

TWENTY PAGES

Michael Nimirowski, left, assistant tax assessor, explains the revaluation of property to Nicholas and Jeanne DeCesare of 53 Arnott Road. Manchester residents have been

meeting with employees of the assessor's office to discuss new assessments resulting

from the revaluation. (Herald photo by Pear-

List may top \$500 million

Revaluation hearings to conclude next week

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester hopes to complete revaluation hearings with residents next week, and preliminary indications are that the revaluation will lead to a Grand List that exceeds \$500 million.

Assessor Ed Belleville said Wednesday that his office has completed 370 hearings with residents who had questions or complaints about their new assessments.

homes, buildings and properties in the town. The new assessments set by the revaluation were mailed earlier this month to most Manchester homeowners. Residents who had questions have been meeting with employees of the assessor's office to discuss the new assessment

The final batch of assessment notices, primarily for commercial

properties, should be mailed this week, Belleville said. He is hopeful be completed by the end of next

The hearings are scheduled by appointment only. Anyone wishing to make an appointment should call 643-

If property owners are dissatisfied after discussing the matter with the employees, they may schedule 55.06 mills. meetings with the Board of Tax

Those who are dissatisfied after meeting with the board may appeal the assessment to the Court of Com-

The new assessments should

reflect the market value of properties. Belleville has said that most residences have at least doubled in value since the last revaluation was

Manchester considers sewer lines to Bolton

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent The Town of Manchester is willing to service certain areas in Bolton with a planned future sewer collec-

First Selectman Henry Ryba of Bolton had asked if Manchester would be interested in accepting septic dumpage from Bolton at its sewage treatment plant. The reply about sewer service was unexpected. Jay Giles, Manchester's director of

public works, said he discussed the matter with Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator. Giles said they both agreed they would like to cooperate with Bolton

Giles said a preliminary plan for

Bolton off Birch Mountain Road, Carter Street, Camp Meeting Road, Bolton Center Road, East Middle Turnpike, New Bolton Road and Lake

Giles said he feels an agreement between Manchester and Bolton covering both septic and sewer service areas may be desirable at this

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn asked whether Bolton's cooperation with the sewer system was a condition to Manchester's acceptance of Bolton's

Ryba was authorized to contact

He also expects to complete the preliminary tabulation of the town's that all hearings with residents can Grand List next week. The total of net taxable property should exceed \$500 million, he said. That figure is well above the 1977 Grand List figure, which was about \$306 million.

With such a large increase in the Grand List, there will be a substantial drop in the General' Fund budget's tax which now stands at

Whether the drop in the mill rate Review, which begins meeting in will correspond directly to the in-march. will correspond directly to the in-crease in taxable revenue will depend on policy and spending decisions made by the Board of Directors when they set the budget

Belleville said that he has received several complaints from residents who say that persons working on revaluation never entered their

homes to do the assessment work. "I've had at least 30 people tell me

was started in 1974. It was expected

sewer system extensions indicates to be completed last year but had to handling the investigation, but Manchester could service areas in be delayed because of personnel Dannehy did not recommend the changes and computer programming prosecution of anyone in his 37-page

Many people have forgotten that a three years ago, Belleville said.

He said that employees attempted to enter every residence in town and that entrance was gained to 99 per- student, was killed at 11:10 p.m. on cent of them.

residences who qualify for a tax nion, Debra Emilyta. freeze will be receiving a second correct notice. Because of a processing error, some of these residents received assessments that did not have the freeze included in the

Mine owners nix new union offer

United Press International Coal mine operators Wednesday

night rejected a union proposal that could have ended the 80-day-old coal strike, and it was revealed that TVA - the nation's largest and most fueldesperate utility — quietly has ordered hundreds of thousands of tons of coal from Wyoming, which is unaffected by the walkout.

TVA, staggering under the longest continuous coal strike has ordered hundreds of thousands of tons of coal from Wyoming, which is unaffected by the walkout.

TVA, staggering under Coal Operators Association hit another impasse in Washington.

A spokesman for Kerr-McGee Corp. in Oklahoma City earlier announced the first shipment of 10,000 tons moved eastward Friday via Burlington Northern Railroad. But, a Kerr-McGee spokesman in

Gillette ducked the issue. "I'm really not supposed to said anything about this in the first of a crime surge.

Initially, it was reported the shipment - branded "scab coal" by United Mine Workers strikers - was trical consumption by 25 to 50 perto be moved by Burlington Northern cent, with a corresponding cutback in and Chicago & Northwestern services starting Friday. railroads, but a C&N spokesman in In Chicago, lights were Chicago said Burlington decided to handle it alone.

He refused further comment and said the doubted if Burlington would discuss the TVA deal "because of the very real fear of violence."

In Indiana, Gov. Otis R. Bowen issued unloaded M-16 rifles to his National Guardsmen in "Operation Chimney Sweep" and again demanded that President Carter intervene in the strike and "do it now." A striking miner said Carter should

'keep his nose out of this" and "go back to Georgia and pick peanuts." In Indianapolis, where mandatory electrical cutbacks threaten to turn

anything," he told a UPI reporter. "I off the city's outdoor lighting, know my superiors are sorry they darkened streets raised the specter

> In both Indiana and Kentucky, the strike landed in the mail box, forcing the U.S. Postal Service to trim elec-

In Chicago, lights were dimmed in the world's tallest building - the 110story Sears Tower - and the land-mark Wrigley Building's bank of spotlights was doused.

As the strike dragged on, unemployment spawned by industrial layoffs soared by 8 per cent in West Virginia where business losses now total \$25.2 million and tax losses have topped \$3 million.

Northern Alabama cities joined Indianapolis in turning off street lights and four striking miners were arrested in Beaver, Pa., for forcing truck drivers to dump non-union coal

District group disputes tax comment on merger

Betty Sadloski, chairwoman of the amount to only one mill, based on Sadloski said. (Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties), has issued a statement disagreeing with recent comments by Ted Cummings, one of the leaders of the consolidation drive, regarding expected mill rates for the district should consolidation with the town occur.

Mrs. Sadloski said that Cummings' assessment that the Eighth District would not face a five- to seven-mill tax increase if consolidated with the town is "not an honest statement of facts but political double talk."

She cited Cummings' example that the cost of manning the district firehouse with paid personnel would and Cummings has denied, Mrs. of Manchester.

Information Committee of STEAL new revaluation figures. He then said the cost is less than the two mills the district residents now pay for fire protection. The two mills are based on the old assessment figures, Mrs. Sadloski noted.

Mrs. Sadloski also said Cummings purposely ignored the five-mill difference between the district and town fire tax rate.

"Even when you use his wrong figures and add the five-mill difference and the one-mill cost you get a six-mill increase for district taxpayers," Mrs. Sadloski said. This figure is what the district opponents

She also said that with the five mills for fire protection predicted by Cummings for all taxpayers under consolidation, the cost of fire protection for individual residents will increase considerably in all areas of

As an example, Mrs. Sadloski claimed that a district resident who has paid two mills on a \$15,000 assessment was paying \$30 for fire service, but after consolidation he would pay five mills on the new assessment of about \$30,000 which equals \$150. She said the new mill rate would also mean a \$45 raise for a of consolidation have been claiming comparable house in the South End

Hit, run probe concludes ex-mayor struck youth

this. In every case, except one, I one-man grand jury has concluded found a signature of the person (on a the driver of the car involved in the card brought by the person doing the 1973 hit-and-run death of Kevin B. assessment). The people were home Showalter probably was former New when the inspection was done," he London Mayor Harvey Mallove.

The finding by Superior Court The problem is that the revaluation Judge Joseph F. Dannehy also accused New London Police of mis-

Mallove, who testified two full person inspected the home two or days during the five-month grand jury probe, was said to be out of the state Wednesday on vacation.

Showalter, 20, a Bennett College Christmas Eve 1973 while trying to Belleville also said that elderly change a tire on the car of his compa-

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) - A Mallove testified he came upon the accident in his car moments after Showalter was struck.

> 'From Mallove's statement concerning the time he passed the scene. his observations, observations of all the witnesses, and all the other circumstances of the accident, it is more probable than not that Harvey Mallove was the operator of the offending vehicle," Dannehy con-

> Dannehy also said Showalter was probably struck because he "placed himself in a dangerous position" as he knelt while trying to change the tire on a narrow section of Pequot Street near the Thames River.

In the report, filed Wednesday in New London County Superior Court, Dannehy said "the present state of sances surrounding the accident.

need for additional testimony arise, however, the undersigned is ready to resume a further investigative in-New London Police investigated

Showalter is concluded. Should the

the accident three times before state police entered the probe. When state police said they were

ending their work in the case pending further developments in late 1976, Showalter's mother, Mrs. Lucille M. Showalter of New London, appealed to Gov. Ella T. Grasso to take action.

As a result of the appeal, the state's Chief Court Administrator, John P. Cotter, appointed Dannehy in December 1976 to act as a one-man grand jury to review the circum-

Town foresees problems WETHERSFIELD (UPI) -

The Town of Manchester should have been set aside for more purchases of enough money to make road repairs material, Giles said. this spring, but this year's thaw could result in more problems than in the

superintendent, said Wednesday. Tuesday night, the town Board of Directors approved the transfer of \$60,000 to pay for snow plowing expenses. The \$60,000 came from an annual state grant to the town for making road repairs.

The money may not have to be used to meet snow plowing expenses if other expected state and federal grants are provided, Jay Giles, direcor of public works, told the board. If it is used, it only leaves about \$8,000 in the road repair account for the spring, and \$6,000 of this already has

when thaws heave roads

Even with that amount, though, the town should have enough to do repair the asphalt," he said. past, Timothy O'Sullivan, highway work needed this spring, O'Sullivan

able to obtain an advance appropriation of its state grant for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Road conitions have been worse in the past than they are this year, O'Sullivan said. "Based on the severity of the

winter, I think the road conditions are better this year than last year," More problems can be expected this year with the spring thaw,

The amount of ice that has built up

will cause more heaving and cracking than in past years. "When it thaws, it's going to pull

Town crews have used about 250 tons of patching material in the past If necessary, the town also may be month. O'Sullivan expects that another 200 to 300 tons will be used before April.

The material needed for most of this work already has been purchased; he said. The material costs \$13.70 per ton, and the town has spent about \$5,000 for road patching

thus far. When next fiscal year's funds arrive from the state in July, the town will begin its repaying work, O'Sullivan said. A major amount of roadwork, from 12 to 15 miles, is slated to be done, he said.

Today's news summary

Procedures used by the state gaming commission in its inquiry into alleged game fixing at Hartford Jai Alai Inc. have been challenged by fronton management.

The fronton's attorney Joel Rottner, in a letter to the gaming panel, asked it to review the way its 10-week "inquiry" was run. He claimed the procedures used in the inquiry were "invalid."

HARTFORD (UPI) -Preliminary findings by an engineer hired by the city to probe the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof have been presented to city officials in secret session.

Attorney John Yavis, of Manchester, assistant counsel to the special City Council committee investigating the Jan. 18 roof cave-in, said Wednesday the two-hour meeting was closed under provisions of the state Freedom of Information Act.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut House Republican Caucus has joined the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee in asking for a review of the 1977 ethics law.

Since passage of the bill, the newly appointed Ethics Commission has been unable to get approval for its proposed regulations to implement the law. The Regulations Review Committee has been rejected the rules twice and the attorney general

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso's nomination to the two top spots on the Connecticut Supreme Court sailed through the Senate and now goes to the House where they are expected to be easily approved.

The state Senate Wednesday over symbolic opposition approved the nominations of John P. Cotter of West Hartford to be chief justice and John A. Speziale of Torrington to be chief court administrator.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill to prevent construction of new nuclear power plants in Connecticut has cleared the initial legislative hurdle and will get a public hearing.

The legislature's Environment Committee Wednesday called a public hearing on the plan, which if passed would not effect Northeast Utilities' construction of a third nuclear plant in Waterford because that has already

HARTFORD (UPI) - Legislation that would have made teacher contract disputes subject to binding arbitration appears

The Legislature's Education Committee Wednesday decided not to hold a public hearing on the measure, which is the first legislati e step for any proposal.

A trio of musicians from the Manchester Civic Orchestra warm up before performing at a Civic Orchestra Guild luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Stone, guild president. Virginia Datoo, violist, waits while Alfred Schimmel, at the piano, and George Layden,

clarinetist, go over a passage. Looking on at the piano is special guest Anne Koscielny, who was piano soloist with the Civic Orchestra at the December concert. (Herald

for such artists on board as High School. A featured
Jan Peerce, Eleanor work will be Richard Greek city-state Sybaris, a

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Spring was in the air the audience with were asked at the last Orchestra will perform Wednesday at the home of humorous and not so minute to be accompanists March 19 at Manchester Mrs. Robert Stone, 60 humorous accounts of her for such artists on board as High School. A featured Butternut Road, which was decorated with daffodils on the occasion of the Manchester Civic Orchestra Guild's first anniversary and membership luncheon.

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Mrs. Stone entertained decorated with daffodils on the explained that the reason she repeatedly soloists. The weather was "abominable," and both "abominable," and both mime interpretation by the piano and bench had to David Tabatsky. The be nailed to the floor. Chorale will perform with the orchestra in Debussy's shortlegged, according to Miss Koscielny, had to Greek city-state Sybaris, a cook received a copyright for a particularly good received and copyright for a particularly Butternut Road, which was career.

Mrs. Stone entertained the keys were oily shortlegged, according to "Nocturnes." about 40 guild members Whoever had wiped off the Miss Koscielny, had to and friends at a luncheon which she had prepared. piano with an oiled cloth had used the same on the stage and hang on to the A trio of Civic Orchestra keys, making them piano "for dear life."

members performed part slippery.

One of her first of a Mozart sonata after During a concert tour in appearances in the Hart of a Mozart sonata after During a concert tour in the luncheon. Performing Europe, she wore a red ford area after she arrived ANXIETY Po were Alfred Schimmel, gown to perform in a was at the Atheneum piano, Virginia Datoo, religious college auditorium during the viola, and George Layden, auditorium. Afterward, Greater Hartford Arts viola, and George Layden, auditorium. Atterward, Greater Hartiold Alts Clarinet. Schimmel plays she was commended for cello in the orchestra. her performance, but the stage, bowed to the Guest of honor at the criticized for wearing red, people — all two of them event was Anne Koscielny, for in that religious and went on with her conwho was piano soloist for college, "red signified

the Civic Orchestra's satan." Another time, on a cruise Miss Koscielny delighted boat, she and her husband

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Clyde Pierce found a friend NEW ORLEANS (UP1) — Clyde I in a sympathetic New Orleans judge.

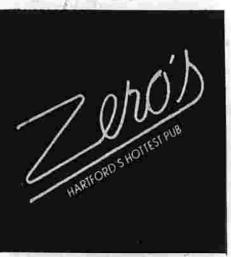
Pierce had pleaded innocent of taking several tamales from a vendor and trying to gobble them down without cine them Judge Gerald Hansen, suspecting Pierce stole the food because he couldn't buy a meal, asked him if he wanted to spend the night in jail to get a

Then the judge had a better idea. He collected \$9 from courtroom spectators, including the prosecuting atorney, and sent Pierce on his way. Pierce said he was



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Independent study called key to educating gifted

time this school year. The program, directed by one teacher, involves 32 sudents in three schools — Bowers, Buckley and Robertson — for three

Buckley and Robertson — for three hours a week.

