

Building ventilation drill

Eighth Utilities District firemen ventilate a building during a Sunday fire drill. The firefighters worked on a vacant house on Angel Street which had been implanted with smoke bombs to simulate a fire situation. Tom Krysiak, surrounded by smoke coming through the roof, is sawing a hole while Dave Smith, behind him, waits with the hose to

douse the fire. Standing on the ladder in the foreground is Jim Adams. The drill, attended by 31 firefighters, concentrated on ventilating a structure to remove heat, gases and smoke to enable the firefighters to get inside the house to make rescues and extinguish the fire. (Photo by Emmet D. Gemme)

CETA funds survey of citizens' opinions

begin in about three weeks may be the sounding board for those Town of Manchester residents who have a gripe, a suggestion or a word of gripe, a suggestion or a word of praise about local services but have been too busy to attend directors meetings or too shy to comment publicly.

The survey is being funded through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act program. CETA is proposal, which will be funded totally providing increased funding this year to develop temporary projects lasting a maximum of one year.

The survey is one of several such temporary projects that has been developed in Manchester.

The director, Robert George, and assistant director. Wanda Lalashuis. have been hired, and 10 interviewers are scheduled to be selected after the Town Board of Directors approves a proposed questionnaire for the sur-

The proposed survey will ask Manchester residents a list of about 70 questions, primarily about services provided by the town.

"We're looking to provide input to the Board of Directors about how

questioning, he said.

But, the directors did approve the with federal funds.

particularly when they're making budget decisions," William Tierney, the town's management analyst who has worked on coordinating the sur- weeks.

interviewers will stop at every

residence in Manchester. "This is actually the first time that

the town has been surveyed to this degree," Ms. Lalashuis said. The survey also will help locate Manchester's elderly and handicapped residents. The Human Services Department has sought such in-

formation in the past. chance to have their say.

"We're after the silent majority, the people who say, 'Let someone else take care of the problems'," she

Connecticut.

A townwide survey expected to citizens feel about the services," The list of handicapped residents

statistics compiled during the who use electrically supplied lifesupport systems. In case of power There had been some criticism outages, such systems need to be about the proposed survey, both from operated by emergency generators, residents and members of the board. and it would be helpful to know the locations of these residents, George

The questioning of a resident will "It will be valuable to the board, take about one-half hour, he said. With the 10 interviewers, he is expecting to do 100 interviews per day, and the interviewers will be hired for 34

The interviewers will wear Town The interviewing process is of Manchester identification badges scheduled to begin March 20, and the and questioning will be done in the afternoon and early evening hours.
All responses of individuals will be

kept confidential. The Board of Directors will receive a statistical breakdown of the responses about town services and any comments made, but the individuals will not be identified.

"It will be to the resident's benefit to be as honest as possible," Ms. Lalashuis said. "This is their big

HARTFORD (UPI) - The

spotlighted stage in the spacious,

but not crowded, Bushnell

Auditorium, listening to the pros

The bill has been up for con-

sideration by the Legislature six

straight years. It was almost

passed last year, but was beaten

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-

dent Carter has signed a bill

authorizing \$6.1 billion for energy

research, including nuclear

development, the White House an-

The measure, which the White

House said was signed Saturday,

provides the Energy Department

with money for research into

and cons of the bottle bill.

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nounced today.

Miners divided on coal accord

United Press International

Their ranks sharply divided some more intent upon purging their leader than in ending their 84-day-old strike — the United Mine Worker's 160,000 members today studied the tentative contract approved Friday by the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

A secret-ballot ratification vote is expected to begin later in the week and both President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall expressed confidence it would win approval.

Some of the miners, however fearing the new pact is too closely based on one hammered out earlier. then rejected over the weekend in Kentucky and Kansas with the independent Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Co. - were not so sure.

"If it uses P and M as a guide, it will be turned thumbs down," said Ray Gibson of Beckley, W. Va., president of the UMW's largest local in the district.

'Unless I'm fooled, the membership will never accept that rag," western Kentucky strip miner Lee Roy Patterson said of the pact. Patterson last year lost the race for the UMW presidency to Arnold Miller, whose troubles have multiplied over the course of the strike.

In Illinois, 10,000 of the state's 12,-000 striking miners reportedly had their names on petitions seeking Miller's ouster and miners elsewhere - especially in West Virginia, a hotbed of opposition to Miller's leadership - were calling for him to step down.

Despite the clammor for his head. Miller and other UMW leaders launched a television spot and mail campaign to "educate" the membership and overcome resistence to the new accord. A UMW publicist said about \$40,000 has been earmarked for the drive.

new contract and to launch the drive operators won't necessarily be used for its ratification. They were backed in future strike situations. by President Carter who said he thinks there is "a good chance" the pact will be approved, and by Marshall, who said the contract with BCOA is superior to the P and M

"I suspect that the general agreement made between the BCOA and the United Mine Workers influenced and M contract ... because the workers in those two districts realized that the BCOA agreement was better for them," he said.

president's "high-risk" tactic of miners at a rally in West Frankfort, remaining aloof from the coal talks Ill. The miners thundered back a oneuntil the last minute and said the word answer - "No.

"I don't believe that most unions are going to want to create a crisis situation in order to get the president into these disputes," he said. "It's only in the final analysis that you had pressure, if you want to call it that, on the employers."

He also denied any concessions were offered to steel companies and the outcome in the voting on the P other corporations owning coal mines in order to secure an accord.

"That didn't happen," he said. Rank and file hostility to the new pact appeared to run high.

Marshall, appearing on CBSTV's "Are we going to accept this 'Face the Nation," also defended the document?" a UMW official asked

Inflation up; income down

tion rate doubled from 0.4 percent in percent in August 1973. December to 0.8 percent in January, while workers' spendable income took the biggest drop in 14 years, the Labor Department said today.

Reporting on January retail prices, the department said inflation for urban consumers increased at an annual rate of 3.6 to 4.8 percent between July and December.

But the 0.8 per cent January rise pushed the annual rate to 9.6 per cent due to higher prices for food, housing, medical care and transpor-

While inflation worsened, the average worker's buying power was

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The infla- The previous low was a decline of 1.6

The department said real spendable earnings were cut by inflation and the big increase in social security taxes that took effect Jan. 1 when both the base rose - \$1,200 to \$17,700 - and the rate increased.

The department also said heavy snows east of the rockies and flooding rains in California contributed to the higher food costs.

The rapid rise in prices for January pushed the cost of living up 6.7 percent higher than a year ago, the department said. The Consumer Price Index stood at 187.2 in January from the 1967 base of 100.

The January price report was the UMW leaders arrived in Cut 3 percent for the worst drop since first under the department's record-keeping began 14 years ago. expanded survey of consumer prices.

Weicker claims feds knew of Park favors

HARTFORD (UPI) - U.S. intelligence agencies knew South Korean businessman man Tongsun Park sought to buy favors for his government from Congress, but didn't say anything, Sen. Lowell P.

Weicker, R-Conn., said today. Weicker said his charge was based on evidence "sufficient in the way of documentation." Asked to be more specific, he said he was referring to evidence uncovered by the Senate Ethics Committee staff and members of his staff.

Weicker is a member of that committee. Park is scheduled to begin testifying secretly Tuesday morning in the House Ethics Committee about

his activities. 'The biggest story is not Tongsun Park, but it is the role of our government. Agencies of our government knew," Weicker said. "Nobody is had this knowledge and didn't reveal willing to stand up there and say our

it. Our government knew what South
Korea was doing and didn't object,"
he told a news conference.

government knew as much as the
government of South Korea. The
CIA, the NSA and the State Departhe told a news conference.

He said the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and the State Department knew of Park's activities.

Asked if the White House had executive branch" knew. He said that included White House staff committees through his donations. members, but said he did not know if any presidents were aware.

Weicker said he was talking about would include the administrations of Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford

and Jimmy Carter. "There's no question in my mind members of the executive branch

ment all knew what Park knew. U.S. intelligence agencies knew it was

going on and didn't say anything." Weicker said his evidence indicated that in addition to seeking to knowledge of Park's activities, buy influence with Congress, Park Weicker said "members of the also sought influence with the Republican and Democratic national

Weicker said he thought Congress was paying too much attention to Park and not doing enough to "come the period 1970 to the present, which down on the heads of our own

people."

He said if the intelligence community was aware of Park's activities and did not say anything, it raised a question in his mind whether it had knowledge of other governments seeking to do the same

PZC considers hearing plans

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission will consider scheduling public hearings for new applications, including ones for the Wesley Retirement Center and a zone change for the Army & Navy Club, when it meets tonight at 7:30 in the Probate Court Hearing Room.

The PZC already held a hearing for the proposed retirement center. which would be located on the South United Methodist Church's Hartford Road campus. An error was made in the map of the site, however, and the applicants have since had to apply to purchase a parcel of land from the

The applicants had sought to hold the hearing at the PZC's March 6 meeting, but the application was not filed in time for that date. The PZC could decide to hold the hearing at its second regular meeting in March or could wait until April or May, Alan

Lamson, town planner, said. The applicants originally had sought to begin construction by May. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will provide funding for the elderly housing

project but had set a May deadline for the start of construction. The applicants, however, may be able to obtain an extension from HUD.

The Army & Navy Club has applied to change its zone to Central Business District. The club, located at 1090 Main St., is a non-conforming use in a Residence AA Zone. The CBD includes much of the

downtown Main Street area and the parking lot across Forest Street anddirectly north of the club. The club is non-conforming and recently installed a sign, which is not

permitted in a Residence AA Zone, Lamson said. Thus, the club has applied to change its zone to the CBD designation. The PZC also has some pending matters that it may act on tonight.

These include a nine-lot subdivision off Hillstown Road, and a proposed amendment to limit the Zoning Board of Appeals power to grant use variances.

Lamson said that he does not expect the PZC to act yet on its largest pending matter - a proposed 135-lot subdivision off Keeney Street.

Today's news summary developing additional sources of

eloquent and the angry today It also authorized the departpoured out their hearts to a comment to go ahead with such mittee already satiated with programs as loan guarantees for facts, rumors, and reports about a alternative fuel demonstration, bill that would ban the sale of advanced automobile propulsion throwaway beverage bottles in system research, and the use of The Legislature's Environment financial incentives for using municipal waste to produce Committee today sat on a

> NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) - Two Arab gunmen accused of killing a close friend of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Nicosia had a mysterious accomplice who fled Cyprus hours before the assassination, prosecution

> witnesses said today.
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> Another witness testified in the heavily guarded magistrate's court that one of the accus-d gunmen was seen in a Nicosia nightclub for two nights before the slaying of Yousel Sebai, editor of the Egypstian newspaper Al

Ahram and a confidant of Sadat. Sebai was shot Feb. 18 and the gunmen took 15 hostages aboard a Cypriot jetliner. The next day 15 Egyptian commandos were killed by Cypriot National Guardsmen as they tried to free the hostages at Larnaca airport.

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Egypt said today that Israel's decision to pursue its policy of expanding settlements in occupied Arab lands threatens to torpedo American peace-making efforts and is a challenge to the United States.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel issued the warning as indirect negotiations between Egypt and Israel stalled on the issues of a Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories and creation of a Palestinian state despite concrete suggestions, made by both sides.

Negotiations in four nations are attempting to arrange a swap of political prisoners including two leading Soviet dissidents, an American who spied for Moscow,

an Israeli pilot and a group of

Chilean communists. The negotiations have been conducted in Chile, East Germany, Israel and the United States. If successful, they would lead to freedom for Anatoly Schcharansky, a 30-year-old Soviet computer expert, and Edward Kuznetsov, nephew of 1975 Nobel Peace prize winner Andrei Sakharov.

Other prisoners freed in the deal would be a New York man convicted of spying for the Soviet Union, an Israeli civilian pilot held in Mozambique and up to a dozen Chilean Communists jailed since the 1973 coup that overthrow Marxist President Salvador

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - Richard M. Nixon, a virtual recluse since he resigned the presidency, opened his house to the gaze of tourists Sunday, but neither he or his wife emerged to greet or wave to the guests.

too far off, avid fishermen are learning and sored by the Manchester Recreation Departbrushing up on their fly-tying techniques. Ray ment. (Herald photo by Pinto) Gorsky, standing in rear, of Ray's Tackle

With the opening of the fishing season not Shop, instructs a member of the class spon-

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

to Manchester seven years ago.

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I.

Obituaries

Leslie S. Bolton BOLTON - Leslie Sumner Bolton, 83, of West Dennis, Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 Mass., formerly of Bolton, died Friday in Hyannis, Mass. to 9 p.m. Tuscon Lodge of Masons will conduct a Masonic He was the husband of Mrs. Dagmar Jensen Bolton.

Mr. Bolton was born in Rockville and lived in Bolton

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be

most of his life, moving to Cape Cod 14 years ago. Before made to the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford, or his retirement, he was employed at the Connecticut to South United Methodist Church. Printers Co., formerly of Hartford, He was a member of Wooster Lodge of Masons, Colchester, Connecticut Consistory (32nd degree) of Norwich and Sphinx Temple Shrine of Hartford. He also was a member and past president of Omar Shrine Club of Manchester. For many years, he had been active in the annual Shrine Circus. He is also survived by several cousins.

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5

Insurance Companies for 47 years. and 6 to 8 p.m. A Masonic service will be conducted onight at 7:30 at the funeral home. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Bolton Congregational Church.

Forrest F. Howell, 71, of 225 Parker St. died Saturday at Culture Institute, and a member of Manchester Chapter Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of No. 1275, American Association of Retired Persons an opportunity to win the governor's Mrs. Ruth Hutton Howell. Before Mr. Howell retired (AARP). seven years ago, he was employed for 28 years at radio Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Ann) station WTIC, Hartford, serving for 15 years as technical Nissi of Newington; a son, Francis O.L. Keefe of Hart-engineer for the Bob Steele Show. During this morning's ford; a granddaughter, a niece and nephew and several

radio program, Steele paid tribute to Mr. Howell. cousins. He was born April 11, 1906, in Bath, Pa., and had lived in His first wife was Marie O'Hara Keefe who died in Manchester for 55 years. He was a member of South 1952. United Methodist Church, Tuscon Lodge of Masons of The funeral is Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Watkins Hartford and Temple Chapter Order of Eastern Star. He Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass at 11 in St. formerly belonged to the York Rite bodies and Sphinx Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in Mount St.

He was a ham radio operator, call letters W1BAX, and Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 a 50-year member of the Manchester Radio Club. He was and 7 to 9 p.m.

He is also survived by a brother, John R. Howell of Suc-cusanna, N.J.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Cook of Newington Children's Hospital, Manchester Public Torrington and Miss Adelaide Howell of Winsted. Health Nurses Association, or the American Cancer
The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral
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Rome stresses ability; confident of chances

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter He's considered by many to be the running for governor. He's also con-But, listening to Lewis Rome talk to Manchester Republicans Saturday night, it is obvious that he is

emphasizing his qualifications and confident of his chances. "Someone said he would call me the problemsolver. I like the label." Rome told the 250 local Republicans since the early flurry about his decigathered at the Manchester Country sion to run for governor Meanwhile, Club for the annual Lincoln Day

"There are problems on the state level. I want the chance to solve them," he said.

Dinner-Dance.

