Galonska has been a property manager and appraiser at the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of East Hart-ford since 1975, and has had experience as a research associate and lecturer in real estate at the Center for Real Estate and Urban Development Studies of the University of Connecticut. He received a bachelor's degree in finance in 1970 and a master's in business administration in 1973, both from the University of Connec-

He has been an instructor in real estate finance Manchester Community College; a lecturer at the Rhode Island Realtors' Institute and the Economic Develop-ment Seminar of the Institute of Public Service at the University of Connecticut, and an assistant lecturer at American Savings and Loan Institute's School of

Joins real estate firm

Richard C. Behrmann of East Hartford has recently joined the sales staff of Blanchard and Rossetto, Realtors 189 W. Center St. Behrmann has been active in real estate

since 1973, specializing in residential sales.

A graduate of Bolton High School, Behrmann attended the University of Connecticut. He has participated in two of the three-course program which leads to the nationally recognized Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) designation. The courses are designed to help Realtors and Realtor-associates who have mastered the fundamentals of the real estate business by providing comprehensive training in a broad range of subjects, such as construction, appraising, advertising, marketing, investment property analysis and equal housing opportunity.

Behrmann is currently treasurer of the East Hartford

Membership program scheduled

The Educational Community, 645 Birch effect our lives, March 9; Paul Haskew, Ph.D., Multi-modal approaches to self-offering course of living, which was a self-offering course of living. Which was a self-offering course of living and living an say; saying what we mean, March 23; Betty Pierce, M.A., Searching for and fin-

Michael L. Galonska

I group using a ding our own creativity, March 30 and im-Furthering our creative potential, April 6; Sissy Seader, MSW, General exploration and weekly

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vill of Issues surrounding separation and divorce, April 13; and Jerry Edelwich, MSW, Identifying mid-life crises, April 20 March 13; Per- and Dealing with mid-life crises, April 27. March 20; Lean The Community will continue to offer a (with Rational-emotive varied educational program of courses Self-talk, April 17: such as Behavioral Studies, Assertiveness Training, Values Clarification and Parent

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Summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate

leaders today expressed irritation over delays by Panama Canal

treaty opponents, but Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., shrugged off their remarks and continued his dogged attempts to amend the pacts. Democratic Leader Robert

Byrd, D-W. Va., told reporters the strategy of opponents "is to delay and stonewall the action of the

Senate" by calling up only one or

two amendments a day after get-

ting a promise they will not b voted on until the next day.

YOUNGSTOWN, Fia. (UPI)

delicate job of neutralizing letha

chlorine gas at the site of last Sun-

day's freight train derailmen

which forced the entire population

of this northwest Florida farmin community to evacuate the

Bay County Sheriff Tullis Easterling said some of the 2,000

to 3,500 evacuated residents may be able to return home later in the

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A Con-

tinental Airlines jetliner flown by a pilot making his last flight

efore retirement crashed of

akeoff Wednesday, killing two

passengers and burning others who dropped from the plane into

an ankle-deep lake of flaming je

Five passengers suffered critical or serious burns and 69

had less serious injuries in the ac-cident, started by the blowout of

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI)

Three passengers foiled a

ternational Airlines jumbo je

today, but were injured when

hand grenade held by the would

be air pirate exploded during the

The lone terrorist who tried to

passengers and a crew of seven had a hand blown off when the

grenade exploded and was

knocked unconscious by the blast

The plane landed safely at

JERUSALEM (UPI) - U.S. en-

voy Alfred Atherton gave Prime

Minister Menachem Begin a per-

President Anwar Sadat today in

the first contact between the two

Middle East leaders since their

Begin said following an hour-

long meeting with Atherton the

letter" - must remain confiden

contents of the message - which

e described as a "personal

hijack the Boeing 747 with 35

struggle, airline sources said

wo tires on the aircraft.

Accord seen in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - black leaders had reached what Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders reached a breakthrough agreement today on the composition of a transitional ment. government intended to lead The sources said the black Rhodesia to black rule by Dec. 31.

An announcement also said that a wider three-part agreement, which had depended on accord regarding an equal number of blacks and

the interim government issue, would be signed Friday morning. The negotiators met for the second "My smile is an official smile," time today in a crucial round of negotiations that could spell the end one of the three black leaders who of nearly a century of white rule in have been negotiating an "internal"

ave been negotiating an "internal" najority rule settlement with Smith or the past three months.

"The signing will take place comorrow morning," he said.

The three black leaders and Smith had agreed Wednesday that a complete transfer of power to the black majority would take place Dec. 31.

In addition to Chirau the black for the past three months. "The signing will take place tomorrow morning," he said. interim government issue were not negotiators, who do not represent mmediately announced. nmediately announced.

Black nationalist sources said black nationalist guerrillas fighting the Smith government, are Bishop Smith and the three Abel Muzorewa and the Rev.

Panel backs The guerrillas, based in Mozambique and Zambia, reject the current negotiations and have vowed to conhead of Fed tinue fighting regardless of any majority rule agreement. The sources said in today's morning session the three black leaders

dation and overwhelmingly confirm
Miller Friday. He is chairman and
president of Textron Inc., a Rhode

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Textron Inc., a Rhode nual sales of more than \$2 billion. agreement.

Island-based conglomerate with an-Committee chairman William The conferees already have agreed

Ndabaningi Sithole.

Proxmire, D-Wis., cast the lone on a plan providing safeguards for negative vote against Miller. He the white minority and setting out strongly challenged the 52-year-old constitutional guidelines for the first decade of black rule.

EDC to consider aid to business

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Economic Development Commission taken many steps to assist the J.C. will begin contacting town industries and businesses to find out about not received such treatment. J.C. future plans and any steps the EDC Penney would be the major tenant in can take to assist the firms. In a related development the Community Development Advisory Com-Board of Directors to allocate up to

\$11,000 for a survey of downtown business. (See story on Page 10)

Town Manager Robert Weiss said that he hopes to meet with the four-industries that have problems," he \$11,000 for a survey of downtown that he hopes to meet with the fourmulating a questionnaire to be sent sales. to the local businesses and in- "That's something worth protec-

The idea of the subcommittee

Breitenfeld, who serves as an EDC industries. member, proposed that a subcom-mittee be formed to assist local Morgan and Tammi Toropilo,

January storm, and surrounding businesses in the center say that they have suffered a severe loss of with expansion plans. closing of the department store. Breitenfeld said that a subcom- proposed 393-acre park.

Some EDC members felt that such under way this month. The town has a specific committee is not required, projected that the closing of the but most members spoke in favor of property transfer with the firm will establishing a subcommittee to contake place the week of March 13.

tact and deal with existing business and industry. A subcommittee of the Manchester Some concerns were expressed about comments that the town has

the town's proposed industrial park. Phil Harrison, a commission member, said that the town should

not wait to be contacted by the local firms.

ting," he said. Weiss and the four subcommittee members — John generated from a proposal by James DeQuattro, William Cavanaugh, Breitenfeld, executive director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and a concern about assisting existing firms in William Sleith and Harrison — thus are expected to de glop a questionnaire that will ask about problems, and expansion or relocation plans of Manchester's existing businesses and

businesses that might have problems representatives of the Connecticut similar to those in the K-Mart shop- Development Authority, a branch of ping center.

The K-Mart roof collapsed during a

The two discussed financial assistance plans that the state has developed to help existing industries

business because of the temporary Such assistance might be helpful to firms considering locating in the mittee could be set up specifically to Work on the catalog distribution act as the town's official branch in center of J.C. Penney, the park's largest building, is expected to get

Dollar edges up

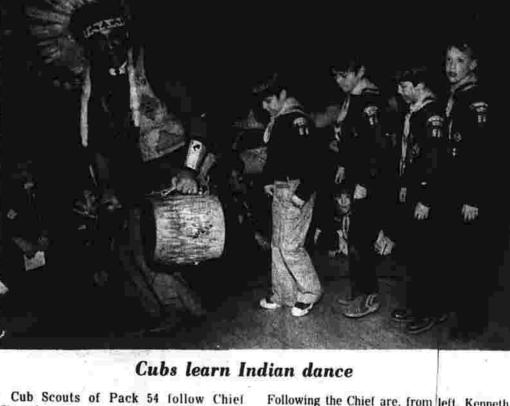
he slide - sources said this showed decision.

(UPI) — The dollar rose somewhat today against the West German mark. Japanese yen and British West Germany's federal bank, met pound, but experts feared its steady with Finance Minister Hans slide is far from over.

Matthorier to discuss the decline of Matthoefer to discuss the decline of Tracey, Richards, an employee in The Bonn decided to do nothing to stem the dollar, but the council made no Herald's classified advertising department,

the slide — sources said this showed decision.

it has little or no confidence on the . The dollar plummeted to record bunnies who are among 24 bright colored gives some pointers to a couple of interested dollar - and Kuwait urged all OPEC lows against major world currencies giant rabbits waiting to be won in an Easter



Stronghorse of the Narragansett tribe in an Indian dance at the pack's Blue and Gold banquet Wednesday at Bowers School.

Following the Chief are, from left, Kenneth Andrulot, John Andrulot, Douglas Stoltenberg and Matthew Kloter, For story, see page 7. (Herald photo by Dunn)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee today voted 14-1 to recommend the confirmation of G./ William Miller to mation of G./ William Miller to senate Banking Rurne as Federal voted 14-1 to recommend the confirmation of G./ William Miller to senate between the senate tentatively agreed to accept Smith's demand for an interim ministerial council made up of an equal number of blacks and whites, although some received to accept Smith's demand for an interim ministerial council made up of an equal number of blacks and whites, although some replace Arthur Burns as Federal Reserve Board chairman. The full Senate is expected to follow the committee's recommentation of G./ William Miller to replace Arthur Burns as Federal negotiating was likely. They said that agreement hinged on his acceptance of their demand for three-to-one black superiority on

By GREG PEARSON

superintendent for the Town of baseball or football.

areas might also be built, although no image, he said.

O'Sullivan said. federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grants to build neighborhood

member subcommittee in about a month, once his town budget Weiss mentioned that Manchester mear their homes, but the suggestion mear their homes, but the suggestion mear their homes, but the suggestion million weekly lottery tickets during the 1975-76 fiscal year were during the 1975-76 fiscal year were

Highland Park.
The need for a park in Redwood

area be created.

Giving pointers to bunnies

Manchester, has proposed that his O'Sullivan said that an area would regulation baseball diamond. The department donate staff and equip- have to be leveled with a bulldozer idea, instead, would be to create a ment to build a neighborhood recrea- Grading work, surveying, removing cleared and flat tract of land for intion area in the Redwood Farms sub- stones and planting grass seed could formal recreation

projected as the starting point for the people," he said. Such a step by He said that about four years ago such a volunteer effort by the depart- his department would also help some town workers and residents

ment. Other neighborhood recreation further improve the department's volunteered to help construct a definite plans have been made yet. "It would be very simple Lane. That volunteer work might engineering work, and it would pay have saved the town as much as \$50,-

The town has considered seeking great dividends," he said. The equip-

recreation facilities in such areas as Redwood Farms, Forest Hills and Highland Park.

Fewer tickets urged Farms became apparent last year HARTFORD (UPI) - State toon" from the number of tickets the when the Human Relations Commisauditors today recommended the commission was printing in the 1973sion heard a discrimination case in- gaming commission cut down on the 74 fiscal year, when it was averaging

his department could work after- ment would be donated by the town hours to develop a level, grassy area for the project. where youngsters from the area. The plans for the area apparently Timothy O'Sullivan, highway could meet to play pickup games of do not include something as detailed or expensive as the construction of a

be done by the volunteer town Town Manager Robert Weiss sup-The Redwood Farms area, which includes Ralph Road, Redwood Road and Galaxy Drive, has been ment. It's good for us and good for like that," he said of the proposal. 'I'd be encouraged by an activity regulation baseball diamond off Love

Bunny contest sponsored by some of

volving residents of the subdivision. number of weekly lottery tickets it about 2.8 million tickets a week. The residents said that they were prints so the state can save money. "However, it appears that the harassed by teen-agers who had been Auditors Leo Donohue and Henry number of tickets being validated playing ball in the street in front of their home. The youngsters since ficially known as the Commission on the reduced," the auditors said. proposal is finished, to begin forranks high in the state in per capita was made that a more formal park each week of the 1975-76 fiscal year. less than 1.1 million, leaving some 45 The auditors noted in their report percent of tickets validated as un-Now, O'Sullivan has suggested that that this was a "significant reduc- sold," they said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some House members suspect Tongsun Park is not telling them "the full truth" by swearing he was never South Korean government agent, even though a secret ranscript shows he told the same story to federal prosecutors. Doubts about Park's candon plus a partial record of his previous testimony to the Justice Department, surfaced Wednesday as the House ethics committee's

Fists flew in Illinois, hot words erupted in West Virginia and retired miners threatened to se up their own picket lines if the proposed new contract between e UMW and the Bituminou Coal Operators Association wir ratification in a weekend vote. In Washington, Presiden Carter looked to the priming o federal guns he promised to fire "as early as Monday" should the contract be rejected.

nvestigators, questioned him for

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first major overhaul of the Civil Service system in its 95 years. plan promising to reduce ironcle employee protections and abolisi he Civil Service Commissio was prepared for presentation today by President Carter. Carter, who made a major campaign issue of reorganizing the government to make it more efficient, said Wednesday the plan would serve as "a centerpiece" for his legislative efforts this

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Bud Wilkinson, legendary football coach o the University of Oklahoma for 1' seasons, was named today coach of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Manchester's merchants. Watch The Herald advertisements for details. (Herald photo by

By JANE ANDERSON

HARTFORD (UPI) — Millions who watched the Peter Reilly movie Wednesday night on television might have been viewing something else if it weren't for some St. Louis nuns who insisted their students master shorthand.

"I used to complain back in St. Louis where I grew up that I was made to learn shorthand, but that's the only way I could have gotten the transcripts of the tapes," said Joan Barthel, author of "A Death in Canaan."

