Outside today

Clear and cold tonight. Lows 5 to 15. Sunny Thursday. Highs around 30. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and near zero percent tonight and Thursday. National Weather Forecast

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Fireman practice rescue jump

Members of Hose and Ladder Co. 1, a volunteer unit of Manchester's Town Fire Department, hold life net as Andrew D'Appolonio jumps. The practice was part of a drill for volunteers at Central Fire

Headquarters Tuesday night. D'Appolonio, a full-time firefighter, was leaping from the top of a fire truck to demonstrate use of rescue equipment. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Carnivals get OK but PZC must act

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night approved an amendment permitting carnivals in town, but the town's Planning and Zoning Commission still has to okay the proposal.

The directors actually approved two amendments concerning carnivals. One permits the chief of educational, charitable or similar bazaars in past years.

non-profit organizations." Director Joseph Sweeney proposed further amendments that would assure that only Manchester That's what we want in organizations could hold such events Manchester," he said.

ly supported the entire package. Carnivals had been held in anything that would be disreputable Manchester in the past, but last July to the town." attorney Victor Moses, who was then

Loan OK'd

to enlarge

print firm

Manchester, expand.

ment, he said.

present two-acre site.

The state Department of

Commerce Tuesday approved len-ding \$2.8 million to help five Connec-

ticut companies, including one in

The Department of Commerce ap-

proved an \$885,000 loan to Allied

Printing Services Inc. of 579 W. Mid-

dle Turnpike. The loan is still

'somewhat tentative" because it

also must be approved by a local

bank, a spokesman for the company

The loan is being sought through

both the bank - Hartford National

Bank & Trust - and the state depart-

If the loan is approved, the com-

pany plans to purchase the property

where its plant is now located. It now

leases the site. It also wants to

purchase 4.3 acres to the rear of its

sidered for possible future expan-

sion, the company spokesman said.

Stockton said the financing for the

five companies will be in the form of

revenue bonds and small business

loans and will help save 410 jobs

The other four firms that were ap-

proved for funding from the Depart-

ment of Commerce are Raybestos-

Manhattan Inc. of Trumbull, \$1.9

million; Audioanalyst Inc. of New

Milford, \$11,250; Contact Systems

Inc. of Danbury, \$25,000; and Wallingford Auto Co. of Wallingford,

while creating 106 new ones.

This additional land would be con-

Commerce Commissioner Edward

not permit carnivals.

He said that a change would be required in town regulations to permit such events in the future.

Directors William Diana and John FitzPatrick then proposed the amendments permitting carnivals, which the directors approved Tuesday night. The directors held a public hearing

on the proposal which drew several olice to grant written permission speakers, primarily from St. Bridget for events such as carnivals. The se- Church and the Knights of Columbus, cond prohibits such events except for who favored carnivals. Both the "civic, fraternal, religious, organizations have held carnivals or

Diana praised the board's decision to permit carnivals.

in town and that only the FitzPatrick added, "This gives us organizations would profit from the an opportunity to help organizations proceeds. These were approved by that have spent a lot of volunteer the board members, who unanimous- time and money to help the needy. We certainly don't want to bring in

The PZC now must approve a

town counsel, ruled that town laws do change in the zoning regulations, a

step that it has not taken in the past. PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert said this morning that he would not comment on the proposed change before a PZC public hearing on the topic. The hearing is expected to be held at the commission's April meeting.

In January, however, a similar proposal to permit carnivals was rejected by the PZC. Sieffert and other members spoke against such events being held in town. The directors also approved the

proposed contract between the Board of Education and the school administrators. Both of the parties involved in the negotiations previously had approved the contract.

acres from the Hartford Electric Light Co. for \$56,600. The land will be used in the industrial park.

Mayor Stephen Penny questioned decision about the movement of agreed to the purchase because of the authorities. relatively low price.

Coal negotiators summoned to talk

spokesman when asked if the UMW

was considering private arbitration At the White House, a source said

administration officials held "very

little hope that the union would

President Carter, pushing collec-

tive bargaining as the first answer.

has put off more drastic moves such

as a Taft-Hartley back-to-work

order, federal takeover of the mines,

or binding arbitration set up by the

government. The later two require

The BCOA said both sides should voluntarily choose a private panel of

accept" such a move.

congressional action.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Labor Secretary Ray Marshall called coal strike negotiators together today as the union spurned a management offer to settle their 79-day-old walkout with private, binding arbitration

Marshall scheduled an afternoon meeting with United Mine Workers negotiators and the Labor Department said representatives of the UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association would meet tonight for the first time since Satur-

"We're going to get them together," a department official said

of the evening meeting.

Management's call for voluntary instead of government-mandated arbitration was not well received by

impartial arbitrators as "the fairest

approach" to decide on the merits of the latest contract offer.

The governor of Indiana -"astounded" at lack of congressional action - demanded immediate federal intervention in the coal strike that is slowly strangling his state's

day morning at 3 a m.

"No, we are not," said a union formal negotiations broke off Satur-

But governors of four other coalproducing states urged Congress to keep its hands off the explosive issue and allow the negotiating process to run its course.

For 160,000 striking members of the United Mine Workers union. shipments of "scab coal" from nonunion mines spawned rage and That contract was rejected violence as the creeping paralysis of

Begin asks renewal of talks with Egypt

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has proposed an immediate resumption of Israeli-Egyptian peace talks and U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton is taking the proposal to Egypt.

Atherton spent a total of 3 1/2hours Tuesday with Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. He was continuing his Middle East shuttle today with a trip to Cairo.

Begin said he proposed, during a one-hour, 40-minute meeting with Atherton, that Israel and Egypt resume the military and political talks stalled since January.

"I made a suggestion to Assistant Secretary Atherton that both the committees — the military and the and military talks, diplomatic Israeli delegations to the political political - renew their deliberations, the military in Cairo and the political

Atherton said he intended to con- of principles for a comprehensive vey the latest Israeli views to Egyptian leaders today on the second stop of his Middle East shuttle.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Tuesday called Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative in the Middle East 'an unprincipled political maneuver" dangerous to Arab interests. It was his first direct comment on the Israeli-Egyptian peace effort.

Brezhnev made the remark at a dinner honoring Syrian President Hafez Assad, who is in Moscow seeking support for his anti-Sadat stand and more Soviet weapons.

Although Begin is proposing immediate resumption of the political sources in Jerusalem cited a recent statement by Sadat precluding such a Palestinian issue and the problem of

Middle East settlement is not worked

Further, Dayan was quoted by the opposition ewspaper Davar as pressing for resumption of the talks at some in-between point in the Sinai Desert instead of Cairo or Jerusalem.

This would keep negotiations away from the limelight and lessen the temptation for either party to stage dramatic walkouts

Begin said he wrote President Carter Tuesday advising him Dayan and Weizman would accompany him on his Washington visit March 14-15. and military talks, stalled over the

Two hostages released The board voted to purchase 11.17 by nervous bank robber

EATON, Ohio (UPI) - A nervous bankrobber who had held a man and his two children hostage in a shot-up buying the land at this time when a automobile for more than 20 hours today released the two boys, kept the power lines has been finalized, but he father and fled in a car provided by

The car was chased by Ohio

Highway Patrol officers, the FBI and Richard E. Baker, 44, Springfield, local authorities heading east on Interstate 70.

The bank robber, who had threatened to fire a pistol "into this kid's head and then his father's" released the two boys but kept the father after authorities agreed to followed. provide him with a car, some gasoline and a head start.

The bank robber, tentatively identified as Don Patterson, took Robert since Tuesday night. Herrman of Eldorado, Ohio, and his

Ohio, was shot and wounded and taken into custody in Richmond.

The bank robber earlier had threatened to fire a pistol "into this kid's head and then his father's" unless he was given a getaway car not Patterson, who uses the citizens

band radio handle "Silver Streak," has been negotiating with authorities

The bank robber agreed to release two sons, Rob, 10, and Mike, 6, the two children but will keep the hostage at a store in Richmond, Ind., father and in return authorities said following an unsuccessful bank they will give him a car with a half a robbery. Patterson's accomplice, tank of gasoline and a 45-minute head

Hospital selects nursing director

Mrs. Sandra Muller, R.N., B.S.N., has been named director of nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital by Edward M. Kenney, administrator. Mrs. Muller succeeds Mrs. Mary Sterud who retired recently.

Mrs. Muller comes to Manchester from Hartford Hospital where she was assistant director of nursing since 1973. She was responsible for all aspects of medical-surgical nursing, including the intensive and cardiac care units.

Before coming to Hartford she was assistant director of nursing at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis,

She had also previously served as cardio-vascular nurse specialist in-structor at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas, under the supervision of Dr. Michael DeBakey; worldfamous transplant surgeon. During that period, while acting supervisor of the operating room, Mrs. Muller participated in Dr. DeBakey's first heart transplant.

She received her nursing education at the University of Cincinnati where she received her bachelor's degree in nursing. She did postgraduate training at both the University of Houston and at St. Louis University.

Mrs. Muller lives with her husband in Cromwell where they are active in community affairs especially on the political scene.



Mrs. Sandra Muller

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A the New England Council of Water Center Directors said: "Pollution problems experienced

final decision on whether to build the Rhode Island segment of Interstate 84 has been delayed until opponents of the proposed highway have a last chance to present their case.

An organization called Stop I-84 will make its final pitch to the state transportation committee studying the Hartford-to-Providence artery, Michael F. Ryan, an aide to Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's highest court has rejected a challenge to the constitutionality of Connecticut's dividends tax, allowing state budgetary officials to sigh with

The U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday dismissed an argument that the levy discriminates against elderly and married persons filing jointly. The justices acted in a brief order, without opi-

The court decision is the final word in a lengthy challenge to the legality of the tax, which brings in about \$32 million to state coffers.

BOSTON (UPI) - An environmental study shows even the most remote of New England's 5,-000 lakes are affected by pollution due to increased urbanization, and a coordinated effort is needed to stop their deterioration. A report released Tuesday by

in lakes in heavily populated areas of New England are not a 'local' problem, but part of a broader pollution pattern which has already affected even the region's most rural areas.'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court has rejected an appeal from Delta Air Lines claiming the federal government should help pay millions of dollars in damages to families of 83 passengers killed in a 1973 Boston

The Tennessee Valley Authority has reported its coal stocks down

The same story essentially is reported in many states because of the United Mine Workers' 79day-old strike. Indiana's governor

has demanded federal intervention, but governors of West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania did not agree. They said union and management officials should settle their differences.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Today the Senate goes into its second day of secret sessions to look at drug trafficking allegations against Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos, some of his family and other high Panamanian officials.

Drug trafficking by Panamanian officials prompted the Nixon administration in 1973 to consider assassinating a key Panamanian official, the Senate was told Tuesday. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate's Intelligence Committee, said the assassination was not carried out, but other devious means were used to pressure Panama into cracking down on drug trafficers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court Tuesday rejected the University of Missouri's appeal from a lower court order that would have required recognition of Gay Lib as a student group on campus. Lawrence Eggleston, a homosexual, said attitudes have changed so much in the past 7 years that formal recognition of Gay Lib on campus would come

Today's news summary

plane crash. Delta charged negligence by a federal air controller contributed to the disaster, and it wanted the government to share damages it is required to pay to estates of

But the justices, in a brief order issued today, let stand without comment lower court rulings that the federal government is not

to a 24-day supply and has discovered its request for a voluntary 20 percent reduction in electricity use is not even being considered by industries, whose officials said they could not make the reduction and stay in business.

employees working in Manchester. Charles McCarthy Jr., assistant town

"We've got a lot of employees who have been here more than 18 months," he said, referring to the CETA program. As of September, the town had 17 CETA employees. Ten of them have been here at least 18 months. McCarthy said.

Since September, the town has hired an additional 23 CETA employees who eventually could be iffected by the 18-month limit, Steven Werbner, the town's personnel technician, said. The U.S. Department of Labor

that it has rejected the city's request for a waiver of the requirement to limit federal program jobs to 18 Some city officials have said that

The reason for the time limit is that the CETA program was not es-

000 in 1976 to 5,000 this year.

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demonstrate with swastikas in personal lives of some board tual beliefs."

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A proposed regulation to limit persons hired through federal funded programs to 18 months on the job nent positions in local governments. It was intended as a springboard to public works, controller, town clerk, and the proposed regulation to limit persons to 18 months on the job nent positions in local governments. It was intended as a springboard to could affect 10 Comprehensive provide training for employees who engineering, manager, water and Employment Training Act could then seek permanent private sewer and human services.

It is a situation that does not please If the 18-month limit stands, it would affect almost all communities in the state.

> expected to take place until the beginning of the new federal fiscal year Oct. 1. But he does not like the "It's very disruptive for town services to have to lay people off after 18

months and hire someone else to do the job," he said. "It takes a long time to learn the 22, 1732. job. The employees begin to become On this day in history: effective and then they're gone," he

someone who was qualified when we averaged \$2.50 a day. hired him or her," McCarthy said. He questioned what would happen Hartford may appeal the decision. to the CETA employees if the 18-

McCarthy said that the enforce- . Today is Wednesday Feb. 22, the ment of the 18-month limit is not 53rd day of 1978 with 312 to follow. The moon is full. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

> Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. George Washington was born Feb. Anthony T. Merola Jr.

In 1819, Florida was ceded to the said, projecting the effect of the time United States in a treaty with Spain. limit on the federally funded jobs. In 1879, Franklin Woolworth "What difference does it make who opened his first "five-cent" store in we have working as long as it is Utica, N.Y. Sales for the first week Jehovah's Witnesses will

In 1972, President Nixon met with and service meeting Communist leader Mao Tse-tung Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in within hours after his arrival in the Whiton Memorial month limit is imposed.

The 10 employees who would be

Within hours after his arrival in Library

Peking for an unprecedented visit to Main St CCLU stand on Nazis costly

member, "even though she agreed

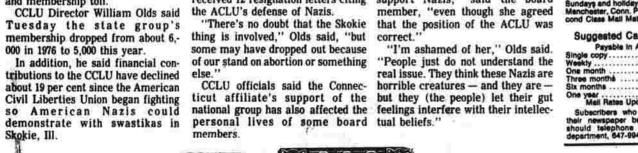
received 12 resignation letters citing support Nazis," said the board

About town

Library auditorium, 100 N.

A Lenten Service including Communion and special music by Nancy Kirchmyer and Mr. and HARTFORD (UPI) - The director The Illinois Supreme Court upheld One board member's daughter Mrs. Jerry Hadley will of the Connecticut Civil Liberties the rights of the Nazis to parade with resigned her membership because of take place Thursday at 7:30 the organization's support of the Nazi p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran

Union says the national organization's fight for the right of American Nazis to parade in a predominantly Jewish community in Illinois has taken a heavy finanical of the Skotic controversy, he has of the Skotic controversy he has of the Skotic controversy.





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Past Exalted Ruler Anthony T.

Merola Jr. of the Manchester Lodge of Elks will be presented with a cerConnecticut State Elks Association tificate naming him Elk of the Year to serve as Connecticut East District Saturday at a dinner-dance in his chairman of the social and communihonor at the Elks lodge on Bissell ty welfare committee and he was also appointed as inner guard for the State Past Exalted Rulers Associa-

Manchester lodge in heading the Newington Children's Hospital com-headed by William Stratton, last mittee nine years, his efforts in the year's Elk of the Year, and was comkitchen on weekly "Family Nights," posed of other past Elks of the Year and helping with planning and and several past exalted rulers.

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Contest will decide industrial park name

for a contest to name the industrial park planned for a 393-acre site in Buckland.

The park, as planned, will include the J.C. Penney Co.'s two-million-square-foot the final choice. Eligibility guidelines are at Zion Evangelical went down, killing five members of the being drafted and will be announced at the Lutheran Church.

Wyoming crash site where the plane went down, killing five members of the Mudd family and their pilot.

Wyoming crash site where the plane went down, killing five members of the Mudd family and their pilot. building will be the major one in the

park by local citizens, the EDC and the time of the contest. continuing the direct involvement of to be announced within two weeks.

from chamber members. Plans are now under way to select the catalog distribution center. The firm's committee that will be given the responsibility for reviewing entries and making take place tonight at 7:30

chamber view the contest as a means of Details about the contest are expected First Church of Christ,

Court cases

. Morris Smith, 22, of Hartford, sentenced to six months in jail on a charge other sentence. of third-degree larceny; to run concurrently with the sentence he is now serving. Charges of criminal impersonation, forgery, conspiracey, and larceny, were

· Robert Mason Jr., 17, of 55 Homestead St., Manchester, third-degree

 Nancy Kershaw, 19, of 312 Spruce St., Manchester, public indecency, fined \$50. James Moser, 17, of 218 School St., Manchester, 60-day suspended sentence fined \$50. and probation for one year on a charge of first-degree criminal trespassing changed from third-degree burglary.

• Clement McCollough, 30, of 82
Orchard St., East Hartford, interfering Manchester, evading responsibility,

with a police officer, possession of print card, all nolled. · Domenic Scacco, 34, of 155 Downey nolled. Drive. Manchester, reckless endanger-

 Joseph Duva, 22, of 396 Hartford second-degree larceny, nolled.
 Road, Manchester, sentenced to 90 days,
 Wayne Smith, 17, of 33 Englewood suspended and conditional discharge Drive, Manchester, assault, nolled of a controlled substance. On the second count he was fined \$50. . Alan Szumkowski, 23, of 17 Oak St.,

larceny, and assault, all nolled. driving while under the influence of liquor responsibility were nolled. or drugs, fined \$150.

degree larceny to conspiracy to commit and was fined \$25.

and third-degree larceny, third-degree use of marker plates, all nolled.

criminal trespassing, all nolled.

