ocated on Old Main Street, Goldman said that it was move would provide PEP School which was voted has been slated for possible the long range plan of class with a superior closed by the Board of closure since the accepprevious Boards of Educaeducational climate inEducation two years ago. tance of the Central Com- tion to eventually return cluding a science mittee report on efficient the ninth grade to the high classroom, as well as gym use of the towns school. He said the space and a playing field, figure of the conversion of educational facilities in development of high school said Goldman.

following the closing of

Ellsworth it should be the

ultimate goal to return the

the South Windsor High

"A careful look at the

Ellsworth enrollments

reveal that the next schoo

year is the last one that retains a common class

Goldman said that the

curriculum is usually Goldman said that the Ellsworth has not been es-According to Goldman's geared around a four-year administration is experien-

cing some problems with timate it to be between students who would ordinarily attend Ellsworth for the Grade 7 will go instead to the larger Timothy LAST FOUR DAYS... facility. Goldman said that

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tablished but he would es-



View from the tower

A view of downtown Rockville from the of- the city's older homes and in the center is the fice of the mayor in the tower of the Tolland County Superior Court building and in Memorial Building. The Fox Hill Tower front of that, some of the commercial area. shoots up into the skyline in the background. (Herald photo by Richmond) At the bottom of Fox Hill are shown some of

Fish club to meet Sunday

Polish American Citizens Fish Club will be Sunday at 2 Officers serving for the past year are: Dominic p.m. at the ballroom on Village Street. committees, adoption of rules and regulations to govern treasurer; and Max Sadlak, public relations. the 1980 prize fish entries, and election of officers. A

social hour will follow. This begins the club's 52nd year. It's one of the most active fresh water fishing clubs in the state. Annually a banquet is held in November and prizes are awarded for the best fish catches of seven fresh water species. The member catching the most eligible prize-money fish will be the top fisherman of the season. He will receive a trophy and his name will be inscribed on the permanent

All paid-up members of the parent PAC Club are eligi-

in pupil expense

ANDOVER - School Superintendent David Cattanach said Andover ranked 86th in per pupil cost in Connecticut. Figures released by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council show Andover spent \$1,701 per pupil in

Cattanach said the net current expenditure figures include costs for instruction, pupil services, instructional staff services, general administration, support services, exceptional pupil transportation, and tuition payments to other towns and regional school districts in the state. The 1978-79 statewide average expenditure per pupil in net current expenses was \$1,853.



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VERNON - The annual pre-season meeting of the will be held on opening day of the fishing season. Dowgiewicz, president: Stanley Dowgiewicz, vice presi-The meeting will start with activity reports by various dent; Clarence Suchecki, secretary; Carl Graf,

size relationship to the rest of the system," said Goldclosing of Ellsworth would mean a savings of about

last year's price for this year's rain Andover is 86th or shine coats...they're only 39.99



'Salute to Club Women'

Today, The Herald presents a "Salute to Club Women," a 16-page supplement listing many of the area clubs, their officers, their accomplishments and their goals.

These civic-minded organizations have made substantial contributions to the community, the state and the country. We, at The Herald, take this opportunity to say "Thank

Mauchester Evening Herald

Liaison committee on April agenda

da, and Mayor Stephen Penny doesn't technical people." know what it will discuss. But the Penny noted these were questions said the district has rejected this.

ding to Director William Diana's by town department heads.

effectively as possible because there

Board of Directors at its meeting

Robert Weiss said today he believes

that the position would more than

Coordinating Team.

This group would recommend how

cluding the newly hired director.

Other members would be from the

Board of Education and the Com-

the Eighth District and no answers," station to fight fires near the district station's utility to both fire Penny said. "Most aren't issues for perimeters, but a 1978 court ruling departments. the Eighth-District-Town liaison bother fooling around with questions calls within it.

on water improvement, sewer rates, Penny explained last night, respon- and other specifics better addressed

services, Manchester successfully

While the report stated a person to

gather data was necessary, it also

director responsibilities will be

monitoring and administering

systems to determine how effective-

ly human services are being

delivered, and eliminating duplica-

dations were predicted to take even

community will have due to

tion and fragmentation of human ser-

new director

vices in town are not delivered as exchange of ideas.

pay for itself because it would coor- vices in the community.

MANCHESTER - Human ser- offers advocacy and a successful

y Services Council on the stated a belief that the till is dry, and

eorganization of this crucial area this responsibility will have to be

restates earlier calls for the creation picked up by the director. Other

The report was delivered to the grants, development of reporting

dinate the programs offered in While the report conceded that the

human services, a field which the goals stated will take months to

Weiss commented that the figure longer. Among those was a sugges-

represents more than the total spent tion to house the entire human ser-

on police protection and is about vices operation in one place, like the

equal to the amount spent in the Lincoln Center. Another was to

public works and water and sewer determine what responsibility the

The report said Manchester fails in deinstitutionalization, an increasing

two critical areas of human services. movement in the field of han-

lack of comprehensive planning. To Currently, four department heads

The first is the lack of administrative dicapped and youthful offenders.

report estimates Manchester spends achieve, some of the recommen-

committee will be on the April agenthat can be better answered by the Penny has suggested the two fire departments share the facility, but

Buckland firehouse sale. And Penny committee. One of the issues iden- should be answered. repeated his adamant opposition to tified for the committee is selling One area was the questions the discussed such as possible problems of Buckland Fire Station to the Eighth trict would like the liaison to discuss, emergency number of 911. Utilities District. The town uses the the other was information on the Democratic Director Arnold tabled approving an agreement

discussion of the sale" Penny said he mittee cannot foresee "what it would The four Republican board identified in his letter to the district discuss down the road."

trict's questions would be better an issue. answered by the departments and not the directors, and requested board support on this view. Peter DiRosa, who supports the While opposing "a forum to allow liaison committee, said that a com-

agenda, that the only issue is the members support reactivating the directors two areas he believed Diana noted there were other areas

president, has suggested the station federal grants for the remainder. be rented to the district or used for a besides the sale that should be dis- maintenance garage, day care center, or cultural center.

Emergency Medical Services, in- of the Handiapped. MANCHESTER — Reactivating us to have productive discourse. Why prevents the town from responding to But Penny reiterated that the disvolving the use of paramedics is also. The agreement would allow the noted that the fire station sale was an allowing easier access for the hanissue, but that options for the fire sta- dicapped.

tion outside of the sale should be Rick Conti, representing IOH. explained the organization had \$100,-Gordon Lassow, Eighth District 000, and could conceivably receive

which contained word changes from In other discussion the board the original, until the directors

Center to open

Manchester Community College Student Center will be open for use omorrow after months of delay. Herbert Bandes, dean of ad-

ministrative affairs said today. Bandes said the student lounge, the bookstore, and the student activities and newspaper offices will be ready A state inspector has certified the Still to come are the use of the

cafeteria, the hot food facility and the student senate officies. Said Bandes, "Let's recognize that the center isn't 100 percent ready, but not enough (is lacking) to keep us Bandes said furniture would be

delivered and would soon be moved in. He said the other areas will not be ready until at least April 14. The announcement came as a result of meetings between school officials, contractors and state inspectors. The group met this morning, and have scheduled another meeting for Thursday. The campus has been

without a student center since the open in September, December, and

public funds were to be spent, and perform planning, administrative and evaluative functions. It would be made up of three human service Directors vote to buy 13 cruisers

March is for math

Intermediate students at Bowers Elemen- Kristen Perry plays "Math Mind Reading"

tary School created math games for the with Helena Bass at the school's Math Fair

Herald Reporter

munity Services Council. The group

MANCHESTER — Allowing the

Weiss requested seven midsize cited a state of Michigan study which than mid-size. These would be used for The board did not approve the adwould produce an annual report Police Department to be underprivate institutions that now deliver enough money to replace half the patrol. a large part of the human services in police car fleet.

implementing it, if the directors apartabout 26 cars. more than most communities, decrease next year's budget by this Manchester has approached human amount.

The report emphasizes that the in- Director Barbara Weinberg asked dividual is primarily responsible for for more information about the car the quality of life, and that outside fleet organizations serve to supplement. Weiss explained that the orders not form the base of this respon- had to be placed by April 16 for this

By MARY KITZMANN year's model. He recommended new mid-size cars given to the seek bids on both full and mid-size redebating the purchase of three ad-

tion because, according to the report, Buying the cars now would

meet the second failure, the report report directly to the general primary students so both age groups could Wednesday night. (Herald photo by Adam-

people who will be responsible for vehicles; Police Department uses the request.

suggests forming a Human Services manager in the town human services appreciate the role math plays in life and

services through joint public and Weiss' request reached the board late this week, and Democratic

buying this year because of the rising management.

thus stimulate interest. Here, from left,

The controversy of using full-size needed.

The report was produced by the received permission to bid for 13 among board members in discussing putting smaller cars on patrol citing budget.

should be moved into patrol use, and The board directed by Weiss to matters, the board narrowly avoided which we do not anticipate.

implementing it, if the directors approve. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, town departments administration and the departments administration and the floors who left the force were not department. space and equipment problems. departments, administration and the ficers who left the force were not purchased a number of full-size cars patrol cars as an experiment, areas to be identified by Weiss. The "The departments are scrupulous purchased a number of full-size cars patrol cars as an experiment, areas to be identified by Weiss. The Community Services were all in-replaced. This left the department for management that are "less than However, the board's policy was contrucks would replace two 1966 trucks. in not wasting money." Weiss volved in its production. All these with a surplus of about \$80,000. a year old." He believed that these tinuing full-size cars for patrol. In other questioning or money replied. "The problem is things

which could be used as a guide for manned last year, saved the town for patrol and four full-size for smaller cars for patrol, and agreed The board also approved However, Weiss noted that the equipsaying four full-size cars were not purchasing two, six-wheel dump ment "just died" and had to be trucks for the Highway Department replaced. Robert Weiss, town manager, or smaller cars for patrol surfaced But other directors disagreed with which was postponed in this year's However, Cassano noted the

car for the others. Penny noted that ding machines for the Collector of

The trucks, costing about \$87,000, process, if items, such as the dump

Despite FBI warnings

Iranians entering U.S.

The weather

thursday

Connecticut The House unanimously votes Classified . stiffer penalties for cross-burnings

approves extension of temporary condominium conversion moratorium law. Page 8. Obltuaries Sen. Edward Kennedy's cam- Peopletalk paign aides plan a primary strategy to build the coalition they say gives the Democratic party its TownTalk . Page 11. Weather Weather

In sports Detailed forecast on Page Maravich ignites Celtics again ... Chuck Barrera nationally cited by rifle group ... Page 13.

Inside today

and other incidents of racially motivated vandalism ... the Senate

being admitted under a policy that of vigilance. limits inspections and clashes with Those examinations, which follow In one case, an Iranian entered But immigration headquarters in

A United Press International in-ridiculed by the inspectors. A United Press International investigation into the processing of

Last Sunday, at John F. Kennedy with him photographs taken inside shall not be questioned as to whether Iranians has uncovered what International Airport in New York, a the U.S. Embassy in Tehran of they are pro or anti-shah, Khomeini amounts to an unwritten but real young man with a student visa issued hostages and conditions at the facili- or U.S.A. policy of avoiding any incident that at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, dated might provoke Iran and endanger the before the Nov. 4 takeover, was ad-American hostages in Tehran.

can do anything," grumbled a found a military-like field manual Asked about UPI's findings. White Immigration inspectors are frustrated inspector for the Im- that told how to make bombs and House press secretary Jody Powell frustrated. migration and Naturalization Ser- mines, fieldstrip the Israeli Uzi sub- said, "We are looking into it." "I pick up a piece of paper in one

the United States, presumably with examiner said later, "but I let him that at all." visas issued before the embassy in. My hands are so tied up that I Two weeks ago, President Carter Several said they have found takeover or visas issued in other couldn't stop him. Call the State told a news conference: "We have materials that would apply to the countries. The number grows at the Department and they say 'Give 'em a screened the immigrants very close- warning about terrorists - but none rate of about 50 a day. In the four waiver. We don't want an incident." ly, and in every instance, they have of the individuals was denied admisprevious years, 11,079 entered. Several INS agents said when they been determined to have a real, sion.

may be trying to enter the United country, government officials point were told "to avoid any incident"

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite While projecting an image of sought advice from the Iran working genuine, legal interest and reason for FBI warnings terrorists from Iran cracking down on Iranians in this group at the State Department, they coming to our country. States, thousands of Iranians are to "secondary inspections" as proof that might anger Iran and com- it's in accordance with the American plicate efforts to free the hostages. law."

presidential claims of close scrutiny. an initial check by INS agents, are without the required visa, but Washington have issued a memo to

mitted after such an secondary in- called Washington about this, he was or future participation in "I just about have to have the guy spection. told to waive the visa requirement demonstrations unles admit to me he is a terrorist before I During that check, the inspector UPI later obtained the photographs details of an arrest." told to waive the visa requirement. demonstrations unless related to the machine gun, and use a wide range of Commenting on the fact agents are hand and it tells me terrorists might

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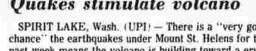
being told to avoid incidents, he be coming," said one. "Then I pick replied: "Our policy is not based on up another and it tells me not to ask

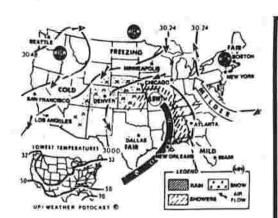
dergraduates, police said. Robert Brauer, 34, associate professor of accountancy, was feaching the Wednesday afternoon class in the was feaching the Wednesday afternoon class in the college's when he was shot to death, allegedly by Thomas tian reports say. D. Kakonis, 20. of Big Rapids. Authorities said they were not immediately sure what the motive was for the

Quakes stimulate volcano

SPIRIT LAKE, Wash. (UPI) - There is a "very good chance" the earthquakes under Mount St. Helens for the U.S. dependents evacuating past week means the volcano is building toward a erup-

federal officials Wednesday blocked off the only major of fear the assassination this week of Archbishop Oscar highway to the snow-covered mountain, 100 miles south Romero could led to renewed violence, an embassy of Seattle, and adjacent community of Spirit Lake. Most source said.





