Boy finds and returns man's life savings

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crutches who said it was his life's flat and in plain view. savings.

parents," explained Police Lt. John found." He called for Lt. Rocks, shift com-Rocks. "He's that kind of boy. He Carl DeGregorio followed his son mander at the time. Rocks took the Carl DeGregorio said he told of the described the wallet to police and their customers over the past couple

The weather

Clear tonight. Lows from mid 30s to mid 40s. Variable cloudiness and chance of showers Thursday, Highfrom mid 50s to mid 60s. National weather map on page 4B.

He brought it home and called to touching this." "It's the upbringing by the his father, "Hey, dad. Look what I

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

THREE SECTIONS

 By MAL BARLOW Herald Reporter
 and Mrs. Carl DeGregorio of 24 sunders St., said he had be had be

"Wait a minute," he said. "I'm not doing the right thing. He called for Lt. Rocks, shift com- Rocks.

Rocks. "He's that kind of boy. He would have returned it if there had been \$10,000 in the wallet." The wallet with the money sticking Paul DeGregorio, 12, son of Mr. Carl DeGregorio to now ed instance at the time, now a th

"Anything you don't get on your The man came into the station partners in a Manchester Herald own is not worth having," said Tuesday on crutches. He said the delivery route, Mrs. DeGregorio said

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Paul and his brother Steve, 10, are

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Town seeks park funds

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter tors Tuesday night approved applying for federal funds to upgrade Charter Oak Park but tabled a similar proposed involving the purchase of Hilliard Pond.

the town should apply for a federal The board Tuesday night, however, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant tabled action on the request and

management analyst, made a presentation to the board about the proposed improvements. They would include expanded parking and an ad-ditional baseball field at Charter Oak Park and lights and an outfield fence

Planning Office might become in-federal Community Development funds. The Advisory Recreation and Park Commission has worked on the park improvement proposal and con-stephen Penny, chairman of the board, echoed the words of Cassano

funded through the BOR grant, less than enthusiastic about the idea Tierney said.

Ella signs bottle bill

Tierney said this morning that an additional \$7,000 will be sought for a The Manchester Board of Direc-bridge links the Mt. Nebo and

similar proposal involving the meeting and requested approval to The board unanimously agreed that be town should apply for a foderal to pay half the cost of improvements at Charter Oak Park and Mt. Nebo. William Tierney, the town's item - purchase of the pond off West

Park and lights and an outfield fence for Moriarty Field at Mt. Nebo. for Moriarty Field at Mt. Nebo. The Charter Oak work would cost Union Pond might benefit the town about \$150,000. Half of this would be provided through the BOR grant, if approved, and half would come from Planning Office might become in-

siders it a top priority item for future and said, "Maybe the commission recreation improvements. The work at Mt. Nebo would cost about \$60,000, half of which could be funded through the BOR grant Director Vivian Ferguson sounded Will oversee efforts

about the project," she said. Two members of the public who regularly attend board meetings also The board of Directors. The board unanimously voted to The board comment and the postponement. "This coordination now," she said. The board of Directors. The board of Directors. The board comment and the postponement. "This coordination now," she said. Stephen Penny, c

eriticized the proposed pond approve the new Downtown Coor-purchase. dinating Committee to oversee such board, said that the Redevelopment HARTFORD (UPI) - With a swipe Sunset St. and John Tucci of 30 Castle Street area.

containers sold in Connecticut, and bans flip-top cans and bottles with throwaway caps. Environmental groups for six years pushed for passage of the law, which was fought by the bottling in-dustry and organized labor. The law takes effect Jan. 1, 1980.

of seeking funds to buy Hilliard Pond. A 13-member committee to coor- Agency handling the coordination,

intersection of Parker and Center streets.

formed Tuesday night by the Town Board of Directors Board of Directors Board and States and States

Kicking up dust

A Town of Manchester sweeper kicks up Frank Gochee of the Park Department

some dust as it cleans the grassy area at the operates the vehicle. (Herald photo by Dunn)

dle such an assignment.

The statute requires at least a nickel deposit on all beer and soda containers sold in Connecticut, and bans flip-top cans and bottles with "I don't see why we should be

Downtown Action Committee of the support. of seeking funds to buy Hilliard Pond. A 13-member committee to coor-"It's really not a very appealing dinate matters involving place. I can't get myself very excited Manchester's downtown area was place. I can't get myself very excited Manchester's downtown area was postponement. Of the Town of the Tow Greater Manchester Chamber of Every town should have a com-Manchester Housing Authority and having some framework to work the Community Development Ad- within, it will be wandering all over

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of her pen, Gov. Ella T. Grasso today signed a bottle bill into law. The obard members then agreed of the property is \$2,900. The town's the formation of the new committee. The board members then agreed of the property is \$2,900. The town's the formation of the new committee. The obard members then agreed of the property is \$2,900. The town's the formation of the new committee. The obard members then agreed of the property is \$2,900. The town's the formation of the new committee. The obard members then agreed of the property is \$2,900. The town's the formation of the new committee. The obard members then agreed unanimously to proceed with the for-

should get a plan and stick to it, even though plans are not infallible.

on such matters.

enforcement officers.

voting privacy to win delegates in her challenge of State Sen George Hannon. See page 3A

tabled. See page 8A

The Manchester Board of Directors has agreed to help with the New England Relays at Manchester Community College. See page 2A

Manchester High School principal has been narrowed to 12. See page 2A The Manchester Charter Revi-

changed their minds on a new traffic light at Church and Center streets. See page 1B

Carter tries to save energy plan

minimal." He cited strong differences on when and how to lift "He indicated that federal controls on gas prices.

on natural gas pricing. But Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon said after the White House meeting with GOP energy conferees, "The progress thus far has been rather

gas deregulation. said Carter seemed willing to com- Committee, agreed after the inter at the inite house egate "He indicated that he's not par-ticularly hung up on a seven-year or a that Republicans "have not been part would accept almost any com-

Missing Russian hampers arms talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The Anatoli Dobrynin visited the State of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet diplomatic gossip said it could in- want to return to the Soviet Union."

negotiations on arms limitations and they press for an agreement on arms limitation. week, informing the United Nations barrassed by the incident, regardless he had "differences with his of the cause.

visory Commission Subcommittee on Downtown. the place, Byrne said. Bernard Johnson, ZBA chairman, purchase. Both men — Frank Lupien of 21 things as improvements to the Main Super St and John Turcied 20 Control of 20 Control of

The groups are not alone in the problems they face. Zoning Commissions and Boards of Appeals throughout the state are facing similar problems, he said.

Inside today

Marcella Fahey is counting or

The list of applicants for

sion Commission has organized and will seek public input. See page 3A Manchester directors have

Leonin V. Romanov, a spokesman

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mystery surrounding the dis-appearance of Arkady N. Shevchenko, the highest Russian U.N. official, deepened today and threatened to hamper U.S. Soviet negotiations on arms limitations and

other issues. The Soviet Union charged Tuesday that Shevchenko was being held against his will by U.S. intelligence agents and Soviet Ambassador Imitation. "In the current delicate state of relations," the official said, "it will certainly contribute to the tensions." The arms talks between Secretary Mark Shevchenko was not known, but Imitation. "In the current delicate state of relations," the official said, "it will certainly contribute to the tensions." The arms talks between Secretary Mark Shevchenko's in-the had "differences with his government" and vanished after In the current delicate state of relations," the official said, "it will certainly contribute to the tensions." The arms talks between Secretary Mark Shevchenko's in-the not solve the tension of the cause. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said in Dublin, Ireland, that he did not know Shevchenko's in-the tentions other than that "he does not vices."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Working personally to salvage his energy program, President Carter met today with Republican negotiators from Congress and reportedly in-dicated a willingness to comprometer and bared or could accent the the method of the process up until today." He said Carter "expressed some regret" that members of the GOP have not been allowed to hold an active role. The president indicated to us that he understood several of our beauty accent the process up until today." He said Carter "expressed some regret" that members of the GOP have not been allowed to hold an active role. The president indicated to us that he understood several of our differences in conference that the dicated a willingness to compromise some members called "the nick of positions and shared or could accept Republicans today. Energy differences in conference that the them. He said he could support Secretary James Schesinger met for president will accept it."

said Carter seemed willing to com- Committee, agreed after the meet at the White House again

Zoners

exchange opinions

> By ALICE EVANS **Herald Reporter**

Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night had a joint meeting, probably the first in the town's history, and are planning two more meetings next year.

Members of both groups, which have been bickering for the past few months, spent a congenial evening learning more about their own and each other's responsibilities and functions from attorney Thomas Byrne of Farmington, an authority

Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) members learned for the first time that state statutes give the PZC and not the town, the right to pick its

Most enforcement officers are not supported by town legislatures and the boards of finance don't come up with funds to help the officer in en forcing zoning and inland-wetlands regulations, Byrne said.

The officer has a choice in enforcing regulations, Byrne said. He can do nothing or go to the town counsel's office, where he is usually told to come back next month. The PZC can either hire an attorney on a part-time basis to assist the officer or bring pressure on the town legislature for

A proposed fee increase for the Manchester County Club has been

GOP head asks cut in budget

Thomas Ferguson. Manchester's Republican town chairman, said Tuesday that the Town Board o Directors should ask the manager t cut his proposed budget by a certain percentage

"He out the fat in: let him take it out." Ferguson said of Town Manager Robert Weiss, who has recommended a \$27.8 million budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year budget Ferguson said that this year's

udget format differs from that of last year. Last year's budget also differed from the previous year's 'In other words, it is almost im-

possible to compare like with like an ideal way for a professional administrator to salt his mine." he "No group of amateurs no matter

how hard working, is going to be able to find areas to pare on a line-by-line search. The document is too clever! prepared for their lack of experience and, in some instances, for their political naivete Ferguson said The GOP chairman recommended that the directors follow a step proposed at the start of the budget sessions by its Republican members - Hand the manager an across-theboard percentage cut. Such a step would "protect the citizens of the community from inflated budget requests and from empire building.

Ferguson said. He mentioned that he feels little progress has been made so far in the board's attempt to cut the proposed oudget

"Certainly it is obvious that the frustrated politi-bird. This is a tight oudget. There's nothing we can he said

Ferguson mentioned the comments Manchester. Broneill said at the labor needed to prepare the high Director Vivian Ferguson said. "I school track area for the two-day think we should do what means the labor needed to prepare the high Director Vivian Ferguson said. "I also cost a labor need for ment and included it in a list of also cost a labor need for ment and included it in a labor need for ment and included it in a labor need for ment and included it in a labor need for ment and included it in a labor need for ment and included it in a labor need for ment and included it in a labor need for ment and included it in a labor need for ment and included it in a labor need for ment and included it in a labor need for ment and included it in a labor need for ment and included it in a labor public hearing on the budget that school track area for the two-day think we should do what we can to also sent a letter supporting the an all-weather surface track at the priority recreation improvements in Manchester. every budget contains items that can event. be cut



Cooking for AFS at Cheney Tech

student from Brazil: Mike Frasey, AFS Club (Herald photo by Pinto)

Too many cooks may spoil the stew, but member; Jason Hughes, AFS Club president; these Howell Cheney Technical School and Mrs. Fran Koehler, the cook. Proceeds students are making sure their ziti is "al from the supper will benefit the school's AFS dente" for the upcoming spaghetti (ziti) program. After the supper, five AFS students supper Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the will offer slide presentations of Brazil. school cafeteria. Students are supplying the Japan, Germany, Belgium and Greece, John ziti. Ready to add it to the pot are. from left. lagrossi is chairman of the event. Tickets are Luis Crema, American Field Service (AFS) available from any Cheney Tech student.

Twelve in running for MHS principal

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

osition of principal at Manchester School for seven years and the ap-High School has been narrowed to 12. pointment of Mrs. Barbara K. Shaw according to Eleanor Coltman, chair- as director/teacher of the Head Start man of the personnel and finance committee of the Board of Educa-in other reports Leonard Sead

More than 160 applications for the chairman of the building and sites ob were screened to 60 by Wilson that the renovation work at Bentley Deakin, assistant superintendent of School is on schedule. He comschools, with the approval of the mended the teachers and Principal principal selection committee. The Douglas Townsend for what he called 4 committee members have read each of the 60 applications and cope with the renovations work. narrowed their choice to the 12 persons who will be interviewed Seader also said that he is con-Thursday and Friday.

The 12 candidates will be narrowed to five or six who will have inter-school West Side Rec addition. He views with School Superintendent said the drainage problem is not the James Kennedy, Kennedy will then responsibility of the Board of Educamake a recommendation to the tion. His comments stemmed from a board, probably in mid-May, accorting to Deakin. He said he hopes to have the new

principal assume his position by August 1

George Emmerling, the retiring announced that the committee's first principal, will stay until Dec. 1 to meeting will be today at 8 p.m. at the help with the transition. Deakin said. school board rooms. Mrs. Coltman also reported that Mrs. Carolyn Becker, chairwoman advertising for the vice principal's of the curriculum committee, said position at the high school to replace the committee will meet Monday at Larry Leonard, who is also retiring. 7:30 p.m. in the board rooms. It will will start next week.

The board also approved three per- career and vocational curriculum sonnel actions Monday night. They and also begin discussion goals for include the resignation of Chris P the school board

provided by Mistretta

and workers.

MCC Relays will receive help from town

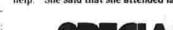
Representatives and supporters of Democratic majority has shown the Manchester Community College newspaper clippings about last year's event and noticed the great spectacular lack of success in finding New England Relays made a sales year's relay, Mistretta said that amount of enthusiasm it generated. areas of fat Instead, we are begin- pitch Tuesday night and got what the two-day event attracts much A few members of the public also ning to hear the plaintive cry of the they wanted from the customer - A attention for Manchester. promise of in-kind services from the The town has provided the in-kind

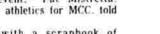
25 track and field event.

"We think we have a communityoriented event. Pat Mistretta.

The Town Board of Directors ficials felt it was best that such a ser- to watch her son compete. made by William Broneill, a former Democratic town counsel in the town is providing equipment and

help." She said that she attended last town's commitment to the relays.





spoke in favor of the proposal town to help prepare for the June 24-service in past years, but, due to the Marilyn Pet of 93 Bette Drive said again charge nothing for the presize of the commitment, town of- that she attended last year's relays meet work done by town equipment 000 - and is not likely to be included

year's event would have cost the invery good condition, the men said. sponsors \$1,242, according to figures

Such an improvement to the track The board agreed unanimously to would be expensive - Mistretta said as part of next year's budget. The Ad-



Botchis as Grade 6 teacher at Keeney

School since 1974; the leave o absence of Mrs. Nanci D. Alexander, The number of candidates for the Grade 2 teacher at Nathan Hale n other reports. Leonard Seader

> committee, reported to the board "remarkable adaptation" going on to O

vinced that a drainage problem at the West Side Oval will not pose flooding other town officials.

Paul Greenberg, chairman of the new long range planning committee

hear a report on the master plan for

The work the town did for last The present track is dirt and is not

she'll win delegates

By MAL BARLOW-Herald Reporter

State Sen. George Hannon Jr. "Once you pull the curtain,

knows how you vote," she said. Fahey, said James Fitzgerald, committee enter the voting booth.

