the streets of her home city, Savanmy feelings about race relations,"

relations have improved vastly since then, both in Savanah and the rest of the nation. But she still sees great hurdles facing blacks and she refuses were giving me new thoughts on denicracy and race relations," she said to accept them. said.

The Hartford school teacher and To Connecticut

University of Connecticut doctoral Her husband joined the English candidate reflected on the changes teaching staff at the University of recently. She is on leave from her Connecticut in Storrs in 1969 and she leaching job while wrapping up her followed again. And again she could

Great expectations Her father was a Savannah barber. His income was low as he struggled to raise Barbara, her two older sisters and her younger brother i "But we had great expectations,"

she said. Her father kept getting more and more business. During World War II, his shop prospered and he hired five or six barbers to help him. She recalls the family moving to a series of increasingly expensive homes. She graduated from an all-black Savannah high school in 1953 and joined her sisters in the all-black Howard University in Washington, D.C. One of her sisters, Jewel, has since become a principal of a Savan-nah school where half the students are black and half white. She met her husband at Howard

and they married in 1957. She bore ner daughter Allison in 1958 and also graduated from Howard that year with a BS degree in physical educa-

She got her first teaching job in a Baltimore junior high school. She taught dance and physical education to middle class black students from 1959 to 1962. Her husband moved in 1962 to study at the University of Chicago and she moved with him. Chicago's public schools had no place for her. She worked as a typist in a hospital

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After a year, she finally got back into teaching. This time she taught physical education in a totally white, upper class parochial school, Cove-nant of the Sacred Heart. "I enjoyed it very much. It was a totally new experience for me." Her second child, Andy, was born

in Chicago in 1965. She left teaching Much has happened to her since she was a girl in Savannah. Race relations have improved vastly since "All these teaching experiences"

> not find a teaching job right away. "By this time, I was champing a the bit to get in the classroom. I had always been in PE. I was feeling

Her first chance here again was in physical education. The City of Hart-ford hired her to work at the Clark Elementary School in the North End. Clark has an open education system for its 900 students, something like the Langford School plan in East Hartford. She stayed there from 1971 to 1975.

It was in 1972 at Clark that she finally got her chance in the "That's where I really firmed up my commitments to open education. Teachers can be human and still get

the job done. The job is to educate. not just to train, it's to help kids to solve problems in a practical way."
In 1975 she got another big chance. She joined the staff of Hartford's Intensive Reading Instructional Team (IRIT) which has won national fame for its ability to teach nonreaders to read. She had been in IRIT when the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) picked IRIT as one of 26 local programs run around the country for

special program. HEW asked her to a national conference in Washington, D.C., and another in Denver where she explained IRIT to hundreds of Later she became a caseworker in Turned on the Cook County Department of

Barbara studied at UConn in Storrs for her master's degree in elemen-

Mrs. Linda Patrick, whose son is a

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tour of Washington, D.C., during the school's spring recess. The tour will include a visit to Arlington and Mount Ver-

Connecticut. She received the degree now.

has been doing research for her to call him names. Even when it's thesis to be called "Advocacies And" "fun," it hurts him, she said. Idealogical Commitments of a Black
Educator — Mary McLeod Bethune — to blacks, even our children, and it 1875-1955." Bethune-Cookman College in

Daytona Beach, Fla., and to centers or black history in Washington, D.C., and New York City. She doubts the thesis can be turned into a book. But she is hopeful one to the town Human Rights Commischapter, "Black Womanhood," may sion (HRC).

given her a \$15,000 grant to enable trate on her degree. er to leave her Hartford teaching Job this year and complete the thesis. A smaller UConn grant had helped er get it under way. Her thesis should be done by this summer and she will be free to take a new path. She has asked for administrative jobs in the Hartford

school system and hopes one will be me feel vital. I'm not just accepting Barbara and her husband split up burden of race in our society. You three years ago. After their divorce tend to get defensive. My parents he moved to Boston and she moved to were not aware. There were no Nutmeg Lane in East Hartford. protest movements then. "Being a black woman in a single-parent home in East Hartford has been an experience," she said
"The majority of the leadership in East Hartford is white and male. That's too bad. We must have people meaning it hasn't been pleasant. who may be outside the s The KKK does not march down They can add a vitality." Silver Lane. The times have moved It's not just a matter of comfar beyond that, she said. But there plaining, she said. are still subtle ways for the white society surrounding her to let her

know she is different For example, she went to a local bank branch office to open an account. The woman taking her application started right away calling her Barbara and not Mrs. "I resent that," she said. When she tried to find a decent

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All town post offices will be apartment for herself and her two children, she again ran into subtle er on the phone, "And there are no blacks around here." At the complex she now lives in, she was told at first there were no

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tary education after moving to finally got the apartment she lives in

"I was surprised at how many va-"I was so turned on by the process, cant units there were," she said. Her son Andy has made good She has since done all the course friends with white boys in the comwork required for a doctorate in plex and at school. As much as they education. For the last few years she seem to like him, they don't hesital

won't hurt them. Well, it does hurt. Her research has taken her to the Human Rights Commission Barbara took her concerns a few years ago to Mayor Richard relations in town and nationally for

The Rockefeller Foundation has til resigning in December to concen-He did. She served on the HRC un-While on the HRC, she focused attention on school books. Many in the local system do not reflect an accurate view of blacks, she said. "There were things about the status quo that needed changing. We tried to bring them out in the open. "My role in these things has made

> "As a black, you always have that who may be outside the status quo.

"It's a matter of equity for all. Our leaders must have a moral commitment to doing what is right."

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The Justice Department said a 35-count indictment charging that Diggs obtained financial con-AL OF PASTER HAVE urt in Washington. -

— Gwinnett County authorities have decided not to pursue obscenity charges against Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, hospitalized after a March 6 ambush attack.

The weather

lows 25 to 30. Mostly sunny, windy and colder Friday with highs 40 to 45. Outlook: fair Saturday; increasing cloudiness Sunday with chance of rain. National weather map on page

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Summary

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Elle Grasso has denied charges by leal with federal officials to postpone implementation of some air collution controls in the state. The Connecticut Citizens Action Group and the Connecticut Lung Association Wednesday claimed she made such an arrangemen with William R. Adams, New England administrator of the U.S. vironmental Protection Agen-

HARTFORD (UPI) - State auditors have accused the University of Connecticut Health Center Farmington of raising and spending money without

egislative approval.

Auditors Henry Becker and Leo Donohue Wednesday said the Legislature must distribute money to state institutions and approve their spending.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, spent a sleepless night mulling over the issue, but in the end said it came down to his feeling that abortions are morally wrong.

Kiner, until this week

relatively little-known lawmaker at the Capitol, Wednesday killed a oill that would allow state payments for welfare abortions.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Stat Treasurer Henry E. Parker says he-will seek a second term an support Gov. Ella T. Grasso's re "I am proud of our record and

proud of the work the governor has done to restore economic vitality to the state of Connec-ticut," Parker said Wednesday. HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of Connecticut businesses and lob-

byists have asked a Superior Court judge to find the state's new ethics law regulating lobbyists un The group Wednesday asked for temporary injunction stopping

the new State Ethics Commissio from punishing anyone fo HARTFORD (UPI) -

requirement for able-bodied, local welfare recipients to earn their checks has unanimously cleare its first major legislative hurdle. Under the provisions of the bil approved unanimously Wednesday by the Human Ser would be forced either to take community service jobs or un dergo job training.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Wednesday approved an "emergency" \$300 million money

bill to help the southern New England states and others hit by weather-related disasters in the past year.