Ms. Speck concluded that many good things have happened in the program, but that improvements are also needed. She has submitted evaluation forms to both students

Study of the effects of water pollution However, he said he expects on the Connecticut River, invention of a machine, compilation of the history of Bowers School, a study of years. The law now only requires mythology, the plight of the american Indian, Germany under evaluation forms to both students

Hitler, airplane designs in World War Chesterton estimated that more come to any overall conclusions. education and writing music and students.

Theater

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"Independent studies is what it's all about," Angela Speck, teacher in the elementary school program for the leacher in terms of the Board of Education has inhaving enough time and energy to cluded the addition of a second find additional assistance for the teacher for the program next year to the elementary school program for the gifted, told about 35 parents who attended a Curriculum Committee meeting of the Manchester Board of Education Tuesday night.

The purpose of the meeting was to give the board an evaluation of the new program funded for the first time this school year. The program funded for the first time this school year. The program funded for the first time this school year. The program funded for the side and to work with each of allow expansion to all 12 elementary schools. Alan Chesterton, director of pupil personnel services, said the side resource persons, such as unplant calls for housing the employees, an airplane pilot and other teachers to assist the children to it two half days a week.

He also said there are no plans in their projects.

and parents, but so far has not II, the correlation between than 50 percent of the towns in the received a large enough return to handwriting and intelligence, deaf state have programs for gifted

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Scott Christensen of 128 Wetherell Honor at St. Mary's Episcopal School and a member of its wrestling t... Manchester, was awarded an Church. School and a member of its wrestling team. He has served as assistant St., Manchester, was awarded an Church. team. He has served as assistant Eagle Scout Badge recently at the The 15-year-old Boy Scout is a patrol leader and patrol leader, and Troop 27 annual banquet and Court of sophomore at Manchester High is a member of the Leadership



Mrs. Reginald Christensen of 128 Wetherell St. pins the Boy Scout's highest honor, the Eagle Scout Badge, on her son, Scott, at a recent Court of Honor at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Award, a religious award through his
church, Emanuel Lutheran Church. He Arrow, the National Honor Society of Camping in Scouting, and he attended the 1977 National Boy Scout Jamboree at Moraine State Park in

He has earned the Historic Trails and 50-Miler awards. He attended Troop Leaders Development Week and Eagle Week at Lake of Isles Scout Reservation. He is a junior member of the Manchester Sportsman Club. He has been a Hartford Courant carrier for the past three years.
The following advancement cer

tificates were awarded: Star - Andrew Gibson, William Wright, Kenneth Szarek and Kurt Heinrick.

First class - Dean Russell. Second class - Daniel Carter, Brian Kost and Dean Collins. Tenderfoot - Gary McDonough John Folk, Jason Clifford, David Potamianos and Peter McNamara. Scout - Darrel Hoover, Rober Allen, Jason Clifford, John Folk Robert Eckert, Scott Hempstead Scott Kelsey, Christopher Nichols David Courcey, David Potamianos Sal Romano, Scott Chapman an ance Nash. Official neckerchiefs were presented to all troop members.

Rough campaign ABBEVILLE, La. (UPI) - The campaign trail isn't easy these days, PEANUT as Lester J. Bourque found out. Bourque, 35, a candidate for police chief, was arrested and accused of BUTTER 12 or. the theft of campaign posters belonging to an opponent. He also was booked with contributing to the elinquency of a minor who removed

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Waste not, want less

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Some of it is in their tires. not in short supply. Some 10 to Seven gallons of crude oil goes 20 million of the estimated 200 into the production of the million worn-out tires disaverage new automobile tire. carded every year are and-a-half gallons go into To get reusable tires back

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A time to query plums

and ROBERT WALTERS blocking at least three of big labor's WASHINGTON-(NEA) - Having pet proposals, plus the Consumer shot himself in the foot in the Mart- Protection Agency. son case. President Carter can no Now Common Cause has reported longer dodge his campaign promise that business groups, for the first to take the appointment of federal time, pulled ahead of labor unions in prosecutors out of the political spoils political contributions to con-

gressional candidates, \$987,000 compared to \$844,000 during the first 10 Taiwan is Utopia Marston, the youthful Republican months of last year. U.S. attorney for Philadelphia, has

Philadelphia, has prompted a House Judiciary sub-committee to schedule hearings next month on legislation to inlegislation to institute some type

of merit system for the selection of federal prosecutors. And the panel, headed by Rep. that 13-year-olds showed an trumpeting his Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., astonishing 20-point increase in their demands that we expects Attorney Gen. Griffin Bell to scores on one question pertaining to recognize Peking

tell it whether the president will actively support such a measure.

Despite Carter's campaign pledge.

Constitutional rights of the accused in criminal cases.

The test supervisors rathers glumbeen joined by antagonize senators of the What's in a name president's party, who had There is increasing evidence in Cranston, D-Calif., in urging that we ting its faith on paper.

prosecutorial nominations. Soon after Carter took office, Bell struck a deal with key senators. The administration, he promised, would not press merit selection of U.S. at- decline, from 37 to 27 percent, in the appointments to federal appeals

House members like Kastenmeier, however, see no reason to honor such

The year 1977, as everyone knows racial balance. Hill for organized labor and the consumer movement. Business lobbyists sumer movement Business lobbyists mainstream of opinion among summer movement. Business lobbyists mainstream of opinion among summer movement may be a summer movement of the summer movement may be a summer movement of the summer movement may be a summer movement of the summer movement movement may be a summer movement of the summer movement movem heavily Democratic Congress, one test administrator.

Yesterdays

Manchester youngster who is ill. Serious fire is averted at W.G. Appeal. Glenney Lumber Co.

10 years ago George J. Ringstone is appointed works coordinator in the town





Who says money doesn't talk? American teen-agers, according to

By ANDREW TULLY ' takeover of that island. WASHINGTON - Predictably, a and constitutional rights. - with Communist China.

traditionally regarded these jobs as other surveys that the nation's supposed shift towards political conservatism is largely a semantic exer-One recent poll of merely 200,000 reunification of Korea. Another is the do not qualify for statehood. college freshmen found a 10-point danger of a reconciliation between That was the proposition accepted

torneys if the senators would relinquish their patronage hold over appointments to federal appeals to federal appeals as "liberals" last year appointments to federal appeals the seams compared with 1970.

But the percentage of selfdescribed "conservatives" remained in the 15 12 and idealogical in the 15 12 and id described "conservatives" remained in the 15-17 range, with a majority of described "conservatives" remained barrier to any Chinese military theoretically dedicated to preserving world peace. a cozy, informal arrangement — particularly when the administration's hundling of the Marston case has amplifying of the Marston case has a majority of adventures against our Korean allies and adventures against our Korean allies and adventures against Japan.

by now, was a bad year on Capitol "Apparently views that were once arrangement, whereas a diplomatic 286,000 souls."

that it is a fact of life that cannot be rights around the globe, Taiwan is Damocles over your head. It's an imignored. I agree. My quarrel is with Utopia compared with Red China. Manchester Community College maintain political and economic ties

a new survey by the National Assess- campaign is under way to cast Presiment of Educational Progress, know dent Carter as Trilby to Sen. Teddy volved, there is the fact that Peking less today than they did six or eight Kennedy's Svengali on the issue of has sworn to annex Taiwan by peryears ago about government, politics state of sustaining full diplomatic relations with Communict China military action. In all its discussions But there was one glaring exception to the overall performance slide

Kennedy no sooner returned from his tour of the mainland regime than Hua regime has never swerved from on the standardized test. It seems newspapers and TV screens were its goal of making Taiwan a province "Love and anger"

diplomatic line. Maybe, but Communist promises what can we do?

Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter is asked

Red China and the Soviet Union. by the United Nations in 1971. After

barrassed all Democrats.

"We're not trying to put the Justice Department on a spot," Kastenmeier said, "but this is a question whose time has come."

Money still talks

The year 1977, as everyone knows

The year 1977 and the year 1977 and the

What's best for town?

Open forum

I sincerely wish to appeal to all ly growth of all the town.

what is best for our town. number of private citizens, to am sure we are all proud of. achieve the consolidation of our Also, it was through the town's ef-

and untruths, also the pros and cons. streets and highways, the schools, But let us stop to analyze the real also the recreation facilities, and the issues that effect the 8th District senior citizens housing for the north

lower tax rate they now enjoy. But that has convinced new, needed inthis asset is short-lived, because a dustry to locate here; this alone will federal ruling states that sewer rates benefit all taxpayers. must be equalized throughout the So don't you think and feel deep in

residents may appeal to the town to of government? annex the sewer system, thus leaving Just think it over. only the voluntary fire protection. Now on the plus side the economics gain for the north section

voters of North and South It was the town that achieved the Manchester to honestly consider revitalization of the north business district; it was the town that applied Presently, there is a concerted ef- for and received the necessary funfort, by a group of nonpartisan civic ding that made possible the beautiful and business leaders and a great addition to Manchester, one that I

forts that has updated the storm We have read all the accusations sewer system, and improved the section residents. The only logical argument is the Most important, it was the town

your hearts that the time has come to When this ruling takes effect, it is a have us all live united, and completepossibility that the 8th District ly under a single consolidated form

James F. McAuley

Manchester to dissolve it.

Sides with the North

To the editor: As a resident of Manchester's On two recent occasions my home Eighth District for over 30 years, has been visited by partisans of the deep personal concern prompts me to South End with the view of gaining voice my opinion in the current dis- my signature to the currently Cussion of consolidation. published petition. I see no logical reason why the question should be

ment is known to be one of the finest put to a referendum, and I am in the state. As one who in several angered by the pressure that's emergencies has called upon these brought to bear. dedicated volunteers for help, I have I am proud of my citizenship of the nothing but praise for their prompt, Town of Manchester. But, if the preexpert assistance. My feeling of sent dissention proves the start of a security is the greater because I civil war in my town. I side with the know their help is indeed voluntary. North! Our present system works well for us because it is an excellent system. I fail to see that it is in any way the

prerogative of the Town of

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are - shall we say? - flexible. From First, we can look at what we do often tries to make them feel guilty. Mao and Stalin on down, they have with these feelings. Do we pretend Another thing we may do is Bell has previously shown no enthusiasm for merit selection of U.S. attorneys. He was not anxious to the U.S. atto the Red Chinese, and Sen. Alan dulge in the Communist farce of putseemingly insignificant things bother punish those around us and they don't us more than is appropriate? Do we know why. make fun of others and is our humor Does it have to be this way? One of those dire things, we are to accept the proposition that Taiwan sharp and jabbing? We may laugh, told, could be a war over the is no more, that its 16 million people but inside we are really hurting. We deny our anger, but it comes out

Sometimes we get sad and our of the mainland nation. Kennedy & If we are older and yet notice that a sadness is really angry feelings Co. are saying the Chinese will part of us feels very little when it toward our family or friends turned change their minds if we sign on the comes to such experiences as in on ourselves. This is hard on us. jealousy, rejection, hurt, and anger, But it is also hard on others. It cheats them of a real experience of us and it



QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

Thought

practical action. Nine hundred "If you want to write the truth, you portant truth. Death is part of the

by now, was a bad year on Capitol
Hill for organized labor and the conconsidered liberal are now part of the marriage is seen as a threat to the considered liberal are now part of the marriage is seen as a threat to the considered liberal are now part of the marriage is seen as a threat to the considered liberal are now part of the very important legislative them have too many children. We

The Kennedy-Woodcock-Cranston fact of life. Moreover, in this time of pointed to fill the U.S. Senate seat who predicts that America's campaign otherwise is based on the Jimmy Carter's presidential life left vacant by her husband. marriage and birth rates will conproposition that Red China exists, when he is preoccupied with human "It's not bad to have this sword of time to drop over the next 25

25 years ago Gene Autry visits Tommy Susiam, Manchester youngster who is ill. Serious fire is averted at W.G. Dr. Robert E. Karns of 61 diplomatic relations with Taiwan is a matter of no importance. Kennedy and his crowd point out we could

fic court. The first case involved a young lawyer must be able to take advan- Dias; () Desk; () High Chair; (() man charged with driving without tage of loopholes in the law - in this Davenport: () Bench; () Throne! () lights. The only witness called was a instance, the fact that there is no law Pulpit; () Pedestal. patrolman who testified he had seen against driving without lights in the 2. The judge should be addressed unilluminated auto at 7:30 p.m. daytime.

It seemed like such an air tight man without lights? case I wondered why the defendant Not one in 20 I dare say. hadn't simply paid his fine and gone This may have been the sort of called the: () Grandstand: () Mez-

And dang me if he didn't get his should ever have to go to court, you court.

on his way. But he not only pleaded thing Burger had in mind in his zanine; () Choir Loft; () Orchestra innocent; he brought along his remarks about the legal profession's Pit; () Control Booth; () Jury Box; lawyer, who moved for dismissal on courtroom competency. grounds there was no evidence to If officials of the American Bar Batter's Box: () Dugout; () End show what time the sun had set on Association were upset by Burger's Zone. the day in question.

"I don't know what time the sun agine how people in need of defense right, you're in good hands. One out went down," he told the judge. "It attorneys must have felt. might have been 5:30, or 7:30, or ★ ★ ★

President Frederick W. Lowe is ap- with Taiwan without honoring a for- WASHINGTON (UPI) - Not long I mention this now as a commen- want to be sure your lawyer knows pointed to the Commission on mal defense treaty. We also could ago I had to go to a suburban tary on Chief Justice Warren what he is doing. So I have prepared Curriculum of the American Associa- come out against any forcible Peking courthouse on business. My appoint- Burger's recent assertion that many a little competency test that might ment was delayed and to kill time I of the nation's trial lawyers are in- help you evaluate your counsellor. spent about 30 minutes sitting in traf- competent. To be a good courtroom tactician, a called a (check one): () Stool: ()

In the event that you, God forbid. throw yourself on the mercy of the

The place where the judge sits is

as: () Your Majesty; () Your on such-and-such street. So he had How many lawyers would have Highness; () Your Grace; () the driver pull over and gave him a caught the cop's failure to mention Milord; () Your Honor; () Your that it was dark when he arrested the Worship: () Your Obedient Servant; () Your Father's Mustache. 3. The place where the jury sits is

> () Penalty Box: () Press Box: () criticism, and they were, you can im- If your attorney gets two or more of three isn't bad. But if he misses them all, better take the Fifth and

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The Manchester Board of Direc- program. This town expenditure was lt also approved early retirements four road improvement projects and tors Tuesday night acted on several approved 7-1, with Carl Zinsser for Evelyn Lambert and Marguerite the sewer installation project that matters involving town personnel. casting the lone negative vote. Wood.

The board approved funding for (Director Thomas Connors was Other actions taken by the board Jay Giles, director of public works. Episcopal Church. three one-year projects to be run absent.)

federal CETA program.

for salary costs that exceed \$10,000 the deputy controller post and a clerk sized mains. per year per person and for other vacancy in the Social Services . Authorization for the town to or federal sources. costs not covered by the CETA Department.

grade students in making decisions regarding the selection of ninth grade The materials with information for students and parents are contained in a booklet listing the available courses in each academic and elective area, along with a three-

Illing offers

choice advice

The Illing Junior High School Guidance Depart-

ment is distributing

materials to aid eighth

page explanation and preliminary worksheet which must be signed by the parent and returned to the Guidance Department Parents will be invited to an open house Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m., in the Illing Cafeteria, at which time a description of all courses available will be discussed.