Hannon if she won all the delegates from the average voter to vote. East Hartford this spring. She put up her But the party regulars will vote. If they own slate of 31 East Hartford delegates. vote as a block for Hannon, Fahey will The delegate primary will be held May 2 lose. She'll have to hope to hold on to her from noon to 8 p.m. Only registered nine Manchester delegates through the

either the Fahey or Hannon slates.

that, she is taking on one of the biggest. September most professional of East Hartford's Wheever wins the Democratic nominapolitical leaders.

most of his adult life. He easily won his many more in the Manchester part of the senate seat, beating Republicans twice. district.

one his image. Party regulars will close ranks behind The Democratic Town Committee has their own when challenged, said Mrs. put up a slate of 31 delegates to the district Fahey. But she suspects not all of them convention this July. None favor Mrs. are going to stay behind Hannon once they

Those party pundits say a delegate Mrs. Fahey said she has all nine of the primary like this one will not attract only delegates she needs at the convention to small number of the 16,000-plus force a September primary for the Democrats in town. One man said he nomination. The nine are part of the 13 would be surprised if 2,000 voted May 2. delegates to the district from Manchester. Mrs. Fahey, a relatively new political But she could end the race quickly with name, will probably not be able to arouse

Democrats can vote. Their choice will be July convention and primary in the whole district in September

Political pundits in East Hartford have She said last week after filing over 1,100 said Mrs. Fahey may be a staunch signatures to force the delegate primary Democrat with Irish blood. But she is not that she will not let a delegate primary "one of the boys" in any sense. On top of defeat stop her. She will push on through

tion is assured of having the senate job Hannon has worked in the party for the There are only 4,000 registered town and in the General Assembly for Republicans in East Hartford and not

Senior citizens news

Hi, everybody! Well, it's arrived. Our Durey, 730; Andy Noske, 727. new and bigger Variety Show happens tomorrow night with our dress rehearsal

Our latest report on tickets is that for Friday night's show, we will be lucky if we we might want to make a trip up there. have 100 tickets to sell at the door. For Saturday night, we should have around 300 some singing and dancing, but will be quitleft, so as we have been telling you right along, you better stop by our office and dress rehearsal. pick up your tickets or you may be disap- Bus route pointed at the door

All of our hard work and long hours are plan on seeing our show.

shows providing we don't sell out in the high school. meantime.

could well change.

Coming trip ning, April 17, we will be signing up for the anyone who did not sign up for the bus will coming trip to Swan Lake, N.Y. It's a threaday trip at the Stevensville Country Those who signed for the bus should plan three-day trip at the Stevensville Country Club with all meals, rooms, bus and enter- on being outside a little early. tainment included in the \$70 price per person, two to a room. We'll start registering around 8 a.m. on a first Setback games

Excitement here at the center starts with our last Friday setback games when scores available were Martha LaBate, special menu consisting of a tossed salad. 135; Betty Jesanis, 133; Violet Dion, 129; Ann Thompson, 126; Helen Gavello, 124; Joe Windsor, 124; Bert Turner, 123; Ann salad, apple crisp and beverage. Fisher, 123; Catherine Cappuccio, 119; Michael Haberern, 117; Ann Regan, 117. **Pinochle results**

On Monday it was a large crowd for our kitchen social games and in the afternoon we had 13 tables for our pinochle games and the winners are: Martin Bakstan, 809;

Tomorrow afternoon after a roast breast of chicken dinner, we will be at the Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium starting at 8 p.m. treated to some beautiful slides on Ver-mont. They will be around the Mt. Snow area and it will give us a chance to see it Should be interesting, and we'll end with ting early because of our Variety Show

Here is our bus route for the Saturday night show. The bus will leave the Senior over, and man, we are ever ready. So if Center at 6 p.m. go down Center to Adams you want a treat instead of a treatment, Street over to West Center and into Bluefield Drive, out to Hartford Road. Remember, we are making Thursday Charter Oak to Autumn to School Street to night available for those who can't make Norman to Oak Street out Oak to Autumn Friday or Saturday, and we'll take the to East Center Street on to Vernon Street money or tickets at the door for all three and then to East Middle Turnpike to the

The bus will then head out to Main Also, remember that I'm writing this column on Tuesday morning and by the Broad, to Hilliard to Main and then to time you read this, our total of tickets Mayfair Gardens on North Main Street and then back to the high school.

By the way, our bus is full for this trip. Next bit of news is that on Monday mor- or at least we had enough names so that

ROTC dinner

A date to remember is the ROTC Dinner on Wednesday, April 26,

The students from the Manchester Comwe had 52 players for our games. The only munity College have planned another jellied molds, stuffed cabbage, boneless chicken, potatoes O'Brien, fresh fruit All this, plus entertainment, for \$3 per person. Tickets are available here at the center and we are limited to 200, so my ad-

vice is to get yours early as we may not have any to sell at the door. **Golf meeting** Here is a bit of news for you golfers

Bess Noonan, 791; Catherine Gleeson, 779; This coming Monday evening at 7, we will Mina Reuther, 77; Robina Carroll, 775; Marie Burke, 768; Fritz Wilkenson, 766; Leon Fallot, 748; John Phelps, 738; Ann we will discuss plans for the season which By JUNE TOMPKINS

Directors.









Treaties costly

will be expensive. This is aid to Panama. what Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of "It is clear that besides Virginia says are some of the abandoning the military bases certain and potential costs: which enabled the United

without compensation. • The United States will lose pocketbook - and hard.

payments.

cost \$200 million.

Panama Canal deficits.

U.S. if they can't be paid from cond treaty. canal profits.

The Panama Canal treaties urges \$345 million in new U.S.

· Facilities with a replace- States to defend the canal ment value of \$9.8 billion will adequately, the treaties be' transferred to Panama proposed by the administration will hit the taxpayer in the

about \$400 million in interest "The fight over the treaties in the Senate is not over "

• U. S. military relocations He is so right. Even Presiand retirement benefits will dent Carter is conceding that the second treaty hangs on a thread. He is finding out that **Reignited fire that had cooled** . The United States could be thread. He is finding out that required to make good any Panama has some objections, To the editor: just as Americans have who As I read Mrs. Mayo's letter ministrative failings of Denison? than the person (teacher or parent) · Additional payments of up have been flooding their (4/7/78) about the Denison conto \$200 million to Panama legislators with letters asking troversy at Manchester Community could be required from the them for a "no" vote on the se-

The second treaty is having "been fortunate to know" • The Carter administration expected to go to vote April 18. Denison, Mrs. Mayo feels qualified to

Other Editors say...

WASHINGTON - I have pointed vote for the transfer, with an adout in this space before that over half ditional 30 saying they were leaning of the members of the House of in the direction. Seventy represen-Representatives have signed a tatives said that they were uncomresolution calling for a vote in the mitted, and 25 declined to comment. House on the disposition of the Since it would take only 218 votes in Panama Canal Zone and the U.S. the House to kill the proposed property located there.

The House has no constitutional that there is a very strong possibility right to vote on treaties, but Article that a bill to effect the proposed IV of the Constitution states: "The grant of U.S. property to Panama Congress shall have power to dispose would not make it through the House of and make all needful rules and of Representatives. This no doubt regulations respecting the territory explains why the Administration and or other property belonging to the the House leadership are unwilling to United States."

originally included in the Canal Zone be submitted for a vote. has been turned over to Panama, approval of the House of Represen- Are the watchdogs of the news tatives has been sought in nearly media up in arms about this flouting every case. These transfers involved of the Constitution and democratic property that was insignificant com- principles? pared to what is now being proposed We pointed out in an earlier nearly everything in it to Panama. majority of the Congressmen have

* * * quite clearly that this is the kind of action that both houses of Congress number of Congressmen backing this leadership of the House has not even the only mention of this that have over half of the members.

Rep. George Hansen of Idaho, who However, when the Scripps League has been the guiding spirit behind the effort to obtain for the House of Representatives its right to have a has been the guiding spirit behind the tally of how the House would vote cost of medical attention has risen that is accomplished you may find Representatives its right to have a York Times was one of many, many the highest paid professions in fiscal health. transfer, has said that the signers of story was carried on the wires of the resolution would not all vote United Press International on March against turning the Canal Zone over 10. I checked over 20 newspapers and and I would be the last person to deny to Panama.

* * * prising Washington correspondent of Des Moines Register. the Scripps League Newspapers,

decided to find out how the House would vote if it were given a chance part of the news media that causes to do so. Roderick had his staff query all of as Senator Griffin of Michigan to

that 170 said they would vote against the news media have resulted in transfering the property to Panama, blased coverage of this great debate. and another 38 said they were in- Reed Irving clined to vote against such a chairman of the board transfer. Only 102 said they would Accuracy in Media, Inc.

heed the expressed will of a majority In the past, when territory that was of the Congressman that such a bill * * *

transfer, it is clear from this tally

signed the resolution asking for a The Constitution and past House vote has been pretty generally precedents would seem to indicate ignored by the press. The New York good doctor placed the blame for the However, I was also struck with a should vote on. However, the resolution was up to 227, but this was permitted the resolution calling for seen in any of the major media. This organized labor, and a general dis- listen, "clean up the world." That such a vote to come to the floor, even story noted that not all of the cothough it has now been signed by well sponsors of the resolution would vote against the transfer

could find only one that printed the physicians just compensation for information that Lee Roderick had so However, Lee Roderick, the enter-painstakingly compiled. That was the

* * * This is the kind of behavior on the

leaders of the anti-treaty forces such the 435 representatives. They found charge that the pro-treaty leanings of

PANAMA QUEEN (Treaties delivered)

She mentions Robert Vater and who feels a wrong has been

Open forum

the present administrator anyway? the consequences of dissent become If two-thirds of the faculty would too heavy a burden to bear and we like a change of administrators, how quietly acquiesce. With his it? Surely a majority vote of "no con- we in this country cherish most, fidence" should alert the powers that freedom of speech. be that a big problem exists. But that Also, what of the administrator ple, but certainly would not feel obviously was not enough of an in- having to answer to the citizenry and qualified to judge how they run their dication to the Board of Trustees that not to the faculty? The citizenry has Confederate troops opened fire on something should be done. So what if asked no questions - but the faculty Fort Sumter, S.C. It is all very well that Mrs. Mayo a majority of the faculty members has. And who, but the faculty, is in a believes in Denison's Christian can't work with the present ad- better position to bring to the Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga. dedication (whatever that means), ministrator? Obviously the board, citizenry the problems which they About three hours later, Vicebut how can she refuse to see that the like father, knows best!

2-1 "no confidence" vote of the facul-And, as far as the faculty influence So, thanks to James Gardner, in as chief executive, ty is giving the community a far on the students goes, there can be no Robert Vater and Tina Borders, the

Physician, heal thyself

why, having "lived as a neighbor to

denigrate the former and praise the

In my lifetime I have lived next to

neighbors I haven't met and been

fortunate to know many businesspeo-

businesses.

The Herald.

I heartily agree.

I could not agree more with Dr. their long years of study which Jacobson's letter which was equalifies them to become healers of published in the April 1 edition of the ill. I only question the rampant inflation I see in the cost of this im-Dr. Jacobson, a trustee for the proved medical attention. Hartford County Medical Association While reading Dr. Jacobson's

Insurance and Retirement Trust letter, I was struck by his valid Fund, informed the readers of the observations and the very good - giving the entire Canal Zone and column that the fact that more than a plight of those poor physicians who recommendation he made for imwere unable to realize the capital plementing change and getting our gains expected from their in- economy back on the road to fiscal vestments in American industry. The stability,

by our elected of- standing in the middle of Main Street ficials, kowtowing to the demands of and screaming at anyone who would regard by all anent the devastating youth then went home and, despite effects inflation has on the economy. the urging of his parents, refused to bathe his body or clean his room. "Physician, heal thyself." When

Very truly yours. George A. Thomson IV 9 Deepwood Drive, Manchester

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish

However, 1 am reminded that the

history. It is true that the quality of

health care has improved since 1967.

Honduras Manchester Memorial Hospital

Statistically, at least, they are rich

By IRA R. ALLEN

pleasant April rite, paying income taxes, is accompanied this election when hough logic dictates half their states are new catchebrase on Capital year by a new catchphrase on Capitol fellow Americans were worse off.

debate - that is, the question of 000 a year would pay less. which class of taxpayers is The Republican position, backed by But a recent report based on In some cases in this debate, op-

came in the 1976 presidential cam-paign when Jimmy Carter said he mould for most heavily these with would tax most heavily those with about \$9,000 a year or more - pay higher percentage of income. politicians as the face re-election is

talking about everyone earning more adjusted gross income of \$23,420 or

than about \$14,000 a year. The more pay half. Conversely, those ear-Republicans jumped all over him for ning over \$59,338 pay 18.7 percent of The real villain, according to WASHINGTON (UP1) - That un-that, recognizing that people earning all income taxes and the lowest 25 critics of both the current system Since his election, Carter has backed of closing loopholes and ending cer- brackets, although their higher in-"The tax burden" seems to be the latest topic for magazine and newspaper analyses and political security and oil taxes and newspaper analyses and political security and political security and security

shouldering the heaviest load of those statistics from the IRS itself, is that figures from the Treasury Depart-Depending on which set of claims bave had their share of taxation in-have had their share of taxation in-have had their share of taxation in-have had their share of taxation inthe lower and middle income groups ment and the Brookings Institution, a and oranges at each other. But in any is put forward and which class one creased in recent years, while the middle income family earning is working as intended - taxing those belongs to, the answer seems extremely rich and extremely poor between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year with higher income at higher rates. perfectly obvious — you are paying more than your share while the other get off lighter. According to Republican con-According to Republican con-about 30 percent — for all taxes worse off than they were at lower inuy is getting all the breaks. The genesis of the current debate ame in the 1976 presidential cam-Boberts writing in the March issue of ame in the 1976 presidential cam-

higher than the median income, ap-almost 93 percent of the income so great a share of taxes, goes the convincing people struggling to raise parently without realizing he was taxes. The top 10 percent, those with liberal analysis, is simply because a family on \$15,000 or \$20,000 that -

And the real problem for statistically, at least - they are rich.

days, your card expires 120 days after your discharge.

Cross 65.

James Gardner as narcissistic per- perpetrated and, in the face of possi- 102nd day of 1978 with 263 to follow. College, I'm quite interested to know sonalities, but what of the rest of the ble intimidation or loss of job, faculty who have not had their follows the dictates of conscience quarter one of the major instigators" and names published, but voted against and speaks out. Heaven help us when in the world do they go about getting quiescence goes the freedom which the sign of Aries.

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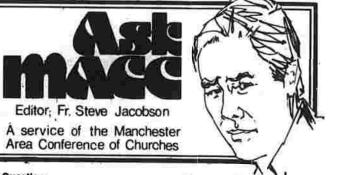
BUG!... And another

face?

different picture of the ad. better model to pattern oneself after citizens of Manchester are now referred to as "the father of the atom alerted. And of course, thanks to bomb," was suspended by the U.S. Mrs. Mayo who, having had her final Atomic Energy Commission as a word on the matter, has reignited a possible security risk. fire which I was afraid had cooled to an ember.