The measure passed on a 393-4, vote and was sent to the Senate.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - To old on to their two-thirds majoriy, supporters of the Panama Canal treaty have agreed to accept one major change and are

working on more, Senate leadership sources said today. The concession which treaty backers have agreed on is a reservation saying the United States has the right to negotiate on building an operating a second canal in any country in the Western Hemisphere.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - / federal grand jury today indicted Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., on charges of mail fraud and making false statements to the government in connection with an alleged payroll kickback

ributions from his staff members was returned in U.S. District LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (UPI)

Fight remained in serious condition at Emory University paralyzed from the mid-thigh down.

Warfare continues despite cease-fire

French paratroopers arrived in said. Lebanon today to join the U.N. Most of the reported exchanges nian troops and 200 Swedes were peace-keeping force but Palestinian guerrillas said artillery and mortar fire continued despite an Israelideclared cease-fire.

The first 165 troops of a 600-man French contingent flew into Beirut and prepared to moved south to join other U.N. peace-keeping units already moving into position in southern Lebanon in an attempt to end the fighting between Israeli south Lebanon and Maj. Gen. Emtroops and Palestinian guerrillas. kept away from the Israeli-Lebanese

Menachem Begin ended two days of talks on peace in the Middle East in sharp disagreement.

The commander of the French contingent, Col. Gean Salvan. acknowledged his task would be difficult because "peace has been very difficult to maintain here for years." The Palestinians said sporadic artillery exchanges continued throught the day and accused the Israelis of

shelling "our positions in the south." tinued for more than one hour and provides that: our special units fired rockets into the Israeli settlement of Metulla and employers, state and local appearing. Here, the driver, Ron Robison of 37 Pearl St., gets a helping hand from his brother, Michael, left, and John

force in Lebanon, said some 100 Ira-

were around the southwest port of expected to be in the south by the end Tyre and the southeast village of of the day. Kwkaba, just off the Litani River and 10 miles from the Israeli border.
The Air France Boeing 707 which
The Air France Boeing 707 which brought Salvan and his men was the said French troops already in Beirut. first of 13 scheduled planeloads of would be deployed around the port troops and material.

An advance U.N. force of about 65 southern Lebanon not in Israeli Iranian troops already has reached hands. manuel Erskine of Ghana, overall

Israel indicated it might withdraw from the war zone within a few days if the United Nations troops could be Retirement age But in Washington, President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister up to president

> Senate today approved 62-10 and sent requiring a person to retire before 70 to President Carter legislation raising the age of mandatory retirement for millions of Americans.
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> generally bans mandatory retirement up to 65. Carter already has endorsed the general purposes of the bill, and next month. The final version - worked out by

House-Senate negotiators and ap-"The artillery exchanges con- proved by the House 391-6 March 21-- Beginning Jan. 1, 1979, private

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The prohibited in most cases from solely because of age. The law now

-See Page Ten-A

 Beginning Sept. 30 this year, the mandatory retirement age of 70 for federal employees will be removed in almost all cases, leaving them with no upper age limit. However, business will be allowed

to continue indefinitely to set fixed for "high policy-making" executives with private pensions exceeding \$27,the Lebanese rightist stronghold of Marjayoun scoring direct hits." a governments and all other non-federal organizations will be exception, calling it essential to good

Fire boundary case set for May

By GREG PEARSON

The Buckland fire jurisdiction case, which involves the dispute between the Town of Manchester and the Eighth Hillities District over the

the district, has jurisdiction to fight would have to take according to its fires in Buckland. The town has built charter to gain authority in the brief also requests an injunction enjoining Town of Manchester area. The Buckland fire jurisdiction a firehouse in Buckland and claims Buckland.

It's go-cart weather

Walters of 19 Pearl St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

One sign of spring is when homemade go-carts start

Director Lawrence Noone, have filed consolidation, which would combine their own elected representatives," their brief in the case - a document the district and the town. They now it says.

torney John LaBelle Sr., counsel for the town to the state Supreme Court.

Some people believe that the dispute over Buckland is one of the main pute over Buckland is one of the main pute over Buckland is one of the main predicament is because of the cannot be raised now because it was not mentioned in the court case.

"The need for a firehouse is pute over Buckland is one of the main predicament is because of the cannot be raised now because it was not mentioned in the court case.

"Issues not raised in the trial court." Bletchman, who represents District reasons for the recent effort toward defiance of the rights of the people by

that questions the construction of the have separate fire departments. The brief asks that the Superior Buckland firehouse and says that the The brief filed by the district's Court ruling be affirmed and that the

the Eighth Utilities District over the northwest section of town, will be scheduled for argument before the state Supreme Court in May, at the Suprement Sup

This is hardly the volume of fires the brief says.

iustifying an expenditure of over \$300,000," it says. The brief also mentions that the town has tried to show its jurisdic-The brief also says that the tional authority in Buckland, but the town has not taken the steps required to obtain jurisdiction in Buckland.

Counsel reviews the history of district receive a declaratory judgment that it has the right to extend becoming part of the ment that it has the right to extend preted Special Act 200, which appreciately appropriately app The dispute is about which of the authorized territory of the district its boundaries to provide fire protec-

service Buckland if it was petitioned

late 1976, is questioned in the brief. cannot be raised now because it was averaged about forty fires a year, will not be considered on appeal,



Unusual triplets

Alan Natsisky of 122 Newmarker Road, holds Spider, Wally Christmas day 1976. There are 40 goats altogether on Alan's father's farm, besides other animals and poultry. Alan is a 4-H

Club member. (Herald photo by Dupp.)

Inent plant, and much of it is due to fixed wage increases, accompanied by the cost of inflation, the mayor said.

The town's Creat list of the plant to urge the reduction of that budget "to achieve this burden, new equipment and the objectives which have been held to a minimum." the mayor said. and Agnes, triplet French Alpine goats born this week to Club member. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Turnpike parking ban will be eased Monday

New parking regulations on West
Middle Turnpike between New State
Highway Administration
parking ban. Road and Adams Street will be in effect starting Monday.

last November among local, state agreement was reached, and has not area in front of Allied Printing on the and federal highway officials. the complete parking ban on both the winter weather. ides of the reconstructed roadway

Capt. Henry Minor, patrol captain

Parking on both sides of the turnfor the Manchester Police, said the ides of the reconstructed roadway they did not realize there would be no parking on the street after the connorth side of the section of West Midisstill banned at all times. There are

to a partial parking ban on a 12- traffic hours. The new partial parking ban was month trial basis. Police did not enthe result of a compromise reached force the parking ban until the new are still areas of the road, such as the and federal highway officials. been able to install the new parking north side of West Middle Turnpike, Residents of the turnpike protested regulation signs until now because of which will prohibit parking at all

dle Turnpike will be replaced with certain other areas which will also be Police Chief Robert Lannan appealed to the state Department of Transportation and the Federal "no parking from 6 to 9 a.m." On the south side of the turnpike the "no Minor said, because of access from parking" signs will be replaced with side streets.