Rome, the state Senate minority leader, has 16 years of experience in politics -eight on the state level and eight in his hometown of Bloomfield He is a former mayor of that town and also has served as Senate majori-

Rome's record as a state senator most qualified of all the candidates seeking the state's top elected posi-

One of his Manchester supporters, Nathan Agostinelli, former mayor and former state comptroller, in-Raymond A. Keefe, 81, of 20 Pitkin St. died Saturday at troduced Rome Saturday night as "the class candidate of those who are his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Navin Shea

The senator's speech concentrated Mr. Keefe was born in Hartford where he lived most of his life. He lived in Columbia for 10 years before moving during the present administration of Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso. Before his retirement, he was employed as a super-"If you look at where we are and visor in the printing and supply department of Travelers where the budget would take us, you

have to be concerned," he said. The proposed state budget, an 11.4 Mr. Keefe was an honorary life member of the Knights percent increase over present spenof Columbus Council No. 11 of Hartford, a member of ding, is one "that tries to play catch-Bishop McMahon General Assembly, Fourth degree Knights of Columbus, a member of the Irish American up in one year," Rome said. Such factors provide the GOP with seat this year, he said.

Before his speech, in a brief meeting with reporters, Rome said that he is pleased with his showing thus far in the race.

going to remain a horse race," Rome said. There also are two other announced Republican candidates for governor—State Rep. Gerald Stevens thus far in the race. "I think I've surprised a number of people. I've only been in for three Some have said that they feel that

He said that many had envisioned as Sarasin. U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin as a "We'll change all that. There's five runaway winner for the GOP guber-natorial nomination. months to go," Rome said. He said that the theme of his campaign will be "Those who know him best trust him most." But, both Rome and some of his supporters Saturday night noted that Sarasin has created little activity

"If what I have do to is travel to 169 towns. I'll do it." he said. Rome mentioned his record of winning regularly in a region controlled support for Rome is increasing, they by Democrats. His record in this "I've made it a horse race. And it's matter exceeds that of Sarasin or the



Lewis Rome, left, a Republican candidate for governor, talks with one of his Manchester supporters, Nathan Agostinelli. Rome, state Senate minority leader, spoke Saturday night at the annual Manchester Republican Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance. (Photo by Ed Lescoe)

#### About town

The Manchester Baha'i Communi- at the Citadel for a work meeting. at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs

The family suggests that those wishing to may make

Friendship Circle of the Salvation The Five-Point Club of Temple Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday

ty is sponsoring a food drive for the Mrs. Doreen Rogers will Clayton Dow, 1952 Manchester Road Emergency Pantry today and demonstrate how to make a doll. Glastonbury. Hostesses are Mrs. Members are asked to bring either Florence Person and Mrs. Doris Per-Items may be left at Formal's Inn, size 5 or 6 knitting needles and scraps son. 956 Main St., and at Gozzoms Service of yarn. Hostesses are Mrs. Kathy Center on Sullivan Avenue, South Brocks and Mrs. Lillian McCann.

The Manchester chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. For information, call (toll free) 1-800-842-2288.

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Two groups involved in forts, Robert Bletchman, its chair- The group in charge of the drive for Bletchman has not yet heard from Manchester, is scheduled to meet the Connecticut Civil Liberties Thursday to discuss its next steps in Stop Tampering With the Eighth's Union, which he contacted last week the consolidation work. The com-American Liberties (STEAL) will to seek the group's intervention into mittee recently completed a meet tonight to discuss its plans to the move to have a referendum ques- successful petitioning effort, obstrengthen opposition to consolida- tion on consolidation. Bletchman said taining enough signatures supporting tion, which would combine the that he has more evidence to present a referendum question on consolida

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Theater schedule

Eighth Utilities District and the to the CCLU, but he would not dis-

Meetings set on consolidation

Showcase Cinemas - Anxiety" 7:30-9:15 'Coma'' 2:00-7:40-9:55; U.A. Theater Boys in Co. "C" 2:10-7:15- "Candleshoe" 7:00-9:00 "Goodbye Girl" 2:00- U.A. Theater 3 - "Close 7:30-9:45; "Saturday Night Encounters" 7:00-9:30 Side of the Mountain" 2:00- Betsey" 7:00-9:40 Vernon Cine 2 - "Julia" U.A. Theater 1 - "High 7:10-9:20

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Mrs. Joseph E. Latulippe

Virginia Lee Redd of Manchester and Joseph Edward

Latulippe of Coventry were married Feb. 25 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Redd of 18 Warren St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Latulippe of 844 Boston Turnpike, Coven-

The Rev. Francis B. Krukowski, co-pastor of St. James

Church, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the single-ring ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and Bobbie Jo Philips of Rockville was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore

gown designed with fitted bodice inset with Chantilly

ace, ruffled stand-up collar, full Bishop sleeves with

ruffled cuffs, high waistline accented with satin ribbor

and full circular skirt with crystal pleated hemline exter

ding to a chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil o

imported silk illusion was edged with Alencon lace and

Terri Ann Rivers of Manchester, the bridegroom's

cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy

Carlin of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Cheryl

Latulippe of Coventry and Paula Latulippe of

Manchester, the bridegroom's sisters. Jodi Lynn Rivers

Michael Withoff of Vernon served as best man. Ushers

were Clyde Redd Jr. of Manchester, the bride's brother;

Pfc. Gregory Hall, USA, of Willington; and John Lessard

Jr. of Coventry, the bridegroom's cousin. Christopher G

Redd of Manchester, the bride's brother, was ring

A reception was held at the Marlborough Tavern in

Marlborough, after which the couple left for Montreal

of Manchester, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

attached to a matching lace cap.

They will reside in Manchester.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1978 with 307 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this day are under

the sign of Pisces. American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born on Feb. 27, 1807. On this day in history:

In 1937, so-called "sit-down" strikes were outlawed by the United States Supreme Court In 1942, opening salvos were fired in the battle of the Java Sea, a

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Pacific naval engagement in the early days of World War II, in which the Japanese sank 13 American warships while losing only two. In 1963, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees signed contract for \$100,000, highest in baseball at that

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## Births

Mikal Bresson, Leijouy, daughter of Todd, son of Bill and Phillip and Linda Jane
Berry Bresson of 49 Wells
Nashville, Tenn. He was

t. She was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial grandparents are Mr. and 183 Tolland St., East Hart-Gertrude Hawkins of Suf-Enfield. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. N.Y. Paul Weichel of Edgewater, Fla.

Carter, Melissa Joyce, daughter of Anthony J. and

born Feb. 14 at Donaldson Hospital in Nashville. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry of 617 naud of Nashville, former-ly of Manchester. His Mrs. Lawrence Bresson of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wishart of Jacksonville, James A. Wishart of Jacksonville and Mrs. John Salvatore of Poughkeepsie

Etue, Christopher

East Hartford.

Tabor, Karyn Marie Teresa Wetmore Carter of daughter of George W. and 11 Chestnut St. She was Marion L. Burdick Tabor orn Feb. 7 at Manchester of Dallas, Texas. She was Memorial Hospital. Her born Jan. 12 at St. Paul's maternal grandparents are Hospital, Dallas, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wet- Her maternal grandmore of 105 Britt Road, parents are Mr. and Mrs. East Hartford, Her pater- Donald Burdick o nal grandparents are Mr. Willimantic. Her pater and Mrs. Frank Sztukowski grandparents are Mr. and of Thompson. Her mater- Mrs. George W. Tabor Jr nal great-grandfather is of 28 Crestwood Drive. She Herbert E. Wetmore of has a sister, Jennifer Lynn,



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Opinion

## Ultimately outsmarted?

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - White House operatives had in White House political mind when they pushed operatives may have out- through the early filing smarted themselves in their deadline for 1980. But they rush to rewrite Democratic overlooked the lesson of 1968. Party rules in a fashion that when Lyndon B. Johnson would frustrate primary decided - after the first couchallenges to President Carter ple of primaries were over -

It turns out that Vice Presi- What if Carter should make dent Walter F. Mondale is like- a similar decision midway ly to be the chief victim of one through the 1980 primaries? of the rule changes the Carter What if he should die during agents ramrodded through a the course of the campaign? party "reform" commission The ridiculously early filing last month.

The rules change, still sub- seeking would make it all but ject to modification by the full impossible for Mondale to Democratic National Com- compete for the nomination if mittee, would require future the president, for any reason, Democratic presidential con- drops out of the running. tenders to submit qualifying At the same time, they will petitions at least 55 days do nothing to discourage before any primary they wish Brown, who will be organized

effect two years ago, Califor- Carter in 1980. nia Gov. Jerry Brown would have been frozen out of nearly Mondale's associates are the eleventh hour.

Thought carefully just why we do things for number of times in the Old Testa-

which we are sorry, the word ment as in the New. The Bible com-"sinner" has been all but deleted from our vocabulary. The drunkard is no longer looked preached it and God expects it. upon as a wayward, selfish person, having failed to adjust to society; he condemnation. is just an alcoholic and a sick person. knowing what is right before we can The criminal is considered to be know what is wrong. It is contripsychopath in need of treatment. tion over past sins and an earnest The juvenile delinquent is con- desire to walk in a new path of

sidered to be just an unfortunate righteousness. child, the victim of circums And so it goes; no one apparently is idea of changing one's mind, atto blame for his sins.

We have preached the dignity and true, genuine repentance if we have a goodness of man rather than his true, saving faith. wickedness and guilt. Thus we have Have you repented? Have you vindicated all, condemned none, and changed? provided alibis for each offender. Thus there is no need to repent.

Yesterdays

Street.

extends call to the Rev. Arnold Tax Board report is expected to hike Grand List Orford Soap Co. closing is

extended. 10 years ago Town Planning Commission approves proposed route for Parker-

deadlines the Carter forces are

to withdraw from the race.

Harold E. Turkington, Managing Edito

well ahead of the primary Had such a provision been in season if he decides to go after

all those late primaries that he reportedly very much aware of took away from Carter after the problem and may try to jumping into the 1976 race in rectify the situation when the full Democratic National Com-That's apparently what the mittee meets in April.

Repentance is not remorse or self-

Repentance carries with it the

titude, and way of life. We can have

Rev. Russell E. Camp

rejects revised plan for con-

dominium apartments on Lydall

South Alton Street.

Repentance is

to Edward Moriarty, Michael term after 1977.

Sheridan and Wilbur Messier, all 50- "CPQ" will be 89 on March 20.



there." but he has officially retired Had he chosen his first ambition.

Snowfence shadows (Herald photo by Dunn)

from the education scene. The Dr. Quimby of whom we speak instead, he became an educator. He But "repentance" is a biblical Manchester High School students as given more than 500 graduation adtrying to analyze more closely and word. It is mentioned about the same "CPQ" when he was its principal dresses at schools and colleges, and from 1923 to 1933. He left to become has addressed hundreds of social. headmaster at Cushing Academy in civic and educational groups. mands it, our wickedness demands it, justice requires it, Jesus Christ Ashburnham, Mass. The post he has just vacated was as Quimby served as president of the

Dr. Clarence P. Quimby

\* \* \*

speaker when Manchester Kiwanis celebrated its 40th anniversary in for the public. Gardner, he is known as the Rotary Club's newscaster. He began stand-

district trustee.

"CPQ" would have been a lawyer

When he was in Manchester, Dr.

Kiwanis Club in 1928 and lieutenant

governor in 1930. He was guest

\* \* \* Whatever the conversation may be, Dr. Quimby never strays far from education. He earned his way through Bates College as a "legman" reporter for the Boston Globe and the Lewiston (Maine) Sun-Journal. He has his doctorate from Harvard. Of education today, "CPQ" says,

a member of the Montachusett "It requires a new vocabulary to 25 years ago

Toute for access road from Regional Vocational Technical Republic at Gardner.

Second Congregational Church

Manchester Memorial Hospital to School Committee at Gardner.

Manchester Memorial Hospital to Manchester Memorial Hospital to School Committee at Gardner.

That's a good sign—to experiment." Mass., where he lives. He has been But he does see some things being Honorary life membership cards of on the Monty Tech school board for lost in education. Some newer Knights of Columbus are presented 13 years but did not seek another philosophies neglect recitation. He thinks that reading aloud. memorizing poetry and other forms of recitation, give pupils a stronger Town Planning Commission Our friends at the Gardner News grasp on the things they encounter in were aware that Dr. Quimby had a the classroom.

Manchester relationship, and sent us "The fundamental rule of educaa copy of the Feb. 14 edition with a tion used to be repetition," and he feature on "CPQ." says that shouldn't be totally dis-Parts of this column are from our carded. "CPQ" calls counseling a necessary part of education. Students have more voice in their education today, but "It isn't so much that they have a voice in things -it's that they

> believe that takes time." Dr. Quimby points to speech and it can be seen and never mistaken for penalty for anyone duplicating and or writing as important tools for adults. and says students should need solid educating in recitation so that they can communicate where it is essential to make oneself understood.

daily schedule includes a visit to the home at 2:30 p.m.

together," he says. "It's a very group. precious-part of the day." several years ago. at Monty Tech The Dr. Clarence P.

Quimby Library in December. There are many Manchester residents who remember "CPQ" from high school, some who attended Cushing, and those especially in Manchester Kiwanis who remember their fourth president.

mimicking the clothing being worn This type of punishment could be by juvenile offenders. This would dishanded out to all juvenile offenders courage groups from decorating

These juvenile offenders could be offenders uniforms and gathering in to friends passing by, or anyone One possible source that might be blowing car horns. If any of the rules

Uniforms for the program could

William A. Crossley 74 Harlan St., Manchester

# Open forum

## Reply to Kleindschmidt

Dear Ike,

It is most unfortunate to the readers of The Herald that a basic means they do it regardless. statement reflecting the attitude of a solely dedicated to the company firefighters after they have put in store was totally misunderstood. I eight hours earning a living always given my employer the best volunteers, minutemen, who tinct roles conflict?

as many as there are employees. A article, quite simply, they are there man that sees his family as his when needed. foremost obligation may put his company and its needs secondary to all knowledge, any volunteer fireman

personally. I do not believe he knows mentioned by you; barring the hanme. I wonder why he personally dicap, of not owning an ambulance, maligned me in his letter of Feb. 21, or not participating in Soap Box Der-1978 in The Herald, If Mr. by. Let us not politicize this issue any Kleinschmidt would examine his own further. The volunteer fire departmotive for being on the job and those ment and the concept of a volunteer of every other American working citizenry engaged in community serperson, he will see as a bottom line vice is the heart of democracy. Certhat society requires us to work to tainly as a New Englander even you survive.

mean during my employment (nor procedure, perhaps you will appear his) we give less than 100 percent ef- from behind your quilled pen and fort in our performance. There is a conduct any further meetings. Our difference, Mr. Kleinschmidt, directors are ordinary folks, not however, between the love one feels power politicians, simply the voice of for his family, community, and the the people. The people of the Eighth new cliche, his roots, and the dutyand District can live in harmony and respect one feels towards his significantly cheaper by keeping the employer and the job required of Eighth District in the hands of the

I give 100 percent at my job, as I am sure the South End Fire Depart- tunity to express my position. ment does, but, Mr. Kleinschmidt Dr. Clarence P. Quimby says "It'll files about Dr. Quimby, and parts when you add personal love on top of be hard to keep my nose out of from that Gardner News feature. 100 percent personal performance

then you have dedication. Dedication does not mean that the The local chapter of Parents

Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. More information may be ob-

Center Church Women will meet Mon-

The worship and music committee of

Concordia Lutheran Church will meet

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight

at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The group will

3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. For more in- Church St.

tonight at 8 at the church.

formation call 646-9235.