• Chester Misorski, 22, of Glastonbury,

• Harold Alm, 19, of 4 Lincoln St., East

The following cases were heard recently in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford. degree burglary. On a charge of criminal mischief he was sentenced to two months suspended to run concurrently with the

> · Charlotte Hebden, 16, of Hartford, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, fined \$150. Thomas Garon, 17, of Warehouse

Point, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, fined \$150. · Norman King, 56, of 115C Downey Drive, Manchester, threatening and assault, nolled. · Kathleen Shanahan, 23, of 56C Ruby

Drive, Manchester, public indecency, · David Pelletier, 17, of 33 Elmer St., East Hartford, evading responsibility,

marijuana, and refusing to sign finger • Damaso Saavedra, 23, of Storrs, driving while her license was suspended,

. James Bellucci, 18, of 26 Florence St., Manchester, third-degree burglary and

ordered after six months if Duva isn't in- . Lawrence Bagley, 56, of 156 Park St., volved in any more criminal acitivity. He Manchester, driving while under the inwas charged with two counts of possession fluence of liquor or drugs, fined \$150 and 90 days suspended with probation for two years. The court also set the condition that he does not drive during his proba-Manchester, third-degree robbery, tion. On another count of driving while under the influence he was fined \$150. A . Bonita Fyfe, 19, of South Glastonbury, third count plus a charge of evading

· Wayne Collins, 23, of Chestnut Street, . Daniel-Harris, 19, of Hartford, Manchester, third-degree assault, nolled. sentenced to one year in jail, suspended

• Joseph Morrone of Hartford pleaded after 90 days, and probation for two years. no contest to a charge of violating a The charge was changed from second- private dump permit. He was found guilty

· James Morrone of Hartford, pleaded · Paul Lee, 20, of 29 Holmes St., East innocent to a charge of violating a private criminal attempt to commit larceny, Road, East Hartford, pleaded innocent to

failure to appear, possession of burglary a charge of first-degree assault. Probable tools, possession of cannabis-type sub- cause was found and the case will go to stance, driving without a licence and mis- Hartford County Superior Court. Charges se of marker plates, all nolled. of carrying a pistol without a permit, eRichard O'Brien, 24, of Windsor first-degree reckless endangerment and Locks, breach of peace and two counts of unlawful discharge of firearm were

90 days in jail, suspended, and probation Hartford, six-month sentence, suspended for one year on a charge of third-degree after 60 days, and probation for two years assault changed to breach of peace. He on a charge of interfering with a police ofwas ordered to make restitution to the vic- ficer. Charges of breach of peace and estim. A charge of third-degree criminal cape from custody were nolled. Alm is to make restitution of \$38.27 for a door he William Despard, 23, of Marlborough, one-year suspended sentence and two years probation on a charge of third-chose trial by jury.



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About town

A Vesper Service is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Concordia Lutheran

Manchester's Senior The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Commission have announced plans

Manchester's residents in the progress of Citizens Pinochle Group will sponsor agame this project," the chamber said.

The contest is expected to begin in Thursday at 9:45 a.m.at

The contest is expected to begin in Thursday at 9:45 a.m.at March. All expenses for advertising and the Army and Navy Club. prizes will be underwritten by donations Play is open to all senior engine plane. He was the only survivor of a plane

Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church library. followed by a meeting o the Prayer Group at 10.

The care and visitation

Survivor knew his family was gone

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United Press International Twelve-year-old Jeff Mudd spent 12 hours surrounded by the bodies of family's gone'."

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"He appeared to be quite coherent Two other Mudd children were not for what he'd been through," said on the plane, which was returning Converse County Sheriff Dean Parks from Salt Lake City, where the "One of the first things he asked was, Mudds used to live.

'What day is it?' And he said The cause of the crash was not imsomething to the effect, 'I know my mediately known, but at the time of the crash Sunday night a severe front Killed in the crash of the twin- was passing through the area. engine plane were Dwight Mudd, 49. packing snow and high winds. his wife. Katherine, 37, their Jeff Mudd was flown by helicopte On Monday searchers hampered by children, Robert Scott, 10; Eric to a hospital in Casper, Wyo., where

Douglas, 6; and Celeste Margaret, 5. he was in serious condition suffering and James Grant Roush, 23, the pilot. from exposure and a broken right

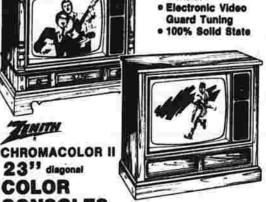












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Sharing the wealth

Speaking of trends, there's economic research organizaan interesting one among the tion, 77 percent of uppernation's affluent.

these are the households with years ago it was 30 percent. minimum family incomes of In most such households, the \$22,000 annually. There are 11 second paycheck is that of a million of them currently. 20 working wife - 54 percent of percent of all families, and all in the affluent category. they account for more than 40 One interesting consequence percent of total consumer of double-paycheck affluence spending power in the United is, according to The

One of the most noticeable democratization of the changes in the profile of this relatively wealthy segment of economically elite-segment of the population." Increasing the population is the sharp in-numbers of statistically wellcrease in the proportion of off families are headed by a affluent families achieving this blue-collar wage earner whose status on the basis of two working wife makes the paychecks. According to a difference. current survey by The You might say it gives a new Conference Board, a nonprofit meaning to home economics.

income families have two (or As the statisticians figure it. more) wage earners. Ten

Conference Board, "a greater

Big spenders

It should come as no surprise \$2.6 billion from the previous to any adult with one in the year. This wasn't all comic "Love and anger" house, but the teen-ager books and soft drinks. The represents a big and growing market in today's economy.

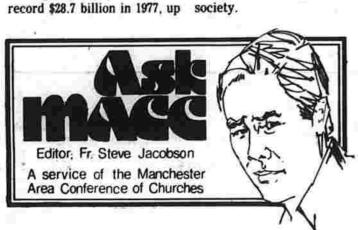
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Many their feelings are hurt? According to a recent poll, ticket items - TVs and cars. us want to be loved. When we do not do what we hear adults doing and teen-age spending reached a Call us the super-affluent feel loved, when we feel rejected, we then we are told we can't do that. So



following letters.

If I do it again I'll kill myself. persons to take that out on is our Something came over me this mor- children." ning while I was troning and my Letter 2: "It's good to know there two-year-old, who had been is a group that's so concerned about let the iron accidentally fall off

There are a variety of agencies taking care of my child alone. I also that can provide help. After reading taking care of my child alone. I also that can provide help. After reading have feelings about my ex-husband the Clendaniel challenge.

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**It was a very smoothly run c your question, we wanted to let you and my child being together. paign. I think he made a major conformed a committee to study the company was purchased by the town and anyone else with a similar Sometimes I feel left out. I really tribution to the way it ran," issue. A similar study committee a few years ago.) problem know that you are not alone. feel scared about him because he Gallagher said. Perhaps Parents Anonymous can be wants to get back together. I don't part of your solution. Here are some want him beating me up again. He letters written by our Manchester says he's changed but I don't know if A look back on stories from the points connected with the 1957 provide for expanding services. The and his Committee for One P.A. parents in response to you. that's true."

answer was easy for me to find, moralizing, judging or preaching. We "We can no longer afford to cater league president, called Thorp's of rescue, medical aid and carries pecially the senior citizens, both because when I did hurt my child. I picked up the phone and dialed for tative measures to regain and motivated by sentiment and narrow Also, the moderator for the minute pump, foam and a 11/2 inch what they were signing. This was un-

me, were angry, frustrated, hurt and alone. When we meet, we vent our feelings about our kids. We don't down each other because we all know that it's going to get better.

taith in ourselves. For the Parents

close relationships, deal with our ease the tax burden of homeowners.

Herald did not publish. Anonymous experience to work, you no longer see fear in the eyes of our lack of water and sewer services in This experience is working for me. I've learned that I am a person and being a parent doesn't mean that I've

stopped being a person. Many people forget that and in-

stead of being people first, they week. become parents and forget about all their real feelings. This causes Anonymous



Shades of the winter of 1973! (Herald photo by Dunn)

Thoughts

hurt. Sometimes the hurt of rejection what do we do? How can we get the is so painful to experience and express that it comes out as anger.

If we experience rejection from the experience and the experience are experience and the experience are experience and the experience and the experience are experience and the experience are experience and the experience and the experience are experienced as the experience and the experience are experience and the experience and the experience and the experience and the experience are experienced as the experienced are experienced as the experienced are experience

people close to us — our family, our friends — we may not express the hurt or the anger. We may be afraid afraid. Tomorrow let's consider what we we might lose what relationship we might lose what relationship we read or Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr., have (even though we may want or need more). We settle for less, but

We may have experienced our What do you notice about hurt anger being rejected. As children, we More than anything else, most of do you express anger "nicely?" We

chaplain Manchester Memorial Hospital



frustration and anger and the closest

there are more pressures than ever, election campaign last year.

changed in the thoughts about content of the Eighth Utilities Leon Thorp, then the district president and purchased in 1923 and was used until stacked deck, pitting in referendum 1948, a second pumper, Hale Reo, in 20,500 residents of the South End so much right now and it brings back memories that hurt. I, too, struck out at my child and felt completely

The solution of Manchester. Solution of Manchester. When the Eighth Utilities against 7,500 from the Solution of Manchester. When the Eighth Utilities against 7,500 from the North End. Is pumpers were purchased in 1948 and this "Ted's" idea of democracy?

Many persons who signed the petithis world who could be so cruel The

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talk about alternative and prevento and be influenced by those who are remarks "nonsense." strengthen a healthy parent-child self interest. The overall good of the referendum in the district was at- hose for quick attack at fires. fortunate and pathetic, to take adrelationship. We talk and learn about town must prevail."

constructive ways of communicating No. Actually that statement was made in 1960 by then Republican Town Chairman John Shea. There is an opportunity to give and He also said that consolidation was

receive help from each other. In ad- the only way to encourage industrial dition, we make new friends, develop development in the northwest and guilt feelings and most important, we At the time, however, there was a the northwest, a site that was eyed as a prime one for an industrial park.

Today, of course, the town is plan
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Today of course are also being throughout the year. There are also politicals stir up trouble for the throughout the year. There are also politicals stir up trouble for the people?

The answer lies in a section of town Volunteers are notified at their called Buckland and a \$400,000 fire If you are interested in more information, please call Care Line, 1-800mation, please call Care Line, 1-800ming a 393-acre park in Manchester's

Victor Swanson go to riew York City to confer with federal officials over the status of Manchester's North End 842-2288, 24 hours a day, seven days a northwest corner with or without Renewal Project.

consolidation. Members of Manchester Parents On April 12, 1957, a vote on con- Manchester during Washington solidation in the district was Birthday sales.

Editors Note: Members of Parents
the way it's been presented on TV or in storybooks where everyone lives tremendous organizer." Clendaniel 'a a recent meeting, maybe?

square, which was then the center of action in the town. happily ever after. In today's world, headed Zinsser's successful re- made by the District Board of Direc-

was formed late last year by the disThe 8th District grew and in 1922 that it is a political. No one is barred trict directors.

past 20 years shows that little has referendum, the last formal vote in first pumper, a Bull Dog Mack, was Manchester are playing with a

torney John LaBelle Sr. LaBelle now In 1976 a Hurst Rescue Tool was vantage of people who would never Lucky for me, it was there, and I got involved with people who, like

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The words of Democratic Town serves as counsel for the district.

Purchased, completing the necessary equipment to afford the department truth.

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday; The

10 years ago Mob scenes are reported all over

In the first place the volunteer fire apartments and private residences, department, located within the 8th when requested. Utilities District is the Manchester Fire Department, the first fire history, does this fine department department to fulfill the needs of the deserve to be destroyed to satisfy the bugging me since 7 a.m., cried and each other, that basically share the A present member and former defeated by a three-to-one margin. town since 1888. It was founded after whims of a few politicians? pulled on my leg because I same problems, and try to find member of the Manchester Board of "Our position (on consolidation) a large commercial structure fire in scouldn't read him a story. I just answers to those problems. Directors both have said that they has not changed since our last vote of Depot Square, (now the Top Notch). are supporting Scott Clendaniel for April 12, 1957. Any action for con- Local men banded together and South Ends of Manchester,

and it hit his back. He's been served line of the beginning of destruction of your own child is the explain the blisters to my doctor.

What can I do? I can't stop myself.

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Open forum

With glowing generalities the Com-mittee for One Manchester, the 8th District Fire Department has

political groups, and Mr. Cummings Recently our family attended

would lead the citizens of social function at Martin School

tion would lead to improved planning mittee for One Manchester was cir-and delivery of services to all; would culated. I overhead one woman who

provide those services in a manner was asked to sign the petition say,

which is less confusing and more "I'll sign it, but I don't understand

These people paint a glowing pic- The woman who was asked to sign

Regardless of whether the 8th years. How many other people in the

Utilities District consolidates or not. South El. J of Manchester, or, for that

the people of the Town of Manchester matter, any other area of the Town of

will still have the same terrible Manchester, especially the newer

water, we will still pay the same 115 areas, have signed these petitions or

percent sewer charge figured on our will vote on a referendum and not ful-

water consumption, although it may ly understand the issue of consolida-

e inequitable, and we will still have tion because they are newcomers to

the protection of the same the community or are uninterested -

If consolidation comes, the Town of tually touched by the issue be able to

Manchester firemen will have the decide the destiny of the 8th Utilities

bull by the horns. With collective District? The Constitution

bargaining and the death of the 8th guarantees certain inalienable rights

District Volunteer Fire Department, — don't the residents of the 8th the Town of Manchester firemen will District have these rights?

be able to make bigger demands for Mr. Cummings, Mr. Miller, and the

higher wages and more fringe leaders of the other civic groups

enefits. There will be no volunteer must realize that, if the question of

department in the 8th District to consolidation was put to the residents

offer services or give assistance to of the 8th Utilities District, that the

As a resident of the Town of Consolidation coupled with Mr. Cum-

Manchester, what have we to gain by mings' Buckland fire station have consolidation — nothing, but perhaps become a political hot potato.

higher taxes. If consolidation comes. Consolidation should be up to the

whose tax dollars are going to pay for residents of the 8th Utilities District

the equipment and the salaries of the and the 8th Utilities District ONLY.

firemen needed to man the fire sta. Let the residents of the District

tion at Main and Hilliard streets decide for or against consolidation.

which is presently manned by the 8th not the political cronies and civic

There seems to be a great deal of for fire protection which is far below

misinformation circulating about the the tax levied by the town to support

current dispute regarding consolida- the paid department. During the past tion. It would seem that a lesson in fiscal year, ending May 31, 1977.

history is called for to help people unthere were 360 responses to fire calls derstand what the dispute is all and inspections were made to places

District Volunteer Fire Department? leaders of the community.

professional firemen who are doing consolidation won't effect them?

for a relatively short time of four

Should these people who aren't ac-

majority do not want consolidation

Mary Jane M.O'Brien

The District levies a 2-mill tay rate

of public assembly, schools

Consolidation will hurt the North

Town paid firemen work a 42-hour

week. There are 168 hours in a week

Another big plus for the district is

Evelyn W. Gregan

53 Schaller Road,

40 Duncan Road,

ture of generalities, but neglect some the petition has lived in Manchester

Let district decide

League of Women Voters, other jurisdiction.

equitable for our community."

the Town of Manchester.

We are already paying for six

professional firefighters at the

Buckland fire station who have no

District history

Answer:

You know what you did and you asked for help. This is the first step toward recovery. In "ASK MACC,"

Think he'll do a heckuva job," Agostinelli.

In subsequent years the 8th School and Utilities District was granted a charter from the State of Connecticut to provide fire protection along with where the problem is and learning not to take it out on others or ourselves is what it's all about "

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Zinsser said. "I think we need the change."

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Hillery Gallagher, a former GOP

the time president of the district, privately owned water company was surance, hydrant fees, vehicle and toward recovery. In "ASK MACC," ourselves is what it's all about."

Hillery Gallagner, a former Gor the time president of the time p Letter 3: "I feel resentful about re-election campaign and supports in, pardon the expression, con- provide domestic water and fire cost will be astronomical and what protection. (The town subsequently will this do to your taxes, on top of

trict directors.

the present fire station was built and
There were a couple of interesting an addition was constructed in 1960 to political party. "Ted" Cummings 500 gallons of water, a 250 gallon per North and South, who did not realize

with a R-4 Heavy Duty Rescue rating Contrary to what has been said, we by the DOT. The present equipment carries 2,000 gallons of water for fast with a utilities district, which is not attack on fire and has the capacity to unique in Connecticut. We are all use many of the new fire fighting proud to be Manchesterites. When

techniques.

The department has presently, 88 Manchester, not the North End or active volunteers and each man is South End, so why should the required to attend training sessions politicians stir up trouble for the Volunteers are notified at their called Buckland and a \$400,000 fire homes or offices by tone activating house which we might call "Ted's alerting radios, operating on the Folly." same frequency as fire communications and an audible siren is maintained at the fire house.

Hi there! Tomorrow afternoon you available here at the center and had 56 players for our setback games many of the performers will be hap-py to sell you some. Our ticket cio. 140: Al Gates, 128; Claire Renn, chairmen are Mike and Erna 125; Mike DeSimone, 123; Sam

are in for a real treat because our good friend Annie Johnston will present some super colorful slides on her recent trip to Israel. I'm sure you'll not only enjoy the slides but Annie's comments will be most interesting and informative.