For period ending 7 a.m. EST 3/28/80, During Thursda night, snow will be expected from the southern Rockie nto the mid Plains, changing to rain and showers over the mid Mississippi valley, southeastward into the Gulf coastal area. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Weather forecast

50s, 10 C. Clear tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Sunny and mild Friday. Highs 55 to 60. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today and near zero percent tonight and Friday. Winds northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph today. Winds light and variable tonight and Friday Extended outlook

Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs around to the low

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Chance of rain Saturday ending Sunday. Fair weather Monday Overnight lows will be in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Vermont: Rain likely Saturday. Chance of showers room" consists of "a shelter on four posts for them Sunday and Monday. Mild. Afternoon highs mid 40s to to get in out of the rain." But they're not commid 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s. plaining. They're living about as well as goats ever Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain over the do. It all came about when federal funds for grounds weekend. Clearing Monday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s

The Almanac

Lows in the 30s.

By United Press International Today is Thursday, March 27, the 87th day of 1980 with

279 to follow The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries American publisher of prints, Nathaniel Currier - of Currier and Ives - was born March 27, 1813. On this date in history:

In 1634, Leonard and George Calvert, English colonist bought a tract of 30 acres on the St. Charles River and established what is now called Maryland.

In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev replaced Nikolai Bulganin premier of the Soviet Union. In 1964, an earthquake in Alaska left 17 people dead and

image estimated at \$750 million. In 1977, two Boeing 747 jets collided and burst in mes in the Canary Islands, killing 577 people. thought for the day: U.S. politician Wendell Willkie The Constitution does not provide for first- and

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday New England

Connecticut 567 Massachusetts 5548 New Hampshire: 4574. Rhode Island 0188.

-ond-class citizens."

Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday i New England. Massachusetts: Yellow 296, Blue 97, White 9,

Rhode Island 990, 4843, 35874, 054917. Vermont: B-4, 1-29, N-34, N-39, N-41, N-42, G-55, O-67, O-74. The bonus letter was G and the jackpot was not

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Heart specialist Michael Vietcong testimony sought

homes and the rest were urged to follow suit.

DeBakey arrived Wednesday on a jetliner carrying medical supplies and blood and immediately visited his defense. Mohammed Reza Pahlavi for what was officially from an enlarged cancerous spleen.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - All U.S. Em-As a precaution for an eruption, county, state and bassy dependents were evacuated from El Salvador out

All gassed up

-Peopletalk----

vent's heating and electric bills were soaring - so

the nuns did what they do best. They prayed - and

anted up their last \$10,000 to drill a wildcat natural

gas well. At 2 700 teet, the drilling crew they bired

hit a gusher. Says Sister Joan Chittister. "We took

every last red cent out of the bank to pay for the

drilling. This house was alive with prayer. We were

blessed. It was a success. It's God's providence and

maybe a bit of luck." And she adds, "Over a 25-year

period, we figure this could save us half a million

Mitchelson, "Judge Arthur Matthews is trying to

settle the custody problem under new California

process favoring joint custody when possible to pre-

vent a 'Kramer vs. Kramer' situation where the

result was onesided." They aren't fighting over

The city of Tampa, Fla., has a dozen new workers

to keep weeds and grass trimmed around its water

plant, and it sounds awful. Says mayoral press

secretary Glenda Pender, "They're not members of

any union so they work 24 hours a day, seven days a

week for just free room and board." The "free

keepers expired and Water Department engineer

Charles Bryant requisitioned "two grass-eating

goats." He got them, 10 more were donated, and the

Grace Stick, the one-time hard-drinking, heavy doping lead singer for the Jefferson Starship, now

straight, sober and promoting her new book on

national talk shows: "I've never done any of these

straight shows. I like it, though. There's so many

different life styles. But it is still hard to imagine

Grace Slick sitting next to Julia Childs and chatting

Dinah Shore will play a rare two-week concert

series this fall when she turns out for the Valley

Forge Music Fair in Devon, Pa., in August,

followed by a September appearance at the West-

Lauren Bacall and Maureen Stapleton are the

costars when R.S.O.'s film, "The Fan," starts

shooting next week in New York ... Meryl Streep -

"Kramer Vs. Kramer" behind her - begins work

next month in London on "The French Lieutenant's

Woman" ... Charlie Rich will be in London next

month to attend the International Festival of Coun-

try Music ... Lynn Redgrave is in Paris to costar

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) - Author Norman

Mailer has been ordered to pay his fourth ex-wife

Barnstable Frobate Judge Shirley R. Lewis has

ordered Mailer to pay Beverly Rentz Bently Mailer

the \$575, plus \$200 per week for support of their two

The judge also ordered Mailer to deliver personal

Mailer had claimed during testimony he was

\$575 per week in alimony for the next seven years,

plus any inflation increases during that time.

property he is holding to his ex-wife.

with Roger Moore in MGM's "Sunday Lovers."

Mailer must pay

teen-age children

\$400,000 in debt.

bury Music Fair in New York ... James Garner,

money. Both have plenty.

Capricorn brigade was born.

with Mery Griffin

Glimpses

Quote of the day

Getting their goats

Stills vs. Veronique

Thousands of Salvadorans jammed the National of the approximately 60 area residents have left their Cathedral Wednesday to view Romero's body. Meanwhile, the factional violence the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize had so often condemned claimed 19 more victims.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) - Robert Garwood, the Marine private charged with desertion and collaboration with the North Vietnamese, wants to return to Vietnam

to collect testimony from his former Vietcong guards for Attorneys for Garwood, whose court-martial enters its described as a courtesy call. The exiled shah is suffering fourth day today, said the testimony of the POW camp guards and communist officials could shed light on his ac-rescued and his money problems will be eased by contivities as a prisoner of war. Garwood, 33, is accused of joining with the Vietcong in the late 1960s.

Windfall tax vote due

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Even its persistent adver- week's upset results are "a dip in the road," as Carter's saries admit the controversial \$227.7 billion oil windfall campaign chairman Robert Strauss says, or a real turprofits tax is as good as passed by the Senate.

Opponents planned three separate efforts to kill the bill today, but assistant Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said Wednesday they would fail, and the Senate would vote on final passage immediately

President Carter wants the windfall profits tax to capture for public use some of the \$1 trillion in unexpected earnings Treasury officials estimate oil companies will realize this decade due to decontrol of domestic oil

Campaign changes seen

Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign morale has been tributions in the wake of the New York and Connecticut victories. And President Carter's people are re-thinking

But only the approaching primaries - beginning with Wisconsin and Kansas Tuesday - will tell whether this ning against the president, as the Kennedy people hope.

ford Standard Metropolitan Area."

ment of Transportation rule in favor

would be needed for the remaining 10

of the dissenting Windsor group.

Regional board endorses The Benedictine Sisters of Erie, Pa., were just about at the end of their economic rope. The con-

By MARTIN KEARNS

Herald Reporter HARTFORD - The Policy Board Legislature's Transportation Com- construction will, "adversely affect of the Capitol Region Council of mittee has already sent to the state the citizens of the long-established, Governments overwhelmingly endorsed the tablish rail service between the minority residents of the Hartwidening of Interstate 91 north of Manchester and Hartford. Hartford, and construction of The state Department of Transporture Wilson is part of Windsor, located Interstate 291 through Manchester tation supported the plan. William just north of Hartford. Planned and South Windsor.

ficials, charged with developing this commuter traffic increased on I-91 noise, air pollution and congestion in It's a switch for Marvin Mitchelson. This time region's transportation policy from 40,000 to 90,000 cars each year. the area. he's representing the husband in the divorce case, through 1995, had considered five Hartford, he said, could not be The suit could delay, and perhaps and no big community property problems are being transportation options. The final \$270 served exclusively by mass transit million plan, the same one because only 20 percent of those cars system, should the federal Departcontested. What is contested in the parting of the ways in Los Angeles between Stephen Stills and recommended by CRCOG's are headed downtown. French singer ex-wife Veronique is custody of their son. 6-year-old Christopher. Stills first won the fight, but Veronique got it reversed last May. Says

tion with 1-84 in Hartford to Rt. 159 in ported the resolution, said, "You federal funds, under the Highway Windsor Locks, to include three lanes have to feel for the thousands of peo- Trust Fund, construction must be in each direction and one high oc- ple who have to use I-91," angered planned by 1983 and begun by 1986. cupancy vehicle lane in each direc. Windsor residents were planning ac- Federal monies would pay for 90 per-Widening of 1-91, from Rt. 159 in proposal.

field, to include three lanes in each direction. with two lanes in each direction. The Board's decision will be sent to in the Department of Transportation will consider it as part of the region's Environmental Impact Statement Should they rule that the plan will

Committee's recommendation, the sor, three officials sought to increase gional officials rejected three other proposals that would have Mayor Ed Havens of South Windsor placed greater emphasis on mass supported a resolution to conduct an

Dana Hanson, executive direction between Enfield and Hartford, and to of CRCOG, said that while the deci- refurbish an old rail line if the study sion does not call for further develop- proved cost effective. ment of rail service, "it did not Vernon Mayor Marie A. Herbst enpreempt it." The Board, he said, dorsed a resolution against widening could still file separate rail plans I-91 and against building I-291, supwith federal officials. Such a request, porting the results of a Windsor Town he said, would require extensive Council vote. That resolution called for improving the ramps and in-Nor does the decision nullify any terchanges along the northern cor-

efforts on the part of the state Highway Expansion has already filed Legislature to reinstitute com- suit against the expanding interstate muter rail service in the region. The system. The complaint alleges the Wednesday Finance Committee, a bill to es- integrated community of Wilson and

Lazarek, deputy commissioner, said highway construction, residents say, The 30-member board of town of- that in the four years of the study, will claim 50 homes and increase Transportation Committee, in- But while Transportation Com-

mittee leader Ed Savino, first select-· Widening of I-91, from its junc- man from Windsor Locks who sup- In order to take advantage of tion that could kill the entire cent of the cost while state funds

Windsor Locks to the state line in En- A Windsor group, People Against percent.

• Construction of I-291, between I86 in Manchester and I-91 in Windsor, Nost backed roads: Washington, where federal officials in the Department of Transportation

MANCHESTER - While the ridor; establishing express bus serfavorably affect air quality levels, majority of town officials voted vice along the route; improvement the plan will move into the design Wednesday in favor of the widening of I-91 and construction of I-291 In supporting the Transportation through Manchester and South Wind-Hartford.

analysis of commuter rail service

in to the rail service north of Hart ford; and improving Rt. 5, east of

Ellington's representative, First safety standards, increased use of bus service and only the construction of high occupancy vehicle lanes north of Hartford. She did not vote for the widening of I-91 to include three lanes in each direction. Officials supporting the Board's

decision were Stephen Cassano of Manchester; George Dagon of East Hartford: Constantine Constantine of Glastonbury; and Bolton's represen-

Peach says he'll leave if five ask resignation

HARTFORD (UPI) - City are required to force a city manager saying a formal request for the Manager Donald C. Peach says he to resign. But Peach said he would resignation would have to be made at will step down if a majority of the quit if the ballots of five council a public meeting. City Council votes for his resignation members, creating a majority. at a meeting later this week.

tion with the city clerk calling a R. Martin. special council meeting for Friday to Peach said he met with Ludgin and Juan but was expected to return to discuss Peach's future at the post. the three others Tuesday night and Hartford in time for Friday's

called for his outster

By City Charter, six council votes was asked to resign. He told them no, meeting.