PADEL MAINTON

Variety show auditions set

It's not too late to get an act together for the townwide Variety Talent Show March 29. Auditions will be held Thursday and Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Illing Junior High School, Room I-36. Nancy Pitkin, pianist at Arts Encounter, will accompany the auditions. Persons auditioning should bring their own music. Four local residents, Bill

Brindamour, a teacher at Bennet Junior High; Rich Gentilcore, an actor and performer: Laurie Darling, an assistant dance instructor; and Michael Fendel, a musician, make up the screening committee, said Ralph Maccarone, coordinator of the Bicentennial Band Shell. The purpose of the show is to raise money so al Band Shell events will be free, Maccarone said. Pat Zimkiewicz, Patricia Sullivan, Jean Forschino, and Cheryl Titts, are

members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, are handling ticket sales. For advance tickets, call Jean Forschino at 647-9302 or Cheryl Titts at 644-9985. For Hudak at Arts Encounter, 48 Purnell Place, 649-3230.



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The board granted \$64,645 for a

The

borrow its share to pay the cost of

said he does not expect work to begin

work all received funding from state

The board granted \$64,645 for a the board: director, assistant director program.

Police Department project and \$69, tor and interviewers for the 000 for a Water Department project. The funding for both of these expensions and well and the program.

*Approval of \$1,500 for the Recreation Department's Arts and Crafts program. The money will begin and West Verson and West Verson streets. ditures is provided through the aide and equipment maintenance come from fees collected from par- should begin much sooner, he said. South United Methodist Church will they may bake cornbread and select

The fourth project is the renovation have a special session Friday from 9 a craft whether it be a Jumping Jack The directors also approved \$1,725
In town funds for a CETA forestry project. The town is required to pay

The board approved filling the water Reserve Fund to pay project. The town is required to pay

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Engaged-



The engagement of Miss Maresa Inez Easton of Manchester to Donald Graff to Gerald Perrett, both of Jacqueline Mary D'Amato of New Edwin Hill of Merrow has been an- Manchester, has been announced by Britain to David Lester Silver of mounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Easton of 13 Perkins St.

Mr. Perrett is the son of Mr. and D'Amato of New Britain.

William Hill of 11 Bryon Road. Miss Easton graduated from high school in 1973 and is employed at the Hartford Jewish Community Center in West Hartford.

Mr. Hill will receive a bachelor's degree in engineering technology sciences-electronic research techni- Portland, Maine.

Pines, Rindge, N.H. (Nassiff photo) photo)



The engagement of Miss Peggy Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George A. Perrett of 49 Keeney

> The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1975. She Caldor in Manchester.

from the University of Hartford in Her fiance graduated from ford. June after which time he will work Manchester High School in 1975 and

The couple is planning a June 17 wedding at the Church of the wedding at the Cathedral of the Assumption in Manchester. (Adams

The engagement of Miss

Mr. Silver is the son of Mrs. Helen Silver of 1012 Church St.

The bride-elect graduated from

toward his master's degree in business administration. He is Broadcasting in December 1977. He England Technical School in New West Hartford.

> The couple is planning a July 15 wedding. (Dakille photo)

> > training at Fort Knox, Ky.,

the area for his permanent

duty station at Fort Riley,

Menus

margarine, skim milk. Menus which will be coffee or tea. served Feb. 27-March 3 at Wednesday: Mayfair and Westhill meatloaf with gravy, Gardens to Manchester whipped potatoes,

residents over 65 are as seasoned green beans with follows: tomatoes, gingerbread with whipped topping, roll, turkey sandwich with ala margarine, skim milk, Public Schools are as king gravy, buttered mixed coffee or tea. vegetables, creamy cole Thursday: Pot roast of slaw, chilled sliced veal, tomato-vegetable au Monday: Vegetable peachers, cated cookie, just cauliflower, with soup, chicken salad on a peachers, cause brand cheer sales picked beets roll, cranberry sauce. cranberry sauce, bread, cheese sauce, pickled beets margarine, skim milk, with onion salad, chocolate brownie, rye bread,

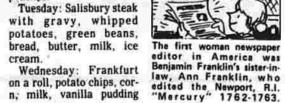
margarine, skim milk, Tuesday: Savory Chinese coffee or tea. beef over steamed rice, Friday: Oven-baked canned green peas, mixed flounder in lemon sauce, green salad with French boiled potato in jacket, dressing, tapioca cream buttered fresh spinach, pudding with fruit garnish, chilled apricot halves,

margarine, skim milk Thursday: Spaghetti coffee or tea. The menu is subject to with meat sauce, tossed Baked change. salad, bread, margarine, milk, mixed fruit.

> Friday: Filet of haddock Cafeteria menus which whipped potato, cole slaw, Public Schools are as

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, milk, ice cream. Wednesday: Frankfurt

cheese wedge, milk,



College notes

is a junior at the University of New Britain High School and is Tobi R. Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Connecticut and is employed at currently attending Computer Shapiro of 90 Steep Hollow Lane, graduated cum laude Processing Institute in East Hart- from Adelphi University, Garden City, L. I., N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in communication this month. She graduated from Manchester High School in 1974.

Miss Linda J. Williams of 338 Woodbridge St. has been employed as a biobehavioral is employed at WLOP radio station in Britain. He is employed as an electronic technician at Radio Shack in University of Connecticut School of Nursing.



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She completed basic A 1974 graduate of East Main St. until March 9. training at Lackland, AFB, Hartford High School, he Nominated by their local Grebel November 1977. graduated from high school

Robert T. McMickle Jr., High School graduate who son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert enlisted here in October for While in the area, Pvt. T. McMickle of 482 W. Mid-training as a food service Clancy will be available to dle Turnpike, has received specialist, recently discuss Army training ophis first promotion in the returned home to help local portunities with high recruiters promote school students and com-

McMickle, promoted to military service. McMickle, promoted to military service. munity groups. airman, is assigned at Pvt. Clancy, son of Mr. He completed basic Hessisch Oldendorf Air Station in Germany, where he serves as an aerospace control and warning unit of the U.S. Air Forces

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Health center MCC club dance College Athletic Club will sponsor a topic of talk to benefit fund for retirees

Whitney Jacobs, of 62 Alexander St. who is associated with the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the KofC Jacobs will explain the functions of the health center in

Farmington.

The chapter is planning to attend the March 8 production of the "Sound of Music" at the Coachlight Dinner Theater. Buses will leave the KofC parking lot at 11:30

a.m. and return about 5 p.m.

Response to the chapter's three-day trip starting May
17 to Brown's Hotel in the Catskill Mountains of New York has been good, according to officials. One bus is filled, and the chapter hopes to fill a second bus. The first payment for the trip is due March 15, and the second paynent is due May 5.

The names of all members who have not paid their chapter dues before March 5 will be be removed from the membership file. Dues along with a self-addressed envelope may be sent to Marietta Hammond, 53 Perkins

Seiffert heads PZC fifth time

Alfred Sieffert Tuesday night was re-elected for his fifth consecutive term as chairman of Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission. John Hutchinson was re-elected vice chairman and Ronald Gates secretary during the commission's Tuesday night meeting.

GOP to sponsor D.C. Internship

Connecticut's Republican delegation in Washington Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., and Congressmen Stewart B McKinney and Ronald A. Sarasin, have announced that they are sponsoring once again this summer an in-ternship program in Washington. Since its inception in 1971, more than 1,500 Connecticut

High School students have had a firsthand look at how their government operates. To be eligible to attend one of the programs, a student must be between his junior and senior year of high school in his summer of 1978. The program dates this year are June 19-24, June 26-July 1, July 10-15, July 17-22, and July 24-29. The deadline for application is March 31.

Young people interested in attending the program and who wish more information on applications and costs may contact Republican Town Chairman Thomas F. Ferguson (649-6416) or Vice Chairperson Mrs. Joseph L Swensson Sr. (646-5255).

Batik displayed at MCC campus

Elise Burnham of Manchester will display some of her batik art work in the Women's Center on the main cam-

An opening night reception for the public will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thereafter, the display can be seen free of charge on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through March.

Ms. Burnham is a second year student in the liberal arts and sciences program at MCC. The batik work is her

Club buys film on child safety

The conservation and safety committee of Manchester Junior Women's Club has purchased the filmstrip, "Patch, the Pony," which is available to nursery schools and community groups dealing with young children.
The film is geared to the very young child and in story form, warns children to beware of strangers. Any group wishing use of the film may contact Sharon Scorso, 121 French Road, Bolton.

Adults' programs planned at Lutz

The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., is now accepting registrations for three adult workshops to be offered during March. The classes are: St. Pat's Gremlins: Learn how to make two green fellows - one of felt, the other of yarn. March 9 from 9:30

Calico Easter Eggs: Little pom pom chicks in a calico egg surprise the inquisitive with this spring craft. It is recommended that participants bring their own scissors and squeeze bottle of glue. March 10, from 10:30 to 11:30

Bargello: A limited number of spaces are still available for this three-week course to be held Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning March 23. All supplies are provided with pre-registration required For information, call the Lutz Junior Museum at 643-



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An experimental program in which students at Manchester High School and at the Regional Occupational Training Center are learning together how to grow plants has been started at the ROTC greenhouse on Wetherell Street. It is the first of its kind in Connecticut.

The ROTC students have had previous experience. Last fall they grew more than 2.200 house plants under a contract with the Heritage Savings Bank which used the plants as part of a promotional campaign. They raised vegetables in a garden at the Regional Center. Last fall some of them, after learning how to make flower arrangements and corsages at the center, took a turn at teaching and showed patients at the nearby Meadows Convalescent Home how to make bouquets and corsages for themselves.

In the new program, boys and girls from the high school will come to the center to learn gardening skills with students who regularly attend classes at the center, Mrs. Patricia Bramley, who until her recent marriage was Miss Patricia Steele, is the instructor. David Brysgel of the high school staff is the director of the project. The money to make it possible came as a competitive grant from the state Board of Education. Many applied; Manchester was

Larger greenhouse planned at the center last year. Mrs. Bramley will work at first with no more than five or six students at a time, all that can find working space in the greenhouse. In the spring a larger greenhouse, 36 X 17 feet, will be constructed at the back of the center and the students will have a hand in some of the construction work.

Mr. Brysgel hopes to have the new greenhouse completed in April, early enough to be used for starting plants of some vegetables and annual flowers from seed. Seeds of plants that need an earlier start will be sown in plastic trays in the existing greenhouse. It seems destined, it spite of its brand new appearance, to be known soon as the "old" greenhouse. It will be used for

With warmer weather, when it is possible to work outdoors, the be grown, sales are being made now acquainted with Patricia Steele, to classes will be larger, Mrs. Bramley larger vegetable garden on the school at suitable locations around the

Looking farther ahead, the plans include the planting of nursery stock in an out-loor area, bringing in small



Patricia Bramley shows boys how to separate roots of tiny begonia seedlings before they are transplanted in the reenhouse at the Regional Occupational Training Center. With Mrs. Bramley are, at left, Gary Dixon of Spencer Street. The work is beginning in the small student at Manchester High School, and, right, Gregg Finnie of

> plants from a wholesale nursery, and growing them to salable size. Rhododendrons and azaleas, needle evergreens such as hemlock, and some flowering shrubs may be in-

Since marketing is part of the program, students will learn how to dig their nursery plants and prepare them for sale, then to participate in selling plants to customers. Sales being made

same location this year.

with soluble fertilizer. The word "occupational" is kept in Center.

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mind by Mrs. Bramley and Mr Brysgel when they talk about the cooperative program. A primary objective is to help students acquire skills that will lead to paid jobs. Mr. Brysgel said the center has already received four job offers. One is maintenance of lawns and plantings in the Catholic cemeteries, and th others are for maintenance work for private employers. One objective date ahead for the

center is Mother's Day, when a sale In what might be considered a trial of plants will be scheduled. When the run last year, the ROTC class sold experimental project is completed \$100 worth of plants at the Parkade with the end of the school year, Lanes on Broad Street. Mrs. Manchester will be eligible to apply Bramley hopes to have sales at the for another grant to extend the

at the center's greenhouse to an oc- learn that during the Christmas casional walk-in buyer. While I was vacation she had become Patricia time instead of five or six. Students there to make notes for this column a Bramley. She was married to are talking now about plans for a lady came to the door of the Richard Bramley of Windham Center greenhouse, was invited to come in, Dec. 27 Husband and wife wer grounds. They will plant flowers also and bought two hanging baskets, a graduated together at the University coleus and a fuschia, Mrs. Bramley of Connecticut last year. Patricia's advised her to water the fuschia major was environmental horevery day and feed it occasionally ticulture. Richard's major was soil science. They live in Windham

About town

are open to those affected by Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10

someone with a drinking problem. a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. The beginners group will meet tonight at 7:30, and Alateen

for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups mation, call 646-6344 or 871-0257.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet of the Civil Air Patrol will meet Federation Room of Center Mrs. Anne Flynn will lead a Bible tonight from 7 to 9:30 at Manchester State Armory. Membership is open Congregational Church.

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In Leaders Club

Matthew Kellie of 27 Gail Road, East Hartford, has qualified for Lutheran Brotherhood's 1977 Leaders Club. He is a district representative for the Minneapolisbased fraternal insurance society, and this is one of its top sales honors.

Woodrow P. Langhaug, president, said Kellie qualified on the basis of the amount of life and health insurance protection provided for Lutherans in his area, plus other cial plans and services. Kellie is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's John

Mosby Agency in Tolland. He has been a district epresentative since May 1977.

Agent of the year

Donald E.E. Anderson, a Chartered Life Underwriter and certified insurance consultant for the Hart-ford/LaBonne general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, has been named Agent of the Year for 1977 by the Hartford General Agents and Managers

Anderson, an associate of Hartford general agent George "Ted" LaBonne, Jr., in Manchester, was presented a plaque at a luncheon at the Hartford Club. The presentation was made by Ralph M. Bemis, president of the Hartford GAMA and also a general agent in Hartford for National Life. LaBonne is vice president of

A specialist in estate planning and funding small business problems, Anderson joined National Life in December 1976. He had 15 years' experience as an agent for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and was an inside small group underwriter for the Hartford In-surance Group from 1957 to 1962.

New store planned

Delyn Fashions has announced plans to open a new store soon in the Manchester Shopping Parkade. The Parkade store will be the second outlet for the Storrs-based business. Marylin Mozzer will be store manager in Manchester.

The new store will occupy 3,000 square feet of space next to the recently opened Weathervane store. Delyn plans a natural, stained wood front for its store. Delyn Fashions concentrates on supplying the clothing needs for misses, juniors and contemporary women. The store features quality, excitement and ever-changing, up-

CPAs join society

The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountanta has announced the recent admission to membershi of two Manchester residents. They are Michael A. Simons of 432 W. Middle Turnpike

and Douglas P. Hahn of 28 Marble St. Simons is employed by Price Waterhouse & Co., Hart-ford. Hahn is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co., Hart-

Joins Miami bank Richard P. Erickson



head of the southeaster Connecticut trust department for the Connecticu Bank & Trust Co. for five years, has joined a bank in Miami, Fla.