May we invite you to spend part of the day with us, starting with a tasty ham dinner with all the trimmings at noontime, and then you'll be all set for the entertainment which starts around 1 p.m.

Florida trip Also in the morning we will have our regular classes in ceramics and social dancing. So it will be a busy day, but one I'm sure you'll enjoy

Time is really flying by and one week from Sunday is the take-off time for all you folks who are taking the bus tour to Florida. By then the weather down there should be a bit warmer. Some were saying they wish the trip was scheduled a little earlier; however, if it had, just think, you would have missed being a part of the history of the Blizzard of '78.

bus is scheduled to leave at 7 a.m.

ticles and pills in a small bag that you can keep with you because when you stop on the two nights on the don't forget to pick up your tickets Another reminder is to tell you Variety Show

Our Variety Show is moving into Card games

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experienced model builder.

Trains topic at Lutz

ecture-discussion Saturday from 10 to planned.

The tracks that railroad trains have left from his extensive collection will be dis-

on history will be the subject of a free played, and a working demonstration is

11:30 a.m. at the Lutz Junior Museum. Clerke is chief engineer for the Valley Don Clerke, train historian and model Railroad, technical director for the

builder, will talk and show slides about the Boston and Maine Historical Society, and

railroads from their beginnings to the pre- a lifetime member of the National Model

sent, with special emphasis on New Railroad Association. He has been

Clerke will also discuss train-modeling than 30 years, and has published a number

techniques for the beginner and of articles on the subject.

A reminder that you should take at the center and you can pick yours 55th wedding anniversary this past

Gold Card

News for senior citizens

second gear and now one of the big chores is to sell our tickets. They're the center. Last Friday afternoon we formation, here's a number you may the center. Last Friday afternoon we

Clerke is chief engineer for the Valley

building and collecting trains for more

Schors, 121; Floyd Post, 119; Catherine Cuppuccio, 118; John Gal-This year we will present our show by. 118; Jennie Fogarty, 118; Ed at the Manchester High School Scott, 118; Rene Maire, 117; Lena Bailey Auditorium on Friday and Speed, 116: John Phelps, 116: Gladys Saturday evenings. April 14 and 15. Seelert, 116. Last Thursday, a bus load of our

By the way, we still need your help seniors spent the afternoon watching in finding such articles as a World the Shrine Circus; although they had War I uniform, raccoon coats, hand general admission tickets, they muffs, white wrought iron summer wound up in reserved seats right furniture and also wide brim hats smack in the middle of all the action. that can be decorated. If you have They even were introduced to one of any of the above, please call our of- the performers. Everyone really fice, 643-5310; we'll be happy to pick enjoyed the show and I want to thank Al and Edna Christensen who pinch hit for Gloria in taking charge of the group. They did a super job.

Site shopping I guess you all had a chance to see Our Building Site Committee is yours truly, flashing his smile, in really going all out to find a suitable handing our 8,000th gold card to replacement for our Senior Center. Mrs. Helen Zimmer. There was a As we keep saying, if we move, we typographic error as to the number want to be able to expand, and to find but maybe someday we'll reach that a building of that size with goal. This gold card, not only makes everything on one floor is quite difyou a member, but it also offers you ficult. We also realize that starting a nominal discount in many of the from scratch to build a new building ocal stores. To receive this card, one would be very costly. Maybe by By the way, you folks should arrive must be at least 60 years of age, Saturday's column we will have here at the center at 6:30 a.m. as the working only parttime, and must some good news for you all.

reside in or pay taxes to the Town of Our good friends Oscar and Manchester. We have the cards here Catherine Cuppuccio celebrated their your necessary clothing and toilet ar- up any weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and we wish them many more healthy and happy anniver The way the days are flying by, saries.

road, you won't be able to get into for our St. Patrick's Day Dance to be that our good friends at the Regional held here on Thursday evening, Occupational Training Center have a crew that can do a fine job in steam cleaning carpets at a nominal fee. I you're interested in getting more in-

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Anson

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The Golden Age Group of Speaker tonight at 7:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal Junior and Senior Confir- Concordia Lutheran Church. mation Classes of Emanuel Church will meet Thursday

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Careers and Curricula

Connecticut is caught in a skilled-

to fill them. skilled craftsmen is in the 50s. The rub is that, as older workers retire, ing, or motivated to seek the right training, to fill the jobs opening up. support of Governor Grasso. Its

Among parents, students, and members come from business and teachers, the notion is widespread that a college degree is the only way and labor. Serving as co-chairman to a career offering good pay and is Nick E. Heldreth, manager of upward mobility. But that's not manpower development and traintrue. It's a myth. Some college ing at our Pratt & Whitney Aircraft graduates today have to settle for Group's Manufacturing Division. clerical jobs or become gas station attendants to make a living. The myth persists in the face of all the its importance and value, and to projections showing that 80% of help local educators put together the jobs opening up in Connecticut real-world programs so students in the next ten years will not require can prepare themselves for success-

For those who don't go on to college, Connecticut industry offers tion. The junior high school age good jobs requiring high skill and group is a prime target. For if tocraftsmanship, particularly in the morrow's 18-year-olds are to find metalworking trades. These jobs jobs, today's 13-year-olds must be pay well, provide excellent employ- made aware of the opportunities ee benefits, and offer fulfilling op- and requirements. portunities for security and job advancement. They also afford the the urgency of the problem, the fopersonal satisfaction many people cus is on high schoolers. United find in helping to build precision Technologies people are going out products that require a high degree to talk directly with high school

There's good money to be made in factory work. Under new wage them match curricula to careers. scales in effect at United Technol- Teachers are getting insights into ogies, some of our most skilled em- the specific skills their students will pldyees will be earning over \$20,000 need to qualify for jobs in industriannually a couple of years hence, al plants and laboratories. not counting overtime pay or company-paid employee benefits. About 70% of Connecticut's to rewarding careers. high school graduates either don't

labor crunch. The gap is growing While they're in high school, few between job openings in industry of them learn about the requireand the availability of young people ments and rewards of skilled labor. After high school, many can't find The average age of Connecticut's jobs because they lack preparation.

What's to be done? Something is being done by the not enough young people are train- statewide Career Education Task Force formed last year with the industry, education, government,

The task force seeks to raise public awareness of career education. ful entry into the job market.

Timing is critical to career educa-

Right now, though, because of guidance counselors and heads of industrial arts departments to help

The aim is to put more noncollege young people on the track



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Most banks say "Our savings certificates pay the highest interest allowed by law with substantial penalty for early withdrawal." What it means is, if you withdraw a certificate before maturity you receive regular savings account interest of 51/4% less 90 days interest. We do it too, but we don't like to, First Federal Savings developed a program I.C.A. (Individual Choice Account) with rotating maturity dates. By staggering maturity dates the probability of early withdrawal and penalties are

savings certificates on a planned, flexible program. Short range needs ... \$1,000 or more 21/2 years certificate, interest rate 634%, annual yield 7.08% Intermediate needs . . . \$1,000 or more 4 year certificate, interest rate 71/2%, annual yield 7.90% Long range needs . . . \$1,000 or more 6 year certificate, interest rate 73/4%, annual yield 8.17% New that's the truth and it's good financial planning. See us at First Federal ... your family

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Making a friend at Lutz

Sue Craig, naturalist at Lutz Junior class at Manchester Green School. Ms. Craig pet during a program in Mrs. Cashman's photo by Pinto)

Museum, holds Jerry the guinea pig for is giving a series of talks on wild animals to Jeremy Dieterle, left, and Jason Burdick to the children in Unit A at the school. (Herald

Grasso turns other cheek as best political tactic

bitter attacks is simple - responding general election. can't help and it might hurt.

battling for the Democratic guber- fering of kids, and those who are she acknowledged that was unlikely. natorial nomination and she is considered a strong favorite.

looking to the general election where join the frey.

fight against the Republicans.

the other cheek to Killian's charges.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The reason who outnumber Republicans by more Mrs. Grasso, aware of this, has no Gov. Ella T. Grasso is ignoring Lt. than 200,000 in Connecticut - will desire to make any more enemies Gov. Robert K. Killian's increasingly kiss and make up in time for the and has sought to be as conciliatory

Mrs. Grasso and Killian are building a budget surplus "on the suf- sit down and settle their dispute. But attending school,

But winning the nomination is only political reputation initially as a didates and his support comes from half the battle and Mrs. Grasso is champion of the needy, refuses to those who just don't like her - a

about Killian's approach. she needs them in November for the At virtually every news conference Bailey. criticize Killian.

ford the luxury of thinking about the tion is unprecedented in Connecticut needed to qualify for a September and the only reason he has gotten this primary. far is because Mrs. Grasso has If that occurs, Mrs. Grasso faces into the nomination fight. If he wins alienated many of the supporters the prospect of spending the next six that he has to hope the Democrats - who helped her to a 1974 landslide months biting her tongue.

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mentally ill and mentally retarded." There are no major ideological Mrs. Grasso, who built her differences between the two can-

feeling Killian seems to share. a strong Republican challenge is "Campaigns are a full opportunity Mrs. Grasso and Killian have never for comment. I don't think we should been close and their agreement to She doesn't want to alienate dis- censor them," was the way she said share the ticket in 1974 was one of the gruntled Democrats because even no comment last week when asked last deals made by the late Democratic Chairman John M

Mrs. Grasso has held in recent Few give Killian any chance to win The best way to do that is turning months she has passed up chances to the state convention nomination in Killian, on the other hand, can't af- Killian's challenge for the nomina- the 20 percent of the delegates

Complaint made Foes of Concorde call it failure over vibration from ice plant

Another noise complaint was filed at the recent Manchester Board of Directors comment session by a neighbor of the Manchester Ice & Fuel Co., 51 Bissell St. The man said that noise and vibration from the plant keeps him awake at night. Some residents of the area omplained last summer about the noise.

A couple said that snow piled up at the corner of Haynes and Main streets makes it difficult for emergeny vehicles to get by. The intersection is near Manchester The man also said that he sees young recipients of town

welfare food vouchers using the vouchers to purchase such items as magazines and junk food. the only plane that trips its noise-monitoring devices, Mary DellaFera, Manchester's director of social services, said that the town has little control over the use of the vouchers. The vouchers are marked so that they cannot be used for liquor, and the town asks that merchants contact the town if it appears the vouchers are being mis-

Manchester maintains more control than many communities that just issue cash, she said. A Woodbridge Street resident complained that trucks and cars frequently exceed the 30 miles per hour speed

Another man praised the town for its work on plowing streets during the recent storms. He said, however, that there is no place for buses to park near St. James School. le also said that the town dumped chunks of ice in his Another resident said that housing for the elderly in

town should be limited to Manchester residents. He also said that carnivals should be permitted as long as the sponsors are Manchester organizations.

Director William Diana was in charge of the session

Many adult students

HARTFORD (UPI) - Part-time and adult students make up more than 60 percent of the enrollment at Connecticut's community colleges, a state report shows.

Kenneth Elterich, author of the enrollment report, which was released Monday, said students over 21 comprise 61 percent of the 27,943 students attending com-

Five years ago, he said, adult students accounted fo only 44 percent of the junior college enrollments. Because of that he has been firing away at Mrs. Grasso, accusing her of to mend the rift if Killian wanted to

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kennedy Airport's neighbors gave the Concorde SST its first report card after three months of daily operations. Not surprisingly, the plane

"It flunked both its noise and operational tests here, said Carol Berman, co-chairman of the Citizens Com-mittee to Stop the SST." The Concorde is by far the noisiest plane on both landing and takeoff every day at

At a meeting with Concorde opponents, Mrs. Berman said the Federal Aviation Administration has received 700 noise complaints about the jet since Air France and British Airways began regular Concorde service to and from Kennedy Airport Nov. 22. "When I called the FAA they told me the Concorde is

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at a later date. growth of the company were John M. In 1900, Johnson and some local in-

In 1903, the Carlyle Johnson strong management the company

Celebrating its 75th anniversary, the Carlyle Johnson Machine Co. at 52 Main St. is one of the oldest own business manufacturing clutches own business manufacturing clutches own business manufacturing clutches.

1909, the company moved to Main Street in Manchester.

Among those who helped with the manufacturing establishments in at a later date.

The company moved to its present vestors incorporated the Helix Gear treasurer and treasurer from 1920 to location in 1909 from Hartford, At Co. in Hartford and started the 1960, J.S. Wolcott, corporate that time there were only 20 manufacture of the Johnson clutch at secretary for many years and Allen employees who got their jobs by the factory of Asa S. Cook Co. The Coe and Carl Borst. catching brooms thrown out of a se-cond floor door by a foreman. The existence at first and did not start to Tenney were instrumental in brooms were used as a method of prosper until Johnson patented three developing the Maxitorq manually selecting the new employees who new ideas and got financial backing operated clutch just prior to World were immediately put to work from John and Henry Stambaugh, War II.
cleaning up the quantities of flour on financiers of iron and steel four. On May 22, 1928, Scott Simon the floors, walls and ceilings of the daries in Ohio. former Eastern Biscuit Co. Today there are 65 full-time Machine Co. was incorporated in prospered, increasing sales by 300 to

machine Co. was incorporated in Ohio. The new corporation absorbed to the Helix Gear Co. and the Johnson Since its inception, the company has specialized in design and manufacture of clutches and brakes. Initially they were used on machine tools which made pasts for other columns and production began to have the patents. In the served as general tools which made pasts for other columns the prospered, increasing sales by 300 to 400 percent annually. In the 1950s, Scott Simon relinquished operating power to his son, Frank R. (Bud) Simon, who became president and on Asylum Street in Hartford.

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clutches and brakes start, stop or as all kinds of machinery and treasurer, and R.O. Palmer, sales control machinery-making parts for wherever transmission of power was manager. many common every-day products, required. including automobiles and trucks, washing machines and clothes dryers, and many other household appliances.

The company's founder, Moses Carlyle Johnson, developed and made the first friction clutch in 1884 general manager, and in 1908 bought machines where clutch or brake activities an employee of the Pratt & controlled the first friction clutch in 1884 general manager, and in 1908 bought machines where clutch or brake activities and clothes promising young financial manager, operated design. While today some models are made for manual operation, the bulk of the company's sales the former treasurer, later becoming machines where clutch or brake activities and clothes promising young financial manager, operated design. While today some models are made for manual operation, the bulk of the company's sales the former treasurer, later becoming the company's sales the company the company treasurer than the company tre

while an employee of the Pratt & out Johnson's interest in the corporatuation is electric or air or hydraulic Whitney Co. The clutch was installed tion. on a P&W turret lathe and proved to The company grew rapidly at that or automatically operated. be a great success. The patent was time, requiring additional space. In

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Britain, property at 85-87 Garden St., Center St.

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business as M & M Plumbing & Bill Tunsky for Paul Juttner, vinyl Robert L. Prestileo and Joanne M. Heating Co., against Mary T. siding at 18 Hilltop Drive, \$2,000. Prestileo to Robert V. Renzoni, New Britain, property at 85-87 Garden St... Center St... Center St... St., \$4,000, property at 101-109 Eugene Sammartino, alterations at 519 Center St., \$4,000.

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The original Johnson clutch has

J. Forcucci & Son Inc. for Francis Bernard E. Kean and Patricia J.
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L. Lappen, property at 119 Constance
Home Town Improvement Co. for Wadsworth St. extension, \$5,500.
Arnold S. Gillis for Ernest Tyo.
William Sailer, aluminum siding at 129 Achworth St., \$24. alterations at 20 Ashworth St., \$24,-

Pratt Sign Co. for Army & Navy Club, sign at 1090 Main St., \$1,350. Certificate of attachment Eugene J. Mathiau, stove at 38 Lassman Sign Co. for Philip Sherman, sign at 38 Oak St., \$615.

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Edward L. Wood programs the TNC Combi 312 automatic chucker at the Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., 52 Main St. The procedure for the manufacture of clutches and brakes has changed considerably since the company first began operations in the Manchester plant in

1909. The building has been enlarged several times and considerable investment has been made to maintain its structure and appearance in first class condition. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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Lester B. Johnson

Before his retirement, he was

ford and lived in East Hartford all his High School. He was a communicant of

Lady of Peace Church. Survivors are his parents, John F. Jr. and Mildred Fallatti Lavado; a brother, John M. Lavado of East Hartford: three sisters, Deborah Lavado, Lisa Lavado and Gina Lavado, all of East Hartford; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Fallatti of Wethersfield, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lavado of East Hartford.

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 husband of Mrs. Veronica M. Johna.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney
Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave.,
with a mass at 10 at Our Lady of
Mr. Johnson was born in
Middletown and lived there until
Middletown and lived there until Peace Church. Burial will be in coming to Manchester 30 years ago. Cedar Hills Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral employed as a supervisor at tor more taxis home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Hamilton Standard Division of

Mrs. Lillian A. Fowler

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Mrs. Lillian Fowler of Manchester Lodge

The state Public Utilities Control

Authority has approved an expansion

of the taxi service that operates in

Proved the three cabs for Dial-A
Dial Authority has approved the taxi service that operates in Mrs. Lillian A. Fowler Road died Monday night at a was a member of Manchester Lodge of the taxi service that operates in Manchester and South Windsor. Ride, which started the service after Manchester convalescent home. She of Masons. Manchester convalescent nome. She of Masons.

Was the widow of Edmund Fowler.

