The weather

Clear and cold tonight with lows 5 to 10. Sunny Thursday with highs in the 20s. Outlook: sunny Friday: cloudy Saturday: clearing Sunday. National weather map on page 5B.

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Revaluation boosts Grand List

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester's revaluated net taxable Grand List for 1977 increased by 74.3 percent to \$533,634,235, figures released by the tax assessor's office show

That figure is minus \$8,397,403 in in Manchester since 1966. permitted exemptions and is a \$227,-

541,493 increase over last year. The figure is still subject to adjustments by the town's Board of Tax Review.

The substantial increase in the Grand List is due to the revaluation of property values that is being completed now by the assessor's office. The assessment of most residential properties more than doubled because of the revaluation, the first

By comparison, last year, before

the revaluation was finished, the Grand List increased two percent.

The current Grand List will be the basis of tax rates for the fiscal year beginning July 1. A substantial decrease can be expected in the present tax rate, which is 55.06 mills for the General Fund budget.

How much the mill rate decreases will depend on policy and spending decisions made by the Town Board of Directors when it sets the 1978-79 District is as follows: town budget.

The largest increase in assessment

was the real estate category, which increased by \$215,807,380 to \$454,588,-Personal property increased by \$6 .-

847,694 to \$38,346,126. Motor vehicles increased by \$5,247,885 to \$40,699,250.

The breakdown of those net taxable categories between the Town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilties

 Personal property — Town, \$33,-711,626; Eighth District, \$4,634,500 Real estate — Town, \$361,850,-

442; Eighth District, \$92,738,417. Motor vehicle - Town, \$31,041,-950; Eighth District, \$9,657,300.

Residents have been meeting for the past few weeks with employees of the assessor's office to review the new assessments resulting from

Some changes have been made during these hearings and have been included in the Grand List calculation Residents who are still dissatisfied may meet with the Board of Tax Review, which annually makes some adjustments to the Grand List.

A resident who is dissatisfied after meeting with the Board of Tax Review may appeal the new assessment to the Court of Common Pleas.

Dollar's value at record low

The dollar plunged to new lows today against four major world currencies in a crisis of confidence. It was worth less than two West German marks for the first time in

It also fell to record lows against the Swiss franc, Belgian franc and Dutch guilder. Kuwait said if the dollar continues to drop, it will ask other oil producing nations to consider oil price hikes.

The crisis appeared caused by European money dealers refusing to believe that Washington really wants to halt the accelerating nosedive.

There simply is no confidence either in the dollar or in Washington's assertions it will act forcefully to support the dollar," said

Black lung bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter today signed legislation that makes it easier for coal miners stricken with black lung disease to claim disability benefits and to reapply for aid which may have been denied in the past.

Carter said the new act includes "fair and just" provisions making black lung benefits permanent, liberalizing standards for disabled miners to receive them and simplifying the procedures for

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller was standing at Carter's side during the signing ceremony, but the president declined a chance to stump for ratification of the proposed UMW contract which end the miners strike, now in its 85th day.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, asked if the miners would accept the new three-year contract, said, "It's

United Press International a leading Zurich money dealer

Families of American enlisted men in West Germany have been so hard hit by the dollar's decline against the mark that some are said to be living below the poverty level.

For Americans at home, it meant higher prices for imported goods, such as wine, clothes or cars, and less for their dollar when they travel

In Kuwait, Oil Minister Ali Khalifa As Sabah said Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Jaber al Ahmed is deeply concerned over the drop in the dollar's value and its adverse effect on the oil incomes of members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Counties.

Ali said Jaber told him that "in the event that the current slippage of the dollar continues, Kuwait will take the initiative in calling for an emergency meeting of OPEC oil and finance ministers to discuss the position of the dollar, as well as whether to continue the current freeze on oil prices or to decide on price hikes."

The historic low came as no surprise. Bankers, industrialists and government leaders have said for weeks that Washington was not taking adequate steps to support the dollar and they could foresee nothing that would halt its dive.

Nevertheless, the dollar's decline below two marks was a shock that brought home the American currency's sad plight.

Germans fearful for their export industries hard hit by the rising value of the mark wondered just how low the dollar could fall. West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff said Tuesday it could conceivably hit 1.80 marks or even

Switzerland has taken drastic monetary measures to stop the dollar's decline, imposing penalty fees on all large franc deposits held in Switzerland by foreigners and restricting the amount of foreign currency that may be brought into



'Broadway Medley' at Illing

Laurel Melody, left, and Cherie Wilbanks, students at Illing Junior High School, wear ruffles and tux as they sing a "Broadway Medley" which will be heard tonight at 7:30 in

the annual school talent show in the Illing auditorium. The event is free. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Deadline set for MDC data

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter Manchester's Water Study Committee, concerned that it still has not received cost estimates from the Metropolitan District Commission. set a 10-day deadline for the MDC to produce such information.

Also, the committee at its Tuesday night meeting received a four-part ruling from the town counsel's office. The letter included an opinion that the Globe Hollow swimming pool cannot be used as the site of the proposed water treatment plant without a passage of special legisla-

tion by the state Legislature. MDC - Peter Revill, Bert Carlson and Albert Helt - met with the Water Study Committee. Again, the committee asked questions about the cost to residents if the town joined the MDC, a regional water supplier. Again, the MDC representatives were not able to give specific answers, a situation that did not please the committee members or Water Department personnel pre-

Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator, and Bob Young, water treatment manager, both said that the town faces a tight timetable for making improvements to the water system required by federal law.

has had with MDC representatives. making water improvements on its joining the MDC were eliminated They received no more definitive answers than the first meeting, he said

Young said, "If you're a businessman and you can sell something cheaper, you want to put it out front and advertise it. You don't want someone to have to go through a maze to find the answer Chairman Harry Reinhorn and other members emphasized several

Jodaitis mentioned that Tuesday have a comparison between the cost consider proposals from the MDC. night was the third meeting the town of joining the MDC and the town Some of the options that included

> sent a November referendum question on water improvements needed to meet new water quality standards. The Water Study Committee

> originally approved a proposal to locate a treatment plant in the Globe Hollow area. The Board of Directors,

"We're going to have to come up with a dollar figure," Reinhorn said. The town has been planning to pre-

originally by the committee.

The committee proposed that some of its members meet along with MDC and Water Department workers to try to draw up some cost comparisons

Bert Carlson, acting manager at MDC, said this morning that the tenday timetable is a tight one, but added, "We'll certainly try to get them what they want within the time

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Bolton board told to rescind action

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

The Connecticut State Labor Relations Board has ruled largely in favor of the Bolton Education Association after a hearing Dec. 20.

The hearing was the result of a disagreement between the association and the Board of Education over the interpretation of the word "days" in the grievance procedure of their current contract. Because of the board's interpretation of the word "days," it refused to hear two teacher grievances.

The teacher's association filed an unfair labor practice against the school board, in November, and the hearing was held in December.

The teacher's association maintained that under the contract. "days" in the grievance procedure means just the 180 days school is officially in session by state law.

In September, the school board interpreted the word days to mean, "Excludes weekends and holidays but not time when school is not in session such as the summer recess.

The Labor Relations board has ordered the local school board to rescind action it took in September. The labor board ordered the school

board to hear one teacher grievance (by Dawn Varava), music teacher, to rescind its vote interpreting the word 'days," in the grievance procedure of the contract, to interpret the word 'days" to mean when school is actually in session, to post the ruling in a conspicuous place for 60 days, and to report to the labor board within 30 days the steps taken to comply with

the ruling. The ruling gives the

teachers binding arbitration At least two people are very happy with the ruling, Ronald Cordilico, legal advisor for the Connecticut Education Association, and Patrica Bankel, Bolton Education Association president.

Cordilico said he has been handling teacher complaints since July 1976. He said about 115 complaints were filed with the labor board on behalf of various teacher associations throughout Connecticut.

Cordilico said this was the first complaint filed on behalf of the Bolton teachers and the first time he knows of, that the labor board ordered a local school board to res-

cind its action. Cordilico said the current contract between the teachers and the school board was very clear and many hours of time went into it. He said, "It was very highhanded and cavalier of the Bolton Board of Education to think they could interpret the contract

anyway they wanted to."
He said, "We had to go to the labor board to protect the teachers' rights. The clear and plain meaning of contract terms must be followed, you just can't walk away from a contract because you want to.

In the past when the teachers had a grievance they went to the principal, superintendent and school board in that order. The decision by the school board was the final step. Cordilico said, "That is a thing of

the past. The teachers now have bin-

times that the committee needs to however, asked the committee to on by the state Legislature. Three representatives from the State surplus to aid.

Manchester and its area towns are among 169 Connecticut cities and towns to benefit from a snow removal aid bill approved by a 28-0 vote by the state legislature's Appropriations Committee. The bill will divide \$5 million among the towns. The bill will be taken up by the

House Thursday or Friday, and will then go to the Senate where it is expected to receive swift attention, according to House Speaker James

The money will be taken from this year's anticipated surplus of \$80

The breakdown of allocation to the Manchester area towns is as follows: Manchester, \$65,484; East Hart-ford, \$65,504; Andover, \$6,690; Bolton, \$8,627; South Windsor, \$28,-578; Coventry, \$21,103; Hebron, \$14,-214; Vernon, \$39,057, and Tolland,

\$22,318 Under the bill, the \$5 million would be divided in two ways. The first half would be given out on the basis of a town's population. The second \$2.5 million would be doled out on the basis of miles of roads in a

municipality. After Gov. Ella Grasso signs the bill, the towns would get their money within seven days, according to Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management. The governor could sign the bill before the end of the month, Milano

Appropriation Committee Republicans expressed token opposition to the measure saying it would throw Mrs. Grasso's fiscal 1979 budget off because the spending package relies heavily on money from this year's anticipated surplus. But when the roll call was taken, the vote was unanimous.

Today's news summary

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union today doubled gasoline prices to \$1.30 a gallon and boosted coffee prices to \$13 a pound. It hiked prices on other items considered luxury goods.

The sharp hikes were sugarcoated by a corresponding announcement of reductions in the prices of some mass-market consumer goods, including television sets, refrigerators and ready-towear clothing.

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said in a UPI interview the United States would suffer a setback if a pending antitrust investigation leads to a government-ordered breakup of

the giant auto firm. Murphy said the nation's No. 1 automaker will keep trying to expand its already huge share of the

auto market, despite a widening federal investigation into alleged monopolies in the industry. He said success should not be penalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A consumer group whose petition to the Federal Trade Commission triggered the decision to crack down on commercials aimed at children thinks the ads may be changed even before any final rule is written.

Peggy Charren, head of Action for Children's Television, said public debate should make advertisers more sensitive to complaints that children are being lured into eating highly sugared foods.

An angry and divided UMW rank and file wrangled over the union's proposed new contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association Tuesday as their strike - now in its 86th day tightened an economic noose on the power-hungry Midwest.

In West Virginia - where opposition to the new pact burned hottest - ranks of the unemployed stood at 67,000, with 7,000 laid off in non-mining industries as a result of the walkout.

In Indiana, an estimated 40,000 were out of work - including 30,-000 UMW members - and public utilities in the stricken areas prepared electrical cutbacks to schools and industries as their coal supplies dwindled.

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Egypt today gave U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton a draft declaration of principles for a Middle East peace settlement to counter an Israeii blueprint. Government sources said the two sides

remained far apart on major

issues. The sources reiterated the belief that Atherton is unlikely to succeed in bridging the gap on his current "postman" shuttle between the two countries and that Washington's intervention with compromise proposals of its own represents the best chance of real progess.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter's national security adviser said today Russia must make concessions if the strategic arms talks are to progress, and he warned that any increase in tension caused by Soviet actions in Africa could block approval of a

Zbigniew Brzezinski told reporters the United States feels we have made substantial concessions" in the Strategic Arms

Limitation Talks.

Entertaining at the Meadows

night's program were Patty Gregory, Corinn (Herald photo by Dunn) Gorman, Barbara Shepardson, Lucie Fon-

Students at the Beverly Bollino Burton taine, Pam Gollmitzer, Lori Botterton, Julie Dance Studio, Laurie Bashaw, left, Susan Dalessio and Aimee Cormier. The entertain-Hall and Nancy Wynn, entertain residents of ment was arranged by Karen Saunders, the the East Building at the Meadows Convales- Project Services culture arts coordinator for cent Home. Also performing during Monday Manchester's six convalescent homes.

Six teachers to retire

tion Monday night approved the retirements of six elementary school eachers with 128 collective years of

It was the first time that three teachers at the same grade level in the same school retired at the same time, said Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools. All three have been at Verplanck since three have been at Verplanck since three have been at Verplanck since vice to the board.

The teachers will be sent letters or administration at Central College and the University of Connecticut for the 1978-79 school said, referring to the fact that it has retirements — Marguerite Wood, The Grade 3 Verplanck School

eachers who will retire at the end of Harkins, Ms. Marita A. Kemp and

The board also approved the year.

Another Verplanck School teacher Mrs. Paananen for "her fine work" Reardon heads the Manchester Aetna Life & Casualty, which Another Verplanck School teacher in Grade 1, Mrs. Ruth A. Briggs, will which he said has strengthened the program in a short time.

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Municipal Employees Retired Association Inc. He told the Pension

About 70 percent of the fund is in
Mathewson will present an il
lustrated talk titled "Strength of the

Hills." With him will be Mrs. Earl

Highland Park School since 1959. studies in the area of public school the board had heard of such a request The teachers will be sent letters of administration at Central Connec- from the retired employees.

Financing pensions is board's concern

Budget matters, including a roposed cost-of-living adjustment for retired town employees and a 1978-79 budget request of just under \$1 million, dominated Monday afternoon's meeting of the Manchester Pension Board.

The three board members present crease in cost based on the present number of retired employees collecmanimously agreed to ask for \$963,-186 to finance the pension fund in the upcoming fiscal year. For the present budget, the board had requested

town contribution of \$900,000 for the problem is that \$21,000 is going to be fund. The final figure approved by the Board of Directors was \$500,000. Pension Board members and other town officials have warned that pension financing by the town has been the board will try to obtain more ininadequate and could lead to future formation about the exact cost of an problems if more money is not ap- adjustment increase. There are now

The town annually is required to make a contribution to the fund to The Pension Board also discussed pay its share of pension costs for

retired employees. A group of five retired town board has met recently with Connec- branch of the genealogical library of employees, led by former Police ticut Bank & Trust and United Bank the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Chief James Reardon, attended Mon- & Trust, which manage a combined day Saints (Mormon) in Salt Lake Ciday's meeting and asked that the total of about \$3.3 million of the pen- ty, will be the guest speaker for Scanboard consider a cost-of-living sion fund. adjustment for retired employees.

Other teachers who will retire are

A sabbatical leave of absence for Board that there has been no cost-of
Vested in stocks. The recent perfor
Stone who will discuss research on Mre. Yvonne M. Allan, a French William D. Troy Jr., a social studies living adjustment for retired town mance of the stock market has her Swedish ancestry. Mre. Yvonne M. Allan, a French teacher at Manchester High School since September 1963 and Mrs. Frances R. Ryan, Grade I teacher at board. Troy will pursue a program of board, said that Monday was the first the board had heard of such a request to the such a request to the board had heard of such a request to the such a request to the board had heard of such a request to the board had heard of such a request to the such as the such a request to the such as the such a request to the such as th

been four years since the last adjust- who retired from the town counsel's ofresignation of Mrs. Linda Paananen. Troy will be required to return at ment. Before that, adjustments had Head Start teacher/director. She is least twice during the year to report been granted in 1965, 1968 and 1970-72, on the progress of his studies and be said. The board also have granted in 1965, 1968 and 1970-72, on the progress of his studies and be said. The board also have granted in 1965, 1968 and 1970-72, on the progress of his studies and be said. The board also have granted in 1965, 1968 and 1970-72, on the progress of his studies and be said. The board also have granted in 1965, 1968 and 1970-72, on the progress of his studies and be said. The board also have granted in 1965, 1968 and 1970-72, on the progress of his studies and be said. The board also have granted in 1965, 1968 and 1970-72, on the progress of his studies and be said. moving to Florida.