Perhaps this controversy merits as orbit the earth and return safely. much of the town's attention as consolidation.

Jacqueline B. Roberts 79 Comstock Road,



Question

Cross 65 in addition to Medicare. I simply present your prescription was in the hospital recently and drug eligibility card to the druggist. now have to take a lot of medicine. The druggist will bill Blue Cross & A neighbor told me that Blue Blue Shield of Connecticut directly. Cross should pay for the prescrip- Or, if you have already paid for tion. Is this true?

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Haven, Conn. 06473. You will also need to send your members and persons enrolled in claim for drugs purchased out-of-Dr. John Brownstone is chosen to most groups, Blue Cross 65 benefits state or at a non-participating pharhead Mental Health Center at include prescription drug coverage macy directly to our office. Send the following inpatient hospital care. sales receipt (not a cash register This is not included in all group con-slip) along with the following information: your Blue Cross 65 A prescription drug eligibility card membership number, name of the is automatically sent to the patient pharmacy, prescription number, when his claim is submitted by the date purchased, name and quantity hospital. If you have not received of the drug and amount paid. You will

your card within a reasonable length be reimbursed directly for covered hospital twice within 60 days, call or Enrollment in the Blue Cross 65

write our office to request your drug Plan is available on a continuing card. Each inpatient stay entitles you basis for direct pay members. Anyone who is eligible for Medicare Prescription drug cards are not Part A may apply. If you have () renewable. They are sent to the questions regarding Blue Cross 65 benefits, write to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut as the ad-Submitted by: Blue Cross Blue Shield 370 Bassett Road, North Haven, Conn. 06473

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mission. For a stay of more than 30 Herald in cooperation with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. We invite readers to ad-Prescription drug eligibility cards dress questions to Aon marco, but 47, Manchester, 06040. Every effort cover legend drugs prescribed by a will be made to respond to questions through this column, but we cannot bears the message, "Federal law answer questions individually. ASK prohibits dispensing without MACC is indebted to the generosity prescription." The drugs must be and wisdom of our contribu purchased at a licensed retail phar-macy. Drugs purchased at a hospital cies and individuals in the helping pharmacy are not covered by Blue professions who serve all of us in the Manchester community.

The Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, Assistant Fire Chief Sedrick J. associate minister of Second Straughan retires at the end of April tracts, however. Congregational Church, resigns in after 45 years of consecutive service

10 years ago

order to become a full-term mis- with the South Manchester and Town sionary with his wife and family in Fire Departments.

"runaway greed in Washington." the same except the taxes.

Thoughts

4:32).

"The whole group of believers was mited, heart and soul ... " (Acts

Have you ever entered into a home that is tranquil and calm? Hopefully you are fortunate enough to recognize in your own family these characteristics. The essential ele-ment necessary for acquisition of this state is unity ... Oneness of pur-

Why are we Christians still so fragmented? Are we as individual groups expending our talents and energies for particular projects, good in themselves, but which can so often tend to isolate one believing congregation from another? Are we succeeding in building good con-Ø gregations at the expense of good

We all believe in proclaiming the message of Christ .. are we, however, as the "whole group of believers" yet united, heart and soul. Is Christ's prayer our prayer, That all may be one ... Rev. Richard Bollea St. Bartholomew's Church

Almanac

By United Press Internations Today is Wednesday, April 12, the The moon is approaching its first

The morning star is Mercury The evening stars are Mars, Venus Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under American statesman Henry Clay

was born April 12, 1777. On this day in history: In 1861, the Civil War began when

In 1945, President Franklin D

President Harry Truman was sworn In 1954, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

In 1961, Russia launched a man into space. He became the first human to

A thought for the day: American writer George Curtis said, "Imagina-

tion is as good as many voyages and how much cheaper!"

If you purchase drugs at a par-1 am over 65 and have Blue ticipating pharmacy in Connecticut, covered drugs from a participating pharmacy, send your claim to Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut, Prescription Drug Department, P.O. Box 1726, 370 Bassett Rd., North

Common Pleas Court cases

The following cases were heard recently in Common Pleas Court 12, Bichard May, 42, of East Hartford, degree larceny, nolled. She waived breach of the peace and disobeying an of hearing on probable cause and was bound

larceny, fourth-degree larceny, and East Hartford, risk of injury to a minor, third-degree criminal mischief, \$100 fine nolled. a motor vehicle, nolled. • Agystin Alvarado, 21, of Hartford • Julius Easinsky, 21, of 32 Smith charges of risk of injury and conspiracy. Drive, East Hartford, having a weapon in nolled. Charges of possession of burglary a motor vehicle, possession of a narcotic tools, driving an unregistered motor vehi-substance, possession of marijuana.

· James Hoover, 17, of 875 Main St., Manchester, disorderly conduct, 10 days cle, and driving while license is under nolled. Robert Verraneault, 16, of 232 Center suspension, continued for disposition. . John Svelnys, 24, of 168 Pine St., St., Manchester, threatening and St., Manchester, conspiracy to violate the narcotics law, nolled. • Gary Dyjak, 16, of Glastonbu Anna Marie Erickson, 17, of 25 Clin- degree robbery, first-degree larceny,

• William Kingsley, 50, of 219 Center St., Manchester, third-degree assault,

A job-site meeting has been held, Recreation grant.

system for a grass portion of the play start work until April 1.

Renovation work at the Nathan area.

DAR to hear Dr. Friend

Senkow, 73 Dartmouth Road, at 7:30 p.m.

bard, Mrs. Mayo Trian and Mrs. Daisy Bill.

Hostesses are Miss Jean Kelsey, chairman,

Howard Roy, Miss Edna Drinkwater, Mrs. John Hub-

East Hartford.
 Douglas Ogden, 17, of 137 Branford
 St., Manchester, a charge of misconduct
 St., Manchester, a charge of misconduct
 With a motor vehicle was changed to evading responsibility and he was fined
 \$100: disorderly conduct, 15 days and six months probation; interfering with a police officer, changed to disorderly con-duct, 15 days and six
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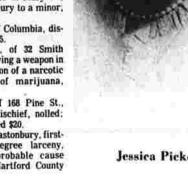
 Thomas Turkowski, 16, of 330 Adams Manchester, criminal mischief, nolled: · Gary Dyjak, 16, of Glastonbury, first-

ton St., Manchester, two counts of waived examination, probable cause second-degree forgery, two counts of found, bound over to Hartford County fourth-degree larceny, and one count Superior Court. each of second-degree larceny and first-Joyce King, 21, of 117 Canon Road,

East Hartford, first-degree robbery. first-degree larceny, two counts each, waived exam, probable cause found, bound over to Hartford County Superior

counts each first-degree robbery and first-degree larceny, waived exam, probable cause found, bound over to

Renovation work at the Nathan Hale School playground should start next week, Walter Senkow, engineer The town is paying for the work through \$20,000 in federal Communi-Manchester, evading responsibility for the Town of Manchester, said ty Development funds and a changed to giving a false name, fined \$25. matching \$20,000 Bureau of Outdoor . David Pelletier, 17, of 35 Elmer St., East Hartford, driving while under the and he expects the contractor - Work originally had been expected influence of liquor or drugs, fined \$150. Sideco Inc. of Meriden - to start to start last year, but delays in the . Harold Levesque, 20, of no certain issuing of the grant resulted in hids address, two counts of driving while



· Anthony Morris, 21, of Plainville, two

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tampering with a witness, nolled. • Samuel George, 37, of 228 Main St., East Hartford, disorderly conduct, assault, and reckless endangerment, Hale school renovation

set to begin next week

months probation; interfering with a police officer, changed to disorderly conduct, 15 days and six months probation; reckless driving and failure to obey signal, both nolled. Paul Edwards, 22, of Bolton, driving mile under the influence of light or the influence or the influence or th drugs, changed to reckless driving, fined · John Dumont, 16, of 173 Spruce St., Manchester, illegal possession of a cannibus-type substance, nolled.

East Hartford.

suspended



Raymond Korbusieski, right, scholarship

Manchester High School seniors are being committee chairman, listens. Students are, congratulated for winning a recent front, from left, Sandra Sue Bellone, Mary M. scholarship contest sponsored by the Toland and Kimberly Ann Noone, Back, Karl Manchester Lodge of Elks. Jon Hawthorne, left, exalted ruler, talks to the winners while Turek. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Six vying for Elks awards

represent the Manchester Lodge of finalists for more than \$800,000 in Mrs. Peter Toland; Kimberly Noone, test. Students from Manchester, winners, two boys and two girls, will Shirley Turek; Karl Golnik, son of would come to their homes and the children were im-Cheney Tech, East Catholic and Bolton high schools were invited to Each of the winners in the local Kjellson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John participate in the contest

then compete in the national contest. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flynn, and Carl pressed by the visits. contest received an award of \$25. Kjellson. The finaliste are Sandra Bellone.

from all of us to MOM

Educator seeks growth in social work outreach Mrs. Campbell recommended that the program be **By SUSAN VAUGHN** expanded to Bowers and Robertson Schools where there Herald Reporter

The head of the school social work department recommended to the Manchester Board of Education Monday night that a new pilot program allowing evening visits with families be continued and expanded next year. Mrs. Jean Campbell said the program which ran from

Oct. 1 to the end of January was well-received by parents who participated. Of 25 parents who responded to a survey on the program, all but one felt it should continue, Mrs. Campbell said. The outreach program involved four social workers

working one evening a week at four schools: Bennet and Illing Junior High schools and Nathan Hale and Keeney elementary schools. Mrs. Campbell said the constraints on daytime ap-

pointments, including employment and family situations, or in one case a physical handicap, instigated the program. Comments from parents indicated they felt the

extended hours of the social workers resulted in closer communication between home and school, provided a more relaxing atmosphere for conferences and was more convenient. The social workers made 36 home visits during the pilot period and held the remainder of individual and group sessions at the schools

The schools' staffs encountered no particular problems being without the social worker for a half day each week, Mrs. Campbell said, although she noted that it became Six Manchester High School As winners, the six students are daughter of Mrs. Shirley Bellone: more difficult for the social workers to take their com-

George Sherry, social worker at Nathan Hale, called Elks in the Elks' National Founda- scholarship awards in the state and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence the program unique in allowing the home visits. He said tion "Most Valuable Student" con- national Elks' contests. The state Noone; Paul Turek, son of Mrs. the parents seemed pleased that the social workers

> The social workers learned a great deal about the family by going to visit them in their homes, Sherry said.

are special education programs and she also said the program would benefit Verplanck, Waddell and Washington schools. hington schools. Adding staff or time to the program would "definitely be a budget decision," said School, Supt. James I



Violation reported in water

The Town of Manchester Water Department reported only one violation of water standards during the month of March. Robert Young, water treatment manager, said.

The turbidity at the Lydall Street reservoir averaged 2.2 for the month. exceeding the standard of 1.0. Turbidity measures the amount of particles. suspended in the water. Two heavy rain storms, March 13 and 27, stirred up the water in town reservoirs, Young said. The Lydall Street reservoir is affected more than any other in town because it is the smallest There were no violations

of water quality standards during the month, Young 5011 Manchester has received

an extension before it must comply with new standards, but the town still must notify customers of any violations of the turbidity or water quality standards

Thanks Mary

Danny Thomas, comedian and entertainer, has sent a personal message of thanks to Mary Muro, who has served as Greater Hartford area director for the St. Jude's Children's **Research Hospital.** Mrs. Muro will be honored for her service at a dinner dance on Saturday,

April 22 at the Manchester Country Club Tickets are limited and are available at Nassiff

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Certificate of attachment Richard A. Heim against JMB Income Properties Ltd. II. \$4,000, property at 346-404 W. Middle Turnpike. **Building** permit

C. Nelson and Son for Emanuel Lutheran Church, addi- deferred until another tion at 60 Church St \$3 500 Hartford Pool Co. Inc. for Robert Fritz, pool at 341 Fern St., \$4,000. Burton Loomis for Joseph Petz, aluminum siding at 468

Wetherell St., \$2,900. Burton Loomis for John C. Corless, aluminun siding at 58 Woodside St., \$2,830. Lawrence Smith, fence at 36 Porter St., \$400.

Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for John A. Person, Madden, Leo F. Diana; 1 aluminum siding at 74 Jensen St., \$1,800. Ingeborg Bates, fence at 325 Autumn St., \$200. Marcel Jutras for Robert Brock, picture window at 30 Lyndale St., \$900.

Marriage licenses Bernard Spirito, Providence, R.I., and Robin L.

Douglas, 108 Hollister St., April 15 at St. Mary's. Robert H. Barrett and Kathleen M. Dussault, both of Manchester, April 22 by a justice of the peace. Jeffrey L. Feldman and Lynda S. Freedman, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., April 15 at Temple Beth Sholom. John J. Gorman, 56 E. Maple St., and Linda M. Wagner, 11 West St., April 29 by a justice of the peace. James R. Bousfield, 92 Seaman Circle, and Irmgard A. Kanya, 70 Summer St., April 22 at Zion Lutheran.

Richard P. Nicolas Jr., Gales Ferry, and Andrea A. Balboni, 32 Washington St., April 7 at St. James.

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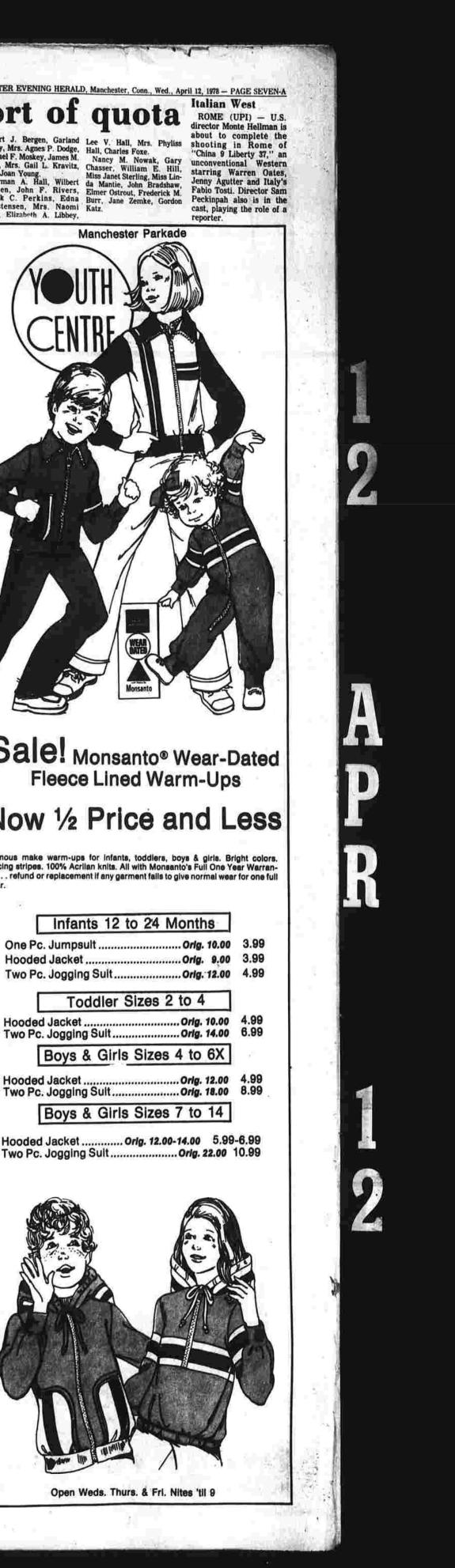
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Obituaries

Joseph Peluso EAST HARTFORD - Joseph Peluso, 74, of 11 Laurel St. died Tuesday at St. DiBartolomeo Peluso.

and lived in East Hartford the past 45 years. Before his retirement in 1960, he was

employed by the Jarvis Construction Co. Press for many years. of Manchester. He was a communicant of St. Mary's

Church, East Hartford. Other survivors are three sons, Richard Ostrander of Rapid City, N.D.: two brothers in Italy: nine grandchildren and Grezel, both of Manchester: and a grand- since he joined the board in November. eight great-grandchildren.