The state and local officials agreed lanes during the heaviest commuter

Vernon mayor's budget has moderate increase

Herald Reporter

A general government budget, tax rate. "Reflecting a very moderate 3.1 percent increase," was released by Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy Wednesday
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By BARBARA RICHMOND

1977 contained an increase of \$4.6 process."

afternoon. The proposed budget night, approved a proposed budget of totals \$5.69 million. McCoy said a detailed ment budget, I have been keenly summary of this hasn't been aware of the town's increased tax. the operation of the new waste treat-ment plant, and much of it is due to that he reserves the right to urge the placed on our taxpayers. To alleviate

million and this will generate about The mayor said the town has been \$272,000 in additional tax revenues or the equivalent of 1.5 mills in terms of sharing funds and is relying on ad-

Rehearsing for Good Friday's production of "St. John's Passion," David Almond, at the harpsichord, accompanies Woodward Waesche, left, who portrays Jesus, and Richard Donohue, who has the role of the Evangelist, while Josef Treggor, cellist, practices. St. John's Passion by Bach will be presented by the choirs of St. Mary's Episcopal and Concordia Lutheran Churches Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia, 40 Pitkin St. The choirs will be accompanied by a 16-piece chamber orchestra and other singers from the Manchester area. The event is open to the public, and a free-will offering will be received. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Good Friday services set at many churches

Crucifixon of the Lord, and kept as a cordia, open to the public; North day of mourning, rigid fast and United Methodist Church, 8 p.m., special prayer from a very early Worship Service; South United period, will be observed tomorrow in Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., Service

Manchester observing Good Friday Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, tomorrow are the Church of the 7:30 p.m., Worship with Holy Com-Assumption, 3 p.m., Passion and munion. Death of Our Lord, 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross; St. Bartholomew's, 3 p.m., Stations of churches tomorrow will include St time. To reserve a ride, a resident the Cross, 7:30 p.m., Celebration of John's Episcopal Church of Vernon. may call 646-2774. Our Lord's Passion and Service of noon to 3 p.m., Ecumenical Service, Holy Communion: St. Bridget, 3 p.m., Good Friday Liturgy, 7 p.m., Council; First Congregational 3 p.m., Celebration of Our Lord's Service with Gilead Congregational Passion, 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Church; Union Congregational Cross; and at St. John's Polish Church of Rockville, 10 a.m. to 1 National Catholic Church, 9 a.m., p.m., Easter Workshop, worship and Mass of the Presanctified, 7 p.m., fellowship; Avery Street Christian Bitter Lamentations. St. John's Reformed Church of South Windsor,

cordia Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m., sion and Death, 7:30 p.m., Way of the "St. John's Passion" by Bach, Cross.

Good Friday, or God's Friday, presented by combined choirs of St.

Sacred as commemorating the Mary's Episcopal Church and Con- and was restored at 9:05 a.m. of Worship, St. Mary's Episcopal Roman Catholic Churches in Church, noon, Worship Service; and

sponsored by Rockville Area Clergy Stations of the Cross; and St. James. Church of Hebron, 7:30 p.m., Union Church will also observe Holy Satur- 7:30 p.m., Service based on the Seven day with the blessing of the new fire Last Words; St. Peter's Episcopal and water at 8 a.m., followed by a Church of South Windsor, noon, Good Friday Liturgy; and St. Maurice's Protestant observances in Roman Catholic Church of Bolton, 3 nchester tomorrow will be at Con- p.m., Celebration of the Lord's Pas-

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College gets grant for meal programs

THEATRE. Manchester Community College has received a \$12,000 grant from the state Department on Aging to provide for people who work in programs that provide meals for the A series of workshops in nutrition education is being

offered by the college in cooperation with the New England Dairy Council Participants are learning about the particular needs and problems of the elderly and are developing materials

to assist them in nutrition, weight control, emergency food supplies, food fads and food attitudes. A second series of workshops that is scheduled to begin in April will focus on sanitation and safety techniques for staff members at the meal sites.

Funds for these programs were obtained through a Federal Title IV-A Grant to train employees working with the elderly_

Anyone wishing further information on the program may call Beverly Hounsell in the Community Services Division of the college

Second post filled in cancer crusade

Thomas Tierney of 34 Oak St., East Hartford, has been named vice chairman of the Manchester unit's 1978 American Cancer Society Crusade, which will begin April

Tierney is president of the John F. Tierney Funeral Home Inc. in Manchester. He attended East Catholic High School, St. Bonaventure University and MacAllister School of Embalming in New York City He is treasurer of the Manchester Area Conference of

Churches and is a member of Campbell Council, Knights Together with chairman Richard Dyer, Tierney will head the work of the committee which is seeking to raise

WE ARE OPEN TUE.-WED. & BAT. 8:30 TO 5:30 THURS. 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri. 8:30 to 6 p.m. \$34,000 in Manchester this year. This is part of the \$1.890,-FRESH SUPPLY DAILY 300 target that has been set for the entire state. MANCHESTER SEAFOOD Tierney is married to the former Kathleen Reardon of Rhode Island, and they have a daughter, Jennifer

Democrat confident poll is right

or. ratings will go up. Stevens of Milford. The poll showed overall f Sullivan referred to a Democratic Sullivan also said the poll indicates that Mrs. Grasso could defeat either Grasso.

The poll, conducted by Cambridge Sarasin. percent to 32 percent, with 27 percent

The poll also asked for an opinion response in the poll higher than any came out.

John J. Sullivan, Democratic State The poll also showed that Sarasin on other politicians from President other state politician, except Sen. Central Committeeman from would defeat Killian 37 percent to 28 Carter to other congressmen in Abraham Ribicoff. She tied with Sen. Manchester, said he is sure either percent with 35 percent undecided. Connecticut and the other leading Lowell Weicker, each with 57 percent Gov. Ella Grasso or Lt. Gov. Robert Sullivan said those figures should not Republican gubernatorial confavorable responses. Sullivan said those figures should not Republican gubernatorial confavorable responses.

poll made public this week at a a very low recognition factor by of those candidates also.

The poll also indicated that Killian Democratic State Central Comvoters of Sarasin, which he said Sullivan also contended that the could defeat both Rome and Stevens.

gubernatorial frontrunner, U.S. Rep. one percent who had never heard of Ronald A. Sarasin (District 5), 41 Gov. Grasso. gressman. Gov. Gra

Survey Research throughout the The poll indicates that 20 percent state government. He said Sarasin Washington showed Mrs. Grasso state in February, showed that Gov. of those persons asked had never Grasso would defeat the Republican heard of Sarasin, compared to only two years before becoming a con-State Central Committee decided to

Killian could defeat any of the potential Republican candidates for goverhe feels with more exposure, his been a Grasso Bloomfield and state Rep. Gerald F. supporter, said the poll indicates an Stevens of Milford. The poll showed overall favorable response for Gov.

> should be a cause for worry to poll showed that more voters favor a A statewide Democratic poll taken governor who has had experience in in January by Peter Hart of conduct its own poll with President Gov. Grasso also got a favorable Carter's polltaker after the first poll

Housing may be too expensive

A preliminary report on housing in Manchester has expressed concerns federal Community Development according to the report.

One is that there is a lack of afformation of the community development according to the report. that homes are too expensive for grant. those on moderate incomes and that
The study said that several factors residents and others on "more

The 56-page report was prepared the present and future. by Imagineers Inc., housing con-sultants of Hartford, and was paid

existing housing faces a "gradual have to be considered when moderate incomes." reviewing housing in Manchester for The other is that there may be a

Homes lose power

Several hundred Manchester and Power went off in the southern sec-Bolton homes were without power tion of Manchester and the western for a short period early this morning. section of Bolton at 12:54 a.m. George Nelson of the Hartford yesterday causing some 400 Electric Light Co., said the customers to be without power for Walgreen Tree Co. was trimming about one hour and 45 minutes, branches when a branch fell on the Nelson said. power line and blew the line fuse on This outage was caused by a faulty be reaching residential development insulator at the sub-station. Nelson said about 652 HELCO customers in the eastern section of Manchester and the western and central section of Bolton were effected. The power went off at 8:20 a.m.