Peach's comments came Ludgin's resolution was also signed A fifth vote against Peach could Wednesday after Deputy Mayor by council members Antoinette L. come from councilor Antonio Gn-Robert F, Ludgin filed a brief resolu-Leone, Olga W. Thompson and Mary zalez who was vacationing in San

Concern, wonder, anger

DAVE LAVALLEE Herald Reporter

Peach, who served as the Glaston- the atmosphere in Hartford. bury town manager for 19 years, may "There is nothing but absolute sup-

government to the a council-manager gusting," Kinne said.

housing.
Peach had strongly advocated parPeach had strongly advocated par-GLASTONBURY - Some are ticipation in the block grant tine Constantine said it is just the reacting with concern while others program, but political leadership fact that Peach might not be accep-

These are just some of the reac- Town Council Minority Leader competence. This is not a question of Don't competence. tions local residents have had to Henry Kinne said many people have than Glastonbury. He has had to Donald C. Peach's predicament as been stopping in at his business on satisfy other groups and sometimes Main Street to talk about Peach and the City Council likes to tread on adbe ousted if the Hartford City Council port for Don in the town," Kinne the Hartford post, he should have lit-

tle trouble finding a new position. "There isn't a better town "He has had numerous job offers Peach was the Glastonbury town manager in the country. He is facing and he could probably still consider manager since 1960 after the town the worst political situation in the one of his earlier offers, Bennington, switched from a selectman form of Hartford City Council. It's dis- Vt.." Constantine said.

residents' strong opposition to the going to miss him when they get job if they would have let him," federal block grant program and its

Sabena to buy P&WA engines

EAST HARTFORD - Sabena Belgium World Airlines has selected Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's JT9D engines to power the airline's new fleet of Airbus Indistrie A310

The Belgian carrier ordered three A310s and took options on three additional aircraft, equipped with P&WA's JT9D-7R4D engines. The aircraft are scheduled for delivery beginning in 1983. The orders and options represent

business to P&WA Last week P&WA received orders for their engines from China and Western airlines that will bring \$110 million in new business to the East Hartford-based company, a division of United Technologies.

more than \$30 million in new engine

Sabena becomes the second airline to specify P&WA engines for the new A310 aircraft, a smaller, more advanced version of the A300 aircraft. Swissair placed the first order for this aircraft last year when it purchased 10 A310s and took options on ten more with Dash 7R4 engine. The Dash 7R4 is an advanced technology JT9D P&WA engine with improved fuel efficiency.

Back bottle bill

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Garden Club unanimously voted in their March meeting to support the Bottle Bill. The members feel sufficient time must be given to show the effectiveness of the bill. In addition to the environmental and economic considerations of the

Gee, that's neat The second annual Highland Park School Science Fair Wednesday night featured over 100 exhibits, that brought expressions of amazement to the faces of the youngsters. Here, John Campbell of Manchester listens and watches the bill, members have noticed less can effect of sounds through the use of an oscilloscope and earphones while students look on. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Lupien had been appointed last fall board approved a request of Robert

controversy his comments sparked, promotions. The board instituted a

Auditorium to be named in honor of Wally Fortin

Citizens' Center Auditorium will be genocide of World War II. named after Wally Fortin, the director of senior citizens. The Board of for an unspecified term. After the Weiss, town manager, to approve Directors unanimously approved the suggestion last night.

1939. In 1956 he became the recreation director and in 1967 the senior citizens director. After the vote, Republican Director William Diana, endorsed the

The auditorium will be dedicated during a May ceremony.

board's policy of honoring living per-

the Board of Directors decided to set hiring freeze last month. Approval of Fortin, 60, started as a volunteer an office term from January to promotions was given with the Recreation Department worker in December, thus allowing Lupien's stipulation they do no result in a inreplacement. crease of personnel. The appointment had been tabled The board also approved for months while the Republicans reclassifying two clerk-stenographer searched for a replacement. The Republicans also nominated persons, in the Town Attorney's Of-

University of Connecticut professor the classification Three committee appointments of mathematics, was nominated

majority of citizens at a public Gauvin, 40 Faulkner Drive, as an agree

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Manchester's representative to the she was tax collector for the Eighth ment of Transportation. The regional Forum of the Capital Region District. The Ethics Commission agreements usually are routine decided in January she should not matters, and generally cross many Lupien's removal from the forum have the two posts concurrently. channels, Weiss explained. Having was urged by an overwhelming The board also appointed Paul the town manager sign the hearing in November. Lupien alternate to the Zoning Board of Directors consider a topic several angered the community during a Appeals. Gauvin replaced Pete times, as the terms and conditions board meeting in which he citicized a Slyvester who recently was ap- are approved.

Robert Smith, 43 Harvard Road, to fice, and the Assistant Manager's Of replace Elizabeth Sadloski on the fice, are believed to have acquired town Board of Tax Review. Smith, a the skills and responsibility to merit

In other personnel matters the

were made last night by the board. after Mrs. Sadloski was found to have The board also approved permis-John Smyth, of 48 Strawberry a possible conflict of interest. While sion for Weiss to continue signing Lane, will replace Frank Lupien as serving on the Board of Tax Review, agreements with the state Depart-

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Student loans may end

ding public colleges in Connecticut due to the state's the federal rules. repeated failure to follow audit procedures. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., arranged a meeting for submitted to federal authorities in the belief they would today between state higher education officials, the state satisfy the requirements.

Education's program review office. The federal grant and loan programs provided students at state schools with about \$28 million this academic year. Officials say no private college in Connecticut is pelieved to be in jeopardy.

The cutoff would affect students at the University of Connecticut, the state's four regional colleges, five technical colleges and 12 community colleges. Public and private colleges are required to conduct detailed audits of student grants under five federal aid

A letter sent to the presidents of the the state's public colleges earlier this month said "the U.S. commission of education intends to terminate the eligibility of your institution" from the programs. Mark Sullivan, fiscal coordinator for the state Board of

Scholarship help available at MHS

MANCHESTER - The following scholarships are available to Manchester High School students. Applications are available in the guidance office. Students should be aware of the application deadlines, which are given. International Association of Business Communicators April 25:

National Council of Jewish Women May 1-Jewish Children's Service Organization, no deadline: Jostin's Foundation, no deadline, Technical Careers Institute, April 1; Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Auxiliary to Hartford Dental Society, no deadline:

Association of Jewish Registered Nurses, April 15 Marjorie Sells Trust Boy Scout Scholarship, April 1 American Society of Professional Estimators, April 15: American Legion Parley Scholarship, April 1: American Legion Auxiliary, March 30: Connecticut Glass Dealer's Association, March 30:

St. Joseph College Tuition Scholarship, no deadline;

Connecticut Golf Association Caddie Scholarship: June Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford, April 21 Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford, American Women's Business Association, April 1.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal officials say they may lligher Education, said he wasn't worried about possible cut off grants and loans to thousands of students attended to the cutoffs, claiming there had been problems interpreting Sullivan said the routine reports of state auditors were attorney general's office and the federal Department of



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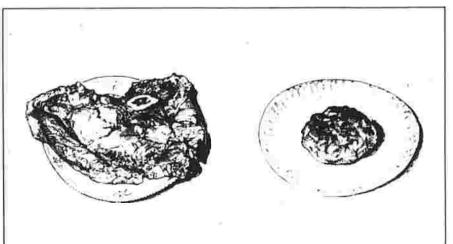
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programs and seeing which ones we

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wonder about the reasons. And some was divided on the issue. persons are just angry. the Hartford city manager.

votes for his resignation Friday at 3 said.

grappling with the problems employees supported him. associated with growth and with "The employees in Hartford are "He thought he could have done the

requirements to provide low-cost workers would have grown to ap-

table to the new people in power. ministrative turf," Constantine said. Constantine said if Peach leaves

Kinne said Peach's hiring fair to the minority groups. Kinne said Peach was extremely Peach announced his resignation in procedures were always fair in "He advocated changes in the Glastonbury last May, after Glastonbury and that all of the educational system to help the YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH . 3 DAYS ONLY . NO DOWN PAYMENT WARRANTY 100% SHOP

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> simply raise taxes or go deeper in debt. major breakthrough at the State Capitol. State Senator Richard Schneller and Representative Gardner Wright, co-chairman

> > The Jobmakers

– Editorial – Coventry police demands

The demand for more and Kjellquist's resignation. more municipal services, at Working with limited to run the department. a time when budget resources, the department A search for a new chief in resources are limited, has been forced to do the best Coventry is underway and we probably led to the resigna- it could. tion of Coventry Police Chief Kjellquist has been lauded search for a new person to

Robert Kjellquist. The Coventry department he announced his resignation. ment. department.

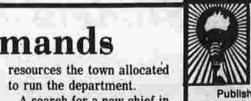
ficers were slow to respond untenable situation where the new chief. frustration which led to Chief unrealistic in terms of the the commitment the town is to meet established goals, the best as he leaves.

wish the town the best in its from many directions since head the troubled depart-

crime, investigate accidents ficers of the department, we of the new chief should be benefit from a better un-many problems are beyond and handle an increasing ad- have heard little substantive realistic and remind derstanding of the scope the his control seems unwise. ministrative load for the criticism of the way he per- everyone to keep police department can be expected. We hope this experience formed his duties as chief. protection in perspective. to provide. The department responds We wonder if Kjellquist fell We suggest the town define Police protection is one of examination of the Coventry to an average of nearly 400 victim to the pressures for a number of goals and objecthe key interests of a compolice department to deter-

calls for service every quality service on a limited tives for the police depart- munity. Complaints that police of- It seems the chief was in an level of frustration for the derstanding of the scope of will continue to hamper a

to calls for service probably desire to improve services By making the expec- resources that must be provements unlikely. contributed to the level of was shared by all, but was tations clear and by outlining provided to the department We wish Chief Kjellquist



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willing to make to provide future problems may be has eight officers and three Although it appears he was We hope those involved resources to the police forestalled. police cruisers to fight not popular among the of- keep in mind the expectations department, the town will Sacrificing the chief when will result in a thorough

ment to prevent an increased When there is a clear un- Chief Kjellquist's resignation the department and the new chief and will make im-

Letters

Educational needs

Following is a copy of a letter sent budget, for to cut the budget, leading to Town Manager Robert Weiss to a cut in services, under the guise regarding the proposed Board of of saving the taxpayer money can, in Education budget. To the editor:

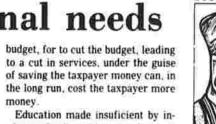
As a parent of two school-age Education made insuficient by inchildren, and a taxpayer in the Town adquate funding aids unemployment of Manchester, I am writing to and boosts the welfare rolls. Educarequest you support the Board of tion without dollars for innovation, Education budget for 1980-81 and which cannot afford the changes

I am concerned with what I see as in teaching materials and physical beginning of elitist system of educa- plant to keep pace with a rapidly tion in the Town of Manchester. A changing society, can only produce system whereby the lack of adequate individuals who will be ill-equipped budget funding will pave the way to to function in that society and inwholesale cuts in the areas of music, dividuals certainly incapable of being art, physical education and extra- productive (in the economic sense) curricular activities for that society

A system whereby only those who Finally, education without comare financially secure will be able to mitment to a generation of young them with private lessons.

their future (and wo can deny that Statistics show that despite children flourish with the basic need declining school enrollments, private fulfilled by trust), is education school enrollments have increased in designed to fail. response to the demands for quality I understand that citizens are education. I find this trend distur- rebelling against increases in taxes. bing, as it is counter productive to but as a taxpayer and as a parent, my maintaining quality education in the priority lies in providing our children public school system, from the stand- with the best education that can be be thrown out of work. point that quality students are afforded them and, I "trust" this seeking private education. I also see town desires no less. this as further evidence of support of Thank you for your consideration. an elitist system.

A decision must be made in favor of supporting the Board of Education







The Herald in Washington

afford to expose their children to people who, at the very least, these important areas by providing deserve our trust in providing for Carter unlikely to stop inflation

reduce the rate of inflation. For the it."

director of President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stabilitv. Bosworth left the administra-

mind, and speak it he did to a group three years.

of reporters the other day.

"gradualism" are not likely to election and can't do anything about The Carter administration, which

and will hemorrhage worse than ever 11.75 for 1980. once the bandaid is removed.

tion to return to
the Brookings
Institution, a believes they are needed, and needed
for two or three years, so every
group in society will share in the
group in society will share in the group liberal think tank, during the past burden - including labor unions, such likely emergencies as oc- people all had pitched in to send year. He is now freer to speak his whose contracts sometimes run for casional crop disruptions or energy clothes. I brought my camera and all

Although Carter recently reaf- era as an example of how wage and To alter that scenario, he calls for wanted to see. firmed his "absolute opposition to price controls, coupled with other other highly unpalatable measures in Then the little nun took me by the wage and price controls." Bosworth measures, could succeed in bringing addition to wage and price controls. hand, showed me the broken swings, believes the time has come to bite down prices. Inflation then was For example, he suggests a direct the pump that needed fixing, the the bullet and clamp on such con-reduced from 15 percent to 1 percent limitation on oil imports, which sleeping babies, the sick ones. I'm trols. He thus takes sides on the issue in less than 18 months, he says. would force the United States to not sure I wanted to see these things, with his former boss's rival. Sen. Whatever steps are taken will have choose between "direct rationing or but she showed me things she wanted to be very painful to bring down infla- price increases to reduce demand." me to see.

"The ideal time to take such action tion to acceptable levels, he Bosworth also urges restrictions on I felt good, knowing I had done is now," said Bosworth. "1980 is a emphasizes. In a chapter of a new new housing starts and a continua- what I saw to do. But she saw many year of economic slack, now is the volume just released by Brookings, tion of slow demand growth. time to do it. I know it's an election Bosworth says "there is no cheap year, but waiting and throwing away means of breaking an inflation that 1980 is a high price to pay for an elec- has become deeply imbedded in the private-sector productivity, which he wanted to hear. economic structure

Bosworth believes politics is a "The political problem is to shift years, and for reasons which these my brethren, you have done it major factor in the nation's the focus of public discussion away economists have yet to understand. to me," she seemed to say. Because economic woes. During the first two from the fruitless search for painless. Tax incentives for capital formation she didn't speak a word of English.