The Manchester native has become head of the

trust department of the Pan American Bank, N.A., of Miami. He is a senior vice president for the bank Erickson, 38, graduate Hartford in 1962, served in

Conference by TV HARTFORD (UPI) - One of Connecticut's largest in-

surance companies is exploring the use of television via satellite as a space-age alternative to the telephone and Aetna Life & Casualty Co. kicked off the space-age experiment this week with a conference on group insurance between Hartford and Chicago.

It used \$1 million worth of equipment provided free by its manufacturers and a satellite launched by NASA. While insurance officials thousands of miles away matter-of-factly conducted a discussion of the subject at hand: how to better coordinate insurance sales efforts, cameramen in three-piece suits manuevered their equipment to establish the insurance first.

Although business conferences by satellite service may someday replace face-to-face meetings and result in travel savings for the insurer, there are still a few problems to work out, said Aetna officials.



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He is survived by a son, Carlo A. Calliva of East Hartford: a daughter. sister in Italy; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald Scribner of East Hart-The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m.

from the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, High and Carter streets, with a mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Mrs. Paul H. Stomps

Chesley E. Campbell

Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and three daughters, Mrs. Harriet the husband of Mrs. Isabelle Maltais Gillies of Littleton, Colo., and Mrs. Campbell and the father of Ramon D. Geraldine Gosselink of Highland Campbell of Hebron.

He is also survived by another son, four great-grandchildren. grandchildren and eight great- be at the convenience of the family. Daily Lottery was 668. grandchildren.

Poquonock Ave., Windsor. Burial 7 to 9. will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral charge of arrangements. home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. May A. Gibney

Mrs. May Atkins Gibney, 90, of 73 Phelps Road died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Morton Gibney. Mrs. Gibney was born July 10, 1887, in Plantsville and had lived in New Britain for many years and in Florida for 25 years before coming to Manchester in 1975. She was a member of Center Congregational Church. She was a past president of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans. Her husband had served as state president of the organization. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leon (Marjorie) Bradley of Manchester; three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at iolmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, will p.m. officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 11 a.m. until the time of the service.

Emil J. Royal ROCKVILLE - Emil J. Royal, 89, Widow of Stanley Butkus.

of 47 Hammond St. died Wednesday Mrs. Gina Espeline of Manchester; a Royal of Indian Rock Beach, Fla.; She is survived by two sons, Frank The Panama Canal treaty would turn over the six grandchildren and two great-

Pastor of Rockville United Methodist William (Helen) Stansky, both of war. Church, will officiate. Burial will be

in Grove Hill Cemetery. home Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

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Mrs. Wilhemina Christine Stomps

of 24A Thompson Road died Tuesday in a Vernon area convalescent home. HEBRON - Chesley Everett She was the wife of Paul H. Stomps. p.m. Campbell, 75, of Windsor died Mrs. Stomps is also survived by Medical Center, Hartford. He was Armstrong of Bolton, Mrs. Aleida Park, N.J.; six grandchildren and

Friends may call at the home of The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at her daughter, Mrs. Armstrong, 22 the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Williams Road, Bolton, tonight from The Glastonbury Funeral Home.

450 New London Turnpike, is in East Hartford

Mrs. James Jordan ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Mary-Ann fire, 794 Silver Lane. O'Grady Jordan, 71, of 29 Windemere Wednesday, 2:47 p.m. - Medical call to Ave. died Wednesday at Rockville 27 Chapman St. General Hospital. She was the wife of Wednesday, 3:22 p.m. - Medical call to

Mrs. Jordan was born in New York Wednesday, 4:17 p.m. -Medical call to City and had lived in Rockville for 78 Burnside Ave. the past seven years She is also survived by a daughter, 32 Lilac St. Mrs. Catherine Brown of Brooklyn, 64 Elm St. N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Nora Klatte of the Bronx, N.Y.; and three Coca Cola plant, Main Street.

The funeral is Monday at 8:45 a.m. to 1306 Main St. at St. Matthew's Church, Tolland, at 9:30. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Brothers of Greater Hartford has been changed to 247-2272. ford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Mrs. Anna K. Butkus Mrs. Anna K. Butkus BOLTON - Mrs. Anna Karas Panama pact foes Storm claims Butkus, 66, of 31 French Road died Wednesday evening at Manchester offer amendments

Mrs. Butkus was born July 30, 1911. in Suffield and had lived in the WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. James Allen today in-Mr. Royal was born in Rockville Buckland section of Manchester troduced the first of an expected string of opposition and had lived here all his life. Before most of her life, coming to Bolton amendments which Senate critics hope will complicate Hartford area for 18 years. He had his retirement, he had been two and a half years ago. She was a or block ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

been employed as a tailor at Harmac employed as a weaver in the communicant St. Maurice's Church. The Alabama Democrat's amendment, believed to be Clothiers of East Hartford for many Rockville mills. He was a member of She had been employed for 16 years unacceptable to Panama, calls on the United States to Rockville United Methodist Church. at Pratt and Whitney Division of maintain military installations in the vicinity of the He is survived by two sons, Leslie United Technologies Corp., East Panama canal after Dec. 31, 1999, if the president con-Royal of Rockville and Lawrence Hartford, before retiring in 1973. siders it necessary and so informs Panama.

E. Butkus of South Windsor and waterway to Panama at the end of 1999. Stanley R. Butkus of Bolton; a A White House congressional liaison official told UPI The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. daughter, Mrs. Lee (Joyce) Eldridge the administration will fight amendments beyond the at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington of South Windsor; two sisters, Mrs. single amendment proposed by the Senate leadership to Ave. The Rev. John W. Mortimer, John (Delia) Levitsky and Mrs. clarify U.S. defense and naval passage rights in time of

Hartford; and 12 grandchildren. But the official indicated the administration might The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 tolerate some "understandings" or "reservations" at-Friends may call at the funeral a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 tached to the Senate's resolution ratifying the treaties. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Panama, meanwhile, has indicated through diplomatic Robert Cronin, pastor of St. channels it is angered by the Senate's report saying Gen. Maurice's Church, will officiate. Omar Torrijos turned a blind eye to drug trafficking Burial will be in East Cemetery, within his own government.

> Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 According to a White House official privy to diplomatic traffic, the Panamanian leader nevertheless has reacted, so far, with public restraint "He's got to be unhappy about it," the official said. The

official remained optimistic that U.S. diplomats will be able to smooth ruffled Panamanian feelings despite the public outcry the administration still expects. Panamanian spokesmen have decried the secret ses-HARTFORD (UPI) - The number sion of the Senate, and deplored the fact the proceedings a brother, a sister, seven The funeral is private. Burial will drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut afforded Panama no chance to comment or rebut the

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, conceded that Panama had no chance to present its side and added: "I'm going to have difficulty sleeping all night.' But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., ranking member of the panel, said, "Foreign governments have nothing to do

Wednesday, 11:39 a.m. -Medical call with what goes on in the Capitol and I hope I won't see that day come. A spokesman said the Panamanian Embassy may release a commentary on the Senate debate later this

Police report

Wednesday, 6:28 p.m. - Medical call to Manchester

Wednesday, 8:51 p.m. -Fire in barrel, Steven A. Hedlin, 21, of 96 Wells St. was charged with criminal mischief and breach of peace Wednesday night Wednesday, 11:28 p.m. --Medical call in connection with a fight with residents at a Maple

from the Burke-Fortin Funeral
Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass
Today, 12:58 a.m. —Medical call to 163
Police said Hedlin sustained a minor injury in the incident and was treated at Manchester Mamorial Haspital He was released on a non-surety bond for court March 13. Julian Scruse, 36, of 71 Wells St. was charged with misapplication of property in connection with some rental items which were not returned to a local business. He is scheduled for court on March 6.

Randy Cooley, 18, of 449 Main St. was charged with second-degree failure to appear in court on a breach of peace charge earlier this year. He was held in lieu of \$200 bond for court today. American Cancer Society, 237 E. The number which appeared in a A break and entry was reported early today at Center St., Manchester, or to the recent Big Brothers story in The Manchester Ice and Fuel, 51 Bissell St. Police said a gar-Heart Association of Greater HartHerald was taken from a brochure
age was broken into and at least three CB radios and tools

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Brief filed in suit claims air violation

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter A brief filed in the federal law suit against the proposed J.C. Penney Co. project in Manchester asks for an injunction against the building's construction and includes a letter from a lederal official who apparently agrees that the project requires an ndirect source permit. J.C. Penney plans to build a two-

the major one in the town's proposed 393-acre industrial park. Last year, the state dropped its requirement that such large developments need to obtain an inmeasures the amount of pollution created by traffic generated by the

million square foot catalog distribu-

tion center. The building would be

the J.C. Penney project because the and radiation division of the federal every day," the brief says. work will be started without an indirect source permit. The dropping of the indirect source never been approved by the federal

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The brief was filed by attorneys direct source controls. It was ap-Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano, proved later when the permit who represent the Manchester En- program was added. vironmental Coalition and Michael It also mentions that Connecticut's Dworkin. The defendants listed in the air quality already exceeds pollution matter are the J.C. Penney Co. and standards. Stanley Pac, commissioner of the "The plaintiffs have moved for instate Department of Environmental junctive relief because the additional

dropped its indirect source permit ty transfer sometime next month. permit program by the state has requirement from its State The firm has indicated it will begin Implementation Plan, a program construction as soon as the transfer

Kindergartners in Mrs. Bernice Cobb's class at Verplanck School are absorbed in a den-

tal health skit presented by sixth graders. Narrator Donald Gaston, right, tells a story in

which John Folk, left, plays a good tooth, and Jim O'Loughlin, on the floor, plays Mr.

Plaque, who is destroyed with too much brushing. The skit was written by Verplanck sixth

School have been sharing their knowledge of dental health with the promote good dental habits and to presentation to kindergarten and

ex-employee's complaint

Manchester's Human Relations Bourque charges that his being the state Commission on Rights and Commission will conduct a closed fired, rehired and then laid off was Opportunities, but would not release

hearing March 8 on a charge of dis- the procedure used to punish him for them to the local commission if it

crimination brought by John filing a discrimination complaint conducted an open hearing, Werbner

Highway Department, claims that he was fired by the town because he was handicapped.

CETA program is funded primarily rope because he is getting no more by federal funds. He also said that an adequate training program was finding a job. He told her that the claim and has little hope of adequate training program was finding a job. He told her that the

filed with the commission, that he The Human Relations Commission says it's doing something and nobody

Rights and Opportunities.

Guided by Robert Visny, sixth motivate the students to take an ac- (students brush their own teeth with

provide necessary information to Grade I, classroom brush-in

Dental health data shared

Rights panel will hear

The sixth graders at Verplanck dental health.

monthly lessons and/or activities on films, classroom visitations to a den-

Bourque, a former town employee, with the state Commission on Human said.

He claims, in the formal complaint is part of the CETA program.

the revocation as an implementation plan revision, however, any affected facility which commences construction without an indirect source permit would be in violation of the implementation plan," Stoll wrote. His letter is dated Nov. 15 and addressed to Pagano, but it had not previously been made public. The brief filed by Beck and Pagano also says that the State Implementation Plan originally was disapproved by the EPA because it lacked in-

pollution generated as a result of the The brief, filed Wednesday after- The brief includes an attached construction will increase the noon in the U.S. District Court in exhibit, a letter from Richard Stoll already existing harmful air the Hartford, seeks an injunction against Jr., an attorney with the air, noise Connecticut citizens must breathe



Pack 152 and their families at the pack's Blue & Gold banquet Tuesday at Bowers School

and radiation division of the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Stoll mentioned that the state had dropped the ladical and the state had d

Cub Scout Pack 152 enjoyed special arrows; Eric Lohr, bear, silver and Matthew Sheridan, Robert Walter entertainment and presentation of gold arrows; Steven MacDonald, Kenneth Melluzzo, Jeff Mann, Jeff awards at its recent Blue & Gold banquet at Bowers School. The event began with a potluck. After an entertainment by Poco the clown, who did magic tricks and Michael Koblect, Michael MacGillvary, Paul Hublard, Steven

Sifodaskalakis, Chris Maneri, MacDonald, John Campbell, Eric make animals from balloons, awards were presented. The opening ceremony was conducted by Den 3, and Den 1 performed the closing ceremony Cub Scouts receiving awards were

Mark Giggie, silver and gold arrow; John Campbell, bear badge and gold arrow; Paul Hublard, bear; Kevin Boyko, bear, gold and silver

Police report

Coventry

Lachlan Campbell, 20, of Boston Hill Road, Andover, and Brendan M. Derby, 20, of 88 Oak St., Manchester, were charged Wednesday night in connection with an altercation at a home on Twin Hills Drive. Campbell was charged with thirddegree criminal mischief, seconddegree criminal trespassing. threatening, and disorderly conduct

threatening.

surety bonds for appearance in Com-

Winter sports

There will be supervised ice Northview Ski Slope will be open for skiing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Matthew Sheridan, Robert Walter, Lohr, Mark Reid, Todd Lindsay, Kenneth Melluzzo, Jeff Mann, Jeff Robert Knight, Richard Knight, Sean Lampson, Jeff Hazzard, Scott Cunningham Liscomb and Matthew Paggoli. Receiving three-year pins were Bear badges were presented to Mark Pagani, Ed Ciarcia, Scott Richard Knight and Robert Knight. Lawrence, Richard Bohadik, Jeff Cubs receiving their one-year pins Kennard, Jerry Caouette, Vincent were Peter Bernier, Aaron Gill, Liscomb, Albie Harris, and Mari Michael Koblect, Michael McFarland. Sifodaskalakis, Chris Maneri.

front of his truck as he was driving

westbound near Exit 99. No charges

Assistant State Medical Examiner

ticut Health Center in Farmington

where an autopsy was to be per-

have been placed against the driver.

Troopers seek identity of man killed on I-86

bear, silver and gold arrows; Jim Lampson, Jeff Hazzard, Scott MacGillvary, bear, silver and gold Liscomb and Matthew Paggoli.

Also, wolf badges to Aaron Gill, Kevin Boyko, Mark Giggie, Jim

State Police of Troop C, Stafford Springs, are still seeking the identity of a young man who was struck and Harold O. Shapiro said the body was killed on Interstate 86 in Tolland taken to the University of Connec-Mass., told police that the man, LTM play opens Friday

Tolland

degree criminal mischief, second- Hellman will open Friday and Satur- Smith, Drew Wilkerson, Peppe degree criminal trespassing, and day and will be presented again next Shoadd and Frank Minutillo. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at The production is suitable for all

East Catholic High School by The Litages. tie Theatre of Mancheste directed by Sarah H. Parham. 647-9286. Special rates are available

"The Little Foxes" by Lillian Blish, David Tabatsky, Lisa Hawley

lickets are available at the bu This American theater classic is fice or by calling Vincent Liscomb. Included in the cast are Eric Shoaff, for students and senior citizens.

CB'ers plan potluck

grade teacher, and Nancy Tyrrell, tive and concerned interest in their plaque control aids), science skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edwars (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edwars (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edwars (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edwars (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edwars (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edwars (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edwars (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edwars (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edwars (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edwars (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edward (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edward (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edward (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edwin Edward (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edward (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edward (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edward (Double skating at Center Springs Annex and day at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 chaplain; Edward (Double skating at Center Springs Annex at Center Springs Annex at Center Springs Annex For information, call 643-4700.