He is also survived by a son, Ray-doubling of the present service. Co. went out of business. Mrs. Fowler was born in Rockville mond Johnson of Berlin; a brother, within two weeks, attorney Josiah The firm sought the expansion within two weeks, attorney Josiah without those taxis could past 20 years. Before her retirement, she was employed at the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, She was a Insurance Co., Hartford. She was a great-grandchildren. Insurance Co., Hartford. She was a member of Second Congregational Church and the Retirement Club of Second Congregation Second Co

Netna.

Silver St., Middletown. The Rev.
She is survived by a son, L. Charles
McLaughlin of Manchester.

Silver St., Middletown. The Rev.
Robert Henderson of the Third
Congregational Church of
Congregational Church of Congregation Church of Congregation Church of Church Middletown will officiate. Burial will arrived and two are being delivered Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. be in New Farm Cemetery, Burial will be in Elm Grove Middletown, at the convenience of Cemetery, Mystic.

the family. There are no calling hours. There are no calling hours. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Second Congregational Church.

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Board to see detentionbasin site

Mrs. Madeline T. Novotasky
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Madeline
Treadwell Novotasky, 58, of 117 High
St. died Sunday in Rockville.

Mrs. Madeline T. Novotasky
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Madeline
The basin also could be used as an ice skating area in the winter.

Leventhal said.

Jay Giles, director of public works, this spring, Giles said.

Members of the board did express

Town Manager Robert Weiss said.

Windsor Locks; and eight runoff from the subdivision is at least problem. partly responsible.

at Taylor and Modeen Funeral town-owned parcel in the subdivi- problem?" Sweeney asked.

Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartsion. Tuesday night, it presented Attorney David Leventhal, plans for the basin.

United Technologies Corp., Windsor The state Public Utilities Control uelivered, he said.

that for a one-year storm, one that a town one. Lester B. Johnson, 81, of 117 would occur once every year, the "The drainage basin makes a lot of basin would fill with about four feet sense for town drainage," he said. home after a long illness. He was the of water for five hours. For a more

The expansion will mean a the East Hartford-Manchester Taxi

One of the new taxis already has the expansion Friday.

and should arrive within 10 days,

The seventh taxi probably will be

Lessner said.

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Plowing transfer "Are we doing right for the citizens The funeral is scheduled for today at Taylor and Modeen Funeral town-owned parcel in the subdivirepresenting Society for Savings, Wilson Alford Jr., an engineer, said said that the Folly Brook problem is

last month, and the PUCA approved

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snow plowing. Giles proposed the Department budget. transfer but hoped the money will not These funds, which come from an

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St. died Sunday in Rockville.

Mrs. Novotasky was born in Hartford and had lived in Rockville for a number of years.

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Members of the board did express told the board that he supports the proposed idea.

Vivian Ferguson said that there are apart tour the site to get a better idea of the basin might be a safety hazard. She is survived by a son, Joseph Novotasky Jr. of Indiana; two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Valenti of Manchester and Mrs. Carol Reno of Mindsor, Locks; and aight.

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Vivian Ferguson said that there are young children in the area and the basin might be a safety hazard. William Diana and Joseph Sweeney both had reservations about using the Brook area, and the suit says that runoff from the subdivision is at least runoff manches from the subdivision is at least runoff from the subdivision of the board did express told that he supports the fold the board that he supports the subdivision some concern about the proposed idea.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said, told the board that he supports the fold

In another budgeting matter, the The directors also approved a directors approved the transfer of transfer of \$60,000 in state road \$125,000 to the Water Department repair funds to pay for the cost of budget and \$82,730 to the Sewer

have to be used for snow plowing unappropriated surplus in the Water because of other state and federal Department and the Sewer Reserve grants that may be sent to assist in Fund, should cover department winter storm costs. expe If the town uses the \$60,000 to pay year expenses for the rest of this fiscal

Manchester wo Manchester police officers, one ficers. of whom suffered minor injuries. Mark Kisner was taken to the St. and Paul D. Kisner, 20, of Colum- and released. Both men were held in

Mark E. Kisner, 21, of 66 Regent hospital and treated for lacerations bia were charged with assault on a lieu of \$2,500 bond for court presentapolice officer. Kisner also was tion today. charged with breach of peace. Frederick J. Fishbein, 17, of 4 Ar-Officer Thomas J. Wilkison butus St., East Hartford, was

the tavern, which had closed. after 60 days residence, and After they were allowed inside to operating an unregistered motor look for some keys, they were told to vehicle. Court date is March 7. leave the area several times, but Frank S. Nemeth, 25, of failed to heed the officer's warnings. Middletown was charged with Police said they became abusive and driving while his license is suspended started fighting Wilkison and a back- and speeding. Court date is March 7. In the scuffle, DiPietro sustained at a Birch Street apartment from

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A burglary was reported Tuesday

Manchester police report

up officer, David DiPietro. facial lacerations and bruises and which a watch and some food were was later treated at Manchester taken.

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Memorial Hospital and released. Two men were arrested early today in connection with assaults on ficers came to the aid of the two of-

reported that he responded to a call arrested Tuesday and charged with about two men causing a disturbance speeding, disobeying orders of an of-in front of the Armory Tavern, 306 ficer, driving without a license, Main St. about 1:20 a.m. He said the failure to obtain a Connecticut two were trying to gain entrance to driver's license and registration

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Eighth Utilities District Board of as possible," she said.

Manchester's Unitarian Universalist Society: East may now go

ahead with its plans to erect a church

Tuesday night, the Planning and

proved the church-sponsored

about 500 feet from the Vernon town

line, providing certain exceptions are

The exceptions include a decelera-

tion lane to eliminate any hazard

caused by cars leaving church func-

church, and additional shrubs to

The commission deferred the in-

stallation of curbs and sidewalks. because at present they would not

The commission also approved two

conform with the area.

during a public hearing.

development on West Center St.

edifice on West Vernon Street.

Church approved

on Spring Street requested by Michael Dudek, a traffic consul-Hayden Griswold and the changing of tant, cited the safety features of the

the zoning classification from Proposed new access road to the Multi-Circuits parking lot at the rear

Off-Street Parking Zone for a parking lot on the south side of Hart-

ford Road, adjacent to the Cheney The commission tabled action on a

There was no opposition to either Senkow, to reduce the minimum road

Homestead, requested by Multi- subdivision regulation ammendment

application. Thomas Bailey of 586 width of a local highway from 32 to 30

division. The ManchesterHistorical It also tabled action on a public

utility lines and couldn't be used for prove the subdivision if sidewalks

The parking lot could also be used children who gather for the school

by visitors to Cheney Homestead on bus at Hills Street and Hillstown

Society, in a letter, said it approved hearing for a nine-lot subdivision on

the Multi-Circuits application for an Hillstown Road sought by Hayden

Griswold.

for Unitarians

Circuits Inc.

applications Tuesday night which Circuits' property, would have no stalled.

Board names committees

on district, handicapped

Rachel Road tenants

maintenance lax

tion with the tenants.

were discussed earlier in the evening effect on the value of the surrounding

off-street parking lot.

Spring St. spoke in favor of the sub- feet.

neighbors across West Vernon Street

from the lights of care leaving the

from the lights of cars leaving the parking lot is laced with underground of his neighbors, said they would ap-

totally block the site of the church any kind of building development were installed for the safety of peo-

parking lot from the home of an adjawhich would require a foundation. ple in the area, especially the

property. It even might be an up-

of Directors and three members of "You put them all together and it's State Training School; and Alice the District Board of Directors will a very good group," he said of the Madden, founder of the Instructors of serve together on a committee "to commission members. The first the Handicapped program.

Director Vivian Ferguson referred been active in a variety of human) be on next month's agenda.

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter

Road Tenants Association Inc. will

meet with members of the MISAC

non-profit moderate-income project.

Thursday night to discuss their grievances regarding continued lack

without the managing agent, Lee C.

Manchester

SECOND SECTION

FEBRUARY 22, 1978

ouildings and grounds.

Representatives of the Rachel

sought by the town engineer. Walter

March 8, and the commission is formation of a Youth Commission, The committee is being established expected to meet the second which will consist of 11 members, six as part of a recent effort by both Wednesday of each month. of whom are under 21. A panel of Thomas Connors, John FitzPatrick caro, who is president of the ment representatives, will meet to and William Diana will represent the Organization of the Handicapped and recommend the youths to sit on the

representatives - Samuel Longest, newsletter for the Sheltered Advisory Board was not discussed Lawrence Noone and Bob Froehlich. Workshop; Robert Tardiff, who has Tuesday night, but Penny expects it

to two committee - one to aid the "In view of current events, to keep human services; Richard Lawrence, Dorchester was torpedoed and sunk Engles, expansion and support ministers of the Church of Christ, handicapped and another to work our communications running an architect who has designed in the North Atlantic on Feb. 3, 1943. manager for catalog division at J.C. and the Rev. Dale Gustafson together with representatives of the smoothly, we should meet as quickly facilities to service handicapped per- Since then, observances throughout Penney Co., gave a slide presentation associate pastor of Emanuel is possible," she said.

Sons; and Barry Bernstein, director the country honor all clergymen of the various catalog distribution all faiths during February.

Sons and Barry Bernstein, director the country honor all clergymen of all faiths during February.

Lutheran Church centers in the country, their overall

Attorney Robert Bletchman, chair- Attorney Stone indicated interest consolidation efforts man of the anti-consolidation group in the issue and promised a review by Other directors took issue with repursue further joint activities," meeting of the group is scheduled for The directors also approved the called Stop Tampering with the a CCLU panel and an answer by cent comments by Ted Cummings. Eighth's American Liberties Friday on whether to become in- one of the leaders of the consolida

Bletchman said circulators of the requested withdrawal. petitions led persons in the district to Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel is said.

for a referendum on the issue.

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Director Williard Marvin said Liberties Union (CCLU) relating to Bletchman said the evidence was Cummings' statements that the disboards to meet and discuss problems affecting both bodies.

The Democrats appointed six persons, including education, what they are calling a possible submitted to CCLU with an eye trict mill rate would go down to one abuse of the electoral process. toward an injunction against the peti-The argument of STEAL is that tion drive. mill are misleading. He said if the district rate went down with con-

town board on the committee. The District Board of Directors also met Tuesday night and selected its Technology and Strict Population of the Handicapped and a longtime advocate of handicapped commission. Appointments are programs; Robert Johnston, a full-time student who organized the first temporal to strict rate went down with consone petitioners in the recent Eighth District-town consolidation petition more names of district residents who want to withdraw their names from Marvin also questioned Cummings. themselves and the intent of the petitotal to 183 persons who have fire equipment and the firehouse. "Who is he to promise this?" Marvin

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because they do not feel they can talk blocking the walkways. She said the tenants have to shovel their own steps and access walks although th Moske said he had sent a letter t the Eighth District Board of Direc-

This partially shoveled and plowed-in sidewark on Rachel Road at the Beechwood Apartments is an example of one of the complaints regarding maintenance by residents at the large moderate-income housing project. The tenants say that most of the sidewalks to the apartments and the front steps, which are the responsibility of the management, have not been shoveled all winter. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Greenough, who has been the target freely with the management present. of tenant complaints for several The group, with about 140 paid months. The meeting was called at members in the 191-unit complex, the request of Archibald Stuart, a has centered its complaints around member of the MISAC board, for the improper maintenance of the board, the governing agency for the board, the governing agency for the board, the governing agency for the burners of the MISAC board, for the burners of the One of the tenant's association not been properly plowed all winter. representatives, Jean Marchuck, Mrs. Marchuck said she is concerned executive chairwoman, said the that there is not proper access for group does not attend the regular ambulances to the apartment meetings of the MISAC board because there are cars or snow

> front steps and walks are the respor sibility of management. Other complaints include lack of maintenance of the grounds during the summer months, lack o maintenance inside the anartment when something needs fixing, and storage of motorcycles in basements according to Walter Moske, president of the tenants' organization.

tors and fire chief to check on possible fire and safety hazards at the district and Granville (Ted) Lingard fire chief, said today they had not yet

received a letter or direct requests from the group. Lingard said he drove around the complex Tuesday and found no problems for fire equip ment access. As far as the motorcycles in the

basements, he said they are allowed f the gasoline tanks have bee purged of gaslone. He said it is also difficult to gain access to private apartments to check for motor cycles. He said a search warrant would be necessary to check the private basements, although he could heck the common storage areas. Moske also blames the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is required to approve rent increases and other inancial actions by the MISAC board. He said the HUD represer tatives never come to the complex t see the problems first-hand. He said the tenants may try to meet with HUD representatives in Hartford. A rent increase is due to go into effect March 1 but the tenants say they will withhold their rents if they

receive no action on the maintenance

problems by that time.



left, standing), and Frank Engles of J.C. Stairs of Community Baptist Church, at Penney Co., also standing, chat with, from Clergy Week luncheon. (Herald photo by Pinleft, Eugene Brewer of the Church of Christ, to) the Rev. James MacLauchlin of Second

Weekends, he said. Herbert McKinney, a real estate appraiser, said that the parking lot, and a new scores read in National Action (Control of 18 Hillstown and a new scores read in National Compose the Control of 18 Hillstown Clergy Road said he would also oppose the Control of 18 Hillstown Co and a new access road to Multi- subdivision if sidewalks were not in- The Manchester Civitan Club Steve Cassano, club president, operation and the company's project

honored members of the clergy at a welcomed the guests which also in- tions for the future. luncheon meeting Tuesday at Willie's cluded Mayor Stephen Penny, Town Among the clergymen attending Steak House in observance of Inter- Manager Robert Weiss and Frank were the Rev. Burton Strand and the national Clergy Week. The meeting had been postponed from Feb. 7 due to inclement ecumenism in Manchester and said. Concordia Lutheran Church; the

"In our town, the clergy practices Rev. Dr. James MacLauchlin, pastor International Clergy Week was what it preaches." designated by President Richard He thanked the clergymen for their the Rev. Ondon Stairs, pastor of Nixon in 1970 in recognition of four efforts in forming the Conference of Community Baptist Church; the Rev. chaplains, a rabbi, a priest and two Churches and the Irish Children's Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus The Manchester Board of Direct to the recent consolidation issue and services programs; Sue Hadge, a ministers who gave their life jackets Project and attributed their success of Center Congregational Church; tors Tuesday night named members asked that the committee meet soon. school social worker also active in to soldiers when the troop transport to working together.

of Second Congregational Church

Engles of the J.C. Penney Co. Rev. David B. Stacy, pastor and

Two other boards — a youth commission and a committee to study a disaster plan and the possible forma The Town Board of Directors also members of the Commission or the Handicapped. The commission originally was the Regional Occupational Training Center. The Republican appointed three tion of an Emergency Medical Technicians unit—will be considered next month. Three members of the Town Board Three members of the

(STEAL), presented information this volved with the issue, Bletchman tion move. morning to the Connecticut Civil said.

believe that signing the petitions was reviewing for certification the more In a turnabout from the districtnot an indication of support for conthan 300 pages of petitions which town battle over consolidation. The petitions are calling have been filed in the past week. Lassow named three appointments to In consolidation comments by a joint town-district committee Bletchman said he brought news Eighth District directors Tuesday which evolved from a meeting with articles, editorials, the committee's night, president Gordon Lassow ad- the town Board of Directors a few petition withdrawal request and an vised the directors and district weeks ago. Directors Sam Longest, unsigned consolidation circular to At- residents to "keep cool and we'll Robert Froehlich and Larry Noone torney Martha Stone of the CCLU as whip them." He said he would hate to are the appointees from the dis



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cond Congregational Church. Area legislators fill bill on tax

Six area legislators, all Coventry; Kevin Johnson, Democrats, have in- Putnam; Dorothy troduced a bill in the Goodwin, Mansfield, and General Assembly which John Groppo, Winsted. would double the amount of net estate exempt from inheritance tax under the the net estate exemption Connecticut State Succes- from tax would increase

sion Tax. from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Introducing the bill were Sens. Audrey Beck of Mansfield and Robert Houley of Somers, and Street Reps. Robert Walsh, closed

Center and West Center streets will be closed to a sports through traffic from 7:30 There will be skiing at a.m. Thursday through 4 There will be skiing at p.m. Friday, police said. Northview today from 6:30 Motorists are asked to Ice skating is scheduled avoid the area during that from 3 to 9 p.m. at Center
Springs Annex and Union
Pond Annex

Coasting is scheduled from 3 to 9 p.m. at Center For information, call STICK PINS OLD FILLED Dan 643-4700

About town The Bible Discovery

Group of Concordia

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Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in

the church room. robate Court is open judge from 6:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. on Thursday nights

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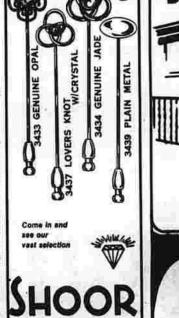
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LaPointe crews go back to work

strike ended last night following a union workers. four-hour negotiating session with Those not called back on the job

The workers, in a 63-23 vote, workers at the plant. ccepted the same offer which was
The company has hired some new

questions should be divided on the

are many important and possibly

controversial changes, and they

South Windsor

It will cost about \$45,200 to bring

water lines into the pollution plagued

South Windsor Town Manager Paul

house service, which would cost \$329

service to 38 homes on Birch and

HARTFORD (UPI) - Lawmakers

have changed the Feb. 27 date for a

dustry a profit be repealed.

That recommendation and others

including one urging abolition of the

the subject of a March 6 hearing at

street from the Capitol.

Area fire calls

Tuesday, 10:43 a.m. -Brush

Vernon and Tolland also

responded, Tuesday, 11:41 a.m. —Dryer

fire, 46 Blueberry Circle,

Ellington. Tuesday, 1:06 p.m. —Truck

accident, Route 30, Tolland.

fire, West Main Street,

Today, 5:14 a.m. -Shed

fire, Pinney Street, Ellington.