The Town of Manchester's buses sored by John Mather home. for the elderly and handicapped will Chapter, Order of

Theater _schedule_

U.A. Theater 1 - "High Anxiety" 2:00-7:30-9:15 U.A. Theater 2 - "Straight Time" 2:00-7:10-9:30 U.A. Theater 3 - "Casey's Shadow" 2:00-7:00-9:10 Vernon Cine 1 - "Semi Tough" 7:30-9:30

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GRAY LADY HE BOYS

SATURDAY John Travolta dable housing for elderly and young price will rise. Such an increase nor-

gradual deterioration of the existing Two concerns, however, stand out, housing stock and a potential inability of owners to refurbish these units. The report suggested that the town to buy in town. This affects the might consider increasing its staff or young, the elderly and other families forming a housing agency to deal on moderate incomes. with some of these apparent

capacity, one of the reasons that creasing the cost of building homes.

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The study reviewed housing in patterns and matters affecting cost. For instance, it pointed out that center core area of town. It also said that Manchester may town's growth, but some of the requirements also result in in-

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As land becomes less available, the mally leads to increases in the price of homes as well as the rental price for rented units, the study said. Because of these price increases in purchasing a home, some moderate income families find it more difficult

"This may explain the decline in Manchester's school age population and why some of its families are Manchester, including growth searching for homes in other towns in the region," the study said. rental units are concentrated in the "double-edged sword," according to the study. It provides control for the

About town

Jehovah's Witnesses will mittee of Emanuel have a theocratic school Lutheran Church will meet and service meeting tonight at 8:30 at the tonight at 7:30 at the church. Buses start Whiton Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St. The VFW Loyalty Day auditorium, 100 N. Main St. Committee will meet

A car wash will be spon- tonight at 7 at the Post Good Friday observances in area churches tomorrow will include St least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. To reserve a ride, a resident least one full business day ahead of time. E. Center St. Proceeds will be used to send the Payable in Advance chapter's basketball team to the New England DeMolay championship

playoffs in Orono, Maine. Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel

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Unusual Easter bonnets

candles titled "Easter Sunday Dinner." Rose photo by Dunn)

Easter bonnets with all kinds of frills are Nicol wears a "Fruit Basket," and Arlene modeled by contestants in the Manchester White models "Easter in Italy." Not shown WATES Easter hat parade held Tuesday. are Lillian Banner who was voted having the From left are Diane Lombardi wearing her prettiest hat with flowers nestled in yards of "most original" creation, a hat resembling a netting, "Fantasy," and Rita Peckham table complete with place settings and whose hat was rated the funniest. (Herald

Common Pleas Court cases

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Steve W. Benson, 22, of 12 Rau mond St., Rockville, third-degree driving, \$100.

St., Rockville, driving while license criminal mischief, fined \$25. is under suspension, \$100 fine, and • Kenneth M. Cote, 42, of 228 Fern Willowstream Drive, Vernon, breach driving an unregistered motor vehi- St., Manchester, disorderly conduct. of peace, interfering with a police ofcle, nolled (not prosecuted).

ty, reckless driving changed to liquor or drugs, all nolled. ford, breach of peace, nolled. Benton W. Osgood, 17, of 145
 James R. Oesting, 38, of 8 Regan \$150. Cross Drive, Vernon, reckless Road, Vernon, third-degree assault. • Norman Young, 18, of 56 Hillside driving changed to speeding, \$50.

 Barry Girous, 23, of Newington, tion for one year. . David G. Cassidy, 35, of 21 Ver- Haven, failure to obey traffic control

UALITY NURSERY

duct, nolled.

* Timothy Cavanagh, 19, of 25

* Building permit

* Neal Chapman, 19, of 1 Ham
West Road, Rockville, reckless

J.A. McCarthy . Joseph Delaurentis, 22, of \$35,000.

intefering with a police officer, ficer, re-arrest warrant ordered, Damon Delorge, 17, of Jewett Ci-driving while under the influence of bond set at \$1,000. failure to drive in established lane, • Robert C. Krieger, 43, of Hart- Avenue, Rockville, driving while un- Virginia Gould, 53, of Vernon der the influence of liquor or drugs,

60 days in jail, suspended, and proba- Ave., Vernon, misuse of marker plates, nolled, driving an un-Antonio Santos, 25, of New registered motor vehicle, \$25

EASTER

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Manchester public records

Quitclaim deeds Andrew Ansaldi Sr. and Andrew Ansaldi, new Deal T. Aseltine for M. Jarvis Construction Co. Jr., new home at 361 home at 96 Thayer Road, Lafferty, vinyl siding at 77

o Alice C. Jarvis and John Timrod Road, \$60,000. \$60,000.

D. LaBelle, co-executors of the estate of Alexander

Second Center Street

Theresa J. Morrow to

Certificate of devise Estate of Joseph D. Ac-

Enos A. Grace of Vernon

and Joseph L. Accornero of

Needham, Mass., property

Connecticut Natural Gas

Corp. against Carlos Silva

\$568.57, property at 180 Grissom Road.

State of Connecticut

against Harold D. Veal and

Norine S. Veal, \$687.63.

property at 41 Santina

Internal Revenue Ser-

vice against Wendell K

at 298-300 Spruce St.

Judgment lien

State tax lien

Federal tax lien

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metal cans. The contents had a market Poor steel. That industry,

league - \$6 billion.

the basic material of the less energy to produce. beverage can market - steel or aluminum. It is a struggle in A number of major

produced the seamless, slight- elsewhere. ly bulbous around the edges From such small ideas are container which, by 1976, had great industries made.

Last year, Americans taken over 61 percent of the opened and consumed the con- beer can market and was tents of more than 85 billion moving in strongly on soft drinks.

Harold E. Turkington, Managing Edito

value of some \$40 billion, but however, has now come up the cans themselves also with its own version of a represented a business that seamless, lightweight can and would be considered big in any has rejoined the contest. Not the least of the advantages of the new cans, asserts the It so happens that a struggle American Iron and Steel is under way over what is to be Institute, is that they require

which steel, an industry which producers, including the has been seeing leaner times of number one brewer, Anheuserlate, is attempting a com- Busch, have installed or are in the process of installing new Not so long ago the familiar steelcan production lines with tin-plated steel can had the an average capacity of a market sewn up. Aluminum quarter of a billion cans per began making rapid inroads, year. By the end of this year it however, with the advantages is estimated that there will be of its lighter weight and a new more than \$120 million inproduction technology called vested in such new facilities at drawing and ironing which St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio, and

Council alive, kicking

By ANDREW TULLY

Council on Wage and Price Stability? If the answer is no, I don't blame you. I thought the outfit had run away hold the federal pay raise to 3 winter. (Herald photo by Dunn) and joined the circus.

But the little of council, formed to monitor wage and price increases, federal workers after all are a turns out to be alive - and even kicking, a little. Its chief, Barry

Bosworth, who is a household name only among his family, has told President Carter in effect that the administration's alleged attempt

A Bosworth memo to Carter warns that high price will soar even higher in the next few months unlss the president gets tough and takes private sector."

One of Bosworth's proposals brightened my day. He suggested that Carter reduce from 6 percent to 5 percent a pay raise for federal employees scheduled for later this year. Carter's budget includes about \$2 billion to cover a 6 percent hike. "One percent is not a major burden on federal employes," Bosworth wrote, but it would show "the government ... taking the lead on deceleration" of pay increases.