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Evelyn Lambert, who retired from the controller's office after almost 16 years with the town.

The dollar sign can be seen on Fifth years with the town.

but such a step has never been taken. Reardon said that the retired employees group has not voted on any specific figure it would request, but he did mention a six percent hike. Geyer calculated that a six percent boost would result in a \$21,000 in-

"Maybe this isn't a big figure. The

paid out over the next several

The proposal will be considered at

149 persons receiving pensions from

its concern with the recent perfor-

should we change the emphasis," Geyer said of the investment matter.

Guest speaker

Donald Mathewson of Vernon, mance of invested pension funds. The librarian for the Hartford Stake dia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanue

The board also plans to meet with resulted in disappointing returns on Mathewson will also explain the

genealogical program of the Mormon

Common Pleas Court cases

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Director of nurses

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social support service.

at national meeting

Lois Lewis, executive director of Manchester Public

Health Nursing Association, will attend the National

The theme of the meeting will be "Maximizing Quality

In response to an invitation from Mrs. Lewis, U.S.

Representative William R. Cotter will attend a breakfast

meeting Friday to discuss health care concerns in the Manchester area, Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Lowell

Weicker have also been invited by the league to attend

Mrs. Lewis said she hopes to talk with the congressmen

about Representative Claude Pepper's bill to expand

medicare coverage to include homemaker and other

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Charges

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driving, fined \$45.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., March 1, 1978 - PAGE THREE-A disorderly conduct, 60 days . Craig H. Sundgren, of degree assault was nolled suspended and probation Ellington, entered an innofor one year with the provicent plea to a charge of two counts of threatening. sion that he continue with cruelty to animals. He • Thomas O. Miner, 26,

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Lamson was asked to prepare a report last month by

the Planning and Zoning Commission, which approved a motion by member Joseph Swensson Sr. that such a step Swensson, in his proposal, suggested that either an amendment to the zoning regulations or an ordinance proposal be presented to the Board of Directors for con-

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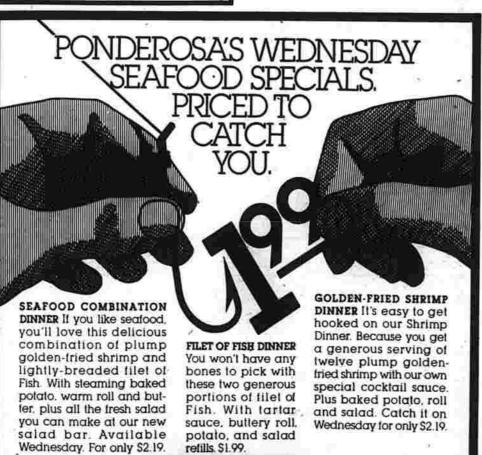
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Keep tabs on arson

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is coming around to this point community support. of view. At the urging of Sen.

By ANDREW TULLY

We can't impose

our human rights

standards on

Right now, we're

trying to avoid

another war.

another country.

If the FBI can issue regular John Glenn, D-Ohio, the Senate reports on larceny and auto recently approved an amendtheft, why can't it do the same ment to the U.S. Criminal Code for an even more serious crime that would require the FBI to include arson in its index of

Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

can be reported, it also should aware that arson is a major

first stop toward preventive It appears now that Congress action and the mustering of

The FBI doesn't like the serious crime. idea, arguing that arson The arson rate has more statistics are unreliable and than tripled since 1965. Hundreds are killed and thousands But it seems that if statistics injured each year in such fires. on burglary, robbery and rape Yet many Americans are unreport statistics on deliberate- Publicizing the situation is a

"Yeah, yeah — hang it up around the corner."

NUCLEAR

DEPARTMENT

Thought

By some blessed and invisible cumstances; the wise person capacity, the human race has called possesses humility; the good person governments are like the guy down forth from itself a folk wisdom that is is not unrealistic or soft. WASHINGTON - Dwight D. the street besieged by the wiser and deeper than the knowledge Christianity talks to the educated money to fight another court case? If this forced consolidation issue is the

reporter at a White House press con- who is not his wife. They become, awareness of the beautiful, the noble, church, nation, and God. time pal of the United State promptly and matures.

> assistance treaty. Many, if not most, of the Third person adjusts well to cir-World countries are little better than prison camps. Human beings everywhere should deplore such subjugation of their brethren. But, as Lefever notes, the foreign policy

Nagging the Soviets about the lack of freedom in their country "behavior" of those countries should would contribute nothing to that ef- 'be the determining factor in our From some leafy glen across the domestic practices. Like Styx, Ike must be nodding agreement Eisenhower, we don't want to reform to a recent piece in Policy Review, them by bombing them.

Custodians of our own

published by the Heritage Foundation. The piece was written by Ernest Lefever, director of the Center for mandate to transform other Ethics and Public Policy at societies," write Lefever. That is Georgetown University, and it deals self-evident, but the human rights with what the author calls "the zealots persist in believing we can trivialization of human rights." free the citizens of Uganda by * * *

ver was moved to sound off in Amin print by Jimmy Carter's apparent Jimmy Carter, concludes Lefever, sitting for working mothers? new friendships, to work obsession with becoming the inter- should tone down his rhetoric in a national arbiter of liberty gesture toward "the canons of Answer: everywhere. Lefever is all for human prudence and statesmanship..." The Day care can be very poor, very development). policy, or even influence it unduly," It is Lefever's common-sense position that U.S. foreign policy toward a "We are the friends of liberty attention, or to be quiet and obedient coordination (physical

state. He complains that "single- the custodians only of our own." minded invocation of a human rights standard...would subordinate, blur, or distort other essential con-

national security and international peace... Obviously, I commend Lefever's views because they agree with mine. I have never understood why some American presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to Jimmy Carter assumed it was their divine duty to reform the rest of the world. Even Harry Truman, who usually knew better,

siderations. After all, our foreign

policy has vital but limited goals -

got caught up in this messianic cam-* * * It is a campaign that serves no purpose except to make us feel pure at nuclear deterrence. Indeed, Chorale.

Eisenhower displayed what might be meddlesome neighbor who chides of scholars. called amused annoyance when a him for playing around with a blonde It is sort of aptitude for an to that person's family, community,

own foreign policy, not their

shaking a righteous finger at Idi

Yesterdays

Herald did not publish.

Almanac

By United Press International In 1803, Ohio became the 17th state Today is Wednesday March 1, the of the Union.

There is no morning star. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. in 1936. Those born on this day are under In 1954, five congressmen were child is from another.

50th day of 1978 with 305 to follow. In 1932, famed flyer Charles The moon is approaching its last Lindbergh's 20-month-old son was kidnapped. The boy's body was found

tion, paving the way for a federal un- characteristic of wisdom not to do

"We Americans have no moral

John Quincy Adams had to say about centers, a child could be learning to become more confident and less human rights outside our borders. how to be ignored, to misbehave for self-conscious, and to increase their foreign state should be determined everywhere," declared that wise and for affection. A child might be lear-development). They also encourage

25 years ago

Manchester Board of Education Teachers are the key to what the sitivity and respect for others; and and Lutz Junior Museum receive ap- child is learning. They should have a the skills of bargaining, comproval for "Project Outdoors," an Planned Curriculum, providing ac-municating, decision-making, and educational center at Oak Grove tivities in such areas as creative exploration.

Chamber of Commerce favors cost share of sidewalk repairs by property share of sidewalk repairs by property abutters.

Thouse the children are learning from experience how adults science, social studies, literature, care enough about them to thought-Dr. Gerald Mack, professor of dramatization, cooking, etc.

more receptive to our policies of named director of Manchester Civic that a child is learning constantly, that he is learning about himself, other people, and the world around him, even in routine situations like getting dressed, cleaning up blocks, or eating a snack. They allow various ways for children to learn: through watching, playing, exploring materials, talking, listening,

dance and silly words.

(emotional development). They help of the Manchester Area Conference children learn to stand up for their of Churches or The Herald.

person - mature, wise, good; a credit the consolidation question goes to a democratic way to solve the town's

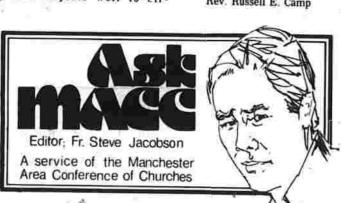
ference asked what his administra- first, impatient, and then sore. and the true Outward conditions are If you grasp this thought, you will court - just like the Buckland court tion had done lately about the denial An example is what happened when not ultimate. Inside of every person know that God believes in you. of human rights in the Soviet Union. the State Department gratuitously is a governor, a mentor, a control, . I urge you to believe in yourself, "Well, not much," he replied, censored Brazil for limiting the and by its unique development a par- not in egotistical disdain of others, "What can we do except deplore it? freedom of its people. Brazil, a long-ticular kind of individual emerges but in constant devotion to the uncanceled a 25-year-old mutual Our need for our day is for mature, the enrichment of the meaning of derstanding, the clarification, and wise, and good people. The mature life.

Rev. Russell E. Camp

own rights, to respect the rights and

enjoy the company of others (social

So, what are young children lear-



Do children learn anything at a differences of others, to un day care center or is it just baby- and react to others' feelings, to start

** largely by the foreign policy of that canny New England statesman, "but ning that adults do not really enjoy children to be curious and creative, being with him, and that adults do not to explore things and ideas, and to

realize or remember the things that ask questions (intellectual make him different from other development). A child might begin to learn that he ning in a day care center? Let's hope is a "bad kid" or that his curiosity they are learning new skills and in-

only gets him into trouble, or that formation which they will need in only adults have the power to make school. Let's also hope that their choices. When the "Hidden teachers accept and enjoy them and Curriculum" (the way adults treat want them to be well-rounded in-This date was a Sunday; The the children) is this unhealthy, even dividuals, that the teachers are the children) is this unhealthy, even the best "Planned Curriculum" and helping them learn self-confidence, self-control, and independence, senself-control, and independence, senself-control,

heart. Being against sin is fine, but it does not make the Soviet Union any does not make the Soviet Union and the Soviet Union Janet G. Chisholm, M.A. Teacher-Director Manchester Early Learning 80 Waddell Rd. Manchester 06040 Tel. 647-9659

thinking, through songs, games, ASK MACC is published by The These teachers find ways to Manchester Area Conference of Herald in cooperation with the channel children's energy construcChurches. We invite readers to adtively. They enjoy the children; they dress questions to ASK-MACC, Box May 12, and Bruno Hauptmann was are sensitive and affectionate, but 47, Manchester, 06040. Every effort Turnpike during peak hours, I'm sure that are now congesting our streets. The evening stars are Mercury, electrocuted for the kidnap-murder firm when necessary. And they seem will be made to respond to questions to appreciate how different each through this column but we cannot Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American singer-actress Dinah Shore was born on March 1, 1920.
On this day in history:
In 1781. the American colonies

In 1954, five congressmen were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists began firing from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives.

A thought for the day: American colonies

In 1954, five congressmen were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists began firing from the children to recognize, accept and wisdom of our contributors whose answers to questions are their own and do not necessarily reflect the roads, so you know that there are roads, so you know that there are roads, so you know that there are many traffic lights involved.

Open forum

Tell voters the truth

Questions for the Committee for until the outcome of the Buckland

Have you told the people why your before starting on another adventure

committee was in such a rush to ob- such as the consolidation issue? Why

tain the consolidation question (by 10 was this issue forced at this time?

percent petition) on a referendum for- Have you informed all the people,

Have the majority of voters in the how other districts within larger

8th Utilities District sent out a towns and cities work and get along

"SOS" alarm for dissolving their dis- together, such as Elmwood within

Why not let all the district voters Groton; Niantic and Flanders both

decide for themselves what they within East Lyme? There are many,

want to do with the district, without many such towns, villages, and dis-

being dictated to by the Town of tricts within the State of Connec-

With a ratio of 3 to 1 registered Manchester is not unique in this town

voters (Town: 21,500; District: 7,400) district relationship matter. And yet,

voting in November on the issue, we hear no cry from places like West

what chance does the district have to Hartford, Groton, or East Lyme for a

Have you told all the voters that towns; why then, do we hear it within

the consolidation issue is voted in? The questions could go on and on.

The town's cost would increase con- This consolidation issue has been

siderably once it took over the 8th boiling on the back burner for many

Utilities District, would it not? years; therefore, it will take more

prompted your committee's in- month's study before anyone can

terest? Could it be the Buckland decide what is best for both the town

Industrial Park (J.C. Penney) and The politics of a few people forcing

the Commons, plus other something upon many people is not

developments within the district's needed within the boundaries of the

boundaries? Are these items the 8th Utilities District, the Town of

major influence for your com- Manchester, the State of Connec-

mittee's hasty actions and activities? ticut, nor any other place in

to spend more of the taxpayers' Does the committee believe that

Does the Town of Manchester need America.

townwide referendum, don't you problems?

For consolidation

believe that the issue will end up in

firehouse? Or, maybe the Buckland and the district. Why the rush, now?

What are the real issues that have than a few week's or even a few

everyone's taxes would increase if the Town of Manchester?

court litigation was accomplished

within both the town and district.

West Hartford; Mystic within

ticut; therefore, the Town of

forced consolidation within their

To the editor:

One Manchester:

all Manchester voters?

decide on its own destiny?

Consolidation is the answer. To do 1978, ninety years later. The inthis, one must set aside one's telligence of the 8th District traditional feelings regarding the 8th residents cannot be questioned. I'm District Fire Department and its sure they realize that the area which historic beginning in the year 1888, created the establishment of the fire and think of the effect consolidation district in 1888 has since expanded will have on generally all the people from a dozen or so homes around the of the 8th District, not just the select Depot Square area to over 4,000 few who make up the controlling homes, families and businesses force of the district.

I have lived in Manchester many District. South End and St. Bridget Church in always lived only a short distance the North End. It was mostly wooded from the firehouse. But I am conareas and farm land. I know, because cerned about the residents of the 8th I walked it many times, for I had District in the outlying areas. friends in the North End cooperatively, to argue fairly, and to

Today those farm lands and tor in the annals of firefighting and wooded areas are no more. There are efficient planning. It is a matter of buildings there in their place. Instead life and death; 30 seconds can mean of a gap of wooded and farm lands, it the difference between life and death gradually filled with homes and or \$30,000 worth of fire damage as opbusinesses to keep pace with growth posed to \$5,000. and the times; and the town kept Yes, I am for consolidation, so let's growing. Today it has nowhere to go not continue to live in the Depot

years has shown its progression. It the savings of a few mills in taxes. has kept in step with progress and the times. It now has five firehouses. strategically placed throughout the

town to efficiently serve the needs of

the present for all the residents 24 To progress is to bring present day hours a day. thinking and innovations toward the The North End (8th District) has

Margaret J. Martin

165 Henry St.,

growth of a community, and in this one firehouse. It had one firehouse in case the Town of Manchester. 1888, and it still has one firehouse in covering the entire area of the 8th

years and remember when you could One would say I should not be concount the homes along Main Street cerned because I have lived in the 8th between St. James Church in the District the last 30 years and have

but to expand out toward the out- Square era. Let it be part of our heritage, but let us go forward and Physically, the gap between the progress and grow with the times, North End and the South End has which is the present, and look ahead closed. The South End throughout the to tomorrow. Let us not be blinded by

Alphonse Reale 204 Hawthorne St. Manchester

I would like to make a few com- Route 44 or the proposed I-84, less

to Providence once I-84 was built. Since you mentioned that the realize that Commissioner Pac is automobile, I would suggest you right. If I-84 was tied into I-86 in East direct your anti-pollution campaign Hartford as they propose to do, it at families who own two, three and would funnel off a great deal of daily four cars (mine included). Then I traffic that goes to Bolton, Coventry. would suggest also that you start etc., via Manchester. If Mr. Pagano another campaign to encourage car traffic on Center Street or Middle eliminate over one-half of the cars

I simply can't understand your

disagrees with Commissioner Pac's tedious and difficult drive. I find it fully and flexibly plan, firmly guide, statement that the construction of tedious and difficult driving over the the I-84 connector between Hartford said routes now, but like anyone else and Providence would help clean up I had to go there out of necessity or air pollution. He also states that for just a plain old good reason. New when a highway is constructed, there superhighways do not tempt me to are more automobiles on the road, jump into my car on my day off and plus more people would travel by car take a trip to New York or wherever. It doesn't take much intelligence to major source of pollution is the

> he would change his way of thinking.
> Count me as one of many who The greatest pollution is created would like to see I-84 and I-86 con-

23 S. Alton St

· Open forum

District won't take this lying down

Weiss is smiling and so are the other trict.

others were deliberately deceived. get rid of it. the sewer department.

out in Buckland, in defiance of the mills on their tax-rate. I feel sure we Snow days

Teen-age firefighters

As a mother of a teen-age have a pool table, color TV, weight firefighter, I would like to inform the lifting equipment, firefighting public to what the 8th District Fire magazines, a scanner, and more. Department has to offer these boys. They march in neighboring town The department has three com- parades pulling an 1888 hose cart. panies, two of which are for Last summer they won several members age 21 and over, and Co. 3 awards.