By LEE RODERICK says Bosworth. "Then, two years policy is becoming increasingly un-WASHINGTON - The Carter ad- into his term he finds they aren't palatable and makes the ultimate ministration's economic policies of simple, but then he's facing another solution more difficult."

is now working with Congress in an approach to work, 10 to 15 million Most economists discount the long- attempt to balance next year's Americans eventually would have to term effectiveness of wage and price federal budget, in January predicted controls, which have been tried inflation for the 1980 calendar year That grim assessment comes from before in the United States, as would be 10.4 percent. Faced with Barry Bosworth, until recently the recently as under Richard Nixon. soaring inflation of over 18 percent They regard controls as little more during the first months of this year. than a band-aid over a gaping wound, however, the administration now aware that an orphanage was being which will only increase in pressure predicts an overall inflation rate of run by a Vietnamese nun in our little

Bosworth points to the Korean War flation rate higher still.

Thoughts

town. I sent a letter to my family in Bosworth goes the administration Ohio indicating that there were about But Bosworth is undeterred. He one better, predicting that every 62 refugee children living here and

price boosts - which will lift the in- the kids lined up with smiling faces as I took their pictures. That's what I

more things than I wanted to. She told me a lot about our human Finally, Bosworth focuses on nature, about blindness, than I notes has fallen drastically in recent "As you have done it to the least of

years of every president's term, he solutions to the question of how the and other innovations are necessary. She didn't have to doesn't do anything about underlying costs of the adjustments can be he says, to increase productivity - Rev. David B. Stacy economic problems "because he allocated in the most equitable way. "the only thing that can improve the Associate Pastor hinks they're simple problems." The alternative of a continued drift in standard of living for everyone." Concordia Lutheran Church

Carter's ploy stymie Vesco grand jury probe

By JACK ANDERSON the foreman of the grand jury which resign in protest. He complained in a creating confusion. The department this is what happened. But according presidential commission to help

in the White House, best by foreign Vesco, an international swindler, to "coverup that "coverup activities of several witnesses before they two lie detector tests." crises and economic woes, have buy White House influence. are being orchestrated within the could testify against white House inanother worry that refuses to go There is nothing suave or subtle Department of Justice under the continuates. This had the effect of dis-House version of the incident. In any all this. Instead, the federal political embarrassment in an elec- American of simple, stubborn in- protected at all costs." He accused in advance.

Justice Department sources, to of the grand jury system. sidetrack a grand jury investigation of the Robert

Vesco scandal But an unassuming citizen named Ralph Ulmer won't let them get away

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cuss the case with outsiders, not even him, the sources say.

Later at home, he has often stayed up vestigation have told my associate administration. reviewing the notes and piecing believes the Justic Department is witness in the case. He was informed Justice Department meeting for the down.

WASHINGTON — The Georgians has been investigating attempts by letter to Judge William Bryant that also rushed ahead with indictments to official sources, he failed at least select federal judges.

away. It could cause them great about Ulmer. He is just an average cept that the administration must be crediting the unwelcome testimony event, the president had a legal prosecutors, who owe their jobs to obligation to report the Vesco bribe the president, questioned him on tegrity, a quiet, concerned American the Carter administration of Now there are signs that the offer to the Justice Department, videotape According to sources who They have tried, according to who believes deeply in the integrity "duplicity" and "manipulation." Justice Department is preparing to which he failed to do. But a curious have seen the secret videotape, the The judge refused to accept his wrap up the case by next month when note in the president's handwriting procedutors asked only perfunctory He also has an inquiring mind, and resignation, and Ulmer is still the grand jury's term expires. A turned up in the investigation. Carter questions and got back publiche has filled it with the details of the pressing the administration for the premature halt to the investigation asked then Attorney General Griffin relations answers. The president's case. As each witness has testified, answers to incriminating questions, will leave a lot of loose ends; it will Bell to "please see Spencer Lee of response to many of the questions Ulmer has taken meticulous notes. Sources close to the grand jury in- also limit the damage to the Carter Albany when he requests an ap- was that he didn't recall the events. pointment."

together the evidentiary fragments. He scrupillously has refused to dis-House. Other grand jurors agree with 1977, that Vesco had offered "a large" pointed him three months later to the procedure compromised the Vesco. sum of money" to gain entree to the Judicial Nominating Committee. investigation, perverted the grand He is a plodding, conscientious his wife. But he has let his colleagues. The department has conducted the White House, But Harden claimed he. Thus the man who the White House jury system and set a dangerous. fellow, with a docile manner and a from the grand jury know that he is investigation in a haphazard manner, had persuaded the middleman, White admittedly knew had been involved precedent. He presented his objeccharacter of granite Unfortunately troubled by evidence of a White constantly shifting prosecutors, in- House crony Spencer Lee IV, to pull in an illegal scheme to defraud the tions to Judge Bryant in person and for the White House crowd, he is also House coverup. Once he tried to troducing procedural disruptions and out of the deal. Lee also swore that U.S. government wound up with a in writing.

But the grand jury never got a

No grana jurors were present to ask long past midnight painstakingly Gary Cohn that the jury foreman still President Carter himself was a key The president not only sought a follow-up questions and pin him

Save those scribbles; it will help children learn

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI** Education Editor

The toddler, proudly bearing a blob of mud on his uplifted palms, pads into the kitchen this day.

"Mud pie," the apple of Mom's eye says, curling up

ends of his mouth in a winsome way. Mom's ever-present smile is jolted by the next words out of toddler "Better freeze it so it won't go bad." Question: Will it unsettle the child's creative vibes. dent his psyche, and ruin his life if Mom does not stash

the "pie" in the fridge? Maybe not ruin his life, some experts say, but some damage might be done to his creative leanings if she doesn't go through the motions of honoring his request. To help a child learn, they say, it's necessary to treasure, keep and, when possible, display his creations. And, as veteran parents know, mud pies are works of art.

This is Tip No. 21 among 52 in a new free pamphlet on ways parents can help children learn - especially preschool and elementary kids - from the California Teachers Association and the National Education

Association. Tip 21 says: "Proudly display your child's best creations on the

wall, door, or bulletin board. Give frequent opportunities for the expression of artistic ability. So by the fronts of their refrigerators, cupboard doors, walls and doors you'll be able to tell which parents in the neighborhood are good at encouraging child's artistic talent. If the walls and doors are loaded with kid creations, that's good. If they're not, that's bad. Another tip: Put a sign on a lamp that says I-a-m-p. A

sign on the desk says d-e-s-k. And in the bathroom, kitchen, bedrooms most things have signs on them - each spelling the name of the object. Helps little kids learn words and l-e-t-t-e-r-s. Even spelling.

Ed Foglia, president of the California Teachers

Association, Burlingame, Calif., said the tips are aimed at helping parents - child's first teacher - to become "partners in education." "It isn't hard," he said. "Young children learn as

naturally as they breathe. One tip urges Mom or Dad to read aloud to pre-school children - hooting, growling, barking, tooting, meowing, whistling, sighing, crying, huffing, puffing, screaching, or what-not, as story demands. Parents with low tolerance to noise will need to develop

protective deafness - or reach for earplugs - when following advice in another tip: encouraging child's At the crawling-n-toddling stages that means you should tolerate your kid thumping a metal pot, skillet or

pan with potato masher. That headspliting noise is just junior getting a loud start on a career in music or - sound Other tips in the booklet tell how parents can use bingo, dominoes, toy telephones, card games, board games,

calendars and clocks with large numbers to help a child get acquainted with the world of numbers. A sampling of other suggestions: -"Widen your child's horizons with visits to airport, docks, courthouse, museum, historic landmarks, factories, a newspaper - whatever is available in your com-

munity. Some television stations and local newspapers schedule guided tours." -"Encourage your child to be a collector. Provide a

place for collections even if it is just a dresser drawer, a soapbox, or a shelf in the bookcase. An upended orange crate provides shelves for display of rocks, insects, leaves, stamps, shells. A dime-store picture frame can display collections of flowers, leaves and even insects. -"Be subtle in helping your child learn. Keep things



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Bush's brother Billy is his staunchest supporter



Bucky Bush admits he is no Billy Carter. But William "Bucky" Bush, bank president, Yale graduate and youngest of the four Bush brothers, is enthusiastic when he talks about his brother George's campaign for the White

U.S. highways are crumbling | NAME

By United Press International

America's battle against spiraling gasoline prices has MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY ADULT unwittingly driven the nation toward a new calamity

Across the United States, transportation officials are pleading with state lawmakers for money to keep the nation's 3.1 million miles of paved roads from falling Alabama, Missouri and Ohio already have called tem-

porary halts to needed work. Maine's acting transportation commissioner has warned he might lay off hundreds of workers unless he gets several million dollars worth of And in Iowa, the transportation department reports it

has made basic improvements on just 540 miles of roads in the past five years. At that rate it will take two centuries to resurface the entire 10,000-mile system. "I wouldn't say it's a crisis situation yet, but it sure is building toward one," said Joe Rhodes, executive director of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials

"We've got a highway system nationwide that's heading toward a Penn-Central debacle." America's traditional road-building funds are being gouged two ways. First, the inflation rate for paving is shooting far above the overall rate - up 51 percent in

Iowa during a recent 18-month stretch. At the same time, the nation's burgeoning fleet of fuelefficient autos is cheating the gasoline tax, the main more miles but using less gas, and thus paying less tax. It's the classic case of an old system that fails when times change.

The obvious answer is to revise the gas tax. Most legislatures are considering that. State and federal road experts agree the changes must come soon, before the road systems in all 50 states can't

afford to fix more than a few potholes. The federal government also must change its traditional approach by becoming more involved in repairing present highways rather than building new ones. The heart of every roads program is the fuel tax, charged each American every time he buys gasoline. The

federal take is 4 cents per gallon, while most states get from 7 to 11 cents. Diesel taxes usually are a little less. The tax has been around for decades, reaping billions of dollars for the flurry of road-building since World War II. The pot grew bigger each year as more people drove, while the costs of laying concrete stayed pretty much the same because the inflation rate was much lower than it is

Then oil prices soared. Americans responded by purchasing fuel-efficient autos. As they become more common, the Treasury Department predicts, the miles-per-gallon rating of the average auto will rise from 14 54 in 1981 to 16 72 in 1987

The result? More fuel consumed, but less gas tax paid Federal officials estimate gasoline use dropped 2.5 percent last year from the 112.2 billion gallons purchased in 1978, while road use in most states increased.

"There's going to come a point where we can sustain a 3.5 percent to 4 percent growth in vehicle miles traveled every year and still have a drop in fuel consumption," predicted Johnson Page of the Federal Highway Ad-

On the federal level, gas tax revenue fell \$120 million last year. The shortfalls between actual and needed revenues differ by state, with Pennsylvania among the worst at \$60 million this year and \$169 million in 1981. In North Carolina. Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw considers his state lucky it is only \$25 million

The growing popularity of gasohol and other synthetic fuels is likely to compound the problem, because the federal government and many states don't tax them. President Carter has proposed that grain alcohol provide 10 percent of the nation's unleaded fuel needs by next year. It now supplies about 2 1/2 percent. If Carter gets his wish. Rhodes says, "We're going to

slit our own throats." Page and many other authorities maintain the shortfalls would exist without the declining gas tax, because paving costs have shot up so fast. Nationally, expenses jumped 11.5 percent during the third quarter of 1979

Those ballooning prices come when the federal government is preparing to turn over the interstate highway

From the days when the first interstate opened near Topeka, Kan., in the 1950s, the states and federal government have had an agreement. Federal dollars would pay for 90 percent of the cost of constructing the 42,500-mile system, but once the superhighways were finished it would be up to the states to maintain them. Now 93.4 percent of the network is finished and the remaining contracts will be let by late 1988.

falling outside, the fire in the fireplace was burning steadily and William "Bucky" Bush was holding court on one of his favorite topics: George Bush.

"The two things that make him an outstanding human being are his ability to the said of the said and was a good governor but when it gets right down to it, I don't think the people of the United States are going to buy someone who will be 70 years old in his first year in office. I just don't think who's swinging at him now. And you standing human being are his ability to the said of the said and was a good governor but when it gets right down to it, I don't think the people of greater this time," he said. "You lose the United States are going to buy someone who will be 70 years old in his first year in office. I just don't think who's swinging at him now. And you against our that but me're here again standing human being are his ability to they'll buy it."

standing human being are his ability to relax and his sense of humor," he said between sips of hot, black coffee. "I'm very proud of him and the job he's done."

Bucky Bush, a more rumpled, chunkier version of George Bush, is, at 41, the youngest of the presidential candidate's three brothers. Bucky, the president of Boatmen's National Bank, is also one of Boatmen's National Bank, is also one of his brother's biggest boosters.

Hey'll buy it."

Bush paused long enough to toss another log on the dwindling fire.

"People are saying George's experience is wide but shallow. They're saying that's about your brother that you know damn well aren't true."

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Bush, taking off his glasses while he pours another cup of coffee, is rolling now.