The CBS' television drama was based on her book and the tapes were pretrial hearing when the tapes were pretrial hearing when the tapes were dramatization of her book, but she

based on her book and the tapes pretrial hearing when the tapes were made by the Connecticut state police of Peter Reilly's interrogation and confession in the Sept. 28, 1973, murder of his mother, Barbara Gib-dian't do it.' Four hours later, he

Reilly, then a fatherless 18-year-

says, 'I guess I did it.'"

successful struggle for exoneration the tapes. The prosecutor said he/ wanted her to be likeable,

says, 'I guess I did it.''' depend on whether they knew her. A She recalled that at the hearing, lot of people didn't like her, and God old high school senior, repudiated his "What was scary was how random knows hardly anybody understood confession the next day and began a the decision was to let the press hear /her, but she could be a lot of fun. 1

with the help of local people, an anonymous woman, and celebrities.

Reilly was convicted of manslaughter in 1974, but was granted a new trial in 1976. The case was later dropped after it was disclosed that evidence in Reilly's favor

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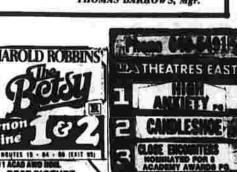
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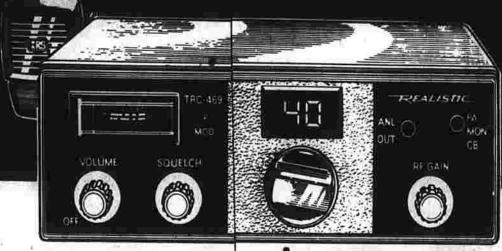
Bradford A. Buxton was recently named an administrative resident at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A resident of Wallingford, Buxton is completing his final year at the Yale School of Public Health. His residency at the hospital, which ends in June will complete his requirements for a master's degree in hospital administrative research projects.

Buxton is a 1975 graduate of Brown University where he received his bachelor's degree. He has served in an administrative capacity at the Yale Health Plan and at Women and Infants Hospital in Providence.

During his residency, Buxton will work on several special projects for 7:30 at the church.

The board of Christian education and the property committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church have





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Monticello, the beautiful hilltop home of Thomas Jefferson in Virginia. An 18-acre grove planted by Mr. Jefferson is being restored under the direction of Rudy J. Favretti. andscape architect, of Storrs.



Gardening

By Frank Atwood

When Thomas Jefferson built his Mansfield Historical Society. He had be restored, Mr. Favretti found. magnificent home, Monticello, at Charlottsville, Va., he planned an 18University of Connecticut and his view that was desirable in the 18th century would now show roofs of acre grove as part of the grounds, graduate degree in landscape houses built in the last 200 years or a where he and his guests could take leisurely walks under the shade of splendid trees and stop to rest on con-

In 200 years the grove has been neglected. Trees have died or been the grove and instructions sent by rabbits and deer in his woods and damaged by storms. Paths, roads letter to his overseer when he was visualized a big buck elk as adding and benches have disappeared. Weeds, brambles and other underbrush have become a tangle. Openings in the woods to provide tance above the ground so that views of the Virginia hills and valleys refreshing breezes could blow not be provided. The rabbits and have been blocked by vegetation. Now the grove is being restored under the direction of a University of from the hot summer sun.

property, the Thomas Jefferson exotic species that he observed in chipper for them to clean up the tree morial Foundation. Mr. Favretti has made his plans, has marked old trees for removal and driven stakes at snots where new should be planted. He named wild fireplace size will be used in the mantrees are to be planted. Much of the cutting has been done, and when the cutting has been done and the cutting has cutting has been done, and when the brought in from other areas. snow melts in the Virginia hills the

planting will begin. "It is the most interesting job I have ever had," says the landscape architect. "The people in the foundation are marvelous to work with."

Luxurious commuting When Mr. Favretti travels to the job and back during college vacation disposal in Virginia and comfortable quarters in the home of the manager of the Monticello estate. Mr. Favretti was appointed about a

year ago after the Monticello people had screened the records of landscape architects to find people interviews. The Connecticut man's hobby is American history and he has been an active president of the children of attending members. The

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architecture at the University of superhighway that swings close to His first task at Charlottesville A Jeffersonian idea that has proved

was studying the records left by impractical was adding wild animals President Jefferson on his ideas for to the grove. Mr. Jefferson wanted American ambassador to France. He wanted trees to be well spaced thought an American bison would be with limbs pruned a considerable disthrough the grove while a high plenty of squirrels are there now and canopy of leaves provided shade

Connecticut landscape architect, Rudy J. Favretti, who has been given shrubs growing wild in the Blue employed on the Monticello grounds. \$50,000 to spend by the owners of the Ridge Mountains, then added more The foundation provided a wood France and England. Sometimes he tops and smaller limbs. The chips

Vistas have changed Mr. Jefferson personally laid out archeological digs were required to the roads and paths in his grove and locate roads that had been covered, chose the spots to be left clear of without a trace, by vegetation. When

trees to provide clear views from the slopes of his hilltop home.

Some of the original vistas cannot Town chapter will host transportation to Richmond, and then on another airline to then on another airline to the day of the latest a car at his

appropriate.

for chapters from Connecticut, Francisco in July

The Manchester Chapter of winner of the children's arts and Parents Without Partners (PWP) crafts contest will enter competition will host a regional council meeting at the international convention in San

put anew, as closely as possible to their original location. Some small

Massachusetts and Vermont on A dinner and dance will be held landscape architects to find people interested in historical restoration and invited five of them to come for interviews. The Connecticut man's



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Opinion

Economic milestone

with the first federal budget to It happens, however, that cross the \$500 billion mark about two-thirds of the second than we are informed of trillion represents inflation. another economic milestone. Figured in constant 1972 The gross national product - dollars - now those were the sum total of the nation's dollars! - the present G.N.P. goods and services - has works out to a more modest passed the \$2 trillion (that's \$1.37 trillion.

\$2,000,000,000,000) mark. It required some 200 years, economy.

First the half-trillion-dollar the scorekeepers tell us, to budget and now the two- rack up the first trillion, but trillion-dollar economy. only seven years to double it. No sooner (almost) had That says a lot about the President Carter presented us state of our present economy.

Day of the Jackals

By LEE RODERICK

Scripps League Newspapers WASHINGTON - One evening five dreadful or wieked, get national media publicity for what you did, years ago, when Watergate was leave the position you were in when you did it, write a book about it, then went to a suburban theater to see the wait for the money to roll in...And if

obstetrics."

wrongs.

There were two empty seats next to us and midway through the show a man and his wife felt their way through the dark and into the seats.

The couple later exited before the movie was over, and with good reason: Mr. and 4 John Erhlichman had no desire to be seen by a public quickly becoming aware of his White

House intrigues The title of that movie struck me at the time as an apt description of the man at my elbow, as well as some of his Nixon administration colleagues. Now, as yet another disgraced Nixon aide - H R Haldeman - prepares to cash in on the public's innatiable appetite for things Watergate, the jackal metaphor seems more ap-

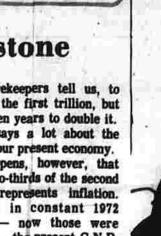
propriate than ever The jackal, as most readers probably know, is a wild dog found in Asia and Africa. One reputed characteristic is that it sets weaker animals up to be killed by lions, then

Watergate's bones obviously offer much for the picking. But personally. I would rather see them picked by those who uncovered and prosecuted the crimes of those years - not those who now stand to make small or even large fortunes by having committed

Watergate books is that their authors the crimes. What a bunch of masochists we are! Our nation only recently emerged from the trauma of those years, and now our leading publishing and motion picture houses are falling over each other for the testified in court that he couldn't privilege of making the culprits rich

recall what was said during those through pandering to us. 1812 minutes of conversation missing The supreme irony of Watergate may yet be that those who hurt us the worst will end up ripping us off the most as we seek to find out who knew Haldeman's memory miraculously what when, and who can say the clears, and he proceeds to enlighten nastiest things about Richard Nixon. us on that key dialogue, in which he And as for Nixon the kingpin, he has says the president was indeed plotalready made at least \$600,000 from his TV interviews with David Frost. and his memoir coming in May will sell for a cool \$20, no doubt making

* * * One Washington freelance writer. Jane Otten, sums up today's formula



That also says a lot about the

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, and just to be sure it gets there, mail three copies

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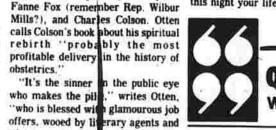
Benjamin Franklin wrote in 1735, of you and then whose shall these "Nothing but money is sweeter than things be?" honey."

don't write about it, like John in a story. He told about a farmer done. He earned his living honestly. Mitchell, you will sink into ignominy whose crops were so pientiful that ne decided he had to build bigger barns. man's life does not consist in the Some of the local folk applying the formula successfully in recent years

He said to himself: "Jones, you abundance of the things he possesses, have enough goods laid up for many anybody who could not see through include: Spiro Agnew, Erhlichman, years. Take it easy. Eat, drink, and the delusion that money means have a good time." John Dean, Elizabeth Ray

And God said to Jones, "You fool, fool, (remember Rep. Wayne Hays?). And God said to Jones. "You fool. fool. Fanne Fox (remember Rep. Wilbur this night your life shall be required Rev. Russell E. Camp

The interesting thing is that God To correct that popular wisdom, did not call him a sinner. There was you do some rotten old thing and Jesus put his own practical wisdom no sin associated with what he had everything, in God's sight is a stupid



QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

whose movie rights erase all his "If a person in Americus, Ga., says Bruno, explaining his intent to be to a farmer, 'How's your wife?' he's a part of the legalized gambling If the prison ray s-to-riches spec-tacle isn't enough to make us wary. likely to answer, 'Compared to boom in Atlantic City, N.J. let alone nauseous, then we should at least be intelligent enough to — Charles Morgan Jr., a former its folk songs — don't pay any attenperceive that these self-serving action official, commenting on tion to its politicians.

counts are doubtful history at best. Griffin Bell's performance as At- — Chorcographer Agnes DeMille. torney General. vin, who did about as much as anyone to force the Nixon crew to come clean when he headed the Senate want to service them."

It staggers me to think of what Joe DiMaggio. Ted Williams, Dizzy

Humanitarian effort to force the Nixon crew to come clean when he headed the Senate committee investigating Watergate, hit the Haldeman nail squarely on the

Yesterdays

head when asked a pout his book the other day. If Ha deman perjured himself under oath, noted Ervin, he 25 years ago just might be tempted to perjure himself when he wasn't under oath. Increase of \$151,679 Grand List won't affect 31-mill tax rate. A common denominator in these Spencer Street fire.

> 10 years ago Roger Talbot is elected vice- - Actor Martin Balsam, who has

knew enough to write a best seller yet, wonder of wonders, didn't know

Almanac

today's market."

contract rather than a stern judge. 61st day of 1978 with 304 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. There is no morning star.

other allegations, Nixon's office in was born March 2, 1783. San Clemente issued only one terse On this day in history: comment: "Former President In 1899, Congress established Nixon's memoirs will be published in Mount Rainier National Park in

* * *

Thus we have Haldeman, who

from the key White House tape. Now. By United Press International Yankees signed for \$70,000 - the however, faced by a lucrative book Today is Thursday. March 2, the highest paid ballplayer at the time cerned about others in need, I recomreached the Rhine River opposite

The evening stars are Mercury. Dusseldorf, Germany. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this day are under

Washington state.



"It looks like Jack Frost has conjured up his last blizzard.

September, I expected to be spending the Big Sisters program in some time each week with Kris, a seven-year-old girl who was one of many in need of a Big Sister. What I didn't expect was to be getting so much out of it. Being a Big Sister has been one of the most rewarding experiences
I've ever had. There's a special closeness between Kris and I that I

Donna Lefebvre wouldn't trade for anything in the world. All of the other Big Brothers

A postal complaint received a brochure.

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much out of it

thought I'd take this opportunity to for them as for their Little Brothers

and Big Sisters I've talked with seem to agree that there is as much in it

Manchester in her spare time. If you

think you would like to be a Big

Sister, you can get in touch with Mrs.

Talbot by calling 646-6500. Big

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Now we as a group realize that

This is a letter sent to Paul E. Donovan, Post master/Manager of Hartford, concerning delivery of the there are people who will deny receiving the brochure simply to end our phone conversations, but not 1,-Dear Sir. 500 people. In fact, being a believer in human nature, I doubt there are 1.500 liars in all of East Hartford, let alone

To the editor:

Since this is Big Brothers month, I

When I became a Big Sister last

Big Brother or Big Sister.

let others know what it's like to be a and Sisters.

I am a me ober of the Little
Theatre of Manchester, More importantly, I am the chairman of LTM's
annual Subscription Drive. LTM is a non-profit organ zation; thus, we rely almost soley on our patrons for financial support. Each year, we mail to prospective

subscribers a crochure listing our coming season and also an invitation to become invelved in LTM as a patron. We fellow this with a telephone canvass of all the people who received the brochure. This year I personally mailed 2,494 brochures, first class, at the Broad

Street Annex of the Manchester Post Office on Thursday, Jan. 26. This mailing included 1,468 brochures to the Town of East Hartford, all in the southeast section, zip cole 06118. On Monday evening Jan. 30, we started our canvassing in East Hartford and found that the people had yet t receive the brochure.

On Tuesday morning (Jan. 31). talked to Pat Humphrey at the Manchester Post Office, and because he found two pieces of mail returned undeliverable from the East Hartford mailing, he assumed that they had been delivered. On Tuesday evening, we again canvassed by telephone and still, people complained about not receiving the brochure. Wednesday, I went to see whose? On that basis, he is an excellent Attorney General. "If you want to understand a nation, look at its dances and listen to tacted by telephose. He and his staff called the people on this list and

tion, the \$190.84 that we spent on postage for 1,468 brochures is very dear to us. We would like restitution for this amount.

Since we are a non-profit organiza-

We have found in the past that most mailings of this kind return 2 percent to 3 percent, which in this case, could have been 30 to 35 new subscribers. This is five to six hundred dollars to the group. However, we obtained seventeen new subscribers in East Hartford without the benefit of the mailing. Therefore, our return could have been much

in one section of the town.