These firefighters attend all scanner and fire gear, which hangs in department drills and meetings, as the firehouse next to Rescue 5. At well as special company drills and home beside his bed sits his bunker meetings. They respond to fires right gear, and each time I go into his

along with the senior firefighters. room, I am reminded of how proud I in a vacant house, smoke bombs the 8th District Fire Department, were lit and "Fanny Fire," the and not one of those less fortunate placed upstairs in a room. The page of The Manchester Herald a few firefighters, with Scott Air-Paks on, weeks ago, leaning against the went inside searching the house to counter being searched by the police find "Fanny," This was done several for drugs on their possession. times so that each member had an The residents are most fortunate to opportunity to participate.

Last week they returned to this house for a ladder drill. Each week they practice different firefighting

.All work and no play is not the case

air quality and the need for manda-

reduce air pollution.

fornia, beginning in 1979.

may well enter the competitive bid-

its in the light of our experience

Having said these things, having

acknowledged our potential busi-

ness interest, we submit that the

broad public interest - entirely

aside from whether or not we take

part - demands that the General

Assembly enact emissions-inspec-

Bills were introduced in 1976 and

again in 1977. Both times they died,

despite broad support from the

public, the State Administration,

and the Department of Environ-

Meanwhile, Connecticut's air gets

dirtier. The chief culprit is the stuff

spewed out the tailpipes of motor

vehicles. Of all the states, California

and Connecticut are the two smog-

giest. California is doing something

The U.S. Environmental Protec-

about it; Connecticut isn't.

tion legislation this session.

mental Protection.

and capabilities as an inspection

contractor.

for these boys. At headquarters they

which consists of 24 boys ages 16 My son has a part-time job, and with his earnings has bought his own

Two weeks ago their drill was held am that he is a member of Co. 3 of department training dummy, was kids whose picture was on the front school with only Good Friday and

> be protected by these fine volunteers. Sincerely, Mrs. Janet S. Adams 286 E. Middle Turnnike Manchester

Our Smoggy State

We're publishing this message at establish emissions inspections. If

The testing involves having

equipped with special instrumenta-

New Jersey, which adopted the

What's more, the average New Jer-

engine efficiency that comes from

tuneups performed as a result of

fuel saving is estimated at 24 million

gallons a year.

aspections. For Connecticut, the

Tests can be carried out by the

state, a private contractor, or ser-

vice stations certified by the state.

The Department of Environmental

Protection favors a program operat-

ed by a private contractor. This

would save the taxpayers money be-

cause the state wouldn't have to ap-

propriate start-up funds, estimated

A privately run program would

create an estimated 300 jobs direct-

ly at the inspection sites and another

1,400 jobs indirectly in the renair

industry. And it would bring nearly

\$1 million a year in property tax

Whatever method Connecticut

chooses, the important thing is that

the state move promptly to reduce

revenues to cities and towns.

at \$7 million, to build facilities.

the risk of seeming self-serving. It's Connecticut doesn't act, EPA

about Connecticut's deteriorating warns, the federal government will.

tory motor vehicle inspections to motor vehicles checked at stations

Yes, our Hamilton Test Systems tion and then having corrective ad-

subsidiary is in the vehicle inspec- justments or repairs made by in-

tion business. It runs a program for dependent service stations when

the State of Arizona, and it has been emissions are found to exceed spec-

selected to set up and operate a net- ified levels. Vehicle owners pay a

Yes, if Connecticut adopts an in- first statewide inspection/mainte-

spection/maintenance program to nance system, has cut carbon mon-

be operated by private industry, we oxide levels by 14% since 1974.

ding, in which case we'd expect our sey motorist is saving \$48 a year in

proposal to be weighed on its mer- gasoline costs through the improved

tion Agency is pressing the state to the emissions fouling our air.

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work of stations in Southern Cali- small fee for the inspections.

tion on the November referendum.

they should have sufficient dedicated

Ted Cummings is smiling. Bob by attempting to gobble up the dis-required signatures to put the ques-

members of the Committee for One
They will find the district a very
Volunteer fire departments are not Manchester, because they have put it unpalatable and indigestible piece to to be laughed at; they do the job! over on the people of Manchester swallow. once again and will have their We shall hope that by November Department (all volunteers) has referendum! Believe me, smiles can there will be enough thinking people been protecting the North End of turn to frowns very easily! The disin Manchester, who will analyze the Manchester since 1888 and they have trict is tough and will not take this motives and take into consideration had some very bad fires to fight. that any referendum which pits a Town of Manchester Fire Depart-

Many of our most distinguished ratio of 20,500 vs. 7,500 should only ment (paid) has five firehouses, all citizens served on this committee, take place in a totalitarian country equipped and strategically located. but I wonder if they were told the like Russia or Cuba, but never in the With a population in excess of 40,000 true purpose? There is doubt that United States. many people signed the petition Petitions are strange things and young men who would be interested because they felt they could trust people do not understand them very in a volunteer fire department. The these men to steer them straight; well; so, unless the circulator takes pay is small, the rank and file may be obtained by calling many signed because they always the time to explain its purpose, many volunteers in the 8th District receive sign petitions but are not interested people will sign; in fact, some will about \$30 a year. They never demand to know what they are signing; sign for their whole family, just to more money; they never go on

The big argument used by the committee is that we should have one fire for One Manchester seem to like provide a company for youngsters 16department and one sewer depart- petitions so well that perhaps we 21 to serve with their elders for ment. Why? Both departments are should think seriously of the suggestraining and to be taken into a functioning equally well; in fact, tion by the Taxpayers Association, to regular company at age 21. All this when they join forces at a fire they have a volunteer fire department in for a two-mill tax-rate? work side by side, in harmony, and no the whole town. This would save the How about it folks? one could tell which is the paid taxpayers more than a million If Ted can have a referendum quesfiremen and which the volunteer. The dollars a year. same cooperation is experienced in Perhaps we should take out our

clipboards and pens and make a The real problem lies with the house-to-house canvass to see how politicians! They stuck their necks many people would like to save five

To the editor:

An open letter to the Board Education of Bolton.

The members of the PTO Executive Committee would like to express disappointment in your recent decision to maintain this February vacation and deduct snow days from the April vacation. We feel learning for the school children of Bolton. As you well know, due to holidays and snow days, the children have attended school only one complete week since the Christmas vaca-

Two days having been taken from the April vacation already, three more would mean 171/2 weeks of Memorial Day as days off from

For future consideration we would suggest removal of excess snow days from the February vacation.

Sincerely. Bolton PTO **Executive Committee** Co-Presidents Ulle Clark and Michele Cavanagh

About town

The "I Am Responsible" Mrs. Marjorie Morrison, hour at the church. group of Alcoholics 643-7125. Anonymous will meet The Christian Service celebration will be held provided. Capt. Arthur Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at

Faith Lutheran Church, Brigade and Pioneer Girls Friday at the Salvation Ar- Carlson, officer in charge Silver Lane, East Hart- of the Presbyterian Church my, 661 Main St. The of the Manchester Corps, will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St. A Bible study from 10:30 to worship service. Babyprayer meeting is 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be at sitting will be available. The Intestinal By-Pass for the same noon. Those attending are The public is invited Group will meet tonight at

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will sponsor its annual smorgasbord Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the

Hospital. There will be an

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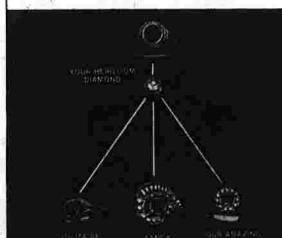
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Last day on job

at the Municipal Building switchboard, spent

her last day Tuesday at the operator's seat.

She retired after working for the town for

more than 22 years and was honored at a

luncheon Tuesday afternoon. (Herald photo

About town

Concordia Lutheran Scientist, will have its

Church will have a Lenten 'regular meeting, including

Vesper Service tonight at testimonies of healing,

Jehovah's Witnesses will meeting is open to all.

Vhiton Memorial Library Group of Concordia

First Church of Christ, the church.

have a theocratic school and service meeting

tonight at 7:30 in the

tonight at 8 at the church.

447 N. Main St. The

The Bible Discovery

Lutheran Church will meet

Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at

Elaine Kearney, a familiar face and voice

be taking off for the tour of our sincere thanks to Ernie pagne glazed chicken promptly at 7. the UConn Medical Center. Irwin, Mike Haberern, dinner, bus and show is A reminder:

The bus will leave here at Georgina Vince, Adelaide \$11.50.

and then a pork chop a comedy, at the Chateau

scheduled with our

Variety Show Our Variety Show is

Setback

going along in fine style and just a reminder that

we have the tickets now for

the show, so drop by and

pick yours up or catch one

of the many seniors who

Action here at the center

starts with our setback

games of last Friday after-

noon. We had 64 players

and the lucky winners were

Archie Houghtaling, 138; Bess Moonan, 131; Rose

Risley, 129; John Phelps,

126; Ozilda Gilbertson, 125

Catherine Cappuccio, 124;

Mike Haberern, 123; Helen

Silver, 120: Josephine

Schuetz, 116: Helen

Gavello, 115; Ed Scott, 115;

Mary Nackowski, 115; Jen-

nie Fogarty, 115; Bernice

Martin, 115; Bob Schubert,

On Monday afternoon it

was pinochle games with

56 players and the lucky

Gavello, 804; Josephine O'Connor, 797; Paul

Schuetz, 765; Fritz Wilkin-

We wish to extend our

winners were: Helen .

are selling them.

Hi! Tomorrow morning new volunteers and at this a.m. Complete package arrive here around 6:30 some of our members will time we wish to express which includes a chamama. as the bus will leave

9:30 therefore, those going should arrive at our Ruth Smith, Marge Hall, make for an interesting stop will be at the Days Inn

The town collected \$4,816,073.93 during January. That figure, however, left total tax collection for the year at \$15,816,-718.31, according to Turek's monthly

1977-78 fiscal year. But the two heaviest has promised such aggressive collection

The town also is about 2.2 percent behind its collection rate of a year ago.
"We'll pull out all the stops," Turek

Christopoulos, both of Hartford, property at 413 E. Middle Turnpike, \$39,000.

Christopoulos, both of Hartford, property of the Assumption. said. The town expects to begin Thus, the town has collected 90.8 per- foreclosure action and lien placements cent of expected tax revenues during the against delinquent taxpayers. The town collection periods -July and January procedures to avoid a large shortfall in tax



Warranty deeds

Raymond J. Noble and Susan S. Noble both of East Hartford, to Joan A. Marriage license Christopoulos and Charalampos Andrew R. Weigert III, Ellington, and

3-S Construction Inc. to Manuel Lerman January was a disappointing month for the collection of taxes in the Town of Manchester, and James Turek, the collection of revenue, said that the town will now tor of revenue, said that the town will now the collected about 95 percent of its taxes for the year, Turek said.

Margaret E. Simpson, South Windsor, M. Frances Dickenson, Bolton, and Harry town should have collected about 95 percent of its taxes for the year, Turek said.

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Thomas Gaskill and Laurie V. Caskill. Raymond Seligson against All Cars Inc., \$3,000, property at 461 Main St.





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Class at Senior Citizens Center

Senior Citizens work on various items in- Kay Nettleton, Gert Miner and Elda Saicluding Christmas trees in a beginners' class mond. Many of the items made in the at the Senior Citizens Center. From left are ceramics class are sold at the Senior Citizens Adeline Rizza, Erna Haberern, Dot Brass, Holiday Fair. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Jobs found by using bus

result of the commuter bus opera- ridership. It now carries 554 patrons alone.

bus service," said state Transportation Commissioner James F.
Shugrue. He noted a recent survey showed that eight other passengers sold their second cars and another 40

Since the start of operations is 71,159.

The bus makes stops during morcongested traffic," "lower overall trip cost," and "high cost of parking at destination." of of 1-86, the Vernon Center Middle School their second cars and another 40

Sold their second cars and another 40

The survival of the service is a survey of the service can be obtained by calling the survey of the bond car because of their use of the a monthly bus pass is available for at 644-1531.

new Vernon-Hartford Express Bus In only seven months, the Vernon-service, which has experienced a 62 Hartford bus has moved up to fifth daily riders on the Vernon-Hartford percent increase in daily ridership place among the 16 commuter runs bus previously made their trips to since it was started seven months sponsored by the Transportation and from Hartford by car. Of this ngo, have gained employment as a Department in terms of daily figure, 62 persons had been driving daily as compared to 338 riders on Among the main reasons cited by "That's only one of the economic the first day of operation on July 15, the passengers for using the service,

penefits derived by the passengers 1977. The accumulated ridership which is operated by Collins Bus Serusing this extremely successful new since the start of operations is 71,159. vice, Inc., were "dislike driving in

Changed their plans to purchase a se- I-86. The one-way fare is 75 cents and Collins Bus Service in South Windsor

Space rocks clue to life?

Johnson Space Center may give new among 310 meteorite pieces ment. William Cassidy, 50, a University of cent Antarctic "summer."

by the freeze-drying Antarctic en- carbonaceous chondrites among the of years older because weathering Cassidy said the pieces - one the Earth.

at the time the solar system was samples.

Guest speaker for League

of the Joint Standing Committee on Education of the Connecticut General Assembly. He is also a member of

League members, former members, and their guests

the Connecticut school finance advisory panel.

pharcoal-like fragments last deteriorate more rapidly and there said in an interview. December and January, preserved have been only about two dozen other
The reason is they may be millions

its presence in chemical complexes laboratories used for Apollo moon fragments recovered elsewhere on Sinsigalli on the death of formed would be "interesting." But Cassidy said the other 308 500 or 600 years.