I say this proposal brightened my day, but only because it shows Hosworth is on the right track. No worker in the country is better off than those who toil, sometimes, for Uncle Sam, and it would not be a national catastrophe if Carter decided this was the year they could do without any automatic pay boost. That probably couldn't happen because too many buraucrats vote. And any cut, however teeny-weeny, could cause federal workers to take to the street against Carter's vital weekly shopping spree.

program for Civil Service reform. Still, the time has come for Jimmy WASHINGTON - Remember the Carter to take some risks, to admit the he can't please everybody and percent? There would be ferment in official Washington's cubbyholes, but minority - thank God - and the majority would find felicitous a presidential order requiring that the government set an example.

increase in that tax produces higher

just a request for restraint by the cost is passed on to the consumer in for others. the form of higher prices.

Bosworth also would tackle a situation that has made eating a luxury. He suggests that Carter expand meat imports. That, he says, would put a rein on meat and livestock prices, which have risen at an annual rate of 19 percent retail in the past three months, 33 percent at wholesale.

still doing business as usual. Commenting on the Bosworth phase. proposals, Charles L. Schultze, chairinflation ... But no one has put the sign of Aries. together a package or made any

decisions yet." Pondering Schultze's mealyning production increases. Unless Carter stops just standing there,

Quote/unquote

have some money. I want to be police officers. traded, but I want to go somewhere that I can get some money. - Pitcher Sparky Lyle, discussing

pre-season meeting with N.Y. Yankee owner George Stein-

charges worry a bit." Samuel DeMilia, president of the New York City Patrolman's - Carol Channing, who, after A thought for the day: American reverse itself and vote to reduce part threatening that the union would sue anyone who brings an unsubstantiated complaint of

go. I said I want to go where they misconduct against New York City

will not tolerate anything second- peace agreement. rate from me.



Dave Appleby of 86 Wells St. runs with his dog, "Potsy," through the mud and snow at Charter Oak Park. In the still fight inflation. Why not, then, background are dirty piles of snow dumped there during

Thoughts

Bosworth also endorsed an imOn this day Christians everywhere subjects so that positive concern for celebrate the anniversary of the Last each member by each member may mediate \$6 billion reduction in Social Supper of Jesus. It is a time for hold forth. Conversation should con-Security taxes, an action the White remembering his "new com- sciously include all members. of the lives of his follower

price because it increases the cost of confine our thoughts to our own fami- to imitate. What can result from doing business. At the same time, it finally gathers, probably for the first as well as bodily nourishment. reduces the worker's take-home pay. Thinany gatners, probably for the first time, after a day largely given over For Christians, such deliberate I like another of Bosworth's ideas. to individual activity. This gathering effort will be seen as a participation charge of the team instead of playing

It would require regulatory agencies can be at once a sign and a cause of in the spirit of the Last Supper and a spiritual adviser. He dismisses to consider the inflationary effect of family unity in love. Even good table preparation for the eternal banquet Carter's appeals to the nation to both old and new regulations of manners assume their importance with God. behave, and urges actions business. Every regulation on the here inasmuch as they, too, are "immediate in their impact and not books costs business money, and that expressions of concern and charity

From this family meal should be deliberately banished all negative

to fight inflation has had all the impact of home finance disability and health benefits feet of his apostles. Such charity from general revenues. Employers must, of course, affect every aspect if children see their parents behave much this chair means to me. I would Today, however, it might be well to and toward them, they will be bound Submitted by

Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor of St. Maurice Church,

Open forum

Built-in deficit

budget of any year until 1952. short years (1978) to reach \$400 place on those lists. billion. With a 25 percent increase proposed for this year, the prospects or the future scare the hell out of

The national debt now stands in Another item that bothers me is excess of \$700 billion. President that Mr. Carter who, I am reminded Carter's proposed Fiscal 1979 Budget promised to balance the budget by of \$500 billion has a built-in deficit 1981, has the unmitigated gall to that is greater than the entire federal refer to his first budget as "lean any tight." I have a long list of adje-It was not until 1962 that the tives, and indeed a somewhat shorter federal budget reached \$100 billion. It list of expletives, which I would use then took only ten years (1972) to to describe a budget that proposes reach \$200 billion, four years (1976) spending \$15,855 every second of the to reach \$300 billion, and only two year. "Lean and tight" appear no

George A. Thompson IV 9 Deepwood Drive Manchester

Simply beautiful

To the editor I wish to thank all persons within portant. and without the STEAL Committee They came because people who for an effort and a dedication to the control their own political destiny

8th that was simply beautiful. cerned people put their words and in America's history. political defeat on the Consolidation neighbors, of sharing a dream of a Commission question for Ted Cum- better tomorrow.

ning of the end of Ted's "boss" Evelyn Gegan, a Winter Carnival. politics (good riddance) was the overwhelming, glorious expression you'll come again. of nearly 1,000 District Legislators (the people, Ted) who gave up an evening because they were asked to help the 8th. Those 1,000 didn't know what they would be called on to do.

They came because the 8th is im-

(8th has a town meeting form of A lot of hard-working and con- government) enjoy something sacred feelings to action. This action They came because of a sense of translated into a devastating community, of knowing their

They came because of an August But more important than the begin- Peach Festival, and bless Director Thank you all, and I know if called,

Sincerely yours, Robert H. Bletchman, Chairman Stop Tampering with the 8th's American Liberties Committee

like to say just once again thank you

example given in a recent news item

concerning pensions after retire-

55 Church St.,

all very, very much.

Sincerely yours.

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Thing I really want

I would like to thank all of the people who helped on my "Little Village" Benefit Concert. All the people in this town and those who sent donations made it possible to have the thing I really want, my electric wheelchair

I would like to give special thanks to the Knights of Columbus for spon- To the editor: soring the dance and also the Booster
The vast majority of Manchester Club for chaperoning the dance. 1 Town Hall employees are clerical, wish to also give my appreciation to whose salaries are significantly all the businesses in town that lower (under \$10,000) than the \$14,000 donated gifts to the dance.

House at this writing is still opposing. But the time seems right to recall his example of washing the

sciously include all interiors.

Ideal? Yes. Unrealistic? No, for no ideal worth striving for can be apfor the chair.

Ten fires are reported over the

David Maxwell succeeds Fred

Dickson as British American Club

Municipal Building employees 25 years ago

Yesterdays

refuse to join union. 10 years ago Florian Bolduc of 86 Linden St. is installed as commander of Silkworm Pup Tent of the VFW Military Order

Social Security tax cut likely Almanac

By United Press International

German rocket scientist Wernher the steep new von Braun and American actress taxes that would mouthed words, wheelbarrow manufacturers must happily be plan-On this day in history:

death.

moved from their homes along the - Americans have let out a how! that "He asked me where I wanted to brutality, corruption, or other sites as a wartime precaution. Capitol Hill. Pacific Coast to inland relocation is being heard loud and clear on

By LEE RODERICK Alas, the Carter administration is 82nd day of 1978 with 283 to follow. on Dec. 15, many of its members

delayed action on

taxpayers. In 1775, Patrick Henry, advocating But something we'll all need something to carry arming Virginia in preparation for has gone awry. money to the supermarket for our war with England, declared, "I know Perhaps provoked not what course others may take, but by the increased Social Security tax for me, give me liberty or give me being withheld this year - up from 5.85 percent on the first \$16,500 in In 1942, Japanese-Americans were 1977 to 6.05 percent on \$17,700 in 1978

In 1965, Virgil "Gus" Grissom and This year's increased Social John Young were launched from Security tax actually was mandated "If I start to lose the role, I play Cape Kennedy to become the first years ago and wan't part of last the show to my father ... he died 15 two-man American space team to go year's mammoth bill. But no matter years ago. That's something the into orbit.