The Manchester CB'ers Club will (Eico), assistant sergeant-at-arms hold a potluck for its members Satur- Sandi Bousquet (Rump-de-Dump). ficer; Loren Nelson (Lumberman),

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South Windsor

layor Nancy Carryn, Injecte, and Councilmen Edward Havens and civic groups or organizations could be a suggested that the town Lincoln Streeter said they felt such a possibly do it.

Mayor Nancy Caffyn, Myette, and far.

raise \$2,000 through a drive, in-dividual contributions or a raffle. Councilwoman Joan Cushman said

was fired in April 1977 and after was assured by Steven Werbner, is doing anything.

coliseum roof at the Civic Center. insurance. Only Windsor Locks and Voting in favor of the plan were Bloomfield have agreed to the idea so could be raised with or without the council's approval and that some

appealing his case, Town Manager town personnel technician, that a If the local commission rules Robert Weiss on May 10, 1977, closed hearing could be conducted against the town in the Bourque case, rehired him. On the same day he was because the Freedom of Information it can only recommend a solution to rehired, he said he received a letter Act permits privacy in hearings on the Board of Directors. Unlike the state commission, it has no clout and superintendent, saying he was going to be laid off because of budget cuts.

The town has released documents cannot demand any remedial action dealing with the Bourque matter to on its findings. Council nixes aid to city

never provided for him, though that state commission says it is doing

from Timothy Sullivan, highway personnel issues. The South Windsor Town Council has voted down a proposal by Deputy Mayor Robert Myette for the town to raise money to help the City of Hartord pay the \$100,000 insurance deductible for replacement of the default of the City of Contar and the City of Co

something, the local commission

school dental hygienist, a year-long dental unit is planned including

Some of their activities include

Som The following sub-officers were Reitberg (Sabra), publications ofelected recently: David Solomonson (Swede), chairman of ways and means. sergeant-at-arms; Sal Lemesa Does your picture roll? Do the faces look orange? Trade

Bourque, who was hired through the Comprehensive Employment Act (CETA) program and worked in the



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meets Friday at Willie's Steak House. There will be a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at A snowstorm on Jan. 20 wiped out that meeting when officers are general-Wilbur M. Chadwick will be installed as the president of Omar. Attending the meeting

its officers

Omar Shrine Club will in-

stall its officers when it

will be several members of Sphinx Temple divan. HEPPS When using dried herbs, make sure to crumble them

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\$6,820 for Boy Scout camp, \$11,410 for cemeteries, \$64,820 for state property and \$138.210 for town property. The churches have 28 acres of land that is tax exempt; the Boy Scout camp, 61 acres; the cemeteries, seven acres; the state, 339 acres, and the town, 243 acres.

The information was compiled for the Board of Selectmen by Calvin Historic buildings

Council of Governments (CRCOG) to ty of other water sources. dover. Hebron, Marlborough and Ronald Morra as constable.

CRCOG received a \$4,500 grant to doors at the Community Hall In Bolton, Ella Sumner, Jeannette Superintendent Raymond Allen and Sumner and Ruth Shepherd the Clerk Transportation Co.

Arbitration slated in teacher contract

The Board of Education and the since September for the 1978-79 Bolton Education Association will teacher's contract. The two groups meet in arbitration March 3 at 3 p.m. have been unable to reach an agreeat the Bolton Center School Library. ment. Neil Macy of Bloomfield was The groups declared mediation in chosen as the school board's ar- January. It was not successful and bitrator. James Sadler of Hartford they will now meet in arbitration.

was selected as the teacher's ar- The arbitration is not binding. bitrator. The neutral arbitrator is ... The contract disagreement is in the areas of salary, fringe benefits The school board and the teacher's and evaluation safeguards.

Club picks officers plans year's events

Guest preacher

The Bolton Married Couples Club any of the officers. (Bomarco) elected officers and planned its meetings for the year at

Grant and Gloria Davis were Theological Education Sunday with a crease. club of married couples who live in seminary education and his par-

The group plans to have a theater To see slides party, mystery night and progressive The United Methodist Women of

54th day of 1978 with 311 to follow.

The morning star is Mercury.

phase to its last quarter.

Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

Bomarco began meeting in the fall Methodist Church will meet Tuesday of 1949. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorton at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton church. slides of Panama. Beverly Bradley is Any Bolton married couples in in charge of the program. Alice Mack

Today is Thursday, Feb. 23, the the sign of Pisces.

volunteered their services. The selectmen appropriated \$100 from The Board of Tax Review

requested an extension of two months from the state tax commissioner in order to complete its Karen Biskupiak The board recently held three sessions to hear grievances on property assessments. During the three sessions, two persons filed

necessary information to reach a decision and so it requested the

In other business at its meeting Tuesday, the Board of Selectmen: · Discussed but took no action on donating funds to the City of Hartford to help rebuild the Civic Center roof. The selectmen have agreed to sup- missioners that they reinvestigate port and participate in a project the feasibility of installing dry sponsored by the Capitol Region hydrants in Bolton and the availabiliinventory buildings in town with . Appropriated \$50 to have the

significant historic backgrounds. locks rekeyed and new keys for the inventory buildings in Bolton, An- . Accepted the resignation of Glastonbury. CRCOG asked for man- Read letters of praise, for work power from each town to help with done by the town road crew during recent storms, from School

the Community Child Guidance

If you have

news for area

towns, call:

Andover

Bolton

Coventry

Donna Holland

Donna Holland

Claire Connelly

Barbara Richmond

South Windsor

Barbara Richmond

Barbara Richmond

More time

Ellington

Hebron

Tolland

Beatrice Kowalski, school board has no funds for the clinic because of right to keep it."

The communications problem

\$497,839 budget been elected to staggered terms of six years. The change will be to four years. Board members suggested that a system of electing three that a system of electing three for the years. The change will be to four years. Board members suggested that a system of electing three for the years three for the years. The change will be to four years. Board members suggested that a system of electing three for the years. The change will be to four years. Board members suggested that a system of electing three for the years. The change will be to four years. Board members suggested that a system of electing three for the years. The change will be to four years. Board members suggested that a system of electing three for the years. The change will be to four years. Board members suggested that a system of electing three for the years. The change will be to four years. Board members suggested that a system of electing three for the years. Board members suggested that a system of electing three for the years. Board members suggested that a system of electing three for the years. The change will be to four years. Board members suggested that a system of electing three for the years. The change will be to four years. Board members suggested that a system of electing three for the years. The change will be to four set for schools

approved a \$497,839 budget for 1978-1979 at a special meeting Tuesday.

The proposed budget represents a 5.1 Caucus scheduled

Bolton. The group usually meets the ticipation in the Anglo Roman Mrs. Kowalski said there will be an There will be a wine tasting party There will be a Young Peoples budget in the near future. The budget Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fellowship breakfast after the ser- is expected to total about \$100,000 Andover's share of the budget is Vernon

bursable from the state. superintendent's budget. The school board approved spen- Board of Education.

Committee will hold its party caucus Beatrice Kowalski, school board to endorse delegates to the state and on initiative. The revision commis- members. Those interested should chairman, said the increased budget district conventions March 22 at 8 sion recommended a requirement write to ECADA, Box 477, Coventry. This Sunday, St. George's should not increase the tax rate p.m. at the Town Office Building. Episcopal Church will celebrate because revenues are expected to in- An organizational meeting of the signed by one-half of one percent of

assure minority representation. cent increase over the current The Andover Democratic Town town committee will follow the the registered voters. The present Bemont of Lebanon as historian.

Menees will speak on Salary increase He currently earns School board rejects Catholic Dialogue in Rome in 1977. Mrs. Kowalski said there will be an increase in the superintendent's air cleaners for lounge

A proposal to use electronic air The first two would have been for The school board was asked to con- cleaners to eliminate smoking the Middle School and the High has been turned down by the Vernon

The school board approved spending \$12,000 in anticipated surplus.

School personnel turnover and money budgeted for special education that school board's building and grounds committee. Various polls have been considered. They taken at the schools to see what can be done about the problem.

While many teachers do not smoke and are bothered by the smoke of causes a problem in the winter. those who do, very few asked to have

with them. School where the committee said the

they could be done by ordinance.

run two people for each of the terms

voting on the concept, the council

worst problems exist. In turning down the proposal the would be much less expensive but G.G. May, maintenance supervisor, said the fans carry out the heat which causes a problem in the winter.

Road, Andover; John Zahner, Ellington.

Discharged Tuesday: Christine Beck. The board feels if this amount of Somers; Charles Pernigotti, Stafford

The committee proposed that the have some cost comparisons and Those born on this day are under Santa Barbara, Calif., 2 1/2 months the sign of Pisces. Santa Barbara, Calif., 2 1/2 months after Pearl Harbor was attacked. Santa Barbara, Calif., 2 1/2 months to board approve buying the electronic units, which cost \$500 each, two at a to buy the electronic units. Santa Barbara, Calif., 2 1/2 months to board approve buying the electronic units. Stafford Springs: Joshua Roy. Stafford Springs. German composer George In 1945, six members of the 5th The moon is moving from its full Frederic Handel was born Feb. 23. Division of the U.S. Marines planted

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The evening stars are Venus, In 1942, a Japanese submarine Jima.

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On this day in history:

Annual town meeting still charter problem

would be considered approved. problems with this provision and mechanics of the departments.

The board appointed Patricia it's time they had the courage to say The mayor said he didn't see any there was no objection to having two

\$1,700 will be included in the 1978-79 said before (that he thinks the town budget for Andover's participation in meeting is an anachronism), said, without another layer of bureaucracy without another layer of bureaucracy do away with it."

Lavitt said, "I would vote to save suggested that the charter be kept as he would be against artificially chairman, said the current budget the town meeting. It's the people's is and if any future changes are made recessing a meeting to have i poor communications with its direc- Another controversial change the

tor. This year, 14 students from An. council also voted down was creation of changing the terms of Board of dover have used the services of the of a Department of Community Ser- Education members but left the vices. The council did approve mechanics of the change up to the

The Andover Board of Education used for roof repairs, \$4,500; floor facing, \$3,500; and textbooks, \$3,000.

elected co-presidents. Richard and Carole Vizard were elected co-treasurer and co-secretary.

The budget includes a 6 percent caucus.

The budget includes a 6 percent caucus.

Overall salary increase. Principal David Kravet received a \$1,500

\$9,321. About \$5,000 of that is reimthe Bolton and Vernon United

The school board was asked to consider increasing its share of the problems in the teachers' lounges

terested in joining Bornarco may call and Ruth Grose are the hostesses. budgeted for special education that was not needed resulted in the sur-

To eliminate or not to eliminate the meeting has been one of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the people presently concerned with the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the people presently concerned with the major said there are other methods of hearing opinions. This is to draft an ordinance, he said, "and if the people presently concerned with the people presently concerned with the major to the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Country of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission meeting Wednesday night to discuss than-expected capacity.

The annual meeting was one of have to go from department tothese. The revision commission com-promised to retain the meeting but "we shouldn't pigeonhole people" he wanted to add a provision that a said. would be considered approved. provements but it wasn't the revision tion. The revision commission's task to set up the yielded to this request

The Andover Board of Education commission's position because he ment and that would require a lot of cil wanted it defined that the acwill increase the time of the school wasn't in favor of it in the first place. money. I'm afraid of starting another tivities of senior citizens also will speech therapist by one half day. The vice chairman of the commisagency ... I'm against creating agencome under this department. Patricia Moriarty will now be at the sion, Fred McKone, along with cies for the sake of creating an agenschool two and a half days per week. Mayor Frank McCoy and some other cy." A parent complained to the board members of both groups, said the Lavitt took issue with Wehrli. that a preschool child is not getting town meeting is an anachronism. saying it may be that this departthe necessary help in speech therapy. McKone said it took him a long time ment could be created with very lit-The board will evaluate the situation. to come to that decision but he feels the extra cost.

"But the Town Council isn't ready to in between," he said.

By BARBARA RICHMOND changing the name of Welfare Lavitt said when the charter was Department to Social Services originally written there were only The Annual Town Meeting in Ver-non is like the weather — everybody cussing the problem of a change of knowledge, this section of the name. He said the commission was charter has never been used." talking about the whole problem of the mayor said there are other

cil. The two groups had a joint social services are working at more-met by running the petition on one or proposed revisions on which they disHe said this area's needs will conHe said he thinks dropping the tinue to grow. He said now people percentage would make it a little too

wanted to add a provision that a quorum equal to two percent of the registered voters be required to act on the budget, and if the quorum were not present, then the budget out. He said it may need future imperiod that an ordinance can be repealed or amended after its adoption. provements but it wasn't the revision tion. The revision commission

Medlin as aide to the speech the town's government doesn't func- particular advantage to creating of hearings, just to dividing them.

The council approved the concept Lavitt said he objected to arbitrary meetings don't make much sense after 10 p.m. anyway.

The two groups agreed on other state, and the Connecticut Public minor changes to the charter such as keeping the Redevelopment Commis-The school board members have been elected to staggered terms of name "Merit System Board" to members for two years, three for Department"; and making the four years and three not running, be chapter on political activities of town adopted. This would have 12 can-Giulietti suggested that each party

to ensure minority representation. In Members sought agreed that state statutes would

voted against was that in the chapter Dealers Association is accepting new that a petition to the council be The group recently met in Willimantic and elected Mrs. Nina Programs scheduled for future meetings include guest speakers on Depression glass, tin toys, and an-

Rockville hospital notes

Ellington: Donnamarie Gagne Ellington: Arthur Hinckley, Lebanon Richard Loncto, Somersville: Shirley Miller, Terrace Drive, Rockville: Jeffrey Seaver, Tolland: Charles Seeman Charles Whisler, Wilson Lane, Rockville Marion Woodman, South Street Rockville; Mrs. Norma Posocco and



Bolton budget meetings slated

The finance board did not feel one of its

members should serve on the committee to set

salaries for town employees and then turn

around and approve the salaries as part of the

English speaking visitor from another country becomes a member of an American family for

college-age students. Programs are for one-

newspapers and was supposed to take

place in the industrial park last weekend.

But Ladd said no one came and that he

would call a meeting of the directors soon

Ladd feels that the town's failure to get

to determine what step to take next.

behind development of the park is partl

responsible for its demise. Last year to Town Council refused to authorize

will have to be passed on to lot buyers.

the Planning and Zoning Commission for

not obtaining required permits to remove

is specifically designed for parents who

can't afford private day care programs.

was established six years ago and i

housed in the First Congregational Church

at Vernon Center. It provides day care for

The Hockanum Valley Day Care Center

The corporation also ran into snags wit

town's budget. In other business, the finance board:

The Board of Finance will have a hearing on

the proposed budget April 17. For the next two months, the finance board will be kept busy reviewing proposed budgets by all the town boards. Special meetings will be held March 6. 8, 13, 14 and 21 and April 3. 4. 24 and 25. The meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. at the capital and non-recurring account.

At its meeting Tuesday, the finance board declined a request by the Board of Selectmen

Suppose you held an auction and nobody

came? That was the situation the Coven-

try Development Corp. found itself in

when no one showed up to bid on its

holdings in the industrial park on Route

The corporation stockholders voted last

month to auction off about 22 acres in the

park. Only two of nine building lots have

been sold since the land was acquired in

1971. The corporation was formed by

about 180 local stock purchasers, who

hoped to attract industrial growth to the

James Ladd, corporation president, is

"This would just about pay off our

The Hockanum Valley Day Care Center

in Vernon started its expanded program

Wednesday which will allow caring for in-

To start, only seven children in these

fants and toddlers in private homes.

asking a minimum bid of \$45,000.