318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Main St., with a mass at St. Pius X creases. he in St. Mary Cemetery, East Hartford in St. Mary's Cemetery, Portland. Friends may call at the funeral home Friends may call at the funeral home members on such rate increase proposals. Vednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Police termed the death a suicide. She was the wife of Robert C. Goldsnider. Mrs. Goldsnider was born Jan. 11, 1940. Mrs. Aniela Satryb in Hartford, daughter of Carl C. and ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Aniela Satryb, 89. Arline Fuller Ahlberg of Manchester, and of 76 Village St. died Tuesday at her home. had lived here all her life. She was 1958 She was the widow of Louis Satryb. graduate of Manchester High School and Mrs. Satryb was born March 8, 1889, in had been employed as a secretary at Ar- Poland and had lived in Rockville most of Street. member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Joseph's Church.

Goldsnider, both at home; a brother, John Rockville; seven grandchildren and four Younger Poets, a program which selects and F. Ahlberg of Manchester: and a sister. great-grandchildren. Mrs. Eugene (Carole Ann) Bosse of North The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from Berwick, Maine.

Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Stephen Jacobson, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Book of Remem- Frank P. Puia brance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

> In Memoriam In loving memory of Dominick Ar dreo who passed away April 11 1974 Each leaf and flower may wither The evening nun may set. But the hearts that loved you deart Are the ones that won't (orget

Sadly missed by Wife children and grandchildren

Mrs. Edward F. Burke

DiBartolomeo Peluso. Mrs. Burke was born Sept. 2, 1915. in proposed increases. He has sent a letter to Mr. Peluso was born in New York City Ellington, daughter of the late Alfred and Anthony Pietrantonio, the town's represen-Portland for many years. She had been listing his suggestions and questions.

She is also survived by two daughters. tors must approve rate increases.

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She is also survived by two sons. Robert puska of Farmereville. Texas: a educational institutions.

Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. with a mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Friends may call at St. Mary's Church prayer service will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

EAST HARTFORD - The funeral o Frank P. Pula of 30 Hillside St., who died Monday at his home, is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass at St. Mary's Church at 9.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral hom today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memoria

gifts may be made to St. Mary's Church. Maplewood Avenue

Salaries, retirements delay teacher accord

Manchester Education Association, the percent salary incrase over the next two teacher's bargaining agency, are con- years, including a 4 percent raise for all The Board of Education offered a crement

Tuesday, according to Wilson E. Deakin, in the negotiations is an early retirement assistant superintendent in charge of per- incentive plan. The board is apparently sonnel. However, indications from the not willing to increase the payments on MEA are that they are not completely that plan. The teachers had earlier satisfied with the proposal Neither group would reveal details of the proposal accepted the panel's recommendation fo higher payments would reveal details of the proposal

STEAL plans flea market

co-chairpersons in charge of the Stop Marsh. Peg Martin and Elaine Smith. Tampering with the Eighth's American Admission is free and proceeds will Liberties (STEAL) committee in charge benefit the STEAL committee. of a flea market and bake sale scheduled Booth rental information is available for Sunday, May 7, at the Knights of from Mrs. Adams at 286 E. Middle Turn-Columbus Hall, Main Street

The contract negotiations between the The teachers previously rejected an ar Manchester Board of Education and the bitration panel's recommendation for a 6 teachers and a 2 percent annual step in

counter proposal on the teachers' salaries The other issue still under consideration

Adrienne Bletchman and Jan Adams are Debbie Rogers. Pat McNamara, Dori

pike. Anyone wishing to donate items may Other committee members are Nancy contact Mrs. Marsh at 87 Starkweather St Watts, Mary Warrington, Mabel Sheridan, Dealers are welcome.



Club fee increase tabled The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday in other areas - increasing cart and locker

Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He Ellington, died Monday at her home. She Director Stephen Cassano mentioned hikes with the Board of Governors. was the husband of Mrs. Mary Cataldi was the wife of Edward F. Burke. several comments he has relating to the In other business, the board approved

> Anne Brown Grezel, and had lived in tative on the club's Board of Governors. week in Kansas City. The original request had employed at the Wesleyan University The town leases the golf course to the club's

Sheila M. Burke, at home, and Mrs. Because of this. Stephen Penny, chairman of

Peluso and John DiBartolomeo, both of M. Burke, both at home, and Thomas G. fees, A public hearing was held last week for East Hartford, and Gerald DiBartolomeo Burke of Boston, Mass .: a sister. Mrs. the proposed hike in annual membership. of Wallingford: a daughter. Mrs. Dorothy Barbara Cartwright of Manchester: two Cassano said that he has received more inbrothers. John Grezel and A. Thomas put on the proposed hikes than any other item of funds was made after-the-fact, since Weiss

the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home. Portland Memorial Funeral Home. 231 questions why it is now seeking \$50,000 in in-present voted in favor mass at 9 at St. Mary's Church. Burial will Church. Middletown. at 10. Burial will be He said that the club's Board of Governors change the method of making road patches

tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to Cassano said that revenues could be raised contractors make their own patches. The new

Mrs. Robert C. Goldsnider Mrs. Bette Ahlberg Goldsnider. 38. of 96 Phelps Road died Tuesday at her home Dates the termine that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society. Rt. 6. Middletown. or 237

Richard Hugo. a professor of English and director of a creative writing program at the Fellowship in 1967-68 and was nominated for University of Montana, will read his poetry next Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College. The program will be in the college dining room on the main campus of MCC off Bidwell

cand Distributors of Hartford. She was a her life. She was a communicant of St. Hugo has a Guggenheim Fellowship this year and is living with his family in the British

and belonged to the Altar Guild of the She is survived by two sons. Edward Isles. For 10 days this month he will be on a Karpuska of Rockville and Mitchell Kar- poetry reading circuit at several Connecticut M. Goldsnider and Christopher T. daughter. Mrs. Eleanor Heck of He is the current editor of the Yale series of

publishes the first work of American poets un-

Mrs. Edward F. Burke ELLINGTON – Mrs. Mary Grezel Burke. 62, of Portland. Conn., formerly of Burke. 62, of

been for \$500, but Town Manager Robert Weiss said the expense was reduced because management. Thus, the Town Board of Direc- "I located a McDonald's near the convention site and brought my own sleeping bag."

Republican Director Vivian Ferguson again Michale Janson of Scotch Plains, N.J.: the board, said that the town also must have a expressed her opposition to the funding three sons. Edward M. Burke and Joseph public hearing on proposed increases for green because of a town policy set earlier that no further trips would be taken this year by town personne

She also was critical that the appropriation already spent the money last week. All three His letter to Pietrantonio said that the coun- Republican directors voted against the ap-The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from The funeral is Friday at 9 a.m. from the try club reported a \$3,000 loss last year. He propriation. but the five Democrats who were

The directors tabled action on a proposal to should conduct a public hearing for its own members on such rate increase proposals. The present system has utilities or private

der 40. He held a Rockefeller Creative Writing the National Book Award in Poetry in 1973 and 1975. He is the author of eight books.

The reading, sponsored by the cultural programs committee at MCC and arranged by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit, is free and open to the public



The number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 028.

the gas company are "fuzzy" on the issue. Th Hartford Electric Light Co. has expressed no opposition to the proposal.

members.

position in the Sanitation Department. Anderson of the town clerk's office.

center during the upcoming fiscal year. Appropriated \$17,680.13 to the Highway Department. The money is from a federal disaster grant for winter storms. Approved a \$16-per-front-foot assessmen for Love Lane sewers.

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proposal would have the firms pay the town. and the town would hire a firm to do the work. The town feels that this setup would give it more control over the road patching. Attorney William Shea, assistant town counsel, said, however, that local utility companies might not be governed by the change because of existing laws or charter

Rules governing the Southern New England Telephone Co. would exempt it from the proposed town rule, Shea said. Connecticut latural Gas is saying that it has a similar exemption, but Shea said the rules governing

The directors approved a transfer of \$6,800 the assessor's office. The funding is as follows: \$2,700, final revaluation work: \$760. normal office and personnel expenses: \$1,500, bonus for Assessor Ed Belleville because of his work during revaluation; and \$1,800, salaries for three Board of Tax Review

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In further action Tuesday night, the board: · Transferred \$5,195.13 from the account for sewers on East Middle Turnpike to the account for sewers on Love Lane. · Appointed Marilyn Pet to replace John Honor Jr. as a member to the Community

Development Advisory Committee. · Extended the retirement date of Willard Gee of the Highway Department to Oct. 31. Agreed to a \$3,000 sum as settlement of a claim of Marion Smith, who was involved in an automobile accident and filed suit against the

· Approved the filling of a part-time Clerk I Approved an early retirement for Anne · Granted permission for an application for state funds to operate the town's day care



CRCOG likes grant bid but makes suggestions

Manchester has received a largely avorable review from the Capitol **Region Council of Governments** (CRCOG) on the town's Community Development block grant applica-

Included in the review are some specific suggestions for use of the funds, particularly for more playground equipment for the handicapped and younger children and for additional services for the town's suggestions this year. elderly persons.

\$13.000

change in fees for well and septic

Board of Directors, however, the Ad-

proposal needs reviewing. The

board's present proposal calls for a

\$1 to \$20 increase for homeowners

and \$15 to \$70 for businesses. Board

members suggested that the proposal

equitable to the services provided.

read that the fees charged be more

About town

Four drivers were charged with

operating under the influence of

liquor Tuesday night and early today

in separate incidents. They included

Carole A. Finan, 28, of Vernon;

Gerard D. Milhomme, 36, of Chaplin

and William J. Nelligan Jr., 31, of

Winsted, Milhomme was also

charged with driving while his

license is under suspension and Finan

was also charged with reckless

driving and possession of marijuana.

Court dates for Milhomme and

Nelligan are April 25 and for the

Richard M. Tyska, 23, of 40

Woodhill Road was charged with

operating under the influence of

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other two persons court is May 2.

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tral area of Manchester.

the handicanned

The CRCOG review also indicated

support of the use of \$221,000 to

develop facilities such as the dental

clinic and the senior citizens center

davs.

The application is for \$484,000 Alan Mason, human services direc- federal funds under Title I of the tor, said the review was more Housing and Community Developfavorable than in previous years. He ment Act of 1974 for the fiscal year said that CRCOG set out to be more 1979. The use of the funds is aimed at positive in its critique and housing, recreation, safety and

Panel favors nurse in health department

By JUNE TOMPKINS ty of charging tees for cost estimates to serve the low and moderate inof preliminary site inspections and come residents of the revitalization Herald Reporter for inspections in response to com- area and to better serve the elderly The Advisory Board of Health plaints.

The Advisory Board of Health Tuesday approved a recommenda-tion that the federally funded staff the town should adopt its proposed nurse position be continued in the noise control ordinance. Kraatz said for the target area. CRCOG supports health department and that money be there are three places in town which use of \$25,000, or \$12,000 in the third there are three places in town which have prompted complaints about noise. He said the owners are taking position. The position is funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). CETA housing code inspection process, ment for the handicapped, specifical- The Manchester Board of Direcunding may run out in September. Kraatz said the present housing code ly in Charter Oak Park, in the target tors Tuesday night voted to install a Dr. Alice Turek, town health direchas been in effect since 1962 and area. The Commission also traffic light at the intersection of tor told the board. After comparing needs revising. He said he has suggested that the town use Church and Center streets. The vote health nursing service. Ronald drafted a revised code to be remaining funds to improve and reversed a 4-3 decision not to install presented to the Advisory Board of provide additional services for the the light made at last week's Kraatz assistant town health ad-Health and the Board of Directors. town's elderly and handicapped pop- meeting. (Directors Joseph Sweeney ministrator, estimated the staff

Kraatz said there are many ulation. using code violations in the down- Mason said he does not expect all that vote i nurse's salary to be from \$11,000 to town Main Street section, but several the monies allocated under technical Funds to cover the cost of a staff years ago the board hoped that the studies to be used for such studies Democratic Director John tioned the danger of the intersection Democrat Betty Intagliata added. nurse could come from a proposed proposed downtown redevelopment and said amendments will be made FitzPatrick, who had voted with the plan would improve the housing con- to use the money for other projects. three Republican directors last week tank permits. Before the board ditions. ecommends such fee changes to the The revised housing code draft is mittee, after allocating \$5,000 for tion to reconsider the light. He said

being studied by the Town Counsel, playground equipment for the han- that the first vote had taken place visory Board of Health agreed the Kraatz said.

Fire calls Manchester

Monday, 2:29 p.m. - grass fire. Center neighborhood playgrounds in the Kraatz also suggested the possibili-Springs Park (Town) Monday, 4:10 p.m. - leaf fire, 304D School. Green Road (District) Monday, 6:18 p.m. - electrical fire, 66 of allocations of \$37,000 for ad-Devon Drive (Town) Monday, 8:04 p.m. - brush fire, 19 Grove St. (District) The Executive Board of the Tuesday, 7:47 p.m. - brush fire, 79 Manchester Junior Women's Club Essex St. (Town) will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Tuesday, 8:59 p.m. – gas washdown. Interstate Highway 86, exit 94 (District) for the town's day care center Marcella Coniam, 423 E. Center St.

Police report

reckless driving early today date is April 25. ford was charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance at the UA Theater, 308 Broad on a cash bond for court April 24.

Thomas P. Martello, 28, of Covenon East Center Street, west of Pitkin arrest. and examination and was in satisfac- given. tory condition today. The nature of his injuries was not yet known.

liquor in connection with an accident Vernon streets. Police said he struck a car ford Tpke., Vernon, was charged fluence of liquor or drugs. driven by Michael T. Metsack, 20, of Tuesday with falsely reporting an in-

146 Garden Drive. Court date is April cident. man Place was charged with offense alleged to have taken place 25.

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on March 16 in which she reported false bomb threat. She was released Janet Canfield, 21, of East Hart- on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court

Angelo D'Agata, 18, of 71 Irene William B. Dancosse, 26, of Vernon; St. Tuesday night. She was released Drive, Vernon, was charged Tuesday with third-degree larceny and second-degree criminal trespassing Police said he turned himself in a

> Street, late Tuesday night. Police The arrest was made in connection said his car went off the road and with the investigation of a break into struck a utility pole. He was ad- a home on Walker Terrace in mitted to the hospital for observation January. His court date was not

> > South Windsor

Robert R. Graveline, 40, of Windsor, was charged early this morning on April 4 at Winter and Chestnut Cathy M. Webster, 17, of 1134 Hart- with driving while under the in-

was observed driving erratically on Police said she was arrested on a Route 5. He is to appear in Common Thomas P. O'Connor, 19, of 18 Gor- Common Pleas Court warrant for an Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, April

19, Rockville, April 18.

try was admitted to Manchester the police station after learning a Memorial Hospital after an accident warrant had been issued for his

Police said he was stopped after he



He said the Citizens Advisory Com- against the proposal, made the mo-

dicapped, found that single pieces of after midnight.

more funds will be allocated in that vote," he said.

such equipment cost as much as \$2.-

000 to \$3,000, so he expects some

Mason said the \$5,000 was intended

area.