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thinks George is the only one who can beat brother, including how he buzzed a family spend any more time working on political "If it gets down to a two or three-man him."

retreat in Maine while he was a pilot in matters now than I would assuming race. I think George can win it," Bush Bush, 14 years younger than his brother, World War II. A Yale graduate like his somebody was here that I was really retreat in Maine while he was a pilot in matters now than I would assuming

said. "I don't think (Ronald) Reagan has has been active in every election since brother, Bush describes George as a excited about."

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Banks can't find money to lend for homes

By MARY KITZMANN

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - As federal policy tighters money flow, even if prospective home buyers can afford the interest rates, the banks can't find money to lend. Two area banks, Heritage Savings and Loan, and People's Saving Bank, stopped giving mortages. Several

others say it's difficult to borrow money at the present mortgage interest rates. This will, hopefully, increase dent of mortgages, said. the money supply to the bank, but will decrease home buyer's ability to finance a home. Bank representatives say there is no estimate on how

will rise until the balloon bursts."

14.792 percent on six-month certificates of deposit, and mortgages.

receiving 15 percent on mortgages. more on loans than the banks pay to obtain the money.

The necessary minimum percentage point profit on loans

"For new mortgages we can't afford a 15 percent in- Although six-month saving certificates have increased. If a home buyer manages to finance the house, with 14 rate of about 15 percent and plan to increase the terest rate," Joyce Samiotis, First Federal vice presi-

Besides cutting profits, bankers say they cannot find money to borrow themselves at 15 percent. "My estimation and borrow themselves at 15 percent."

With consumers saving less, the banks have less money to lend, the mortgage interest to lend. With less money to lend, the mortgage interest to lend. With less money to lend, the mortgage interest to lend. With less money to lend, the mortgage interest to lend. With less money to lend, the mortgage interest to lend. With less money to lend, the mortgage interest to lend. With less money to lend, the mortgage interest to lend. With less money to lend, the mortgage interest to lend. With less money to lend, the mortgage interest to lend. With less money to lend, the mortgage interest to lend. With less money to lend, the mortgage interest to lend. With less money to lend, the mortgage interest to lend. With less money to lend, the mortgage interest to lend. tion is that the availability of funds is simply not there,"
Frank Jaworski, of People Savings Bank, said. "The rate

The average Manchester homes costs about \$64,000, ac
supply is part of the government's purpose," Legault high the interest rates will rise. "We thought we would curtail mortgages when the rates hit 10 percent, said
William Legault, vice president of mortgages for the

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Legault says it's the old rule of supply and demand.

Most banks require a 20 to 25 percent down payment.

About two years ago the mortgage rate was about 9.25 Savings Bank of Manchester, "but we didn't. I think they "It's a matter of being able to earn enough on our in-Bankers say they are caught between paying high rates says. "Looking at the interest for six-month certificates.

to borrow money, and receiving a lesser rate for lending. it's obvious we can't take a mortgage at the current ture, of Hartford National Bank, said. "Even without the An example several bankers used is paying out about rate." SBM charges 15 percent plus one point on high interest rates, just having the down payment is ad-

receiving 15 percent on mortgages.

The money supply is further depleted with funds
Normally banks receive about 2 to 3 percentage points

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flowing out of savings in other investments. 'Other in
Bankers say mortgages are financed for slightly less than vestments today than thrift."

been shifted from other accounts.

percent. The severe increases lead to a drop in the vestments to pay the kinds of demands we have," he "I admire a young couple who has saved enough of a number of persons eligible for loans. Legault says loan

down payment to consider buying a home," Doreen Scrip- activity was been cut by one-half. The cycle of tight money, high interest rates, and inflation, competes with many first-time buyers unable to enter the market. Bankers' advice on buying a home now, varies from waiting - to buying as soon as possible. "Each individual is different," Legault said, "The cir-

umstances dictate some things, that others might not be "With the mortgage rates the way they are, I'd pay ash, as strange and impossible as it may sound." "I'd tell a young couple to sit tight," Jaworski said. "If they hold on, the lending law will change and the market

will become more stable "Of course the old adage is still true that the sooner someone enters the market, the better they'll be."

Most bankers noted the high rates and tight money were a repeat of 1974. "Past history says that money will have to start becoming more available," Jaworski said. However one Realtor, Daniel Reale, of Reale Real

Estate, says that as soon as the interest rates decrease

the price of homes will dramatically increase." "What someone is paying \$60,000 for now with a 15 percent interest rate will become \$75,000 home with a 10 percent rate." Reale said.

"I'd say buy now, before everyone jumps into the market when the rates come down

Condo biz is moving

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - While mortgages for either are ight, house sales are down, but the condominium market

Realtors say that compared to last year, house sales decreased, victims of inflation, high mortgage interest rates and tight money These forces also affect condominiums, and there is no

difference between a mortgage for a house or an apartment. Still condominium sales remain strong simply because they cost less. It is easier to finance about \$45,-000 for buying a condominium, than it is for a \$64,000 Daniel Reale, of Reale Real Estate, says. "But it isn't

the fact people are looking to buy a condominium. The crux of the matter is that condominiums are easier for people to buy. If someone can qualify for a loan, and most can't, they can afford the condominium. "What's the alternative for a first-time home buyer? Definitely they'll sell."

But Reale is pessimistic that home buyers will be able o afford condominiums soon. "The bottom line is that most people can't qualify for a loan to buy either a house or a condominium." he said.

One type of financing is better suited for buying the less expensive condominiums. "Our 5 percent and 10 percent down loans weren't designed for condominium nortgages." says William Legault, vice president of nortgages for the Savings Bank of Manchester, said. But they fall more in line with this type of purchase." Much of the interest in condomi...iums stems from uyers moving here from out-of-state. National statistic show that four out of 10 home sales are to families who move here.

"Condominiums are especially strong in the sunbelt and midwest," Reale says. "When they come here that's what they can afford and look for.

The average time for a condominium to be on the market is 51 days, according to real estate statistics, while house sales are unpredictable.

Reale, and other real estate agents, termed Manchester as a "very good market" for condominiums. Two complexes - Northfield Green and Forest Ridge were built as condominiums. Recently about 479 apartments were converted to condominiums before a 90lay moratorium was instituted.

Reale, an agent for the Northfield Green sales, says "they sold as soon as they came on the market." Northfield Green's 214 units are now being resold by the original buyer. Forest Ridge, which was constructed by First Hartford

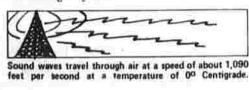
Realty, has 60 units. Frank Filloramo, of First Hartford, says the apartments were sold even before construction. Now, as they are being resold, he says, an apartment might be listed for as little as four days. The equity in condominiums has also increased propor tionately to a house.

For example, a Northfield Green apartment that cost \$30,000 five years ago, has risen to the \$60,000 range. In Forest Ridge the apartments that started at about \$45,000 now are selling for around \$70,000. The apartments that recently entered the housing sales

market are selling from about \$45,000. And apartment sales, which are scattered across town, are strong. Of the 32 units of Highland Park, the first complex to convert, 19 are sold. The complex converted in August of 1979, before the state law giving tenants 90 days to buy the apartment or 180 days to move.

Eleven tenants purchased their homes, seven were sold to others. The tenants who did not purchase, must move when the lease expires. The last lease expires in 1981. Reale, the agent for the sales, says two units are presently available, but he expects to sell soon. Reale expects more apartments to convert, and he says that Manchester is typical of the rest of the nation. Paul Dougan, a Realtor, and president of the

Manchester Board of Realtors agrees "It's the same all over," Dougan said. "A certain amount of homes are sold anyway, especially when owners participate in the financing. But house sales are down. However, it's an election year, they probably will







State police spokesman Joseph Crowley said the tanker didn't leak any of its 6,000 gallon cargo Wednesday. He said the evacuations and closing of the turnpike were taken as precautions as the alcohol was transferred to another truck. The driver of the truck, John S. Normand, 43, of Howell, N.J., was charged with reckless driving and rdered to appear in court April 10. The accident occurred about a.m., shortly before the busy rush hour on the turnpike, Interstate 95. Traffic was detoured through downtown Norwalk.

Directors' meeting VERNON - The Board of Direc-

tors of Hockanum Industries will meet April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Vernon Police station. West Road.



A tanker-truck carrying 6,000 gallons of State Police to close the highway to the morvolatile chemicals overturned on Interstate ning commuter rush traffic. (UPI photo) 95 in Norwalk, early Wednesday causing

Senate votes tenants rights plan

tenants' rights in condominium con- controversial bill which got tied up in extension was "breaking faith with a problem.

The condominium legislation a pending condominium conversion the rental agreement.

law, enacted in a special legislative was resolved.

illness of a juror has brought an of Ronald Bunce.

charges, in the 1978 shooting death of deliberations and since the panel had

a foster child cared for by his sister. begun discussing the case, an alter-

el ended its first day of deliberations complete the deliberations.

The juror became ill after the pan- nate juror cannot be substituted to

legislation passed Wednesday. would have expired April 1, opening
The bill now being debated would sions. up a potential rush by developers to permit persons 62 or older to maindominiums before lawmakers act on apartment as long as they abide by

Wednesday to approve an emergency notice and a judge could grant sions because of its cost. wednesday to approve an emergency required another six months until the dispute request to continue until May 7 the another six months until the dispute required approval in all funding was two weeks ago. Joseph Fauliso, D-Hartford, said the matters. law, enacted in a special legislative session in October to deal with Sen. Louis Cutillo, D-Waterbury, extension was "crucial because This will enable the lawmakers to Greenwich, a liquor store owner and nor said in a letter to the corps.

Juror illness stops trial abrupt halt to a North Haven man's Court officials said Wednesday the "That is one of the possibilities." trial on murder and conspiracy juror will not be able to return for

the next step. Tuesday in the Superior Court trial of "We don't know what we're going husband, Robert Krupp, 32, are related illnesses could occur. Pasquale DeMatteo, one of two men to do," said Assistant State's At- charged with killing Bunce, 16,

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Senate skyrocketing home heating oil costs. objected to the Senate's suspension thousands of people were depending" has overwhelmingly voted to extend The extension was designed to buy of the rules to act on the emergency on the Legislature to come up with Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary legislation aimed at protecting time for lawmakers to thrash out the legislation. He said enacting the meaningful legislation on the

mittee's deadline for acting on called moratorium in hopes they burden is on us," Fauliso said. could resume condominium conver- The game plan, however, is to attach whatever agreement can be The earlier law was designed to worked out to a \$10 million bonding strong enough but called it "a step in up a potential rush by developers to permit persons az or older to mainconvert apartment buildings to contain permanent residence in any winter. It specifically requires a build new rental units and renovate The House referred the bill which prove the area's economic base.

In the case of an eviction attempt, requirement had the effect of placing from the condominium bill, creating law to the Environment Committee. But the Senate voted 31-2 tenants would be given six months a de-facto moratorium on all conver- a new bill that was sent to the Appropriations Committee for its committee's deadline to act on bills dredged material should the

> to the bonding bill. legislation to require employers to decided. a new trial would be needed, he said, carcinogens in the workplace. After several weeks on the calen- Committee, which has its deadline contestants in the Biological division

> Attorneys in the case were received approval after an amendscheduled to meet today to discuss ment clarified the workplace as an law on the November ballot. DeMattee, 34, and his sister's ex- known to potentially cause cancer or Senate a bill which would raise the tific study of the mathematics of the

awaits final vote HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill which new car loans from 12.75 percent to would make crossburnings and 16 percent for a year. The rate for similar civil rights violations used cars less than two years old punishable by up to a year in prison would be 16.25 percent and for cars.