Tolland County

charter defeated because of one or want the change.

Democrats re-elect Baum

Baum led the Democratic party to doesn't expect any.

Benoit, defeated by Frank McCoy, Nicholas Pawluk, treasurer.

Lester Baum was re-elected as reaffirmed next month after a date

victory two years ago after having Joseph Merluzzo, a former Tuesday.

Birch-Brian waterline

will cost about \$45,200

Tuesday night that the estimate for catch basin. The responsible in- a manner," said Myette.

hooked up to them.'

pressure-test the entire sewer line sible.

time ago," said Mrs. Caffyn. situation exists.

Union workers at LaPointe In- strike two days before Christmas. dustries will be phased back into
The company, which manufactures their jobs starting today, marking electronics equipment, has been kept the end of a two-month strike. The going with a skeleton crew of non-

the union accepting an offer of wage will be considered as being on increases of 8 and 6 percent over a furlough at this time. The contract applies to about 200 of the 400

rejected Jan. 28. The union workers workers in the last couple of weeks. had originally asked for a 13 percent Groundwork was laid at a increase the first year of the contract negotiations meeting Monday afternoon for last night's session. Some Barbara Richmond ... 643-2711 The company countered with an other adjustments were agreed on, offer of 6 percent and 5 percent which such as an increase in dividends for was almost unanimously rejected, second and third-shift workers.

Building to make several decisions Lavitt and William Breslau, town at- present to the council for recon-

sion agreed last week that the included as part of the mechanics. the meeting entirely.

torney, were to meet before tonight's sideration.

commission recommended the office way

Tuesday night's elections will be

Charter group, council

to decide procedures

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Tolland Barbara Richmond ...643-2711

ticularly bjected to the provision that

arrangements for all homes in the area to be tested once a week. The Deputy Mayor Robert Myette said Rockville departments should con-

ficials because the pollution count see who was responsible for the cussed at length during Charter Revi-

One source of pollution is believed "I want to find out how many have agreed the departments should

Birch-Brian Road area, according to may be high one day and zero the sewage drain connected to the catch sion Commission meetings and both

Talbot told the Town Council to be sewage draining into a storm homes are actually hooked up in such be left separate at this time.

dividual is said to have been unaware that a problem existed. He has, the homes was responsible he would

discussion and autographs.

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Bolton's year for revaluation is 1979 and Assessor Calvin Hutchinson told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday

night, "We should have started it tual revaluation. He said if all the work is done by an outside company it will cost about \$40,000. This estimate could be cut by about one-third if the town does some of the

Dump contract The selectmen signed the third

Assessor stresses

revaluation need

New hearing set on noise law

The first public hearing in January the possibility that a special election council had no objection to the was attended by about 30 persons. The Vernon Town Council and the might not bring out enough voters change but the school board said the There was support for the ordinance Charter Revision Commission will and could mean defeat of the charter. change wouldn't legally work. The and there also were objections to the commission agreed to revise this to ordinance.

The council will have to decide how it wants the revisions to be presented to the water. The revision are to the present to the council will have to decide how meeting to prepare the mechanics of the transition to present to the council will have to decide how meeting to prepare the mechanics of the transition to present to the council will have to decide how meeting to prepare the mechanics of the transition to present to the council will have to decide how meeting to prepare the mechanics of the transition to present to the council will have to decide how it wants the revisions to be presented to the council will have to decide how meeting to prepare the mechanics of the two groups were not in agree. A vote of those at the January ment concerning the Annual Town to the voters. The revision commiscil. Minority representation will be Meeting. Some are for eliminating dinance and 10 opposed it.

> The commission has agreed to The present charter reads that one yield to the council's wishes on some percent of the registered voters conproposed revisions. One of these constitutes a quorum for the meeting stitutes a quorum for the meeting Town Charter, another hearing must cerns the office of selectmen. The and the council wants to keep it that be held if such changes are made.

wouldn't want to see the whole be eliminated but the council doesn't The revision commission will ask the council to reconsider and to make Several persons attended the The commission has agreed to it a quorum of two percent of elec-selectmen's meeting Tuesday, ap-The commission also feels that the come to a compromise concerning tors to constitute the quorum and "in parently concerned with the orrevisions should be considered at a the change of term of school board the absence of a quorum the budget, dinance, but no one spoke. special election but also considered members from six to four years. The as proposed by the Town Council, is First Selectman Henry Ryba ruled

"out of order" a request to poll A second public hearing on a selectmen on their feelings about the diesel vehicles. Carey said they are will be held March 8 at 8 p.m. at the Selectman Aloysius Ahearn said He said it is not intended to prevent anybody's freedom but it is intended Payment approved

dinance presented by the selectmen. current year.

Area police report

Bettinger resigns

chairman of Vernon's Democratic for a challenge primary to the new John Bettinger, a member of the mission from the chief. Town Committee Tuesday night.

There were no other nominations for January, has passed. Baum said no eight years, and a critic of depart.

Last spring Bettinger was eight years, and a critic of depart. challenge has been filed and he ment management over the past suspended by Johnson and last fall be year, resigned from the department was asked to resign from the departthe town under Republican ad- member of the Town Council, was Bettinger has been in disagree- provision by asking questions about ministration for 10 years. Last fall elected vice chairman of the com- ment with a new set of bylaws drawn the department at a pre-election

the Democrats lost the election with mittee. Other officers elected were up by Fire Chief William Johnson and luncheon featuring the two mayoral the incumbent mayor, Thomas Sylvia Morgan, secretary, and other department officers. He par- candidates as speakers. who had served three terms before All of the officers were elected un- prevents department members from He said he is resigning because "I the department but now felt he had to

There has been a lot of disagree-

the commission and the Town Council

sit down and sort out his priorities. and turned over to juvenile a two-truck accident on Route 30.

Drive, South Windsor, was charged vestigating

The Bolton Volunteer Fire Way. There will be a buffet and set-Department's annual Firemen's Ball ups will be provided for the BYOB. will be Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 2 For tickets call Norman Preuss at a.m. at the Garden Grove in 643-9492 or 649-2223. Tickets will not

Hutchinson said the actual revalua-tion will take about six to eight months.

Year agreement of a three-year con-tract for Bolton's use of the Andover Disposal Area, for \$50,000 for 1978-79. The town will probably seek bids If the town plans to continue with Anfrom revaluation companies. The state Tax Department has a proposed will have to be negotiated.

bid document for revaluation.

The Board of Fire Commissioners
First Selectman Henry Ryba and said it feels the volunteer firemen preparation to be done before the acreview the situation and make examination before joining the recommendations at a future department, and annually thereafter At this time, physical examinations are not mandatory The selectmen said the matter could be included in the agreemen between the commissioners as

The selectmen seek bids for a new dump truck. There are three pages of Delivery time would be from six to record with two games left while

Selectman John Carey said the specifications are for a diesel fue vehicle. He suggested the town begin the ordinance has been simplified. Hypa said, He way. If we get it, it will be the

A violation of the ordinance, which
The selectmen approved payment sets maximum sound levels based on of a \$1,339 bill from the Planning zoning, could result in a \$25 fine or 30 Commission for Griswold and Fuss for engineering services. Of that At a meeting of the Democratic amount, \$930 has been overdue since Town Committee Friday, its January 1976. The remaining amount members were opposed to the or- is for engineering services for the

Ilvi Cannon, Democratic town The selectmen objected to the fact chairman, said after a lengthy dis-cussion the town committee in the budget. The finance board will members were polled to see how they be asked to take the necessary steps felt. Mrs. Cannon said 11 members to see it does not happen again opposed the ordinance and two sup- Selectman Aloysius Ahearn opposed

Oakland Road, South Windsor, was which had been closed.

trol of his car as he was rounding a an Edgewood Street home but curve. It jumped a four-foot snow nothing was reported missing. The bank and knocked down a mailbox. same two juveniles were allegedly He is scheduled to appear in Common involved in both breaks. Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, A Miller Road resident reported to March 3. police that three handguns were John Grenier, 16, of 140 Farmstead taken from his home. Police are in-

Tuesday night with breach of peace, Tolland in connection with a complaint from Robert Wojcik, 35, of Farmington speaking about department just can't work under those con- a neighbor. He was released on his and John E. DiCarli, 50, of East St., ditions anymore." He said he has had promise to appear in court in East Rockville, were both taken to

Mark Durrenberger, 16, of 449 ting to cash checks on an account charged Tuesday with driving at an Later police investigated a comunreasonable speed. He was involved plaint from a Barber Hill Road resi-

in a one-car accident on Mountain dent that several blank checks and about \$6 in cash had been taken from Police said Durrenberger lost con- her home. Entry was also forced into

Two juveniles were apprehended ment Tuesday. They were involved in Rockville General Hospital for treat He said in doing so he decided he doesn't need the aggravation.

authorities Tuesday, police said.

Police said they received a call tion.

There has been a lot of disagreement among department members as to whether the Vernon and the

contamination is confusing town of- he would like some investigation to solidate. The matter has been dis-

per house. The estimates were for however, met with a contractor who like him to be notified. He asked that is preparing estimates for correcting the records in Town Hall be checked to see which, if any, town employee Talbot said that if water lines into was negligent in allowing such a vestigate costs for town water for the area are the only possible solution, it would have to be determined to doubted that either pollution in the areas of Kelly, Birch how much, if anything, it would cost and Brian roads and Oak Street. how much, if anything, it would cost the builder or the town were responsible. "I have found that most building Mayor Nancy Caffyn said the code violations are by homeowner polluted area has had septic tank themselves," Havens said. "Most of these things are done by private inwere brought into the area some Town Hall is even aware that the "However, few people have actually Although just one house apparently has been draining raw sewage into Mrs. Caffyn suggested that the sep- the catch basin, officials have tic systems of all those who have not suggested that others may have hooked up to the sewer lines be hooked washing machines into tested, and persons forced to hook up basins, adding to the pollution. Manchester State Bank is pleased to announce that Mr. ee Silverstein, Manchester native and author of "Consider." the Alternative" will be a guest of the Thurs. Feb. 23rd 6-8 p.m. Fri. Feb. 24th 1-3 p.m. His book will be available for purchase and he will be available for "Lee has devoted his life to helping others and we at the bank are proud to have him as our guest." Nate Agostinelli

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Cheney Tech comes from far down to clinch berth in State Tournament

Cheney Tech was left for dead, all that remained was for the first shovel of dirt to be tossed on the open grave. But the hard-working Beavers refused to be buried, rallying for a

Conference basketball win over Rocky Hill High last night in Rocky 75 loss to St. Thomas Seminary clinched a State Tournament berth in Class S Region IV for the Beavers. Cheney holds down the eighth and final spot with an aggregate 8-10

Granby and Rocky Hill each wind up

turn then, however, swung to the Beavers as Terrier Mike Spellman picked up his fourth personal foul at 6:57 and had to sit.

The momentum then, however, swung to the pretty-as-you-please assist by Tim breathed a sigh of relief.

It wasn't a very good first three quarters for Cheney as Rocky Hill furnovers the first 27 minutes but had led at all turns, 13-10, 24-19 and 39-27.

miraculous 55-51 Charter Oak Tyler fouled out with 4:12 to go.

cut a string of 10 unanswered Tech clipboard on the scorer's table, dis- game-high 21 points coming in the

coaching staff last Dec. 13 in a plane

Schmidt, averaging 27 points and 17

Badstuebner states, Schmidt, his

coach commented, most likely will

wind up at a Division II or III school,

behind by 15 points, 43-28, with just over seven minutes left. The momenture over seven minutes left over seven minutes left. The momenture over seven minutes left over seven minutes lef

draw to 49-47 with 2:11 left.

Spellman, who returned with 3:17.

left, cashed in on two free throws to

The Techmen, who didn't attain points for a 51-47 advantage. That mayed by the turn of events. their first lead until 21 seconds remained, fell seemingly hopelessly tion as Dave Gustamachio hit a right- Coach Gerry Blanchard emerging

The momentum belonged to eight more the final five minutes. Tyler, who sat out the entire second Cheney the rest of the way, even never got off another shot turning the quarter, picked up his third personal when season leading-scorer Kevin ball over again. foul with no time left in the first The locals wound the clock down to period and fourth with four seconds The Rocky Hill edge had been cut the 21-second mark when center Ber- to go in the third stanza. In that time, to 49-41 when Tyler, who had a nie Ertel hooped home a 6-foot tur- the Beavers hit only 11 of 35 field goal season-low 6 points, departed. It naround jumper in the lane. Seconds tries and committed 17 turnovers. didn't seem to phase the Beavers as later backcourt stalwart Jim The fourth quarter was a different they struck for 6 straight points to Boudreau came up with a steal at story as the Beavers ran up 28 noints.

"Ertel did it," lauded Blanchard "He wanted the ball. Bernie in the first half had the shots but was alraid for Cheney while Greg McLeod and Spellman had 14 and 12 markers

Gustamachio 6 1-5 13. Ertel 8 5-7 21. Boudreau 2 0-1 4, Brown 3 1-2 7, Martin 2



Thoughts ApLENty

You can bet Manchester High basketball coach Doug Pearson and his players will be able to get a good night's sleep tonight — and be raring to go in practice Thursday. Their wait, to see if they would have another game, is over and the

than tied for eighth and final post-season berth in Class LL Region I with Rockville High, each with 8-12

Norwich Free Academy eliminated itself from the chase by dropping a 70-53 decision last night to Montville. NFA is 6-12 with one game left

raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000. There is still a possibility that

like Manchester would be an easy petiton as a schoolboy to advance to qualifier for post-season play and Division I.

When the season began it looked having not faced enough keen com-

----Rhody in upset-----

from the field in the first half as Rhode Island, 19-6. Rhode Island took a 28-19 lead. The

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Sly
Williams scored 17 points and John
Nelson 15 Tuesday to guide Rhode
Island to a 73-64 win over 11th-ranked
Providence, which made only six
baskets in the first half.
The Friars, 22-5, shot 21 percent
Trom the field in the first half.

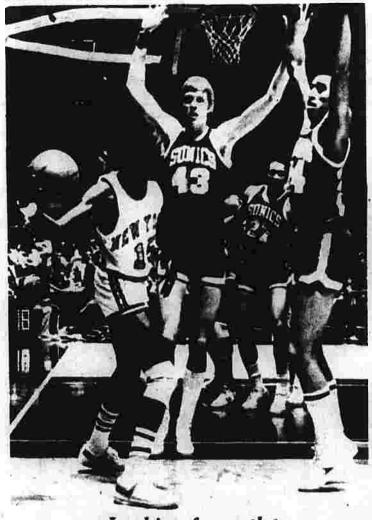
The Market of the game and they're in the first half.

The Friars, 22-5, shot 21 percent
Trom the field in the first half.

Was the record the Razorbacks and Longhorns posted in Southwest
Conference play)," said Sutton. "I'd have thought that would be good enough to win the league. But Texas has dodged the bullet two or three times and they're in there with us."

In oth Buffalo to the first half.

Jiggy Williamson added 13 for



Looking for outlet

Knicks Earl Monroe (15) tries to pass around outstretched David Thompson 20 as 10th-ranked Academy, 8 arms of Seattle's Jack Sikma (43) and Dennis Johnson. (UPI Florida State rallied after Penney, East Hartford at squandering a 10-point halftime lead. CCIL Playoff (at Penney) Rhode Island found Providence's Rham at Avon 3:30

WRESTLING
Penney at Manchester,

Running into a juggernaut, against St. Thomas Aquinas at 8:30 at to an 82:50 advantage and didn't ease

East Catholic was clipped by the University of Hartford. up until it hit the century mark.

powerful Springfield "That was one of the best offensive Highly touted Mark Hall lived up to

The victory was the 20th in 22 dunks, and that's a conservative markers respectively.

The Harlem Globetrotters will appear tonight at the Springfield (Mass.) Civic Center and Friday at the New Haven Coliseum. Both performances start at 7:30.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A trio of rookies — Glen Gondrezick, Ray Williams, and Toby Knight — picked up where the veterans failed Tuesday night Fitch has one game left, Thursday at home against Waterford.

A loss drops Fitch to 7-11, a 389 winning percentage. Manchester and winning percentage. Manchester and Property High baskets and Schmidt. The Schmidt S veterans failed Tuesday night

Rockville have 400 winning percentage. Manchester and Rockville have 400 winning percentages. Thus, a Fitch loss puts them in ninth place, and out of post-season

The Knicks jumped off quickly to an 8-2 lead, then stretched it to a 13- and Doug Collins added 24 to an analysis and quickly things got suns.

Sixers 127, Cavaliers 114

George McGinnis scored 27, Cavaliers 114

George McGinnis scored 27, Cavaliers 124

George McGinnis scored 27, Cavaliers 125, Cavali

While not totally in, Manchester definitely is in better position than it was beginning Tuesday. A playoff is Island College, Trinity and Oregon Arkansas assured game Pearson and crew won't mind playing if forced. State, the latter requesting film clips. "He is a very fine player who will go somewhere and play." Share of SWC title

NEW YORK (UPI) - Coach Eddie Sutton's fourth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks have lived up to his expectations so far - a win he had apparently chalked up Rockets 111, Celtics 96 but he just didn't figure on those pesky Texas Longhorns.