State Rep. Abraham Glassman will be the guest speaker for the League of Women Voters at their annual vine and cheese party, Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Educational Community Associates, 645 Birch Mountain Glenney's **Energy Management** Glassman will speak on school finance in Connecticut. A resident of South Windsor, Glassman is co-chairman

Energy Management Clinic: Thurs, March 2, 7 P.M. 63 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. Learn free how to save energy. What the Federal Regulations on energy are, building codes & energy SPCCS. Join us for coffee and our guest conservationist

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in Antarctica and soon to be tested at The two black fragments were JSC in April or May for similar treat-

2,300 meteorites man has found on processes are slow in the dry, frozen Antarctic. Meteorite fragments last away recently. Tize of a pingpong ball, the other Rarity has whetted interest in the longer there. The new sampling may Also our heartfelt conabout as big as a tangerine — may be potential carbon samples, and cover eons rather than mere cencarbonaceous chondrites, that is, Cassidy rushed them to JSC Feb. 11 turies. Because of age, Cassidy said Wilbrod J. Messier who meteorites rich in carbon. for testing within a few weeks in the the new samples are more likely to passed away this past carbon is a key to life on Earth and same contamination-free be different from one another than week. Also to Mrs. Frank Earth, which often are no older than her husband Frank.

son, 759; Floyd Post, 757; John Derby, 747; Bess HOUSTON (UPI) — Scientists say space rocks might give scientists different meteorites — have signif, two rare meteorite fragments found clues to the origin of life. Monnan, 743; Mary Nackowski, 739; Mary McLain, 728; Catherine Gleeson, 728; Olive

insight into how the sun, Earth, Cassidy's team found while camped possibly life itself were born.

Cassidy's team found while camped on an ice shelf about 200 miles probably are more representative of Phelps, 724; Mike possibly life itself were born. on an ice shelf about 200 miles probably are more representative of Phelps, 724; Mike A U.S. Japanese team led by Dr. northwest of McMurdo during the rewhat's out there in space than are DeSimone, 716; Leon other meteorites that we find on the Fallot, 714. Pittsburgh geologist, found the two Carbon-rich materials tend to rest of the Earth's surface," Cassidy sincere belated condolences to Elizabeth

> Brown whose sister. Margaret Hilton, passed

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Florida trip idea as to where you're dinner with all the trim-mings. In the afternoon we Wednesday, March 22. Sunday morning is take staying, and by the time will have a sing-along and square dancing for those who aren't going on the Monday starting around 8 Florida. All going should staying, and by the time you'll end up back in Manchester, it should be between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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Brian S. York, 14, of Vero Beach. notor vehicle on a busy Vero Beach

of Vero Beach: a sister, Holley York nother. Blanche York of Vero Beach: and his paternal grandfather. A memorial mass will be as a relief night supervisor. She was of the Rachel Road Tenants Associa- relieve some of the financial

Mrs. Mary E. Jackson Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mills Barron of Manchester; two superintendents. Jackson, 100, of 66 Helaine Road died Tuesday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of William A. Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson was born in New ersey and had lived in Manchester or 25 years. For many years, she had been employed as a nurses aide will officiate. Burial will be in the managers inviting them to make at Connecticut Valley Hospital. veterans section of East Cemetery.

Jackson of Holland, Mass.; four grandchildren and five great-The funeral is Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Florence Q. Larose EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Florence Quenneville Larose, 76, of Il Millbrook Drive died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the widow

of Romeo Larose. Mrs. Larose was born in Holyoke, Mass., and had lived in South Hadley. East Hartford in 1953. She was a East Hartford in 1953. She was a City are gone. Those wishing to have attorneys.

Sampson also told the Water Study communicant of Blessed Sacrament their names put on a waiting list in Such special legislation also would Committee that a distribution study. Church and a member of the East Hartford Senior Citizens Club.

She is survived by a son, Robert Larose of Ludlow, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Huot of South Windsor and Mrs. Jacqueline South Windsor and Mrs. Jacqueline Ayonkers, N.Y., restaurant after the Labrie of Chicopee, Mass.; a show. brother, Francis Quenneville of South Hadley, Mass.; three sisters. Miss Anita Quenneville and Mrs. Electa Klimonski, both of Hadley, Buffet at MCC Mass., and Mrs. Loretta Durocher of Florida: and 13 grandchildren

from the Fluery Funeral Home, 488 ty College will put on a special buffet Newton St., South Hadley, with a dinner tonight. "Thoughts of Spring" mass at St. Theresa's Church, Mosier is the theme for the dinner that will in Notre Dame Cemetery, South Center on the main campus. Reser-

home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 The menu includes chicken Florenharity of the donor's choice.

EVERYDAY

Mrs. Anna W. Barron Mrs. Anna W. Nevulis Barron, 79, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died of 565 Vernon St. died this morning at inday when he was struck by a a Manchester convalescent home.

> class of the Lawrence and Memorial complaints. 1922 through 1925. She returned to the ment of the apartments. hospital during World War II in 1942 The tenant relations committee of cial difficulty. and served as a floor-duty nurse and MISAC met with the executive board Steps have been taken to help

relebrated Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at night supervisor for the 7 to 11 shift tion last Thursday. As a result of that problems, such as a rent increase from 1950 until her retirement in meeting, the directors have asked that took effect today and an abate 1968. She was a past president of the the management agency, the Lee C. ment of the principal on the grandchildren, Miss Rosemary

The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at maintenance. She is survived by a son, Warren A.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Deadline for MDC

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Zion (Continued from Page One) Evangelical Lutheran Church or to the Occupational Therapy Depart- frame that they want it." ment of the Fenwood section of He said that he will try today to cost of serving the Glastonbury Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 begin the process of meeting with residents. Vernon St

About town

Tickets for the Manchester ment plant location. Chapter, American Association of Special legislation would be tion for watershed property in Retired Persons, trip March 31 to required from the state Legislature Glastonbury. Radio City Music Hall in New York to permit a change, according to the William Perkins of Weston & City are gone. Those wishing to have attorneys. the event one or more ticket holders be needed if the town wanted to dis- originally expected in March, will cancel may contact Mrs. Lucille continue serving some Glastonbury not be ready until May Mahoney, 19 Hamlin St. Those

The funeral is Friday at 8:30 a.m. ment class at Manchester Communit., South Hadley, at 9. Burial will be be served at 6 p.m. in the Student vations can be made by calling Faculty members said the poll is Friends may call at the funeral college extension 205.

m.

The family suggests that any Mandarin sauce, parmesan potato memorial gifts may be made to a rosette, tossed salad, glazed carrots, strawberry sour cream mold, fresh

MISAC board plans Connecticut news summary parley with tenants ROCKY HILL (UPI) — State health officials say they are in favor of the town's decision to bar 18 gram-has agreed to hold a hearing on a bill

She was the widow of Police Capt. Social Action Council), the governing Beechwood project. William A. Barron.

Mrs. Barron was born May 24, 1898.

board for the Beechwood Apartments

moderate income non-profit housing step and are not a commitment to

Greenough Co., to formulate a mortgage on the property. Both She is survived by a son, William L. maintenance plan for building items received approval from the

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. In other action by the MISAC the outstanding debts of MISAC, The Rev. Charles Kuhl, pastor of board, 21 letters have been sent to Odom said, which include a natural Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, professional housing project gas heating bill of more than \$50,000.

MISAC (Manchester Interfaith proposals for managing the

The two actions should help relieve

Manchester town line, they said.

Such a discontinuance of service has

been considered because of the high

Though the economy has recovered ts payments without more borrowing, it can't afford any loan

Connecticut farmers are making it plain they don't want the government nterfering with their land

thing?" asked Mrs. Jess E. Metcalf, husband tills the 640-acre "There are no greedy developers Metcalf. "The state controls 68 per-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Attendance y lawmakers at legislative hearings becoming a problem Leaders of the Legislature's oudget-writing committee have written members complaining about heir attendance records. Chairmen of another committee complained Rep. John Groppo, D-Winsted, said they had written the 39 members of asking them to show up at more of Education meeting Thursday at 8

Faculty Senate will recommend a Denison has been the subject of an polling of the faculty next Tuesday to extensive investigation by Searle hearings. determine the question of confidence Charles, executive director of the "The public comes to hearings, and or no confidence in Dr. Ronald Denison, college president.

Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges, to determine his members and say 'what kind of 'Then hopefully, everyone will government is this.' They are ab- devote their full attention to the

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mar school students from classes to force Connecticut to spend at least because they need rubella vaccina- \$30 million on educational equaliza-

Dr. John Lewis, director of prevendeclared unconstitutional Connec-ticut's system of funding public able diseases for the Connecticut Department of Health, said Tuesday he town health director's decision to education because it relied too heavibar the students means he is up- ly on local property taxes. holding the law.

Town health officer Dr. David W.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Several Moser ordered the ban for students state prosecutors say they are either dismissing or declining to prosecute charges against persons arrested for violating Gov. Ella T. Grasso's snowstorm driving ban last month.

Many court prosecutors interviewed Tuesday said most of the employment pay system has decided to throw in the sponge and not recomtroversial executive order had valid reasons for being on the road during

He said if a grievance involves major terms or conditions of employment, "We may just bypass the adninistrators and go straight to the labor board in the future."

Cordilico said there was one adverse decision, the state labor relations board did not find that the Bolton school board refused to negotiate in good faith concerning grievance by Patricia Lewis, high school English teacher But, said Cordilico, "We still feel the Lewis grievance should be heard

and we will ask the Bolton board to Mrs. Bankel said she is very pleased with the labor board's decision. She said one of the labor board's decisions gives the teachers binding

arbitration as the final step of the grievance procedure. She said the teachers have been trying to get that School Superintendent Raymond Allen said the labor relations board ruling was not surprising in its intersaid, "The decision is interesting and

Alan W. Hangsleben, 24, of 22 ford's North End. Wyllys St. was charged with supportive of the board and adoperating a motor vehicle while ministration in that the grievance brought by Mrs. Lewis does not have license is under suspension. Court date is March 14. Another burglary which occurred Education is housing the clinic free Allen said the decision will be Monday on Sycamore Lane was of charge. Dentists chosen from a posted on the general office bulletin board in each school. The decision

Allen said he assumes the board education of Bolton students."

Bids sought on lighting which may relate to suspicious persons or the robbery are asked to call the Manchester Police at 646-4555 or Bicentennial shell which may relate to suspicious persons or the robbery are asked to call the Manchester Police at 646-4555 or State Sen. David Barry and State Rep. Abraham Glassman have and west of Avery Street and the nounced. There will be two dry retention dams—one south of Beelzebub Road and west of Avery Street and the other north of Reelzebub Road and west of Avery Street and the nounced.

Panel seeks site

members agreed, because it would

he would meet with anyone from the

dental health committee and show

be converted into a dental clinic.

allocation has to be approved by the Board of Directors. Elizabeth In-

tagliata, Democratic board member, told the dental health committee

ment. She also said it's possible to

Sands Everywhere School in Hart-

children on a "pay as you go" basis.

arranges transportation.

for dental clinic

Seeking a site for Manchester's students within the target area. Title

proceed dental clinic is the next step 19 patients would be those who are in the dental health committee's unable to pay for, or can only partial-

Ronald Kraatz, assistant health ad- Bennet Junior High School might

area as one most in need of federal Center is also in the target area.

Charles G. Soderstrom, 52, of Tuesday that the Board of Directors

Glastonbury was arrested Tuesday is "adamant" about wanting specific

fluence of liquor and two counts of committee giving a site plan, a cost

failure to obey traffic signals. Court sheet, and a specific needs assess-

Ernest I. LaPlant, 46, of Coventry get CD funds for clinic operating

was charged with driving under the costs, and suggested that the com-

ford was charged with misuse of Lester Fine, head of a dental consul-

registration plates, altering a tant service in Hartford, together

registration form and operating an described a one-chair dental clinic

unregistered motor vehicle. Court which is set to open Monday in the

influence of liquor Tuesday. Court mittee explore it.

process of establishing a clinic for Ti- ly pay for services rendered

ministrator, and Dr. Ronald also be considered.

Stephens, dentist, will check the

possibility of a clinic location in

Manchester Memorial Hospital, a

school, and the Senior Citizens

A clinic location in the Manchester

hospital is not a new idea. In fact, the

hospital has committed space for a

clinic if the need for a dental clinic is

proved and management arrange-

But in order to be eligible for Com-

A downtown school location seems

easible, dental health committee

Manchester

police report

night on charges of driving under the

Center on Myrtle Street.

town engineer's office at Lincoln Center by March 12.

Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.
Sealed bids will be received in the

Lighting, sufficient to allow presentation recently to the winner musicians to read music at night per- of the oratorical contest sponsored

Correction

Chief judge studies court location plans

The chief judge of Common Pleas Court 12 and the state Public Works Departments are reviewing court in the former Marshalls department store at 410 Center St. Chief Judge Roman J. Lexton indicated that he just received the plans Tuesday: The rough schematic plan for Com-

mon Pleas Courts 12 and 13 was

drawn up by Alan Greenberg of the

state Justice Department. The Public Works Department has crowded conditions in its presen also started reviewing the plans with location in the East Hartford Police Public Works Department

The proposal is to lease the The court has looked at other sites building with an option to purchase, in Manchester including the present Judd said. However, he said the location of Marshalls in the Parkade negotiations are still in the and the former Pilgrim Mills store oreliminary stages and the state still on Oakland Street. has other sites under consideration Final approval of the plans must be for the courts.

mon Pleas Court 13 in Windsor given by the state Property Review Board

About town

p.m. at East Catholic High School

All Little Theatre of Manchester

production staff is asked to attend

There will be no costumes. Cast and

Saturday's performance to take

down the set and return it to the LTM

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will

tonight. Members will meet at the

Manchester

Herald

SECOND SECTION

MARCH 1, 1978

new site for the Common Pleas Cour

12 for over a year because of over

Board will consider

The request for consideration is . The Hills Street and Hillstown part of the board's agenda this Road intersection. month. The following proposed projects have been listed as ones that night be considered for urban and federal funds to pay most of the

 Middle Turnpike East and West
tle Foxes" will be Thursday at 7:45
tle Foxes" will be Thursday at 7:45 from Green Manor Boulevard to Woodbridge Street. · Hillstown Road from Interstate 84 to the Glastonbury town line.

streets intersection

. The Spruce and Charter Oal streets intersection. . The Autumn, Oak Grove and have its monthly social program at the Newington Veterans Hospital

Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike Saturday between 7 and 9 Land bonding approved post home at 6:30, /

The approval of the bond authoriza-

Windsor to proceed with the project

other north of Beelzebub Road and

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have a bake sale Saturday at Finast Supermarket on Spence Street. Proceeds from the gale will

construct the dams and retention attending the meeting are asked to

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Bids are being sought for fur. The band shell committee hopes to nishing and installing lighting at the have the lighting installed as soon as

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Area police report

was charged with breach of the peace in connection with an altercation at Rockville High School. He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville March 15.

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Norman Kowasky, 18, of 47 Talcott Ave., Rockville,

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in New Britain and had lived in complex, has decided to have a making a definite change in managemother. Dolores Arico of Manchester since 1922. She was a meeting with all tenants of the com-Manchester; a brother, Frank York member of the second graduating plex to hear their comments and the MISAC board, said. Greenough is Hospitals School of Nursing, New London, in 1921. She worked at last fall because of dissatisfaction with Manchester Memorial Hospital from with maintenance and the manage- some of the management techniques.

town representatives about the issue. The town, however, may charge

from David Barry, town counsel, and customers if the higher charges are

one of his assistants, William Shea. needed because of additional costs,

poll on MCC president

Manchester Community College stands regarding the president.

The executive board of the that it is not clear where the faculty

The poll, if agreed to by the facul- suitability for reappointment for

ty, will be taken at the monthly

meeting next Tuesday at 1:40 p.m.

being recommended because of

questions raised in the press stating

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The attorneys ruled that they feel the attorneys ruled.

The committee received the letter higher rates to the Glastonbury

Barry and John Barry, both of adequate snow removal this winter required because MISAC has a HUD-Manchester; and a great-grandson. and lack of buildings and grounds insured mortgage on the property.

aware of the letters, Odom said.