MCC calendar

Manchester Community

College offers this calen-

dar of events in the interest

of the community. All of

the MCC-sponsored ac-

tivities listed are open to

the public and many are

\*Lunch: noon, Student

\*Dinner: 6 p.m., Student

\*\*Mini-course in Bridge

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

Hartford Road Campus,

Artist show opening: Ms.

\*Lunch: noon, Student

Informal discussion:

"Sexual Assault," 1:30

\*\*Creative Puppetry:

Informal discussion:

7:30-9:30 p.m., Hartford

Road Campus, Room 216.

Open rap on a variety of

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

Open House, Women's

\*Lunch: noon, Student

Informal discussion and

demonstration: "Protect

Yourself-Self Defense,"

7:30 p.m., Student Lounge.

Breakfast: 7:30-9:30

\*Intermediate Elec-

trocardiogram Inter-

ford Road Campus, Rooms

Stairwell Gallery:

through March 31, works

by Tom Hebert and pain-

tings by Ken Morgan.

Opening reception, 8 p.m;

lecture by John Frazier of

Wesleyan University on

"The Films of George

Melies" - short films by

Melies will be shown. Hart-

\*Lunch: noon, Student

\*Dinner: 6 p.m., Student

\*\*Introduction to Tran-

\*\*Basic Practical

Celestial Navigation: 7:30-

9:30 p.m., Hartford Road

\*All lunches and dinners

are served in the College

Dining Room. Reser-

vations should be made in

advance at the Main Office

at Hartford Road, 646-4900,

Campus, Room 103.

sactional Analysis: 7-9:30

p.m., Main Campus, B-9.

ford Road Campus.

Monday, March 6

Center.

Center.

102 and 103.

Thursday, March 2

a.m., Student Center.

Wednesday, March 1

Center, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

p.m., Women's Center.

Elise Burnham, 7:30 p.m.,

free of charge. For further

information, call 646-2137.

Monday, Feb. 27

Center.

Center.

Room 216

Center.

Women's Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

day at 9:30 a.m. in the Federation Room

of the church.

tained by calling toll free I-800-842-2288.

working man can be grossly mis- untithink the ultimate contribution to construed. My personal belief that any community and its citizens is the he contemporary man's life is not willingness to volunteer services as consider myself to be a very con- elsewhere. This country fought for scientious employee, and have independence, initially with service possible. I also consider responded to their communities myself a very conscientious father when they were threatened. The and husband. Now do these two dis-volunteer firemen in District Eight have demonstrated their willingness Dedication obviously has several to serve without remuneration, degrees and interpretations, at least without public fanfare. From your

who has not participated in community services pertaining to those can appreciate that. Because I work for bucks, just as In answer to our meeting being un-

Mr. Kleinschmidt does, does not organized and lacking parliamentary Thank you for providing an oppor-

Harold Stino 1 McCabe St.

# The Dr. Quimby of whom we speak was affectionately known to also became a great orator; he has State library budget

The Connecticut State Library was reduced by 12 percent which the fate of statewide library ser- orders in the State Library main vices, including statewide borrowing collection for 1978 in the Readers vice and interlibrary loan privileges Library Service Centers.

"CPQ" is also a Rotarian; up in drastically reduced or eliminated public will lose these vital services library funding is voiced to the public notifies the legislature to supup newscasts to the club in 1939. He legislature. Not only your local port library funding. has been a Rotary president and a library, but every library in the state will be crippled if funding is not increased.

budget hearing this week will decide forced the cancellation of all book privileges in all public libraries, Services Division. Also cut was \$50,statewide telephone reference ser- 000 worth of materials for the All major services of the State These services are likely to be Library have statewide impact. The

pretation: 7-9:30 p.m., UConn Health Center. Informal discussion: "Gay/Straight Rap," 7:30 p.m., Women's Center. Friday, March 3 \*Dinner: 6 p.m., Student Center. Duplicate Bridge: Open, Novice, 7:45 p.m., Hart-

Raymond J. Woollet 175 S. Main St. Manchester



with its policy on length of letters 250 words; they should be typed if to the editor recently because of possible, and double-spaced. The the emotional involvement on Herald reserves the right to edit some of the current topics. any letter to correct spelling, or Because we have been lenient, to remove material libelous, or in some letters have been printed poor taste. Unaccepted letters several days after we received will be returned. Letters should them. This is our policy: The Herald welcomes letters on telephone number listed.

be signed, addressed, and a

# Delinquency deterrent

To the editor: In an effort to combat juvenile course, is the reason that I suggest delinquency, perhaps we would do this form of punishment as a definite well to give an old concept new direc- deterrent to juvenile delinquncy. tion, i.e., uniforms with the letters Legal hassels might require understand things." Education is J.O. (juvenile offender) printed in special legislation to allow this plan teaching a child to think -"and I large letters on shirts and jackets, to be implemented. If so, we might also with large J.O. on the pant leg so also ask for a special law to include a any other symbol.

found guilty of their second offense. clothing to resemble the juvenile put to work policing our parks and the vicinity of where work details Mrs. Quimby is living in a nursing municipal building grounds as well as will be working. This also would home in Gardner, and Dr. Quimby's our school grounds or wherever eliminate considerable confusion for needed. Groups of four or six might the group supervision. be an ideal size for ease of handling, Strict rules would have to be im-"We have our afternoons with a group supervisor for each plemnted, i.e., no talking, no waving

The Quimbys raised a son and tapped for supervisors for those set forth are not conformed to, the three daughters; one daughter died juvenile offender groups could be the violators will receive additional adult corridor patrol officers now hours to serve on work details. In Gardner, they named the library being used by the board of education. Punishment of this nature will Perhaps a bus with special marking work. I firmly believe it will of juvenile offenders could distribute drastically reduce quite a few potengroups to the locale where they would tial juvenile offenders, in the tagbe working and pick them up at a along category. designated time.

No names of juveniles will be come from bids submitted by area published; however, they will, in uniform suppliers. fact, be walking billboards. This can Dr. Quimby lives at 21 Lennon St. and will be very embarrassing to the parents and offenders alike. This, of

ext. 205. \*\*Non-credit community services course begins. Open on a space-available basis, advance registration is necessary. For further information call, 646-2137. Free income tax service The Accounting Club at Manchester Community College is assisting individuals to prepare their income tax returns. The service is available to everyone free of charge, but is primarily intended for the elderly, students

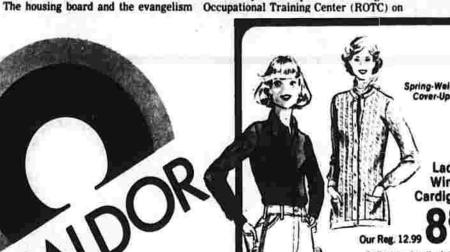
under supervision by members of the college accounting faculty. The service is provided Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. through April 14, in Roon 103 at the Hartford Road Campus. No appointment are required.

and other individuals who

would not normally use

professional tax

Work is done by students



The parish development committee of and property committees of Emanuel Wetherell Street. Norman Fendell, direc-South United Methodist Church will meet Lutheran Church have scheduled tor, will conduct a tour of the facility.

meetings for tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Emanuel Lutheran Prayer Group will The Koffee Krafters of the YWCA their business meeting. Members are

Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the

Mrs. Susan Gutt. Baby-sitting is provided.

The Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Regional

**About town** 

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 Community Y to make Easter Eggs.

a.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Members are reminded to bring natural or

Church, followed by a rehearsal of the styrofoam eggs or any egg shaped object, Beethoven Glee Club, under the direction ribbon, lace, sequins, flowers, pictures.

of James McKay. All retired men of the etc. Hostesses are Mrs. Arlene Giglio and

A neighborhood coffee hour will take sons. Membership in the YWCA and

place Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Koffee Krafters is required.

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# ZBA sets eight hearings

special exception to expand its sales

Each lot would have 70 feet of lot
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area for new and used automobiles.
The business, located at 331 Main St.,
and 7,000 square feet of area, 2,000

The ZBA also will conduct public

Business III Zone.

• A variance for Fireside Realty counsel's office has recommended Merrill J. Whiston is seeking Inc. to erect a free-standing sign at variances for an addition to a 519 Center St. that would be larger the board act again on the three building at the northwest corner of than what is permitted in a items. Pearl and Harrison streets. The Residence C Zone. coverage, minimum front line and square-foot sign.

The Manchester Zoning Board of

Appeals will hold public hearings on eight items when it meets tonight at 7.

Solve Solve & Source will seek at 21 New existing nonconforming residential structures at 105-107 and 109-111 Holl

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Variances requested by Stanley area with a crushed stone or processed stone surface at 21 New existing nonconforming residential Bolton Road.

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The Manchester Solve Board of surface at 21 New exists at 105-107 and 109-111 Holl

hopes to expand its existing parking area to provide more space. Alan line also would have a two-foot side yard, six feet less than required. The The firm also is seeking a variance for the minimum lot frontage in a Zone.

The destruction of area, 2,000 for area, 2,000

variances are needed for three A sign of two square feet is per-requirements — maximum lot mitted, and the request is for an 8%- for a 45-foot free-standing antenna at minimum side line. The building is in an Industrial Zone.

The ZBA also will conduct public square-foot sign.

\* A variance requested by the family house to a four-family house to a four-family house at 617 Center St.

struck the rear of a car driven by

### Manchester police report

Mark J. Friedman, 20, and Joyce Friedman, no age available, both of Willimantic, escaped serious injury passenger in a car driven by Geno A. Robert M. Smith, 26, of 460 Main when the car in which they were traveling at the Spencer Street exit Road, East Hartford, who was and resisting arrest in connection ramp of Interstate Highway 84 Sun-day night went out of control and cle while under the influence of day. Court date is March 13. Friedman sustained scrapes and and possession of a controlled sub- was charged with driving under the

bruises and Ms. Friedman had a stance. Police said the car was influence of alcohol in connection laceration. Both were treated at stopped at Center and Roosevelt with an accident at Center and Broad Manchester Memorial Hospital and streets. Court date for both men is streets early Saturday. Police said he

snowbank and flipped over onto its and possession of a controlled sub- March 14. roof. There were no charges filed. Erickson, 17, of 25 Clinton St. charged with second-degree forgery, is March 13.

first-degree larceny and fourthchecks belonged to Porter Street residents and one was reported stolen from the mailbox last October Police said an accomplice in the in-St. was charged with breach of peace valued at \$650, were stolen from a cidents was charged by federal postal authorities. Miss Erickson was released on \$1,-000 non-surety bond.

Other arrests over the weekend included Peter J. Marcue III, 18, of and third-degree criminal mischief the Carry Nations Cafe, 10 E. Center . Saturday. He was scheduled for

sunday in connection with a disturbance in front of a Spruce Street tavern. Court date is March 13.

Mark P. Plourde, 20, of 180 Walnut

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coasting at Center Springs Park from them favoring him to get a primary. Paquette said he must work fast to

For information, call 643-4700.

#### Club to hear travel lecture Dr. A.E. Friend, a

Manchester ear and nose specialist, will give an ilinstrated lecture entitled "African Quest" at the Professional Women's Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church. Dr. Friends, who has

traveled extensively, will show slides taken during his journey in Africa covering the west coast and inland points. The evening will open with refreshments Hostesses are Miss



alcohol, misuse of registration plates Kenneth L. Ostrout, 41, of Gilman.

Police said their car went out of control on the icy road, struck a was charged with breach of peace was charged with breach of peac stance. Police said he was uncooperative when they tried to break ford was charged on a warrant with

The Manchester Board of EducaThe grievance is similar to one done this year, amounting to abo
the board Feb. 14 by

\$50,000 He has also had a 10 perce Arrests included Anna Marie up a fight with a friend in front of 519 issuing a bad check. Court date is Crickson, 17, of 25 Clinton St. Main St. early Saturday. Court date March 13.

s March 13. Burglaries over the weekend in-Robert J. MacGranor, 31, of 507 cluded the Early Learning Center, 80 Main St. was charged with breach of Waddell Road, from which a The meeting will be at Buckley peace in connection with a distur- calculator valued at \$80 and some School. bance near the Main Street address
Friday night. Court date is March 13.
Wendal H. Winchell, 30, of 843 Main
Wendal H. Winchell, 30, of 843 Main
Two television sets and other items and third-degree criminal mischief motel room at the Connecticut Motor Recitation of the Rosary and Saturday in connection with an argu- Lodge, 400 Tolland Turnpike Friday ecumenical hour will be conducted ment and disturbance at a Main morning.

Street apartment. Court date is March 13.

March 13.

by the St. Bridget Rosary Society

Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in Cronin Hall

at Mayfair Gardens. Refreshments

Jose A. Aquino, 24, of Hartford was Police said the burglars, who ap- will be served. All Mayfair residents charged with operating a motor vehi-parently stayed in the church after are invited. cle while his license is under suspen- Friday night services, pushed sion Friday night. Court date is through a door of a study which was

The Army-Navy Auxiliary will

# March 7. Arland E. Smith, 21, of 115 Nutmeg stereo set in the study had been Lane, East Hartford, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while reported. The Army-Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the club house. After the meeting, there will be a "do your own thing" program. Refreshments will be a "do your own thing" program. Ferguson Road, Thomas E. Jones, 18, of 49 Oxford St. and Gary A. Marchuk, 19, of 26 Griffin Road, were Paquette will try The VFW Loyalty Day Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home. Officers and members are each charged with breach of peace in connection with a disturbance at David's Restaurant, 336 Broad St., early Sunday. Court date for all three To be a short to the teller that he was heard to the teller that he was heard to attend. Manchester Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are probing reports on a robbery at the Heritage Savings and Loan branch bank in Savings and Loan branch bank in Police said the routers displayed no weapon, but that the man invested to the teller that he was holding a handgun. Police received numerous descriptions and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are probing reports on a robbery at the Heritage Savings and Loan branch bank in Police said the routers displayed to the teller that he was holding a handgun. Police received numerous descriptions are probing reports on a robbery at the Heritage Savings and Loan branch bank in Police said the routers displayed to the teller that he was holding a handgun.

the delegates to the district conven-tion to nominate him. There are 44 ford. But Blackstone beat Paquette There will be supervised ice delegate seats, 31 from East Hart- by a two-to-one margin and went on Annex and Union Pond Annex, and Paquette needs at least nine of East Hartford's top official.

"What finally made me decide to convince at least nine delegates he Northview Ski Slope will be open challenge Hannon was my gas bill," should run instead of Hannon. The convention wheels are already turning be said.

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Richard A. Chandler, 28, of Bolton was charged with third-degree State Sen. George Hannon Jr. of State Sen. George Hannon Jr. Manchester WATES will meet They walked out of the door of the of average build, clean-shaven with criminal mischief in connection with a window that was broken at Central a window that was broken at Central state's General Assembly since he increase through the back door.

Club. Weighing in will be 7 to 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring fruit and Refrigeration Co., 171/2 Spruce St. was elected to the House of had a chance to speak up in the vegetables for the games.

early Sunday. Court date is March 13.

David L. Smith, 24, of Andover was charged with breach of peace early charged with breach of peace early charged with a disturbance of for a third.

Representatives in the mid-1960s. He has been in the Senate for the past two terms and appears determined to go for a third.

Senate.''

He called Hannon's "bottling up of two terms and appears determined to from the real issues." And among the Citizens Center.

of their party. He challenged Richard Wyllys St. Cicero's "On Old Age and But to get a primary, Paquette Blackstone last summer for the Friendship' will be discussed. New Winter sports must first get at least 20 percent of Democratic Town Committee's members are welcome to attend.