Cross burning bill

animous House support. The lower chamber Wednesday also effectively killed an attempt to exempt beer and malt beverage containers from the minimum 5-cent deposit required under Connecticut's

It also took initial action on bills raising interest rates on car loans fires" bill which would make an un-employed person who fails to apply and some credit cards and a measure which would make it harder for unemployed people who reject suitable

which was sent to the Senate on a 142-0 vote, was introduced this year in an be ineligible until he becomes reattempt to stem the increasing times his benefit rate. number of cross-burnings throughout

It would make the intentional Supports dredging desecration of private or public property, a religious symbol, a house of worship or placing a burning cross or simulation a crime punishable by up to a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky

Committee, said the bill aimed to show that society would not accept versions beyond its scheduled expiration the Judiciary Committee. That com- lot of people" who agreed to the so- "Many lives are involved and the such acts which are a violation of the victim's civil rights. Rep. Thirman Milner, D-Hartford, said he didn't think the bill was

> the right direction. separate heating plant for each ren-tal unit proposed for conversion. The carried the bond proposal was separated from the beverage container deposit would exempt beer bottle and cans Rep. Emil Benvenuto, R-

attach the condominium provisions one of the leading opponents of the bottle bill, failed in his attempt to On another matter, the Senate also delay House action on the measure approved and sent to the House until the fate of another tactic was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal-NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The serious charged with the May 5, 1978 slaying torney Michael Dearington. Asked if advise and instruct workers of known He has a bill before the Govern-Rockville High School Vo-Agment Administration and Elections Program, finished among the top D:

> dar, the carcinogens bill finally Thursday, which would provide for a of the 31st annual Connecticut maximum allowable interest rate on honeycomb.

has been sent to the Senate with un-animous House support more than two years old would be

Another bill would set a flat 15 per cent on open-end credit plans, such as department store credit plans. The current law allows a 15 percent interest charge on debts of up to \$250; with a 12 percent rate on any amount It passed a so-called "quits and

Under the bill, the claimant would employed and earns at least six

Grasso has endorsed a U.S. Army-Corps of Engineers' plans to dredge. New Haven Harbor but said she was concerned over the project's potential cost to the state. Mrs. Grasso said Wednesday the-

dredging project was important to: the state's energy situation since much of the petroleum used in Connecticut arrives via the harbor. Harbor as a thriving water-borne "The one condition that I find dif-

ficult to agree with requires that the state of Connecticut must provide an proposed New Haven site be unavailable for any reason," the gover:

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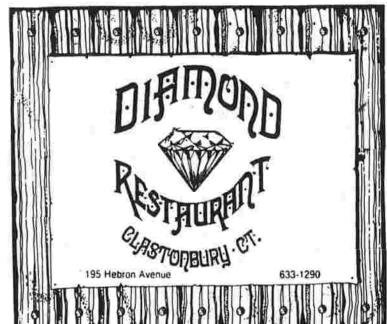
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on Ronald Reagan to win the cut into the southern base of support showed "more positive support." He Republican presidential nomination, that helped Carter to the White said Konney did well in traditionally say they're working on a strategy to House in 1976. The only Democrat to Catholic strongholds which "were a put together a coalition that can win stand a chance against the former problem to us until Tuesday."

capable of defeating Reagan. workers and liberals, said deputy campaign director Rick Stearns. Democratic candidate who can put

California governor will have to show Stearns also said he thought voters

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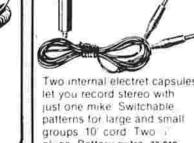
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The Massachusetts senator's strong support outside the south, he had been impressed by Kennedy's strategists said Wednesday his upset said. victory in the Connecticut primary Stearns admitted Kennedy's win in times." following a series of proved he could build a coalition New York was helped largely by humiliating primary losses to Carter. The Tuesday victories in Connec- state were "obviously angered" over character," Stearns said. He said ticut and New York showed Kennedy the Carter administration's mistaken that perception caused voters to can unite traditional Democratic United Nations vote condemning begin listening to Kennedy, and groups: Roman Catholics, blue collar Israel. impaign director Rick Stearns.

"We're going to show that he is a Nuke protest planned." together a constituency that can win BERLIN (UPI) — Anti-nuclear protest at Northeast's headquarters

this fall," he told reporters at groups say they will demonstrate beginning at 8 a.m. and will dis-Kennedy's Hartford headquarters. outside Northeast Utilities tribute literature in downtown Hart-He said the campaign was headquarters Friday to mark the ford later in the day. developing a "northern strategy," first anniversary of the accident at "The accident at Three Mile Island based on the assumption Reagan the Three Mile Island nuclear plant one year ago should have been warwould be the GOP nominee, which in Pennsylvania. would pinpoint future primary ef- The Hartford Clamshell Alliance Clamshell spokeswoman Liz Reiner

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Winners in a recent Bowl-A-Thon con- Burgess, Tim Kelley, and Lynn Mathiew, In

ducted at Holiday Lanes for the benefit of the the backgroup is, Ginny Lynch, coach and

Muscular Dystrophy Association receive coordinator for the Junion League at Holiday

Bowl-a-thon raises \$2,300

MANCHESTER - In a recent Manchester, Awards and prizes were The league coach and coordinator,

bowl-a-thon, the Holiday Lanes' presented by MDA at the awards Ginny Lynch, continously assists the

the Muscular Dystrophy Association. two free games at Holiday Lanes Proceeds from this event help

Altogether 38 bowlers participated in were awarded to all youths who provide orthopedic equipment and

raising funds for northern Connec- collected a minimum of \$10 in medical care free of charge to

Weir, 15, of Manchester and Dawn Special recognition awards were alone \$300,000 has been appropriated

Burgess, 12, of Marlborough, who presented to Holiday Lanes in ap- for 1980 for varied research grants at

were each awarded first prize of an preciation for use of the lanes and the University of Connecticut, the AMF 10-speed bicycle. Second prize continuous support to MDA events. Farmington Medical Center. Quin-

of a set of bowling balls was awarded This was the second MDA Bowl-A- nipiac College and Yale University.

o Tim Kelley, 10, of Manchester. Thon for Holiday Lanes. In 1978 the The local Muscle Disease Clinic is

Third prize of bowling shoes was lanes raised over \$1,700 for the located at Newington Children's

for the Manchester Unit of the

Horvath, P.C. He is a graduate of

East Catholic High School, La Salle

Horvath also serves on the

past Cancer Society fund-raising

rives and is also a member of the

lanchester Unit's Board of Direc-

esearch and patient assistance

ole right here in our town," Horvath

said. "Manchester's residents have

always responded generously in the

"The Cancer Society's educational, 643-2168.

England College School of Law.

presented to Lynn Mathiew, 11, of Muscular Dystrophy Association, Hospital in Newington.

American Cancer Society

pledges. These games were donated patients of the Northern Connecticut

Horvath heads crusade

MANCHESTER - Attorney campaign to stop this dreaded dis-

successful tradition."

April 18, 19, and 20.

Leonard Horvath has been appointed ease, and I am hopeful that this

chairman of the 1980 Cancer Crusade year's drive will continue that

Attorney Horvath is a partner in year's drive is \$80,120. He indicated

the Manchester law firm of Golas & that a large portion of that amount

College and the Western New door-to-door canvass of the town

Manchester Country Club Board of fundraising events would be held

Governors. He has been active in during the next several months to

Chapter of MDA. In Connecticut

Horvath said that the goal for this

would be collected through the ef-

forts of volunteers who will conduct a

Horvath said that other special

boost the Cancer Society's coffers.

and that persons interested in

volunteering to assist with the drive

should contact the Cancer Society at

The hare is larger, heavier and longer in the ear than the rabbit.

their prizes. From left are Sue Weir, Dawn Lanes. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Junior League raised over \$2,300 for presentation March 22. Additionally, league and MDA.

The top fund-raisers were Sue by the lanes.

view, etc.

reduced prices - Scotts, Green-

Summer Flower Bulbs.

CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA Open Mon. -Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6

Sunday concert recalls MSO's inaugural program Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph J. and Sheila Waters Fucci of 34 Bar-

Orchestra will offer its 20th anniversary concert on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Auditorium at Manchester High School and present Rachmanioff's Second Piano Concerto, the work which highlighted the in-

augural concert. Soloist will be Joseph Villa, the prize-winning graduate of Juillard School of Music, now an assistant professor of music at the University

The first rehearsal of the Manchester Civic Orchestra, as it was originally called, was held on Sept. 19, 1960 with 60 people atten-

Interest in a civic orchestra stemmed from a column "The Way I Heard It" written by John Gruber, a former piano soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and also columnist and music critic for The Herald, in which he invited area musicians to let him know of their interest. Encouraged by Thomas Ferguson and Walter Ferguson, former publishers of The Herald, and by John Deme, former owner-manager of WINF radio, who offered to co-sponsor the venture, Gruber organized the first

Dr. Jack Heller, who was elected concert master at the first rehearsal and who has held the position of conductor and music director since 1968. will be appearing with the orchestra. along with many of its original

Also in attendance will be some of the charter members who have been invited as special guests. All may be recognized by the flowers they will

Manchester Symphony Music Guild

Engaged.

Thomas Ferguson, at left, and John Gruber, recall the day 20

Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. Daunt is employed as a sergeant in the guard force be wearing.
Following the concert, everyone is invited to attend a reception in the school cafeteria hosted by the school ca

school cafeteria hosted by the Villa as piano soloist. (Herald photo by Pinto) purchased at the door or by calling great-grandmother is Pelletier of Enfield. where they will have an opportunity the guest artist, Joseph Villa. Tickets are \$3 - \$1 for students Elizabeth Brown, president of the Josephine Trotta of New

members of the orchestra, and with and senior citizens, and may be orchestra and chorale, at 633-2419. Haven. He has a brother, DofBE elect

Balboni-Grout officers The engagement of Miss Theresa Jean Balboni of Manchester to Joel Grout Jr., also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Balboni of 342 Hackmatack St., Manchester. Mr. Grout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Grout Sr. of 28 E. Middle

Turnpike, Manchester. Miss Balboni is a senior at Manchester High School. She plans to attend Manchester Community College and enroll in the bilingual secretarial course. She is employed

Mr. Frout graduated from Mancheste. High School in 1979. He is employed at Communications Cable, Inc. in Manchester.

No wedding date has been set.

He is a crewmember aboard the

to the honor roll for the Circle.

winter term at Kingswood-

Hartford.

Honor students

Five Manchester Pitkin St.; and Sandra residents have been named Thornton, 143 Lakewood

Oxford School in West Robert Kiernam, son of

They are: Daniella Duke Mitchell of Mather Street,

of 599 Porter St.; Pamela Manchester, has been

Duke 599 Porter St., Jill named to the honor roll at Dworkin, 256 Ludlow Rhode Island Trades Shops

Road: Martha Kanehl, 15 School of Providence.

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Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of ABWA meets Monday Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of past regent of Britannia Chapter, was installed as registrar for her second term and Mrs. Robert V. Simmons Jr. of West Hartford, formerly Robin Chapter, Marion Donegan, recording secretary; Jeanne Women's Association, will Schmidt, corresponding

stalled as treasurer of the State of Church Empire at the annual board meeting East Hartford, There will the advancement of women will be on April 23 in Greenwich. Mrs. Russell H. Skitch of Grosse Point, Mich., the national president of the DofBE in the United States,

treasurer of the chapter, was in-

will be the luncheon guest.

Several members of the State of Connecticut, DofBE, will attend the Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Recruit Michael A. Trott, son of Mr. Norfolk, Va., and operating as a unit Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Windsor, recently participated in A 1977 graduate of South Windsor represented by Mrs. Ignario Rinaldi "National Week XXVIII" in the High School, he joined the Navy in of Enfield, vice regent; and Mrs. Chapter are Francine John Morrison and Mrs. Edwin D. Dellaripa, president; Lilly Foster, both of Manchester.

Britannia Chapter will be will assist.

on Wednesday, April 9 at Lyman Time." The film follows Orchards in Middlefield, hosted by the history of the organiza-Mini-Convention of the DofBE the members participate Chapters on the Eastern Seaboard, and benefits gained by

program chairman, will dinner may do so by conshow a film on the tacting Helen McKinney, organization, entitled membership chairman. The annual state luncheon will be "ABWA, Ahead of its evenings at 649-3931.

tion since its inception 30

years ago, depicting the many activities in which membership. Mrs. Ann Krashefski, co-chariman,

Births

Fucet, Kathryn are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Elizabeth, daughter of Ouellet of Hartford.

Waters Fucci of 34 Bar- Look, Wade Randolph bara Road, Vernon. She Jr., son of Wade R. Sr. and was born March 12 at Deborah Mallar Look of

Manchester Memorial 210 Regan Road, Vernon.

Hospital. Her maternal He was born March 18 at

grandparents are Mr. and Manchester Memorial

Mrs. James J. Waters of Hospital. His maternal

Shrewsbury, Mass, Her grandparents are Mildred paternal grandparents are B. Mallar of Machias,

paternal grandparents are B. Mallar of Machias, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fucci of Maine, and the late Charles

Deming, Melanie Joan, Mrs. Orville R. Look of daughter of Richard M. Vernon and Jacqueline

and April L. Basch Deming Look of East Machias, of 346 Kelly Road, Vernon. Maine. His maternal great-She was born March 17 at grandmother is Mrs.

Manchester Memorial George Bedford of Quebec, Hospital. Her maternal Canada. His paternal

grandparents are Mr. and great-grandparents are Mrs. John H. Basch of Mrs. Francis Look and Mr. Ellington. Her paternal and Mrs. Lewis Holmes,

Ellington. Her maternal great-grandparents are daughter of Lawrence B. Mrs. Lillian Basch of and Gilda DeJuan Perry of

Ellington and Mr. and Mrs. 35 Ginger Lane, East Hart-Irving Schofield of Lehigh ford. She was born March

Acres, Fla. Her paternal 18 at Manchester

great-grandparents are Memorial Hospital. Her

Mrs. Madge Deming of maternal grandparents are Ellington and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Florencio

Robert Flynn of Hartford. Soza of the Philippines

Manchester. His paternal Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Windsor. He has a sister,

conduct its monthly dinner secretary; and Ann Brown,

Restaurant, Main Street, organization dedicated to

be a social hour at 6:30 in business through educa-

p.m., followed by dinner at tion. Any business woman

Corners ABWA is a national

interested in seeing the

film and attending the

His paternal grandparents Kelly Jane, 3.

meeting on Monday at the treasurer.

Mrs. Mary LeDuc,

maternal grandparents are grandparents are Mr. and open to the public.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Wendell Helmolt of

grandparents are Mr. and all of East Machias.

Mrs. Robert Deming of

Janet Moseley Muro of 32 Ga.

Brookside Lane, Vernon.

He was born March 17 at

Manchester Memorial

Anthony Louis III.

Quellet. Steven James.

son of Rejean and

Mallar. His paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville R. Look of

Her paternal grandparents

Pelletier, Michelle Ann,

Muro, James Everett, are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Manchester, were honored recently with a buffet recep-

wedding anniversary.