MISAC has also been in serious finan-

lacking proof of German measle inoculation or immunity this week. HARTFORD (UPI) - A com-

mittee that spent several weeks studying Connecticut's troubled unfederal Department of Housing and The tenants have complained of in- Urban Development (HUD), which is

mend any business tax increase. Connecticut is \$447 million in debt to the federal government. The state borrowed the money to keep up pay for people thrown out of work during the economic slump of the late 1960s

enough so Connecticut can maintain payments. The first, \$36 million, is HARTFORD (UPI) - Some

At a public hearing Tuesday, about 100 people spoke at the Bushnell Auditorium about what they think of a state plan to buy up farmland development rights to stop speculators from gobbling up the

the Globe Hollow pool can be used
In the fourth and final part of the only for recreation purposes. The ruling, Barry and Shea said that the pool site was one of three in the area town and Glastonbury might be able being considered for a possible treat- to work out an agreement to further minimize Manchester's tax obligacent of the land in Connecticut.

> publicly Tuesday about the problem. to be heard." Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers, and Allen said the Appropriations Committee will be discussed at a special Board

olutely right," Houley said.

jewelry and coins were stolen on the tant, makes appointments and Savings and Loan branch bank in Police said the skating lodge at Committee member Dr. Larry p.m.

date is March 14.

Center Springs Park was broken into
Dutton, dentist, urged the committee plastic trash can. Nothing was would be "much more viable."

Manchester area electrical con- formances will be installed in each by the Dilworth-Cornell-Quev Post of tractors interested in bidding on the bay The 23 eyeball-type lights, the American Legion, is a past comlighting are asked to call Walter J. recessed into the shell's ceiling, will mander of the post. His office Senkow, town engineer, at 649-5281, ext. 265, for plans and specifications.

be controlled by dimmer switches, appeared incorrectly in a photo caption in Tuesday's Herald

Area boys winners in chess tourney Chris Dinallo of Hicks School, Tolland, was winner of

the Middle Elementary (Grades 3-4) chess tournament played recently in Hartford. Steven Reich of Manchester was a runner-up in the high school division. The tournament featured 196 chessplayers in kindergarten through Grade 12. The scholastic chess tournaments are approved by the Connecticut Associa-tion of Secondary Schools. On March 25 the state Scholastic Doubles Tourname

Erik L. Whipple, 19, of Main Street, Coventry, was charged early this morning with reckless driving. He was involved in a one-car accident on Interstate 84 in Bolton. Police said the car went off the highway and struck 17 metal guardposts. No injuries were reported. Whipple is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, March

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A committee composed of Dr. Committee members said that Walter Schardt, chairman of the Nathan Hale School would be the town's Advisory Board of Health, ideal school location, although Another possibility is the Senior Citizens Center. The senior citizens are looking for a new center which will provide them more space and convenience. Wally Fortin, senior citizens center director, has said that them space at the center that could Fortin said many of the senior munity Development funds, the den- citizens realize that the dental health tal clinic must be located within the committee is in the same position as target area set up by the CD com- they are - looking for space. He said mittee. The committee has that the senior citizens are willing to designated Manchester's downtown help if they can. The Senior Citizens Although the committee has applied for CD funds to get the project off the ground, the final Accident on I-86 Myrtle M. Bakus, of 65 Chester St., East Hartford, was Dale W. Wisecup, 18, of West Hartthe Hartford Dental Society, with

warned for driving too fast for conditions after being involved in a two-car accident on Interstate 86 at Exit 92 in Manchester. Tuesday afternoon. In the grassy area in the background is the other car which was driven by John K. Richert of Merline Road, Vernon. State Police said Ms. Bakus was entering the highway from Exit 92, lost control of her car on an icy patch, and struck the Richert car pushing it across the guard rail on the median divider. Police said no injuries were reported. (Herald photo by Dunn)

ford's North End. Its basic operation is to use Title 19 Police seek information tersection. hildren on a "pay as you go" basis. Opinsky said the Hartford Board of about Heritage robbery

reported to police. About \$520 worth roster of about a dozen will perform Manchester Police and the Federal the F.B.I. in Hartford at 522-1201 or of coins and jewelry were stolen. restorative dentistry five days a Bureau of Investigation are looking in New Haven at 777-6311. Four other apartments in the area week. A dental hygienist from the for information from anyone who All information will be kept in were also broken into and valuable school staff acts as a dental assis- was in the area of the Heritage strictest confidence, police said.

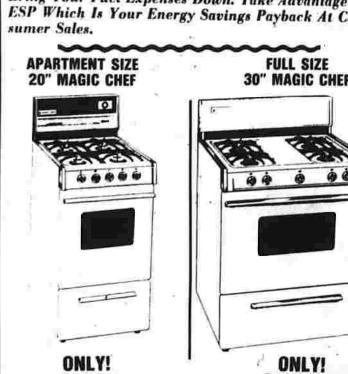
night and a fire was started in a dental clinic in a school, because it p.m. by a white male and a blond-

haired woman who walked quietly South Windsor

since 1970.

sor from flooding, has been discussed the U.S. Agriculture Department will Hackmatack St. Those interested in

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an eye toward negotiating a price Station. with the owners, Second Center The new facility, if approved. Street Corp., according to Harlan would also handle the jury cases in-Judd, public relations director of the volving nine towns served by Com-

seeking road funds The Manchester Board of Direc. . The Gardner and Highland

tors is being asked to consider streets intersection. applying for federal and state fun- . The Line Street, South Main ding for several road improvement Street and Shallowbrook Lane in

system funding, which provides state

· The East Middle Turnpike and Summit Street intersection. . The Main and Haynes streets in-

· The sharp curve on Forest

Center Springs Park was broken into between Monday night and Tuesday between Monday night and Tuesday to make every effort to locate the to make every effort to locate the

The state Bonding Commission has once the town council approves their be used to purchase trophies for the Persons having any information allocated \$300,000 to finance land portion of the project in the amount Manchester Recreation Department

The project, designed to protect the Southeast portion of South Wind-

to use in conjunction with their after

The Soil Conservation Service of home of Howard Madsen, 197

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The Rockville High School Band marches Florida and performed at Disney World with down Main Street U.S.A. at Disney World in . the "Cavalcade of Characters." The students Florida while hundreds of visitors watch. The raised most of the money to go on the trip. band spent last week's school vacation in

Finance board reviews Bolton budget requests

finance board. It is due by today. Increases are anticipated. The finance board has scheduled pond. several special meetings at which it Tax collector, \$7,335, \$6,210,

Town clerk, \$7,447, \$6,650; preparedness, \$3,590, \$1,240; Bolton Center School library.

building, culvert and conservation

roads to discuss their budget removal, \$10,800, \$6,500; town office roads to discuss their budget removal, \$10,800, \$6,500; town office requests. The board will meet March equipment, maintenance and Employment Training Act project 6, 8, 13, 14, 20 and 24 and April 3, 4, supplies, \$2,200, \$1,525; board of and 25. The public hearings on the health, \$11,500, \$9,861; treasurer, \$2. proposed budget will be April 17 and 710, \$2,310; zoning commission, \$480, 3. The annual budget town meeting \$740; planning commission, \$2,075, seeking approval of the budget for \$1,250, addendum to subdivision regulations, engineering services; The budget requests for 1978-1979, capital and non-recurring, \$25,000; the current budget amount, and fire commissioners, \$20,623, \$12,969. where applicable, the reason for the increase follow. vehicle maintenance, new equipment; library, \$21,460, \$21,537; civil changed to March 10 at 3 p.m. at the

Most of the budget requests for \$19,390, salary and clerical wages; diopulmonary resuscitation 1978-79 have been submitted to the town garage, \$5,580, \$3,400, new mannequin, shelter, supply; data equipment; welfare, \$2,210, \$1,510, processing, \$2,428; \$1,928; senior Most have increased from the vendor payment and salary; election, citizens, \$1,100, \$450, clerical work, \$6,955, \$3,370, primaries, elections door to door survey; reserve fund for The Board of Selectmen's budget and referendum; park commission, revaluation of land and property, has not yet been submitted to the \$35,687, \$10,130, labor, electricity, \$17,000, \$6,000 (to be encumbered).

The Board of Education will have a special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bolton Center School library. will meet with the various other town salary, supplies; snow and ice Board members will discuss an secretarial salaries.

The board will probably go into executive session to discuss the salaries and arbitration for the teacher contracts for 1978-1979. The data for arbitration between

Now that the town's zoning com-

In other business the PZC rejected

4 to 1 a proposal by the Coventry

commission's action can be

be copridered for a handicapped

Priority will be given to persons

area residents, have relatives living

The questionnaires must be

returned by March 16 and not Feb. 27

Each apartment will have a in the area or have physical needs.

PZC backs land purchase

He also felt the Army's asking price mission feels acquisition is a sound

The Coventry Planning and Zoning of \$375,000 was too high for the idea," he summed up. Commission voted 4 to 1 to endorse the purchase of about 75 acres of Study Committee Member Jesse Street indicated their strong support Salvation Army land by the town. Brainard claimed that cost was a for acquisition and preanak was op- matter for the Town Council and posed, largely on the basis of cost. should not be a factor in the PZC Jean Jr., said he would encourage The Salvation Army Land decision, which should be concerned acquistion, and former PZC Chair-Purchase Study Committee, headed with land use, he said. "There have man Arnold Carlson spoke in favor in by Daniel Manley, appeared before been three appraisals, and the value the interest of the town and the lake. he commission to explain its lengthy of the land is a matter of record," report advocating purchase of the Brainard added. nd on the southern end of Coventry

Town Planner Gregory Padick felt conservation commission have en-

Lake for recreation and open space. the property was within the proper dorsed purchase, the town may apply "A major parcel totaling 53.4 acres area of an open space plan for the for the federal funds. But the issue near the Robertson School controls town that is being incorporated into a must still come before public water quality of the lake in the master plan of development by the hearings and a referendum before an southern area, Manley explained. commission. "Purchase would help April 1 deadline, when the Army will "If that area develops, the quality of control development, protect water put the land on the market. He added that the 16-acre lakefront facilities," he stated.

provides a unique recreational area. Resident Howard Brock supported Sewer Authority for a regional sewer an excellent beach, and a scenic purchase of the land, although he too system, citing its fear that further point. "PZC approval of the purchase was concerned about the cost factor. development in the lake area might s necessary in order to obtain a "It should be kept for open space," be a comcomitant of sewers. The ederal grant from the Bureau of he told the PZC. Outdoor Recreation to fund half the Will Costello of the town's Conseroverridden by the Town Council or by

cost," he told the commission. vation Commission said one of his a town meeting in order to bring the But hanak said even half the cost is prime concerns was protection of the issue to referendum later this year. too much for a town like Coventry. water quality of the lake. "The com-

Housing opinions sought

quality, and provide recreational

A questionnaire about a planned three years. It is being planned by a elderly housing unit in Andover is local committee under the auspices received, the apartments will be being mailed to Bolton and Columbia of New Samaritan Housing Corp., a residents this week. The Hop River Homes develop
The ground-level apartments are

The minimum age of one occupant

ment was originally planned to have being designed by Henery Schadler must be 62 years. A younger age will 24 units now and expand to 48 in the future. The leaching area required

There will be 32 one-bedroom units

There will be 32 one-bedroom units for 48 units made it unrealistic. So it and 4 two-bedroom units. Four of the was decided to have 36 units now and units will be designed for han- who apply early, are local or prior see if either Bolton or Columbia dicapped people. residents are interested

Hop River Homes will be located refrigerator, stove, counter cabinets, on a 15.9-acre site on Long Hill Road storage space, ample sun exposure, in Andover. Construction may begin private patio and garden plot. There as printed on the questionnaire.

will be a community building with Plans for the housing development have been in the works for about If a reduced loan interest rate is Building.

non-profit organization.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Sunday: Joshua Arn, Trail, Vernon, Mrs. Anthouta Valsmis White, Tolland. Franklin Street, Rockville; Elizabeth and daughter, Tolland, Marion Wood- Discharged Monday; Joshua Arn, Bradley, Regan Road, Vernon; Earl man, South Street, Rockville, Tracy, Worcester Road, Vernon: Stephen VonEuw, Lawrence Street, Rockville.

Discharged Sunday: Frank Agnew.

Home Terrace, East Hartford: Anne

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Admitted Monday: Mary Boyle, Grandview Terrace, Rockville: Claudette

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man, South Street, Rockville.

Birth Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Payson, Rachel Road, Manchester; Mrs.

III Road funding unlikely

State Rep. Abraham Glassman told South Windsor \$900,000. the South Windsor Town Council this Glassman was obviously annoyed

egislation.

"I think it's inappropriate," said
It has been estimated it would cost
Glassman, "that I should read in the such as the council proposed, takes the town about \$900,000 for newspapers that I would be asked to reconstruction of Pleasant Valley, Chapel and Buckland roads — all Maybe we should communicate with Glassman said one of the Chapel and Buckland roads — all Maybe we should communicate with Glassman said one of the South Windows to expected to bear the blunt of traffic each other early instead of through possibilities is for South Windsor to

have, not yet been listed top priority sulted the council about the proposal are low in state priority.

agination I don't believe I could con- South Windsor.

week that it is unlikely the town will at what he termed a lack of com"thoughts on the subject" and has get the \$900,000 needed to rebuild munication between the council and been working for the last year and a

supposed to pay for 70 percent of arrived after the Legislature's propriations bill. each project. The state will pay for deadline for filing special bills.

15 percent of the rest of the cost, with Councilwoman Joan Cushman said of getting the money with state South Windsor picking up the balance the reason Glassman had read about Transportation Commissioner James of 15 percent for Pleasant Valley. As the proposed legislation in the Shagrue today.

ems by the state.

Speaking at the council's work sesGlassman said he was disappointed before traffic of any magnitude will sion this week, Glassman told the that he had not been included in work be realized," said Glassman. "We council, "I don't believe I could ask sessions, and that he would apfor \$900,000 and ever hope to get it preciate the opportunity to work with for a priority rating of both Buckland out of committee. In my wildest im- the council on projects important to and Chapel roads.

resulting from Manchester's new newspapers."

J.C. Penney Industrial Park.

Mayor Nancy Caffyn had written a project for state funding. He said the state might agree to add the \$900,000 Total costs of the projects, based on 1977 figures, would be 1.8 million submit legislation asking the state to sum to the state's expenses on the for Pleasant Valley, \$900,000 for pick up the tab for the balance of J.C. Penney warehouse and make the Chapel and \$173,000 for Buckland. road reconstruction. Glassman, sum part of the Department of The federal government, however, is however, said that her letter had Transportation's general ap-

it stands now, the town will have to
pay 30 percent of the costs on Chapel
tacted personally is that before senlisted on the state's priority list, and Buckland roads, because they ding the letter Mayor Caffyn had con-

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idiculous makeup Aidiculous best describes the makeup of the 56th 1978 Connecticut nterscholastic Athletic Conference upcoming divisional basketball tour-

games in 20 starts, for a .150 percen- year the profits dropped to a tage and is allowed to participate in tage and is allowed to participate in the post-season play, something is reported \$58,000. With a total 22 sports governed by radically wrong.

was secondary to winning a league or conference championship Of the 128 teams that will compete for the laurels in four regions each of

post winning campaigns. Three other Two of the qualifiers posted 3-17 won-lost records. The current tournament structure

is a joke of the first degree. The coaches claim the CIAC is run by principals, some of whom have been accused of not knowing a Money has been a factor in college course, is not true. Many principals now it appears that the schoolboys cipals set up all the mechanism for cipals set up all the mechanism for the round ballers and the coaches many lopsided game decisions will rongs set new record

CIAC basketball committee need to be chastised, plus the competing base is putting it mildly. Sure, it gets more teams into the Sports Night March 13 at the Kacey

tourney, but are all teams really The answer is simple No. Class L, and 11 each in the Class M Condolences are extended to the

Tournaments should bring together "Buck" Bakulski, both of whom died the best teams in each division.

going on to the elimination rounds. the finals following at 1:30.

The women's tourney will be on a All matches will be best two of

Defending champs Roy Andreotta out of seven tests. Trophies and/or

Registration dates for the Manchester Little League baseball

at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive. There is a nominal

birthday is prior to Aug. 1 and not 13 before Aug. 1.