Rockville hospital notes Admitted Friday: Frank Agnew, Home Avenue, Rockville; Laurence Rabbett. Terrace, East Hartford; Linda Nipert, Stafford Springs; Arlene Payson, Rachel Road, Manchester; Joan Vincent, Dobson Vostinak, West Willington: Joseph Road, Vernon; Dorothy Whittier, Wadsworth, Glenstone Drive, Rockville; Discharged Friday: Kirk Blair, Tolland: Birth Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Colton and son, Somers: Mrs. Allen Williams, Hartford Turnpike,

# to win his fifth consecutive term as East Hartford's top official. Paquette said he must work fast to convince at least nine delegates he should run instead of Hannon. The Choicest Meats In Town

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Sandwich judging a treat

Judging a sandwich contest is a pleasure the entries were Mrs. Mary Uppling,

for those who were chosen to judge the cafeteria director, and Wilson Deakin Jr.

winners of an international sandwich contest assistant superintendent of schools. The

Friday at Green School. Sabra Goldick, one sandwiches were prepared using the prin-

of the winners, is offering some of her win- ciples of good nutrition which is taught in ning entry to Harold Kearns, left, school nutrition study unit to Unit B students.

tion will have a full agenda tonight brought before the board Feb. 14 by \$50,000. He has also had a 10 percent

starting at 7 with a grievance hearing high school industrial arts teachers hold on most of the budget accounts

The board plans to act on both may find extra funds in the utilities

The regular board meeting will asked to act on a student transfer

Kennedy will ask for authorization preliminary results from the

from the board to go ahead with minimum proficiency test taken by

plans to return up to \$93,000 to the Manchester High School

town budget which was requested by sophomores, a status of the the mayor in December. The return Washington and Bentley elementary

of funds from all town departments school projects, tenure ap-

was requested to help offset a pointments, and the IOH pool

projected deficit in the town budget.
Dr. Kennedy said certain amounts

project. Several personnel actions will also be taken, including four

have been set aside from unfilled teachers retiring from Verplanck

to turn over the money in the bank. male was described as in his late 20s,

supermarket with \$7,900, police said. brown hair

Police and FBI probe

In other business, the board will be

by art teachers at Manchester High regarding extra duty assignments. since last summer and he said he

crossing guard. Others who enjoyed sampling 'Herald photo by Pinto)

# Vernon CETA employees warned to keep looking

Stanley Roesler, Vernon's director of administration, has issued an advisory to all town employees who work under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program, to continue to look for non-program, to continue to look for non-program and training opportunities for unemployed town to meet program as a patrol officer and dispatcher at the police station; clerks of the works at the firehouse addition and the new police station; waste treatment plant operators; recreation coordinator and sanitation inspector. program, to continue to look for non-guidelines.

subsidized employment oppor- As of this month, Vernon has 81 Also 12 of the 21 laborers in the

The U. S. Department of Labor is considering imposing an 18-month limitation on the length of time that a employees on the payroll. Roesler said. There are 218 town for the Parks Department, five are employees on the payroll. Roesler CETA workers. The other two person may be employed under the CETA program.

Last year the town took a position

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The remaining 45 CETA positions are supervisory ones. These providing essential services in a variety of areas throughout the town.

opposing the limitation. The City of Hartford did the same thing but was switchboard in the Memorial projects. recently informed that its request for a waiver had been turned down.

CETA is a federally funded public revaluation; maintaining town finanservice employment program which cial records and accounts; working project coordinator, three crew

Council sets hearings on use of block grant

Vernon

but it has been determined that they engineering aides.

The meeting of the Town Council will cost more than this. The amend—

The third project, that of raising replacement of the pool apron; and masons.

tonight will be preceded by public hearings on amendments to the 1977 and 1978 block grants. The hearings will tart at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial ment, if passed, will provide a total of \$22,000 to complete the three major projects at the pool: Replacewill tart at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial ment of underground plumbing, cluding 10 laborers and three

CETA positions which represents 37 public works department are CETA

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will award a \$844,tarily enrolled patients. It is esThe towns which will be served by

assistance from the feder ment for snow removal.

Mayor Frank McCoy discusses the demoli- building department. Brunell shows the tion of a multifamily house on Village Street mayor an article concerning the rights of in Rockville with Roger Brunell, a former landlords and tenants. The building had been owner of record, of the property. The house damaged by fire last summer. (Herald photo was termed uninhabitable by the town's by Dunn)

There are seven CETA workers on

the Bolton Lakes survey, one is a

civil engineer and the other six are

The amendment to the 1977 grant would reallocate \$2,000 slated for Community Development Administration and \$5,000 for sidewalk reconstruction to complete repairs at the Victoria Park in New 2018 approve a resolution to authorize the state to apply on healf of the town.

The total value of Vernon's CETA payroll is \$756,000 of which \$26,000 is payroll is \$756,000 o the Horowitz Pool in Henry Park.

The current program budget has \$15,000 allocated for the pool repairs as the pool repairs as the complex of the pool repairs as the complex of the town.

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sor, Enfield, Farmington, Glaston-

than \$11,000. Before the scheduled South Wind- Mayor Nancy Caffyn said reim- Windsor. sor Town Council work session bursement from the federal govern-tonight, the council will hold a ment under the Disaster Relief Act a discussion of open space in **HMO** gets HEW funding special meeting at 7 p.m. authorizing will probably amount to slightly Wentworth Estates with Planning Town Manager Paul Talbot to file all more than \$1,000. The town hopes to and Zoning Chairman William Grace

Avon, Bloomfield, Bolton, East authorized representative to the of 20 inches. In addition, winds up to as was the practice for the former Maintenance Organization, Very Period.

Avon, Bloomfield, Bolton, East authorized representative to the Granby, East Hartford, East Wind-Windows a project application for the South Period of Southeast Congressman William R. Cotter (D-Windows a project application for the South Period of Southeast Congressman William R. Cotter (D-Windows a project application for the South Period of South Period Windsor, a project application for hour period, creating snow drifts of Both meetings will be held at the

financial reimbursement.

The town had to hire private con
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Streets.

60 inches high on main roads and streets.

Eli Terry School Library.

An executive session will be held tractors to help with snow removal The work session at 7:30 p.m. will immediately after the work session

during the blizzard, and has exceeded include a meeting with State Rep. to discuss personnel matters.

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necessary documents for financial assistance from the federal govern- difference from the state.

get almost full reimbursement of the and Commissioner John Norman. The council will discuss includi South Windsor had snow ac- newly appointed Town Attorney 728 development grant to the North timated the proposed HMO will serve the North Central Connecticut Health The special meeting will also cumulations ranging from 17 to 23 in-Richard Rittenband in the group Central Connecticut Health up to 30,000 patients within a five- Maintenance Organization include: authorize Frank Mancuso, ches with an average accumulation CMS and Blue Cross insurance plan

## Ist Dist.) announced today. ford location for this region. sor, Enfield, Farmington, Glaston-The funds will be used for a 12- HMOs have been developed as an bury, Hartford, Manchester, month period to construct and equip alternative to traditional forms of Marlborough, New Britain, a Health Maintenance facility to medical care by focusing on amserve 23 towns in the Greater Hartford area. The region's first HMO will provide prepaid precentive medical care by focusing on ambulatory and comprehensive health South Windsor, Suffield, Vernon, programs in which staff physicians are paid a set monthly fee for all sersor, and Windsor Locks.

Sue E. Marsh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Marsh of 108 Clinic volunteers

SWHS girls named finalists program. The winners will be an- Ruth Parasiliti, Shirley Ryan,

Carolyn Stakun, Maureen Sullivan,

Mrs. Stuart Marsh of 108
Tumblebrook Drive and Linda F.
Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Leroy Nelson of 26 Pond Lane, have
been selected as condidates for been selected as candidates for National Merit Scholarships.

Both girls are seniors at South Windsor High School and have been named finalists in the scholarship Files, Anita Meligonis, Joan Oberg, Iterature has been provided by the School from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., American Heart Association.

The purpose of the clinic is to impress upon the students that high blood pressure can occur in young people.

# Open space goals listed

Coventry wildlife habitat by the state Depart- A water quality, and into the ment of Environmental Protection. Willimantic River. Aquifers and mission has released a list of 27 areas Also on the list is agricultural land scenic ledge outcropping are also in town it would like to see be given priority for open space. The commiscrops and pasture. The Ash Brook Among other listed areas are

Planning and Zoning Commission for and the Ash Brook Ravine for its Grant Hill, and the scenic ledges that possible incorporation in a master scenic qualities, the commissioners are part of Riley Mountain. Hemlock plan of development for Coventry.

The conservationists list Cedar
Swamp among the priorities. They note it has been designated a unique

State.

Other important streambelt noted are those leading into the Skungamaug River, which has Class

State.

Brook, the Hop River, and the streambelt near Root Road are also cited along with unique swamp areas.

sion will turn the list over to the should be protected as a streambelt Coventry Brook and Olson Brook

## Area police report

Road, Vernon, an employee of the Pleas Court warrant Saturday in connection with his alleged threatening of the life of Mayor Frank McCoy. Police charged Bastis with possession of a pistol without a permit and breach of the peace. The alleged incident took place Friday at the Memorial Building. Police said sion of a pistol without a permit and breach of the peace. The alleged incident took place Friday at the Memorial Building. Police said McCoy was not on the premises at the time and the gun was found to be incorrectly police said. They also court March 15.

Appear in court March 15.

Kevin W. Bobskill, 17, of Partridge expected. The juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Harry D. Leet, 37, of 1189 Main St., Coventry, was charged Sunday with released on a \$100 nonsurety bond for court March 15.

inoperable, police said. They also Vernon Police a vernor police a who reportedly is neadquarters Saturday. He was neadquarters Saturday. He was released on a \$1,000 nonsurety bond. He is scheduled to appear in Common complex on Route 83. Police said He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, March 15. Gary Blinn, 29, of 9 Tolland Ave., Rockville, was charged Saturday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs. Police said he was Coventry ppearance March 15. counts of second-degree burglary, six in Common Pleas Court 12, East James McCaffrey, 17, of 10 Laurel counts of third-degree burglary, and Hartford, March 7.

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St., Vernon and Greg Gauthier, 17, of one count of fourth-degree larceny.

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The arrests were made in connection with breaks into several homes

Vernon Police are seeking a man home. He was released on a \$500 nonwho reportedly is about 30 years old, surety bond for appearance in court in connection with breaks into in Rockville, March 14.

observed driving erratically on Three juveniles were arrested said he went off the roadway on Union Street. He was released on a Saturday by Coventry Police. They Hilton Drive and struck some \$200 nonsurety bond for court were charged with a total of five mailboxes and a pole. He is to appea

connection with a disturbance at 101 in the Coventry Lake area over the Union St. A juvenile was referred to juvenile authorities in the same incident.

past two months. Police said a total of about \$500 worth of cash and property was reported taken and McCaffrey and Gauthier are to about \$200-worth has been recovered.

some valuable items were taken in South Windsor the breaks. The description of the Alston W. Muir, 24, of 233 Ellington suspect was obtained from Road, East Hartford, was charged Sunday with driving while under the

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# Dugout still Mantle's private prison

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.
(UPI) — The dugout always was Mickey Mantle's private

again," he says, focusing his gaze around second base where Bucky Dent and Mickey Klutts are turning over a double play.

again," he says, focusing his gaze around second base where Bucky Dent and Mickey Klutts are turning over a double play.

Work with are the ones who have good years," says Mantle.

"I'm here now because I love it," he says it with a straight face, but he says it with a straight face, but when the Yankees won the pennant

grip the edge of the bench, the way he leans his head forward and the way gonna end. Then suddenly one day whitey Ford is one of the Yankees' "I didn't believe all that stuff about

ly never has been able to put out the Sometimes I get up early in the mor- tle. "They took 10 years off my life." fired." fire inside him. The old desire is still ning and looking at the pictures, 1 How? there and he's helping his old buddy.
Billy Martin, now as one of the like someone else."

Just hangin' around with 'em,"

Mantle had it rough for awhile. He Yankees' spring training instructors, a job he happily takes on every year of the bench where Martin also is cial Mickey Mantle laugh where his but now he's in good shape again

than 100 percent effort?"

"I'd give anything to be playing "I told Billy the only ones I wanna ow so much."

Mantle says.

were 6-3, 6-2. (UPI photo)

Grand Prix points, Jim

he has won the event, following vic-

Fred McNair and Sherwood Stewart, serve."

Smith, on the other hand, had dif-

happen," Smith said. "And it did."

Winner

the \$25,000 winner's purse.

little prison, and still is.

Mantle keeps watching them and the never could wait to get out there on the field and he still can't.

You can tell by the way his hands grip the edge of the bench, the way he solver a double play.

Mantle keeps watching them and talking. You have to be around when the yankees won the pennant was year. I had goose pimples. We his humor. It's dry, Oklahoma style, had been down so long — and when I but it's a lot funnier than you'll find you're playing, you think of yourself, boy, this is all right and it's never boy.

his eyes keep searching and trying to it's all over before you realize it. spring instructors also. When they the controversy on the team last played together, Mantle, Martin and year. To me, it was just good-natured bickering. We had the same thing Nearly 10 years have gone by since they kept of me. I guess they feel They still are now. when we played. But when I read they're too old to keep 'em anymore, "If it hadn't been for Whitey and those stories in the papers, I felt bad Yankees but in all that time, he real- so they want me to have 'em. Billy, I'd still be playing," says Man- for Billy. I was afraid he might get

costs \$15,000. Everything is relative. "You want some action shots?" he Generally, in the Yankees' camp, you'll find Mantle out on the field because there's nothing in the world quired. ming his 46-year-old bones and the writer, "take the picture."

way he did 20 years ago.

the ballplayers make today," He Thurman get on Johnson and Johnson says. "I don't think it's that much out get on him. It reminds me of the old

last few years and I could buy a photographer came into the dugout at make \$300,000 a year and a Cadillac could take his picture. Besides, ballplayers are better said to her, with that same straight

he loves more than the feel of the "You and me, and we can let him," grass under his feet, the sun war- said Mantle, motioning toward harmless little illusion he has that The girl photographer laughed and he's going to wake up suddenly and then made Mantle's picture. find himself playing again, the same "How come," he said, looking at her, "they didn't have stuff like this

NBA

Eric Money and Chris Ford led a

second-half 74 percent shooting

leading John Mather Chapter of Manchester to a 51-29 thrashing of

Colchester in the opening round of the Northern Regionals of the

Connecticut DeMolay State Basket-

Clarke Arena.

ball Tournament held yesterday at

Alan Robb and Dave Whiting con-

trolled the backboards for the

# Hollins too much again for Blazers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lionel Hollins hit the Chicago Bulls one more time Sunday when his 40-foot carom shot at the buzzer

gave Portland a 100-99 victory Four times in the last two seasons, Hollins has either beaten or sent the game into overtime against Chicago with a key hoop in the final seconds Until then, it looked as if the Blazers would see defeat for the 11th time this season. Mickey Johnson the 76ers. Brown hit the winning shot Until then, it looked as if the stole the ball from Johnny Davis and with 18 seconds remaining and led fed Wilbur Holland, who scored on five other Sonics in doubles figures. the fast break with four seconds left, Pistons 127, Lakers 124 putting the Bulls up 99-98. Instead, after a Portland time out, Hollins gave the defending champs

barrage which lifted the Pistons to their 49th victory. their win over the Lakers. Center Bob Lanier led the Pistons with 25 first to (Bob) Gross, then to Lloyd (Neal) down deep, second to Tom (Owens) then to Neal or third to Lionel and he makes whatever play he could," said Portland Coach Jack Wilson stars

Getting the ball to Neal seemed ap- in hoop win propriate since he had the hot hand, scoring a career high 35 points. But it was the third option that Portland had to take. Chicago was not caught by surprise. Guards Norm Van Lier The loss was Chicago's third straight, all at home, and its ninth in the last 11 games' Chicago was paced

rebound and was fouled, making one of two after time had expired of Islanders' goalie Chico Resch.