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questionable traffic light." Democrat Stephen Cassano men- Center Street.

and the fact that several accidents. "On a lot of this, you have to have including two involving police faith in your town official, who in this cruisers, have occurred in the past case is the chief. I have to value the

a light," Cassano said.

human need here despite the budget

Zinsser said that accidents will joined Zinsser and Mrs. Ferguson in still occur, even if a light is installed. voting against the light.

Attorney from Israel will speak at temple

Shlomo Cohen, an Israeli native Organizations. He is a veteran of the and a member of the Israeli Bar, will Yom Kippur War between Israel and be guest speaker Friday, April 14 at the Arab countries. 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom's He served as secretary-general of Sabbath Eve Services. His the Israel Students Association for appearance is being sponsored by the Federal Jewish Appeal of U.N. Conferences in Denmark, 1971. Manchester.

Cohen is practicing law with a New was on the Founding Committee of York City firm and is teaching at the U.N. University, UNESCO Paris, New York University Law School. He in 1973. was one of the founders of the Tel Emanuel Hirth, chairman of University Legal Aid Association and was its first president in 1971-72.

A frequent contributor to Israel's the workings of the U.N. Mr. Cohen major newspaper, HA'ARETZ, he is a young, vital person, with first-

speaks often in the United States for hand knowledge of the problems Israel's embassy and its U.N. facing Israel now and into the Delegation and for numerous Jewish future. FARM FRESH OUALITY **MT. VERNON** Noser Farms **DAIRY STORES** som when the EGGS SAVE EVERYDA GLAD LAWN **CLEAN UP BAGS** 214 5 PAK 13 VALUE





Richard Sartor accepts the money, Penny

Piping for contributions

Tom Duff, left, of Carter Chevrolet makes and Sartor traveled up Main Street and also a contribution to the American Cancer Socie- went to the North End to solicit funds for the ty after hearing Mayor Stephen Penny play a local Cancer Crusade, which is being held this tune on his bagpipes. Deputy Police Chief month. (Herald photo by Pinto)

members, Stephen Penny, chairman Vivian Ferguson, a Republican of the board, ruled the motion to director, said that a major reason for reconsider in order. the light recommendation from Carl Zinsser, one of the Republican Police Chief Robert Lannan is to opponents, said, "I've really got to make it easier to exit the Municipal wonder, with the budget we're Building's parking lot. working with now, if we want to Penny said, however, that he feels and Thomas Connors were absent for spend \$6,200 for what I consider a there are several reasons for the

proposal, including slowing traffic on

"We can do what many towns concerns." traditionally do - wait until The light installation passed somebody gets killed until we install Tuesday night by a 5-3 vote.

Republican Director William Diana

Cyprus, 1972, and Kenya, 1973. He

said of Cohen, "He has excellen credentials in foreign affairs and in

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year.

for equipment at only one or two

"I really didn't understand the

After questioning from the GOP









Council, educators will review budget final phase of a program in

The Vernon Town Council and the Board of Education will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building to review the proposed \$10.3 million

board's Budget Committee, said it and this year the schools are in need was the task of her committee, after of extensive and costly repairs. receiving the superintendent's "Fiscal responsibility demands or recommended budget, to come up the board that these expensive with a budget that would insure the properties be kept in good repair. maintenance of the present high level The value of the property and the of education in Vernon, while keeping in mind the taxnaver's ability to pay. in mind the taxpayer's ability to pay.

over the current one. In the first presented is an honest one which three weeks of its work the com- represents the minimum in finances mittee increased this by \$113,259 to needed to carry out the present leve accommodate increased costs of in- of education. Further adjustments by surance and transportation. By its way of reductions would bring last meeting in March, however, the about a serious impact on the town's committee had reduced this by \$225, ability to provide adequately for the 269. With the cuts made by the educational needs of its students." superintendent, in the original Mrs. Worthen, in a word of caution requests, the final budget figure to the council, said she wanted to rerepresents a reduction of more than mind members of the saying, "If you one-half million dollars. Mayor Frank McCoy has indicated norance."

he will recommend some cuts in the budget. Last spring the council cut Historical society the current budget by \$250,000. The The Vernon Historical Society will board doesn't expect to end the year meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the with any surplus as it has in past Community Room of the First years. Rather, it anticipates a Federal Savings, Park Place.

budget is in fixed costs. She said their products. Mrs. Butterfield has coping with federal and state man- been a collector and dealer for many dates (special education) further years, limited cutting in certain areas. She She will explain the historical said the reductions made were in significance of many flasks blown at sizeable amounts taken from enrich- Coventry and will have a display of ment programs, athletics, and artifacts, offhand pieces, and flasks. She said the only enhanced of early glass. The public is

program included in the budget is the welcome

Pressure seen coming for housing expansion

Coventry

years for expanded residential

Speaking at a public meeting on a master plan of development being prepared by the commission, Cromie said building lots in town are now being sold for an unprecedented \$10,-000 each. "There is pressure in the marketplace to grow," he added. Manchester's industrial park will provide 2000 new jobs which will increase the demand for housing in Coventry. We are the next town in the pattern."

Only one other resident was at-tracted to the public meeting: Arnold In other business Zoning Agent O'Neill, who was born in Hartford Carlson, a former PZC chairman. He Ernest Wheeler told the PZC that he and lives in East Hampton, has been

"Development rights should be park to locate a restaurant which sion. used to control land use," Carlson ad-would serve liquor and provide live Funds remaining from the evening vised. "Restrictive regulations will entertainment. Presently the will be used to provide a scholarship be challenged in court. Let the owner regulations do not allow commercial for a graduating South Windsor High grant the rights he wishes to give in- establishments in industrial zones. School senior. stead. Let him enjoy the benefits of Although the commission was not Tickets for Appreciation Night can his land with appropriate taxes."

closer look at some of the recommen- one of its regular meetings in order Glassman, 644-0920. Reservations septic systems might serve more foreclosed the mortgage on the in-vations committee. than one user," he said. "And dustrial park last week and that the offstreet parking should be en-couraged to reduce road width ment Corporation no longer owned Garden meeting requirements."

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JoAnn Worthen, chairman of the work has been curtailed and delayed.

The superintendent's budget represented an 8.8 percent increase She said the committee and the board feel that the figure being

think education is costly, try ig-

H. Virginia Butterfield will lecture Mrs. Worthen said 92 percent of the about Connecticut glasshouses and

the Conservation Commission later

portion of the master plan. Still to be

governmental land use

the 25-acre site.

of route, however is said to be dangerous and give cyclists a false sense of security. enthusiasts, and the signs merely

mark a suggested route for bike She will also discuss current values travel Mayor Caffyn said she believed the heavily traveled. No protection

exists, according to Mayor Caffyn, and therefore creates a dangerous Hebron situation for youngsters.

If you have news for area

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Attorney Richard Cromie told the ple. Press releases had been sent out the presence of bicycles, and voted be able to get one in return. Attorney Richard Cromie told the contrast treases the open sent out the presence of bicycles, and voted in the base to get one in return. So did in the hope of encouraging residents to give input. The commission is crease on the town over the next few finalizing its recommendations for crease on the town over the next few finalizing its recommendations for crease of the town over the next few finalizing its recommendations for councilman Lincoln Streeter said should be brought in this week. residential sections of the plan. that if the council was worried about Commercial and industrial uses warning motorists then special signs

have already been discussed. indicating that bicyclists were in the Members of the PZC will meet with vicinity could be erected. The signs were put up at a cost of this month to work on the open space \$3,000

taken up are road classifications and O'Neill to speak

before public hearings early this leader of the House of Represen- Gladysz, Tolland; Joshua Rockville, summer. The commission will then tatives, will be the guest speaker at Martin, East Main Street, make any indicated revisions and act South Windsor's second annual Rockville. referred to as specific applications scholarship dinner Saturday at 8 p.m.

on had the had been approached by a in the State House of Represenbenefit of full-time staff which was not available during his tenure. businessman who wanted to buy several lots in the Route 31 industrial majority leader since 1966. He has served as majority leader since the 1975-76 ses-

receptive to changing its regulations, be ordered from ticket chairman Carlson suggested the PZC take a it did agree to invite the developer to John Woodcock III, 289-2545, or Abe dations made at the time DevCo to learn more about the proposal, will be accepted for blocks of 8 to 10 planned to build a new community in Wheeler stated that the Connecticut tickets while the orders of less than northern Coventry. "For example, Bank and Trust Company had eight will be seated by the reser-

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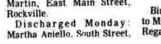
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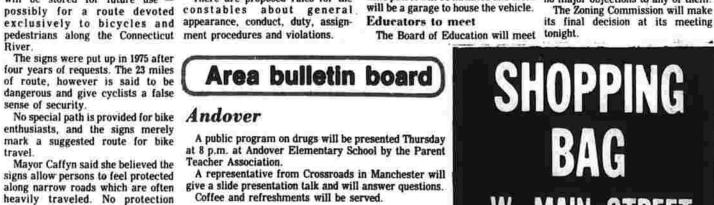
road frontage be reduced to allow the Town Council to explain its proposed will meet April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at St. development of land away from budget request for the 1978-79 fiscal Peter's Church, Sand Hill Road. major streets. "No front lot lines year Town Manager Frank Connolly Nick Savarino of the Asnuntuck should be considered in density said that he had left the com- Organic Gardening Club will discuss requirements," he urged. He felt mission's budget fairly intact, with a the intensive French method of garslope should not be factor in the modest increase over the present dening. It is a way to increase

The Gardeners' Exchange of South Cromie suggested that minimum The commission also met with the Windsor, a club for area gardeners,

design of internal roads as long as drainage was not adversely affected. The PZC was dismayed at the Padick.

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Councilman Ed Havens said he The Gilead Hill School will have a Book Exchange on small turnout of interested townspeo- believed the signs alert motorists to Thursday. For each book a child brings in, he or she will Books should be either paperback or hardcover. No



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comic books will be accepted. Books for the exchange **Rockville hospital notes** Admitted Monday: Ansel Rockville: Alice Brauneis Buss, Franklin Park, Ellington; Doris Burns, Oak William A. O'Neill, Connecticut's Rockville, Savatrice Everin, Street, Rockville; Brandon The completed plan will come Democratic chairman and majority Regan Road, Vernon; John Usher, West Street,



recommended for Bolton by a sub-committee of the Board of Selectmen. The subcommittee control and approve law enforcement policies and performances. Selectmen Aloysius Ahearn and

Ernest Shepherd, the subcommittee, said they believe this type of program is best suited to Bolton and will provide maximum protection at ninimum cost. They recommend setting up a

program that will include the appointment of qualified personnel, training, regulations, equipment, compensation and benefits and civilian control. There are specific recommendations in each of those ategories Before it can be implemented, the proposal will need approval from the

Board of Selectmen. The board is expected to discuss the proposal April 19.

following a 5-2 vote in favor of dis- Ahearn and Shepherd spent months working on the proposal. They spoke The signs, however, will not be dis- to various law enforcement agencies carded say councilmen. Instead, they in the area and state. will be stored for future use - There are proposed rules for the

exclusively to bicycles and appearance, conduct, duty, assignedestrians along the Connecticut ment procedures and violations.

recommends the selectmen maintain least one woman; a total phone ment Training Act project. The system will be initiated to allow 24- board will discuss the balance of the hour direct contact with the police: field improvement funds, 1978-79 rules, regulations and fee procedures calendar, policies, extra-stipend will be initiated; a clothing positions, school census and two allowance of \$100 will be paid to new resignation appointees; and constables who com- The board also will hear about a pleted a police training course will be teacher center project and a teacher The town now has four constables

who will serve until 1981. They are The Bolton Congregational Church Thomas Carpenter, Bruce Davies, Congregators Club will meet Friday Carl Nystrom and Dale Smith. Ar- at 6:30 p.m. at the church mand Morin is the lake constable. educational building. The evening By June 30, 1979, under phase two will begin with a potluck supper.

of the plan, there will be a constable Nathan Gatchell will speak about headquarters and training facility Mexico. site, an in-service training program. Anyone planning to attend should a town patrol plan, an annual call 643-7153. clothing allowance of \$50 and con- Three attended sideration given to having the resi- Only three townspeople attended dent trooper patrol nights and the public hearing last week to disweekends

By June 30, 1980, under phase three regulations. of the plan, a police vehicle with The proposed revisions were transceiver will be purchased, part- reviewed item by item. There were time patrol will be initiated and there no major objections to any of them.

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Chenev's Vann beats throw to third base Cheney's Chris Vann slides safely into third base just beating throw to Bolton's Brad Smith Tech copped opener, 12-4. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Herald angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

Pair of eagles

Two eagles were recorded Sunday at the Manchester Country Club, Ed Shaw Jr. scored one on the 13th with his father, Jack Moffatt and Ken Kelso witnessing. Later in the day, Shaw witnessed Mike Crockett's eagle on the third hole. Lou Cherrone and John Rood also saw the latter registered via a driver, a five wood and a three-foot putt, Dick Hassett of the Pro Shop reported ... Tim LaFrancis, ex-East Catholic High golfer, has won a place on the Bentley College varsity golf squad this spring ... Former Manchester High tennis player Mark Caouette has gained a berth with the New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H., varsity team ... Karl Grabowski, standout East Hartford Gail Boud ... Judy Lauder is playing second base with the Springfield High football and basketball player. College women's softball team this has been accepted at Colgate. He was an all-CCIL selection in football as an end three seasons ... Fishing season opens Saturday morning in Connecticut and 100,000 anglers are expected to try their favorite streams. The state has stocked 500,-000 catchable trout from three state the effect Gordie Howe was single by Cesar Cedeno. Cedeno copy was not received today in 280 streams. Forty percent of the fish after being hit in the eye with an sinking liner and Art Howe made two NBA and NHL roundups. were trout, 15 percent rainbows ... New England Whalers have mailed errant hockey puck and also the sparkling plays at second base to out all refund checks to season and single game ticketholders who requested same following the collapse of the Civic Center Coliseum roof last January.

Notes here 'n there

in the 80-game season.

something to play for."

team next year.

"I was pleased Al and Louie got the

game. "In fact, that trophy may have

been the best thing for this team

because it gave the rest of the guys

day's 6-1 win over Cincinnati) very

for the second place Whalers as they ready for the WHA playoffs, it meant

the end of a disappointing season for the Indianapolis Racers, who are in

If the match was a perfect tuneup

in 9:46.8 ... Dee Rowe will be the against Muhammad Ali.