By your department's inadequacies, we feel that you have cost us almost a thousand dollars in additional funding, which we see no hope in recovering. We strongly feel that the Post Office owes us \$190.84 for postage spent on brochures that were not delivered and an explanation of why they were not delivered. I strongly urge that you take careful consideration and make an honest effort to reach an equitable solution. If you do so, based on the

facts, there is only one conclusion you can come to. I will be anxiously awaiting your

Sincerely. Robert Martel 271 Hillstown Rd.

Dean, Bob Feller, Warren Spann and To the editor Sandy Koufax might command in It is said, "We are what we eat:"

for Americans, dieting is a national - Stan the Man Musial, the first pasttime and the natural food fad has National League player to earn become a multimillion dollar more than \$100,000 in a season. business. But on the other side of our world, it is also true that millions of The actor really has to underspeople "are what they don't eat." tand what his own machinery is and Faulty oil burner cause of \$20,000 what his own feelings are — not what the 10 million persons expected to die of one's own truth."

during the coming year from starvation and malnutrition, half — or five yet, wonder of wonders, didn't know enough to directly implicate bulance Association.

Hoger raibot is elected vice-president of the Connecticut Ambulance Association.

Ronald Ribman's "Cold Storage."

will be permanently deformed by the lack of proper foods. Many grown men cannot work because of permanent physical damage from diet

deficiencies during their develop-To those who care, who are conwith practically no income taxes. ' ment the worldwide program of In 1945, units of the U.S. 9th Army Catholic Relief (CRS) Services appeal to be conducted throughout the Archdiocese of Hartford - in

March 4-5 The annual CRS campaign and its

Lenten feature, Operation Rice Bowl, help fight effectively the tragic scourge of hunger and provide real help and hope for the future by helping the poor to help themselves CRS carries out many programs

for food distribution, nutrition, education, self-help projects, training, agricultural development Help is given to all regardless of race or religion. Last year, CRS programs reached out to touch some 18 million men, women and children in 85 countries around the world.

I urge anyone who can to help in this great humanitarian effort. Send contributions to: "CRS Appeal," Catholic Charities, 244 Main St., Hartford, 06106. For information, phone: 522-8241

Sincerely yours, Rev. John J. Reilley Director of Charities

Asked about this and assorted the sign of Pisces. Texas frontier hero Sam Houston Rebellion against the bureaucracy was born March 2 1783

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON federal bureaucrats, a large number of House members want Congress to reach boldly beyond its legislative work and become the boss of the

The proposal is bottled up in committee and Levitas is trying to bring pressure through the Democratic

Caucus to get it moving Levitas's proposal is to give Congress a veto over every rule and formance for pulp mills to how many intent is thwarted or circumvented toilets should be provided for farm by administrative rules or

Congress would have the opportunity to look over each rule for 60 this is an important issue, wait until days and consider whether to block it November (election time) rolls by resolution of disapproval or let it around. The House leadership, administra-

He told an interviewer, "If this bill tion and several interest groups op-pose the legislation. writing law is going to have to sit down and say. I wonder how this will

bring a flood of work to a Congress

Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio.

Regulations already have a process for public comment and hearings at the bad ones can be caught by Pease said. Levitas said the fears of flood are

regulations a year. It probably would

MCC offers four courses

Family law, camp counseling, transactional analysis and celestial navigation are the subjects of four non-credit courses that will be offered in March by the Community services Division of Manchester ommunity College (MCC).

Mrs. Jenny Talbot, who is a social worker for Youth Services, started In "Basic Practical Celestial Navigation," students will learn to determine locations by dead reckoning, to identify stars and use a star finder, to use and adjust a sextant, among other things. The class will travel to the shore to make observations with sextants and will use a nearby planetarium. Classes will begin March 6, and will meet on Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for all

> Topics to be covered in the "Introduction to Transactional Analysis" course include the basics of life positions, ego states, transactions, strokes, discounts, games, scripts and the individual. Classes will begin March 6 and will meet on Mondays from 7:20-10 p.m. for 10

Students in Summer Camp Counseling" will study the history of camping, the responsibilities of counselors and campers and types of camp programs. The course will be helpful to people who want jobs in the field and to others who simply want more information about the subject. Classes will begin March 8, and will meet on Tuesdays from 7-8:15 p.m. for eight weeks.

Domestic relations, including dissolution of mar lage, the effect of divorce on income tax, separation and child custody, will be covered in the "Family Law" course. A textbook will be required. Classes will begin March 9, and will meet on Thursdays from 7:20-8:35 p.m. for six

For further information, call the

Coll to speak Ned Coll. founder and head of Hart-

Center Congregational Church. All interested men are invited to attend the breakfast. Tickets may be obtained by calling E.B. Bushnell.

6 P.M.

Friday 10-9 P.M.

Sat. 10-6 P.M.

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Dental health skit

Paul Marte, right, plays the hero. Capt. Flouride, in a dental health skit prepared and put on by members of the Manchester High School Thespian Society for students at Buckley School. ford's Revitalization Corps. will be Cringing in the background are, from left, Jerry Smith as the guest speaker Sunday at the 7 a.m. father with his sons, Val Scott as Dee-Dee-Kay and Dave Men's Communion breakfast at Smith as Dick Cavity. The actors are presenting their skit in several elementary schools this week. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Prayer celebration set

observed Friday in Manchester at the Salvation Army Citadel on Main St. The celebration, which is open to

cidence of loneliness and alienation way to serve God's will for fullness of life for all people. A new dimension has been added to

lanchester's observance this year. with the inclusion of a Bible study rom 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Citadel. Leaders will be Vicki Jennings. Mrs. Brig. Evelyn Morrison will be Mrs. Capt. Arthur Carlson. and Gloria Kjellson. Those planning to attend are asked to bring Bibles. each woman attending the event will be accepted and distributed at Center. For further information, call asked to bring own sandwich, the conclusion of the service. Large Beverages will be provided by the Beverage Salvation Army, and the traditional

Educational center

cites its volunteers

Women United member churches. the entire program. Mothers plan-Capt. Arthur Carlson, commanding ning to attend the Bible study officer of the Manchester Salvation should bring a lunch for their

Mrs. Maj. Howard Evans will be n modern life. They will seek "Com- the soloist. She will also lead the con- Awareness group munity Spirit in Modern Living" as a gregation in singing a new hymn, "As Children of One Father." The hymn was commissioned for the 1978 World Day of Prayer by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada as its gift to the women of the world. Mrs. Maj. George Payton will be organist.

Also participating in the service Lena Schubert, Irene Goss, Phyllis Gordon, Jeanne Low, Charlotte Neal Lunch will be served at noon, and and Jane Hooper. Prayer requests

World Day of Prayer will be homemade pies by the Church Baby-sitting will be provided for Church Women United.

Manchester women will join millions of women on every continent Friday in thinking about the high incidence of loneliness and allowed by the community spirit in Modern the Citadel the Cita

A personal awareness group is being formed by staff in the Women's

With the help of group leader Nancy Swafford, participants will examine their lives and share accounts of their experiences with

All interested persons are invited to attend an organizational meeting

"Friends of The Community" were honored at The Educational Community in conjunction with The Community's first birthday, at 645 Birch Mountain Road. "Friends of The Community" are volunteers who have given time and efforts to aid The Educational Communi-

Those honored with certificates of appreciation were Helen Castro, Suzanne Quinn, Helen Hopman, Dolly Collins. Lucy Quinn, Terry Markowitz, Mike Klemens. Judy Newton, Sandy Wolf, Claire Kusmik, Rhoda Russak and Dick Datson, all of Manchester.

Jenita Kurtz, Janet Smith, Sue Gorsline, Sue Purdy, Sue Sandberg, and Lois Leary, all of Vernon. Ellen Karadimas, of Warehouse Point; Glenora Forbes, of Ellington; Harry Evageliou, of Coventry; Joyce Sorenson, of South Windsor: Morse Guilford, of East Hartford: Jean Lancaster, of Coventry; and Marina

O'Neil, of Windsor Locks. The Educational Community is an adult education center which offers courses which will aid individuals in self-understanding and promote well-being.

Sweep bids sought

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for the rental of a street sweeper and a contract for sweeping parking lots in the Main Street area.

The bids are sought by the Highway Department and will be opened March 20 at 11 a.m. The town also is seeking bids for the rental of a one-half ton truck to be used by the Water Department. That bid will be opened March 10 at 11 a.m.

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Increasingly in recent years, the congressional veto has been applied WASHINGTON (UPI) - Because piecemeal to actions of the executive many Americans are fed up with branch. The Levitas bill would set it

up across the board. "The people of the United States of America are up to their ears and Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala. Giving Congress a new handle on the rules sored by Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga. would give people a more immediate

"The thousands of rules and regulations that rain down each year from Washington are the work product of bureaucrats in the regulation that comes out of the elected by the people nor accountable executive branch who are neither executive branch - everything from to the people," Flowers said. There the size of imported tomatoes to the is a constant murmur from Capitol price of oil; from standards of per-Hill about how often the legislative

Levitas said, "If you don't think

But opponents say the bill could

that has enough trouble already. There is a constitutional question eyeballs in federal regulations," said about the grab for more power, said But aside from that, "We have to vastly expand our staff in order to even begin to do the job that Levitas envisions," Pease said. "To try to review all the rules and regulations adopted by the federal agencies would simply inundate Congress.'

> Congress' regular oversight work unfounded: "My guess is that Congress would not veto 15

reaching, worst, would actually get considered," Levitas' said. "This passes, then every federal worker would for the first time sensitize the culemaker in a way that he has not

STRATFORD (UPI) — The Sikorsky division of United Technologies Corp. said it had won an \$88.8 million Navy contract to start full production of the CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter.

The craft will be used both by the fleet and the Marine Corps. Six of the Total cost of more than triple turbine craft will be produced immediately and Congress is being Division President Gerald J asked to approve funds for 14 more. However, the program envisions 49

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uilt in the western world.

Tobias said construction would mobile construction battalions. would be delivered in May 1980.

The pre-production prototypes of the Super Stallion have been tested in The engines will be General Electhe air almost 1,000 hours. The tric T64-415 jet turbines turning

built in the western world.

Marines intend to use the craft for seven rotor blades. Total horsepowe amphibious assault and the Navy for will be 13,140. heavy, ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore

Business

Employment representative Leon R. Zahaba Jr., of 93 Elizabeth Drive, Manchester

has been promoted to employment representative at Southern New England Telephone in Hartford. He was an installer-repairman in Manchester at the time of his Promotion.
Zahaba is a member and officer of the Manchester Elks

Club and a member of American Legion Post of Manchester. He is attending Manchester Community

New product manager

The Power Systems Group of Combustion Engineering Inc. has appointed Valmore Loiselle Jr. as product manager, fossil R&D sales, sales department. Loiselle will be responsible for the new product development and study of advanced fossil energy systems. Loiselle joined C-E in 1968 and has served in various engineering and supervisory positions in both fossil and nuclear power systems, most recently as assistant product manager, R&D sales. Loiselle received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Brown University and an M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic

The Loiselle family lives in South Windsor.

Dealer at convention Lawrence A. Scranton, president of Scranton Motors Inc. in Vernon, is participating in the National Automobile Dealers Association's annual convention and exposition in San Francisco.

This 61st annual meeting of the Association is being attended by nearly 15,000 dealers and representatives of automobile related industries. Theme of the meeting is America's traditional

"Freedom of Mobility," and the comprehensive program includes more than 80 workshops on all aspects of the in-

Assistant treasurer



Joseph L. Gorman Jr., retail banking represen-tative in the East Hartford office of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been elected as an assistant treasurer. Gorman joined the bank in 1970. He attended Union

College in Kentucky and is a graduate of the Eastern States Bankcard Association Credit Card School. A veteran of the U.S. Army the Exchange Club of Middletown and the St. Bernard's Home and School Association of Rockville Gorman and his family

Joseph L. Gorman live in Vernon.

Studying taxing effects

John J. Hutchinson of Manchester, representing the National Association of Federal Credit Unions for indard of Windsor Locks, is a member of a ad hoc committee studying the effect taxation could have on credit unions.

NAFCU has in the past opposed taxation of credit unions. The committee will review the association's posi-tion on taxation and analyze what effect the federal administration's tax proposal could have on credit unions and their members.

The five-member committe plans to present its recommendations to the NAFCU Board of Directors in

Group tour specialist

Gloria Woron of Vernon, former Connecticut sales representative for Japan Air Lines, has joined the state Commerce Department's Tourism Division as group tour Ms. Woron will help develop travel tours of the state by

various groups and organizations.
"Group tourism," said State Travel Director Barnett Laschever, "carries tremendous economic impact. A single bus tour, for instance, puts 40 people in one place at one time. Aside from the immediate return in gate receipts, meals, overnight accommodations, and shopping, this concentration of dollars turns over a number of times in job salaries, the production of goods, and the

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Health agency sets date to elect board members

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

New board members of the Subarea F Council of the Health Systems Agency (HSA) of North Cen-tral Connecticut will be nominated and elected Tuesday, May 2, at a place in Manchester to be announced. Persons attending the caucus and wishing to make nominations must be members of the HSA. Membership applications are available by calling the HSA office in

Up for either re-election or replacement are board members from the following subarea F towns: Keenan: Bolton, Dr. Wendell

Hartford Town Council member, was the East Hartford elected official on the band but member but member that would stoltenberg. Den 5—Bobcat, Leon Keith and Bradley Marandino; 1this year. Odessa Terry, former East dation for legislation that would

SAS will buy engines from Pratt & Whitney

Scandinavian Airlines is the first United Technologies, commented on airline to order engines from the the selection of the JT9D by SAS review committee on the basis of not

(SAS) has ordered two airbuses for operators." delivery late in 1979.