"At the beginning of the year, I shooting as cold as ice and opened would have sold out for 14-2 (which leads of 28-19 and 60-35 in scoring its "We thought it was all playing."

scored 16 points to pace the Razor-backs to a 58-41 victory over Texas Coventry five takes Tech Tuesday night, giving them a share of the SWC championship. second straight title

we would win," said Texas Coach Abe Lemons after the Longhorns points, Coventry High captured its second con-defeated Southern Methodist, 82-74. secutive Charter Oak Conference basketball ti-"I think we have a guardian angel. tle last night with a 92-68 win over East Hamp-This has been our lucky year." ton High in East Hampton.

The Longhorns, expected to finish in the second division of the SWC this season, won their 22nd game Tuesday night, won a share of the conference night, won a share of the conference bowed to Portland. 64-57:

In other area contests, Bolton High won its second game of the season, 63-61, over Vinal Tech; Rham bowed to Portland. 64-57:

Tobin Morey had 21 over Vinal Tech; Rham bowed to Portland, 64-57; Buildogs. Tobin Morey had 21 championship, and earned a direct trip to the finals of the conference's and South Windsor dropped points for Rham, now 7-12 a 79-75 overtime decision to in all games and 7-11 in the post-season tournament which gets Hartford Public. under way next Saturday at four Coventry, which shared 6 in loop play and is 12-7 the crown with Cromwell overall.

"It wasn't exactly a classic, but it last year, wound up 17-1 in Andy Goodwin had 29 got the job done," said Lemons, conference play and 19-1 points and Scott Waters 21 whose team came back from an early overall. Curt LeDoyt added for South Windsor, now 17six-point deficit on the 30-point per- 12 markers to the new 3. The Bobcats had a 12-Jim Kowalyshyn's hoop snapped by Public, which at the buzzer gave Bolton a at 8-9 has assured itself a

the finals. And we only have to beat Texas earned a finals' berth because it had a better record

Florida State defeated Georgia SWIMMING
Tech, 78-72, Rhode Island upset Windham at Manchester,
Providence, 73-64, and Notre Dame 3:30

The state of beat North Carolina State, 70-59, in other games involving top 20 teams.

against third-place Houston than did

how big this game was," said final 2-17 mark. He wound post-season berth. Sports slate Farmington at East BASKETBALL

game winning streak

Cheney Tech at East Catholic, 3:30 Hampton, 8 South Windsor at CVC BASKETBALL Playoff

East routed by Commerce, 105-73 Commerce. 105-73, in nonconference basketball action
last night in Springfield, Mass.

That was one of the best officials of the best of the b East Catholic and Cheney Tech starts for the Raiders and came on figure. They also hit an easy 80 per- Rob Smith paced East with 17

would have struggle. As it turned out, the heels of a 12-point win over cent from the floor."

East was the first to qualify, Cheney Wilbraham-Monson Academy the Springfield raced to a 24-13 lead Bob Venora (12) also hitting double mick 2-2-6, Lucier 1-9-2, Smith 7-3-17. forced its way in and now previous evening. East winds up 11-9 after one quarter and built it to 54-30 digits. The Eagles were without star. McKenna 0-0-0, Wieczorek 6-2-14, Kiro 2-Manchester with some help also has gained tournament status.

In regular season play with next acathe half. Commerce continued the gained tournament status.

In regular season play with next acathe half. Commerce continued the onslaught in the third period moving because of disciplinary measures.

4-8. Fournier 0-0-0. King 0-0-0. Clifford 0-0-0. Totals 28-17-73.

All proceeds from Saturday's Boston University at Assumption basketball game will be donated to fund. Concession stand profits and paychecks to all who work at the game will also be passed to the solved which lost its entire learn and

other end of the floor, hauling in five Lakers 106, Bulls 104

"I was kind of praying Ray would his season-high of 29 points to pace wake up," said Willis Reed, savoring the Lakers.

"We thought it was over so we just Kermit Washington, who did not

Williams continued his hot shooting Angeles edged Chicago, 106-104, in the third quarter, got help from Houston clubbed Boston, 111-96, and Fred Brown and Johnny Johnson, and Portland got by San Antonio, 118-114. the Sonics opened up a seemingly in- in overtime. surmountable 97-80 lead entering the Suns 114, Braves 111

But Knicks Coach Willis Reed, in from the field for a game-high 32 what appeared to be a move of points and Paul Westphal collected 29 desperation at the time, inserted the points and seven assists to lead the brother, canned a corner jumper. George McGinnis scored 27 points Gondrezick jammed home a and Doug Collins added 24 to spark rebound, Williams hit on a few more Philadelphia, which led by as much

bombs, Gondrezick hit again, and as 25 points during the game. Campy Knight took care of things on the Russell paced Cleveland with 20. What looked to be a Sonics victory straight victory and eighth in its last had turned into a New York youth nine games as Lou Hudson, who

"When me, Toby, and Glen are out John Lucas added 23, hitting 9-of-11 there together," said Williams, from the field and handing out 15 assists. The Celtics were without

stopped playing," said Lenny travel with the team.
Wilkens in a subdued Sonics locker Trail Blazers 118, Spurs 114 room. "We just let them off the Bill Walton, with a season-high 34 points, scored six points in overtime

Buffalo, 114-111, Philadelphia Spurs, who had battled back from a dumped Cleveland, 127-114,Los 15-point deficit to take the lead.

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night at East Catholic with

ooth clubs winding up 8-1 in

The same pair squares off Satur-

day night at 6 o'clock at Plainville

Ellyn Johnson's bucket from inside

with 13 seconds left gave the 11-5

It was a see-saw battle throughout

with Mattatuck having a 20-19 half-

June Walton had 24 points and 23

rebounds for MCC while Tam

Champman had 17 points and 14

caroms for 14-5 Mattatuck. Bonnie

Kilgore chipped in 8 markers for the

MCC (51) Pietro 3-0-6, Bendell 0-0-0,

Johnson 2-1-5, Kilgore 4-0-8, Vedovato 0-0-

0. Hall 1-0-2, Pajor 3-0-6, Walton 11-2-24.

Mattaturk (50) Keating 4-1-9, Morse 0-

0-0, Riling 0-0-0, Perugini 5-0-10, Kennedy 4-0-8, Chodkowski 0-0-0, Moran 3-0-6,

Champman 8-1-17. Totals 24-2-50.

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BOLTON NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 2, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall of Bolton, Connecticut, a Public Hearing will be held by the Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals

to hear the following appeal: Appeal No. 590 Appeal of William Kolouch, 296 Box Moun-tain Road, Vernon, Conn. for variance under Section 9A, Revision 81876 of the Bolton Zoning Ordinance to allow construction of a radio tower on land adjoining the above ad-dress located on the west side of Box Mountain Drive, Bolton, Map No. 15, Block No. 22, Lot 62A. Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Bolton John Morianos, Chairman

Game off

Each taking hold Tonight's scheduled 65 makeup Manchester Com-Captains of the two local ice hockey teams, Jack Gelting of munity College-Mattatuck Manchester and Matt Tobin of East Catholic, each have hold of Community College men's Miller Trophy. Sextets face off for first time ever March 4 at basketball game has been canceled. Bolton Ice Palace at 7:40. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Grapplers lose, split

dropped a 42-19 decision to homestanding Wethersfield High yesterday. The Eagle matmen now sport a 5-

12-1 record for the season. Results: East vs. Windham - 101 -Foss (EC) dec. Appleton 10-7, 108 - Lee (EC) dec. Williams 9-4, 113 - Bennett (W) dec. Tyler Corey 5-0, 122 - Harris Campinello (W) dec. C. Hopper 16-1, 149 (W) pinned Riordan 3:18, 129 — Toby — Godston (W) pinned Martin 2:44, 159— Corey (EC) pinned Bokovicka 1:33, 135— Bauer (W) pinned Sullivan 4:33, 170— Gamache (W) dec. M. Hopper 5-2, 141 -. Hopper (EC) pinned Verteteville 2:55. 149 - Martin (EC) dec. Mullen 7-1, 159 - Daige (W) WBF.

EAST FROSH

Sean Sullivan 6 for

with Bill Hill tossing in 11 and Bill McCarthy 12 each

HOLIDAYS Diane MERCANTILE-Dick

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Bowling

East Catholic's wrestling team Cardile (W) pinned Sullivan 3:06, 170 — Colby (W) dec. Antonia 9-6, 188 — Dean (EC) pinned Risley 4:47, Unlimited -Ossowski (W) WRF East vs. Wethersfield - Basque (W)

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East Catholic's and Chris Peterson 8 Club, 66-50, last night at freshmen wound up the apiece for Pizza and Alex Illing. Dennis Madigan (15)

EAST FROSH

East Catholic's and Glen Boggini as Westown got past B.A. respectively for Telso. Kevin Dunn and Doug Berk ment with another girl. Call popped in 31 apiece for 646-0744. year with a 7-13 record, Glenn (13) and Hal Whiting and Al Wiley (11) topped Eastern. bowing 67-52 to Northwest (5) pacing Cycle. B.A. Jimmie

Farr's nipped Modern and Mike Downes (6) led Jelso had two players Janitorial II. 20-19, last the Knicks and Tim Flink with 20 or more points as it. Janitorial II, 20-19, last the Knicks and Tim Flink with 20 or more points as it season finale yesterday

night at the Y. Kevin had 8 and Mike Smith 5 for Brophy had 11 points and Circuits.

trimmed Eastern Real over Penney's freshmen, 60-59. Joe Maher had 24 Announcements pumped in 27 points and Rick Kearney 24 followed Mike Oleksinski 8 markers Janitorial.

Pizza House outlasted

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MIDGET

Dave Boggini had 8 Wiley (11) topped Delice, 79-57, with Points and Keith Bycholski 6 for Comfort while Gary Dave Boggini had 8 wilbrant had 9 and Todd points and Earl Lappen and Bill Reading 4 apiece as BENET

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long range plan for expansion of the electric power grid of the electric systems serving the State and interconnected utility systems, that will serve the interests of electric system economy and reliability and will be consistent with the purpose of Chapter 277a of the General Statutes of the State of Connec-

The Council was of the opinion that the entire length of the new line should be located overhead and in conformance with the Federal Power Commission "Guidelines for the Protection of Natural, Historic, Scenic, and Recreational Values in the Design and Location of Right-of-Way and Transmission Facilities."

The record, as expressed in the Council's Findings, indicated that the location of the new transmission line will not pose an undue hazard to persons or property along the area traversed by

In addition to the Opinion of the majority of the Council, which is summarized above, one Council member issued a Concurring Opinion and three Council members issued Dissenting

The Decision and Order states that a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need shall be issued sub-ject to the following terms and conditions; 1.) the facility shall be constructed along the route proposed by the applicant in accordance with the specifications set forth in the Opinion, 2.) the applicant shall construct the transmission line in accordance with all applicable state and local laws and regulations, 3) the applicant shall, prior to the commencement of construction of the certified facility, submit for the Council's approval a Rightof-Way Development and Management Plan, and 4.) the Council shall approve, modify or disapprove each section of the Right-of-Way Development and Management Plan within 45 days after receipt of it.

The Decision and Order goes on to detail the elements of a Right-of-Way Development and Management Plan.
The Decision and Order lists all of the parties to the proceeding.

Members of the Council voted as follows:

Mary Anne Guitar, Chairman No Dissenting Opinion No. 1 John T. Cox, Designee for Commissioner A.J. Kleban Yes Jonathan T. Clapp, Designation of Commissioner Stanley Pac Yes No Dissenting Opinion No. 2 Jonathan T. Clapp, Designee for Fred J. Doocy Mortimer A. Gelston

James G. Horsfall No Dissenting Opinion No. 1 Gloria Dibble Pond Yes Concurring Opinion Colin C. Tait POWER FACILITY EVALUATION COUNCIL

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She is the biggest hore I know. he is the biggest bore I know.

Telling her that I am too busy to talk won't work. Please help me. I don't mind in the least if I lose her friendship GOING NUTS

DEAR GOING: Your last sentence makes my suggested solution very simple. The next time she phones, tell her that you are too busy to visit with her, say goodbye, and

for 31 years and Joe has always traveled for a living. I never suspected him of playing around until about six months ago when I unpacked his suitcase and found some hair (reddish) on his bathrobe. (I'm a brunette.) He said he couldn't help it if the motels had poor housekeeping. The next time he came home, his overcost reeked with rfume. He said the coat must have been hanging next to a lady's wrap in some restaurant. I suppose that's possible Yesterday while riding in his car I found a cigarette but with lipstick on it in the ashtray. (I don't smoke.) He said he had no idea how it got there.

He doesn't act any different toward me. He's still the

same sweet loving man, but all this evidence has made me If he were YOUR husband, what would YOU do? SUSPICIOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I'd be the same sweet loving woman. I'd also keep my eyes open. DEAR ABBY: My daughter and I just had an argument

and I want you to settle it. Maryes married to a nice fellow. They have two sons, 11 and 8. My son-in-law has a poker game at the house once a week, and he lets the boys watch them play. The boys love play cards, too. (They learned from watching their

I told Mary I didn't think it was good for the boys to watch their father gamble, and she got very angry with me nd said she saw nothing wrong with it.

Abby, don't you think this will influence the children to gamble? I say this because whenever the boys come to our house they want to play cards with my husband and me for money. We tell them we will play with them—but not for What do you think?

CONCERNED GRANDMA DEAR CONCERNED: I agree with you. Children should not gamble for money, but playing cards sharpens the wits and exercises one's mathematical ability. But you're expressed your views-now cool it, Granny.

in touch with those close to you

gains are very possible today but not if you sit on your hands

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Self-

cheat you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) i

business you can star today

listener as you are a talke

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but far away, who have an interest in your work and wel-fare. Put it off and it won't happen. LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Personal Extra responsibilities are likely this coming year, but they will this coming year, but they will you must provide the impetus be amply rewarded. There will for action. The results will to be lots of time for partying with an ever-expanding circle

of friends.

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20)

Avoid bargaining today with
Avoid bargaining today with
persons you hardly know.

Barter with those whom you

Kingu (Aug.23-Sept.22) Selfconfidence keys moving ahead
today. You can juggle a lot of
things and do it well, so long as
you're sure of yourself and
keep busy. keep busy. LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct. 23) Level are close to and respect. You'll with a pal today. He'll feel more and-take. Having trouble se-lecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a leel he can trust you. school, sell-addressed, stamped envelope to AstroGraph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify what you want, however, and your birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll greatly enjoy the small lobs you hardly ever get a chance to do. Work around the

house today, but don't leave a host of things undone.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to go someplace to see a few new faces today. Listen to their An honest evaluation of what new faces today. Listen to their talk and ideas, but keep it on a social level.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You

CAPHICUTE (Dec. 22-381. 19)

An honest evaluation of what you can do and what it's worth is essential today. Realism will lend off those who could try to manage things well today, whether it be applying your unique touch to a work situa-

tion or getting involved in mak-ing small changes around

a high priority today on getting Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel













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DEAR ABBY: Joe is 53 and I'm 49. We've been married 40 Egypt (abbr.) 3 Hank of twins 5 Being (Lat.) 7 Grotto (poet) 58 Lecture platform DOWN

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer

BOUNCED HIS TENNIS BALL ON THE LIBRARY STEPS YESTERDAY! **Bridge**

the trick.

jack. West won with his queen. He continued with his

last diamond and South took

West covered with the ace, and dummy ruffed with the

spade four. Declarer tried a

points. If those points were there in the person of the

queen of hearts, the contract could be beaten.

West bravely switched to his small heart and declarer was defeated! If declarer played low allowing East to win with the queen a dia-

win with the queen, a dia-mond return by East would

give West a winning ruff for the setting trick. If instead, declarer rose with the ace of

hearts, East and West would

eventually score both the king and queen of hearts separately to defeat the con-

Don't be afraid to ask was won by South's South now led his club

EAST 6 6 3 A Q 10 42 . 4 9 7 6 5 3 trump finesse, losing to
West's king.
West now pondered. He
had started with 12 highcard points and dummy with
four. If declarer had only 20 AQJ10 V J83 AKJ6 points, there was room in East's hand for two more ulnerable: North-South

Dealer: South West North East Pass Pass

Opening lead: # 3 By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soning
To defend a hand properly, the defenders must know what the bidding of their opponents means. A two notrump opening bid usually shows 22 to 24 high card points. On the diagrammed hand, however, North and South had the understanding that the bid showed only 20 to 22 high card points.

to 22 high-card points.
West found out this important information before he
made his opening lead by the
simple and direct procedure of asking. This crucial infortion gave West the key to per. P.O. Box 489, Radio City station, New York, N.Y. 10019.) defeating the contract. West's opening diamond

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West. What made it all possi-ble was West's asking a (For a copy of JACOBY MOD-ERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge." care of this newspa-

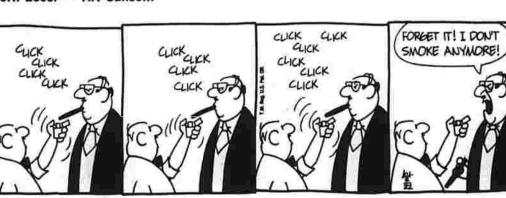
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This Funny World

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HIS NAME IN THE PAPER BECAUSE

THAT DOBBING FEMALE HAS A TERRIFIC FIGURE

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TO HIDE MY COFFEE

AND MY COMB.

TI KNOW. BUT WHENEVER SHE FEELS UNHAPPY OR UNLOVED, SHE GOES INTO-WELL, SORT OF A FEEDING FRENZY!

"I'LL BET HER HUSBAND PAID DEARLY FOR THAT!