Lunts told me: 'Put people you love In 1975, Secretary of State Henry store in years to come, and don't like

brenner.

"If it's unfounded, we'll sue you—
that's the message. That should make guys who bring malicious charges worry a bit"

In 1975, Secretary of State Henry kissinger returned to Washington after failing in a personal mission to Egypt and Israel to bring about a P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) of the House—

where tax bills by law originate - in mid-March predicted the House will more than 1,500 performances of movie magnate Samuel Goldwyn is of the Social Security tax increase "Hello, Dolly," still thinks every reported to have said: "A verbal conpassed just three months ago. performance of the role is a tract isn't worth the paper it's O'Neill's admission is noteworthy: Only two weeks ago he told the

Carter administration it could The 1977 Social Security Act that

Today is Thursday, March 23, the passed the 1977 Social Security Act pressure is too strong to do so. ment by expanding the wage base O'Neill's prediction is only one of and increasing the payroll tax rate. The moon is approaching its full believed they had the best of all the important straws in the political The base is scheduled to go from \$16,worlds: a quarter-trillion dollars in wind here that indicate a retirement 500 in 1977 to \$42,600 in 1987 and the new taxes over the next 10 years to tax cut is likely this year. Rep. tax rate from 5.85 percent to 7.15 per-The evening stars are Mercury, bail out the sagging system, the James A. Burke, another cent over the same time. man of the Council of Economic Advisers, said: "We are worried about The evening stars are Mercury, bail out the sagging system, the visers, said: "We are worried about The evening stars are Mercury, bail out the sagging system, the James A. Burke, another cent over the same time.

Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn, gratitude of senior citizen-voters Massachusetts Democrat and head of Unlike most Social Security bills in Those born on this date are under going into this fall's election, and a the Social Security subcommittee. the past, this one provides no general has gained support for his proposal to increase in benefits, and is primarily have one-third of the Social Security designed to keep the system solvent. bill paid from general Treasury The bill again stimulated searing

Burke says his proposal would allow a cut in the 1979 tax rate from the scheduled 6.13 percent — or from a maximum tax of \$1,404 to \$992 (the 1977 maximum was \$965).

Rep. Abner J. Mikva (D-Ill.) has introduced a variation of the Burke

These questions are being asked esmedicare and disability benefits would be removed from Social change would cost the general revenue fund about \$38 billion a year. while reducing Social Security taxes the same amount. Mikva, however, concedes his proposed cut probably is

too large to pass this year. On the Senate side of the Hill, taxes for these families rising 110.5 Mikva's Social Security counterpart Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) also spon-sored the \$38 billion plan, but now is drafting a reduced version on the order of \$10 billion.

In addition to the legislative action, at least four commissions have been

probably resist a Social Security tax set off the flurry of congressional ac-WASHINGTON - When Congress cut. Now he admits the public tivity more than triples the tax pay-

> questions about the fairness of certain provisions in the law, however. Notably: why 2.8 million federal civilian employees, 535 members of Congress and several million state and local government employees should be exempt from contributing

pecially by middle-income citizens who carry the brunt of financing not Security and put in the Treasury The only the Social Security system, but all of the federal government whose budget this year topped the \$500 billion mark for the first time The cost of living for middle-income familes went up 78.9 percent from 1967 to 1976, with personal income

Millions of older Americans consystem, believing it would help take care of them in their retirement years. The nation cannot let these citizens down. But neither should it asked to reappraise the Social send middle-income families to the oorhouse while trying to keep the

St. James students win in state science fair

Cooking course offered

Four students of St. James School an eighth grade student, was a were winners at the Connecticut Science Fair held recently.

Division. Titled "Your Lungs," her

seventh graders, won second place in ease technique used in creating amino schools in the state who competed for

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Tom Mangano of 26 Lodge Drive and Chris Dobb of 80 Jensen St., both and how they can be affected by dise Junior Biological Team Division. The St. James students were among more than 250 junior and senior high Amino Acids" and it demonstrated school science students from 80

Thomas Day of 24 Camp Meeting In addition to the trophies awarded Road won fourth place in the Junior by the Connecticut Science Fair Biological Division with his project Association, the students' science titled "Can We Control Involuntary Bodily Functions?" The demonstra-special awards sponsored by state tion featured sharing the ability to and national associations, the federal control different bodily functions through practice with biofeedback.

Karin Grinavich of 250 Autumn St.,

"Cook and Look," a basic will feature Paula Brancotti of the microwave cooking series will be Plymouth Electric Co.
offered at the Tolland County
The lecturer for the last session Agricultural Center, March 28 and will be a representative from an April 4 and 11, sponsored by the appliance company. Those planning to attend the The sessions will be offered at 9:30 classes should pre-register by calling a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the three dates. the extension office, 875-3331.

Jane Polowitzer of East Hartford and Kenneth Mathewson of Vernon discuss some of the scriptures they will have to know when they begin serving missions soon for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., March 23, 1978 - PAGE FIVE-A Two area Mormons to serve missions

Two members of the Manchester after her mission.

Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Mathewson will begin his two-year Latter-day Saints will be leaving mission May 11 in Salt Lake City soon on missions for the church.

Miss Jane Polowitzer, 21, of 275

where he will undergo an intensive four-week training program to learn Goodwin St., East Hartford, former-ly of Manchester, and Kenneth is in the France Toulouse Mission. Mathewson, 19, of 712 Dart Hill Mathewson graduated from Road, Vernon, have been called to Rockville High School in 1976. He serve full-time missions.

Miss Polowitzer leaves April 8 to University upon his return. serve 18 months in the Arizona Miss Polowitzer is the daughter of Tempe Mission. She graduated from Richard F. Polowitzer of Bristol and Manchester High School in 1974 and Mrs. Joellen E. Salisbury of East Hartford.

Manchester Community College in 1978. She attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and plans

University in Provo, Utah, and plans to finish her degree in journalism

Catholic retreat slated

The annual weekend retreat for 11:30 a.m. liturgy. in Farmington.

at 6:30 p.m. with registration, and Spaulding, Mrs. Louis Sulots or Mrs. supper will be served at 7. The William Diana. retreat will close April 2 after the

Manchester's four Catholic parishes The Rev. James Leary of St. will be from March 31 to April 2 at Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, with Our Lady of Calvary Retreat House a team of Passionist Sisters will conduct the retreat. The retreat is open to women of all Reservations may be made with denominations. It will open March 31 Mrs. Anthony Perozziello, Mrs. John

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The sound system is expected to be installed within the next few weeks, and a contract for the lighting equipment and installation has been awarded to Tomko Electric Inc. of Vernon, which submitted the low bid of \$2,000 for the

Arrangements have been made with the Hartford Local of the Federation of Musicians for five concerts at the shell by professional musicians. Al Gentile will bring his Big Band to the shell June 27 for the first concert. July 11, the First Co. Governor's Foot Guard Band will perform, and July 18, western

Johnny Prytko and his Polka Band will perform Aug. 1, and Dixieland music by Mickey Fendell's band Aug. 23

Police report

Debra A. Melesko, 25. of 23 N. Elm St. was charged with evading responsibility and operating an ur registered motor vehicle in connection with an accident on Green Road Wednesday morning. Police said her car struck a utility pole and damaged a lawn. Court date is

Robert M. Wutsch, 23, of 1701/2 Charter Oak St. was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at King's in the Manchester Parkade Wednesday. Court date is April 4.