SAS has an option to buy 10 more of the jets with the P&WA JT9D-59A

All previous orders for the airbus jets have been from General Electric bodied jet which can carry from 220

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Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group for saying, "The reliability, ruggedness the European-made A300B Airbus and fuel efficiency of the JT9D-59A has already been proven in airline A Pratt & Whitney spokesman said service and should be an attractive the Scandinavian Airlines System feature for other potential A300

The advantages airlines are and Welfare, is considering an East Hartford location for Greater Hart-The airbus uses two engines on expected to gain when the JT9-59A is each plane and the engines cost about installed on the airbus craft include \$1.5 million each, bringing a improved fuel economy, shorter ninimum of \$6 million work for take-off distance and improved engine-out capability. P&WA said 1,700 of the JT9D

engines. It is the same engine which already powers the Boeing 747 aircraft and the McDonald-Douglas DC-10 series 40, the P&WA spokesman said. The 59-A is the most powerful company is hopeful of obtaining the LTED family of the LTED family o engines are currently in service with version of the JT9D family of orders for the engines from other air- young people from Grade 7 through

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the East Hartford elected official on the board, but was not replaced after her death a year ago.

The issue was raised after discussion of a new medical office building her death a year ago.

Year pin, Dwayne Albert, John Enwright.

White. Den mother is Marie Enwright. soon to open in Glastonbury which will accommodate medical professionals other than those who are already established in the com-

munity.

The establishment of the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) was objected to by the HSA project enough need. But the HSA Board of mittee, Dr. Robert Karns, subarea board member told the subarea members. The HMO, which will receive a development grant from the Department of Health. Education

About town

Cubs see Indians Cub Scouts of Pack 54 were entertained by Indians

Vednesday at the pack's Blue and Gold banquet a Chief Stronghorse of the Narragansett tribe and his wife, Princess Waterfall of the Podunk tribe, gave a

Karns; Marlborough, Barbara J.
Gagne; South Windsor, Dr. Stuart
Marsh.
Consumers — Bolton, Clarence
Butterfield; East Hartford, Gordon
Sawyer; Glastonbury, Raymond
Newman; Hebron, William Rudis;
Marlborough, Robert Tuttle. There is
Marlborough, Barbara J.
No longer does the elected official
have to be a directly elected official
have be a directly elected official
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no consumer board member from and study the events that led to the Andover, and the medical office wolf, Renneth Andrulot, Joey DelCanto, P.

Tim Paul. Den mother is Anne Andrulot.

Den 3—Rear gold arrow eilber arrow to Den 3-Bear, gold arrow, silver arrow, 1-year pin, Sean

Andover,

Elected officials — Bolton, David
Dressley; Glastonbury, Marshall
Erley; Manchester, Vivian
Ferguson: South Windsor, Cecile
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Marlborough serving on the board
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The engagement of Miss Suzanne Marie Darby of Glastonbury to Frank Bedell Jr. of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Darby of Glaston-

Mr. Bedell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedell Sc. of 44 Griswold

Miss Darby graduated from Glastonbury High School and is employed by Combustion Engineering of Windsor.

Mr. Bedell graduated from Manchester High School and is also

The couple is planning a Sept. 23 The couple is planning an April 15



The engagement of Miss Renee
Marie Moulin of Vernon to Terry
Scott Britner of Manchester has been
announced by her parents Mr. and announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre J. Moulin of 69 Campbell

Anne A. Prignano of 28 Bishop Drive. She is also the daughter of the late Dr. John V. Prignano.

Mr. Britner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Britner of 44A

Esquire Drive.

Mr. Delaney is the son of Mrs. Nancy Bartlett Delaney of Kingston.

Christian Yoga The bride-elect graduated from Rockville High School in Vernon in The bride-elect graduated from A two-hour course in relaxation and awareness will be given Tuesday for eight weeks starting next Tuesday at Mass., and the late Dr. Raynald J.

1977. She is employed at Cheney
Bros. Inc., in Manchester.

The bride-eject graduated from A two-nour course in relaxation and awareness will be given Tuesday for eight weeks starting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m at East Catholic High School. Sister Marie Alice Her fiance graduated from Boston. Rockville High School in 1972. He is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Tiffs University Dental School and complete the Instructor. The first hour will consist of Christian Yoga exercises for health of body as an aid in bringing calm and peace to employed by Combustion Division of United Technologies will intern at the Public Health the whole being. Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y.

The couple is planning a June 2 wedding at Fiano's Restaurant.

Whospital Staten Island, N.Y.

The second hour will be spent in practical exercises for contemplation or centering prayer as taught by the Trappist Monks.

wedding (Johnson photo)

FOCIS classes set Wednesday

mation Society (FOCIS) will be held 6-10 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens plums, rye bread, margarine, akim Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in con- to Manchester residents over 60 are milk, tartar sauce, coffee or tea.

ference room C of the Manchester
Memorial Hospital.

A registered nurse will conduct the class which features the film "The Newborn"

Proceediatesian

A registered nurse will conduct the bun, buttered green beans, tossed vegetable salad with French

Cafeteric Newborn." Preregistration is dressing, vanilla ice cream cup, necessary by contacting Mrs. Martin bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee nublic schools are as follows: Chmielecki, 151 Keeney St. or by or tea. writing to FOCIS, Box 748, Tuesday; Oven-baked chicken with gravy, potatoes au gratin, seasoned

About town

LaGace will be the instructor.

To register call 649-9742.

vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes, Chapman Court, Order of carrot and raisin salad, fresh Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 banana, whole wheat bread, p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. will wear colored gowns. Thursday: Turkey ala king over A Lenten service will take place tonight at 7:30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The service will include a cornbread, parslied wax beans, seasoned collard greens, chilled canned peaches, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Elderly

Menus Friday: Paprika baked haddock New Parent classes sponsored by the Family Oriented Childbirth Infor- Menus which will be served March seasoned green peas, canned purple

Cafeteria menus which will be public schools are as follows: Monday: Beef and gravy over

broccoli, fruited gelatin with topping, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or milk and peaches. Thursday: Meatball grinder.

> WEEK-END SPECIALS MIXED \$279 BOUQUET

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Among students who will model at the Newcomer's Club fashion show on Tuesday are, from left, Betsy Miller and Terri Smith, both of Illing Junior High School; and Jeannette Smith of Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Newcomers plan show

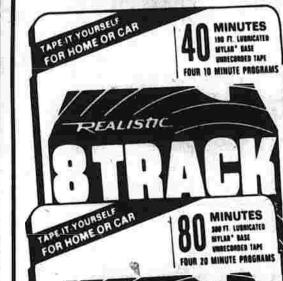
The Newcomer's Club of Creative School of Hair-the Manchester YWCA will dressing will do the make-tickets will be available at present its annual fashion up. show, "Fashion in the Tickets may be obtained

News," on Tuesday, by calling Michele Miran-7 at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak da, 28 Milford Road or House in Manchester. Judy McGee, 25 She Mrs. Beverly Pepin of the Hanover School of

Modeling will be the com-Among the models are four Manchester students: Betsy Miller, Sandi Myers, and Jeanette and Terri Smith. Club members modeling will be Sharon Backer, Joann Bryant, Ginny Daversa, Conna iseo c

Teresa Karpinski and Judy The husbands of club members will model men's Chevroiet The Carriage House

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buttered noodles, buttered peas, corn bread, butter, milk, and pears. Tuesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, french fried potatoes, buttered carrots, milk, butter, and ice cream. Wednesday: Veal patty with buttered wax beans, bread, butter,

tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping, and milk. Friday: Tuna salad on a roll, potato sticks, vegetable sticks, milk,

85 E. CENTER ST.

Births

Hughes, Daniel Allen, son of John C. III and Susan Welles Hughes of 27 Dudley St. He was born Feb. 7 at Harrison of Harkensack, N.J. He has a maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Harrison of Harkensack, N.J. He has a maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William K.

Was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Viola Miller of Raytown, Mo.

Salvatore Juliano of 190 New Bolton Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Viola Miller of Raytown, Mo.

Salvatore Juliano of 190 New Bolton Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Juliano of 190 New Bolton Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Juliano of 190 New Bolton Ro

Arthur Welles of 160 Davis Road, East Hartford. His son of Salvatore J. Jr. and paternal grandparents are Teresa Kathryn Skowronek Mr. and Mrs. John C.
Hughes Jr. of Stuart, Fla.
formerly of Manchester.
He has a brother, Marc. 6:
and a sister Christine 3 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skowronek of Hartford. His paternal Kaplan, Jaime Lynn, daughter of Martin and Mary Ellen King Kaplan of
73 Mark Drive, Coventry.
She was born Feb. 21 at
Manchester. Manchester Memorial maternal great-Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is John Skowronek of Hartford. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King of 12 His paternal great-Parker St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Calabro of Hartford.

Mrs. Irwin Kaplan of Colchester. Her maternal Smith, Carie Ann, great-grandparents are daughter of Kenneth and Fred King of Manchester Sandra Thebodeau Smith of and Charles Moran of 120A Rachel Road. She was Holyoke, Mass. Her pater-born Feb. 22 at Manchester nal great-grandmother is Memorial Hospital. Her Mrs. Bertha Levy of maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Michaud, Jessica Lynn, Thebodeau of South daughter of Rosemarie Carolina. Her paternal Michaud of 413 Main St. grandfather is Robert

She was born Feb. 21 at Smith of Florida. He Manchester Memorial maternal great-Eckler, Richard Kevin S.C. Her paternal great-Jr., son of Richard K. and grandmothers are Sara Patience Galinat Eckler of Wilson of Manchester and 235 Bread & Milk St., Elizabeth Walsh of Coventry. He was born Jacksonville, Fla. She has Feb. 21 at Manchester a brother, Darrel, 11/2.

Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Drew, Jeffrey Alan, son of John A. Jr. and Carol Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Galinat of 511 Broadway Gozdz Drew of 202 School Road, Coventry. His pater- St. He was born Feb. 23 at nal grandparents are Mr. Manchester Memorial and Mrs. Gordon Eckler of Hospital. His maternal 5 Bryon Road. His materis Bryon Road. His mater-nal great-grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy F. Bartlett of Mrs. Louis Gozdz of 163 Mrs. Dorothy F. Bartlett of Goffstown, N.Y., and Arthur J. Galinat of Del Mrs. John Drew Sr. of 91 Eldridge St. His paternal Essex St. He has a brother, John III, 11; and two

sisters, Cathy, 14, and inthony, son of Craig S. and Sandra Maiorisi Laure, 8. appen of 65 Battista Road. He was born Feb. 21

Daley, William Keron at Manchester Memorial III, son of William K. II

College notes

Joanne Karp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. 15. She was awarded a Karp of Warenoke Road, bronze key in recognition was designated as a of having achieved the George Nasson Scholar at dean's list for three con-Nasson College in secutive semesters.

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Weiss says budget cuts will be hard in education

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss School board chairman John Yavis more orderly closing. Parents at the told the Board of Education stressed the seven improvement school were told of the expected 1979 Wednesday night that he would not priorities recommended in the closing three or four years ago. try to make cuts in the school budget budget, saying that the board tries to Yavis said.

of Directors. meeting in which the school budget is board would like to add four teachers The Board of Directors also turned over to the town directors by in specialized areas of music, expressed interest in the long-range saying he did not like School physical education, art and library planning for the schools. Kennedy Superintendent James P. Kennedy's Yavis said the board needs the said he would not recommend any budget "at all."

can cut. Right now you're ahead of even." Salaries alone, plus fringe patible joint uses for the schools the game," he said. "It appears to be benefits for staff, account for 72.9 which have dropping enrollments. essentially a maintenance budget percent of the budget increase, acwith little in the way of im-cording to figures provided by provements. A planning committee of school board members and a large group of

in the budget relating to management that he could cut. He also said leaving out all improvements.

"I don't expect much priority to be given to capital improvement

10 times as many people each day. Year from now.

The school system has 9,339 students Penny thanked the board for its

enrolled this year.

relating to educational quality.

Instead, he said he would leave the leave basic policy decisions as to the levels improvements each year. Although modate the entire IGE (Individually of quality in education to the Board has recommended the Guided Instruction) program offered Weign opened up the annual joint positions next year. Yavis said the destroy the program," he said. major increase each year, or \$1.1 "wholesale closings in the future, but "It doesn't have anything obvious I million this year, just to "stay hopes that the board could find com-

he would not like to see reductions almost twice as many food service committee. said he would like the employees as McDonald's, but serve committee to finish its work about a

cooperation in returning over \$93,000 The two boards may meet again recommended for next year amount urged that the school remain open the town directors on the school

The capital improvements Both Kennedy and Yavis, however, after recommendations are made by until June 1979 in order to make a budget later this month.

> nounced her campaign from the top friends and well-wishers.

terfere with my response to the peo-ford group is federally funded, and if The future of the Cheney Mills will Manchester lawyers were to do it.

beach burns," she said. Some of the people of this district who have had to take unemployment, many of them she called the "discriminatory She pledged to push for a "restruc-

turing of the Unemployment Insurance Fund and the raising of its taxable base She said, "I am concerned about responsible government. People today are cynical about government and government must reprove

She said many people and groups have encouraged her to seek her first elective office because she shares She decided she should run now for the senate for two reasons.

"I'm ready," she said noting she completed work in 1977 on a bachelor's degree in political science at Central Connecticut State College, magna cum laude, and her two children are 17 and 20 Also, the district needs someone like her, she said.

"I am aware of the way East Hartord and Manchester have been epresented. I think I can do better.' She denied she will be a liberal compared to Hannon's conservative stance. She said she prefers to be "My concern is people. Everything I'm involved in has been about

"I'm going all the way through the Mrs. Fahey listed some of her inconvention, a primary and the fall volvements in recent years. She is elections." Mrs. Fahev said 17 active in the Capitol Region Party leaders in the sub-districts of Conference of Churches, the East each town will be chosing delegates Hartford Citizen Action Group, the in the next few weeks. East Hartford Human Rights Com-

Second Democrat plans Weiss said he did not see anything in the budget relating to manage operation of the schools, ment that he could cut the also said. The schools are start that he could cut the also said the schools are start that he could cut the schools are start to seek that the schools are start to seek the schools are start to seek that the schools are start to seek the schools are start to seek that the schools are start to seek the schools are start to seek the schools are start to seek that

By MAL BARLOW Herald Reporter

In answer to a question from in funds to the town government. He Marcella Fahey of 61 Henderson Mayor Stephen Penny regarding cost said he thinks the town will have a Drive. East Hartford, Wednesday. that money for those items could come from the annual expected com rollover from retirements which savings of \$75,000 if the school were much from revenue sharing funds. Senatorial District in the General Assembly. The district is all of East Hartford and nearly half of

Now holding the senate seat and determined to keep it is Democrat George Hannon Jr., also of East Hartford. He has been in the General Assembly for 10 years, the last three Mrs. Fahey, a Democrat, an-

of Wickham Park surrounded by

asked this month to allocate up to \$11,000 for a survey of the downtown also propose the most desirable mix Alde will staff the proposed local ofarea, including the Cheney Mills of retail, office and residential use of fice, Mason said because the Hart-

feelings of the workers who are his study could answer questions about such as growth or remaining a com- Association is important to the Board constituents." He once referred to workers get-

on Human Rights and Opportunities She has often been an officer in many of these groups and is now secretary of the state rights commission. She worked as a legislative intern in the 1977 General Assembly with

State Rep. Margaret Morton of the 129th District. Other involvements include YMCA, League of Women Voters. Greater Hartford Committee for Justice for J.P. Stevens Workers East Hartford Democratic Women's Club, Meals for Millions Foundation Partners of the Americas, and more She said she does not believe in the anti-litter bill now proposed by Hannon as better than a bottle bill 'This is the special interest's

'I think the time for the bottle-bill Hannon's bill will cost too much'to administer while its benefits are doubtful, she said.