Awards Banquet May 11 at the pitcher J.R. Richard has his Vann had two hits, scored three Manchester Country Club ... The "heater" working, the opposition is times and drove in a run to lead the college will not field a golf squad this usually left out in the cold. season but faculty member Steve Richard's bread-and-butter pitch is Cassano has agreed to handle a team on an informal basis and schedule ... All playoff series in the World 75 percent of the time Tuesday night and winner Hockey Association will be best of seven with the New England Whalers seven with the New England Whalers the Los Angoles Dodgers that helped facing Edmonton Friday night and the Houston Astros snap a five-game Sunday afternoon in Springfield in losing streak. the first two games of their set ... The 28-year-old right-hander struck yesterday at Charter Oak. Consolation winners in the Men's out eight and walked four in besting Results: Hellenbrand Seniors and Women's Singles Tennis Tournaments last weekend at the Racquet Club were Bob Starkel and National League Karol Auer. The former topped George Roy and the latter defeated spring. The senior has been a standout with local amateur teams for several years ... Stafford Speedway's Spring Sizzler comes up this weekend. Saturday and Sunday recent weeks in these parts were to singled, stole second and scored on a the UPI wire service most sports hospitalized in serious condition made a sliding catch of Dave Lopes' cluding American League baseball, yarn that the Howes were returning to Houston and would be back with

the Aeros next season.

End of the line John Havlicek will provide the World Team Tennis announced a color in Sunday's NBA televised shocker when it named fiery playoff game ... Goalie Al Smith and tempered Ilie Nastase coach of the defenseman Ron Plumb of the Los Angeles Strings' entry. There Whalers have been named to the in American League action. should be fireworks with Nastase WHA all-star team selected by the Giants 3, Reds 2 around ... March issue of AAU fans. Defenseman Gordie Roberts of magazine lists Manchester's Joe the Whalers was a second team McCluskey's world record in the two-choice ... Leon Spinks will risk his Tomlin to help the Giants snap the mile steeplechase set in March 1932 heavyweight boxing title Sept. 15 Reds' four-game winning streak.

Whalers win finale. goalies pace WHA

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Whalers have reason to be pleased, not only did they defeat the Indianapolis Racers 6-3, they also earned the World Hockey Cubs 4, Mets 2 Association's goaltending title.

Tuesday limiting the Racers to 15 Levasseur, captured the league's top goaltending award worth \$2,000 apiece, by permitting only 269 goals

playing his second game on a line with Gordie and Mark Howe, led the (Ben Haskin) trophy," said Whaler Whaler scoring attack with two goals coach Harry Neale following the and an assist.

"When Gordie (Howe) gets the puck all you have to do is skate," the lanky Carlson said.

something to play for. Even so, Neale said, "I'm glad the regular season is over. "I thought we It makes me feel good. I could play the first playoff game right now," he Benefit donkey him 62 for the season and setting a team mark, breaking the old record of 61 held by Terry Cafferty in 1972-73

Racer Coach Bill Goldsworthy, who replaced Ron Ingram on the In-dianapolis bench Feb.7, looked ahead and predicted better times for his

"We played very tough until we were out of the playoffs but it is hard Booster Club announced it had promised. to motivate yourself if you are eliminated," he said, adding "there Whaler.

'heater' guest speaker at the annual

Manchester Community College NEW YORK (UPI) - When off reliever Ed Lackard.

Richard

four-game winning streak. "I caught for the Dodgers but I never caught a more dominating pitcher than Richard," Astros'

catcher Joe Ferguson said. "He was intimidating out there." The only run Richard got came in

In other NL games, San Francisco nipped Cincinnati, 3-2, San Diego edged Atlanta, 3-2, and Chicago topped New York, 4-2. St. Louis at Philadelphia was rained out. Milwaukee outslugged New York, 9-6. Detroit defeated Texas, 6-2, Chicago bombarded Toronto, 9-5, Oakland blanked Seattle, 2-0, and Minnesota clobbered California, 8-1,

Jack Clark hit a two-out, eighthinning homer off reliever Dave Reds' starter Tom Seaver was removed for a pinch-hitter after seven innings and had his second straight no-decision. Padres 3, Braves 2

George Hendrick doubled home Dave Winfield with the winning run in the ninth inning to send the Braves reeling to their fourth loss in five games. Phil Niekro, the losing pitcher, hit into a triple play to squelch a bases-loaded threat in the third inning.

Rick Reuschel shrugged off a bean-By allowing only three goals Tuesday night. New England's net-minding duo, Al Smith and Louie Tuesday limiting the Bacers to 15 Hick Reuschel shrugged off a bean-ball incident and stopped the Mets on four hits in seven innings. Reuschel hit the Mets' Steve Henderson with a ball incident and stopped the Mets on

shots while bombarding Indianapolis goalie Gary Inness with 39 shots. Whaler wing Steve Carlson, plaving his second game on a line two runs to spark the Cubs' victory while Lee Mazzilli homered for the

Gordie Howe got two assists giving basketball tilt

Donkey basketball will be featured at East Catholic High Thursday Whalers Mark Howe and George vie each scored their 30th goal of will pit the East varsity squad

Whaters Mark Howe and George
 Lyle each scored their 30th goal of the season, Mike Antonovich got his
 32nd and Danny Bolduc also scored for New England.
 Blaine Stoughton, Kevin Devine
 and Rosaire Paiement tallied goals for Indianapolis.
 Following the match, the Whater
 Booster Club announced it had

Tickets are

Tech wins opener under new coach

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Making first-year Coach Aaron Silvia's debut a hits and two RBL successful one, Cheney Tech trimmed Bolton, 12-4, yesterday in the baseball seasonopener for both schools, which was called after 51/2 innings.

Bolton, winless a year ago in 17 outings, struck quickly with three runs in the first. Matt Dressely walked, stole second and third and scored on Brad Smith's single. He swiped second and scored on Jim Kowalyshyn's booming triple to right enter. The latter toed the plate on a Cheney miscue. The Beavers came back with a

marker in their first at bat. Chris Vann walked on four pitches, stole second and came home on Lew LaBrec's double. The Techmen took the lead in the second.

Dave Bolduc banged a two-out single and Chuck Dumez batting in the ninth spot was hit by a pitch. Vann singled one run home and Jim Boudreau's double down the left field line chased home Dumez and Vann with the tying and go-ahead tallies. working the third and fourth frames and roun in the fifth inning. Bolton, held in check by Dumez, sophomore leftthe first added a final run in the sixth

Bennet Junior High downed Cheney Tech's jayvees, 5-2, in tennis action Results: Hellenbrand (B) def Ference 6-1, 6-1; Chenney (B) def. West 6-1, 6-3; Woodhouse (B) def. Melendy 6-4, 6-2; Marks (B) def. Warner 6-2, 6-2; B Landry-West (CT) Burt Hooton and ending the Dodgers' Flood (B) def. Bellefleur-Melendy 9-Warner-Melendy (CT) def. Latrico-Fallone 9-5.

Problems

Sports slate

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BASEBALL. Manchester 81 Wethersfield, 3:30 East Catholic Rockville, 3:15 Penney at Fermi **Conard at East Hartford Coventry** at Cheney

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Jimmy Boudreau of Cheney Tech is caught crossing home plate after an apparent homer against Bolton but his drive down the leftfield line was declared in two-base ground rule territory Two of the most fabricated stories in the first inning when Terry Puhl Due to mechanical difficulties with and he had to retrace his steps to second base. (Herald photo by

Two big innings sink MCC, 10-5

Leading 2-1 after four innings, the roof fell in for the Manchester Community College baseball team yesterday when the Eastern Connecticut Jayvees tallied five times in the fifth frame and went on to post a 10-5 success at Willimantic.

the second inning

starting at 11 o'clock.

Pacing the 10-hit winning offense with a homer was Tom Pellerin. Teammates Sonny DeFelice and Bill Richardson each stroked two hits. Geno Zerio yielded a big bat for the locals with two hits, one a home run leading off the game. Mike Mazzarella added two hits and drove in

three runs. MCC tallied once in each the first and second innings and pecked away for three final runs in the sixth to trail, 6-5, before the home nine plated one marker in its half of the sixth and then wrapped up the decision with three runs in the eighth. The defeat was the fifth in seven starts with starting hurler Frank

Greene being tagged with the loss. Bill Stanley finished up on the mound

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Tech, 3:15 TENNIS **Rockville** at Manchester, 3:30



The losers stranded 11 base runners and left the bases loaded in MCC was back in action again

today traveling to Tunxis Community College. Becker will be played away Thursday and Saturday the Cougars are home for a twinbill against Dean

Barkum satisfied

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) - The New York Jets announced Tuesday they have come to terms with tigh end Jerome Barkum and free safety Burgess Owens, who both played out their option last season and became

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On our first date he took me out for a romantic elight dinner. Afterwards, we went to a motel. He wonderful with the preliminaries, but after that he asleep (I thought it was the wine). On our first weekend trip, we stopped at a motel and he asked for twin beds. I was shocked. You guessed it ... a repeat nonperformance! So far we've been in 11 motels and it's been the same story. A promising buildup, but no performance. He always has an excuse. Either he's too tired or he has a lot on his mind.

He says he wants to marry me, but I don't want to marry a man who can't satisfy me. What should I do? BEWILDERED IN BALTIMORE DEAR BEWILDERED: Level with him. And ask him to level with you. If his problem is impotency, he should see a physician and do whatever he can to remedy the situation. Many doctors are learning much about sexual dysfunctions from their university medical school's human sexuality program. I recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: READY TO EXPLODE described my situation perfectly. For years my husband would not come to the table when dinner was ready. I tried everything I could think of to convince him that it was important to me and the children that he sit down and eat with us. Then one day, in desperation while waiting for him to come to the table, I began practicing my piano lesson. The effect was dramatic; he immediately stopped what

he was doing, came into the dining room and sat down ready to be served. I couldn't believe it. The next night I repeated the process with the same results. Today he is always on time for dinner. NO PADEREWSKI

DEAR NO PADEREWSKI: Beautiful! (And for those of you who don't have a piano, get a bugie.) DEAR ABBY: I am so disgusted with myself I could just die. This morning I sent my 10-year-old daughter off to school with no breakfast because she was slow getting

She was crying when she left, and I shouted after her that I didn't care if she never came back! I acted like a naniac, yelling and screaming and banging things aroun and all because she was a little behind schedule, which isn't such a serious crime. After she left, I sat down and cried. I feel so sorry for her. She is really a sweet child and I know I shouldn't be so hard on her, but it seems as though I'm always picking on

her for something. 1 am so ashamed of myself. What's wrong with me? Are there other mothers who act this way. Please help me. IN TEARS IN CHICAGO DEAR IN. Yes, there are many mothers who act that way, but very few are sufficiently wise to admit that they need help. Write to PARENTS ANONYMOUS* 250 W. 57th St., Room 1901, New York, N.Y. 10019 for information

about the self-help chapter nearest you. They have been doing wonderful work with frustrated potential child abusers, and you are a classic example. Good luck and God

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Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're

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April 13, 1978 This coming year situations that start out on a sour note should not be written off too eadily. Interesting twists could occur where you will wind up important arrangement that you share with another should e winner, rather than an also RIES (March 21-April 19) Those in your charge will bene-fit today from your wise and warm-hearted guidance. The bles SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) less secure are inspired by today because you know how to deal with subordinates effec-tively. They'll willingly perform your confidence. Having trou-ble selecting a career? Send ble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, sell-ad-dressed envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O Box 489, Badio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your optimism is justified concern-ing projects large in scope

optimism is justified concern-ing projects large in scope Techniques that worked in the past are applicable again that big plan you and your mate have discussed in detail. Workbetween the second look. It's bigger than you blink. not appear too exciting could come to you through another than you think. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be-cause you'll be the lirst to show concern for the needs of others today, they'll make sure as well. Could be tooked after as well.

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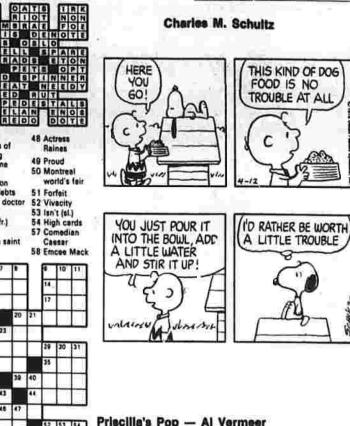
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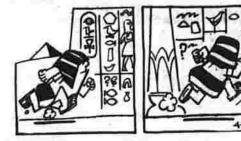
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partnership is straining for the ultimate part score. West cashed his king and ace of spades and continued with a third round which South ruffed. Declarer

played the queen of hearts which East won with the ace. East returned a heart

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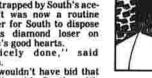
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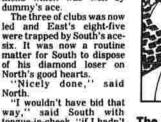
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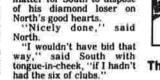






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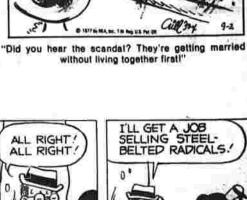






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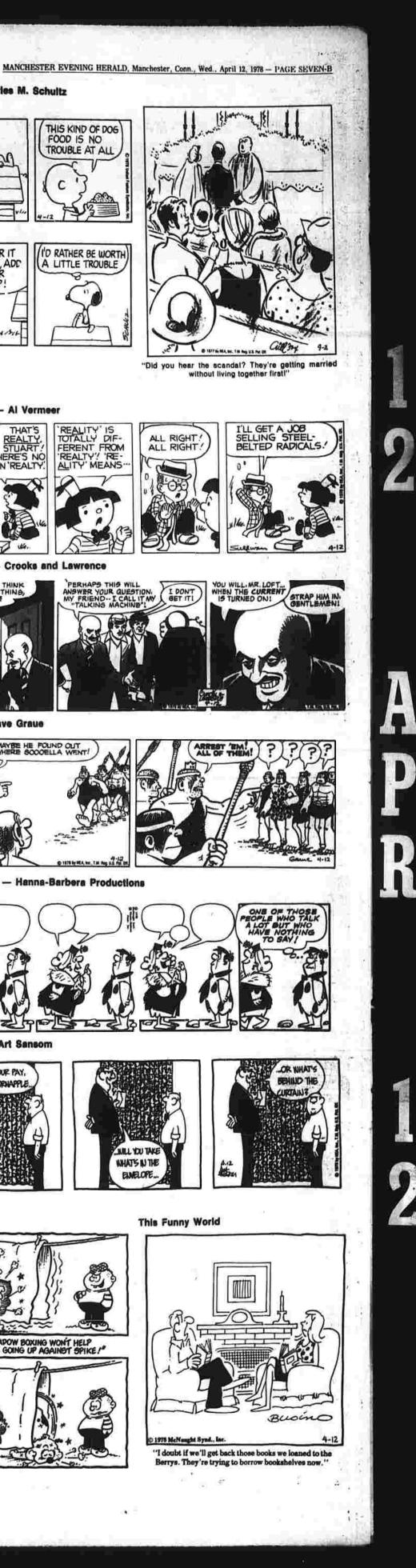
YOU WILL MR. LOFT WHEN THE CURREN IS TURNED ON! I DONT



















Ruth A. McElraevy, costume designer, second from left, chats with, from left, Ruth Malon, Edna Christensen, Betty Lamoureaux and Theresa Negro as they sew a line scam.