Youngsters - boys and girls - are eligible as long as their eightle

three except the finals which are four

When the 500 or better winning play while the runners were on the percentage was the rule for entry in course. Mr. Bakulski was a standout

handicap basis.

noted in alpine skiing and hopefully, more money at the box office to meet operating expenses of the CIAC in other athletic endeavors.

Money is the sole reason for opening up play. Several years ago the CIAC realized a reported \$97,000 from baskethall tournaments. Last

the bank account.

as many divisions, 38 FAILED to mat, the coaches' representatives on doing that. They're already special in

basketball from a balloon. This, of and professional sports for years and are closer to the game than many followers of the sport realize.

are falling into the same rut.

The CIAC basketball tourneys have On the other hand, if true that prin-

must follow, then the coaches on the, result in the days ahead, Black book notes

> for the Knights of Columbus Irish-Home. Honored guest will be Tony

Lupien, ex-major league first baseman with the Red Sox, White Sox Seven Class LL clubs boasted un- and Phillies. Principal speaker will TH der .500 records, nine more were in be humorist Jack Daly of Boston ... Q9872 families of Bill Irwin and Stanley J9 recently. Mr. Irwin served as ble: North We shouldn't live in the past but treasurer of the Five Mile Road Race Ier: South. when the CIAC recognized the top of Nutmeg Forest on Thanksgiving - East South

South was ready to go after the fourth suit and committed the final and worst misplay of the hand. His only chance to avoid the loss of two spade tricks would be to find East with

specialization.

percentage was the rule for entry in tourney competition, it lowered the caliber of play but it did bring in more schools, provided more games

Duckpin tourney

Tourney

Polish-American teams for many years.

Polish-American teams for many years

So percent of d play the other duck in durmy and watch that a spade town hand, duck in durmy and watch that the first of four his play of the first of four his play of the first of sort play that works fairly often and would have worked this time. But it was pade tricks in accomply and the played to the find East with acc ase he could enter durmny, lead a spade toward his queen, lead back a second duck in durmny and watch that the first of four his play of the first of south's. He led the first spade toward durmy's king and lost two spade tricks in accomply the first of four his play of the first spade toward durmy's king and lost two spade tricks and a spade toward his queen, lead a spade toward work and a spade toward worked this time. But it was pade toward durmny's king and lost two spade tricks are and one spade. In that case he could enter durmny, lead a spade toward his queen, lead back a second sort play that works fairly often and would have worked this time. But it was pade toward durmny's king and lost two spade tricks are and one spade. In that case he could enter durmny, lead a spade toward his queen, lead back a second duck in durmny and watch the first of four his play of the first spade toward durmny's king and lost two spade tricks are and one spade. In that case he could enter durmny, lead a spade toward his queen, lead back a second duck in durmny and watch durk in durk in durk in durk in durk in durk in du

diamond return at trick two.
South ruffed and planked
down his ace of hearts. He

should have entered dummy in order to finesse against the king. Misplay number two in just three tricks.

Now South was ready to attack clubs. He led to dummy and finessed the 10. Not as bad a play as the others but just as much a others.

others, but just as much a loser.

East took his queen of clubs, cashed the king of hearts and got out with a third diamond.

Qualifying rounds for the annual Town Men's and Women's ng of diamonds might easi Duckpin Bowling Tournament will be Friday and Saturday.

March 11-12, with shifts at noon and 2 o'clock both days at orld INEWSPAPER

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Qualifying consists of rolling five men will be March 18 at noon with games with the 15 men and seven quarterfinals for both at 1:30. women with the highest total pinfall Semifinals are March 19 at noon with

and Miki Irish will join the top monetary awards go to the top com-qualifiers. The elimination round for petitors. Tuesday's Result WHA Little League registration

Quebec 5, Houston 2 Philadelphia 4, Boston 4 New York Islanders 4, Toronto 3 Washington 7, Colorado 4 program have been announced by Winston Chevalier, secretary, Youngsters may sign up Sunday, March 5 and Sunday, March 12 Montreal 9, Detroit 3 St. Louis 7, Minnesota 1

Los Angeles 4, Cleveland 2 New York 138, San Antonio 123 Atlanta 117, Boston 85

All 8-year-olds will be assigned to the Rookie League. Richards awaits rematch **PACKAGE STORE** after hard-fought win OPEN 8 am - 8 pm Mon-Sat

forward to today's rematch pressed to duplicate her the line. glittering peformance in Seat- "I got tired of trading ground tonight than any other time since I've

Richards, a 43-year-old transsexual who last year obtained USTA sanction to play pro tennis, defeated Ruta proposition. Gerulaitis, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, in a gruelling Casals differently today, but would match Tuesday, but she thinks more than 24 hours of rest should leave her in good shape for Casals, who whipped Richards, 6-1, 6-3 in Seattle three weeks ago. That loss, Richards said, should

give her some insight into how to olay Casals, who has won more than 21,000 this winter in six singles tour-

was against her in Seattle," Richards said. "Loss wasn't the word for it she killed me. She played like God

used her strong serve-and-volley

Renee Richards is looking Gerulaitis, the 22-year-old sister of King, who put logether an 11-point world-class player Vitas Gerulaitis. streak to win the first match and against sixth-seeded Rosie often put away the return with a she ended with two aces and two Getting her first serve in, Richards begin dominating the second, which Casals — who will be hard quick rush to the net and a flip down other stong serves.

> strokes with Ruta because she was come back on the circuit. I think I'm beating me at it," Richards said. starting to get back on the right "Baseline play was a losing road," said King, who has played in Richards said she planned to play pocketing \$18,500.

not offer details. Nor would she com- took her 31st straight match - conment on her plans on the women's tinuing a record she started last tennis circuit after this first year. week in Detroit - with a 6-4, 6-1, win "At 43, you just see how it goes," over Mona Guerrant. she said. "If it goes well, you continue. If not, you have to think about

Billie Jean King may not have time on her mind either, but something was definitely clicking for her Tuesday night when she eliminated seventh-seeded Dianne Fromholtz, 6-

"I made a real concentrated effort A 6-foot-1 left-hander, Richards to get my first serve in and come to but his workday was cut short so his used her strong serve and volley

"I felt much more comfortable

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova

Escapes injury SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) - Chicago White Sox relief pitcher John practice Monday by a line drive of he bat of Wayne Nordagen. Verhoeven escaped serious injury

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) slalom or downhill events." Cindy Nelson, the national Nelson, who captured the downhill women's downhill and comthough she was dissatisfied with her
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the she was dissatisfied with her was dissatisfied with h bined alpine ski champion, performance - won the combined ti-

Nelson, a veteran U.S. Ski Team was Karl Anderson, 23, a U.S. Team slalom." member, Tuesday added the two member from Greene, Maine, but Nelson, a 21-year-old from Lutsen, training accident in Europe. New

slalom and giant slalom.

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"It's hard to race for just the com- Third place went to Holly Beth

the CIAC, and many girls' sports now titles to her already impressive the combined champion in the men's the combined champion in the men's Minn., was clocked at speeds of 78 York state police radar timed him at For years, making the tourney play part of the picture, dollars are trophy case, but voiced concern over division was 19-year-old Billy Taylor, mph while whizzing off the 6,000-foot speeds over 83 mph on the fastest receded to operate all equally. The CIAC hopes the hoop play will enrich the bank account.

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slalom and giant slalom.

The winner of the men's downhill get halfway decent at that, then I national championship. It was the start thinking about giant slalom and first time he had skied this year

In Default triumph to Jim Connors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Jimmy Connors won his opening round match in the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships on a default, but the Wimbledon champ says he will take his victories any way he can get them.

"I'm a luoky guy," Connors said with a pain in his lower back and after the recurrence of a nagging legs, said, down 5-2 in the second set, back ailment forced Dick Stockton to he realized he couldn't keep up with default in the middle of the second the frantic Connors' pace.

"He was running me much more Connors had good reason to reflect than he ever ran me before." on his good fortune since Stockton Stockton said. "It was about to go had matched him stroke for stroke in three sets and there was no way the first set and won it 7-5 after a could have gone three," tiebreaker. The 27-year-old Texan, After Connors took the sevent who has beaten Connors in national game, 40-30, Stockton walked wearily competition several times, mixed un- to the sidelines and informed reachable passing shots with gentle ficials of the default. drops at the net to defuse the "It's very unfortunate the match explosive aggressiveness of the tour- had to end that way," Connors said

Stockton was the second player to The usually sedate Stockton even pull out of the \$225,000 tournament managed a wobbly-knee dance at Tuesday. Arthur Ashe held a news midcourt - mocking an earlier per- conference just before his scheduled formance by the clownish Connors - match with Cliff Drysdale to announce his recurring eye ailment had lucky net shot. flared again and he would be unable But by the second set, it became to play

nament's top seed.

apparent that Stockton would not Drysdale went on to win agains "He wasn't moving well at all," tournament's second seed, Vitas Connors said. "I noticed that from Gerulaitis, was unable to match the the very beginning of the set."

execution-style volley of Marty Stockton, who started the match Riessen and was eliminated, 7-6, 7-5. Stags outscore UConns

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - Fairfield had whittled down the Stags' lead to FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Fairfield had whittled down the University defeated the University of three points, 29-26. Connecticut, 63-57, Tuesday night in a UConn's Joe Whelton paced the Island on Thursday

with an 11-15 record and the highscoring Stags registered their most successful season at 22-3

Junior Mark Young led the Stags to

point string to cut the lead to six. By the end of the first half UConn

tune-up its first round ECAC match Huskies in the scoring column with 12 against the University of Rhode points, putting his team on top with a 34-29 score with two minutes gone in A six-point spurt by the Stags, in-

"We were having some good tennis.

substitute Dino Martin, 6-3, 6-2. The

put Fairfield back on top 35-34. The Stags ran up a 48-40 lead at victory scoring a game-high of 23 12:31 on two free throws by Young, points, that included 11 of 11 from the but the Huskies battled back to tied the game at 51-51 on a basket by The Stags rolled up a 14-2 lead just Whelton at 5:25.

51/4 minutes into the game before From there, it was Fairfield's UConn was able to recover with a six point string to cut the lead to six the last 18 points.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The long jumpers to put the Bucks on top, leading rebounder, pulled down 16 rebounds for the Jazz to move his Milwaukee Bucks found themselves precisely where they wanted to be Tuesday light - in overtime. The Bucks edged the Washington

night for their third straight victory, and all three have gone into over-The Bucks will attain the playoff clobered Indiana, 122-106, Atlanta Pacers with 24 points. spot they are seeking if they keep for- dumped Boston, 117-85, Seattle Hawks 117, Celtics 85

Bullets, 136-135, in overtime last

successful team in the league in con- Philadelphia, 113-92. tests which need an extra period to Knicks 138, Spurs 123 holds second place in the Midwest Division, two games ahead of Chicago, and Bucks' Coach Don while Earl Monroe and rookie Glen Nelson figures his team, which has Gondrezick had 17 each. Billy Paultz

now won five of its last six games, needs a streak of six or seven vic-Bulls 126, Suns 115 "We've only got three in a row."
Nelson said. "But we've made a scored 31 points and the Bulls rallied giant step in getting there with those from a 97-90 deficit entering the two road wins (at Chicago and New fourth quarter. Phoenix, which

Orleans) and coming back and dropped its fourth straight, was led scratching this one out too." Brian Winters scored the last six all scorers with 36 points, and Paul points in overtime to give Milwaukee Westphal, who had 32. the win, The game was tied, 124-124. Jazz 125, Braves 108 after regulation time and Milwaukee ied, 130-129, when Winters, who led and had 16 assists to spark New all scorers with 29 points, hit three Orleans. Truck Robinson, the NBA's

Career-high spree

Pisch leads way in Clark victory

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Freshman John Pisch hit for a career-high 21 points in his fledgling collegiate career in helping Clark University upset the University of Hartford, 91-85, last night in Worcester, Mass.

The Manchester High product, whose previous best effort was 20 points against Wesleyan, tossed in 8 with 44 seconds to go with a pullup points and dished out one assist in the jumper on a 2-on-1 break. closing minutes to thwart a Hartford

Clark Coach Wally Halas. "He's a The Hawks, a Division II school, gutsy kid. When it comes down to down 41-22 at one stage in the first clutch time, you put your money on half after a Pisch three-point play and 43-30 at the intermission, rellied Kevin Clark, one of three freshmen including Pisch in the starting lineup, to take a 64-61 lead.

But the Division III Cougars, now led tournament-bound Clark with 22 16-6, took the lead for good with 3:48 points. left as Pisch canned both ends of a Clark, ranked third, is slated t one-and-one. He made it a three- face second-seeded and host point lead (76-73) with an 8-foot Brandeis Friday night in the opening umper in the lane and sent it to a round of the Division III Tournament five-point margin (80-75) combining at Walthern, Mass. In the other on a steal in the backcourt and sub- matchup top-ranked Boston State

In other games in the National total to 1,003. He also scored 25 Basketball Association, New York points. routed San Antonio, 138-123, Chicago Nuggets 122, Pacers 106 topped Phoenix, 126-115, New David Thompson scored 27 points; Orleans beat Buffalo, 125-108, Denver dished off 11 assists and grabbed

NBA

by rookie Walter Davis, who topped

Jimmy McElroy scored 26 points

Pisch surpassed his previous best

"Pisch is a fine player." praised

three steals to lead Denver, which had six scorers in double figures and shot 54 per cent from the field. James Edwards was tops for the

cing overtime games; with six OT downed Kansas City, 114-107, in over- Atlanta held Boston to 10 points in triumphs, they are the most time and Portland romped over the last 10 minutes of the second Chency hoop period to grab a 61-47 halftime lead.
The Hawks then allowed Boston only

site changed Bob McAdoo hit 15-of-23 shots from 19 points in the final period to clinch With a record of 33-29, Milwaukee the field and scored 33 points to spark the game. John Drew scored 21

> formed at Disney World with of Characters." The students he money to go on the trip.

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he Board of Education will have a cial meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. Bolton Center School library, oard members will discuss an plication for a Comprehensive mployment Training Act project grant and administrative and retarial salaries. The board will probably go into xecutive session to discuss the

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Merrimack, 20-5, picked up

all 12 first-place votes cast

by Division II coaches in

the final weekly ratings for

a unanimous total of 60

points to outdistance

runner-up Bridgeport by 23

the Division III ratings

since beating Boston State

in late January. The

Judges, who last won the

UPI poll in the 1974-75

the 15 first-place votes cast

and received a total of 61

points, II more than

Boston State

Brandeis, 17-5, has led

ratings show.

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ea," he summed up. Roberta and Frank Falana of South reet indicated their strong support area. Recreation Director Lionel n Jr., said he would encourage on, and former PZC Chair

Lafleur too much for Detroit Wings

NEW YORK (UPI) - The haves and the have-nots were at it again Tuesday night. The game was in Montreal. Three guesses what happened.

"They made it easy for me the six points enabled him to overlonight," said, Guy Lafleur after take the New York Islanders' Bryan assists as the Montreal Canadiens ripped the Detroit Red Wings, 9-3. they didn't bother to check us. Before the game we figured it would be a tight-checking game." Lafleur was doubly happy because

Transactions

Baseball

Cincinnati - Invited left-hander Al Downing to training camp. Montreal - Signed pitcher Larry Landreth Pittsburgh -

Texas -Traded outfielder Willie Horton and left-handed pitcher David Clyde to Cleveland for right-handed elief pitcher Tom Buskey and outfielder John Lowenstein.

College

Brown - Gerry Alaimo resigned as head basketball coach. Evansville - Named Dick Walters as head basketball coach Pro Football

Chicago - Hired James "Buddy" Ryan as defensive coordinator. Hockey

Indianapolis (WHA) - Acquired left winger Charles Constantin from the Quebec Nordiques for future con iderations; released Ray Adduono. Toronto - Returned defenseman Randy Carlyle to Dallas of the Central Hockey League.