Mrs. Fahey is the second Eas Hartford Democrat who wants Hannon's job. Joseph Paquette an-nounced his desire for it Monday. But the veteran Hannon, is expected to be able to win the Democratic Party's nomination for re-election at the district convention this year. Paquette and Mrs. Fahey both said they hope to get at least-20 percent of the 44 convention

> type of state funding to help bear the brunt of the \$900,000 South Windsor must pay for road reconstruction. Penney Industrial Park in project and suggested a meeting with with one another.

Grand List up slightly Some \$100,000 has been added to

In all, 18 persons appeared before the review board asking for changes in their assessments, Strong said. Compared to the Grand List Vernon's Grand List since figures were released on Jan. 31 by the assessor. The revised total is the result of the Board of Tax Reviews

In their assessments, Str. Compared to the Greleased on Jan. 31, the cle assessments increase 581.054 to \$20,638,020. released on Jan. 31, the motor vehicle assessments increased from \$20,-

The revised real estate figure in-

The revised total is \$181,000,351 representing a 2.5 percent increase over last year's list of \$176,344,696. Norman Strong, chairman of the review board, said most of the \$100.

Usually the figure, after corrections, is lower than the original one, 1000 increase is due to additional but last year and this year the motor vehicle assessments and pro-crated assessments on dwellings.

One property owner, owners of the

South Windsor

James Shugrue, state transporta-

that there are no state funds

available to pay for the reconstruc-

tion of Chapel and Buckland roads

State Rep. Abraham Glassman had

arranged for the meeting with

Shugrue in hopes of arranging some

her funding at this time.

Rham District

Shopping Bag Plaza in Rockville, Rehab workshop

workshop program Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Building. The council agreed to conduct the workshop due to "the extensive and complicated nature of the Investor-Owned Property Rehabilitation

cludes slight increases in houses. commercial buildings and manufacsultant and the town attorney.

Vernon council delays decision on fire truck

Rockville Fire Chief Donald is so old they can't replace the parts Maguda and several members of his department, will have to go un-The department, for the past answered until the Town Council starts its budget deliberations.

.. The Democrats on the council voted against the delay. The vote was 7-4 with the Republicans, who are in jumping budget deliberations and the majority, voting for the delay. However, the firemen say they have drafted petitions seeking sup-port of residents to replace the that the request wouldn't survive the budget process this year either Library signups existing truck, which is 21 years old. Maguda had asked the council to because there is always a tendency to Registrations for the pre-school Maguda had asked the council to consider buying a new truck which he consider buying a new truck which he digured he could get at the 1977 price of the council to consider buying a new truck which he cut large capital improvement items when cutting the budget.

Library will be accepted March 6

Trailer park changes

manufacturer that this year's price would be about \$30,000 more.

Boston told Maguda, based on the approximate equipment cost of \$100,
The story hour program will run for six weeks starting March 13. It concern Bolton zoners proposed that the truck be leased. be \$2,010 a month for a five-year 60- a.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. truck in question is an aerial month period.

Manchester road reconstruction

rgads/ and he is unable to secure . The South Windsor Square Dance change, positive reinforcements, and

Jayor Nancy Caffyn had asked guest caller for the squares and Russ register, call 644-1595.

COC revises its budget

struction.

Stockton.

supplies and equipment. together at the Gilead Hill School \$25,805. I Additional funds to increase the next year to provide a more coor-\$46,738.

monies have been budgeted to other Square dancing

mossible the purchase of a copier, 338.

Glassman to submit legislation and Anita White will cue the rounds. asking that the state pay the \$900,000 All club-level dancers are welcome.

necessary due to the Penney con-new ways of handling the difficult

continue to seek funding for the share their experiences and concerns

Club will hold a dance March 10 at 8 the placement of responsibility on

ommerce commissioner Edward J. Areas to be explored include com-

out of committee."

Monday, March 6, from 10:30 to 11:30

Glassman had suggested South

a.m. and to continue for five con
\$76,000.

- the town's share of road Parental workshop

State won't fund roads

and explained will be the housing code revisions which will go before a public hearing next Monday. The proposed revisions take into consideration comments made by a con-The workshop session will also review program guidelines.

Shopping Bag Plaza in Rockville, received a slight reduction because the theater in the plaza has been vacant since December 1976.

of \$334,296.

Rehab workshop

The Housing Rehab Committee of the Town Council will conduct a assistance to property owners who demolition activity for structures not suitable for rehabilitation.

The committee, charged with

preparing guidelines for operation of the program, has revised the code A plea for a new fire truck, made raises the ladder. They said the truck subsidy model which would reduce and has also settled on an interest interest rates on conventional financing to six or seven percent. The committee feels that the most several years, has put in a budget critical aspect of the rehab program

request of \$250,000 for the new truck. is its effect on low-income tenants. Mayor Frank McCoy is against program is to avoid dislocation of One of the objectives of the buying the truck now. Democratic direct result of code enforcement council members Marie Herbst and and town induced rehabilitation ac-

f \$100,000. He was told by the The Equilease Corporation of through 11 in the children's wing.

Democrats on the council had 000, the rental cost of the truck would will be offered Mondays at 10 and 11 The program is designed for have said the existing one is out of term the rental charge per month Parents must appear in person at the the truck was off the line for six buy the truck for 10 percent of the more information call Janet Smith, three years ago, two trailers moved weeks while a machinist had to make original cost at the end of the lease childrens' librarian, at the library, from the park to an out-of-town loca-

role of being a parent of adolescents.

the school, discipline, behavior

boards for discussion.

Changes at the Silverstein trailer March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Con. ladder truck. Fire company officials For an eight-year, 96-month lease children of ages three through five. park on Cider Mill Road were dismunity Hall to discuss the subdivicussed at the last meeting of the service much of the time. They said would be \$4,389 and the town could library to register their children. For Bolton Zoning Commission. About Delinquent taxes Tax demands for delinquent motor

committee. (Herald photo by Dunn)

vehicle taxes will be sent to Bolton tion. Within the past year, two new residents within the next two weeks, trailers were brought in. said Elaine Potterton, tax collector Commission members said only Demands will be sent to people owing one year should lapse in the replacetaxes from July or from the new ment of trailers or nonconforming supplemental tax law. use of the property should be People who do not pay their taxes will be unable to register their motor The zoning commission instructed

Art and craft winners

Three members of the Bolton Women's Club admire some of

the arts and crafts entries which won blue ribbons in local

competition and now will go to district competition.

Examining the work are, back to front, Mary Custance, Carol

Calvin Hutchinson, zoning agent, to Mrs. Potterton said she collected watch the property in the future. about \$26,000 of motor vehicles taxes Building permits issued in not belive such a bill "would ever get to join a parental workshop to begin November totaled \$35,400; in from the new law. She said about \$7. Monday, March 6, from 10:30 to 11:30 December, \$60,000; and in January. 000 must still be collected. Mrs. Potterton will attend a threeday tax collectors' Education Seminar

Windsor's road costs might be in-cluded in the state's share of April 3 at South Windsor High School.

Subdivision plans
Control of the Planning Cont in Norwich March 14-16. Various The Planning Commission items relating to a tax collector's accepted an application from responsibilities will be reviewed. Shugrue said local officals should Participants will be encouraged to sion. The proposed riano neights should the Tax Conecur s associate the State Tax Department. the proposed Fiano Heights subdivi- the Tax Collector's Association and to Fuss & O'Neill Engineering Services for review.

munications with your teen-ager and located between Volpi Road and Birch Mountain Road. It will include

Glassman met with the South p.m. at the Wapping Elementary Windsor Town Council this week. School Yikes Cameron will be the The group is limited in size. To Prayer day

service set Women of all Christian Churches in the southern Tolland County area are in-79 totals \$102,681, although salary budget equally to the four districts World Day of Prayer,

The Central Office Committee

(COC) of Regional District 8 has voted to increase its 1977-78 budget of the superintendent and \$19,500 for the superintendent \$93,345 by \$1,902.

The additional money represents of \$11,775.

tant superintendent and \$19,500 lot. tricts would go up live percent year.

Although it is not included in the Registration will take of \$11,775.

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If the salary items and the budget, the COC is considering a curplace in the parish center operating budget.

The decision to use the surplus rether than return it to the member

If the salary items and the budget, the COC is considering a current proposal to hire a district digain final COC approval, the increase rector of special education. The district towns was made to make over the current budget will be \$9,- proposal will be given to member Following the service a short business meeting and . spewriter and calculator this year Under the present method of ap-

ather than include the items in the portioning the budget to the member district towns the estimated cost

The salary would be two-thirds women will provide coffee The total surplus from 1976-77 and would be. Andover, 9.33 percent or reimbursable and the reimburse and dessert. an anticipated surplus of \$1,772 in the \$9,580; Hebron, 25.93 percent or \$26. ment would be received by the COC a The free-will offering to current budget totals \$3.674.

625 and Marlborough, 22.03 percent or \$22,621. The Regional District 8

The cost of the three items is \$3.

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630. \$44 less than the total surplus. would be levied 42.71 percent or \$43.- education certification and teaching Church Women United. experience in public schools with a more than the originally anticipated The COC will meet March 7 to conminimum of a master's degree. Tolland group sider the possibility of recommen-School Superintendent David Cat-School Superintendent David Cattanach said the new surplus figure assessing the budget on the district with the major benefit being a better towns.

Wision of special education programs with the major benefit being a better coordinated program, relieving the

was reached after a more detailed towns.

One proposal under consideration is to levy 10 percent of the 1978-79

The proposed COC budget for 1978
is to levy 10 percent of the 1978-79 meeting of the local dis-Board cuts budget draft trict's Council of Catholic Women, March 8. This includes the towns of Vernon, Rockville, Bolton, rate for substitute teachers from the dinated preparation for the move to Stafford.

The Hebron Board of Education, in its continuing work on the 1978-79 eliminated from the budget.

Sechool budget, has cut its first draft of \$1,194, 623 by \$58,701 bringing the total proposed budget to \$1,135,322.

The cut makes the increase over the current \$1,036,358 budget \$98,964 and \$1,000 for replacement of non-training Program for teachers. It is tion item.

The major reductions are in items related to the now abandoned plan to redistrict the elementary schools to primary-intermediate system.

These items include: \$23,846 for adays of the second of the ditional transportation costs, \$2,600 reductions and/or additions.

next year showing a total of \$514,792. Amaral, Hale Street Extent for gasoline and \$1,303 for a Susan Lowery of Jones Street told

This estimate reflects a \$23,567 in sion, Rockville; Kimberly

Group asks PZC to nix sewer plan

Coventry

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., March 2, 1978 - PAGE ELEVEN

Residents for Responsible Plan ning (RRP), a small group of Coven try citizens opposed to sewers, called upon the Planning and Zoning Com mission (PZC) to reject the Sewer Authority's proposal for a regional sewer system to serve both Coventry

RRP President Robert Fitch appeared before the commission to present his group's report. Later that evening the PZC voted 4 to 1 to turn down the sewer plans and agreed with RRP on some of its points, In referring to a pollution abate ment order served to the town six

years ago by the State Department of Environmental Protection th residents claim that "recent studie have determined that there is no pollution in the area water and no health hazards present." They state the lake water is almost of potable

The RRP report maintains that "! sewers are installed, the impact of increased development must be conthat one-acre zoning may not be considered reasonable once sewers are installed '

The residents also cite cost as one reason for opposing sewers. Neighboring towns with sewer systems are finding their annual costs rising sharply. In Vernon, for ple in the next year." They charge the Vernon Sewer Authority with un derestimating operations costs by almost 100 percent. RRP also condemns the sewe

plans for recommending no more than a secondary treatment facility which they charge does not remove

They point out that the Federal Environmental Protection Agency is presently funding on-site nonsewer alternatives for pollution abatemen The \$18 million Coventry-Mansfield plan, if approved by the town, could receive up to 90 percent state and federal funding. Finally, RRP aska the town

through zoning or ordinance to prohibit discharge of phosphate detergents within 500 feet of the lake This will help better eutrophication, or early aging of the lake, they claim.

To aid city

FARMINGTON (UPI) - Town officials have unanimously voted to send \$3,500 to Hartford to help the city reconstruct the coliseum roof of the Hartford Civic Center. The 1,400-ton webbed space frame

More area news on Page 14 roof caved in Jan. 18 unde

Manchester tdephone line at the Hebron Elementary School.

Other reductions include moving costs had the redistricting gone through, some special projects, supplies and equipment.