Sandra Belske, 20, of 1509 Main St., East Hartford, was arrested on a warrant today on charges of issuing a bad check and third-degree larceny. Police said she attempted to cash a bad check at a local jewelry store. She was released on a non-surety bond for court April 3. Two thefts in which elderly residents were the victims were reported to police Wednesday. In one incident, a burglary of a storage bin was reported at an East Center Street apartment. Six old family photos in antique frames belonging to a 76-year-old woman were stolen. Nothing

else was taken, police said. In the other incident, an American flag wae stolen from the rear porch of a 76-year-old Imperial Drive resident.

Correction

A statement made Wednesday by Robert Bletchman criticized five of the six Democratic members of the Manchester Board of Directors who made proconsolidation statements at a January meeting between the Town and Eighth Utilities District Boards of Direc-

tors.
The Herald said that Bletchman's remarks criticized all of the Democratic Town Directors, but he said that Director John FitzPatrick, who did not make a consolidation statement that night, was not included in his

Bletchman is chairman of the Stop Tampering With the Eighth's American Liberties (STEAL) Committee.

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Manchester's Bicentennial Band Shell will be complete with lighting and a sound system in time for a variety of programs being planned to entertain the community this summer.

The Band Shell Corp. has received a matching grant from the Hartford Local's Music Performers Trust Fund, with the local group's cost totaling \$1,200.

The sound system is expected to be installed within the Townwide Talent Show Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m. at Manchester High School, will be used to belp pay for the concerts.

March 29, at 7:45 p.m. at Manchester High School, will be used to belp pay for the concerts, which will be open to the public, are also scheduled. The Manchester Community College (MCC) Summer Wind Ensemble will perform Aug. 6 at June 14.

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Manchester budget hearing scheduled April 3

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hand rails.

April 5 at 11 a.m. The town has received a

The bids will be opened

\$5,000 grant from the state center. Wally Fortin.

senior citizens director,

said that the money will be

used for painting and im-

dicapped, such as widening doorways and installing

Even though the center

may be abandoned as a

center in the future, Fortin

feels that such im-

provements should be

Cheney sets

applicant test

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Vocational Technical

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applicants Saturday, April

1, at the school on 791 W.

Middle Turnpike,

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vised by Cheney guidance

personnel, and will be held

in two sessions from 8 to 10

a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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The Town of Manchester will hold its annual public hearing on the budget Monday, April 3 at the Waddell School Auditorium.

The Town of Manchester will hold its annual public hearing on the budget, particularly education spending, many opposed to the proposed to the pro Waddell School Auditorium.

The public hearing will be based on Town Manager Robert Weiss said that he expects to have his budget annually draws a large crowd — his budget will include the full budget will make some cuts in the proposal.

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ALL D&L STORES CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

The Connecticut Association for Reading Research will hold its spring meeting on Saturday, April 1 at Manchester High School

Dr. Roger Farr, professor of education and associate dean of the School of Education, Indiana University, will speak on the topic, Reading Research: Unanswered

Dr. Farr is vice president of the International Reading Association, co-editor of the Reading Research Quarterly, co-author of the Laidlaw Reading Program, and the author of the Iowa Silent Reading Tests, Mrs. Roger McDermott, chairman



Dr. Roger Farr

Hill, head of the Manchester Elementary Reading Department, have listed the following schedule for the meeting: Coffee and registration, 9 to 9:30 a.m.; Business meeting, 9:30 to 10:15; and speaker, 10:30 to

Gilbert Hunt, chairman of the Manchester High School English Department, will welcome members and guests Mrs. Mary Russo, vice president of CARR, will introduce

Administrators, reading

VFW Loyalty Day Queen will be named April 15

The 11th annual Loyalty Day Program, sponsored by celebrations. It gained official endorsement by Congress the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1955. E. LeDuc, past auxiliary and state president.

announcement by Thomas Hovey, post commander, and parades.

duriel Grover, secretary. The local program of essays, boosters and Queen con- three first place runners-up. Americans could counteract Communists May Day post home, 608 E. Center St.

She was born March 12 at Schneider of Enfield He

Engelman, Eric James, Her paternal grandparents

L. Saylor Engelman of Sawka of East Hartford.

Rockville General has a brother, Craig Lee.

Hospital. Her maternal

Gerety, Christine maternal grandparents are Hartford. Her paternal

Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saylor of great-grandmother is Mrs. Eugene P. and Patricia 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville. Mary Sawka of Windsor.

Eugene P. and Patricia
Julianne Dytkowski Gerety
His paternal grandparents
She has a brother, Alex J.:
She has a brother, Alex J.:

of 29 Eva Circle, Vernon. are Mr. and Mrs. Otto and a sister, Julie Lynn.

grandmother is Mrs. Julia

Dytkowski of Bridgeport.

Sawka, Sherrie Lynn, and Shelley Stone Bochain of South Glastonbury. She

Her paternal grandparents Alex Sawka of 216 Sky-Line was born March 6 at

are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drive, South Windsor, She Manchester Memorial

son of Jim R. and Theresa are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Elizabeth Drive. Her

Somers. He was born Her maternal grand- Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

March 13 at Rockville parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bochain of East Haddam.

THIS OR THIS

was born March 1 at Mt. Hospital. Her maternal

Sinai Hospital in Hartford. grandparents are Mr. and

AGWAY

and its Ladies Auxiliary, will be co-chaired by Edwin In Connecticut, this is one of the largest parades held in Edwards, past post and district commander, and Mary the state with an attendance of 10,000 marchers and more than 30,000 spectators.

The local Loyalty Day Queen will be selected in In addition, the State of Connecticut VFW has won the ceremonies on April 15 at the post home, according to an national award first place in 23 of the previously held

On the local level, the post and its auxiliary have had Others serving on the program committee are Ray many successful queen contestants who have gone on to Laferriere and Margaret Zikus, co-treasurers; and the state contest and won first place. In its 10 years of sponsoring the contest, there have been five queens and

test will end with the Department of the VFW 26th annual To enter the contest a young woman must be 16 through parade on May 7 in West Hartford. This parade, held each 21 years of age, single and never married, a citizen of the year in a different city in the state, originated in 1949 United States and a resident of Manchester or any surwhen the VFW set aside a special day on which rounding town. Applications will be available soon at the

Sheridan, son of Russ R.

Mrs. Elmer E. Stone of 14

paternal grandparents are

School

at Manchester Public Schools are as follows: Monday: Cubed beef pat- Elderly King, Rebecca Ann, ty with gravy, whipped laughter of Alfred J. and potatoes, buttered peas Laurel Fredette King of and carrots, bread, butter, South Windsor. She was milk and peaches. born March 6 at Tuesday: Elementary Manchester Memorial Schools - half day, Chicken Hospital. Her maternal chow mein on crisp

grandmother is Mrs. Wednesday: Grinder Frances King of East Hartapplesauce, milk and ice

Timothy D. Mara, son of Dr. and Mrs. Neil F. Mara of Irene Drive, in Boston, Mass., is currently serving as an area chairperson for the Veron and Stephen J. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Ward Jr. of school's 1977-78 annual fund cam-Ellington Road, South Windsor, have been named to the honor roll for the

Engaged

1977. She is employed at Aetna Life

The couple is planning a Sept.

and Casualty of Hartford.

Casualty of Indianapolis.

wedding. (Bragan photo)

College notes

Mohawk Drive.