NOT AS DEARLY AS ABOUT A DOZEN RABBITS

PRIMES AND MY

HERE IT IS ... IN ... HOSPITAL NOTES'.

MUG AND MY

HAVE BEEN INVITED



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A subcommittee of the Vernon Town Council, appointed to study the housing rehabilitation program, has prepared preliminary guidelines appointed to the town's housing code, will be presented to the council next week.

The proposed guidelines are for implementation of the town's investorowned housing rehabilitation program to be funded with a \$289,000 federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The committee said that if a landlord agreed to make repairs costing \$41,500 to a two-family house, he would obtain a five-year loan at a hypothetical open market interest rate of 12 percent, resulting in a total repayment cost of \$6,006.

Using the same figures but with town financing at an interest rate of 7 percent, the amount would be \$5,346.

Under the program, landlords will have to arrange their own financing and Urban Development.

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Wife of first selectman makes spare time count

By DONNA HOLLAND I like to surprise Hank." Ryba has probably heard frequently in the past seven months.

And Ryba is well-known - at least sketches. turnal Adoration Society.

But that's enough about him. Janina Ryba, Hank's wife, said as sons. or you could do something.

Manchester. But that's not enough to refinish and antique furniture.

reasons include the "good feeling of knowing I can do things, the good feeling when I do things and because And she doesn't plan on stopping

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Herald feature photos By Reginald Pinto

yet. In the works is a chess table for The Rybas have three children,

class at Bolton High School. me go."

Janina also sews and has made a big event during the summer is tivities, play tennis and water ski. A Seriously, what does the wife of a very busy man do in her spare time? braided rug, clothes for her daughter having a large garden from which home-grown vegetables are canned.

And how does Janina feel about her class. She made two end tables using to do the things I put off for so long. some programs that I hope will be fill all the hours in a week when your One of her proudest ac- carried out. You're learning all the

School budget plan up 9.5%

A \$3,089,247 budget for 1978-79 has been presented to the Coventry Board of Education by Superintendent Arnold Elman. It represents an increase of \$267,781 over the The school board has three weeks to review cil. The council may revise the bottom line of the appropriations, but it cannot cut or add

specific line items. . No personnel additions have been built into the budget," Elman told the board. "Equipment is up sharply because first-year capital listing requests have all be built into the

Although capital equipment may receive state and federal funding next year, Elman included it in the budget for town financing in case the outside revenue does not materialize. He said the proposed budget provides only for a maintenance of effort at providing reasonable levels of support for the instructional program.

Area bulletin board

Coventry

The North Coventry Co-op Nursery is taking applications for the coming school year. Children will be four years old by Feb. 28, 1979.

Applications will be accepted on a first-come, firstserved basis. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Raymond Joesten at 742-5269. The Co-op will host an open house for interested parents on March 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church on Route 44A.

South Windsor

The South Windsor Down To Earth Garden Club will meet March 1 at 7:45 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall, Sand Hill Road. JoAnn Vaccaro will speak on decorating with house plants. Ms. Vaccaro is a plant specialist from Lexington Gardens, Glastonbury. A business meeting will follow the program. Hostesses for the evening will be Karen Sasso and Emily Zumpano.

A cassette tape which aids in filing 1977 income tax returns may be borrowed at the South Windsor Public Library. The recording, distributed by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, gives instructions for filling out form 1040 and 1040A in an easy to follow step-by-step format. It is similar to the booklets the IRS publishes and offers instructions only. It is not advisory. One casset tape recording was given to the library through the Taxpayer Education Audio Program of the IRS. It may be borrowed for two days.

Vernon

The Friends of Valley Falls Park will meet tonight at 8 at the Burke home, 507 Bolton Road. The home is the former Beech estate, and the Beeches were the original owners of much of the land that is now Valley Falls Park. The group will discuss trail development and forest

preservation at the park. Church Women United will conduct an ecumenical service in observance of World Day of Prayer, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockville United Methodist Church, Grove Street. The theme will be "Community Spirit in Modern Living." Men, women, and children are invited to attend the service. Junior choirs from various churches and the Methodist Church Bellringers will provide the music. The program is sponsored by the Greater Rockville Area of Church Women United.

The Ways and Means Committee of Rockville General Hospital will sponsor a dessert card party Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the hospital's cafeteria. Door prizes and table prizes will be offered. Tickets are available at the hospital's gift shop or from Maureen Cosgrove, 875-3726. The Ladies Auxiliary to Vernon VFW Post 10121 will meet March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, Route 83. Following the regular meeting there will be a grocery social. Members are asked to bring wrapped grocery



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78 school year, causing major increases in the cipal for both the high school and the Hale 1978-79 budget areas of utilities and tuition," he School, and half-time teacher for gifted and

Elman put in an estimated increase of 6 percent for salaries, although the board must still present year's budget, or about 9.5 percent. work out union contracts with its employees. Almost two-thirds of the total budget hike is Elman's proposal before a board-approved due to salaries. The superintendent pointed budget must be turned over to the Town Coun-

Tuition rose by 19.3 percent and maintenance and equipment by 11.7 percent. Transportation accounted for a 7.8 percent rise; operation including utilities, 6.6 percent; and fixed charges, 6.4 percent.

Elman also distributed a priority list for new personnel requests. The first is for a reading specialist at Captain Nathan Hale School. Also needed are an associate

talented children in the fifth and sixth grades.

Resident Jean Campbell appeared before the board to urge implementation and expansion of the pilot program for the gifted and talented being proposed by Donald Nicoletti, assistant superintendent. She said the need for such a program is long overdue. Campbell suggested that federal funds fo special education could be used by listing

gifted students as "emotionally disturbed." Teachers asking for development of the program for gifted children said the main thrust would be to help develop skills and responsibility toward the schools, the community, and parents. They said the program challenge the students' creative abilities. The curricula was described as an enrichment of classroom activities.

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Janina Ryba displays end tables she made

What do you do in your spare time A visit to the Ryba house on Notch one of her sons and a trestle table for is a question First Selectman Henry Road will highlight many of Janina's her kitchen. She has painted and wallpapered Michael, Peter and Janina. Michael Ryba took offices as first select- ceilings and walls. But she doesn't is a pre-med student at Boston man on July 1, 1977. He not only stop at regular painting. She painted College. Peter recently received the devotes about 45 hours each week to a mural on the bathroom wall of their commandant's award at teh U.S. that position, he is a superintendent home and on a wall at their Coast Guard Academy in New Lonof construction for AC and S Inc. beachhouse. And she does pencil don. Janina is president of her junior

in Bolton — for his catering business. Mrs. Ryba said she has a natural And three children involve the He is also an auxiliary state trooper talent for painting. She graduated parents even more. They attend the (and has been for 9 years), a member from high school at the age of 15 and sports and academic activities of all of the Polish League of American received an art scholarship to an out- their children and drive their teen-Veterans, the St. Maurice Church of state school. She said, "Because of age daughter around. They all parmen's club and the St. Maurice Noc- my young age, my Mom wouldn't let ticipate in local social and sports ac-

she saw it she had two choices. She And the busier Hank became, the said you could either sit around and busier Janica bacame. pout, watch television and read books She enrolled in a woodworking him. It's okay. It gives me a chance Mrs. Ryba chose to do something because "— You really feel good when you do something." Mrs. Ryba that didn't have all its parts. And she lot of work to be done and we have to works as a medical secretary in reupholstered two chairs and loves to start doing it soon. I hope to initiate

doing nothing in her spare time. Her Pork published in a cookbook that in-learning experience."

husband is as involved as hers. complishments is having her secret time. I honestly don't know."

And she chose not to sit around and Chinese recipe for Sweet and Sour Hank said, "Each day you live is a



An April wedding at Bolton

Congregational Church is planned.

(Fracchia photo) About town

A Creative Awareness Experiential Program is planned by B'nai B'rith Women for Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kurt Joseph, 545 East Center St. The program is free of charge and efreshments will be served. Those planning attend should call 649-4159.

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efreezing does reduce the quality of foods, paricularly fruits, vegetables and prepared toods. Red meats are affected less than many other You may safely refreeze foods that have thawed if they still contain ice crystals or if they are still cold - less than 40 degrees F. - and

have been held at this temperature no longer than 1 or 2 days after thawing. Foods warmed to 10 degrees F. or higher are not likely to be fit for Fruits usually terment when they start to spoil

A little fermentation will not make fruits dangerous to eat, but it may affect their flavor. You can refreeze thawed fruits if they still taste and smell good, or you can use them in cooking

Meats and poultry become unsafe to cat when they start to spoil; therefore, examine each package of food before making your decision. If the color or odor of the thawed food is poor or questionable, get rid of the food. It may be dangerous! If the package has been opened, the meat should be rewrapped before refreezing. He careful when you refreeze vegetables. shellfish and cooked foods. Bacteria multiply rapidly in these foods, so don't refreeze when they have thawed completely. If ice crystals are

get rid of it. Finally, it is recommended that you do not use melted ice cream. Get rid of any quantity that has melted.

the condition of the food is poor or questionable,

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern." Department of Consumer Protection. State Office Building, Hartford, Conn 06115

College notes

Michael T. Riggott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy V. Riggott of 30 Oak Grove St., has been named to the dean's list at Mitchell College in New London for the fall semester.

He is a freshman majoring in liberal arts. Among the students named to the dean's list at the two-year Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture at the University of Connecticut for

South Windsor: John A. Ferruolo, 141 Scott Tolland: Laurie J. Duell, 129 Mile Hill Rd.,

Donna Pryor of 34 Cottage St. has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Vermont School of Nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pryor.

Colin R. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald). Campbell of 49 Broad St., has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Fairfield University. A 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, Campbell is a freshman majoring in

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Area students named to the dean's list for the first semester at Samuel I. Ward Technical College, University of Hartford, are: Manchester: James B. Austin, 281 Center St.; and Jeffrey W. Frazier, 178 Oakland St. East Hartford: Edgar R. Bernier, 33 Wadsworth St.; Robert A. Blain, 75 Broad St.; and Jeffrey R. Warren, 16 Foley Circle. Ellington: Stephen M. Leoui, 7 Berr Ave. South Windsor: David Langford, 16 Fairview

Among the students named to the dean's list at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, for the first semester are: Manchester: David L. Almond, 63 Kent Drive. East Hartford: Hui Mei Lin, 18 Taylor St. Coventry: Priscilla M. Hutt, 612 Broadway. Vernon: Dorene E. Falcetta, 81 George Drive; and Barbara A. Phillips, 178 Irene Drive.

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has a brother Kenneth, 3. Feb. 1 at Manchester 7 at home. His maternal Memorial Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and son of Richard C. and Carol maternal grandparents are Mrs. David A. Daggett of Magdefrau Bowman of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Stafford Springs. His 37 White St., Rockville, He Snyder of 47 Highwood paternal grandparents are was born Feb. 13 at Genera Hospital. His materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. St., Rockville, His paterna grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Bowman of 70 Prospect St. Rockville. He has a brother, Craig Richard

Belhumeur, Derek James, son of James H. and Bernadette Ber-nosky Belhumeur of 72 Oak St. He was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Mr. an Mrs. Francis Bernosky, o Granby. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Belhumeur of 22 Columbus St. His mater great-grandmothers are Nellie Brackoneski o Granby and Dorothy Bernosky of Shenendoah, Pa. His paternal greatgrandmother is Anna Durrand of Vernon, He has a sister. Noelle, 15 months.

McKnerney, Christopher Patrick, son of Roy and Penny Lake McKnerney of 99 Vernon it. He was born Jan. 22 at New Britain General lospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lake of Naples, Fla. His paterna grandfather is Roy McKnerney Sr. of New Bri-

Marceau, Joyce Lynn daughter of 1st Lt. Peter C and Deborah McCarthy Marceau of Germany. She was born Feb. 2 in Ger many. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of 4 Main St., Talcottville Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willian Marceau of 8 Tracy Drive Her paternal great-Mrs. William Lynn of 417 Hartford Road and Mrs. Florence Harlow of 94 Tolland Road, Bolton.

Fuller, Lisa Anne, daughter of Gordon T. and Theresa E. Sasseville Fuller of 98 Carriage Drive. She was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Sasserville of Lewiston, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fuller Sr. of 9 Seaman Circle. She has a brother, Scott Anthony, 21/2.

Nadeau, Gerald Robert, son of Leon A. and Grace Godbout Nadeau of 87 Waddell Road. He was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis God-bout of East Granby. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Searles of Wells, Maine. He has a brother, Brett, 4.

Crowley, Carrie Lynn, daughter of Richard E. and Linda S. Miner Crowley of Marlborough. She was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Crowley of Marlborough Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Miner of Marlborough. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Leo J. Crowley of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greene of Marlborough.

Messier, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Larry and Lynn Anderson Messier of 324 Lydall St. She was born Jan. 30 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of 61 Floradale Drive, East Hartford, and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson of Somerville, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Marion Messier of Amston and the late AnDaDalt of Stafford Springs. Baiocchi of 36 Blueberry His maternal great- Circle, Ellington She was grandmother is Mrs. born Feb. 7 at Manchester

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Feb. 22, 1978. PAGE THREEA and Mrs. Leo R. E. and Anne E. Paradis grandparents are Mr. and grandmother is Beda

Mrs. Marshall Clinton of Solomonson

202 Wall St., Hebron. She was born Feb. 8 at Street and Harvey Bonney Solomonson, Joshua Manchester Memorial of Franklin Street, Hospital Her maternal Rockville grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Berry of

Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are daughter of Henry H III Frechette of Enfield His paternal grandparents are

Hollingsworth, Leslie Anne, daughter of Gerald L. and Barbara Hartje maternal grandmother is Catherine Hartie Jr. of El Dorado, Ark, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and El Dorado, Ark. She has a Cooper St. He was born sister, Jennifer Lynne, 3.

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By Jan Warren

Facts from our file

picked up an abundance of information that might be classified as "Ruraldississippi Miscellaneous." These are facts that are neither good,

nor bad, they just ARE. For example, we've learned that: Double names are very popular and they're not proper names by New England standards. Bobby Ray Smithers is Bobby not Robertt. Sue-Sue Walton was christened Sue-Sue. And no matter how

old are you, you call your parents "mom-

ma" and "dad-dy." Unless you have a tree in your yard, pecans (pea-KAHN) are just as expensive down here as they are in the north. In our town people don't die, they 'depart" or "go to their just reward." There are printed programs at the funerals and the flowers are always abun-

dant and always plastic Peas are a staple of the diet, but they aren't green. They cook-up brown and come in many varieties. If you eat blackeyed peas on New Year's Day, you'll have

good luck all year. At the Neshoba County Fair, advertised as the world's biggest house party, corn dogs outsell hot dogs 10 to one. (A corn dog

is a hot dog dipped in corn batter and deep

a rabbit in the lettuce patch at 50-feet. Corporal punishment is the penalty for classroom crimes ranging from chewing gum to playing hooky. When a teacher means business he uses a paddle with holes. When a student is smart he lines the seat of his blue jeans with newspaper. The Bible belt is for real and "in season" there is a revival scheduled every night of the week. The Pentecostal revivals are the most spirited. The Pentecostals, by the way, also make and market the best peanut brittle

During the deer season, the man of the house is excused from everything, even when it means (as it did in the case of our neighbor) missing his 10th wedding an-

There's no rush to harvesting cotton. It's one crop that doesn't get over ripe and the white fields are a joy to behold all through December. Salespeople treat you like royalty, even when you don't buy. And it never fails, as you leave the store, that they'll smile and say "Y'all come back now. Hear!"

Southern country talk takes getting used to. People say "riot" for right, "prior" for prayer, "pour" for poor. And when someone says "Y'all drop in and see us!" Most every pick-up truck has a shot-gun and hanging in the cab behind the driver. And invitation to dinner. It's just a nice . . for heaven's sake, don't consider it an everyone in the household knows how to southern way of saying "Hi!"

College notes

Charles H. Bideaux of 36 Bolton of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Macken-Center Road, Bolton, has been elected as house manager of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Rene Bideaux of Bolton, Bideaux is a

member of the JV basketball team and is majoring in history, Near Eastern culture and archaeology. Hollis Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin of

Manchester, is one of 22 students at

Hood College named to the dean's

1977-78 listing of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Ms. Franklin is a senior at Hood majoring in political science and

zie of 24 Hunter Road, has been named to the dean's list at Wittenberg University at Springfield, David A. Beckwith, son of Mr. and

Anne Lewis Mackenzie, daughter

Mrs. Harry L. Beckwith of 121 High St. has been named to the dean's list at Alfred University for the fall semester. He is currently enrolled as a freshman in the college of liberal

Among the students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Bridgeport are the Manchester: Nancy Bauer, Ellen Curtin and Ronald Sloan. East Hartford: Cheryl Linde.

Cosmopolitans meet March 3

"The French Impressionists" will be Manchester Community College and has

Mrs. Flynn teaches art history courses vices.

the topic for the March 3 program of the edited art magazines and textbooks. Mrs. Cosmopolitan Club meeting at 2 p.m. at Rose Illing will be the greeter. The Center Congregational Church. Mrs. meeting, with refreshments preceding the Marge Flynn will present color slides of program, is scheduled a half hour later impressionist paintings with commen- than usual to accommodate members who wish to attend World Day of Prayer serfor the Community Services Division of

FOCIS classes registering

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East Hartford All schools Monday: Hamburger on

roll, ketchup, french fries peaches, chocolate chip cookies. Tuesday: Pot roast grinder. applesauce, fruited gelatin.