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freight and insurance guarantee within 30 days for your complete satisfaction. Come see 10,000 square feet of genuine bargains more or lees displayed in a casual no pressure atmosphere. FEW EXAMPLES OF THE STUFF WE'RE PEDDLING: G.E. 4 band SCAMBER G.E. CASSETTE RECORDERS JULIETTE Storoo SPEAKERS Bettery or Electric Fortable their 804.05 OUR \$2480 their \$27.05 OUR 91799 POLYESTER Double Knit CLOTH SHAKESPEARE REELS OUR \$1.00 YOU OPEN FACE SPINNERS BO Main THE TRADEOUT AT THE T LYMAN GUN KITS EASTER ESE Color KITS CORPOSABLE BUSYERS PLUS HUNDREDS OF ITEMS I CAN'T EVEN RESP 649-7782 GLORIOUS CORNER HARTFORD ROAD & PINE STREET, MANCHESTER

Downtown market study sought by citizen group could decide how to distribute most tapped resources will be found. It and East Hartford," she said. "The By ALICE EVANS of the \$484,000 Community Develop- was suggested Wednesday night that holder of this seat in the senate must Herald Reporter ment Block Grant funds, which have a magnet was needed in the area. also serve both towns.

The revitalization of Manchester's downtown area, long a concern of the community, has sparked a request the community, has sparked a request the community of for an economic and marketing surtown shopping area and the effect the port of the request of last year's comboth East Hartford and Manvey of the area, one of several concenter that may be constructed in the in town. The Board of Directors will be Buckland area would have on down-

the Main Street area.

Wednesday night, the Community also be studied in the survey, Mason "they would have to do it from the neglect" of his district people, es-Development Citizens Advisory Com- said, in light of the changing in- goodness of their hearts.' mittee voted to ask the board for the commitment of funds for the survey. Alan Mason, community develop
The survey will also discover what mittee voted to ask the board for the dustrial patterns and the age of the buildings.

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The survey will also discover what portance of legal aid." Mason said. The survey will also discover what portance of legal aid," Mason said. ment coordinator, said that such a the downtown merchants expect. The approval of the Manchester Bar

About town

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay their respects to the late Anna Barron, past auxiliary president. Auxiliary members are asked to

wear their uniforms.

Winter sports and skiing at Northview Ski Slope

bins Room of Center Congregational

the downtown area so that the town munity shopping center. Perhaps, un- of Directors, he said Radiation probe

Lutheran Church will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the church library.

a.m. at the South United Methodist
Campus. The beginners group will
meet tonight at 7:30, and Alateen for
the 12 to 20 years ald abildren of
Wednesday, 5:28 p.m. — car fire, 28 W. Springs Park today from 3 to 9 p.m. the 12- to 20-year-old children of Middle Turnpike (Town)

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. is

The Bible Study Group of Emanuel

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 Manchester a.m. at the South United Methodist Wednesday, 12:56 p.m. - Box alarm,

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will Mrs. Anne Flynn will lead a Bible urging President Jimmy Carter to nuclear shipyards.

Fire calls

problem drinkers, at 8 at the Today, 8:54 a.m. - washing machine

Pathfinders Club. The family groups motor, 85 Lenox St. (Town) There is no supervised ice skating. are open to those affected by Today, 9:19 a.m. — oil burner standy, someone with a drinking problem. 316 Autumn St. (Town) Youths held in burglaries

Manchester Police have arrested - criminal mischief in connection with - to a window broken in the office a two 16-year-old youths in connection the breaks.

burglary, and one count each of third- Green School in one of the breaks burglaries.

Buckley School. with recent burglaries at Green and Police said the five breaks into Scables was released on a \$1,000 Green School and the two into non-surety bond and McNeely on a Robert A Scables of 14 Millord Buckley School, both in the northeast \$500 surety bond for court Road and Harold B. McNeely of 13 section of Manchester, occurred appearances March 13. Milford Road were each charged between Jan. 28 and Feb. 15. A small Police said additional arrests are with seven counts of third-degree amount of money was taken from expected in connection with the

degree larceny and third-degree The criminal mischief charge relates

Manchester

Harvey C. Millette, 30, of 52 Hollister St. was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to pass to the left in connection with an accident Wednesday night on West Street.

around the corner from Cooper Hill Street and struck two parked vehicles. The cars were owned by Angela R. Cockerham, 25, of Andover and Linda E. Wrobel, 25, of Hartford. Court date is March 14. John A. Tierney, 17, of Hartford Vernon

charged on a warrant with fourth- non. degree larceny and issuing a bad. The driver of the other car was Gardner's court answer date is check and was turned over to West. Robert Westward of Springfield. March 10 in East Hartford. Hartford Police on those charges. He Mass. No injuries were reported. The

Police report

Center Street home Wednesday, she was struck by a car on West Police said the home was ransacked Street. Police said Millette's car drove sometime, between Feb. 26 and Wednesday, but nothing was reported a car driven by Keith Pybus, 28, of 37

> was arrested Wednesday on a defective tires. Police said the child warrant on a charge of breach of was on the traveled portion of the peace. Court date is March 13. road waiting for the school bus.

was also charged by Manchester Fitzpatrick car had to be towed. He Police with operating a motor vehiis to appear in Common Pleas Court cle while his license is suspended. 19, Rockville, April 12. Court date for that charge is March Rene Hall, 9, of 227 Tracy Drive, A burglary was reported at a General Hospital this morning after

Police said the child was struck by Paul F. Cote, 20, of Windsor Locks

Valleyview Lane, Vernon, Pypus was issued a warning for driving with issued a warning for driving with

was charged with improper use of registration plates and operating a Downey Drive, Manchester, was N. Y., was charged with following motorcycle without a motorcycle charged early this morning with too closely. He was involved in a twolicense Wednesday. Court date is
March 14. 6 liquor or drugs. He was involved in a
Louis Reed Jr., 23, of Hartford was livo-car accident on Route 83 in Ver-



TECH STEREO A SALE THAT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

THRU FRIDAY ALL ITEMS LIMITED TO IN-STOCK QUANTITIES SATURDAY

Ted in RSox suit

Williams, owner of a .344 lifetime He said he won't bear down on the

ones become good, and even York Yankees made him an offer.

good ones great with the application but Williams decided to go with

"There's usually one or two years dinner ... (Yankee owner) George in every player's career when he puts Steinbrenner announced the big news

it all together and makes the grab for that I was going to work for them." all he can," Williams said. "There's Williams said. "Haywood Sullivan

players who leave the game go Red Sox. I agreed. So here I am."

of themselves to the umpteenth frac- Boston instead.

highest ever, Williams brightened, knowing they should have don "Oh, okay." WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - Two hours after his arrival at the Red Sox training batting average, appreciates any young players right away, "but I'm change which improves a hitter.

"You know, there isn't a hitter alive who can't help himself improve," he said. "With a little attention and work and average and ave camp, which opened officially Wednesday. Hall of Fame member Ted Williams was taking a few gentle swings in tion and work and even conversation. feeling about being back in a Boston poor hitters can become fair hitters. uniform, even the old No. 9. The New the empty clubhouse.

Boston's new hitting instructor had picked a bat at random from the rack. "Who is Die-ax." he read from the label and mispronounced the weight of this bat, he must be a big

heavier bat to cut down on his swing. no reason there can't be more. I called me and said if I was going to Williams snorted, "Oh, yes." When guarantee you that 100 percent of the come back, it ought to be with the



with Clark still ahead, 57-50.

reason? So the Whippets could cut There's nothing like attending a down the nets after beating Penney. college basketball game in person. But there was a fly in the ointment. The crowd itself adds greatly to the After the final buzzer Windham atmosphere, no question. Tuesday night at Clark University's afoul of Penney officials who had guard Dwight Williams. fine new facility in Worcester as the other ideas. The Whippets did wind Cougars topped the University of up with one net.

product John Pisch one of the stars. anything. Penney officials wanted to prevent destruction of school property. Also they had to be in no mood after seeing the home club lose.

Wouldn't it have been better to let Windham cut the nets down and send the Willimantic school a bill for new the Willimantic school a bill for new the willimantic school a bill for new the search of the willimantic school a bill for new the search of the willimantic school a bill for new the search of the willimantic school a bill for new the search of the willimantic school a bill for new the search of the willimantic school a bill for new the search of the willimantic school a bill for new the willing the will be points in the win and the 6-foot reshman guard couldn't have picked a better time, not with at least a dozen hometown rooters in the The former Indian standout, who was recently pushed to the No. 2 slot on the all-time scoring list, had 9

first-half points as Clark built a 44-30 lead at the intermission. He added 4 markers in the first nine minutes of

the second half before getting a rest gracious host last Saturday either. State Basketball Tournament infor- year. Hartford, which got more physical mation was passed out at Hamden underneath after the halftime break, High for the 131 schools which managed to take a three-point advan-

age -with Pisch on the bench. Some of the coaches, media, etc., Part of the enthusiastic throng parked out front. What they didn't called for Pisch and it seemed like an expect, not on a Saturday with school eternity, but he finally was closed, was a police officer issuing einserted with 5:47 remaining with parking tickets. Now, that's real Clark up by a slender 66-65 count. hospitality. I'm just wondering if the That closing stage certainly wasn't CIAC is going to pick up the tab for all Pisch, but he sure had a big hand in it. He had 8 markers, at least one assist and one steal, and turned in a

solid defensive effort as the Division III Cougars clawed the Division II One Clark fan turned to Pam Pearson, wife of the Manchester High divisions. One division would include 7:30. coach, and said the school has had Manchester, East Hartford. years That had to include this one as other Hall, Conard, Enfield, Fermi the Cougars have qualified for the and Simsbury. New England Division III Tourna-

ment. Clark finished the regular season 16-6. The addition of Pisch and fellow freshmen Kevin Clark, the latter pair Nutmeggers from Trumbull and the opposite bracket. That's a total of same should be a top of the grandstand for his sentrant. Senior co-captain Chris Luz would then be able to pick up East Catholic (2), Rockville (2), South Windsor (1 or 2), Weaver, Hartford the opposite bracket. That's a total of sentrant senior co-captain Chris Luz was 12-2 in the 141-pound bracket. Nobody had to make them stay after school. They did it themselves. Other top Indian hopefuls are Tim Wrobel (11-4 in unlimited), Mike Pitchers like Sandy Koufax and Tom with the Reds last Spring, how un-sign. He didn't see it because it was Stamford respectively, has enhanced Public, Glastonbury, etc., for outside Scholsky (10-5-1 at 159), Bob Wilson Seaver did it, too.

defeats Whalers

the New England Whalers when it happened.

"I hit it through a screen of of the middle period.

He not only got the puck on net, but

Wednesday night for the Nordiques.

defensemen and really was only

"It just happened to find its way

chances of catching the first-place

Winnipeg Jets, who led New England

by 12 points going into the contest. Tardif, 30, helped the Nordiques

come back three times and clinch the

win. .. He scored his 44th goal in the second period with two assists. One of his assists went to center

Serge Bernier, who tallied his 16th of the year with only one minute

of the season from Real Cloutier and 646-6010.

hrough and go in." he said.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Quebec Nordique Marc Tar-

he got it in for his 45th goal of the center Dave Keon's 18th goal, but

season and a 4-3 overtime win
Wednesday night for the Nordiques.

Tardif responded with his first goal
of the night to tie it up, 2-2, at the end

trying to get it on net and hope for a rebound, said Tardif, the World with his second goal at the beginning

lockey Association's leading scorer. of the third period making it 3-2.

emaining in regulation time to tie Softball openings

New England took an early one goal lead in the first period on a Department has openings for players and a limited number of teams in the

The loss hampered the Whalers game, 3-3, sending it into the extra 10-

McKenzie, 41, gave the Whalers

With one minute left in regulation

time, Quebec's Bernier tied the

Tardif scored the winning goal, making the victory Quebec's fifth

win of the season in 10 tries over the

The Manchester Recreation

dif was just trying to get the puck on net during overtime against

And the other night, it was really nice to see a hometown boy shine. Two sides With seconds remaining in last Overall it sounds like a good idea

Pair of HC performers on All-NE

"At the Boston baseball writers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) -Holy Cross and Massachusetts placed two players each on the All New England District I college basketball team announced Basketball Writers' Association. New England's top major college team - Providence - was players started cutting down the represented by the association's nets. But their best laid plans ran District I player of the year, junior

Holy Cross was represented on the team by senior forward Chris Potter There are two sides to this story, and sophomore guard Ronnie Perry, Windham wanted some notion sym- Massachusetts by senior forward

The City of Hamden was not a very DeSentis and Sly Williams - were repeaters on the team from last

Tribe matmen DiMaggio weren't around. in state meet

Trumbull High is the state Class LL
Wrestling Championship.

Applauded Reggie Jackson for what he did and then shaken his hand. Wrestling Championship. Early action begins Friday at 4 o'clock with first round bouts at 6 DiMaggio felt they weren't getting That, at least, would o'clock. It's a full schedule Saturday enough work and needed more, they beginning in the morning continuing never bothered going to the manager to evening. Quarterfinal matches are and getting his permission, they Manchester High basketball coach slated at 10:30, semifinals at 1 simply went out and did whatever Doug Pearson is going to propose o'clock, wrestle backs at 2 o'clock, they had to do by themselves. Doug Pearson is going to propose that the CCIL be broken up into two consolations at 6:30 and finals at throw to him after everyone else had

Manchester High, which compiled gone, Williams would get the Wethersfield; the a fine 11-4 mark and placed second in clubhouse man, a couple of the the CCIL, has several top grapplers groundskeepers, some kids, anybody, entered.

Teams would play two games n Senior co-captain Doug Marshal against their division foes and one in the 149-pound division logged a 14-1 the opposite bracket. That's a total of personal mark and should be a top the opposite bracket. That's a total of personal mark and should be a top (10-5 at 119) and Dave Anderson (7-1 Nobody had to make Reggie Pearson's proposal calls for the at 167). The latter is a transfer from Jackson stay overtime Wednesday. to the fact he wasn't getting enough restrained himself from saying top two teams in each division to California.

then qualify for the CCIL Playoff with The State Open is scheduled next other Yankees were finished was the league champion crowned here. Saturday at Glastonbury High.

hoop games regular work and was all through for the day. Jackson already had finished his regular work and was all through for the day. Jackson already had finished his them? All you have to do is let 'em know." A couple of those in the stands came back for his signature a second Tardif's OT goal

Catholic's freshmen in the nightcap. ground balls to him. Ed Napoleon is and oh, brother, did he work one of those guys who has bounced around the minors all his life. He Tickets will be sold at the door.

Windham cut the nets down and send the Williams can bill for new ones?

Poor judgement?