Soccer

Philadelphia (NASL) - Signed club's second round draft choice.

scoring three goals and adding three Trottier in the league scoring race. "It was tough for me to get there, especially/when I was trailing him at They played a wide-open game and one point by about 13 points," said Lafleur! "When you're behind you always work hard to get ahead and when you're in front you always want to stay there. I was always confident that I'd get to the lead." In the only game in the World The slender forward will be in world's best skiers will be

Hockey Association, the Quebec Nor-diques downed the Houston Aeros, 5-Wayne Merrick and Denis Potvin ment action. (Herald photo by

scored within a one-minute span ear- Dunn)

ly in the third period, snapping a 2-2 tie. New York's Bryan Trottier fe four points behind Guy Lafleur in the league scoring race and Toronto's Darryl Sittler failed to score a goal

Hockey

for the first time in 10 games, talling two short of the league record of 1 held jointly by Andy Bathgate and Bobby Hull.

Rick MacLeish scored with 24 seconds to play to salvage a tie for Philadelphia. The Flyers had pulled goalie Rick St. Croix in favor of a sixth skater in the final minute o play before MacLeish netted his 25th goal of the season on a backhander from just outside the Boston goal. Capitals 7, Rockies 4

Ace Bailey, injured for much of the season, scored three goals, Bailey plagued by a knee injury, scored in each period for his hat trick - the first by a Washington player in more

than two years. Kings 4, Barons 2 Center Butch Goring rammed in two goals four minutes apart in the second period to break a 2-2 tie and fender Ray Schnettgoecke, the lift Los Angeles to only its second victory in the last 12 games.



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free, Tracy O'Brien the 100 IM and the 100 breast. Speaking at the council's work session this week, Glassman told the Alaimo resigns post council, "I don't believe I could ask for \$900,000 and ever hope to get it out of committee. In my wildest imagination I don't believe I could con-

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pionship for the second straight year with a 406-147 win over the

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In the 8 and under age group, Jennifer Birrell took the 25 free, Stacy

Missy Stedman the 50 back. Development of the standard of the

Tomkiel the 25 fly and Pam Kinkade the 50 back and Carl Bylciw

Jackson won the 25 free and 25 fly, Dana Clough was a double winner

Duncan Campbell the 25 back and in the 13-14 age group taking the 50 fly and 200 IM, Beth MacDonald won

Kris Noone in the 9-10 age group won the 50 back, 50 free and 50 Campbell the 50 breast. Steve Jackson

breast, Tina Listro took the 100 free won the 50 back and 50 free, Peter

and 100 IM and Liz Schroder the 25 Listro the 200 IM and 100 free and

and 25 fly, David Clough the 50 back, In the 15-18 age group, Chris White

David Budd the 50 free and Kent won the 100 breast and 100 free, Dana

PROVIDENCE, R.1. - With his a number of times over the last few

niversity basketball coach Gerry Brown's overall record was 3-20

daimo has resigned. going into Tuesday night's game "Gerry's decision was mutually against Rhode Island. In the Ivy

reed upon but obviously it was dif- League, Brown is in the cellar with

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game report). Pete Foley canned 10 points and Ray Lata 9 for Circuits while nis netted 31 Jim Flinks had a game-1 Barry 28 and high 11 markers for the et 20 as Kahuna Celtics. Dave Dougan had d Moriarty's, 15 points for Comfort while Tucker scored James Kibbie had 20 for Kurt Carlson Police. ran 13 and Bob

Doug Martin 10 points 2 for Moriarand Jay Hedlund 7 as 2:00 p.m. Boland Oil edged past Pro Remodeling, 35-33, last Schools is an Equal Oppor-Blanchard night at the East Side Rec. tunity Employer. in leading high 14 for Remodeling. Cycle to a 28-3oland Oil last Irving Hainsey (12), Dave ie Y. Glenn Lammey (10) and Chris and John Galligan (10) led Burger and John Galligan (10) led Burger The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for

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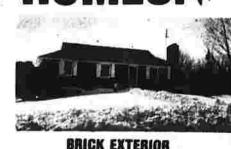
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NEW YORK (UPI) — The long jumpers to put the Bucks on top, leading rebounder, pulled down 16 Milwaukee Bucks found 136-129. themselves precisely where they wanted to be Tuesday" night — in overtime.

The Bucks edged the Washington Bullets, 136-135, in overtime last and all three have gone into over

The Bucks will attain the playoff clobered Indiana, 122-106, Atlanta Pacers with 24 points. spot they are seeking if they keep for-dumped Boston, 117-85, Seattle Hawks 117, Celtics 85 successful team in the league in con- Philadelphia, 113-92. ests which need an extra period to Knicks 138, Spurs 123

Division, two games ahead of tory. Spencer Haywood added 21-Chicago, and Bucks' Coach Don while Earl Monroe and rookie Glen Nelson figures his team, which has Gondrezick had 17 each. Billy Paultz now won five of its last six games.

needs a streak of six or seven vic
Bulls 126, Suns 115 tories to seal a playoff spot.

Chicago snapped a three-game losing streak as Wilbur Holland "We've only got three in a row."
Nelson said. "But we've made a scored 31 points and the Bulls rallied scored 31 points and the Bulls rallied giant step in getting there with those from a 97-90 deficit entering the two road wins (at Chicago and New fourth quarter. Phoenix, which Orleans) and coming back and dropped its fourth straight, was let scratching this one out too." Brian Winters scored the last six all scorers with 36 points, and Paul

points in overtime to give Milwaukee Westphal, who had 32. the win. The game was tied, 124-124. Jazz 125, Braves 108 after regulation time and Milwaukee led, 130-129, when Winters, who led and had 16 assists to spark New all scorers with 29 points, hit three Orleans. Truck Robinson, the NBA's

Career-high spree

Pisch leads way in Clark victory

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Freshman John Pisch hit for a career-high 21 points in his fledgling collegiate career in helping Clark University upset the University of Hartford, 91-85, last night in Worcester, Mass.

The Manchester High product, whose previous best effort was 20 points against Wesleyan, tossed in 8 with 44 seconds to go with a pullup points and dished out one assist in the closing minutes to thwart a Hartford "Pisch is a fine player," praised

The Hawks, a Division II school, gutsy kid. When it comes down to down 41-22 at one stage in the first clutch time, you put your money on half after a Pisch three-point play him." and 43-30 at the intermission, rallied Key to take a 64-61 lead. But the Division III Cougars, now led tournament-bound Clark with 22

16-6, took the lead for good with 3:48 points. left as Pisch canned both ends of a Clark, ranked third, is slated to one-and-one. He made it a three- face second-seeded and host point lead (76-73) with an 8-foot Brandeis Friday night in the opening umper in the lane and sent it to a round of the Division III Tournament ve-point margin (80-75) combining at Walthern, Mass. In the other on a steal in the backcourt and sub- matchup top-ranked Boston State

In other games in the National
Basketball Association, New York
routed San Antonio, 138-123, Chicago
topped Phoenix, 126-115, New
Orleans beat Buffalo, 125-108, Denver
dished off 11 assists and grabbed

three steals to lead Denver, which had six scorers in double figures and shot 54 per cent from the field. James Edwards was tops for the

cing overtime games; with six OT downed Kansas City, 114-107, in over- Atlanta held Boston to 10 points in triumphs, they are the most time and Portland romped over the last 10 minutes of the second Cheney hoop period to grab a 61-47 halftime lead. The Hawks then allowed Boston only site changed Bob McAdoo hit 15-of-23 shots from 19 points in the final period to clinci With a record of 33-29, Milwaukee the field and scored 33 points to spark the game. John Drew scored 21 holds second place in the Midwest New York to its third straight vic- points and Steve Hawes added 20 for

> formed at Disney World with of Characters." The students e money to go on the trip.

iopulmonary resuscitation annequin, shelter, supply; data ocessing, \$2,428; \$1,928; senior tizens, \$1,100, \$450, clerical work, oor to door survey; reserve fund for evaluation of land and property, 17,000, \$6,000 (to be encumbered). pecial meeting

The Board of Education will have a ecial meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. Bolton Center School library. oard members will discuss an pplication for a Comprehensive mployment Training Act project grant and administrative and ecretarial salaries. The board will probably go into

executive session to discuss the salaries and arbitration for the teacher contracts for 1978-1979. The data for arbitration between he school board and the Bolton Clark Coach Wally Halas. "He's a Education Association has been changed to March 10 at 3 p.m. at the

burchase

High-shooter

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BOSTON (UPI) -

dea," he summed up. Roberta and Frank Falana of South Street indicated their strong support he area. Recreation Director Lione sistion, and former PZC Chair-

Lafleur too much for Detroit Wings

NEW YORK (UPI) - The haves and the have-nots were at it again Tuesday night. The game was in Montreal. Three guesses what happened.

They made it easy for me the six points enabled him to over-onight," said Guy Lafleur after take the New York Islanders' Bryan scoring three goals and adding three assists as the Montreal Canadiens ripped the Detroit Red Wings, 9-3, especially/when I was trailing him at "They played a wide-open game and they didn't bother to check us. Before Lafleur." When you're behind you the game we figured it would be a always work hard to get ahead and tight-checking game." Lafleur was doubly happy because to stay there. I was always confident

Transactions

Baseball

Cincinnati - Invited left-hander Al Downing to training camp. Montreal - Signed pitcher Larry tie. New York's Bryan Trottier fell

Texas -Traded outfielder Willie Horton and left-handed pitcher David Clyde to Cleveland for right-handed relief pitcher Tom Buskey and outfielder John Lowenstein

College

Brown - Gerry Alaimo resigned as head basketball coach. Evansville - Named Dick Walters as head basketball coach Pro Football

Chicago - Hired James "Buddy" Ryan as defensive coordinator.

Indianapolis (WHA) - Acquired left winger Charles Constantin from the Quebec Nordiques for future considerations; released Ray Adduono. Toronto - Returned defenseman Randy Carlyle to Dallas of the Central Hockey League.

Soccer

Philadelphia (NASL) - Signed second period to break a 2-2 tie and defender Ray Schnettgoecke, the lift Los Angeles to only its second club's second round draft choice. victory in the last 12 games.

"It was tough for me to get there,

Kevin Clark, one of three freshmen

including Pisch in the starting lineup.

that I'd get to the lead." In the only game in the World The slender forward will be in world's best skiers will be Hockey Association, the Quebec Nor- action Friday night when East on hand and flags of many diques downed the Houston Aeros, 5-Islanders 4, Maple Leafs 3 Wayne Merrick and Denis Potvin ment action. (Herald photo by scored within a one-minute span ear- Dunn) ly in the third period, snapping a 2-2

four points behind Guy Lafleur in the Pittsburgh - Signed pitcher Tim league scoring race and Toronto's Darryl Sittler failed to score a goal

Ace Bailey, injured for much of the

season, scored three goals. Bailey,

plagued by a knee injury, scored in

each period for his hat trick - the

first by a Washington player in more

Center Butch Goring rammed in

than two years.

Kings 4, Barons 2

Hockey Season-long leader Merrimack has been crowned Division II chamfor the first time in 10 games, talling pion in New England and two short of the league record of 1 Brandeis University has held jointly by Andy Bathgate and Bobby Hull. won the Division III title, Bruins 4, Flyers 4

the final UPI coaches ratings show Rick MacLeish scored with 24 Merrimack, 20-5, picked up seconds to play to salvage a tie for all 12 first-place votes cast Philadelphia. The Flyers had pulled by Division II coaches in goalie Rick St. Croix in favor of a the final weekly ratings for sixth skater in the final minute a unanimous total of 60 play before MacLeish netted his 25th points to outdistance goal of the season on a backhander runner-up Bridgeport by 23 from just outside the Boston goal. Capitals 7, Rockies 4

Brandeis, 17-5, has led the Division III ratings since beating Boston Stat in late January. The Judges, who last won the UPI poll in the 1974-75 season, collected eight of the 15 first-place votes cast and received a total of 61 points, 11 more than

Boston State.

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Kuzmeski the 25 breast, Scott the 50 breast. Jackson won the 25 free and 25 fly. Dana Clough was a double winner Duncan Campbell the 25 back and in the 13-14 age group taking the 50 fly and 200 IM, Beth MacDonald won breast, Tina Listro took the 100 free won the 50 back and 50 free, Peter and 100 IM and Liz Schroder the 25 Listro the 200 IM and 100 free and fly, Mike Castleman took the 100 free Gordon Kindade the 50 breast.

Michaud the 100 IM. items by the state. Tracy O'Bright the 100 IM and 100 fire and 100 fir free, Tracy O'Brien the 100 IM and the 100 breast.

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second 1:34.17 to 1:34.21 with Carey Adgate third. The course was 489 meters. or 1,605 feet long, vertical drop of 175 meters, 575 Sabella 193-491, Joanne 126-30, Marti Sarles 132, feet, with 46 grates. Becky Blake 179, Sharon Richard Linda Smith 128, Kathy Dorsey won the women's 208-506, Kim Ruggiero 182slalom, followed by Cindy 190-540, Pat Twerdy 197-Nelson and Tania Tutt.

Mary Ann Garbeck 211-499. Chatted with Karen Korfanta, assistant alpine coach, and she said the course was not too fast or not too steep. The World Cup will be at

against Aquinas in recent loss, hundred and fifty of the nations will be flying. A meets Wilcox Tech of Meriden great sight. at Hall High in Class L Tourna- See you on the mountain.

Pete Kiro of East Catholic Stratton March 2-6, prac-High leaped high to get off shot tice starts March 1. One

Santerson 483, Claudette Avery 253-584, Steve

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Missy Stedman the 50 back. Document of the 50 fly and 200 free, Doug Marshall the 100 IM, Andy Kinkade the 50 back and Carl Bylciw

Kris Noone in the 9-10 age group the 100 free and 50 back and Kathy won the 50 back, 50 free and 50 Campbell the 50 breast. Steve Jackson and 25 fly, David Clough the 50 back. In the 15-18 age group, Chris White David Budd the 50 free and Kent won the 100 breast and 100 free, Dana Katkaveck the 100 back and Bridget Site of the Cheney Tech-St. Thomas

In the 11-12 age bracket, Sue Romeo took the 50 free and 50 fly, took the 100 free and 100 fly, Scott

Alaimo resigns post

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - With his a number of times over the last few eam in the Ivy League cellar, Brown months," Seiple said. University basketball coach Gerry Brown's overall record was 3-20 Alaimo has resigned. going into Tuesday night's game
"Gerry's decision was mutually against Rhode Island. In the Ivy
greed upon but obviously it was dif-Maimo has resigned. cult for him to make and I was an I-11 mark. eluctant to accept it," Brown Athletic Director Bob Seiple said

Alaimo despite growing dissatisfac-"Gerry and I have talked about this tion among students.