Industrial park land

still waits for buyer

debts," he said, "but would not permit us gravel and to make other alterations in

groups can be accommodated in two children ages 3½ to 5. Right now 30

homes. So far there are four children in-children are involved in the program. Te

The expanded program has been made possible through funding from the state Department of Community Affairs under the Title XX program.

The women in the two homes have received special training through the program which is open to residents of Ver
year.

Closing time.

Anyone wishing more information about the new program may call the center. 8729676.

Day care center expands

"The Experiment in International Living" Saturday's workshop will focus on the will be the theme of workshops Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Congregational Church of South Glastonbury, Main and High streets. Hartford area residents are invited to participate in the workshop to learn more about summer abroad program which involves 36 the non-profit international student exchange different countries for both high school and

Coventry

Concerning the appeals procedure in that chapter, concerning or-

problems with this provision and mechanics of the departments.

The merger of the Parks Department turned it down. Seymour Lavitt, Councilman Robert Wehrli said, ment and the Recreation Department. chairman of the revision commis"We would have to have a supermanment was approved by both groups sion, said he wouldn't fight for the type of person to head the depart-

another level of administration. "I Lavitt sald it was the commission" The mayor, repeating what he has find it's difficult enough to know intent to have only one hearing but to Councilman John Giulietti

Association sets meeting The Tolland Area Association for the dicapped children and their parents under Retarded and Handicapped Inc. will meet the new federal law. The focus will be on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the community answering questions from the audience. room of Stop and Shop, 295 Hartford The meeting is open to the public. Questions about the association and Dr. Melvyn Reich, associate professor requests for transportation may be of special education of the University of directed to George Ordway, association Connecticut, will be the guest speaker. president, 48 Box Mountain Drive, Ver-Dr. Reich will discuss the rights of han- non, or by calling 649-9445.

GOP candidates speak

Coventry

State Senator Lewis Rome of Bloom- that she financially starved for three

Party to 'turn them on'."

field told Coventry Republicans that they years. should support his bid for the GOP guber- "She didn't sign last year's budget," natorial nomination on the basis of his 16- Stevens said, "because she said it would year record in public office and not oppose cause a deficit. Now that it's produced a

suddenly finding funds for state agencies

him because of disagreement on one or \$100 million surplus, she's claiming credit Speaking at the Republican Town Com- In other business Gertrude Haven was

mittee's annual Lincoln Day Dinner, the honored by the Republicans with the senator said, "Connecticut voters are not presentation of a plaque. She is registrar apathetic, but it is up to the Republican of voters for the northern district of Coventry and has served as treasurer of Assemblyman Gerald Stevens, who also the town committee for many years. is seeking the nomination for governor, Master of Ceremonies David Rappe also told the gathering that Gov. Ella Grasso noted her work for the Coventry Grange was playing politics in an election year by and for the Porter Library on Route 44A



will be taken from cash surplus. Most of it is

. Appropriated \$490 to the Board of Educa tion for unemployment compensation for a former employee. The school board appealed the case but lost

· Hired W.C. Reynolds Co. to audit the · Appropriated \$580 to the civil town's records for the fiscal year ending June preparedness budget for food, radio repairs, pumps and equipment, and \$100 to the tax collector's budget for miscellaneous supplies. 30, 1978. The company will be paid \$1,700 from

International living is workshop topic homestay program. Under this program, an

clude homestays with local families. Some scholarship assistance is available. Arrangements for the workshops are being coordinated by local program volunteer representative, Mrs. Dolores Szyszko, 136 Cedar Ridge Terrace, Glastonbury, 633-3205.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD: Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Feb. 21, 1978 - PAGE THREE II

Manchester State Bank is pleased to announce that M ee Silverstein, Manchester native and author of "Conside 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 discussion and autographs. "Lee has devoted his life to helping others and we at the bank are proud to have him as our guest." Nate Agostinel

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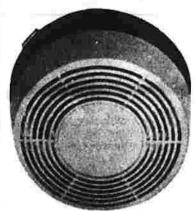
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Injuries hurt Eaglette year

By LEN AUSTER

More than a normal share of injuries afflicted the Eas Catholic girls' basketball team in 1977-78. Their preponderance played a factor as the Eaglettes compiled a final 8-11 record

East suffered through 17 injuries of —along with top reserve O Connel substantial proportion, the list in-cludes two knee, two wrist and 13 unbeaten jayvee club ankle sprains, "If we have the same number of ankles next year we'll Dailey, who led the jayvees is

nove to a warmer climate," quipped scoring and finished as second to Coach Donna Ridel. "Our place is varsity point-maker (159 points) wil really cold when the heat is turned off. In talking to other coaches they berth. Freshman Monica Murphy say you will get more ankle sprains Junior Ellen Petkaitis was one on Young and junior Peggy Laneri the hurt list. "She started off great among others, all have good shots at

-23 points first game —and then boom," Ridel commented sadly. "If starting slots.

"There will be a battle for jobs," she had stayed healthy she might have made a difference. But hind-depth on the bench, When I had to go sight is 100 percent." Petkaitis missed three games and when she did return the 5-foot-7 performer didn't only had five healthy players.

Gretchen Lindberg, junior starting and help. They'll have had more center, missed four games with her status for next year cloudy because experience, some more than others.

effectiveness limited by nagging Varsity ball won't be a shock to "We were inexperienced at the going the injuries interrupted our keep everyone healthy. progress," Ridel voiced.

What about next year? "I see 10 Sue Freiheit people with experience and with Sue Dailey more skill than what we had to begin I aurie Rarri this year. I look forward to making Ellen Petkaitis the state tournament." Gretchen Lindberg

East will lose to graduation leading scorer Sue Freiheit (201 points) and guard Maryann Ostrout from the starting ranks. Ridel will retain The WHA gave permission to each of its teams to deal with the NHL in-





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Four players score in double figures in Cheney win over East Hampton

second game in as many Bacon is 13-4 nights, outlasting host East Hampton, which winds the Hampton High, 83-72, in campaign at 3-15 in loop action and 3- The Beaver pivotman, who was in-

wind up fifth in the COC for their best finish in three years, conclude

The locals opened the lead a bit after three quarters, 61-54, and held for their best after three quarters, 61-54, and held for their best after three quarters, 61-54, and held for three quarters, 61-54, and held for three quarters, 61-54, and held for their best finish in three years, conclude for their best finish in three years.

Charter Oak Conference 17 in all games, had a slim 19-18 ad- strumental the previous evening in a and Boudreau all hurting and (Tim) basketball action last night. vantage after one quarter. But come-from-behind win over Rocky Martin, too. I fear we may not all be The victory improves the Beavers' Cheney took a 45-42 halftime lead as Hill, totaled a career-high 31 points around for tomorrow's game

Bacon is 13-4 in the conference and throws. "Ertel was just fantastic again," 23 foul shots.

senior Bernie Ertel tossed in 15 to lead the attack. He also hauled in (against Bacon)." 18 rebounds.

With four players in double regular season play tonight against onto the lead in the final canto from Dave Gustamachio 14 and Jim The Bellringers had 29 baskets and figures, Cheney Tech won its Bacon Academy in Colchester, the charity stripe, hitting six free Boudreau 12 for the Beavers. Cheney converted 14 of 26 from the 15-foot dropped in 35 baskets and made 13 of

2 12, Martin 0 0-1 0, Gustamachio 7 0-0 14, Rossignal 0 0-0 0, Jeski 0 0-0 0, Cohen 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 13-23 83. East Hampton had two performers

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took the Portland Trail Blazers Rockets. from a 74-64 deficit with 4:48

Sonics 94, Nets 83

Gus Williams' 31 points, including 10 in a row during one stretch of the 105-97 victory over the Washington Bullets

"We couldn't have won withou them," said Blazers' Coach Jack fourth period, led the SuperSonics to Ramsay. "Those guys did an their win over the Nets. John

by the stanza's close.

Byrnes scoring with just 15 seconds

Set goal

Third place clinched

Rich Kelley scored 27 points and minutes of the third period as had 21 rebounds for New Orleans, which snapped its eight-game losing From that point, the defending for the Warriors, who never got

> The Hawks cruised to their win over the Suns as John Drew scored 34 points for Phoenix. Kings 127, Lakers 122

Scott Wedman scored five of his 19 sas City while Charlie Scott had 24 Pacers 99, Nuggets 96

Glenn Eagleson took second place CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) -

pinstripes with Jackson's No. 44 on ly, Jackson was in the cleanup spot. turned on to show the commercial to be traded, but don't worry about it. He got up to speak fourth, and when that will be carried in conjunction the isn't going to be traded." 100 breast: 1. Schroder (W), 2. 400 free relay: 1. Manchester (DiManno, G. Michaud, Telgener, B. Michaud).

Qualifying Meet next Thursday. Those Bogner's with Steve Siegrist and Ron Riordan netting 29 and 25 points UConn falls in overtime heading for state competition are: Front row (1-r) Geoff Michaud, Ken Wojnarowski, Wayne Smith, Bob Michaud. Back row: Bob

Members of the Manchester High swim- Tanner, Bill Halldin, Jeff Greenberg. Missing ming team have qualified for the Class LL was Dean Wilkie. Smith will swim in the 50 free and 100 backstroke and Bob Michaud in the 200 and 500 freestyles. Others are members of the freestyle and medley relay quartets. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Sports briefs

Verplanck. Brian McCauley had a BC's Carl Baldwin sent the game scorer Ernie Cobb, out with ton- DALLAS (UPI) - A 70- Stadium last year after game-high 9 markers for the losers.

Manchester Police defeated
Crispino's (latter's score not noted on game report). Jimmy Kibbie had

Carr had given the Huskies a 89.86 added 17 states and the control of the Huskies a 89.86 added 17 states and the control of the Huskies a 89.86 added 17 states and the control of the Huskies a 89.86 added 17 states and the control of the Huskies a 89.86 added 17 states and the control of the Huskies a 89.86 added 17 states and the control of the Huskies a 89.86 added 17 states and the control of the Huskies a 89.86 added 17 states and the control of the Huskies a 89.86 added 18 adde City of Arlington son contends were "leg, 18 points for Police and Billy Silver lead on a pair of free throws with five UConn held a narrow lead most of Wednesday, contending his ankle, lung and heart inthe game and had a 39-32 halftime 65-year-old wife died as a juries" sustained in the result of falling on uneven fall.

TURKEY SHOOT Manchester Coon & Fox Club Inc. No. River Rd., Coventry SUNDAY 10 AM Feb. 26th

Portland bench delivers

Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas Chris Ford scored 12 points in the benched with five fouls each, fourth period and Bob Lanier had 11 Nuggets at Denver. Ron Behagen their replacements, Lloyd as the Pistons rallied from an early scored 19 points for the Pacers while Neal and Tom Owens, along 14-point deficit for the victory. Ford had 22 points for the Pistons while Nuggets. with reserve Johnny Davis, Calvin Murphy had 28 for the

In other NBA games, the Detroit Hawks 107, Suns 95 Pistons defeated the Houston Rockets, 119-108, the Seattle SuperSonics beat the New Jersey Nets, 94-83, the New Orleans Jazz

opped the Golden State Warriors, 116-91, the Atlanta Hawks downed the Phoenix Suns, 107-95, the Kansas City

> The Charleston Charlies have set an attendance goal of 150,000 fans for

Bob Michaud sets Tribe swim record One school record was set as the Manchester High swimming

team dunked Windham High, 96-76, in CCIL action yesterday at fifth in a row, clinched third place in 1:56.4 (New school record). the league currently standing 5-2. 200 IM: 1. Garridy (W), 2. Smith (M), first 6:30 of the final period in out-less first 6:30 of the final period in out-half closer than 10 points in the second Manchester concludes regular 3. Halldin (M) 2:18.7. 50 free: 1. Wilkie (M), 2. Greenberg

before state competition. Windham Senior Bob Michaud captured the points, including the first nine in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of (W), 3. Garridy (W) 1:02.5. game. Paul Westphal scored 37 1:56.4, bettering the previous stan- 100 free: 1. Fredericksen (W), 2. Wilkie dard he set last year by almost two (M), 3. G. Michaud (M) :54.2.

Jeff Greenberg turned in his best (M), 3. Pepin (W) 5:23.2. performance by two seconds in the 100-yard butterfly, winning the event took second place in the 50-yard freestyle behind teammate Dean 2. Windham, 3. Manchester 3:54.0.

in diving with his best performance ever by 20 points. Wayne Smith took Practices hit the 100-yard backstroke and second in the 200-yard individual medley.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The coal strike-related energy crunch has 200 medley relay: 1. Manchester forced the pro hockey Indianapolis Racers to leave the state, at least for Wilkie), 2. Windham, 3. Windham 1:51.1. practice sessions.

Qualifiers for State Swim Meet

Door Prize Drawn Every Sunday

but seeks merger

WHA to continue

NEW YORK (UPI) - World Hockey Association President Howard Baldwin said Wednesday the league's board of trustees of a bad ankle. Junior Trish has approved the necessary financing for the continuation of the O'Connell, and others, had their league with all eight teams. The roof of the Whalers' home The Winnipeg Jets, the league's arena, the Hartford Civic Center

four times at Wednesday's get

Later, Jackson walked into another

room so he could answer any

questions from the media. That was

when he sat down at that small table

and someone placed the piece of can-

One of the first questions directed

at Jackson had to do with all the con-

troversies that swirled around the

Yankees last year. Jackson figured

in a number of them. He had nothing

to do with the first one this year,

which was generated last Tuesday

when relief ace Sparky Lyle, the club's Cy Young-winner last year,

was chided by Yankee boss George

Steinbrenner for not having reported

to spring training on time. Lyle responded by saying he would've

een there in plenty of time had the

Yankees come across with more

money. Earlier, he had said he

"Can this be a quiet season for the

"I don't care if it is or not," he

reglied. "That's not important. We have to win again. That's the impor-

tant thing. I'm going down there to

tune up my motor. Certainly there are going to be things written. There

"But I'm not on trial anymore.

don't have to defend Reggie Jackson

anymore. After June 1 last year, I

"I don't have to say anything. We

won. Why talk? I see this season

being easier for us. We won last

season because we had good pitching.

those guys can go out there and throw

bricks. Sparky is one of the studs. He

always will be things written.

Jackson continued.

Yankees?" someone asked Jackson,

wouldn't mind being traded.

who'll join them next week.

dy in front of him.

best team, had been in financial dif-coliseum, collapsed Jan. 18 following ficulty, including the possibility an-heavy snows that changed to rain. nounced by team President Jack The Whalers were forced to switch McKeag that Winnipeg might fold. their home games to Springfield. In a prepared statement Baldwin said, "The WHA has also adopted a municated to the NHL. Obviously, the NHL has not offered any encouragement that any plan is acceptour

independent eight-team league.

rebuilt." Baldwin said.

simulated to sound like the one at ready for this - the wrapper for his Now we've got some studs. Some of

Philadelphia NY Rangers couragement that any plan is accepdividually on the question of joining the NHL.

We are pushing for the merger just as strongly as ever," Baldwin said, "but if the NHL will not accommodate us, we will continue to modate us t Vancouver modate us, we will continue to record with its 13th consecutive vicoperate this year and next year as an tory.