Junior & senior high Monday: Meat patty, rice and tomato casserole, green Tuesday: Fruit juice, har Other menus to be

The combo is served daily as a luncheon alternate and in cludes hamburg on roll, let tuce, tomato, potato chips and vegetable. Elementary

french fries, cole slaw, gravy, mashed potato. butter whip.

South Windsor Secondary

Monday: Super dog. onion pickles, peppers, relish. ootato puffs, cole slaw. Tuesday: Meatball sub marine, salad, mixed vegetables. Wednesday: To be announced. Thursday: Pizza day.

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shells, salad, mixed vegetables, Italian bread. Wednesday: To be an-Thursday: Pizza day

Vernon

High & Middle Monday: Sloppy Joes on roll, corn, peaches. Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread, apple squares. Wednesday: Cubed steak mashed potato, carrots, Thursday: Fruit juice

grinders, potato chips Friday: Tomato soup, fishwich with tartar sauce cole slaw, and fruit cup. Elementary & Sykes Monday: Sloppy Joes on roll, corn, peaches.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread, apple squares. Wednesday: Pork patties, pplesauce, mashed potato carrots, bread, brownies. Thursday: Juice, pizza, applesauce, ice cream. Friday: Baked fish, parsley potato, corn, bread, fruited

Pinochie

Manchester Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Feb. 16 at the Army and Navy Club are Jennie Fogarty, 648, Lee Steinmeyer, 639, Peg Schaller, 617, John Phelps, 602, Ellen Sasse, 592, Betty Jesanis, 586, Cam Vendrillo, 574, Josephine O'Connor, 568, Vincent Borello, 566, Richard Colbert, 563, Ann Husarik and George Last, 562, Archie Houghtaling and Joseph

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament Feb. 16 at the Senior Citizens Center are Mary Luetjen, 663, Ann Young, 608, Joe Perzanoski, 584, and Mae Richardson, 583. Irene Petersen has the high total score to date of 715, and Eric Anderson, the high tota score of 15,522.

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The two college interns working at the center this semester are Denise Christopher from the University of Connecticut and Nancy Swafford from the University of

Ms. Christopher, a resident of East Hartford, is enrolled in a master's degree program in college counseling and is doing her required practicum at the Women's Center. Her work at the center will include career and personal counseling, getting involved as a team member of the staff at the center, working 20 hours a week, leading a divorce-support group on Monday evenings and helping with the newsletter from the center. In addition, Ms. Christopher is taking three classes at the university and working as a psychometrist at the counseling center. A native of Norwalk, she earned her bachelor's degree at Sacred Heart University is Bridgeport and worked as an educational assistant to

counselors at Norwalk Community College for seven Ms. Swafford, a Glastonbury resident, is also interested in providing career and personal counseling at the center. She is currently organizing a personal growth group which will meet for the first time March 3 at 1 p.m. at the Women's Center.

Ms. Swafford is a graduate student and a teaching assistant in counseling program at the University of Hartford. She is also in the Gestalt Therapy training program.

She will be at the Women's Center Wednesday mor-

nings and Friday afternoons this semester. The Women's Center has many special programs planned for the afternoons and evenings this semester as well as ongoing programs, counseling and resource

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About town

The Rev. Norman The Christian Service Swensen, pastor of Trinity Brigade and Pioneer Girls Covenant Church, will of the Presbyterian Church speak on "Father, Forgive will meet tonight at 7 at the Them," tonight during the church, 43 Spruce St. 7:15 Lenten Service at the prayer meeting is church. Mrs. Sharon scheduled for the same Dayton will be soloist. hour at the church.

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Q. I served three years in the Army during World War II and worked at various civilian jobs off and on since. Will my military time give me a higher Social Security retirement check? A. Probably not. Most

people get higher Social Security benefits based on average covered earnings after 1950. Special earnings credit of \$160 for each month of active service may be granted, however if those credits would help you become insured of would raise your benefit. Q. When I started getting SSI payments, I was living with my son. Now I'm thinking of moving into an apartment by myself. Do l have to report this move?

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Manchester Bridge Club Feb. 17 at 146 Hartford Road-North-South: Tim and Linda Knight, first; Rita Holland and Bob Stratton, second: Dave Lewis and Andrea Melchman, third. East-West: Andy Michaud

and Bernie Quesnell, first; Jackie Henderson and Kaye Winninger, second; Inara Lar-Feb. 16 at 385 N. Main St .- North-South: Jan Leonard and Midge Gordon, first; Phyllis Pierson and Barhara Davis, second; Peg Dunfield and Ann DeMartin, third. East-West: Irving Carlson and Judy Pyka, Ronnie Toomey and Mary Tierney, tied for first-second; Connie Dube and Steve Grabowicz,

Feb. 13 at 385 N. Main St.-North-South: Frankie Brown and Kave Baker, first; Jane Lowe and Midge Gordon, second; Ann DeMartin and Ann McLaughlin, third. East-West: Joyce Driskell and Clem Hitchcock, first: Grace Barrett and Mary Tierney, second; Faye Lawrence and Barbara Beckley, third.

Nite Time Sovice Group The group meets each Hartford Road. New players are welcome. P&W Aircraft Bridge Club Feb. 16 at 200 Clemen

Road, East Hartford-North-South: Joe Davis and Marilyn Jackson, first; Molly Timrech and Barbara Davis, second. East-West: Louise Ker mode and Jackie Lynch, first; Keith Kozah and Lenore Brooks, second. Feb. 9 at 200 Clement Road-North-South: Joe Davis and Donald Weeks, first; David Hinchey and Jane Lowe, second. Prices effective February 19 thru February 25, 1978.

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vanced to the position of assistant vice president, Bill Hale, president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester, has announced. Mrs. Petricca has 17 prior years of banking experience.

She joined Heritage Savings in February 1972 and rose to the position of manager of the Consumer Loan Department in which she will continue under her new title. A graduate of Manchester High School, Mrs. Petricca has continued her education with courses offered by the Savings and Loan Institute, the American Institute of Banking, and the University of Connecticut. A life long resident of Manchester, she is a member of the Chamber of Commerce Central Manchester Action Committee and is a charter member of the Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of

Matthews is an honor graduate of Carson Long Military Institute in Pennsylvania and has also attended Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut. He spent six years in the United States Air Force followed by several years in the Air National Guard. He is a member of the Manchester Army-Navy Club, the Rockville area Chamber of Commerce, and an associate member of the Vernon Board of Realtors. He lives in Ellington with his wife Patricia, and two

District manager

Sondra Katz of Glastonbury has been appointed district manager of Trevi Cosmetics Inc. Ms. Katz recently returned from a three-day session at the company's national headquarters in Amherst, Mass., where she received training in marketing methods and makeup techniques. Responsible for sales

development in this region, Ms. Katz is now hiring and training a sales organiza-Trevi cosmetics are demonstrated to in-home groups, with each attendee

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been promoted to the rank

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agricultural science, earth

science and environmental

science courses at the

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Food Marts, a division of Waldbaum Inc., "For example, peas bear the introduced a generic "no frill" label statement: 'These peas may vary in color. program he says will result in a large size and maturity. They are suitable for regular home meals'.''
Most labels will also include a complete savings for food shoppers. The introduction of the new line earlier this week, reflects the company's desire statement of the nutritional value of the

to provide its customers with an alternate contents of the package. In many cases, way of cutting food shopping expenses, this information is more detailed than that provided on nationally-advertised brands. and is considered to be the most progressive step in reducing consumer "We intend to continue carrying national brands, but wish to offer our food costs in many years. "Our generic products offer a customers an alternative in buying. The reasonable option. All will be wholesale items bearing generic labels will all be in products with nutritional value comthe same section of the store and are all parable to higher priced nationallydesigned to provide savings for the

Vice president

advertised brands, but at greatly reduced customer," he said. retail price, enabling our customers to get The generic products are guaranteed, more purchasing power from each the same as all other products sold in Food Marts. In Manchester, Food Mart is located at clude a statement explaining how these



Jean M. Handley has been named vice president of public relations at the Southern New England Telephone Co., effective March 1. She will have her office at company headquarters in New Haven. Miss Handley is the daughter of Francis P. Handley of 29 Robert Road,

Miss Handley, a native of Manchester, is a graduate of Connecticut College and holds a master's degree from Northwestern University. She joined SNET in 1960 as a public relations assistant and was named information manager in 1966. In 1972 she was promoted to an assignment in the press relations section of the public relations department at American Telephone and Telegraph in

Miss Handley returned to SNET in 1973 as general information manager responsible for the company's external and internal news service activities.

Mann joins Gerber

Wilbur S. Mann has joined the Gerber Scientific Instru-ment Co. as a vice president and the general manager of its newly formed Systems Division. In his new position, Mann will be responsible for directing all of the division's activities for its graphic systems involving computer aided design and computer aided

Before joining Gerber Scientific, Mann was chief of computer science research for the United Technologies Research Center. He was responsible for the research and development of advanced computer aided design and

Mann is a graduate of the University of Vermont, and has done graduate work at Trinity College and the University of Connecticut. He is a member of the Advanced Defense Prepardness Association and National Research Council, Assembly of Engineering, where he was recently appointed a member of the Committee on Computer Aided Manufacturing to provide technical and management review of the Air Force Computer Aided Manufacturing program. He and his wife Phyllis and their three children live in

Loan officer

manufacturing.

Norman Gordon of Glastonbury has been appointed a commercial loan officer in the Management and Development Division of the Real Estate Investment Department at Society for Savings, Hartford. Gordon joined the bank in 1976 as commercial loan monitor after experience as a project engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and in the local commercial real estate

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he was graduated from Brooklyn Technical High School and received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the Cooper Union School of Engineering in 1955. He has also done advanced work in engineering at the RPT Hartford Graduate Center and in appraisal at the University of

He is a former member of the Glastonbury Javcees the Democratic Town Committee, Town Plan and Zoning Commission, Water Resources Commission and the Capitol Region Planning Agency



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John Finnegan, right, is greeted by fellow Republicans after he was appointed Tuesday night to the Town Council. Offering congratulations are Robert Ryan and Esther Clarke. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

Finnegan on council

Herald Reporter

The East Hartford Town Council

approved a public works ordinance

uesday that gives Public Works

Director Arthur Mulligan authority

to issue certain rules regarding trash

The ordinance states that the

public works director shall have

power to issue orders on the placing of garbage cans or plastic bags, the

min, and the collection and transpor-

be in places to be designated by the

the separation, collection, transpor-

tation and disposal of all solid wastes that he "may deem suitable and

Hartford has

for insurance

seven sites

economical for recycling."

He shall also have the authority to

night. His appointment fills the votes to the lowest vote-getter of the fine sense of integrity."

Town aide to formulate

trash collection rules

the penalty would be.

"educate the public."

ment today," he said.

The appointment of John Finnegan Finnegan served on the council Commenting on Finnegan's ap-to the East Hartford Town Council from 1975 to 1977 and ran for rewas unanimously approved Tuesday election last November, but lost by 73 "known to do his work well and has a vacancy in the Republican minority nine council members. He now joins Finnegan was sworn in by James created by the resignation of James Republicans Esther Clarke and Mirabile, Republican Town Chair-

area of language arts.

Welch, director of special services, the test measures achievement in vocabulary, reading comprehension.

Iowa test scores."

average in other areas

the curriculum

students in Grades 2, 4, 6 and 8, has

in Connecticut use the same test to measure skills. Scores charted for a four-year period were included in Welch's report. The scores taken from tests the K-5 environment better scores. given from 1974 to 1977 show East Hartford's fourth graders have scored consistently above the

fourth graders were strongest in this area of language arts.

soon. "We're at the eleventh hour," tified and serviced. The principals will be asked to give examples of the Youngsters tested in 1975 had the Leone countered, "Change takes plans implemented in each area. highest composite score. As a group they scored above the 80th percentile. It would be an injustice to staff and students to quickly make the score thanks besed on any test. changes based on one test.

As sixth graders the group main- "It's evident there's been a decline tained an above-average score in (in test scores). We're working on it How well are the children in East artford learning? If only scores of level in vocabulary and below specific recommendations of what

average in other areas. we're going to do," Leone said.

Because test scores dropped as Dr. Richard Veltri, als concerned students advance in school, some with the reported scores, offered a board members were worried about plan to service all students who fall Assistant Superintendent Sam tests.

Leone explained a needs assessment Dr. Velti wants the board to direct of the middle and high school the superintendent to ensure that curriculums is planned. "We are each middle school principal dischanging curriculums because of cusses the test results with his needs," he said, "not because of the teaching staff within two weeks of the availability of the scores. Veltri Leone also said new objectives added he wants the class, building were written for the Kindergarten- and system scores discussed with all to-Grade 5 math program. Dr. sixth and eighth grade teachers.

Thomas Andreoli, math supervisor, Dr. Velti suggest the teachers Welch said the emphasis of the test is now reviewing new texts for this develop a plan to service each student who falls below the suggested Andreoli will continue his math percentile in any of the two subprogram assessment, focusing on the groups of language arts and reading

and one group of math. Reading supervisor Frann Klein is Dr. Velti suggested the service writing new objectives for the plan be developed within three weeks language arts, composition, and of the meeting with the building prinspelling curriculums for all levels. An outside consultant is scheduled Dr. Velti expects the plan to be im-

to meet with the administration in plemented without additional costs. March to review the curriculum. If it can't, the principal is directed to Board member Richard Daley, dis- ask for help from the board within turbed by the declining scores feels eight weeks of receiving the test motivates a youngster to learn while Dr. Veltri also wants the middle

the middle school environment is school principals to report to the Daley wants to see changes made stating the number of students iden-

East Hartford bulletin board

Dance scheduled

The Cellar Dwellers Square Dance Club will have a club level dance March 3 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Anna Norris School, 42 Remington Road. The guest caller will be Rusty By JUNE TOMPKINS which could mean eventually because their former locations were McClean. All adult and teen club squares and Paul and Lillian Zepke separating papers, garbage, glass bringing complaints from nearby and cans.

bringing complaints from nearby level dancers are invited.

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Esther Clarke, Republican cans that sometimes lay on the Comics to meet

council member, wondered if there ground. Bins have been relocated. would be a penalty if the separations Mulligan said he'd like to see aren't made when ordered, and what recycling bins put in shopping 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the East Hartford centers where people could be en-Several council members agreed couraged to place their bottles for Elks Hall, 148 Roberts St. that although there might be a "cry" recycling.

from the citizens concerning future collection regulations, there should the facility convenient for them," he A small admission fee

be advance complete information to said. "It's a problem to find a place 'educate the public.''
During his report early in the counexisting quality of life," he added cil meeting, Mulligan suggested a In his report, Mulligan told th change in the method of trash collections when he said he would like to see a regional plan for solid waste come in to East Hartford.

council his department is now up dating a lot of the street lighting. There are fixtures now coming ou with a much brighter light at the with a much brighter light at the "Solid waste is probably one of the same price as the existing ones, h most critical areas in town govern- said. There will be 270 new lights in stalled on Burnside Avenue, and new He said the town is well known for its recycling program even though

Council Chairman George Dago

most of the work is voluntary.

Referring to the recycling bins that praised Mulligan for the superb job his department did in clearing the are situated around town, he told the streets and clearing up after the last FRESH GRADE council three have been relocated snow storm.

the show is "Love Makes the World

EHHS to present musical 'Carnival'

HARTFORD (UPI) - City of-The music department of East deBear, Charles Eskey that could accommodate the new of-fice building Connecticut General Inficials say Hartford owns seven sites surance Co. wants to build down at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Grasso are directors; Richard Prior

Strecker said Tuesday a site sought 000 square foot office building would require about 50,000 square feet of profit Hartford Economic Develop-

development, said Connecticut General has indicated its field of say which sites it's interested in. City officials said some privatedly

ment Corp. which helps promote city

Julie McCarthy, a senior, will play musical director; Peter Perrlira, the lead role of Lili. Robert Lynds, a assistant director, and Kathy Begin, freshman, will play the part of Paul. stage manager. Others in the cast will be David Leslie Caron starred in the movideBear, Anita Pistoria, Bill Mullin, version of the show and Anna Maria Brian Johnson, Jeff Porter, Suzanne Alberghetti in the original Broadway Kenney, Joanne Lasky and Chris show. One of the popular tunes from

The voices of the puppets will be Go Round." · Leslie Power, Karen Joyce, Joanna

choices is wide open. The Bloomfield-based firm announced plans Monday to construct what is calls a "landmark" office building to house a part of its home office operations, but has declined to

East Hartford High fell out of a tie for second place in the CCIL basket-ball standings, bowing 54-38 Tuesday night to Simsbury High at Simsbury.

The Trojans wind up 12-6 in league play, 14-6 overall, while East Hartford with 13 points.

The Hornets will be one of four teams — Penney, Simsbury and Windham the others — in the CCIL in all games. The Hornets Playoff beginning Thursday plays and the colors of the color o

most of their top level employees in all games. The Hornets Playoff beginning Thursday night at will continue to work in the firm's

Langford School, 61 Alps Drive. Bob Smith will be the caller for the will cue the rounds. All club level

The next convention for Connec- Dinner planned ticut comic fans will be Sunday from East Central Pomona Grange No. 3 will hold its annual public roast beef supper Saturday, March 11, at the Hillstown Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., Today,

The Kacey Squares Dance Club will hold its semi-monthly dance Feb. 24 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the John Waterhouse at 633-2659.

Tuesday, 6:53 p.m. - Medical call to 173 Tuesday, 7:31 p.m. -Medical call to 19 Today, 9:25 a.m. - Medical call to 1403

Today, 10:10 a.m. -Medical call to 1247



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