Helmolt, Kevin Roy, son of Wendell R. Jr. and Jane E. Kiely Helmolt of 90

Fairview Drive, South The Connecticut Valley Lasell Alumnae Club is spon-

Windsor. He was born soring a spring trip to Quincy Market in Boston on Satur-

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son of Anthony L. Jr. and Perry of St. Simons Island, tion for family and friends on the occasion of their 40th

Hospital. His maternal daughter of Robert R. and Mrs. Don Judson and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daunt, all of

grandparents are Mr. and Sharon Ann York Pelletier Manchester; and Mrs. Linda Lanata and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Everett S. Moseley of of Enfield. She was born Stephen Daunt, all of East Hartford. The couple also has

Margaret Morse Ouellet of March 19 at Manchester day, April 19. Cost of the round trip is \$12. Firm reser-

62 Summer St., Memorial Hospital. His vations must be made by April 1.

Manchester. He was born maternal grandfather is The bus leaves West Hartford at 8 a.m. sharp and the

March 18 at Manchester Robert L. Kiely of Ken- return trip leaves Boston at 5 p.m. For reservations and

Memorial Hospital. His sington. His paternal information call Margaret Quigley at 646-2026. The trip is

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daunt

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daunt of 108 Walker St.,

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meeting in Manchester Tuesday, in the program she said, "It's fun-Head School Nurse Lynne Gustaf-ny, you know, they don't like the Education member said three mimeographed." son talked about the sensibilities of word 'spit.' They keep wanting to Town Council members feel that the booklets are too expensive and they are too slick. In return, board said grant monies to improve member Michael Meotti said, "If the Adams Street bridge had been he throat of the education of supertendent's report, parents' the Town Council is against this, applied for prior to Monday's

swift action.

Margaret W. Schaller

count. "People are saying it took a great deal of courage to make these motions, but you would never hear members praised Douglas Webster

Condo committee makeup Obituaries concerns advocacy unit

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA but it may not make affected tenants tor Diane Wicks.

tenants. Mayor Stephen Penny on the make-up of the committee and I'm not afraid of making noise."

Tuesday that the tower would be the Church of the Church Wednesday announced the make-up of the committee and that he is eager to get started on fining fraucher as a citizen making the committee's work effective.

The Manchester Citizens for Social The bankers on the committee are the bankers of the banke Responsibility expressed concern at William Hale, president of Heritage Property Owners Association. their Wednesday meeting because Savings and Loan Association;

one-quarter of the 12-member com- William Johnson, president of the mittee is made up of bankers, and no Savings Bank of Manchester; and other group is so heavily Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank.

mortgages. The bankers were named Commerce and Warren Howland, o the committee because they asked head of a local real estate firm. to be named to it, Robert Faucher Aside from the mayor, town of requested a halt to the conversions. told by the mayor. Faucher is co- mittee. Kevin O'Brien, town atsome of the members of his group, he Executive Director Dennis Phelan. said today the make-up of the com- Town Planner Alan Lamson, and

Condo conversion Room. In other condominium-related acbeat the deadline suggested that the mayor's committee meet with landlords to impress upon them the problems the

MANCHESTER — The general sion papers were begun last fall. Said Faucher, "The landlords aren't partner of the association that converted Northwood Townhouses to deadline," he said. condominiums yesterday says he Included in the conversion papers extensions on their own, without the

Ronald Nemeyer, of Northwood apartments.

last fall, when the complex was asked.

didn't know a 90-day moratorium on is a statement saying the association pressures of the law." conversions took effect at 5 p.m. has no intention to sell the Faucher referred to the state law

Board of Directors imposed two be honored and may be extended tenants before the mayor's comwhere mutually desirable." But Nemeyer, when contacted by Nemeyer said that the units would The social activist group also aware a moratorium was taking soaring interest rates stablized.

purchased from D.J. Henry. Nemeyer apologized for his ig- In an unrelated matter, the group remeyer said.

"I was on vacation; I was unaware One other complex beat the conOne other complex beat the conand social service departments, a moratorium was in Manchester," version deadline. The 66-unit

plaints by a social advocacy group tenants of affected buildings. But he that the plan is a pacifier for unhappy tenants. Mayor Stephen Penny tenants of affected buildings. But he stressed that he doesn't want to dwell made a mistake appointing me to it.

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Other representatives from strumental in forcing the town direc- p.m.

today. Mrs. Sadloski also has tators to the proceedings.

in the Municipal Building Hearing by one daughter. ions, the social activist group

problems. Maybe they would allow

Association, Wallingford, had the "Please understand it is not our 90 days to decide whether they will papers filed at noon yesterday. The present intention to offer the occonversion of the 47-unit complex on cupied units for sale," the papers which to find another place to live. Hilliard Street was the last to be filed state. "Therefore please be Faucher said the group also before the 90-day moratorium the reassured that all current leases will believed a public hearing by affected

phone yesterday, said he was not not be advertised until the present passed a resolution calling for the implementation of the Comprehen-"Would you be able to buy, and af-sive Development Plan for the town. The conversion was planned since ford, a condominium right now?" he They believe the mayor's committee

Coronado Club converted formally ment. They called for these However, Nemeyer said he was last week, after planning the conver- departments to not bear the brunt of

aware of possible state action sion for some time. limiting conversions, and the conver Bicycle track approved

with Board of Director's approval races at the end of April.

bicyle racing track about two years will pay for construction, and in- Democratic Director James ago for a 1.5 acre site on Camp surance claims. proached the board again.

Shop, and the town, is also subject to and the town would bear no respon- fuel costs of \$950, \$1,075 and \$2,000 to Kienan will be working with the

sibility.

He noted that other recreational ment

MANCHESTER - After several Town Attorney's Office to present programs, such as soccer, and Little attempts, Robert Kiernan's proposal the agreement at the Arpil 6 League began similarily. for a bicycle racing dirt track met meeting. Kiernan hopes to begin Democratic Director Barbara races at the end of April.

Kiernan proposes renting the land learning that non-Manchester Kiernan orginally proposed a from the town for a small fee, but residents would also be using it.

Meeting Road. He abandoned the Races would be during summer track, saying it was family recreaidea until this year when he ap- and spring each Monday night, and tion. roached the board again.

This year the Park and Recreation to join the Moto-cross Association.

The track is subject to Planning and Zoning Commission approval. Committee objected to the Camp The board had been concerned Another rental agreement, Meeting site as presenting possible about subsidizing a profit-making between the town on the YWCA, was traffic hazards for the children, ages business, but Kiernan said the also approved last night. The Board 5 and up who would participate in the races.

association is strictly non-profit. Any of Directors approved the agreement profits the track made would be prepared by Town Manager Robert The site was changed to 2.5 acres reinvested in it, Kiernan said. Weiss and the attorney's office.

at the Nike Site. The board's ap- The board supported the track with The agreement raises the rent proval included a stipulation that the a 8 to 1 vote. Deputy Mayor Stephen from \$2,500 yearly to \$6,525 over final agreement between Kiernan. Cassano endorsed the track, saying it three years. who owns the Manchester Bicycle was clearly in the public interest. The agreement anticipates yearly

McCavanagh also supported the

Wednesday with larceny of a motor Rockville. Both have court answer

ple suffered severe injuries in a two- indecency connection with the accident

Frette, 82, of Springfield, is reported Police said he damaged the front in critical condition at Manchester seat of the car. Memorial Hospital Hospital officials He was picked up in Mansfield Drive, East Hartford, was charged said he suffered questionable inter- after a short chase by state police. Wednesday with disorderly conduct

Freete, 84, also of Springfield, is reported in serious condition. Hospital officials said she suffered severe facial, neck and chest in-Giles was treated for lacerations of

the leg and arm and was discharged

from the hospial. Police did not have

An elderly Springfield, Mass., cou-vehicle, criminal mischief and public dates of April 4 in Rockville.

car accident on Route 6 in Bolton The alleged incident happened near Robert Berger, 19, of 22 Grove St., Thursday night. Roderic D. Giles, 48, Notch Road on Route 44A. Police Rockville, was charged Wednesday of Hendee Road, Andover, was said Weber was picked up on with reckless driving Police said he charged with driving while under the Interstate 84 in Manchester by two was observed driving in a reckless influence of liquor or drugs or both in young women. He allegedly exposed manner on W. Main and West streets. himself and then took the car when He was released on his promise to The driver of the other car. Alden the young women went for help, appear in court on April 8.

from Troop C in Stafford Springs. He in connection with allegedly causing was presented in court Wednesday a disturbance when police were A passenger in his car, Gladys A. and his case was continued. his promise to appear in court also on

allegedly occurred in the park area in both.

Hector Amador, 24, of Hartford, Alcide LaChapelle, 44, of Gerald was charged Wednesday with posses- Drive, Vernon, was charged early sion of alcoholic beverage on town this morning with driving while unproperty. Police said the violation der the influence of liquor or drugs or

April 8.

charging Berger. He was released on

the center of Rockville.

Also charged in connection with the same incident was Michael Drive, Andover, was charged

The center of Rockville.

Also charged in connection with the same incident was Michael Niemann, 22, of 23 High St., Police said he was stopped when he was observed driving erratically on Route 83. He was released on his promise to appear in court on April 8.

COVENTRY — Charles S. Root, 72, was the widow of Robert J. Schaller of 28 S. Plain Road. Sunderland, who died in 1969 and was former of 26 S. Plain Road, Sunderland, who died in 1969 and was former Mass., died Tuesday at the home of owner of the Manchester Motor

Formation of the committee was 1 p.m., at the Wrisley Funeral Home served as a volunteer of the sparked by a recent condominium Chapel, South Deerfield, Mass. Manchester Memorial Hospital Manchester conversion trend and the vocal ef- Burial will be in Pine Grove Auxiliary and the Hartford Hospital The FAA said the only descriptions. forts of some residents to halt that. Cemetery, New Hartford:

said, relaying what he said he was ficials make up one-third of the combankers will be contributors to the bankers will be contributors to the Discourse St. Manchester. chairperson of the citizens group.

While Faucher said he didn't who died torney, has been appointed. He is said his organization will try to Wednesday morning, is survived by two sons, while who will be represented, he is survived by two sons, while said his organization will try to Wednesday morning, is survived by two sons, while who will be represented, he is survived by two sons, and should be represented, he is survived by two sons, while who will be represented to the citizens group. While Faucher said he didn't joined by Assistant Town Attorney necessarily agree with the feelings of Malcolm Barlow, Housing Authority said its organization will be spectrum of the major's two daughters, Mrs. G. Milton and Ralph W. Schaller of Birlow, Housing Authority committee so that there will be spectrum of the major's two daughters, Mrs. G. Milton and Ralph W. Schaller of Birlow, Housing Authority mingham, Ala.; one daughter, Mrs. committee so that there will be spec- (Esther) Nelson of Coventry and mingham, Ala.; one daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Cotton of Eugene (Janet) Kelsey of Ellington; The first meeting of the mayor's Manchester The Herald inaccurately one brother, Joseph Wenzel of Fair committee will be Monday at 7 p.m. reported Mrs. Metcalf was survived Haven, Mass., and three sisters,

At the Advisory Board of Health ficials. Referring to the first word handbook and certain programs of then I think we should suggest that washout. According to Weiss it has for his courage in recommending taken, "an endless time for the state and feds to approve it." He added that he now expects some Glastonbury Board of Education

Glastonbury MANCHESTER - Mrs. Margaret Lane died Wednesday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Percent Perc

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

Herald Reporter

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Funeral services will be Friday at cle of St. Bridget's Church. She also Aviation Administration, erroneously stated the tower would be built in

Auxiliary in the maternity ward. She on the location came from latitude Faucher and his group were in- Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 was a member of the Manchester and longitude coordinates. It was dominium conversions because they business are Anne Flint, president of tors to enact a 90-day moratorium on Memorial donations may be made of Manchester and the AARP. She of the tower would be slightly conversions, which takes effect to the American Heart Association. was also a member of the American northwest of John Tom Hill, Glastonbury, more than two miles south of known for her works in ceramics and had taught the art for many years in

Hartford TV Inc. is one of the firms

which expressed interest in gaining a license to operate UHF televsion The Federal Communciations application in 1979 after determining that a proposed site for the tower would interfere with another Hartford station. Others looking into broadcast

Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at 10 rights on the channel are Golden West a,m. at the Church of the Assumtp-Broadcasting of California, which is tion. Burial will be in St. James owned by Gene Autry and Arch Communications Inc. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to

Mrs. Edward Cichowitz of West

Hartford, Mrs. David Zabrowski and

Mrs. Frances Gutbrod, both of

Manchester; and eight

Funeral services will be Saturday,

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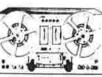
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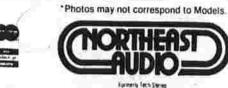
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Jets humiliate Whalers

New England Whalers' Coach Don super," said Blackburn. "It was a Former U.S. Olympian Dave concerned with the way we played Blackburn could not find enough joke." words to describe how poorly his team played after a 7-0 thrashing by The score was only 2-0 for Win- 20 minutes, including two in 12 going in, but we're tired because we "Markus Mattsson played very

with three goals, all scored in the last "I don't like the direction we're McVie. he Winnipeg Jets.