Jackson prophecy now true,

candy bar is named 'Reggie'

Jackson shows off 'Reggie' bar

red-jacketed waiters served lunch. colored rope to pull away-a silk royal

A special amplifying system, blue cover and unveil - are you

Yankee Stadium, was employed to new candy bar enlarged nearly 100

speakers at the head table. Natural- Television sets in the room were

provide the "batting order" for the times its normal size.

UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - A

brand new candy product

bearing his name rested on the

small table in front of him, and

for the moment, Reggie

Jackson's own private world

was made up of sugar and

He looked happy and the reason

Some years back when he was still

with Oakland, he had made one of

those off-the-cuff remarks, saying if

he ever played in New York, they would name a candy bar after him.

The name of the candy is

"Reggie," and the big blue letters on a rich orange background are im-

printed over a picture of Jackson

swinging at a baseball on the

wrapper. For this, the 31-year-old

Yankee slugger signed a multi-year

contract giving him something like

\$175,000 up front money against a

More than that, he can now say he

Ruth, whom many always believed

"Baby Ruth" candy bar came on the

market and went to court claiming

manufacturers. But they proved

their product actually had been named for President Grover

Cleveland's daughter, Ruth, who had

The press conference for Jackson's

new candy bar Wednesday was more

banquet room of the plush Plaza

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Central Division

New Orleans

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Scoreboard

Atlanta 107, Phoenix 95

Indiana 99. Denver 96

Atlanta at San Antonio

Portland 105, Washington 97 Detroit 119, Houston 108

New Orleans 116, Golden State 91

Kansas City 127. Los Angeles 122

Thursday's Game

Patrick Division

been born in the White House.

he never gave his permission to the

also had a candy bar named after him. Ruth believed it, too, when the

percentage of the sales.

Now that has come to pass.

spice and everything nice.

was perfectly obvious.

20 34 .370 191/2 19 35 .352 201/2 St. Louis 13 46 .220 29 W L Pct. GB Los Angeles Adams Division Baldwin, in addition to being president of the WHA, is also the president of the WHA.

Western Conference Midwest Division W L Pct. GB 37 22 .627 --27 31 .466 91/2 24 36 .400 131/2 22 38 .367 151/2 W L Pct. GB

Detroit Pacific Division 47 10 .825 -38 20 .655 91/2 31 27 .534 161/2 31 28 .525 17 Los Angeles 28 31 .475 20 Wednesday's Results

Seattle 94, New Jersey 83

35 22 .614 -27 32 .458 9 23 36 .390 13 Toronto Cleveland

Wednesday's Results NY Islanders 3, Atlanta 3 St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 3, NY Rangers 2 Toronto 5, Cleveland 3 Minnesota 4, Los Angeles 1 Boston 6, Vancouver 4

Smith 141-350, Mike Zwick Dynes 140-143-138-421, 149-382, Tony Salvatore 359,

son 147-353, Sally Anderson Hickey 163-387, Art 416.

Thursday's Games Chicago at NY Rangers Philadelphia at Buffalo Cleveland at Montreal

Bowling

Pairings named for CCIL Playoff

"My own team, the New England Whalers, will apply to the NHL BOSTON (LIPI)

despite temporarily playing in Tierney, 63, team physician of the

Hartford Civic Center, is being Boston Red Sox for the past quarter

Pairings for tonight's CCIL Playoffs at Penney High in East Hartford have been set. Simsbury High, runnerup in regular season play at 12-6, will face while in the nightcap 1977-78 champ 18-2 Penney High combats crosstown

East Hartford High. Simsbury and Windham split their two games, the Trojans taking a 54-53 Willimantic a 56-54 verdict. Penney REC- John Maiorca 147- 467, Dottie Whitehead 203- 380, Jay Colangelo 359, Al Kris Higley 185, Carol took the measure of East Hartford

391, Norm Vittner 144-391, Jerry Smith 367, Randy Copeland 142-361, Gene Yost 143-357, Bernie Goodin 355, 'Bob Schack Stan Schack Stan Seymour Tracy 466.

390, Jay Colangelo 359, Al Kris Higley 185, Carol Scott 175, Jan McKenney 196-480, Cathy ohjalian 208-507, Martha Montany 196-480, Cathy 208-507, Martha Montany 179-458, Shirley Eldridge 185, Carol Scott 175, Jan McKenney 196-480, Cathy ohjalian 208-507, Martha Montany 179-458, Shirley Eldridge 185, Carol Scott 175, Jan McKenney 196-480, Cathy ohjalian 208-507, Martha Montany 179-458, Shirley Eldridge 145-382, Nick Twerdy 352, Art Cabral 135-369, Andy 353, Tom Martin 352, Bob COMMERCIAL Dave Lamoureaux 380 Al Attring 185, Carol Scott 175, Jan McKenney 196-480, Cathy ohjalian 208-507, Martha Montany 196-480, Cathy 196-480, C

353, Tom Martin 352, Bob COMMERCIAL- Dave Lamoureaux 380, Al Atkins 493, Chris Sullivan 176-491, at 6:15.

BOSTON (UPI) - Dr. Thomas

century, sent a letter of resignation

George Burgess 172-401, Bill Adamy 142-386, Henry
Ron Sponheimer 361, John O'Brien 170-381, Don K. of C.- Ray Duhamel ANTIQUES - Julie Booth 146-354, Lee Prior Benoit 352, Joe Desimone 214-560, John Greszko 212-Levesque 127-125-352, Fran 360, George Barber 153-372, 136-138-376, Hal Waldnon 570, Bill Tomlinson 225-215- Ruck resigns Rival 138-345, Emma John- Ray Hickey 138-350, Chris 156, Bob Talmadge 142-155- 235-675, Rich Robbins 212, ATLANTA (UPI) — Don 139-125-364, Vivi Bayer 126, Schmidt 150-367, John
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Osborne 368, Tim Hickey Davis 476, Eileen Henson Johnson 202, Bill August relations policy. His TWI-LITE- Mary Boyko 137-370, Bill MacMullen 461, Phyllis Heritage 177- 211-204-572, Wendell resignation was effective 176-484, Joan Lindsay 179- 145-393, Art Thompson 154- 470, Linda Corbitt 193-511, Poucher 215.

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High-flying Deacon

Wake Forest's Fran McCaffery (22) is high in the air as he gets fouled by Maryland's Greg Manning (10) in their ACC tilt Lakers, 127-122 and the Indiana

Duke shooting for 21 and ACC championship

is playing its version of basket- Clemson rally. ball blackjack right now, DePaul defeated Air Force, 54-41. attempting to reach the magic Syracuse edged Niagara, 70-69. Steve Martin's two foul shots with number of 21 for a big payoff — Georgetown nipped George 37 seconds remaining gave the Atlantic Coast Conference Washington, 78-77, in overtime, Georgetown a tough overtime win

championship. Maryland defeated Wake Forest, 91- over crosstown rival George But after reaching the 20-win mark 89, and Virginia topped Tulane, 91-70. Washington, while freshman Albert for the first time in seven years Marty Byrnes scored 14 points, in- King scored a career-high 27 points Wednesday night by routing Clem- cluding a key basket late in the and Ernest Graham hit a 25-foot son, 78-62, Duke players spent little game, to lift Syracuse to a narrow jumper with three seconds victory over Niagara. The lead remaining to lift Maryland over time basking in the spotlight. They realize the gala performance changed hands several times Wake Forest.

Duke faces eighth-ranked North Carolina Saturday in a showdown at Title game Saturday Chapel Hill. A Duke victory would clinch at least a share of the ACC regular season championship for the first time since the team won it all in 1966. "We were shooting for 20 wins, but 20 victories doesn't mean anything right now unless we get 21 on Saturday," said Duke's Jim Spanarkel, who paced the Blue Devils Wednesday night with 22

comes Saturday afternoon.

Wedneday's game was won and College women's basketball team's six-game winning streak as lost on the free-throw line. Duke shot, 22-28, from the foul line it dropped a 52-44 decision to host University of Hartford. free throws. Freshman Eugene
Banks tallied 14 of his 18 points in the
first half as Duke built up a 43-23

CCCAA championship Saturday night

Basketball

factors as the Cougars' good fortunes came to a half. The Hawks held a 46-Schiebel's tripped Fogarty's, 85-76, Schiebel's last night at Illing with Jim Sumler department while MCC could drop in (19), Carl Hohenthal (17) and Dennis only 29 percent of its field goal tries. MCC (44) Pietro 1-0-2, Johnson 1-0-2, Cole (16) leading the winners and Bill June Walton had 22 points and 19 Kilgore 4-0-8, Christiana 1-2-4, Hall 0-2-2, Moffett (21), Dan Jones (19), Keith rebounds for MCC with Bonnie Pajor 2-0-4, Walton 10-2-22. Totals 19-6-44.

for Fogarty's. BUSINESSMEN respectively topped LaStrada West, 81-79, last night at Illing, John Alexander pumped in 27 points, Bill

Bennett (14) and Carly Hunt (14) best

Kowal 14 apiece for LaStrada.

Moriarty's, 21-17, last night at Wednesday night. on game report). Jimmy Kibbie had Carr had given the Huskies a 68-66 added 17. and Steve Byrne 14 and 6 tallies seconds remaining. respectively for Crispino's.

Cold shooting by MCC and Hart-

ford's superior rebounding were key

A goaltending call against UConn's edge.

Six-game streak of Cougars ends

Coming to a close last night was Manchester Community

STORRS (UPI) — Bob Ben- Jim Abromaitis came on the shot by Bennifield became the decisive play. Kelley 19, Tim Coughlin and Ed nifield scored 33 points in- The Huskies came back with a shot cluding a layup in the final 18 from the corner by Joey Whelton but seconds to give Boston College it spinned out of the basket.
The Eagles are now 15-9 and UConr Ray Lata had 8 points and Peter Foley 7 as the Celtics got past the University of Connecticut

The Eagles are now 15-9 and UConn slipped to 10-14.

Michael Bowie had 16 points for the

visitors, who played without leading

Hartford (52) Vebbing 0-0-0, Abbott 0-

SUNDAY 10 AM Mar. 5, 12, 19

Members of the Salvation Army's how to make soda bread. Mrs. Duncan gave Friendship Circle listen intently and take her recipe at a meeting at the Citadel notes as Mrs. Ethel Duncan demonstrates Tuesday night. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Morals education role proposed for schools

Herald Reporter

Citing growing moral decay and an erosion of traditional values over the past decade, Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, which school or elementary levels. There is little being used at the past decade, Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, with school or elementary levels. There is little being used at the past decade, Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, with school or elementary levels. There is little being used at the past decade, Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, with school or elementary levels. There is little being used at the past decade, Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, with the past decade at the past decade, Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, with the past decade at the past decade, Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, with the past decade at the past decade, Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, with the past decade at the past decade, Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, with the past decade at the past decade, Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, with the past decade at the past decade, Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, with the past decade at the past decade, Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, with the past decade at the past decade, Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, with the past decade at the past decade a called for a pilot program on morals Tychsen said. education in the Manchester junior

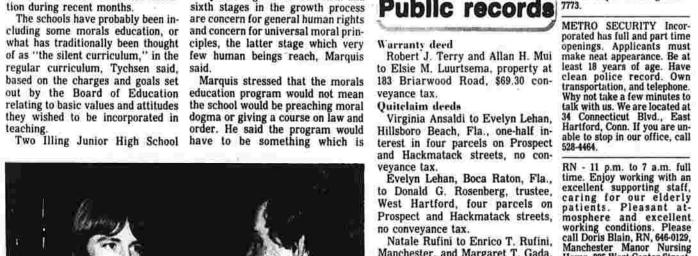
night that he sees a stronger role for proach developed by Professor for selected teachers is being cosmetic line, you need us. schools in the area of morals educa- Lawrence Kohlberg of Harvard recommended as preparation for the He said the schools have always ecognized parents as the strongest fluence in a child's life followed:

MEN'S Department Manager

Teaching the program will require sophisticated thinking, sensitivity the early stages, according to and extensive training sold life. tion because of the declining in- University. The work centers on the program. the influence of religious training and then the schools. However, he said the family is no longer playing as strong a role as it used to for most.

The third and fourth stages, centering on concern for others' apthe family is no longer playing as centering on concern for others' ap-strong a role as it used to for most schildren which has prompted a pur-

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Wright gets 'God and Country' award William Wright Jr. of 141 Hamilton Drive receives his Boy Scout "God and Country" award during services last Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The award is being presented by the Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's. Wright worked for more than two years on the award. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 27 which meets at the church.

Jury trial held right of those fired for age

Court ruled 8-0 Wednesday that a person certain provisions of the Fair Labor Stanwho sues for lost wages on grounds of age dards Act, under which right to a jury discrimination may demand a jury trial. trial is well established. Justice Thurgood Marshall delivered He said the court is "not unmindful of the opinion in the case of Frances P. Pons, the difficulty of discerning congressional a former employee of Lorillard Tobacco intent where the statute provides n

Co., a division of Loew's Theatres Inc. express answer," but cannot assume that Ms. Pons charged she was fired at age Congress was unaware that courts had un-48 as financial services coordinator in 1975 iformly afforded jury trials under the in accordance with a company policy to labor law. discharge older workers and keep young people whenever possible. Seeking lost wages, damages and reinstatement, she was denied a jury trial by U.S. District Judge Eugene Gordon of Greensboro,

The 1967 Age Discrimination in Employ- prison officials for damages because they ment Act says a worker who suffers age negligently failed to place his letters in discrimination "may bring a civil action the mail Justice Byron White said there in any court of competent jurisdiction for was no "clearly established" consuch legal or equitable relief" as will stitutional right protecting prisoners' carry out the purpose of the law.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme porated into the age discrimination act

In other action, the court: -Ruled 7-2 that a former inmate at Soledad had no right to sue California mail privileges when the conduct alleged-Marshall said Congress had incor- ly occurred in 1971-1972.

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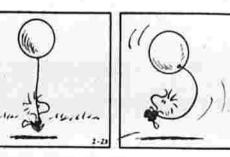






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and Alan Sontag
"Too bad about my jack of

clubs," said South. "If I didn't hold that card, I would

have made the hand."
"Too bad about your lack of sense," retorted North.
"You should have made the

West had cashed his king

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Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: West

By Oswald Jacoby

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ace of trumps; led a second trump to his queen and played his 10 of hearts. West had won with his ace

and led a third heart to dummy's queen. South dis-

carded a diamond, cashed

his second high diamond and abandoned the suit when East showed out in order to

take and lose the club finesse. West's king of clubs

was the third defensive trick. He led the club back and South still had a dia-

mond loser. North was right about

South's bad play. That club finesse was not going to work. West needed the king of clubs for his opening bid. So, South should have simply played out his see and

ply played out his ace and jack of clubs. West would score his king, but be forced

to give South a ruff, discard

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We pass in spite of 13 high-card points. Our 4-3-3-3 dis-

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The woman then said that they had never been marrie

My question: What kind of justice is this?
THE WOMAN DEAR WOMAN: Apparently, this kind of "justice" is still "in." And for an excellent book that deals critically

was really pretty, only 19, and she sure had a rough life and a lot of bum breaks. She even confessed she had justled for a while, but she said that was in the past and now she had a respectable job as a waitress. Well, I started liking her a lot even though she seemed to have a lot of One day Kit called me at work and told me she had been beaten up and robbed. She asked me to come to her place

wanted to report it to the police, but Kit wouldn't let me. I gave her \$200 to pay her bills.

work for has instructed me to answer the telephone as

think they have a wrong number. WORKING GIRL DEAR GIRL: I think you're right. Tell your bosses that

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today. Make certain the sparkle

an object. LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Don't

count on pals for an honest opinion today. For some rea-son, they're prone to tell you what they feel would please

dean't outshine the value of

with an enterprising cohort. As a team you'll click remarkably VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Nothwell. Each will add zest to the other's life.