Windham cut the nets down and send the Williams can be will for new ones?

Connecticut; sophomore forward Sly Williams, Rhode Island, and senior guard Dave Caligaris, Northeastern.

Four players — Potter, Perry. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. and will coach at Tacoma this year lingered in the stands, most of them (UPI) - Too bad Ted but he knows how to hit the kind of waiting to get his autograph. Williams. Stan Musial or Joe balls Jackson wanted to work on. He banged those sharp nasty onebouncers which hit only a foot or so in They would've been imfront of Jackson and could've busted They might have even stood up and

Loosening up time in spring training

Rookie Jerry Narrin limbers up while Reggie Jackson (right) awaits action during spring

training drill of World Champion New York Yankees in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., camp

The Yankee outfielder swore as Napoleon's first skip-liner caught felt I should've been last year." he him in the chest and got past him. said. "That disturbed me a great But Jackson didn't give up. He deal. I want to play every day and I stuck with it, and the longer he did. want to play the whole game, not just the less trouble he had On the bench, Ron Swoboda, who Jackson seemed as if he had made

butchered up one or two in the out- his mind to try to do everything right field for the Mets in his time and now + this year before he reported to camp. is doing an excellent job on televi- Was that so? sion, watched intently as Jackson | "I'm hoping that's what it'll be," wrestled with the ground balls. he said. "I'm human. I'm fallible. I "I take my hat off to him," said | know that many things can ha Swoboda. "He's really showing me but I have my mind set that we're a

something out there." Jackson has a good memory. He do everything I possibly can." remembers how Billy Martin kept Seeing the fans lining up along the taking him out in the late innings last railing of the grandstand for his commonly low it made him feel and thrown so suddenly and it hit him on how he believed it was partially due the side, upsetting him, but he extra work.

"You're no baby," Elrod Hen-dricks told him afterward. "If you for everyone. A few of the fans acso impressive about it was that it was that it wasn't his hitting that he sweated wasn't his hitting that he sweated know any of the coaches will be glad pens over the railing. Jackson With seconds remaining in last
Saturday's CCIL Playoff championship game, Windham Coach John
Switchenko requested a pair of
Switchenko requested a pair of
Switchenko requested a pair of

Slated tonight is the second annual Illing Junior High Basketball Invitational at Illing.

Host Illing will face Timothy Edwards of South Windsor in the 6:30

Edwards of South Windsor in the 6:30

Tregular work and was all through for the day.

Would you believe Reggie Jackson, Superstar, can be shy sometimes? it's true. He doesn't like to bother anyone. Doesn't want anyone to feel he's asking extra privileges.

But he did ask to have some and got Ed Napoleon to hit some an opener while Bennet will oppose East and got Ed Napoleon to hit some groundballs hit at him Wednesday, ple or to me. I'm trying to be a good around anymore. There was no one Wednesday. Plus a little more.

his face open had he played them asked him what had prompted him to

Jackson actually was the last man

part of it.

There were no photographers Reggie Jackson was all of that on

Play was made; bluff called

NEW YORK (UPI) — The play was made and the bluff was called.

opponent and then go after a \$10- by offering a figure so low they would have to turn it down. Biron discussed the situation with WBC President

Whenever Williams, Musial or

just so he could get in the extra work.

Same thing with Musial and

All the extra work he did after the

strictly his own idea, and what was

Norton was offered only \$200,000 compared to Spinks' \$1.25 million for the 15-rounder and after taxes. training expenses, the handsome 32year-old top-ranked contender
probably won't come out with more
probably won't come out with more
than a few coins for the slot

Best foot up

New England took an early one sal lead in the first period on a him McKenzie tally, but Nordique him McKenzie tally, but Nordique him Bordeleau tied the game early the second period with his second of the season from Real Cloutier and a limited number of teams in the Women's Feline Slow Pitch Softball League. Interested teams or players should contact Carl Silver at the Rec. after threatening to retire if his contract wasn't adjusted.

Top Rank off the book with the WBC mountain right now and I want the mountain. I had to take the small end for ever. Especially with Ali eager should contact Carl Silver at the Rec. after threatening to retire if his contract wasn't adjusted.

Top Rank off the book with the WBC mountain right now and I want the mountain. I had to take the small end for ever. Especially with Ali eager for a rematch.

Top Rank, which holds the promotional rights to Spinks' next six fights, was hoping to line up the new 24-year-old champion with an easier days, feeling that Arum was bluffing fight Norton. Chris Bordeleau tied the game early in the second period with his second period with his second beriod with his second beriod with his second period with his se

Leon Spinks will have one hungry, angry opponent in Ken Norton when he makes his first defense of the control of the makes his first defense of the control of the makes his first defense of the control of the makes his first defense of the control of the contro he makes his first defense of the world heavyweight championship on national television in May in Las threatened to strip spinks of his title and declare Norton its champion if spinks refused to negotiate with Norton its champion if spinks refused to negotiate with Norton in San Diego, decided to call ton for his first defense. However the bluff. He wired Top Rank in New empty that threat might have been.
Top Rank and Spinks wanted to comply with the WBC, or at least give the

appearance of complying. mid-May 1978 in Las Vegas, Nev. Top Rank president Bob Arum, Purse: \$200,000. I have notified that than a few coins for the slot machines.

"What it comes down to is I'm taking this fight for nothing," Norton said. "I'm taking it for a shot at the title. Period. I was over the barrel.



Coming up Sunday night at the Clarke Arena will be the annual fun and fund-raising exhibition basketball game featuring Manchester Police and members of the local elergy.

Officially, it will be the Cops versus the Robbers with all proceeds carmarked for worthy projects of the police and Manchester Conference of Churches.

Action starts at 8 p o'clock with Jon Hawthorne handling the Eups and the Rev.Dale Gustafson the Robbers.

Two Rec Department junior squads will collide in a preliminary game at 6:30. There will be several door prizes as well as halftime

Karen Fedorehak of St.Mary's Church is serving as general

Play tonight at 6:30

tournament foes

By LEN AUSTER

They say you can never go back but it will be, of sorts, when Cheney Tech collides with St. Thomas Seminary tonight in a State Basketball Tournament Class S Region IV first round tilt at Suffield High at 6:30.

For the eighth-ranked 9-11 season play after a two-year hiatus. Brown (10.1). and Steve Gondek for its scoring | a bout with the flu.

Chency averaged 64.6 points and punch but is, "a good five-man" yielded 68.6 points per game in the team," stated Blanchard. heir initial tourney test.

Senior co-captain and leading Cheney and Seminary have met in scorer Kevin Tyler (17.5) was slowed recent years. In Blanchard's first school Monday and Tuesday. "I think he's here today," Blanchard noted Wednesday morning, "Everyone else

Gustamachio is hitting at a 14.1 clip vances to the state quaterfinals.

regular season, finishing fifth in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were hit by illness late in the Charter Oak Conference of Charter Oak Conferenc year and it could have an affect in have to keep our poise and not get

year here, the Beavers took 62-50 and 64-53 decisions. The previous cam- prise to the Washington Bullets changed in all ways, however. After paign Seminary prevailed twice by is that not long ago he was con70-49 and 90-75 counts.

The Nuggets suffered only their is that not long ago he was cona career-high scoring performance in sidered a disappointment. The Cheney-Seminary winner will

Besides Tyler, Cheney has three face Canton High Monday in the other performers averaging double region finals at a site and time to be digits. Junior forward Dave announced. The winner there ad-

Maryland cops triple overtime

NEW YORK (UPI) - After 55 minutes on a heart-stopping roller-coaster ride called the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs, Maryland emerged dazed, confused and victorious.

Atlanta last year, Grevey took over the starting small forward position for Washington but his play was playoffs, Maryland emerged dazed, confused and victorious.

After suffering through his worst regular season in eight years at

Maryland and taking all the guff it seasons.

The upset sent the sixth-seeded Terps into a semifinal match tonight against second-seeded and 17thranked Duke, an 83-72 victor over

basketball

semifinal matches ninth-ranked North Carolina, which drew a first round bye as the No. 1 seed, against fifth-seeded Wake Forest, a 72-61

corfident."

Kenny Matthews pulled the Wolfpack back to within one with a 20-foot jumper with five seconds left, and North Carolina State got a final shot at victory when Pinder stole a long lead pass. After a timeout, the Wolfpack set up Matthews for a final shot, but his 25-footer hit the front of the rim.

The game and the Jazz hit three foul shots for good, 99-97.

That was a gift, "Sanders said of Cowens' technicals. "The Jazz worked hard in the last part of the game, but we gave it to them.

"Between our guys forgetting plays and Dave Cowens blowing his top like that there's no excuse for the wast Dave did."

The Jazz pulled one game in front of Atlanta with the win, while Boston of Atlanta with the win, while Boston of Atlanta with the win, while Boston of Strington and the Jazz hit three foul three fields to within one brought the Celtics to within the brought the Celti

led the scoring for Virginia Com-monwealth with 29 and 26 points win in 21 outings last night, easily whipping Woodstock Academy, 76-45. in a first round State Basketball Tournament tilt last night at

North Carolina State game took nament game Friday night will be more turns than a rural North
Carolina road, but the 15-12 Terps

Sold Friday at East before and after
Region I engagements.

Penney and Hartford managed to dodge disaster every advance are half the cost of those at time, despite committing 32 tur-

by as many as 13 points in the second half, but finally tied it at the end of regulation on a follow shot by Kendal Pinder at the buzzer. Covens blows top, The Wolfpack had the upper hand at the end of the first overtime, but Maryland's Jo Jo Hunter sank a 15-

foot jumper at the buzzer to tie it again. The second overtime ended when a 29-foot jumper by North Carolina State's Charles "Hawkeye"

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dave Cowens got mad at the officials, the officials got mad at Cowens, and Boston Coach Tom Sanders got mad at everybody.

Cowens the fiery Calties' content.

Carolina State's Charles "Hawkeye"
Whitney beanced high off the back of the rim, setting the stage for some heroics by Maryland's heralded freshman forward, Albert King.

King scored six points in the final overtime, including both ends of a one-and-one that gave Maryland a 109-106 lead with nine seconds to play. "I wasn't looking to take over play. "I wasn't looking to take over in the third overtime," he explained, "but I wanted the ball because I felt the game and the Jazz hit three foul three free throws which would have brought the Celtics to within one

rim.

Junior center Larry Gibson, who played all 55 minutes, led Maryland with 27 points and 18 rebounds.

Elsewhere, Syracuse and Georgetown — both ranked 14th — were upset in their respective ECAC what is the second half, began to roar warming the second half, began to roar back.

The Jazz pulled one game in front of Atlanta with the win, while Boston of Atlanta with the win while Bo

against Rhode Island Winnipeg New England The Friars have strugged for the college ranks, with 475 career assists offense. Problems with the last few weeks of a 29-game season, at Providence. Fairfield faces an uphill battle against Rhode Island. Coach Fred

Besides a chance for NCAA postseason action, Providence, Holy
Cross, Rhode Island and Fairfield

Cross, Rhode Island and Fairfield ranked 10th in the nation in defense, overlooked. They are paced by the each bring something different into giving up only 62.9 points per game. the ECAC New England basketball "Our offense has been putting a fast-breaking guard combination of Joe DeSantis and Kim Fisher. playoffs. burden on our defense and your DeSantis is averaging 20 No. 2 seed Rhode Island, under the defense can stand that for only so has 17 points per game. burden on our defense and your DeSantis is averaging 20 and Fisher patient coaching of Jack Kraft, meets No. 3 Fairfield in tonight's 7 o'clock opener at the Providence Civic Center, Both clubs enter the Civic Center, Both clubs enter the tourney with their best seasons ever basketball team. There's a fine line Cross and St. Bonaventure.

with two losses in their last three out-

ings. Two mid-February wins against

Niagara and Jacksonville were

- 22-6 for Rhode Island and 22-3 for of margin we have to play with." "I know I'm fighting the tradition George Blaney's Holy Cross of Providence, Holy Cross and The 9 o'clock nightcap matches the Crusaders enter the tournament with Boston College. But sometime along Chicago first and fourth seeds: perennial the No. 4 regional ranking, compared the line, people have to stop and say Vancouver tourney visitor Providence College.

23-6, and Holy Cross, 20-6, the club
Providence trounced by 26 points in

"It seems to be that we were tain amount of respect." probably a little overrated coming Kraft hopes to avoid any "stage The winner of Saturday's ECAC into the season and that's been our fright' for his team which lacks post-

Division 1 championship gets an automatic berth to the NCAA tourna
"The key with Providence, is that been there before. Hopefully they but not guaranteed, for the loser. some degree and not allow them and go out and play basket-Beavers, it will be a return to post- Ertel (12.7) and senior guard Brian The key to Providence's chances Misevicius to freewheel it," he said. ball," he said. passing center Bob Misevicius nur- senior, isn't noted for exceptional talented forward Sly Williams, the

John Williamson scored 37 points

and rookie Bernard King added 25 as

eight-point deficit. Williamson made

ment. An at-large berth is possible, you've got to contain Williams to will realize and accept what 1 tell Los Angeles rests on its shaky offense — with Misevicius, a 6-foot-9, 230 pound URI has good depth to back up Washington

Gerry Blanchard, it will be a reunion as he's opposing a school he coached record. It relies on seniors John Bonk Dwight Williams battling back from strongest on zone defense and is one score more than 1,000 points in just

Barakat says Kraft is working with

half. Calvin Murphy was high scorer

The Nuggets suffered only their

and Austin Carr added 19, including

seven n the final period, to rally

Cleveland from a 15-point deficit.

Westphal led Phoenix with 24.

76ers 125, Warriors 119

for Houston with 30 points.

with 33 points.

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Pistons 115, Suns 102

NEW YORK (UPI) - The game - has climbed steadily. He has added 20 points, all in the second reason Kevin Grevey suddenly has become a pleasant sur-The self-effacing Grevey has not sidered a disappointment. a key game for the Bullets, Grevey when Campy Russell scored 23 points

Strong defense but a shaky

ratings game. Raw talent. A

bid for "respect."