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and 30 and 23 Automatic Comfort beat espectively for Police (score not noted on game report). Pete Foley canned 10 points and Ray Lata 9 for Circuits while nis netted 31 Jim Flinks had a game-Barry 28 and high 11 markers for the et 20 as Kahuna Celtics. Dave Dougan had tained from Alan Desmarais, ed Moriarty's, 15 points for Comfort while Purchasing Agent, East Hart-ford School Department, 110 James Kibbie had 20 for Kurt Carlson Police. Long Hill Drive, East Hart-

Doug Martin 10 points opening on March 6, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. and Jay Hedlund 7 as Boland Oil edged past Pro Remodeling, 35-33, last Blanchard night at the East Side Rec. Tim Feshler had a game-high 14 for Remodeling. Cycle to a 28- Roger Greenwood (17). tunity Employer, Boland Oil last Irving Hainsey (12), Dave ie Y. Glenn Lammey (10) and Chris

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hereinafter ordered: ORDERED, that notice of the institution of said action be given the Defendant, by some proper officer or other attested copy of this Order of Notice to be published in the Manchester Evening Herald. a newspaper, having a cirulation in the Town of South Windsor, two times con secutively, once a week for two successive weeks, commencing on or before the 9th ay of March, 1978 and that return of such service be made to the above named

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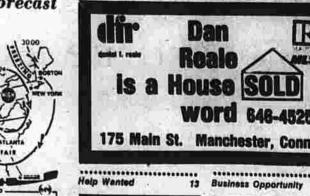
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Incommended by Brian artney, newly appointed prince, was approved by the Board of cation Monday night. He problem of scheduling at the problem of scheduling at the McCartney are selection for those students who wish to take more than five subjects and still be able to complete their physical clucation requirements. This will be to schedule for two sections of physical clucation requirements after the problem of scheduling at the problem of scheduling at the problem of scheduling at the work for one-half credit. Consistent lefteria only holds 400 at a time. McCartney in the post had a larger cafeteria or if the board that the present seven period ay schedule. McCartney in the problem of scheduling at the feeling tear. Seniors would have the option day schedule, with several modifications, remain in effect for the 1978-70 school year.

He said this is in an attempt to resolve the immediate problems of modification to the sisting schedule would accommendation, at the school and the sisting schedule would accommendation and any schedule. He said this proposal that the present seven period to a problem of schedule, with several modifications include that physical education are an election of the service of the school and the schedule with several modifications include that physical education are resolved to take and pass on the full year. Because he assess "what the wasn't concerned about tunch period because he asses "what the wasn't concerned about tunch period because he asses "what the wasn't concerned about tunch period because he asses "what the wasn't concerned about tunch period because he asses "what the wasn't concerned about tunch period because he asses "what the wasn't concerned about tunch period because he asses "what the wasn't concerned about tunch waves, study halls could the search the said they don't eat." Board member Devra Baum said, the side the provided provided the search that the present seven period day schedule with the said that the present seven period to take and pa

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Council OKs pool repair

Money earmarked for sidewalk repair will now go for repair of the Horowitz Pool in Henry Park. The Town Council voted its approval after a public nearing Monday night.

Only two persons spoke at the hearing and both favored using community development block grant funds for the pool. The public hearings were held to amend the 1977 and 1978 block grant applications. The council

vote was 7-4 with the Democrats voting against reallocating the funds in the 1977 block grant but unanimously approved the Of the 1977 grant, the

council had already applied to have \$15,000 used for pool repairs. But the cost estimate of the repairs was made more than a year ago and since then there are more repairs needed and costs have gone up.
An additional \$5,000 of that grant, earmarked for

sidewalk reconstruction. will now go into the pool fund along with another \$17,000 from the 1978 grant. Leonard Szczesny, town engineer, said these amounts should be sufficient to complete the major repairs on the pool and to bring it into com-pliance with health and afety standards.

Szczesny sald, however, that the total of \$39,000 allocated may not be enough to make some repairs to the filler and the pool house. The Horowitz Pool is the town's oldest pool. It's only other one is the one at Vernon Elemen-

Fills vacancy State Rep. Chester Morgan (D-Vernon) has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the General Assembly's Finance Com-

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mysteries of Givat Ram (which Winding our way through the busy See Page Two-C city streets, we finally found the

We passed grove after grove of

orange and lemon trees bursting with fruit, numerous soldiers hitchhiking to and from their duty stations as busy, people-laden they served their mandatory three-year term in the Israeli Army, and stopped to chat with a young Arab boy who had walked more than 20 miles to bring his sheep to graze by , and sipped tea in an outdoor As we neared Latrun, we saw the

cafe on Dizengoff Street, famous for its sidewalk traffic, and went on to visit the Old City of Jaffa.

huge hilltop monastry, called the Monastary of Silence. Here, monks who have taken the vow of silence This is the area around the ancient spend the remainder of their lives port from which Jonah sailed to
Tarshish and where Napoleon first
set foot in the Holy Land. Jaffa's
fields turned gradually to rocky skyline tells a story of age-old past: terrain with buildings appeared to be minarels (lighthouses), domes and spires overlook the harbour where and spires overlook the harbour where fishermen mend their nets as it was goat herders with their flock on the steep mountains.

At the western entrance to ta and felafel, round flat-bread with a Jerusalem, the Jerusalem Hilton on pocket for its chickpea filling. Givat Ram loomed ahead.

Tel Aviv, abounding with tall The site itself, known in Hebrew as apartment buildings, parks and con- Giv'at Ram or Sheikh Bader in cert halls, is located on the beautiful Arabic, tells a fascinating story spanSunbather poses at sea resort in Ashkelton







Battered fortress separates Israel from Jordan



Young Arab boy tends his sheep as they graze





Arab goat herders buts on road to Jerusalen



WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. McConville of 99 Keeney St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Farrand of 158 Cooper St.

The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption officiated at the double-ring ceremony. David Eddy and Shari Bauer, both of Manchester, were tuitarist and singer, respectively. Music was played by the Westminister Women's Bell Choir of the Westninister Presbyterian Church in West Hartford under the firection of Mrs. Becky Isaacson.

Valerie J. Boroch of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Patricia A. Duff and Kathleen D. McConville, both of Manchester and sisters of the bride; and Wendy J. Farrand of Manchester, the bridegroom's

Robert H. Farrand of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were William G. Duff and Robert Baker, both of Manchester; Scott Person of Andover; John C. McConville of Manchester and Richard M. McConville of New York, brothers of the bride. A dinner reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for Aruba. They will

reside in Geneva, Ohio. Mrs. Farrand was employed by McConville Roofing & Sheet Metal Inc. in Manchester. Mr. Farrand is employed by Newport News, Perry, Ohio. (Miscia photo)



Mrs. John V. Farrand

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second thought

By Jan Warren

A case for the ERA

Despite the fact that both "Did you fine working mothers and left?" fathers go off to their jobs wearing pants these days, there are still some big, you missed me?" differences in their roles.

cumstances; call their don't receive at least one refrigerator case) I we ask him he says, "I'm father at work. Yet, they call from the kids. keep the phone lines to my They call when they get a new policy on phone When we call you, you say, length headpieces held secure by a

hello. The house is empty.'

"You just called to say equal to a half a cup. "Well, that, and because message and said my "Don't give me that old particularly in the eyes of I wondered if I could go to daughter wanted me to line," I warned. "What's the basketball game stop for milk, hamburg, the story?" Not a day passes that I that come in the at work, no matter what

office constantly hum- an A on a history test, or calls. "I'm b ming. "I'm all for com- YES!"

if a stick of oleo is really fice. The day my boss took the dad," explained Kate. (specifying the good kind this way. When we call dad

My first day on the job I comedian, or get a speck in munication," I explained got a call from our four- an eye and have to go to the to the kids, "but comemergency room. They municate with your father, "Hi," he said in a wistful call to see if a friend can too. Let's keep the calls voice. "I just called to say come to dinner, to get an brief and divide them advance on their between Dad and me." I was instantly engulfed allowance, and to find out We put the new system with feelings of guilt. what's for dinner, to ask into effect last week, but

College notes

named to the dean's list for Zinker, 4 Alice Drive. the first semester at the University of Hartford L. Futtner, 863 Main St. College of Arts and

Manchester: Carole L.

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Drive; Michael S. Reddy, port, R.I.

Among the students Tudor Lane; and Cheryl A. 11 Andover Road; and Lynn V. Walnum, 541 Burn South Windsor: Joseph side Ave.

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A country of contrasts (Continued from Page One-C)

neans high hill). During four months of digging, the expedition excavated in area of 1,750 square miles. Traces f five settlements were found. The first Jewish settlers of Givat Ram cut the foundations of their houses and their cisterns into the living rock. This was in the beginning of the

First Century C.E. The second settlement, possibly by hose same inhabitants, made their some during the middle of the First Century and until the destruction of the second temple (in 70 C.E.).

Later the site was to house a detachment of the Tenth Legion the Jerusalem garrison. Being the highest point on the route to military observation post.
Artifacts found on Givat Ram are Antiquities and are on exhibit at the This inland bay of salt water (370 railing.

Settling into our accommodations at the luxurious Jerusalem Hilton, we were astounded at the were found. They contained Jewish Wise Men on Christmas Eve.

Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

Not wanting to waste a second of about 15 minutes driving time, if you France. They had been in Israel feed the infant as she and Joseph fled

don't get lost. We did. Nearing Ramallah, some 40 to work in several kibbutzs (farm of death to all newborn boys. minutes later, we noted many newly communities) along the way. white stone and set on various levels

It had been our intention to bring a message to an Arab in Ramallah from his brother in the United States. but luck was not with us and we were unable to make contact with him.

streets lined with open markets and cheerful merchants urging us to buy sugar and to check to see calls were back in my oftheir fruits, taste their pastries or "We just hate to bother purchase their wares. The women of the village wore disappointed when we did not try to colorful long dresses and peered out purchase items for less than their

from beneath their half-face veils as they hurried along the streets Our kids, for example, tonight. I've done my bread and dill pickles "Well," said Kate, "It's carrying huge baskets of fresh produce on their heads. Western clothing but retained their courtyard where the golden domed

white or multi-colored shoulder- Omar's Mosque stood.

ty measure p The second day of our visit in the carrying cases Holy City we set off down the Jaffa
Road for Jericho, stopping to
purchase some cheese, pitta (flat
bread) and a bottle of Israelian wine

carrying cases a

one is allowed to e

It was explained it
an irate Australian side mosque caus so we could picnic along the way.

Jericho is truly an oasis in the

Joshua blew and the wall came sian carpets and pray to the cast tumbling down. Also the ruins of an where huge stained glass windows ancient palace which took 20 years to filter in the sunlight.

build, and was toppled by an Moving on, we came to the earthquake only four years after its Western Wall or Wailing Wall. Here, completion. Beautiful mosaics are worshipers stand before the huge still plainly visible on the floors in wall said to have been laid in King several of the rooms, and fragments Herod's time — 70 years before the of what once were hugh statues still coming of Christ — praying and in-Jerusalem, Givat Ram was held as a military observation post.

Artifacts found on Givat Ram are

stand in part in the outdoor pool.

Leaving Jericho, we headed for in the wall. Men wear a yarmulke Ein Gedi in the Judean desert and (skullcap) and are separated from now the property of the Department of our first glimpse of the Dead Sea. the women worshipers by a small

square miles) is located between Later, as we drove past the hills Israel and Jordan. It was near here in leading to Bethelem we couldn't help caves that a number of scrolls dating but recall how much they resembled from about 100 B.C. to about 70 A.D. our Christmas cards depicting the breathtaking view of the hills of the scriptual writings and religious There we visited the Church of the city as viewed from our ninth floor writings of an Essene-like communi- Nativity, where Jesus's birthplace in

a cave under the stone church is Along our way, we picked up a cou- marked with a cross to indicate the our limited time (we only had three days), we set off again, this time for Ramallah just north of the city and

about three months and had stopped to Egypt after King Herod's decree Travelers will find that driving 40 miles in one direction outside Our third and last day in Jerusalem the hills are terraced and Jerusalem, we spent visiting the The green with olive trees; forty miles in the opposite direction will bring We entered the Old City on foot them to the desert where Arabs

walled compound which houses a water still make their desert Christian Quarter, an Armenian crossings in the same manner as did The picturesque Arabian town had Quarter, a Moslem Quarter and a their nomadic ancestors. Down the narrow cobbled streets, we soon learned to "haggle" with the hotel, packed our belongings, said Arab merchants who appeared quite goodbye to our host, Dan Barkai,

through the Jaffa Gate into the riding camels and carrying jugs of

Hilton, and started for Tel Aviv Following the Via Dolorosa (the Way of the Cross) from Pilate's The sun was setting as we retraced Judgement Place to the Holy our route and tookoone backward The men, for the most part, wore Sepulchre, we came finally to a huge glance at the Holy City content in the

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vice, meeting and lunch. Those planning to attend should bring a sandwich Coffee and dessert will be

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The Coventry Senior Citizens' Club is sponsoring a trip to the Coachlight Dinner Theater April 6 to see "The Sound of Music." Reservations may be made by calling Elsa Mar tin at 742-7171. Checks may be in by March 15. The club meets the third

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East-West: Rita Holland and Kaye Baker, first; Ethel Robb and Marge Prentiss, second; Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, third. Feb. 20 at 385 N. Main St .-North-South: Erv and Helen Cross, first; Murray Powell and Liz Carter, second; C.D. and Marion McCarthy, third. East-West: Terry Daigle

Pinochle scores

Manchester Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochie Group game Feb. 23 at the Army and Navy Club are Claire Renn, 673, Rene faire, 624, Caroline Fredericksen, 589, Francis Miner, 588, Betty Daniel, 584, Marjorie McLain, 575 Ernestine Donnelly, 570, Paul chutz and Vincent Borello, 569, Alfreda Hallin 566, Kitty Byrnes, 565, and John Phelps, 559

Vernon Winners in the Vernor Senior Citizens Pinochle Club game Feb. 23 at the Senior Hietala, 623, Joe Fetko, 600 Sophie Bogdan, 591, and Ger Top scorers in the Feb. 21 game are Ed Quinn, 70 Alexina Moreau, 673, Ed Kreyssig, 669, Bert Edwards, 666, John Poggie, 659, Ann

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Nite Time Novice Group Feb. 24 at 146 Hartford Road — North-South: Kaye Winninger and Jackie Hender-son, first; Helen Fuss and Lee Etelis, second; Simone and William Calhoun, third.



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Q. According to a new report I heard, workers will y Social Security taxes on their earnings up to \$17,700. s the Social Security tax rate going up, too?

A. Yes. The Social Security tax rates for 1978 will b 6.05 percent each for employees and employers, and 8.10 percent for self-employed people. The higher rates for 1978 were scheduled under the old law, though. They did not result from recently enacted Social Security legisla-

Q. I've only been working under Social Security for a few years — since I finished school. I heard that a recently enacted bill changes the way a person earns Social Security credits. What is the new method?

A. Beginning with 1978, all workers and self-employ people will earn one quarter of coverage for each \$250 of covered annual earnings. No more than four quarters can be earned for any year, regardless of a person's total earnings. The \$250 measure will be increased yearh year to reflect increases in average wages. Under the old law. most employees earned a quarter of coverage for each calendar quarter in which they were paid \$50 or more in covered wages. Self-employed people earned four quarters if their net earnings were \$400 or more. Q. Since I started getting Social Security payments a few years ago, I've received a cost-of-living increase in my benefit amount every year. Now I hear that the proviion for these increases has been changed. Does this

mean that I won't get them anymore?

A. No. The provision for automatic cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits remains the law. People getting Social Security checks can be sure their benefits will increase to keep up with the cost of living. Q. I plan to retire when I reach 65 in 1978. But, I may work some months out of each year. Doesn't the Social Security law provide that I can get my full benefit as long as I don't earn over a certain amount each month? A. Recently enacted legislation provides that the monthly measure will apply only in the first year in which a person can get at least one full monthly benefit under the monthly measure of retirement. After the first year, a person's annual earnings will determine whether hir or her benefits are affected. Under the old law, the monthly measure applied to all years a person receiver benefits up to age 72. More information about changes in the retirement test is given in a leaflet which will soon be vailable at any Social Security office.

Q. Last year, when I reached 62, I started getting Social tecurity retirement payments. I also took a part-time job just heard that a new law raised the yearly earnings a person can have and still get benefits. What's the new

A. The new law only raised the exempt amount of an-nual earnings for beneficiaries 65 and older. The old law continues to apply to beneficiaries under age 65. In 1978, a person under 65 can earn \$3,240, and still get his or her Social Security checks. If you earn more than \$3,240, the basic rule is that \$1 of benefits is withheld for each \$2 of carnings over \$3,240. For more information about the retirement test, ask for a copy of the leaflet which should soon be available at any Social Security office.

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