Spring chapeaus



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PHOTOS BY DUNN



Stage crew members, Kay Bolduc, at left, and Helen Ramey, who along with members of her family volunteered to assist the seniors. check props.

People/Food

'The good old days' Theme of Seniors' show

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor The Manchester Senior Citizens will melodically breeze through thefr fifth annual production, "A Song for All Seasons," Friday and Saturday night at 6 at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium.



Costume designer Ruth A. McElraevy has attired the talented group in "turn-of-the-century" ensembles depicting the four seasons, spring, summer, winter and fall. Alex Gary, musical director, has added appropriate musical selections to compliment the already pretty pic-



ture.

Under the direction of Roger and Marci Negro in the setting entitled "Seaside Park, USA," the seniors stroll in the Easter parade, frolic by the beautiful sea, reminsce to "September Song," and turn into gay blades for the "Skaters' Waltz." The musical seasons take on added lustre with such popular tunes as "Singing in the Rain," "On the Broadwalk at Atlantic City," "St. Louis Woman," and "We Need a Little Christmas," plus many more. Through the combined efforts of Cas Kovalaski of Middletown, assistant stage manager and a former member of the now defunct Manchester Community Players; and Manny Sbona, also of Middletown, the colorful gazebo

mood for all seasons. Large-brimmed hats trimmed with cabbage roses and colorful veils set the spring and summer scene. They were made by Toni Pouech, Helen Vice, Victoria Konarski, Cecile Jacques and Theresa Negro. Alex Gary is a speech therapist in the Vernon School System and is ser-



cussionist, discuss selections.



Well, I crossed the bridge last week - the one that spans the **Generation Gap at the Springfield** Coliseum. I went to my first (but not ny last) rock concert.

I admit, my kids were a little taken back when they heard that Grandma was going to a concert. My daughter looking at me with disbelief said, "Why?" to which I calmly answered to which I calmly answered Because I've never been to one.

We found our way to a parking lot near the coliseum and even though we were early, streams of young peo ple were arriving, mostly walking. After picking up our tickets, we followed the crowd through the archway which bore the message "No food or beverage allowed." pleasant woman was taking tickets while two equally pleasant-looking policemen proceeded to "frisk" the young people entering. All that for a

ham sandwich? When it came my turn, she tore the ticket in half, the officer smiled and waved me on. Darn it, I thought I was going to get "frisked." I must have an honest face, 'cause the security there was as tight as it was at Ben Gurion Airport in Israel.

We found our seats in the coliseum, Working women which was so dense with smoke you could hardly read the "No Smoking" If you're tired of shopping for gifts

p.m., but the star, Eric Clapton, (Mr. noontime snack, or even posing for C. as management calls him), didn't pictures for a company promotion, come on until 8:45.

The lights dimmed and to my 28 is for you. amazement the entire audience Hartford Office Workers, the

Tune"; they just knew in two notes Making collee and serving lunch is what he was about to play.

and wore leans (with patches) a shirt have unearthed stories of office and vest. But what really got me was workers supplying carrots for the

his presentation, strictly high class. boss' diet, wearing bee costumes for No gyrating, or off-beat language. He a company promotion, and mending do his thing, bringing his more than them.

Betty's notebook

Frisbies were sent salling across the coliseum and those who received them would just as quickly fling them in another direction. When the concert finally came to Suite 301, Hartford. an end, he nodded and left the stage

Immediately, the matches were lit Country Music and the Bics were flicked as his fans showed their devotion and begged for one more song. 'I couldn't help thinking what a

thrill it must be for a performer to

One had to be proud of the younger generation that night. They did their homework and knew and respected his work. Clapton had them in the palm of his hand and they had him in their hearts. We all march to a different

parade.

for your boss to give his wife, or The performance started at 7:30 whipping up a batch of yogurt for his National Secretaries Week, April 24-

flicked their Bics, or lit a match, organization of working women, is giving the entire stadium the sponsoring a contest to find the most appearance of a giant birthday cake; Petty Office Procedure in Hartford. their way of saying "Welcome, Entries are welcome from all office

workers in Hartford. THE MAN came on and before he I guess it all stems from the fact plunked two notes on his rock guitar, that more and more women are inthe crowd was giving him a standing sisting on the right to chose whether ovation. It was like "Name That to perform nonjob-related tasks.

common. He's a fine looking man, clean-cut Similar contests across the country

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Thompson Sr. of 151 Maple

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Births

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Denley, Erica Michelle,

just said, "'Hello," and proceeded to the boss' trousers - while he was in

8,000 fans to their feet with nearly every tune he sang. During a brief intermission, a few Frisbies were sent sailing across the

Our old friend, Tex Pavel, will be ford

guitar and sings Friday nights at the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the Mrs. Trimbey is employed as y American Legion in Manchester, and television shows through the years. drummer, but let this be fair warning can join in the anniversary celebra-

hear Bob Walsh and Nutones of Country - Plus. Food and beverage will e available, with tickets at the door.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -"Whale-watching" is a growing pastime during coastal migrations of whales. But approaching the big animals too closely is hazardous, the Nationa Geographic Society says. Whales seem basically gentle, but much is not yet known about their behavior, and a sudden mo-

tion by a 45-ton whale could cause injury or death to anyone in a nearby boat.

Patricia Ann McCormack of East Hartford and Roger Stewart Trimbey of Boston, Mass., were married April 1 in a noon ceremony at St. Rose Church in East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormack of 81 Shannon Road, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Trimbey of Glens Falls, N.Y. The Rev. Peter S. Dargan of St. Rose Church

celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the doublering ceremony. William Ciaglo and Kevin Ciaglo, both of Marlborough and nephews of the bride, served on the

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory slipper satin designed. with fitted bodice, long torso, double-edged ruffle at the scooped neckline, and long court rain. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of matching satin. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Carolyn Ciaglo of Marlborough and Miss Kathleen McCormack of Somerville. Mass., sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Marylin Smoragiewicz of East Hartford and Sandra Hammond of Watertown, Mass

Wells Hann of New York, N.Y., served as best man, Ushers were Atty. Dennis A. McCormack of Windsor, the bride's brother; and Daniel Woodbury of Marlboro, Vt. 10th anniversary at the Elks Club Gregory Ciaglo of Mariborough, the bride's nephew, was

after which the couple left for Ochos Rios, Jamaica, They

Mrs. Trimbey is employed as youth coordinator for the Town of Holbrook in Holbrook. Mr. Trimbey is employed has performed at country fairs and by the Foxboro Co. in Foxboro, Mass., as a systems engineer and is a June candidate for a bachelor's degree If you're a country music buff, you in electrical engineering technology from Northeastern University. (Klapatch photo)

Loyalty Day judges named

The Loyalty Day Queen Dance, sponsored by the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Manchester will be held Saturday at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. Contestants will be judged at 7

p.m. Judges are Nathan Agostinelli president of the Manchester State Bank; Hilton Kaderli, WFSB, Channel 3, weather forecaster; and Betty Ryder, The Herald's

testants but more can be accepted. Zikus. Those interested should contact Tickets for the dance may be ob-Edwin Edwards, general co- tained by contacting Thomas Hovey. chairman; Mary E. LeDuc or Mrs. commander.

-Value of juice-

MOSELEM SPRINGS, Pa. (UPI) small electric generator, equipped - Science students at the elementary with a meter. school here have found that it takes In one phase of the classroom oduce 8 cents worth of electricity.

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Mrs. William E. Kennedy Miami, Fla. He has a Calvin Wesson of Glaston-Sr. of Pomfret Center. Her sister, Julie Ann, 5. paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eva Kennedy of Manchester. daughter of Mark T. and St. She has two brothers Estelle Hettinger Denley Roger Jr., 74, and Nickerson, Candi of 68 W. Main St., Matthew Scott, 4. Lynn, daughter of Ernest Rockville. She was born 5. and Laura McLeod March 27 at Manchester Nickerson of Windsor Memorial Hospital. Her Locks. She was born March maternal grandparents are daughter of Thomas F. and 26 at Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Deborah Hills Ottone of 193 Memorial Hospital, Her-Hettinger of Gleason French Road, Bolton, She maternal grandparents are Street. Her paternal grand- was born March 30 at Mr. and Mrs. Larry parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Memorial

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McLeod of 49 Spruce Lane, Donald Denley Sr. of 2 Hospital. Her maternal South Windsor. Her pater- Alpine St. She has a grandparents are Mr. and nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nickerson of 27 Lilley St. Her mater nal great-grandparents are Wesson, Stephanic Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ottone of Willimantic, Mrs. Harritt Mikulak of Southington, and Henry McLeod of Agawam Mass Her paternal greatgrandmother is Madeline Nickerson of Boston, Mass. Her paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Hope Wise of Houlton, Maine.

Sabat, Joseph Michae son of Joseph M. and Laurene Jones Sabat of 773 East St., Hebron. He was born March 26 Manchester Memoria

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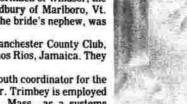
master of ceremonies on Sunday, April 23 when the Connecticut Country Music Association observes its appear on the stage and see more than 8,000 lights glowing for him.

Tex, as you may recall, plays his

tion on April 23 from 2 to 7 p.m., and

Keep back!

A reception was held at the Manchester County Club,



Mrs. Roger S. Trimbev

Trimbey-McCormack

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By Betty Ryder



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Odell-Johnson

Ann Kathleen Johnson of Vernon and Robert Hatch Odell of Wethersfield were married March 11 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. t Church in Mancheste The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson of 208 Hilliard St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Odell of 512 E. Center St.

The Rev. William J. Stack of St. Bridget Church per-formed the double-ring ceremony. Shelley Getchell of Tolland was organist and Joan Johnson of Vernon, the bride's sister-in-law, was soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Michael ohnson of Vernon, wore a Qiana gown designed with Queen Anne's neckline and long sleeves. She wore a head piece of daisies and baby's breath and carried a bouquet f daisies, baby's breath and greens.

Beth Harrison of Manchester was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Elisabeth Phelps of Vernon, the bride's niece. Brittany Johnson of Vernon, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

John Odell of Newington, the bridegroom's brother served as best man. Ushers were David White of Manchester, the bride's brother-in-law; and Craig Jensen of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother-in-law A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in

Manchester, after which the couple left for Bermuda They are residing in Wethersfield. Mr. and Mrs. Odell are part-owners in Elmer's Place

Restaurant in New Britain.

Dawn Crawford of Manchester and Bert Skinner of East Hartford were married April 8 at North United Aethodist Church in Mancheste The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Crawford Jr. of 102 Helaine Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Skinner of 138 Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Odell

Ave., East Hartford. The Rev. Earle Custer of North United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. James

McKay of Manchester was organist The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white challis gown designed with a square neckline, full chiffon sleeves gathered at the wrist with Chantilly lace. Her hooded cape with chapel-length train was trimmed with matching lace and she carried a white Bible with a ribbon of baby's breath. Mrs. Bambi Petrello of Manchester was her sister's

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Laurie Grassette of Rockville and Ms. Dawn Quinn of East Hartford. Ms Jolene Petrello of Manchester, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Greg Fazzina of East Hartford served as best man

Ushers were John Groman of Wethersfield and Robert Skinner of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother. William Crawford of Manchester, the bride's cousin, was 🌌 ring bearer. A reception was held at the British American Club in

Manchester. For traveling, Mrs. Skinner wore a blue and white checkered suit. They will reside in East Hartford. (Roy photo)

> In the service Hanau, Germany

Marine Sgt. Richard A. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reese of Box 68, Grant Hill, Tolland, recently participated in the allied exercise "Team Spirit" in the Vestern Pacific

Team Two Slant Three, based at Marine Corps Air Station. Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. Reese joined the Marine Corps in September 1973.

Ist Lt. Francis L. McVeigh, son of Mrs. Anna McVeigh-Jenks, 160 Henderson Drive, East Hartford, recently completed a patient administration course at the Academy of Health Services of the U.S. Army Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The course provides officers with a working knowledge of the principles and procedures required for administration of patients in Army medical treatment facilities. He completed the course with honors.

L1. McVeigh entered the Army in July 1975 and was commissioned through the Reserve Officers' Training **Corps** program He received a bachelor's degree in 1975 from the

University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. His wife, Cinde, lives in West Fort Hood, Texas

Navy Seaman Rct. Sharon Ann Dumond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Dumond of 854 Center St. has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

She joined the Navy in January 1978

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Robert J. Pelletier, Air Force. Goodwin Lane, East Hartford, is a member of the best wing in the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

Airman Pelletier is a jet engine mechanic at Loring AFB. Maine, with the 42nd Bomb Wing which earned the Airman Pelletier is a 1974 graduate of East Hartford transferrable college credits will be granted. High School and attended the University of Connecticut.

the U.S. Air Force. lsch, promoted to airman, recently completed

technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., and is now assigned at Nellis AFB, Nev. He serves as a weapons mechanic with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. The airman is a 1977 graduate of Ellington High School.

Lawrence H. DeLisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. missioned officer (NCO) status in the U.S. Air Force. The newly selected sergeant completed required training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being considered for this new rank.

Sergeant DeLisle is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Lakenheath RAF Station, England. The sergeant is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School.

Navy Seaman Rct. Jose D. Torrado Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose D. Torrado of 29 Rolling Meadow Drive, East Hartford, has returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is serving as a crewmaster aboard the tank landing ship USS Sumter, homeported in Norfolk, Va. While deployed, Sumter operated as a unit of the U.S. Sixth

During the six-month cruise, Sumter participated in and those of allied nations, including the combined naval exercises "National Week XXIV" and "Sardinia '78" in the Mediterranean.

He joined the Navy in September 1977.

2nd Lt. James L. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R Curtis Jr., 102 Diane Drive, recently was assigned as a platoon leader with the 23rd Engineer Battalion in

Curtis entered the Army last October and received his commission through the TOTC program at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

He is serving as a member of the Battalion Landing / Coast Guard Seaman Appr. Kristofer W. Sines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sines of 233 Autumn St., has reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard cutter Dallas, Governors Island, New York City, He joined the Coast Guard in October 1977.

> Robert J. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson of 95 West Middle Turnpike has enlisted in the Air Force. Lawson, a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, e general career departed for basic training April 3. After completing six weeks of training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to

> receive technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted Navy Airman Rct. William R. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Roy of 57 Ferncrest Drive, East Hartford, is

participating in the major allied exercise "Rimpac" He is serving as a crewmaster aboard the nuclear-

powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif. Roy joined the Navy in August, 1976.

Steven F. Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whalen of 12 Raymond Road, South Windsor, has enlisted in the

whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pelletier of 2 Whalen, a 1977 graduate of South Windsor High School. selected a position in the electronic career field and departed for basic training April 4.