DENVER (UPI) — In winning the \$125,000 tournament and 125 defeated Golden State 121-100, Atlanders' goalie Chico Resch.

Grand Priv points. Lightly Compare power let Star Smith how my Connors never let Stan Smith have an ta downed Buffalo 119-117, The Philadelphia Flyers defeated easy service game Sunday en route to a 6-2, 7-6 final match vic- Milwaukee clipped New Orleans 122-120 in overtime, Seattle topped "I was serving well," Connors, 25, Philadelphia 99-97 and the Detroit Connors, although on the easier said. "I was getting a lot of first Pistons edged out the Los Angeles side of the draw, never lost a set in serves in and even the second serves Lakers 127-124 in other NBA games. Bullets 121, Warriors 100

Smith, who won \$12,500 as tories in 1975 and 1976, and collected runnerup, said Connors' serve was of the season, had a season-high 37 Elvin Hayes, playing his best ball better than he expected. The leftpoints along with 18 rebounds to lead Washington past Golden State. Kevin Baseball "He served really well," Smith, 31, Grevey added 25 points for the New York Yankeess — Signed in-Nilsson scored two goals each pacing Davis Cup match when they said. "I was surprised he served so Bullets while Rick Barry had 30 and fielders Damaso Garcia and demolished the top American team, well. I used to be able to attack his Sonny Parker 23 for the Warriors. Hawks 119, Braves 117 John Drew and Charlie Criss

scored 16 of Atlanta's last 18 points to Peter Driscoll scored two goals as the Indianapolis Racer's beat the Birmingham Bulls in WHA games.

Upping their record to 18-10-7, the Army - Navy hockey team upended carrying Smith to deuce four of the two goals and Brian Coughlin, Doug their record to 18-10-7, the Army - Navy hockey team upended two goals and Brian Coughlin, Doug their record to 18-10-7, the Army - Navy hockey team upended two goals and Brian Coughlin, Doug their record to 18-10-7, the Army - Navy hockey team upended two goals and Brian Coughlin, Doug their record to 18-10-7, the Army - Navy hockey team upended two goals and Brian Coughlin, Doug their record to 18-10-7, the Army - Navy hockey team upended two goals as the List of the Indianapolis Racer's beat the Birmingham Bulls in WHA games. carrying Smith to deuce four of the six times the lanky right-hander served, but Smith answered the challenges with some brilliant wolleys.

two goals and Brian Coughlin, Doug Kelly and Randy Nightingale one each Saturday at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Blaves in Contention in the two goals and Brian Coughlin, Doug Minutes.

Bucks 122, Jazz 120 (ot)

Brian Winters fired in 37 po held off the city's shores.

Brian Winters fired in 37 points, in- At a Saturday meeting in cluding eight in overtime, as Arlington, Va., the 15-member U.S. Milwaukee snapped a 10-game home Olympic Yachting Committee picked winning streak for the Jazz. Lloyd Newport over Rochester, N.Y., and Walton's two free throws with eight Cleveland to host the 1980 Olympic seconds left put the Bucks ahead 122- yachting trials. 118 to clinch it. Gail Goodrich had 31 Newport is the traditional site of points and Truck Robinson 30 for America's Cup competition, the socalled World Series of sailing. It also Fred Brown scored 32 points, set- Ships fleet.

One hundred and twenty eight Valley Conference champs, is second schools automatically qualified with seed in Class L Region III. The Bobanother three forcing playoffs, one involving Manchester High tonight against neighboring Rockville. Of the University of Hartford at 8:15. teams which qualified, 37 had East Hartford High, 12-10, is fourth **Transactions** 

will be played in early rounds. East Catholic, sixth-ranked in Class L Region I, will face third-seeded 14-6 Wilcox Tech Friday night

LL Region I with the Black Knights' at Glastonbury High at 8:15. opponent not determined. The Cheney Tech, 9-11, is eighth seed in Knights will face the Manchester-Class S Region IV and the Beavers Rockville playoff victor Wednesday will oppose top-ranked 18-2 St. night at Weaver High in the opener at They are a very good ballclub." Thomas Seminary Thursday night at 6:30.

nounced Saturday in Hamden.

later rounds as to which team will 8:15.

South Windsor High at 6:30. Defending champs are Brien Coventry High, 19-1, is top seed in McMahon of Norwalk in Class LL; Class S Region I. The Patriots will South Catholic in Class L; play eighth-ranked Woodstock Middletown High in Class M; and Academy Wednesday night at defending Class S champ St. Joseph's Windham High at 6:30. Rham High is seventh seed in Class to Class M.

won't retain as it has been elevated

Pairings for the 56th annual CIAC State Basketball Tourna- College basketball

seed in Class LL Region I. The

ford Public Wednesday night at

Pair of pins by winners

Chris Luz of Manchester, above, has his arms wrapped around

Chris Hopper of East Catholic en route to victory. Doug

Marshall, also of Mancheter, takes down John Martin of East

for hoop play

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

ment, but the first under the new regionalized format, were an-

The teams were also ranked accor- M Region 1. The 7-13 Sachems will

ding to winning percentage in each oppose second-ranked Montville High class in order to avoid confusion in Friday night at Windham High at

before scoring decision. (Herald photos by Pinto)

quest for the CCCAA championship was aborted by Mattatuck "We have had some great com- bara Goddard 176-461, Katy Spearin Community College as the Chiefs took a 54-44 decision Saturday night at Plainville High for the title. night at Plainville High for the title.

The Cougars, who wind up at 11-7, looked like they were headed for the championship taking an early 8-0 lead. But Mattatuck, 16-5, came back to knot it at 14-all and eventually take a 23-22 halftime edge. MCC ripped off the first seven points of the second half for a 29-23 margin but again the Chiefs came back as the Cougars ran into a six-

minute dry spell.

June Walton had 20 points and 25 rebounds for MCC with Jan Pajor and Bonnie Kilgore chipping in 10 markers apiece. Tami Chapman and Maria Kennedy had 19 and 18 tallies respectively for Mattatuck.



#### the Eagles' Nest with the decision over Tom Riordan. Toby visiting Indians taking an Corey chalked up three points for exciting 28-22 decision. Corey chalked up three points for East in the 130-pound division and in the next weight class East's Mark Hopper and Indians' Bill Tedford battled to a 1-1 draw for a 19-5 Eagle Manchester winds up regular season action with a fine 11-4 overall record while East, 6-13-1, concludes its slate Tuesday night at St. Bernard in Uncasville. Then it's on to state

Crosstown rivals superior decision, King Lee a decision and Tyler Corey a pin.

Manchester High and East Catholic hooked up in wrestling action Saturday at the Eagles' Nest with the Eagles' Nest with the fine blanked John Martin in the 149 bracket.

Mike Scholsky picked up a big six points for the Indians with a pin in factor.

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Results: 101 — Foss (EC) dec.

Dave Anderson at 171 pounds

Indians pin Eagle matmen

with forfeit in final match

took the next four weight classes. class almost all year and had to again 4:41, 171 - Anderson (M) dec. An-Senior Chris Luz (142) scored a The Eagle matmen took a quick 14major decision and once-beaten Doug Marshall, recovered from a bout major decision and once-beaten bout major decision and once-beaten Doug Manchester's Tim Wrobel a forfeit Gagnon 11-4, Unlimited—Wrobel (M) win worth six points and the Indians with the Indians 0 bulge after the first three weight

advantage.

The tide swung to Manchester as it

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East had forfeited the last weight 159—Scholsky (M) pinned Sullivan

Dave Anderson at 171 pounds Collins 14-2, 109 -Lee (EC) dec registered a 9-0 major decision over Colbath 8-4, 116 - Tyler Corey (EC) Scott Antonia to put the Indians in pinned Sinamon 3:23, 123 -Wilson front for the first time at 22-19. (M) dec. Riordan 7-6, 130 -Toby

East's Ed Dean knotted it with an Corey (EC) dec. Bixby 4-2, 136 -M 11-4 decision in the 189-pound division Hopper (EC) drew with Tedford 1-1. but then the Eagles' Achilles Heel 142 -Luz (M) dec. C. Hopper 11-2

Schoolboy basketball

exciting 28-22 decision.

competition for the two schools.

# East and Tribe playing tonight

Irish finish fast

killer Notre Dame to a 65-59 victory Sunday afternoon.

"There are no excuses for the way dropped to 21-5.

carried them," said Marquette Williams had 14 for the Irish.

to top Marquette

Two local quintets will see action tonight, each with a different purpose in mind.

Manchester High will oppose Rockville High at Ellington High with eighth place, last qualifying position for the state tournament, in Class LL Region I at stake. Game time is 7:30. East Catholic faces arch-rival "Rockville is small, a bunch of

South Catholic at the University of hustlers, and a predominantly zone Hartford in the consolation game of he Hartford County Conference playoffs. Action starts at 6:45 with orthwest Catholic playing St.

Pairings made

| Manchester and Rockville each logged 8-12 regular season marks, forcing a playoff. The winner faces top-ranked Penney High of East Hartford Wednesday night at Weaver High in Hartford.

| Rams twice | East probably wishes it has seen less of South. The Eagles will try to snap a seven-game streak the Rebels have accumulated. East has not have accumulated. East has not have accumulated.

"I don't know what to expect," stated Tribe Coach Doug Pearson Sunday evening. "I saw Rockville play Simsbury in the first game of

is suposed to play.

NCAA defending champion.

with your team."

we played," he said. "If you can't

hold a 14-point lead after one half.

then there has to be something wrong

Everything, however, was right for

After trailing 39-25 at halftime, the

Tripucka finished with a game-high 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds

as the Irish pulled off another upset.

oowerhouse San Francisco while two

Notre Dame in the second half.

spearheading the attack.

game and it could turn out to be very interesting." Manchester and Rockville have not met since the '74-75 campaign when the Indians took the measure of the

beaten South since their first meeting of the '75-76 campaign.

The Eagles, 11-10, not only will try to snap the skein but also get in the proper frame of mind for their first state tournament game, which

collided in NBA game in Atlanta. (UPI photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was not the way a No. 1 ranked team After leading by as many as 17 points, Marquette lost its com-Doubleheaders at almost all sites Hornets play fifth-ranked 9-9 Hart- posure and that was more than enough to carry perennial giant- 40. Pat Carroll had 16 markers and Len Anderson and Jerry Appleby 10 apiece for the 76ers. "Notre Dame had the momentum Lee finished 14 points and Jerome Brian Galligan tallied 22 points. in the second half and that is what Whitehead 12 for the Warriors while

Shawn Spears 15 and Jack Lyons 12 as the Blazers whipped the Bullets, 55-30. Bernard Namela had 21 for the

Gallagher (6) topped Circuits.

Manchester Police, 74-58. netted 22 tallies, Steve Siegrist 16 and Jim Mistretta 10 for Bogner's while Sandy Ficara (23), Rick Busick (11)

19, 1974, which stopped their 88-game 190-517, Vivian Price 181, Dona Dumore 199-188-533, Lou Toutain 180-The Irish, wearing loud green knee socks, cut the Warriors lead to 45-35 early in the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit control of the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks, cut the Warriors lead to 45-35 Ellen Bauer 190-199-561, Pat Jackson goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit socks are seed for the second half of the Ken Beckwith (14), Allan Sinicrope

## Pairings ready

in ECAC play Holding off a furious fourth-Knicks, the Hawks scored a close 55- CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) place. Pat Silver had 37 points and berths in the three Eastern Colle Dan Collins 11 for the Hawks while Athletic Conference Division I John Connelly (21), Greg Kane (14) basketball tournaments were an-

and Bill Calhoun (10) paced the nounced Sunday by Ben Carnevale chairman of the ECAC Basketbal

6), Rhode Island (20-6), Fairfield (21-Rhode Island will meet Fairfield at 7 p.m. Thursday in the first game of a

Center. That will be followed by the

Bill Silver caged 16 points and The championship game is set for Steve Byrne 5 as Crispino's downed Saturday at 4 p.m but will be moved Multi Circuits, 31-24, Friday at to 4:30 p.m. if it is televised by NBC Verplanck. Mike Smith (10) and Matt as the ECAC game of the week. Jim Kibbie had 10 tallies. Walt were added to the ECAC Met New Holland 9 and Mike Mullen 7 as York field which already includes St. Manchester Police overwhelmed John's (18-6) and Army (18-7).

off in the first game of a Dubaldo Lesperance trounce the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, with St. John's and Iona tangling in the nightcap at 9 p.m. Dick Bowman scored 21 points The championship game is set for followed by Norm Daignault 17, Jay Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Nassau

In the combined ECAC Southern-Upstate region, St. Bonaventure (18-7) was named to face Syracuse (21-4) in the opening round at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Rochester War Memorial auditorium.

In the ECAC Southern opening round, Georgetown (21-4) takes of on the campus of George Washington University in Washington, D.C. The Southern winner will travel to Rochester to face the Upstate winner (12) and John Beckwith (11) led Saturday at 4 p.m. In the event the game is televised, it will be moved to

American Men: Latvian 44-1. Insurers 40-8, ABA Tool 37-8, P&W 33-9, MEA 18-27, CBT 13-32. National Men: Watkins 25-17 North Enders 20-25, Lloyds 18-27, Economy Electric 17-31, Tierney's 4-41. Dean Machine 1-44. Women: Sails 35-7, Porpoises 31-8. Dolphins 30-12, Farr's 29-13, Marlins

# watching the action out on the field. eyes crinkle up and his white teeth working for the Reserve Life Insurance Company in Dallas as vice Loughery not upset after loss to Celts PISCATAWAY, N.J. - A furious comeback effort by his team had fallen short, but New Jersey Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery

Record-breaking performance

Connors superb

the tournament. It was the third time were going well."