Kathleen R. McCabe, daughter of second trimester at Avon Old Farms School, a college preparatory school Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. McCabe of 03 Cambridge St., has been named Named to the dean's list were Robert J. Martino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Martino of Grove

She is a freshman majoring in social and rehabilitation services and from 1970 to 1973. He is employed as nier Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert minoring in biology. She is a member chief of ophthamology at Jefferson D. Breer of Llynwood Drive, Bolton. of the college's French Club and the Clinic, Birmingham, Ala. track team. Ms. McCabe has also
The couple is planning a June 17 participated in intramural sports.

She graduated from East Catholic Church in Manchester. Dr. Harvey A. Kahaner of Manchester, a 1963 graduate of the

The engagement of Miss Donna M. Fornabi of East Hartford to Bradley Barningham-Phillips The engagement of Miss Pamela J. Fretz of Indianapolis, Ind., has Barningham of Manchester and Carrboro, N.C., to Dr. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Anthony Fornabi of 102 Phillips of Birmingham, Ala., has been announced by her parents, Mr. Mrs. Charles F. Fretz of Berwyn, Pa. The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School in 1975 and from Bay Path Junior College in

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1965 and from Colby Junior College in 1967. Haverford School in 1976 and from Washington and Lee University in She graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree 1976. He is employed at Aetna Life & n physical therapy in 1969 and received her master's in physical therapy from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1978 She is employed as a physical therapist at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Boston University Hospital, and New England Rehabilitation Hospital in

Her flance received his undergraduate degree from the University of Mississippi and his medical degree from the University of rennessee. He completed his ophthamology residency at the University of Alabama (Birmingham) Affiliated Hospitals and to the dean's list for first semester at his corneal fellowship at Duke University, Durham, N.C. Re served

Menus

Cafeteria menus which will be served March 27-31

grandmother is Mrs. noodles, buttered rice, hyllis Press of South buttered broccoli, milk and Windsor. Her paternal cranberry crisp.

ford. Her maternal great- cream. grandparents are Mr. and Thursday: Elementary Mrs. Edwin Barden of Schools - half day. Agawam, Mass. Her pater- Sausage patty, tossed nal great-grandmother is salad, cheese pizza, milk Mrs. Caroline Roberts of and pears.

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Friday: Filet of haddock, glazed sweet potatoes, Thursday: Baked buttered green peas, fresh Salisbury steak with orange, bread, margarine, mushroom gravy, butterfrench fried potatoes, cole and fudge cookies. skim milk, coffee or tea. nut squash, seasoned green Tuesday: Beef and beans (frozen), tapioca macaroni Grecian style, pudding with strawberries,

mixed vegetable salad with margarine, bread, skim creamy french dressing, milk, coffee or tea. served March 27-31 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester

peach crispy pudding, Friday: Oven-baked french bread, margarine, flounder with lemon sauce, turkey, gravy, whipped vinegar dressing, fruited potatoes, vegetable gelatin with whipped topmedley, glazed white cake, ping, bread, margarine, cranberry sauce, bread, skim milk, coffee or tea. margarine, skim milk, The menu is subject to







PARKADE

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1 Elevator 9 All (prefix)
direction 10 Shoestring
5 Flower-to-be 11 Vary (Fr.)
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12 Take a chance 21 Pay dirt.
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41 Deadly snake

Win at Bridge

was most unlikely that South would hold the king of spades and an ace and even if he did the slam would probably depend on a linesse.

The cue bid didn't excite

The cue bid didn't excite South. He simply went to four spades and was happy when North passed. Not that he didn't make an overtrick. There were any number of ways to play the hand and as iong as South didn't try the club finesse and did draw trumps fairly early in life, he could ruff two diamonds and just lose to the two red aces.

conegrate edit siela

A California reader wants to know what our opening

We open one notrump. We have 4-4-3-2 distribution and 16 high-card points.

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North should really have signed off at four spades. It copies of JACOBY MODERN)

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+ Kxx + AQxx

Double double does it

+ AQ32 + KQ10

AQJ83
 K964

Vulnerable: Both

West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: • A

North had a mighty good hand and felt that he was fully strong enough to double a second time after East had

raised one diamond to two.

This repeated double led to a jump to three spades by South. Not that a king and a jack is much of a hand, but rather that his five spades and four hearts looked like money from home.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

SOUTH • K 8 6 5 4

4 A Q 8 5 4

EAST

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a married man for three years. I love him very much and I know he loves me. Two weeks ago his wife found out about us and started hising a lot of Cain. That's when I told him to make a choice. Either move out of his home and in with me, or forget about me altogether.

He decided to stay with his family because "fewer people would be hurt." So I'm the only one who got hurt!

He told me that one day we will be married, so I

shouldn't give up on him.

I feel like I got a bum deal after loving him and him alone for three years. I never looked at another man and I had plenty of chances. I wish I could tell him to get lost, but I still love him and can't bear the idea of giving him up.

My friends say, "If you love him—hang in there." Should

DEAR HURTING: If you "hang in there," you will be hanging alone. A man who has cheated on his wife for three years is no prize, so even though you "love" him, he's poison. Be wise and cut him off as you would a dead limb. It won't be painless, but it will hurt less in the long run. And remember, HE made the choice, you didn't.

DEAR ABBY: My husband will be a physician in private practice very soon. He has already hired an experienced bookkeeper-receptionist to work in his office. She will tments, insurance forms, phone calls and

What should my role be? Should I stay completely away from all business aspects of his work and office, or as his wife should I be familiar with finances, accounts, etc.? And if so, how do I do this without appearing to be nosy or bossy?

I could easily spend a day a week at the office, helping out. How much do you think a wife needs to know about

DOCTOR'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: I think every wife needs to know enough about her husband's business to make some intelligent decisions in the event of his illness or death. However, some wives choose to stay completely away from their husbands' businesses—and their husbands prefer that they

Much depends on how you and your husband feel about

ones. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Com-

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL



opposition in competitive situa-tions this coming year. You'll still have to earn your victory, but the way will be easier. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be cession with close associates today. Tactfulness on your part might be needed to handle an unccoperative ally. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for upon you. You don't have to stand still for it. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You have a tendency today to make things harder for yourself than they should be. The best way isn't necessarily the most diffiout 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, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

TAURUS (April 28-May 28) Don't let the laxity of others disrupt your routine today. You'll do what needs to be done by continuing to perform to the best of your ability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Adhere to the will of the major-lity today. If you don't, someone will upstage you and you'll wind up championing an unpopular issue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take pains not to do anything that might call unfavorable attention to yourself today. Don't behave like a self-appointed warden.

isn't necessarily the most diffi-cult one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Carefully screen any social invitations you might receive loday. You could find yourself caught up in the wrong crowd and damage your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22 -Jan. 19)
Be sure your mate is in accord with any important move you make that affects your house-hold. You'll find yourself in the dophouse if you don't. hold. You'll find yourself in the doghouse if you don't. AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Things of a mental nature are normally your forte. Today, however, your concentration is not up to par, so double-check all your work.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) Don't open your purse today to someone who never repays what he borrows. You are not helping him, your only reinforcing his indebtedness.

"For your information, Sweetie, I've been into the Annie Hall Look all my life!" Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick



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Charles M. Schultz



Bi-Focals — By Ruth Marcus



Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer







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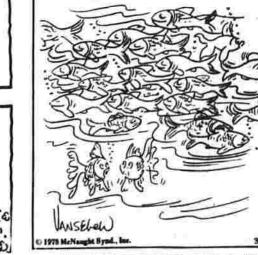












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