After completing six weeks of basic training a Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, he is 1977 Omaha Trophy, symoblic of the best wing in SAC, scheduled to receive technical training for which

Navy Airman Rct. Richard B. Magnant, son of Ber-Jeffrey S. Isch. son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Isch of 106 nard R. Magnant of 22 Prospect St., has reported for duty West Road, Ellington, has received his first promotion in aboard aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in November 1977

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Appr Milton J. Smith, son of Kunette Smith of 171 Greenfield St. was graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician Schoo

During the 8-week course at the Naval Training Center DeLisle of 72 Cottage St., has been appointed to noncom- in Philadelphia, students received instruction on the basics of welding, pipefitting and metalsmithing. He joined the Navy in September 1977.

> Navy Mess Management Specialist Seaman Appr. Dennis M. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Lane of 50 Campbell Ave., Vernon, is participating in the major allied exercise "Rimpac '78." He is serving as a crewmaster aboard the nuclearpowered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

Navy Quartermaster Seaman Appr. Stephen L. Koller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Koller of Boston Hill Road, Andover, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton He joined the Navy in December 1976

Lane joined the Navy in January 1976.

U.S. Air Force Airman Albert R. Cole II, whose various training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Martin of 158 Henry St., is a member of the best wing in the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

Airman Cole is an inventory management specialist at Loring AFB, Maine, with the 42nd Bomb Wing which earned the 1977 Omaha Trophy, symbolic of the best wing in SAC Airman Cole is a 1976 graduate of Holyoke (Mass.

High School.

CBDA sponsors dance April 22

Kelly's Steak & Pub at 69 North St. dances. Although this is a club func- those who wish to dine.

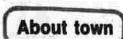
The Connecticut Ballroom Dance a.m. to the music of the Al Gentile on a first-come basis and is limited to Association, a nonprofit organization Orchestra and featuring vocalist, 60 couples to insure ample dancing dedicated to preserving the art of Mary Richards. 60 couples to insure ample dancing room. ballroom dancing, is sponsoring a The CBDA indicates that this may dance on Saturday, April 22 at be the forerunner of a series of and the dining room will be open for Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 tion, the dance is open to the public For reservations, call 1-800-382-





Mrs. Bert Skinner





Ann Judson Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church Sunday School teachers of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

Lydia Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 140 Sunnybrook Drive.

church.

The "I Am Responsible group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library followed by a meeting of the care and visitation committee at 11:15.

A prayer meeting in scheduled for tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. The **Christian Service Brigade** and the Pioneer Girls will also meet at the same hour at the church.

Grange plans beef dinner

On Saturday, Hillstown Grange will have a public roast beef dinner. Sittings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. For more information or

reservations contact Kay Ruff at 633-5116 or Virginia Lindsey at 528-6114. At a recent meeting, Hillstown Grange conferred the degrees on three new members. On Thursday six other grange have been invited to neighbors with Hillstown The lecturer, Gladys Steiner, has arranged the program.

IOH plans orientation

The Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) will hold an orientation meeting for youths interesteds in becoming instructors for the program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Officers and members of

sent a slide show and explain the IOH program and answer questions from prospective members. The meeting will be followed by four weeks o

the organization will pre-

training in the Manchester High School pool working with the instructors and the swimming students. Those who cannot attend Thursday's meeting can report to the Manchester High School

pool at 12:30 p.m. Sunday to begin the orientation. **Ostomy unit**

sets meeting Dr. Herbert L. Snyder radiologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be guest speaker at the Ostomy Association meeting Monday, April 17 in Conference Room B at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. The meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. All members, new os tomates, their families and friends, members of the medical profession, or any interested persons, are welcome to attend.

Anne McNeill, 646-4572. Serving wine to your guests NEW YORK (UPI) -

For information, call

ow do you determine the amount of wine you serve to your guests? According to wine expert

Italo Folonari-Ruffino, the rule of thumb is one-half bottle of wine or 12 ounces per person for dinner for a two or three course meal. If you are serving two wines, figure six ounces of each per person. Add another half bottle per person if wine is the aperitif. Don't overlook, smaller and larger bottles. Wine usually comes in 25-ounce fifths, 6.5-ounce splits, 12 ounce half bottles and 51.2ounce magnums. A split of Chianti, for instance, would be ample for dinner for one and a magnum more convenient for larger

groups.



Social Security

Q. I'm 66 years old and get Social Security retirement benefits. Now I have an opportunity to work part time in my brother's bakery. How much money can I earn this year without affecting my benefits? A. Since you are over 65, you can earn as much as \$4,000

without any reduction in benefits. If earnings exceed this \$4,000 amount, your benefits will be reduced \$1 for each \$2 you earn above \$4,000. Q. I've been reading a lot of news reports on Social Security's financial problems lately. What I want to know

is how can you justify paying welfare and SSI benefits out of the Social Security funds and then tell us the funds are going broke? A. Social Security funds are not used for any other pur-

pose than Social Security. Although the Social Security Administration handles SSI, and to an extent welfare, the money for these programs comes from the general revenues of the federal government as well as the state and local funds. Q. I'm 51 years old and get monthly Social Security

widow's benefits. I work part time at a nearby restaurant and my boss told me that this year I can earn more money without losing any of my benefits than I did last year. Is this true?

A. Yes. People under 65 can earn as much as \$3,240 without any reduction in benefits. If you think you will earn more than that towards the end of the year, you should notify Social Security as soon as possible so you can avoid getting overpayments which you would have to

Q. I've been getting Social Security disability benefits since being injured three years ago in a terrible auto accident. Now my wife and I have decided to adopt a child. We would like to know if our adopted child would be eligible for benefits, too?

A. No; in your case, your adopted child wouldn't be eligible for benefits because he or she didn't live with you for at least a year before you became entitled to disabili-Ly benefits

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Beginning Monday, April 17, the Social Security representative in Manchester will be at a new location, says Sal Anello, manager in East Hartford. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to noon each Monday at the Hartford National Bank offices at 320 W. Middle Turnpike, to serve recipients and applicants for Social Security, Medicare, and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) enefits.

Anello said that the Hartford National Bank has offered its facilities as a public service, since lack of parking at the former location in the Main Post Office made the move necessary.

Cheney Tech honor roll

The honor roll for the Tolland -Christopher third quarter at Howell Shelsky. Cheney Regional SOPHO Vocational Technical High honors SOPHOMORES

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Enfield-David Burgess, Darryl Clark, Jeffrey Ellington - David Perry

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Glastonbury -Robert Bolton -Sherwood Kaminski. Bolton – John Morianos Shop honors

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South Windsor -- John Lafferty.

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Somers — Mark Gosselin. Glastonbury -Robert Callahan, Robert Camire, Harrington, Kenneth Pitts. Everett Carpenter, Philip Vernon-Paul Kubilius, Foreman, Kurt Johnson, Michael Seymour.

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Vernon-Steven Seiders. -Christopher Edlund.

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East-West: Wilmer Curtiss and Clem Hitchcock, first; Joyce Driskell and Shirley Graboff, second; Jim Baker East-West: Joe and Marilyn and Glenn Prentiss, third, Manchester Bridge Club April 7 at 146 Hartford Road - North-South: Norma Fagan and Al LaPiant, first; Jim Cleary and Alice Sunshine, second; Lesley White and Glenn White, third. East-West: Jim Polites and

Bob Stratton, first; Peg LaPiant and Joe Toce, Jack Descy and Lou Halpryn, tier for second-third. An open pair club cham pionship game will be played Friday at 7:45 p.m. at 146 Hartford Road. April 3 at 365 N. Main St. -

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North-South: Frankie Brown and Kaye Baker, first; Ethel Robb and Marge Prentiss, second; Ann Staub and Ann McLaughlin, third. East-West: Beverly Saunders and Mary Willhide

Pinochle scores Manchester

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game April 6 at the Army and Navy Club are Kate Frey, 613, Ann Ploud, 605. Dorothy Hughes, 604. Fritz Wilkenson, 600, Ann Fisher, 597, John Gally, 595, Alberta Colbert, 594, Madeline Morley, 583, Jennie Fogarthy, 582, Richard Colbert, 576, Vincent Borrello, 574, Lillian Carlson, 572, Rene Maire and Sam Schores, 570 each.

Vernon

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament April 6 at the Senior Citizens Center are Minnie Luetjen, 640, Ed Quinn, 630, Ed Kreyssig, 594, and Amelia Truman, 585. Top scorers in the club's ame April 4 are Gertrude Edwards, 703, Minnie Luetjen, 690, John Poggie, 667, Edward Kreyssig, 664, Henry Duell, 653, Bert Edwards, 652 and Almeta Stackhouse, 6

VA news Q - Is there a time limit for applying for the VA burial allowance?

A - The \$250 burial allowance must be applied for within two years after the veteran's burial or Q-I have recently been

four years of active military service. What is my educational entitlement? A - After four years of active military service a veteran is eligible to receive the basic entitlement of 45 months of educational assistance.

This entitlement must be used within ten years following separation from active duty. Q - I have an ordinary life National Service Life Insurance policy that lapsed. The policy number begins with the letter V. It

has been extended as term insurance. Can I obtain a loan on this extended insurance? A - No. Extended term insurance has no loan value, but does have a cash value if premiums were

paid or waived for 12 or more months before the policy lapsed. **Dimes** plans

mini-walk The Manchester March of Dimes will sponsor a Mini-Walk Saturday, May 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the Waddell School yground. The Mini-Walk open to all kindergarten

through sixth grade youngsters. Youngsters are asked to walk 25 laps around the

playground to help raise funds for the March of Dimes fight against birth Sponsor forms are available at local schools or by calling the March of Dimes, 521-7900.

Great Wall

Transferred to a map of the United States, the 1,500-mile Great Wall of China would reach south and west-ward from Washington D.C. past Chattanooga and Memphis, Tenn. and Shre-veport, La., and all the way across Texas into New Mexi-co.

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ernon sets immunization clinics

measles, rubella and polio before being permitted to attend a public school. Any child who does not comp-ly will face exclusion from school. A child would be protected against measles and rubella (German measles) if he or she has had the dis-ease; however, proof of this must be documented by a physician. School officials said that non-compliance with the statutes is per-

missible only for standard medical or

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ZBA considers cafe bid

School officials said that non-compliance with the statutes is per-Northeast schools, April 20.

sion to its May 4 meeting.

The Vernon school system will con-duct a series of immunization clinics April 18 and 20 and the parochial schools will also be done April 20. Those students who received their vacche before age 1 or before 1965 must be revaccinated, school of-ficials said. State statutes require that each

tion. It will perform for the Music p.m.; and I through Z, 3 to 4 p.m. All those age 15 will report at 4 p.m. Registrations will not be Hebron accepted after 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Parents meeting

as the "Pub," and the owner and operator of Gran Sasso asked the He Plaza Shops on Route 66. He said Cafazzo now has an opport week not to allow the "Pub" to reopen as a cafe. They charged a cafe would cause the grant of the said cance the place of business in the plaza Shops on Route 66. The said Cafazzo now has an opport tunity to sell the property to Elaine Lylak, but she cannot get her liquor application approved by the local property to Elaine tunity to sell the property to term ago because tunity to sell the property to the local tunity to sell the property to Elaine tunity to sell the pro

They charged a cafe would cause he feels he does not have the space to zoning authority because of the dis-and reading director in the Vernon toniato soup, vegetable sticks, fruit.

urges landfill fence DEP

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operation for six months.

he said

of the sanitary landfill to contain blowing litter. Over the past few years

residents near the intersection of Plains Road and Route 31, where the dump is located, have appeared before the council to comgarbage blowing out of the andfill and onto the road. Last year the council directed Town Manager Frank Connolly to extend the landfill's surrounding fence to keep the debris in. To date Connolly has placed a small backstop (as yet unfenced) at the corner in question and has had wire affixed to some o the trees there to contain the litter. However, a picket fence

on the Plains Road portion is down, and papers are blowing out there. Coun cilman Douglas Whipple asked Connolly to take further measures and to report back to the council on the problem. In other business resi-

dent Paul Dietil turned over a bottle of champagne to the council that had been given to him by a balloonist who landed on the ice at Coventry Lake last week The pilot, Clayton Thomas, told Diehl that it was European tradition to pre sent wine to the owner o the property to which one

Since the town owns the lake, Diehl turned the bottle over to the council and suggested that it members make use of it in preparation for the budge hearings that will be held tonight and Thursday nigh at the high school. The balloon came to rest near Lakeview Terrace.

The council agreed t explore the possibility of a oint referendum before June 1 on town purchase of the Salvation Army land and on a charter revision that was worked out by a council-appointed commisson last year.

The council has asked the manager to have the Army extend the bond for deed on the property near the southern end of the lake until June 1 in order to find out if 50 percent federal funding will be available toward the purchase.

Coventry The Coventry Town Council has received a Council has received a report from the state bepartment of En-vironmental Protection (DEP) recommending fen-cing near the working face construction of the state before setting a cing near the working face construction of the state before setting a cing near the working face cing near the





We reserve the right to limit quantities

Area school lunch menus

Monday: Fish sandwich, cole slaw, french fries, cake square with frosting. Tuesday: Tacos, rice, corn chips, green cake. beans, choice of pudding with topping. Wednesday: Juice, chef's salad, roll, chocolate cake with frosting. Thursday: Western sandwich, thin over beit

Friday: Juice, cinnamon roll. Milk each day.

ice cream.

Vernon

Thursday: Juice, pizza, green salad, Friday: Frankfurt on roll, potatoes,

They charged a care would cause problems for the town and Robert Elliott, attorney for the "Pub's" owner, accused them of vindic-tiveness. Leo Marquis, who was at one time permittee at the Hebron Public House, addressing a hearing on a

public meetings slated

House, addressing a hearing on a request from Robert F. Cafazzo for a variance to permit the "Pub" to operate, said "the town is not operate, said "the town is not operate, said "the town is not operate on the "Pub" to operate, said "the town is not operate on the "Pub" to operate, said "the town is not operating the average of the property. "During a period when the "Pub" to operate, said "the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operate operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operating the average of the property the town is not operate. The town is not operate operating the average operating the average operating the average operating the average operating the town is not operate. The town is not operate operating the average operate operate. The toperate operate operate

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operate, said "the town is not prepared for another cafe." He said it is one thing to have a cafe where people stay long periods of time. Marquis also said the town is not prepared to have a cafe in the center. "If you don't believe me, check the

guidance department at Rham.

by Mozart, Handel, Schubert, Brahms, Kern, and Crouch. building. A public forum is scheduled at



Elementary Hebron Philip Andrews, owner and operator of Gran Sasso, said he has the "Pub," and the owner and as the "Pub," and the owner and set the "Pub," and the owner and se

Coventry

bread and butter, gingerbread with topping. Wednesday: Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, parsley potatoes, green beans, lemon fluff.

Monday: Orange Juice, hamburg on carrot sticks, Iruit squares.



den salad, Italian bread, pears. Tuesday: Meat and cheese pizza. vegetable soup, cole slaw, applesauce

Wednesday: Orange juice, salami grinder, garden salad, potato chips, fruit gelatin. Thursday: Chicken salad, macaroni beans, orange juice, pudding with top-In addition the "combo" is served daily as an alternate lunch for senior high students and faculty.

Elementary & Sykes Monday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, cole slaw, vanilla pudding, fruit. Tuesday: Beef stew, vegetables, rye

chips, fruit (Middle) and juice, pizza, Friday: Frankfurt on roll, potatoes,



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