Connors broke Smith's serve twice Up record

South Africans Bob Hewitt and hander had five aces.

ficulty with Connors' serve and the Assumption wins

second set went to a 12-point The Assumption hoopsters ad-

tiebreaker. After an even exchange vanced to the quarterfinals of the

on the first four points, Connors won State CYO Tournament with a 35-32

five straight to close out the match win over St. Rose of Meriden at South

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova broke a winter tour record

## I have to be pleased," Loughery said after the Nets wiped out almost all of a 21-point deficil in all of a 21-point deficit in dropping a 94-92 decision to Boston Sunday afternoon. "When you consider that we were down to eight players (Jan van

Breda Kolff had been ejected, NEW YORK (UPI) - That one-Howard Porter was out injured and game Montreal Canadiens "losing Wilson Washington has been streak" is over — thanks to the help suspended by the club), there were of a goalie change by Montreal Coach some guys out there who were really Scotty Bowman.

tired. I was disappointed we didn't Ken Dryden was in the nets win, but what more can you ask for Thursday night against the Cleveland Barons and again Saturday when the New York Rangers beat Montreal 6-The Celtics, who won for the fourth 3, snapping the Canadiens' 28-game time in their last six road contests, unbeaten streak. Bowman decided, built a 41-20 first half lead behind an therefore, to play Bunny Larocque 18-2 spurt in the first quarter. They allowed the Nets to get within 10 on Islanders and got a 2-1 triumph in Virginia Slims Tournament in Detroit yesterday. The scores three occasions in the second half, return.

but still led by 12, 86-74, with 9:20 The Canadiens and Islanders traded first period goals. Guy But, a determined New Jersey press forced the Celtics into numerous turnovers as the lead slowly disappeared. The Nets cut it to one, 93-92 with 26 seconds left. After a timeout, George Johnson put up a 15-footer with nine seconds left which missed. John Haylingk graphed the Lafleur, who now trails the NHL missed. John Havlicek grabbed the a pass for New York's Bob Bourne

the Washington Capitals 6-1, the "You better believe it," Boston Pittsburgh Penguins tied the Buffalo Sabres 4-4, the St. Louis Blues topped Coach Tom Sanders said when asked if he was glad to get out with the win. We're pushing - getting a few the Detroit Red Wings 3-1 and the breaks — and today we got a big break There's no question they out. played us in that fourth quarter. They NHL games.

kept running that trap and we just WHA didn't react. They did it all day, and Bobby Hull, Kent Nilsson and Ulf Frew McMillan gave a preview of a "You can be very effective with over the Houston Astros and their that press if you have seven men on 15th straight victory ... Gordie Howe 6-3, 6-2. The two teams will represent your team," Dave Bing said had a goal and two assists in leading their countries next month. afterward, alluding to the officials. the New England Whalers to a 6-5

# "I didn't know we had to play seven on five." win over the Edmonton Oilers ... and peter Driscoll scored two goals as break it several more times. He con-String of birdies in Nicklaus win

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) - Just when it seems Jack on a 7-2 tiebreaker. The match ended Catholic High. The locals, now 15-0. Nicklaus has accomplished everything there is to accomplish, he

comes up with something new. This time it was an amazing string of five birdies on the final five holes drove his ball into a divot, but with a for a 7-under-par 65 and a one-shot good lie managed to put a 6-iron shot victory over Grier Jones in the \$250,-000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf second shot stopped 15 feet from the

"I can't imagine any other time I finished with five birdies in a row,"

down to Irwin.

Nicklaus played rock-steady golf for the first 13 holes, but was only 2under par for the day because his putts didn't want to fall "I played beautiful golf for 13 000 first prize and his third straight oles, but I was kind of discouraged win here after one of the most holes, but I was kind of discouraged because every time I turned around Grier and Hale (Irwin) were making birdies and dropping me further behind." Nicklaus said.

three shots behind Jones and one the Masters on April 6. "I pushed a drive into the traps and Speedbowl sold pulled a 3-iron out of the trap and had

a chip of about 80 feet and holed it. I couldn't do it the easy way, so I Road International Speedbowl in from behind a tree to 10 feet and

with Smith doublefaulting. next play Sunday afternoon at South.

"In a tiebreaker anything can The loss was the first for Meriden. to within five feet of the hole. Jones'

"I walked up on the green and felt I had a good chance at it," Nicklaus said. "Grier's putt was against the grain and a harder putt. I really thought I would make my putt." Nicklaus did, Jones didn't and the Golden Bear made off with the \$50,stirring finishes in tour history. It was the 64th tour win for the 38year-old Nicklaus, second only to Sam Snead's 84. He said he plans to play only two more tournaments, the Then, on the 14th hole, it all began Doral in two weeks and the Tournato happen for Nicklaus, who was ment Players Championship, before

BARRE, Vt. (UPI) - Thunder thought I might as well do it the hard Barre has been sold for an undisclosed amount to Anastasios "Tom" Kalomiris, of Far-mingdale, N.Y. putt towards hole as she 35 persons nominated in finished final round of 73 for 1977. holed his birdie putt. On 16, Nicklaus chipped in again, this time from 12 feet, and on 17 he canned a 25-foot putt to tie Jones for the lead.

Kalomiris said he will live in Barre and continue the same NASCAR racing format established at the one-quarter mile oval over the past 18 photo)

Arizin, who was one of the originators of the jump shot, gained his biggest fame as a 10-year star with the Philadelphia Warriors.

Hoop shrine to add four

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Four pioneer players in the National Basketball Association and

Joe Fulks are the former playing greats named to the shrine for 1977. John Nucatolo, an official for 30 years in the high school, college and professional ranks, joins the list. The new members, to be enshrined May 1, will raise the Hall of Fame to 108. Nancy Lopez urges a short The five were chosen from

one former official have been elected to the Naismith Basketball Hall Paul Arizin, Jim Pollard, Cliff Hagan and the late

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# MCC women bow in finals

Manchester Community College women's basketball team's streak.

Muttatuck (54) Keating 2-0-4, Morse 1-0-2, Perugini 1-0-2, Sirois 2-0-4, Kennedy 8-2-18, Chodkowski 0-5-5, Morgan 0-2-2, Chapman 8-3-19. Totals 21-12-54. MCC (44) Pietro 1-0-2, Bendell 0-0-0, Pajor 5-0-10, Walton 9-2-20. Totals 20-4-44.





# win to our victory over UCLA on Jan. MOUNTAIN DEW- Sheila Price win streak."

with 2:48 remaining to give Notre Dame a 58-57 edge — its first lead of Irish then forced Marquette, 22-3,

#### Kolakowski 180-469, Cindy Hurley 180, Doreen DeLisle 456, Dolly Last season they dumped Dawood 491, Diane Brennan 468, Peg Callahan 461.

seasons ago they knocked off top-PINNETTES - Carol Moriarty 181rated UCLA. And four years ago they ended the Bruins' 88-game winning 478, Tina Barnowski 177, Rosemary Dame Coach Digger Phelps, whose Ramos 185, Karen Nichols 178, club is now 19-5. "I compare today's Roberta Shore 471.

an 18-footer to narrow Marquette's 473, Terry Cardile 478.

of Marquette. Duck Williams, who had 14 points, followed with a basket 354, Nondo Annulli 153-399, Ted Bruce Charendoff 15 and Dave After Marquette's Butch Lee missed a 15-footer, Jim Boylon and fouled 377, Frank Kiernan 353, Sal Lombar-cordia. Williams who converted both ends of do 137-136-402, Joe Lynch 365, Stan Standings: Emanuel of Manchester

COUNTRY CLUB- Vic Abraitis Ken Leitz pumped in 17 points, Backiel 176-141-145-462, Larry Bates
152-374, Carl Bolin 365, Norm Clark
Sholom outdueled Concordia, 48-34. 350, Rick Clough 372, Ding Farr 137- Mark Copeland had 10 tallies for Con-McFarland 368, Al Martin 149-415, Todd Peck 369, Joe Salafia 147-367, Terry Schilling 180-150-437, Pete Methodist 4-3, Emanuel of Hartford

Suspended ball

Atlanta's John Brown gives a helping hand to Buffalo's Billy Knight as the ball appears suspended in the air. The players had

## Basketball

quarter comeback effort by the

Coach Hank Raymonds. "Notre Unranked Fordham scored a 63-59 Dame was very patient in the second upset victory over 18th-ranked half and showed an awful lot of poise. Georgetown Sunday in the only other Raymonds also knew his club's Bill Lombardi scored 18 points and performance was unbecoming for an Paul Williams added 17 for Fordham, now 8-18. Georgetown's record

U.S. MIXED- Len DeListe 203, Ed Action Friday at Illing saw Duchaine 212-551, Dave Neff 213, Er-12th-ranked Irish outscored nie Whipple 571, Marge DeLisle 180-Marquette 40-20 with Kelly Tripucka 462, Bee Moquin 180, Gail Shimaitis Westown, 92-60, and Bogner's subdue 197-478, Sheila Price 186-480, Ellen Bauer 178-471, Lois Sperry 176, Mary Howroyd 14 and Ken Comerford 13 for Dubaldo while Bob Harnet had 24, Walt Bogner 16 and Bill McCarthy 12 points for Westown. Mike Mistretta

> and Bud Minor (10) paced Police. Neal Montany netted 13 points as Virginia Commonwealth (22-3) at 8 Emanuel of Manchester trounced Joel Baranowski had 7 tallies for

Gluhosky paced Center with 14 and 11 Tripucka then forced a jump ball and won the tap from Bernard Toone Val Sady 134, Sarah Lupacchino 125
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Morganita Tripucka the forced Gotch had 9 markers for Trinity.

into three offensive fouls and had no Staum 153-375, John Wilks 140-356. 3-5, Concordia 2-6, Trinity 1-8, Faith Merianty's 7-32, Oysters 8-34.

A nightmare, answered a man who contacted MACC's Project Re-Entry upon being released from Hartford WITNESSES - RESUBDIVISION - TOLLAND TURNPIKE

an ex-offender looking for a job: Imagine, he said, that you buy a refrigerator on credit. Month by month, you pay what you owe, meet all the GARDNER STREET (S-23A) terms stipulated in the contract. At the end of a year or so, you send away a final check. You sleep easier, designated watercourse - west side of Gardner Street - 270 knowing that the balance has been paid in full.

figuring there must be a clerical error somewhere. MOUNTAIN ROAD (0-4) explanatory letter to the credit department of the refrigerator company.

parcels on the west side of Birch Mountain Road — Rural Residence Zone — 148 Birch Mountain Road. refrigerator company.

A third notice comes. You photocopy your canceled checks as a record of payment. You send the copy to the PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION company to straighten out the misunderstandings. A fourth notice arrives, this time from a credit bureau Dated this 27th day of February, 1978. or other collection agency. No one listens to anything you 038-02 say. They aren't interested in what you've paid, only in what they feel you still have to pay, despite the fact that

the record shows you've already taken care of what you Eventually you throw up your hands in despair. You give up. You don't care any more. And then the real trou-

Maybe this gives you some idea of the frustration, the man went on to say, but to really understand, you have to and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adopsee that job interviewer's smile turn to stony silence when the subject of your past record comes up. You have to sense a potential employer weighing your job skills versus your time in jail, you have to feel your heart sinking into your boots as you sense the scales tipping the of Connecticut, a certain parcel of land situated in the Town wrong way again. And again and again.

Our experience here at Project Re-Entry has been that described as follows: this description is much too often an accurate one. The A certain piece or parcel of land more particularly results of this situation for society are tragic. Of the more than 100,000 men and women who will be released from American prisons during the coming year, about 70

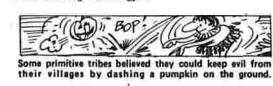
percent will end up behind bars again. The single most significant factor contributing to this dismal picture is probably the lack of suitable employment for ex-offenders. Recent studies reveal that the rate of recidivism or return to jail for ex-offenders who find jobs is two to three times less than for those who are unable to locate appropriate employment.

The cost is enormous. To arrest, convict and incarcerate one person for one year takes about \$50,000 out of the taxpayer's pockets. Each additional year of incarceration adds approximately \$15,000 to the original

What can you do to help deal with this problem? To paraphrase a booklet published by the National Alliance direct extension southerly of the westerly property line of of Businessmen, there is a world of difference between said land now or formerly of Raymond Demers et al. "chance" and "a chance" for America's ex-offenders. If The above described premises is conveyed to the State of you are an employer and you feel that you would like to Connecticut as part consideration for other land conveyed give these men and women a chance to stay out of jail, to to the Town of Manchester by the State of Connecticut for give to society rather than take, we at Project Re-Entry would be interested in hearing from you. Call us today at

What does it mean to give someone a chance? For the man whose story began this article, it meant everything. as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars It also meant a great deal to the corporation which eventually hired him. After only three months on the job, he its reference to a special Town election. has been given a promotion and is being considered as a candidate for a company-own training program. How much does a chance like this mean to you?

For an enjoyable night out, go to the annual Cops and February 1978. Robbers basketball game Sunday, March 5, at the Manchester High School gym.



#### Town of Manchester **PUBLIC WORKS** SANITATION DIVISION

Effective March 20, 1978 the new landfi hours will be 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

#### NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Company from Hester M. Burnham Rowsell Wawer by Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Warranty Deed dated December 13, 1963, recorded in Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, March 7, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1977-78, Recreation - \$3,297.00 to be financed from fees 27, 1967, recorded in Volume 43, Page 247, Manchester Land

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61. The above described parcel contains 5.34 acres, more or CETA Title VI - \$69,217.00 to be financed from Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61. SECOND PIECE: CETA Title II - \$11,456.00 to be financed from Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA Title VI, Project 411 (b), Citizen Survey - \$993.00 to be financed from Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61,

CETA Title VI, Project 411 (e), Comprehensive Land Management - \$3,272.00 to be financed from Grant. Elizabeth Intagliata, Secretary

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of February,

BOLTON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 2, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall of Bolton, Connecticut, a Public learing will be held by the Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals o hear the following appeal: Appeal No. 590 Appeal of William Kolouch, 296 Box Moun tain Road, Vernon, Conn. for variance under Section 9A,

Revision 81876 of the Bolton Zoning Ordinance to allow construction of a radio tower on land adjoining the above address located on the west side of Box Mountain Drive, Bolton, Map No. 15, Block No. 22, Lot 62A. Zoning Board of Appeals

of the Town of Bolton John Morianos, Chairman

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 6, 1978, at 7:30 P.M. in Woodruft What is it like to be an ex-offender seeking Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following MANCHESTER CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S

Correctional Center last November. He offered the (J-21)
following story as an illustration of the difficulties facing
To resubdivide a parcel of 10.7 acres into three parcels at the northeast corner of Slater Street and Tolland Turnpike - Rural STONE AND GOLDBERG - INLAND WETLANDS -

Permit certain fill and excavation operations within a Then you receive a bill in the mail. You disregard it, THOMAS O'BRIEN - RESUBDIVISION - BIRCH

A second notice for payment arrives. You write an To resubdivide a parcel of 31.7 acres into 24 lots and two A third notice comes. You photocopy your canceled Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE

OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 tion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, Adopted February 21, 1978.

ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester sell to the State of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut,

described in a map to be filed in the Manchester Town Clerk's Office, entitled: "Town of Manchester, Map Showing Land Released to Town of Manchester by the State of Connecticut, Interstate Route 86, Limited Access Highway, Scale I" equals 100', Karl F. Crawford, Transportation Chief Engineer-Bureau of Highways, Town No. 76, Project No. 76-88. Serial No. 14A, Sheet 1 of 1 Sheet," bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Raymond Demers et al., by the direct extension westerly of the northerly non-access highway line of the Tolland Turnpike, designated "Release Line," and having a distance of 443 feet, more or less EASTERLY: by the direct extension southerly of the easterly property line of said land now or formerly of Ray-

mond Demers et al.: SOUTHERLY: by Cass Street WESTERLY: by land of the State of Connecticut, by the

the proposed Industrial Park.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (19) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town,

Board of Directors

Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 22nd day of

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE

OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, Adopted February 21, 1978.

ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for the sum of fifty-six thousand six hundred dollars (\$56,600.00) from The Hartford Electric Light Company, two certain parcels of land situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, containing a total of 11.17 acres, more or less, bounded and described as follows:

An "L" shaped tract of land, containing 5.34 acres, situated south of Burnham Street, consisting of the following (a) All of the land acquired by The Hartford Electric Light Company from Margaret W. Burton by Quit-Claim Deed dated November 7, 1955, recorded in Volume 295, Page 440,

Manchester Land Records. (b) All of the land acquired by The Hartford Electric Light Company from Hester M. Burnham Rowsell Wawer by Warranty Deed dated October 1, 1963, recorded in Volume 392, Page 541, Manchester Land Records, excepting therefrom that portion taken by State of Connecticut, for highway purposes, by Notice of Condemnation dated October 27, 1967, recorded in Volume 431, Page 247, Manchester Land

(c) All of the land acquired by The Hartford Electric Light Volume 394, Page 604, Manchester Land Records, excepting therefrom that portion taken by State of Connecticut, for highway purposes, by Notice of Condemnation dated October

That certain piece or parcel of land situated on the northerly side of Meekville Road in the Town of Manchester, in said county and state, and more particularly bounded and lescribed as follows: EASTERLY: by other land of Henry Maturo and Filomena

Maturo herein 1,215,36 feet: SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Thomas J. Hackett, et al, 339.32 feet; WESTERLY: by land of said Hackett, et al, 674.94 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by land of said Hackett, et al, 569.43 The above described parcel contains 5.83 acres, more or

As part consideration of this transfer, the Town of Manchester will grant to The Hartford Electric Light Company, an easement for an electric transmission line over the

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed y not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, s described from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Elizabeth J. Intagliata, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut February, 1978. 034-02 February 1978 032-02



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tunity is required of bidders or prospective contractors and their proposed subcontractors prior to the award of contracts or No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager Date: Feb. 24th, 1978.

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ORDINANCE Be it ordained by the Board of Directors of the Town o Manchester, Connecticut that Chapter 20, LICENSING OF EXHIBITIONS, SHOWS, PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS ec. 20-1, Chief of Police, under Direction of General anager to License Exhibitions, Etc., is amended as

Sec. 20-1 Chief of Police, under Direction of General lanager to License Exhibitions, Etc. The Chief of Police under the direction of the General anager shall have power to grant written licenses to be ssued as provided in these By-Laws, to persons applying for the same, for exhibitions, shows, public amusements and for purposes of trade as provided, as the said Chief of olice shall consider proper to be licensed, and for such ime as he may deem fit, which license may for cause, at any time, be revoked by the authority originally granting

Nothing herein shall be construed to permit any person, firm, corporation, club or association to conduct or spon-sor or cause to be conducted or sponsored any exhibition. show or public amusement which is not allowed under the coning Regulation of the Town of Manchester. AMENDMENT TO

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Be it ordained by the Board of Directors of the Town of

Manchester, Connecticut that Chapter 21, PROHIBITION OF CARNIVALS AND CIRCUSES, Sec-

tion 21-1 No Carnivals or Circuses; Exceptions is

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation

to exhibit, open, maintain or operate any performance, show or exhibition commonly known as a carnival or circus within the limits of the Town of Manchester,

rovided, however, that this Ordinance shall not apply t

any amateur show, performance or exhibition, bazaar,

Nothing herein shall be construed to prohibit any per-

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conducted by or sponsored by a Manchester civic, frater-nal, religious, educational, charitable or similar non-

profit organization, the proceeds of which, after deduc-

ting operating expenses are for the exclusive benefit of

said organization or similar organizations, provided said performance, show or exhibition shall be licensed by the

Chief of Police under the direction of the General

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tion signed by not less than five (5) percent of the elec-tors of the Town, as determined from the latest official

ists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with

Elizabeth J. Intagliata

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Connecticut this 22nd day o

Secretary

the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town

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ORDINANCE

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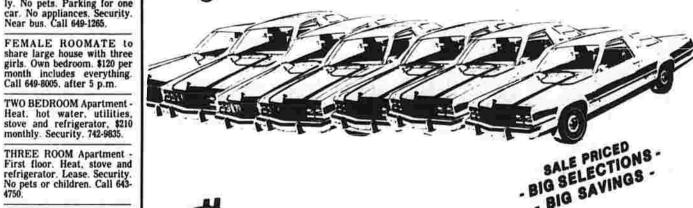
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Abby, I think that woman should find herself another rabbi. It is a fact that one of the 613 mitzvahs (rules in the Jewish code of conduct) states that a husband has a moral obligation to satisfy his wife sexually once a week.

My information comes from the Yeshiva University of Los Angeles. Sign me.

"KNOWLEDGEABLE GOY" DEAR GOY: According to the Bible (Exodus 21:10), a husband is responsible for his wife's food, clothing and "conjugal rights"—which includes sex.

A man cannot be "commanded" by Jewish law (or any other law) to "satisfy" his wife sexually. But he has an obligation to try. digation to try.

Los Angeles. Sign me...

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I had an affair with a coworker, and like a fool, I told my husband everything. My life has been a living hell ever since.

I can't take the car without him checking the mileage. I can't use the phone without him adjusting the cord to see if t's been moved. Every time we have a disagreement, he brings up the affair and says I have to put up with anything he dishes out and I should consider myself lucky We have one son, and my husband keeps telling me he will tell the boy all about me as soon as he's old enough to

understand. (Abby, the boy wasn't even born at the time of my mistake!)
My husband wrote down everything I confessed to him and says he can use it in court with no proof. Every time we argue, he threatens to call the man's wife and tell her

I've even told him to go ahead and have an affair himself if it would stop the revenge, but to quit threatening me! Every time we receive a wrong number, he swears I'm fooling around. This has been going on for over 6 years and I can't take any more of it, but what can I do? My nerves

DEAR HONEST: Give your husband an ultimatum. Tell him that unless he goes with you to a clergyman, marriage counselor or a mental health clinic, you will take your child Perhaps with therapy he can be made to realize how cruel and sick his thinking is. If he refuses counseling, leave him. Life anywhere else would be preferable to the

abuse you're getting. DEAR ABBY: That woman who wrote in to complain about gabby hairdressers sure got my goat. I'm a hairdresser, and I wish that lady could have stood behind my chair today. She'd have heard the details of four divorces, three hysterectomies, two kids spaced out on dope, and I don't know how many sad stories about cheating husbands, alcoholics and in-law problems. If a hairdresser talks too much, the customer can always say, "No more talking, please. I'd like to relax." But if the ustomer decides to do a non-stop number on her airdresser, no way can the hairdresser shut her up.

#### Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL CANCER (June 21-July 22) Find

Feb. 28, 1978

A more exciting social life is in the offing this coming year. Either a new romance or a strengthening of bonds with one you presently love is likely. PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) Even though a trusted confidente may be separated from you, seek her counsel in a vexing problem. Her advice immediate some people. One may be a special someone who's unique. The association will provide a fresh outlook. LEO (July 23-Aug.22) The difficult is no challenge. You can cope with the impossible today. Have confidence. You can resolve problems that once seemed insurrountable.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Your impromptu thoughts will probably be the best things going for you today. Don't discard any of them, even if they seem a bit lar out. vexing problem. Her advice could give you the answer. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Shatlon, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) them, even if they seem a bit far out. LiBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) Move with all possible speed if you see an opportunity to make a general to the essence, so don't drag your feet. SCORPIO(Oct.24-Nev.22) Impovisation is one skill you possess in abundance today. I'll come in handy to help circumvent career obstacles.

your innovative ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 29) Bring up your ambitious plans to new people you meet today who might be interested. You impress them with your enthusianm it won't but to bubble with the processing the control of the

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# **Bridge**

since that would mean that West held some five-card

suit. At trick two South led

up the suit by means of a double finesse."

Ask the Experts

that he picks up very bad hands and wants to know the

odds against holding no card higher than a jack. They are approximately 52 to 1.

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Answer to Previous Puzzie

Sparks

Deduction tells distribution

ing their partner also, but they take the chance."

Oswald: "In spite of this possibility, South was rea-sonably sure that West's **EAST**◆ J 8 6 3

◆ Q J 10 2 4 Q 10 5 2 douce lead was an honest fourth best and that he didn't hold any five-card suit." Alan: "The next step in South's analysis was to A 963 0 Q 10 7 4 J972 count his winners and to see that his only problem about nine tricks would be if some-one held all four missing clubs. Then he noted that East could not hold all four 4 K 10 6 3

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By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag
Oswald: "It was customary in the old books on play
to give an example of how
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the distribution if the opening lead was a deuce. It was
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could not have a five-card
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contract."

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Alan: "Today, players have a bad habit of leading the deuce from a five-card Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

specify your birth sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Close associations and SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) You may not expect help from partnerships can be rewarding you may not expect help from a content of the policy. You need to team up with people who have as great a desire to make a profit as you do.

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was a member of Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. He was the husband of Mrs. Marion Nobles Cranick.

Rosenberg of Hyannis, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. John Darcy of Masons. of Rockville; and a grandson.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 11 a.m. until the hour of the service.

made to the Heublein Radiation Therapy-Oncology great-grandchild. Center, 80 Seymour St., Hartford 06103.

#### John D. Pollansky Jr.

ELLINGTON - John D. Pollansky Jr., 31, of 45 Pinnacle Road was dead on arrival Saturday at Rockville General Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Mrs. Maureen Logan

Mr. Pollansky was born Feb. 16, 1947 in Hartford, son of John and Cecelia Panicko Pollansky of Ellington, and St., Manchester, tonight from 7 to 9. There will be a had lived in Ellington most of his life. He was employed as an oil burner serviceman. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War and a member of the Rockville Mrs. Josephine Thurz American Legion Post. He also belonged to the GLASTONBURY - Mrs. Josephine Thurz, 86, of 219 Club, both of Rockville, and the Fish and Game Club of

He is also survived by a daughter, Lisa Ann Pollansky, Glastonbury for 70 years. She was a member of St. John's at home; and three brothers, Robert Pollansky, Gerard Pollish National Catholic Church of Manchester and the Pollansky and Michael Pollansky, all of Ellington. Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a bury; a daughter, Mrs. Frances N. Scorso of East Hartmass at the Church of St. Luke at 10:30. Burial will be in ford: three grandchildren and a great-grandson. corded at graveside Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7

Mrs. Hortense M. Martin

to 9 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Hortense M. Martin, 63, of 11 Casabella Circle died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Norman Martin. Mrs. Martin was born in Howland, Maine, and had lived in East Hartford for the past 12 years. Before retiring in John J. Stapleton 1977, she had been employed for 20 years at the Capewell-Stanadyne Co. of Hartford. She was a member of the East

Court died Thursday in Miami, Fla.

Hartford VFW Auxiliary. She is survived by a daughter, Brenda Jacques of Windsor; two brothers, Craig Martin of East Hartford and Church, Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Joseph Martin of Pleasanton, Calif.; and a grandson. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from Newkirk and East Hartford most of his life. Before his retirement, he Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass was a self-employed roofing contractor. at St. Rose Church at 9. Burial will be in Hillside

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave.,

#### Gustave A. Chindmark

EAST HARTFORD - Gustave A. Chindmark, 94, of 46 Francis St. died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Maria Westling Chind-

Mr. Chindmark was born Oct. 4, 1883 in Sweden and had

lived in East Hartford for 56 years. Before retiring 3 years ago, he had been employed at the Gray Manufacturing Co., Hartford, for more than 30 years. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy C. Nelson and Mrs. Elsie C. Huffield, both of Manchester; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester.

Frank Sinsigalli Frank Sinsigalli, 87, of 41 Crestwood Drive died Friday

at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Theresa LaDone Sinsigalli. The funeral was this morning from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at the Church of the Assumption. Burial was in Mount St.

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Mr. Sinsigalli was born June 16, 1890 in Italy and had lived in Manchester for 23 years. Before his retirement, he had been employed by the Fuller Brush Co., in Hart ford for 40 years. He was an Army veteran of World War

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Doris) -Ennis of Manchester; two brothers, Nicholas Sinsigalli of Warehouse Point and Joseph Sinsigalli of Bloomfield three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Dennis of Wethersfield and Mrs. Antoinette Chilone and Mrs. Mary Capabianco, both

of Hartford; and three grandchildren. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310



Douglas Knight

Douglas Knight, 29, of 57 Birch St. died Saturday a Hartford Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Knight was born in Hartford and had lived most of his life in East Hartford. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knight of East Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Frances Modoividlak of East Hartford.

The funeral and burial will be private at the con H. Sharp.

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Friends may call at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225

Harold C. Cranick She was born June 1, 1919, in Rockville and lived there EAST HARTFORD - Harold C. Cranick, 76, of Fresno, most of her life before coming to Manchester in 1947. She Calif., formerly of East Hartford, died Feb. 17 in Fresno.

The funeral and burial were Feb. 21 in Fresno. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Brian Mr. Cranick was born in East Hartford and lived here (Donna) Murphy of Marlborough and Mrs. Ronald until moving to Fresno 12 years ago. He was a member of (Diane) Wood of East Hartford; a brother, Alfred the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, and Orient Lodge

He is also survived by a daughter, Phyllis C. Koch of The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Fresno; two sons, Jarold C. Cranick of Plymouth and Don Mrs. Amelia M. Kunz Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. H. Cranick of Falls Church, Va.; a brother, Raymond Cranick of Connecticut; three sisters, Mrs. Welles McCray and Mrs. Fred Clay, both of Connecticut, and The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be Mrs. Louis Ridoux of Florida; 10 grandchildren and a

#### Mrs. Mary J. Spincken

Mrs. Mary J. Spincken of De Funiak Springs, Fla., died Saturday at a Glastonbury convalescent home. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace Gian-

Newington; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The funeral and burial will be in Pensacola, Fla. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main prayer service tonight at 6:30 at the funeral home.

Kosciusczko Club and the Italian-American Friendship Addison Road died Friday evening at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Stanley Thurz. Mrs. Thurz was born in Poland and had lived in

Polish Women's Alliance of Manchester. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from Burke- She is survived by a son, Edward J. Thurz of Glaston-

Ellington Center Cemetery. Military honors will be ac- The funeral is Tuesday at 9 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass at St John's Polish National Catholic Church at 10. Burial will be in St. John's Church Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to

4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Glastonbury Auxiliary Police Ambulance Association, at the rear of 2108 Main St., Glastonbury.

EAST HARTFORD - John J. Stapleton, 82, of 20 Daley The funeral was this morning from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass at St. Rose Mr. Stapleton was born in Waterbury and had lived in

He is survived by two sons, Thomas Stapleton of Miami Lakes, Fla., and Howard Stapleton of North Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hendricks of East Hartford; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. George D. Martin

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Jeanette Gauvreau Martin, 80, of 18 Daley Court died Friday at St. Francis Hospital,

Hartford. She was the wife of George D. Martin. Mrs. Martin was born in Montreal, and had lived in East Hartford for 60 years. She was well known in the Hartford-East Hartford area for her musical career in She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Merritt B. Pratt of performing and teaching piano. She was the sister of the late Emile Gauvreau, former managing editor of the New York Daily Mirror and Sunday Mirror and the Hart-ford Coursel ord Courant. She was a communicant of St. Rose Wilbrod J. Messier

She is also survived by two daughters, Jeanette Roberts of Wethersfield and Winifred Bristol of Canton; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 number of vears. At the time of his death, he was the oldest living member of Campbell Council, Knights of

VERNON - Mrs. Amelia Miller Kunz, 81, of Monroe. formerly of 26 Valleyview Lane, Vernon, died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent hospital. She was the widow of St. James Church and a member of the Manchester St. James Church and a member of the Manchester St. James Church and a member of the Manchester St. James Church and a member of the Manchester St. James Church and a member of the Manchester St. James Church and a member of the Manchester St. James Church and a member of the Manchester St. James Church and James Church William G. Kunz. Mrs. Kunz was born in Troy, N.Y., and had lived in Ver-

non before going to Monroe. She is survived by two sons, H. Russell Kunz of Vernon and Raymond W. Kunz of Monroe; a sister, Mrs. William Manchester; a brother, Leo Messier of Springfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Bessette of Springfield; Perkins of Speigletown, N.Y.; and four grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Morris Stebsiracusa of East Hartford and Mrs. Mildred Reilly of bins Funeral Home, Troy, N.Y. Burial will be in Oakwood , Cemetery, Troy, N.Y. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Albert P. Bazzano

41, of 88 Silver Lane died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital Gorman, 604 E. Middle Turnpike. and Medical Center. She was the wife of Albert P. Baz-

Mrs. Bazzano was born in Hartford and lived in Glastonbury for 21 years before moving to East Hartford 20 years ago. She was a hairdresser in the Hartford area many years. Manchester

She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, where she was active in many social clubs and also taught CCD for St. Mary's for three years. Other survivors are a foster daughter, Jane Sweeney of East Hartford; her father, Nicholas Wawruck Sr. of East —public service call, 1281/2 exit, Interstate Highway 84.