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20)

Speak up when it comes time to divvy up the shares of any venture today. No one else should tell you what your ef- gate any fiscal ventures before forts are worth. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for someone you know. It's your

birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be critical in analysis of situations today. Over optimism is the currency of fools, so don't look for more than you can possibly receive.

TAURUS (April 20-Msy 20) Hard work and perspiration are the instruments of gain for you work and perspiration are the instruments of gain for you today. If you bank on your profile or good fortune, you'll come home empty-handed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Weigh things in your mind before accepting or attempting them today. Your brain is still the heat compouter that evisits.

the best computer that exists.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't be so overcome by the inewspaper enterprise assn.) Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel



















Homes Still First

William H. Hale, President of Heritage Savings has announced 1977 a record year. In speaking before the Heritage Board of Directors, Hale reported one of the most impressive growth rates in the entire

"This past year, savings deposit gains of our Association amounted to over \$19 million, the largest gain in savings in the history of Heritage This amount represents a growth in savings deposits of 34% over December 31,

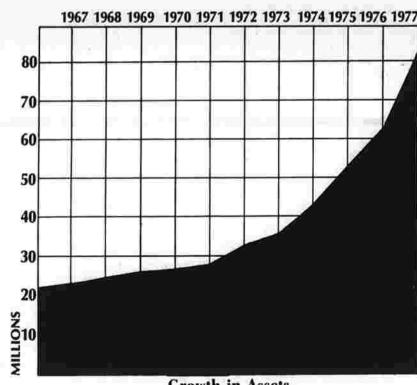
As a direct result of this savings growth, total assets of the Association grew 28% as of December 31. 1977 to nearly \$81 million. But more important than growth itself is

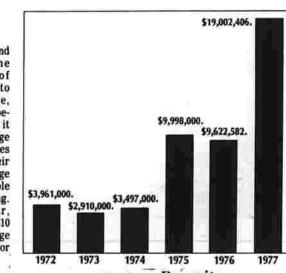
the reason behind it. The Manchester area suffers no shortage o financial institutions. In fact, there are numerous commercial banks, saving banks and savings and loan associations. Yet, in 1977, their interest rates paid to depositors. Heritage conrates allowed by law on all tificate accounts. In addition, while others have added charges to their NOW checking accounts, a 5% NOW checking account at Heritage is still free and still earns 5% interest (equalling the maximum savings account interest Heritage Savings, the year payable by a commercial is best summed up in the NOW account deposits have increased either Savings and Loan Associa-

Growth in Assets

Heritage Savings is to provide comprehensive competative and compe tant home financing. So i was in 1891 when Heritage was founded, and so it goes to this day. True to their original design, Heritage maintains a leadership role in local home financing. Heritage issued almost \$10 million in new mortgage

In evaluating 1977 at "Today, Heritage sluggishly (or not at all) tion is one of the most elsewhere, deposits into progressive and modern Heritage NOW accounts banking institutions in the have doubled. This state, but it is our special maximum savings interest history which makes us ur and free NOW checking ique. It is in the tradition of policy, has provided the Frank Chenevs, the Heritage depositors nearly Charles Houses, the Maude \$4 million in interest Hills, the Robert Boyces. dividends during 1977 and the hundreds of others alone. "That's nearly four who played roles in our \$5,268,000 million additional dollars history, that we have placed into the Manchester followed the simple policy area economy, placed of providing the finest where it will be of the most family banking services direct benefit - in the available since 1891. That's nands of our consumer our heritage, and we're families," Hale said. proud to be part of it."

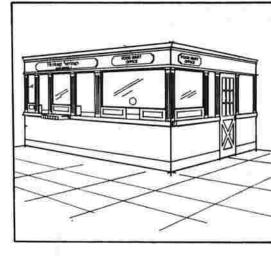




Savings Deposits



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Having successfully This unique banking ser- nounced the election of of the Heritage Board's pioneered the concept of 'vice affords consumers the former Manchester Mayor gratitude to Mr. Boyce, supermarket banking in ultimate in modern and Town Councilman John Moneymarket I in Franks shonging and hanking in Heritaga Board of Directory words.

I former Manchester Mayor gratitude to Mr. Boyce, Savings joined NEACH was unveiled on Friday by Hale with the following Clearing House). NEACH words. Moneymarket I in Franks shopping and banking in Heritage Board of Direc- words: Supermarket on East Mid- the same place. These mini tors. The election occurred "We on the Board will, dle Turnpike in branches, keeping super- at the annual meeting held sorely miss the advice, Manchester, Heritage market hours, have proven on January 27, 1978. counsel and understanding Savings has opened a valuable time-saver for Thompson, 45, is Executive which Bob Boyce has so of checks. Employees of Moneymarket II in the just about all Heritage Director of the Connecticut long brought to our NEACH member firms can Food Mart on East Middle Savings customers. Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade.

Thompson elected to board

dent of Heritage Savings 1973. A beautiful, hand and Loan Association, an- lettered plaque, testimony State Employees Association. Robert J. Boyce, every happiness and fulfill-every happin

tive the date of the meeting. The retiring Mr. Boyce has been associate with Heritage Savings since 1943 and served as the Association's President from 1946 to 1973. It was under Mr. Boyce's leadership that Heritage Savings became the first thrift institution in the state to fully computerize its operations. "Mr. Boyce brought us into modern times," states one veteran Heritage employee, "As an before anyone else. We all

admire him greatly and admire him greatly and love him like a father." Heritage into While President of the Association, Boyce saw electronic banking assets grow from \$2,528,208 William H. Hale, Presi- in 1946 to \$36,005,336 in

deposited directly into the Chairman, retired from ment in his retirement."

to be just around the cor- tronically without a check ner, came a step closer in ever being written. Future 1977 when Heritage applications of electronic enables participating bills and retail purchases. banks and other firms to

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\$1 million expansion completed 15,000 at Grand Opening

On Saturday, June 10, It's the sound of caliope, states Heritage Savings' The Main Street struc-1977, beneath banners, the smell of roasting President William H. Hale, ture, designed in authentic streamers and a cloudless peanuts, the taste of cotton "Dating back to 1891, colonial decor, represents summer's sky, 15,000 peo- candy and the sight of flag- We've always believed in an ideal integration of ple swayed to the beat of topped canvass domes this town and we're not beauty and functional marching bands as reaching to an azure sky. about to stop now." Heritage Savings opened 11 the day that glory cost the doors of its newly a nickel as you became expanded main office in Buck Rogers on a space downtown Manchester. As ship that looked like a in the days of Chatauqua, ferris wheel to everyone

magic of a childhood. Like all days, this day dream. Spectators too came to an end. But crowded the sidewalks. when the bands stopped Parents hoisted children, marching, the music upon their shoulders while ceased playing and the they, themselves, craned crowds drifted slowly to catch fleeting glimpses of fife and drum. Clowns Four times its original entertained, the Mayor size, the new Heritage proclaimed and a feeling stands as a \$1 million comthat most of us but dimly mitment to the future of recall was lived again. downtown Manchester. A Perhaps that feeling last commitment that Heritage came to us one Fourth of Savings was proud to July. Perhaps on the day make. "We have a proud

of Heritage Savings, "that

successful horticulture

in automotive repairs, food

preparation and handling,

Employees and **ROTC** youths work military people with Heritage choose Heritage

During the fall, students away by Heritage Savings of the Regional Oc- to those who opened 1978 cupational Training Center Christmas Clubs, and were In the early part of last the use of members of the year, Heritage Savings was armed forces. Under this (R.O.T.C.) in Manchester an unprecidented success. asked to prepare a unique program, servicemen and package of banking ser-women can utilize vices for the employees of Heritage Savings payroll Savings Christmas Club Lydall, Inc. In doing so, deduction plan for savings customers. The project, Heritage Savings created as well as payment of cer-conducted in the school's the Lydall Thrift Plan. tain fixed monthly own greenhouse as part of This service package, in- obligations no matter a general horticulture cluding payroll deduction, where in the world they free 5% NOW checking, may be. To date, 156 school's many practical special rate installment members of the United applications of ocloans and automatic loan payments, offers Lydall taken advantage of this Pat Steele, a teacher at the employees the best in total specially designed center, supervised the given the opportunity of personal banking. At program.

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Outside today

Clear and cold tonight. Lows arou 10. Friday considerable cloudiness with highs around 30. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight, 20 percent Friday National Weather Forecast Map on page 7B



Reminiscences at retirement

Ethel H. Metcalf reminisces with Judge Memorial Clubhouse. Mrs. Metcalf was John D. Brennan (left) and her former boss, honored by Town Hall colleagues, friends and Town Clerk John J. Barry, at retirement par- family on ending her 14 years in the town ty in her honor Wednesday night at Veterans clerk's office. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Penney swimmers beat EHHS

school and pool records, swimming breast, Doug Williams set a Penney week. the 200-yard medley relay in 1:47.2. record.

students achieved high honors and

377 students achieved general

Carol Allard, Robin Bakas, Mary Ann

Bates, Louise Best, Lisa Casey, Margaret Clarke, Teresa Creeden,

Evelyn Cruz, Anthony Curti, Catherine

William Ackermann, Patricia Aligata,

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Michelle LaPointe, Dawn Muszynski,

Karen Rubaj, William Salınders, Kerry

Slattery, Catherine Stocco, Wanda Wisa,

Malitsky, Christine Person.

Christopher Wetmore.

General honors

Grade 12

Suzanne Johnson, James Mayo, Janice

Anne Jobin.

Grade 10

after the second to dunk the Hornets, records during the annual meet.

nounces the following honors list for Naraine, Michelle Nicoletti.

East Hartford High School's swim The Hornets' top diver, Mike Winners of the other events include team got off to a flying start when its Prutz, broke school and pool records, Billy Leonard (P), 200-yard free; For a short period during the fall, business. relay squad beat Penney High School winning with 244.95 points. Prutz Doug Williams (P), 200-yard in the board held executive sessions at next three events and took the lead Penney swimmers broke two yard free; Leonard, 500 yard free, Team captain Kevin Crowley broke Penney's team, coached by Rich

yard free; Keith Osterman (P), 100- proved unsuccessful, as members Smoragiewicz (EH), 100-yard back. In the first event, Hornets Steve pool and school records, swimming Smoragiewicz, Rick Macsuga, Mark the 100-yard fly in :54.2. Flores, is undefeated in the CCIL. Swimmers from both teams have Swimmers from both teams have Dineen and Charlie Estey broke Times at 1:03.9 in the 100-yard qualified for class sectionals next

degree assault and his brother. the 4-G's Restaurant, 1306 Main St.,

Paul Polo, Donna Pratt, Lynn Puchalsky, Linda Rehla, Donna Richard, Jane Royero Suzanne Rugales Angela Shlor, apartments had been entered Persons in a Broken World." Dr. Anyone is welcome to attend these

Thomas Brophy, Michael Bryan, Robert dorio. Lisa Semanski, James Sexton, Sally Burnat, Catherine Cahill, Steven Cam-Karen Crooks, Thomas Cullen, Debra Cyr, Kenneth Delgiudice, Cheryl Dudek. Denise Welch.

Sandra Johnson, Karin Knobel, Judith Kuchinsky, Ann Lambis, Eugene Belliveau, Cynthia Bernard. LaPointe, Christine Locario, William Lynch, Kathy Mailloux, Lori Mayo, Vic- Grace Brown, Concetta Calafiore, Lynn toria McGilvray.

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Town Council approves police job descriptions

Police Department were approved Miller said he finds the new job Commerce in Virginia. Council member Robert Ryan towns. asked Police Chief Clarence Drumm The proposal shows major changes states that in order to be eligible to

Instead of downgrading, Drumm III and clerk-typist I. said, "I think we're bringing the job Also approved was the new class tidescriptions into focus as to what the of police information technician In other business, the council apto more accurately reflect the func-The police department has tions of the four current clerk-typist I for \$90 involving a water charge to developed its own formal training employees who perform desk duties Santo Sipala, and one for \$300 for program which has been in effect in the dispatch center.

since last June. Drumm said. "We have updated the educational of candidates having to be 18 years of August 1974. background on all our people. The job age, they must be "of majority age." Also approved was the refund of descriptions have never been updescriptions have never been updated to where they are now. We

The council accepted with regret second in taxes to seven individuals because of duplicate payments and

The age change states that, instead

descriptions comparable with other The council approved changes in the town's pension plan, one of which to explain what looked like a in the job descriptions for police retire and receive a normal pension, downgrading of the six job descriptions for police retire and receive a normal pension, and the property of the six job descriptions for police retire and receive a normal pension, and the property of tive, civilian dispatcher, clerk-typist eight years of service. Prior to this

medical expenses to Alice Pecilun

School board revises procedure for meeting

The recently approved agenda

Since the board discussed its calls for executive session at the end Gerry Ingallinera said he would priorities last summer and expressed of the third division of the agenda. vote against such a policy because he unified hope for expediting business Procedural business is first on the feels it will stifle complaints from at shorter meetings, different agen- agenda, followed by business needing the public das have been tried.

Routine reports that don't call for in the first race of Wednesday night's took first place in every meet this dividual medley; Crowley (P), 50the beginning of the meetings. This action will follow the executive sesfords protection for staff. The intent During the procedural business Leone, is to redirect complainers to often had to continue the executive

Police report

to provide transportation during in other business, the board voted winter months remained tabled to give the chairman permission to Joseph Suchoski, 21, of 137 Tolland St., East Hartford, was charged with breach of peace, in connection with a complaint made by the bartender of

nounces the following honors list for the second marking period which Michael Nobile, Kathleen Noyes.

Naraine, Michael Nobile, Kathleen Noyes, Pamela Kehlenbach, Carolyn Kelliher, had been assaulted. Henry Suchoski

Tracy.

Diane Vandeberg, Jeanie Vanderburgh.

Donna Weaver, Thomas West, James
Willis, Mark Winward

Novotasky, Patricia Noyes, Jane
October West complex, 905 Burnside

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October West Compressional Church in East

Novotasky, Patricia Noyes, Jane
October West day of West Hartford, will speak tonight
at 6:30 at the Lenten supper of the
October West complex, 905 Burnside

First Congregational Church in East

The Rev. Dr. Henry Millan, direc- General Hospital, Massachusetts

Hartford.

Joseph Visgilio, was absent.

sometime between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Millan is associate pastor of the First Thursday night potlucks, bringing a Wednesday. In all cases entry was Church of Christ, Congregational, in hot dish or salad - two dishes if there

citizens will be allowed to speak. the building level instead of going

During procedural business under right to the top. The administration

audience time, citizens will be feels complaints can often be dealt

meeting. Under past agendas With two members on either side

audience time was only given at the of the vote to table, board chairman

first regular meeting of the month. Larry DelPonte broke the tie to

because the amendment maker, authorize the 95 CETA positions

allowed to talk at every board with at the point of origination.

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