Grevey, the third-year guard from talked mostly about San Antonio's Kentucky, scored a career-high 29 George Gervin, who was guarded by points Wednesday night to lead Grevey and topped all scorers with 34 Washington to a 125-110 victory over the San Antonio Spurs. The triumph pulled the Bullets within five games tral Division title. Grevey is playing his first year at guard for Washington after two dis-

appointing seasons at forward. Grevey was the Bullets' No. 1 draft choice in 1975 after finishing as the second highest scorer in Kentucky New Jersey railled from an early When Len Robinson was traded to the winning basket on a free throw

This season, the 6-foot-5 Grevey

ntailed, Coach Lefty Driesell's disSyracuse lost 70-69 to St. Bonavenwas moved to guard to take advanBraves 114, Ruckets 104 appointing Terps won the longest ture in the ECAC upstate playoff tage of his long-range streak

Buffalo snapped a five-game losing a frantic 109-108 triple overtime deci-

sion over North Carolina State. "I'm kind of speechlesss," admitted Driesell. "But if there's any tougher way of making a living. I want to know what it is." In the description over time decision over North Carolina State. Shot. Prior to the winning shot, the Bonnies successfully froze the ball for 2.35. The Orangemen's Marty Byrnes missed a desperation 10-foot shot, at the buzzer. Harrod led all scorers with 22 points. Georgetown, meanwhile, fell victim to unheralded Virginia Commonwealth. 88 78. Women: Porpoises 3. monwealth, 88-75, in the ECAC with Win Sails 36-9, Dolphins 33-12, Sails 36-9, Dolphins 33-12, Parr's 31-14, Marlins 20-25, Lock and Edmund Sherod, Led the receiver of the sail and the receiver of the sail and the

Coventry High registered its 20th Moriarty's 7-38.

Windham High.
In a doubleheader at Weaver High in Hartford, Penney High of East winner over fourth-seeded Virginia.

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David Thompson led the Nuggets The hot-shooting Pistons ran up a Atlanta 62-49 halftime lead and held off a late Houston Western Conference rally to defeat Phoenix. Bob Lanier ed the Pistons with 26 points Midwest Division followed by Jim Price with 22. Paul W L Pct. GB Doug Collins scored 37 points to lift Chicago

Philadelphia over Golden State. Detroit Reserve guard Lloyd Free scored 11 Kansas City of his 25 points in the final quarter for Indiana the Sixers. The victory snapped a Pacific Division three-game losing streak for Philadelphia while the Warriors lost Portland for the seventh time in the last nine Phoenix

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Vernon council OKs snow fund transfer

The Vernon Town Council has approved board's budget is offset by revenue from-the transfer of funds within the Depart-fees paid by persons who file an appeal ment of Public Works budget to cover with the board. snow removal costs which were much Mayor Frank McCoy has asked all higher than expected this winter Ronald Hine, public works director, said now until June 30, the end of the fiscal

equipment rentals and also approved deficit in its budget this year.

additional appropriations made by the funding. Zoning Board of Appeals. Steven extra \$725 was needed to continue hearing about \$39,000 from this. cases for the balance of this fiscal year. Cemetery hearing due to increased activities.

He said the fees account has a current balance of \$1.84. The funds are needed to at Vernon Middle School. cover secretarial and stenographic fees. This would take \$500 and the other \$225 is needed for office supplies such as postage, heard on the establishment of lot care and stationery, and advertising expenses for legal notices. Wakefield said most of the Cemetery. The public is welcome.

he had spent \$107,775 on snow removal and year, except for essential items. The Board of Education, several weeks The council approved a special apago, sent a message to all school heads to propriation of \$7,500 for overtime salaries curb spending because it anticipates a

Gov. Grasso has also asked for town aid Wakefield, chairman of the board, said an funds and Vernon is expected to receive

Committee seeks input on study of curriculum

tion (COPE) is doing an extensive study of

In addition, the subcommittee will be complete its interviews by mid-March and doing more informal study in the areas of then make a recommendation to the curriculum which are felt to be of concern Board of Education. eve curriculum needs and such. Those interested in commenting should retire at the end of the school year. call Beth Phelps, 872-0753, during the day Changes suggested Letters may be sent to COPE, Box 3081. Talcottville Post Office, Vernon.

rooms, the K-Mart Plaza, Vernon Circle. Candidate withdraws

The one female applicant for the posi- re-evaluate school vacations. Campaign going well

for RGH expansion Rockville General Hospital has reached the threequarter million mark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley, general co-chairmen of the drive said today. The drive, the first undertaken by the hospital, has a goal of \$1.2 million for the addition which will provide a new pediatric department and enlarged emergency and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dempsey are co-chairmen of the community campaign division of the drive. They said Street, Manchester, Connecthey have enlisted 73 team captains who will organize the areawide solicitation in Rockville, Vernon, Ellington,

At present, each captain is recruiting seven team workers with a goal of 600 workers each of whom will be asked to contact eight prospective donors to the building

The first of a series of meetings to allow the workers to select persons they wish to contact will be March 7 for the Tolland workers. The meeting will be at the Tolland Congregational Church at 8 p.m. On March 8 the ngton workers will meet at the Ellington High School at 7:30 p.m. and the Rockville and Vernon groups will 11:00 a.m. for the following: meet March 9 at 8 p.m. at the Sykes School. On March 16 there will be a kickoff dinner for the community campaign. This will be at 7 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School

Appliances, energy subject of program

A program on "Energy Saver Appliances" will be presented March 7 at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Folland County Agricultural Center, Route 30, Vernon. The program will be sponsored by the Vernon office of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service. The morning and evening sessions are being presented for everyone's convenience. Jill Johanessen, a senior home economics student at the university, will present the program as part of her 049-02

field work, under the supervision of Esther Shoup, extension home economist Four appliances will be featured, the pressure cooker

electric skillet, crepe maker, and mini fryer. There will be food to sample so a small fee will be charged. Preregistration is required by calling the extension office,

Drama club at RHS offers play Friday

the play, "The Glass Menagerie," Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, Loveland Hill. The four-character play will feature Karen Bryant as West Vernon Street

the mother; David Singer, her son Tom. Robin Heck, as HAYDEN L. GRISWOLD, JR. (G-25) her daughter Laura; and Eric Anderson, as the gentleman caller, Jim O'Connor.

Greg Barbero, a sophomore, is the stage manager: MULTI-CIRCUITS, INC. (M-28) Lisa Dickey and Susan McMahon, lighting directors: Susan Watson, properties and set dressing, assisted by Ellen Rosenberg, Carolyn Balk, and Sheryl Phillips. Miss Phillips and Cheryl Rittlinger, will have charge of makeup and Pat Valentino, Jean Turner and Mary Juliano will have charge of barren of barr Juliano will have charge of house arrangements for the A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's of

Sandra Fargo, who teaches English, creative writing and speech, at the high school, will be director. Tickets will be available at the door. For more in- Dated this 2nd day of March, 1978. formation call the school, 872-7391.

the transfer of \$5,602 within the public The council has authorized Mayor works budget. Hine said this is needed to McCoy to apply for 75 percent federal continue snow removal operations for the reimbursement for rental of snow removal equipment. Hine estimates the The council also approved a request for town will receive about \$11,000 in federal

The Vernon Cemetery Committee will conduct a public hearing Monday at 8 p.m. The hearing has been called to give lot owners and heirs an opportunity to be

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has dropped out to accept the The testing and curriculum subcom- superintendency in mittee of the Committee on Public Educa-system. the curriculum in the Vernon public schools and is seeking input from parents, teachers, or concerned citizens.

One for concerned citizens. one formal part of the study includes come from a number of different states reviewing the content of the many including one Mid-West one, several of the curriculum guides used in the various New England states and Pennsylvania. Schwartz said the committee hopes to

to the public. These include the amount of Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, who has been paperwork and amount of homework to superintendent for many years, and in the school system for about 40 years, will

When the Vernon Board of Education is putting together its calendar for the com-The next meeting of COPE will be ing school year it will give consideration March 14 at the Stop & Shop meeting to suggestions made Monday night by a group of parents. Mrs. Marilyn McLaughlin presented the board with a petition asking the board to

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for 1977-1978 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 11:00 a.m., March 14, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened. may be secured at the

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At a meeting held on Tuesday, February 21, 1978, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, EAST (U-9) Approved with conditions a special exception to develop and erect a church on a 3 acre parcel on the east side of West Ver-

non Street and approved with modifications a plan of develop-ment for the use — Rural Residence Zone (effective date to be in accordance with General Statutes). The Drama Club of Rockville High School will present UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, EAST (U-8) Approved with modifications a plan of subdivision containing 5 lots on approximately 19 acres between Vernon Street and

Approved with modifications a plan of subdivision containing 4 lots on the north side of Spring Street — 569V Spring Street.

Approved a change of zone from Residence AA and Industrial to Off-Street Parking Zone for a parcel on the south side of Hartford Road 600 feet east of Elm Street, and adopted a zoning

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Bid forms, plans and and Birch Mountain Road and contains 29 lots on two streets. A copy of said map is on file in

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Now I realize I can't "learn to love" anyone, and it's futile to try. We are separated now (for the third time this year), and I want a divorce.

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DEAR C.B.: This is not a case of anyone taking anything with them. It's crystal clear that the poor woman was laid

to rest with a stolen rosary; may the Lord forgive your DEAR READERS: I was asked if I knew of a suitable substitute for a proud father to distribute instead of the

customary cigars.

I was admittedly stumped, and I saked my readers for some practical suggestions. The results were gratifying.

Many sent me blue pencils stamped, "It's a boy," and pink pencils stamped, "It's a girl." I received bubble gum and candy bars with pink and blue wrappers. Some had "stickers" announcing, "I'm here"—and then the baby's

But the best idea came from Palm Beach, Fla., in the form of a printed card which read: "The birth of our second hild is a joy that we wish to share with everyone without fort to the majority of non-smokers, so in lieu of the traditional "It's a boy—It's a girl" cigars, a contribution has been made to the March of Dimes to help

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of may be the very one who lets

you down today. Yet someone you thought you couldn't count on will come through. LEO (July 23-Aug.22) The key to

contentment today is to do something productive rather than to just spin your wheels.

Erase frivolous pursuits from

your agenda. VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) A prof-

Itable mixture for you today I

business and pleasure, in proper proportions. The right social setting could help swing

a deal. LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) The early breaks go to others today, but don't loss in the

towel. You're geared for endur-ance. They're primed for a short dash. SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) The

old adage, "variety is the spice of life" suits you to a "T"

Strong bonds will be forged this coming year with several persons you'll be proud to call friends. In ways both large and won't get all the necessary input if you size situations up too hastily today. Take time to check every angle and alterna-tive. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for

each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sing. aign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ac-colades shouldn't be all that important to you today. The pride from a job well done is braise sufficient unto itself.

today. Being anchored in one spot for too long a time tends to make you restless. SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Opportunities must not be taken for granted today, if you do, you will only enjoy a miserly portion of something potentially substantial. CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) philosophical attitude prepares you for all contingencies today. You appreciate that win, lose and draw are only labels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success is likely today in areas where you don't bank too heavily upon your fuck. Second affort is your more cribate ally It's unwise today to delegate important matters to people not equipped to handle them. They may run your ship aground. AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.19) Mind your P's and Q's at socia gatherings today. Your actions will be closely scrutinized and effort is your more reliable ally. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A

reported on by the local busy body. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel





Short Ribs — Frank Hill SHE NAGS AND'









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Win at Bridge

Elementary, for PhD's?

3-2-A

NORTH • K 5 second club he told me the same thing. Nevertheless, I am afraid we lost thirty points on the hand." . A Q 10 4 K J 762 The Professor was right. It was a high-grade IMP match and the other South AQ104 4853 ous George, an expert noted for his kind remarks and SOUTH ♦ 8743 ♥ A Q 10872 • K 4 harsh play. Sure enough. The jack o diamonds was opened at the other table. Generous

George looked over dummy turned to East and said Vulnerable: East-West You haven't got much of a hand but if you do hold the king of trumps I am going to make you a present of it." Then George played his ace Dealer: West. West North East 1 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass of trumps, dropped the king and made an overtrick after Opening lead: • A.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag West opened the ace of spades and continued with the deuce. East ruffed and led back a club to West's are West led a second club etre que edit siel know if we act over a one-spade bid to our right. Our

trawing the rest of the

ace. West led a second club and the Professor ruffed in his hand. Then he laid down • QJ 10 9 4 • A 5 3 2

This is a real tough one. We would probably bid two diamonds if not vulnerable and pass if vulnerable, but we definitely would not "Elementary, my boy," replied the Professor. "West was stone cold dead. If he had led a spade, East would

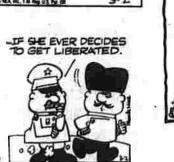
"Well, of all the dirty tricks! Haldeman may make more on the Watergate thing than I

UM, YAS, AS AN EXAMPLE OF EARLY I GOT HIS AMERICANA SEEN THROUGH THE EYES HERE EIGTH OF A DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN ITS LATE! GRADE WITHOUT EQUAL! HISTORIANS CON. WHAT COMPOSIDER IT THE FIND OF THE CENTURY. ARTISTIONS! TOPPED ONLY BY TUT'S TOMB AND FACTS?

THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS! HETTER SHART BOARD PORT NATURALLY THE IS JUST A LOAN

I CAN'T BREAK UP THE

COLLECTION OF
HOOPLE ARTIFACTS



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Bi-Focals — By Ruth Marcus

MARCIE ...

TERRIBLE, TO SLEEP



IT IS LITTLE - I HOPE YOU TWO WONT BE CRAMPED SLEEPING IN







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SPEAKING FOR MY FRIEND

MA'AM, I DON'T THINK

SHE HEARD THE QUESTION

Alley Oop - Dave Graue





The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera



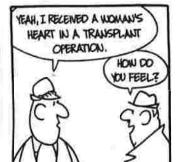


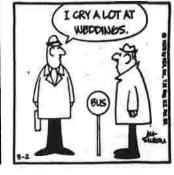


Born Loser - Art Sansom



Heathcliff





This Funny World

*HEATHCLIFF IS GIVING CHAUNCY A TONGUE DEPRESSOR FOR HIS BIRTHDAY."



"Take it back! My doctor just o