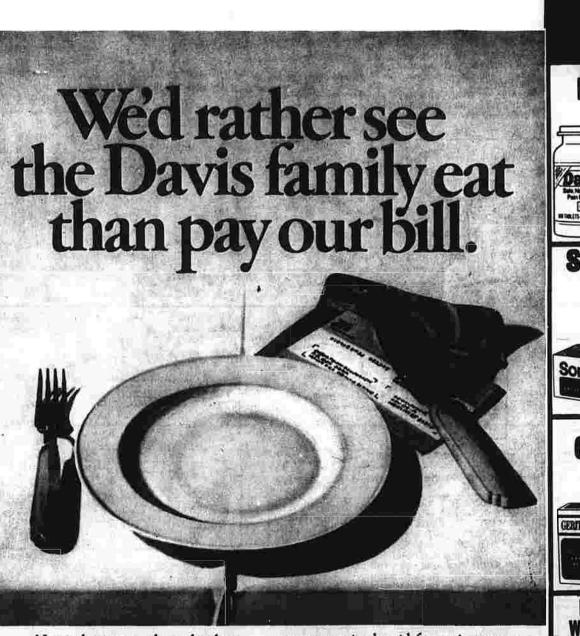
Hartford; two brothers, Nicholas Wawruck Jr. of Hart- Autumn St. (Town) (Town) ford and James Wawruck of Glastonbury; a half brother, William Condel of East Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Miceli of East Hartford and Mrs. Olga Laneri of South Glastonbury; two half sisters, Mrs. Helen Moore of

West Hartford and Mrs. Sophie Manfredi of Glastonbury. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass at 9 in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemelery, Glastonbury, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5

and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

### Lottery

The number drawn Saturday in the Connecticut daily



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electric company office. This winter, if we can help it, nobody will feel left out in the cold.

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Mrs. Cora M.E. Read

Mrs. Cora M.E. Holmquist Read, 82, of 452 W. Middle Turnpike died Saturday at her home. She was the widow of George W. Read. Mrs. Read was born Oct. 31, 1895 in Hartford and had

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of

Wilbrod J. Messier, 85, of 71 Grandview St., a former Manchester businessman, died Sunday night at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Agnes Tournard Messier. Mr. Messier, before he retired, had operated an up-

holstery business for many years at 589 Center St. He also at St. Rose Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Mary's had operated a Nash auto agency in Manchester for a Columbus. He was a past grand knight of Campbell Council and had belonged to the council since 1918. He also was a member of the Bishop McMahon Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. He was a communicant of

He was born in Manchester, N.H., and had lived here for 55 years.

He is survived by a son, Wilbur J. Messier of seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Shirley Wawruck Bazzano, made to St. James School Foundation, in care of Edmund

#### Fire calls

Friday, 3:14 p.m. -public exit, Interstate Highway 84.

service call, 26 Benton St. (Town) Saturday, 11:17 a.m. Saturday, 1:23 p.m. —gas Sunday, 7:10 p.m. — washdown, 947 Center St. 435 Main St. (Town)

washdown, Spencer Street Saturday, 3:51 p.m. —light trical problem, convent, St. ballast, 945 Main St. (Town) Bartholomew's Church, 45 Saturday, 9:41 p.m. -gas Ludiow Road. (Town)

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and Urban Development will provide funding for the elderly housing

The Manchester Planning and project but had set a May deadline Zoning Commission will consider for the start of construction. The

United Methodist Church's Hartford parking lot across Forest Street and Road campus. An error was made in directly north of the club. the map of the site, however, and the The club is non-conforming and applicants have since had to apply to recently installed a sign, which is not purchase a parcel of land from the state.

permitted in a Residence AA Zone, Lamson said. Thus, the club has

second regular meeting in March or off Hillstown Road, and a proposed could wait until April or May, Alan amendment to limit the Zoning

largest pending matter — a proposed 135-lot subdivision off Keeney Street.

would be useful to the local fire

been too busy to attend directors meetings or too shy to comment publicly.

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lasting a maximum of one year.

The survey is one of several such temporary projects that has been developed in Manchester.

The director Polytic Congress of the maximum of the particularly when they're making budget decisions," William Tierney, take about one-half hour, he said. With the 10 interviewers, he is expecting to do 100 interviews per day, and the State Department of South Korea was doing and didn't object, "Korea was doing and didn't object," budget decisions," William Tierney, the town's management analyst who developed in Manchester.

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has worked on coordinating the survey, said.

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Lalashuis said. "This is their big his activities. hance to have their say.

"The biggest story is not Tongsun
"We're after the silent majority,

Park, but it is the role of our governthe people who say, 'Let someone else take care of the problems'," she had this knowledge and didn't reveal willing to stand up there and say our governments seeking to do the same

UMW leaders arrived in cut 3 percent for the worst drop since first under the department's Weicker claims feds

Manchester residents who have a any recommendations but will supply developed at one of the homes. the town's decision-makers with the There are also some town residents praise about local services but have statistics compiled during the who use electrically supplied life-

The questioning of a resident will

Manchester residents a list of about 70 questions, primarily about services and han-made, but the individuals will not be

The survey also will help locate town services and any comments members of his staff.

Weicker is a member of that comWeicker said he was talking about Park and not doing enough to "come"

"This is actually the first time that kept confidential. The Board of specific, he said he was referring to executive branch" knew. He said Republican and Democratic national the town has been surveyed to this Directors will receive a statistical evidence uncovered by the Senate that included White House staff committees through his donations. breakdown of the responses about Ethics Committee staff and members, but said he did not know if Weicker said he thought Congress

"We're looking to provide input to be Board of Directors about how in the past.

"It will be to the resident's benefit testifying secretly Tuesday morning to be as honest as possible," Ms. in the House Ethics Committee about to be as honest as possible," Ms. in the House Ethics Committee about the period 1976 to the present, which down the present, which is cheared to begin the period 1976 to the present, which is cheared to begin the period 1976 to the present, which is cheared to begin the period 1976 to the present, which is cheared to begin the period 1976 to the present, which is cheared to begin the period 1976 to the present, which is cheared to begin the period 1976 to the present, which is cheared to be a second of the present, which is cheared to be a second of the present to the

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and Jimmy Carter.

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pressure, if you want to call it that,

"That didn't happen," he said.

Rank and file hostility to the new

The department said real spen-

ty taxes that took effect Jan. 1 when

both the base rose - \$1,200 to \$17,700

new contract and to launch the drive operators won't necessarily be used in future strike situations.

ment made between the BCOA and He also denied any concessions

Marshall, appearing on CBSTV's "Are we going to accept this

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The infla. The previous low was a decline of 1.6

while workers' spendable income dable earnings were cut by inflation

took the biggest drop in 14 years, the and the big increase in social securi-

the department said inflation for ur-

ban consumers increased at an an- snows east of the rockies and

nual rate of 3.6 to 4.8 percent flooding rains in California con-

between July and December.

But the 0.8 per cent January rise tributed to the higher food costs.

The rapid rise in prices for January

average worker's buying power was The January price report was the

tion rate doubled from 0.4 percent in percent in August 1973.

Reporting on January retail prices, - and the rate increased.

While inflation worsened, the from the 1967 base of 100.

"Face the Nation," also defended the document?" a UMW official asked

munity was aware of Park's ac-

# Today's news summary

It also authorized the department to go ahead with such

programs as loan guarantees for alternative fuel demonstration, advanced automobile propulsion system research, and the use of financial incentives for using The Legislature's Environment municipal waste to produce

> NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) - Two Arab gunmen accused of killing a close friend of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Nicosia had a mysterious accomplice who fled Cyprus hours before the assassination, prosecution

heavily guarded magistrate's gunmen was seen in a Nicosia nightclub for two nights before the slaying of Yousel Sebai, editor of the Egypstian newspaper Al Ahram and a confident of Sadat. Sebai was shot Feb. 18 and the

gunmen took 15 hostages aboard a

by Cypriot National Guardsmen as they tried to free the hostages at Larnaca airport. CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Egypt

Negotiations in four nations are

The negotiations have been conducted in Chile, East Germany, Israel and the United States. successful, they would lead t freedom for Anatoly Schcharansky, a 30-year-old Soviet computer expert, and Edward Kuznetsov, nephew of 1975 Nobel Peace prize winner An-

an Israeli pilot and a group of

drei Sakharov. Other prisoners freed in the deal would be a New York man convicted of spying for the Soviet Union, an Israeli civilian pilot held in Mozambique and up to a dozen Chilean Communists jailed since the 1973 coup that overthrow Marxist President Salvador

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - Richard M. Nixon, a virtual recluse since he resigned the presidency, opened his house to the gaze of tourists Sunday, but neither he or his wife emerged to

Miners divided

United Press International

tentative contract approved Friday pact.

by the union and the Bituminous Coal

confidence it would win approval.

fearing the new pact is too closely

Coal Co. - were not so sure.

in the district

"If it uses P and M as a guide, it

will be turned thumbs down," said

Ray Gibson of Beckley, W. Va.,

president of the UMW's largest local

"Unless I'm fooled, the

membership will never accept that

rag." western Kentucky strip miner

Lee Roy Patterson said of the pact.

Patterson last year lost the race for

the UMW presidency to Arnold

Miller, whose troubles have mul-

tiplied over the course of the strike.

In Illinois, 10,000 of the state's 12,-

UMW publicist said about \$40,000 has

peen earmarked for the drive.

Operators Association.

on coal accord

Secretary Ray Marshall expressed workers in those two districts

Their ranks sharply divided - by President Carter who said he "I don't believe that most unions

some more intent upon purging their thinks there is "a good chance" the are going to want to create a crisis

leader than in ending their 84-day-old strike — the United Mine Worker's Marshall, who said the contract with into these disputes," he said "It's

160,000 members today studied the BCOA is superior to the P and M only in the final analysis that you had

A secret-ballot ratification vote is the United Mine Workers influenced were offered to steel companies and

expected to begin later in the week the outcome in the voting on the P other corporations owning coal

and both President Carter and Labor and M contract ... because the mines in order to secure an accord.

realized that the BCOA agreement

then rejected over the weekend in president's "high-risk" tactic of miners at a rally in West Frankfort.

Kentucky and Kansas with the in- remaining aloof from the coal talks Ill. The miners thundered back a one-

pressure he finally put on the coal

December to 0.8 percent in January,

Labor Department said today.

Some of the miners, however - was better for them," he said. pact appeared to run high.

dependent Pittsburgh and Midway until the last minute and said the word answer - "No."

"I suspect that the general agree- on the employers."



**Building** ventilation drill

Eighth Utilities District firemen ventilate a building during a Sunday fire drill. The firefighters worked on a vacant house on Angel Street which had been implanted with smoke bombs to simulate a fire situation. Tom Krysiak, surrounded by smoke coming through the roof, is sawing a hole while Dave Smith, behind him, waits with the hose to

The weather

Clear and cold tonight: lows 10 to 15.

Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the 30s. Outlook: Chance of snow

Wednesday; fair Thursday and Friday

National weather map on page 10.

douse the fire. Standing on the ladder in the foreground is Jim Adams. The drill, attended by 31 firefighters, concentrated on ventilating a structure to remove heat, gases and smoke to enable the firefighters to get inside the house to make rescues and extinguish the

#### 000 striking miners reportedly had fire. (Photo by Emmet D. Gemme) their names on petitions seeking Miller's ouster and miners elsewhere especially in West Virginia, a hotbed of opposition to Miller's **CETA** funds survey leadership - were calling for him to step down. Despite the clammor for his head, Miller and other UMW leaders launched a television spot and mail launched a television spot and man pushed the annual rate to 3.0 per cent higher than a year ago, the department said. The Consumer resistence to the new accord. A pushed the annual rate to 3.0 per cent higher than a year ago, the department said. The Consumer Price Index stood at 187.2 in January of citizens' opinions

## A townwide survey expected to citizens feel about the services," The list of handicapped residents Washington today for briefings on the record-keeping began 14 years ago. expanded survey of consumer prices. begin in about three weeks may be George said. gripe, a suggestion or a word of

PZC considers

hearing plans

providing increased funding this year with federal funds.

The director, Robert George, and assistant director, Wanda Lalashuis, have been hired, and 10 interviewers

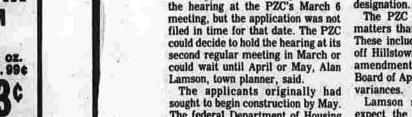
The proposed survey will ask degree," Ms. Lalashuis said.

the Board of Directors about how formation in the past.









scheduling public hearings for new applicants, however, may be able to applications, including ones for the obtain an extension from HUD. Wesley Retirement Center and a The Army & Navy Club has applied zone change for the Army & Navy to change its zone to Central Club, when it meets tonight at 7:30 in Business District. The club, located the Probate Court Hearing Room. at 1090 Main St., is a non-conforming The PZC already held a hearing for the proposed retirement center, The CBD includes much of the which would be located on the South downtown Main Street area and the

The applicants had sought to hold applied to change its zone to the CBD the hearing at the PZC's March 6
meeting, but the application was not
filed in time for that date. The PZC
could decide to hold the hearing at its

designation.

The PZC also has some pending
matters that it may act on tonight.
These include a nine-lot subdivision

Board of Appeals power to grant use sought to begin construction by May. Lamson said that he does not The federal Department of Housing expect the PZC to act yet on its

HARTFORD (UPI) - The developing additional sources of eloquent and the angry today poured out their hearts to a committee already satiated with facts, rumors, and reports about a bill that would ban the sale of throwaway beverage bottles in

Committee today sat on a spotlighted stage in the spacious, but not crowded. Bushnell Auditorium, listening to the pros and cons of the bottle bill. The bill has been up for consideration by the Legislature six straight years. It was almost passed last year, but was beaten

by a technicality. WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter has signed a bill authorizing \$6.1 billion for energy research, including nuclear development, the White House an-

nounced today.
The measure, which the White House said was signed Saturday, provides the Energy Department with money for research into

Cypriot jetliner. The next day 15 Egyptian commandos were killed

> said today that Israel's decision to pursue its policy of expanding ettlements in occupied Arab lands threatens to torpedo American peace-making efforts and is a challenge to the United Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel issued the warning as in-

direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel stalled on the issues of a Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories and creation of a Palestinian state despite concrete suggestions made by both sides.

attempting to arrange a swap of political prisoners including two leading Soviet dissidents, an American who spied for Moscow,