"In the third period we played so Jets tallied twice more before the and John Markell and Lyle Moffat half with two lines because of inblocked 27 shots to register his se- treal twice and Philadelphia, and we

lurking in future



Budgetary constraints are making if every difficult for boards of education that's the way a smooth-running in Edmonton net life very difficult for boards of educa-team comes to be. tion and alike and rampant inflation Parents - God love 'em. Some of

elimination of some of the more cost-

hockey and football primarily. Another consideration, which if taxes for their youngsters to play? I'm not mistaken has been undertaken in some areas on the West

marching into coaches' offices happens to him? Booster clubs, of from the home environment where a possibly want a say in the hiring and there next year." parent - we'll get to them later - firing of the coach and?

> They're going to issue ultimatums tion. blame them?

vantage in the preliminary round.

for the homecourt advantage."

left and right they play. And can you Remember sports is part of the educational process. That's an aspect Unfortunately, team sports are not some insist on ignoring. There's Low," said Edmonton Coach Glen

on several criteria.

Monroe optimistic about playoff spot

throws in the final 52 seconds to lift "I think we'll make the playoffs," the 76ers. The Sixers trailed 63-52 Monroe said Wednesday night after after three quarters and 67-54 with the New York Knicks dropped a 10:54 left before rallying behind Er-crucial 129-121 decision to a red-hot ving, who finished with a game-high Pete Maravich and the Boston 30 points. Celtics. "We had them tonight, but Pacers 124, Pistons 121 they hadn't had all game. We Bradley scored 13 points in the fourth Ch.17

NEW YORK (UPI) - Earl Monroe Darryl Dawkins sank three free

ending victory over Philadelphia at the Pacers with 27 points while North Dakota, ESPN nome tonight almost a necessity. In rookie Phil Hubbard paced the the wacky "I don't want it you can Pistons with 30 points. have it" playoff picture, almost Suns 109, SuperSonics 99

San Antonio Wednesday night, 113- high 18 rebounds to lead Phoenix, The gave the Suns a 4-2 edge in the season San Antonio (40-40) is in fourth place, series between the clubs, which a game ahead of Houston (39-41), would be the deciding factor should who in turn lead the Knicks (39-42) by they tie at season's end.

a half-game. New York leads Bulls 122, Nuggets 115 the clubs would finish in a tie and the point second-half lead before the can guarentee itself a spot with vic- Warriors 106, Kings 100

tories over Detroit and Indiana. Sonny Parker, who scored a game-In Houston, the Rockets, who lost high 23 points, hit four of Golden ticut resident has ever been signaled in San Antonio Tuesday night, got 19 State's final six points to lead the out for his exemplary work in inpoints and 19 rebounds from Moses Warriors. Phil Smith added 20 for the troducing new people to shooting in a Malone and another 19 points from winners while Otis Birdsong sparked community. Robert Reid to beat the Spurs, who Kansas City with 20.

"We win the next two and nobody By United Press International can catch us for fourth place," said Baseball San Antonio Coach Bob Bass, "New Chicago (AL) - Optioned pitcher fle instructor for 13 years. He's York may go to 42 losses since they have Philadelphia left. The only have Philadelphia left. The only Association and entired pitcher Naval Construction Regiment in Association and optioned pitcher Naval Construction Regiment in problem I see for us is we could tie Luis Guzman to Campeche of the Davisville, R.L. with the United with Houston and lose a tie-breaker Mexican League.

leader George Gervin, holding the Iceman to 20 points — 13 under his Football ditional release. In other games, Philadelphia George Doehla and guard Matt to qualify as club instructors. He has New Orleans - Signed linebacker has trained numerous men who had outlasted Detroit 124-121. Phoenix Toronto (CFL) - Announced the Connecticut State Police and state beat Seattle 109-99, Chicago defeated appointment of Richie Harris as police departments in firearm in and the Legion's State Department Navy.

Blackburn believes injuries and "It's certainly a change to be Low finds home

Christian led the way for the Jets the last two nights," he said.

lso scored. juries. We also had three highly Netminder Markus Mattsson emotional games last week, Mon-

makes the dollars battle almost im- them are pains right where you sit. NEW YORK (UPI) - It was like "I knew something was up." he before Don Murdoch scored his 26th Overall it's an isolated few but there getting a last minute call from the said. "I knew it was close to the of the season and 100th of his NHL Transportation costs and the price are those with bad cases of tunnel vigovernor. of heating oil has skyrocketed. So, sion. You know - those with 'my kid Ron Low wanted out of Quebec, but they'd make a deal for me. They Errol Thompson had scored his 30th too, has the price of equipment, the this and my kid that' syndrome. They time was running out. Then, five called me in and told me they had for Detroit and before Reed Larson hardly ever see the team, and if you minutes before the March 12 trade bad news but I just stood there and scored his 21st. Some serious thought, now and in haven't checked lately it's been the deadline, he got his reprieve — a started to smile. the future, will be given to the good teams winning, not individuals. trade to Edmonton. Can you imagine what it's going to

ly sports on the scholastic level, ice be like if tunnel vision parents have The deal may have saved the to pay above and beyond normal (?) journeyman goaltender's career. ever going to get a break and get out roof. As far as I was concerned, it are now two points behind Perish the thought There's also a concurrent danger. of Quebec," Low said Wednesday was perfect timing." Coast, is to have the athletes pay to play.

There is a grave danger in this

There is a grave danger in this There is a grave danger in this about the poor kid, literally and Foligno — to record his sixth victory seven of those came in his only loss. figuratively, who can't come up with in seven games as an Oiler, a 5-2 road against Montreal. He has also Already we see cases of players the greenbacks to play? What triumph over the Red Wings.

demanding floor time. 'I'm better course, could emerge and offer to "I was ready to call it quits when that now shows the Oilers in 15th third period helped Washington snap than that guy and you better play me' take the burden off his shoulder? they drafted me (from Detroit) and place in the overall standings. they insist. That stems, in large part, But, perish the thought, would they there was no way I was going back. The Oilers finished their home into the final playoff spot. Bengt The 29-year-old Low has been are in the process of playing their Edberg also scored for the Caps seeps telling his kid he's good. It's a There's no question money is tight. around, having played for Toronto, last six games on the road. They have while Bernie Federko and Perry

"The difference in this team is Ron Doug Hicks scored his ninth goal hand. glad we've got Ron Low." Just before the trade deadline, Low

7:30 - NHL: Bruins vs. Blues, celebrated sharpshooting.

they started to get the outside shot Defensive specialist Dudley 8:20 - NBA: 76ers vs. Knicks. Wednesday, scoring 12 of his 16 adapt." The loss damaged the Knicks playoff chances, and made a season-playoff chances are playoff chances.

have it" playoff picture, almost anything can still happen.

With Houston recovering to beat San Antonio Wednesday night 113high 18 rebounds to lead Phoenix, The win moved the Suns within one game of Seattle in the battle for second place in the Pacific Division. It also By EARL YOST

Sports Editor Guns have long played a part in the life of Charles "Chuck" Barrera Jr. Washington (37-42) by a game. Only Ricky Sobers scored a game-high of Manchester but little did he realize San Antonio has clinched a spot. . 21 points, including 12 in the second a dozen years ago that someday he If the Knicks lose tonight and half, and Chicago held off a furious would be the recipient of a national Washington wins two of its last three. Denver rally. The Bulls built up a 16-honor. The 33-year-old Silk Towner has Bullets would make the playoffs on a complicated tie-breaker. Houston the Nuggets with 20 points.

Nuggets came back. Alex English led been notified that he's the 1980 winner of the National Rifle Association's Public Service Award. It's the first time that a Connec-

Barrera will be honored at the anneed only to beat Indiana and Detroit to be assured of the homecourt adnual NBA Convention April 11-15 with an all-expense trip to Kansas City. Mo., to receive this prestigious

award.

States Navy Seabees.

structions.

The Silk Towner has been a rifle ri-

A crack shot in several phases and

with various type hand guns, Barrera

Los Angeles - Placed pitcher Ken Eight years ago Barrera organized Tom Henderson turned in a fine Brett on irrevocable waivers for the Manchester rifle and pistol teams defensive job on league scoring purpose of giving him his uncon-

rallied past Atlanta 84-81, Indiana Carroll as free agents. Denver 122-115 and Golden State beat defensive backfield coach.

trading deadline and i was hoping career. Murdoch scored again after "When they told me I was going to year-old sensation, recorded two

couldn't bounce back tonight."

Edmonton, I jumped up and hit the assists to give him 12 goals and 12

backstopped Edmonton through a Capitals 4, Blues 2 crucial four-game winning streak schedule with two wins last week and Gustafsson, Paul Mulvey and Rolf

monton in a six-minute span.

perfect example of the Pavlovian And, according to all reports, it's Washington, Detroit, Quebec and won the first two, having beaten Turnbull connected for the Blues. theory. You keep on telling someone he's good, super, dynamite, out of turns. Funding of certain sports against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Although outshot 24-5 in the first against average is well over 4.00 and Althou this world, soon he's going to start assuredly must be questioned based he isn't regarded as the type of goalie period, Edmonton held a 1-0 lead on Grant Mulvey and Tom Lysiak each you want to place your future in. But Dave Lumley's goal. Blair scored a goal and an assist to lift Can you imagine what it's going to Having the athletes pay to play? for right now, he's all Edmonton has MacDonald notched his 43rd of the Chicago. The win moved the Black be like with the players paying? That's not the recommended solu
— and it seems to be working out just season at 5:45 of the second period to

Hawks into a tie with Minnesota for Rick Longo had 23 and Betty Maher trigger a three-goal outburst by Edbut the North Stars have a game in Knicks.

He now has 127 points on the year.

In other games, Washington beat

St. Louis 4-2, Chicago clubbed

Quebec 7-2 and Winnipeg blanked

Mike Gartner's goal early in the

a three-game losing streak and move

Hartford 7-0.

Christian doubled his goal total to

six with a hat trick

But basketball is fun again for Pete quarter Maravich, and the Boston Celtics are "I was in zero condition and men- The crowd wasn't the only group to reaping the rewards of the Pistol's tally exhausted from all the goings appreciate the Pistol's heroics.

Director of Marksmanship.

American Legion Post rifle leader petition at Perry, Ohio while with the

a four-point deficit at the start of the the noise of the crowd. It's like a per-

"When I came here I said basket- away again Wednesday, throwing in highs.

They feel they must beat Philadelphia tonight to make the "I think we'll make the playoffs,"

The Knicks had battled back. shaking off a 23-2 Boston run early in the game, to take a 95-91 lead into the final period. Boston had led by six, 69-63 at halftime, but shot just 29 percent in the third quarter while the Knicks hit on 61 percent of their floor

asking before Maravich started hit-

saw here in New York and see what

Julius Erving brought Philadelphia back from a 13-point deficit with 20 points in the fourth quarter and points in the fourth quarte

well. He was really standing in there "I can't remember when I last cond shutout of the season.

The Whalers, who are now winless

couldn't bounce back tonight."

scored two goals in one period,"

Christian said. "These weren't big in six games, were lethargic Jets Coach Tom McVie wasn't goals since they came at the end, but hroughout the contest managing holding his breath to see if Winnipeg it was a great feeling when Morris mly one shot on goal in the first would blow another game in the last Lukowich gave me the pass and all I had to do was dump it in for my third Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton's 19assists in the team's last 12 games. The Red Wings, who have 61 points.

Basketball

Tom Downes poured 25 points thru the twine in leading the Bullets to a 45-35 win over the Hawks last night at (9) and Kevin O'Connell (6) also con-

predicated on a democracy. More specifically anarchy exists and the coach rules with an iron fist. And coach rules with an iron fist with an iron f saw his first action in three weeks, playing back-to-back games against Toronto. The Nordiques were show-

BOSTON (UPI) - He came to ball hadn't been fun, but here it's improbable 20-footers to the delight of Boston two months ago with a body in been a whole lot of fun," said the sellout crowd. urgent need of a complete overhaul Maravich, who hit on six of eight "I've always been a fan's player;

and a mental attitude on the verge of shots in helping the Celtics over

on at the other place (Utah). But "The last two nights, Pete has been Maravich opened fire in the fourth with the help of the players, they've sensational," said Chris Ford. "You 8 - NBA: Nets vs. Hawks, Ch.9 quarter for the second straight night made it so much easier for me to can't put into words what he has done points to help the Celtics to a 129-121 Maravich poured in 17 fourth- Maravich was helped by eight quarter as Indiana sent Detroit to its 7:45 - Baseball: Tigers vs. victory over the New York Knicks. quarter points Tuesday night to rally fourth-quarter points from Larry The victory clinched a tie for the the Celtics to a victory over Bird and by a 29-point, 17-assist ef-Washington. And he was gunning fort from Nate Archibald, both team

"We got the great play at guard," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch. "Pete also had to play some pretty good defense the way their guards were playing. He is playing within what we're doing, and shooting within what we're doing. And he is finally in shape so he can play at both ends While the victory moved Boston to within one win of guaranteed home court advantage for the playoffs, the loss left the Knicks in tough position.

> said the venerable Earl Monroe, who had 14 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter, virtually matching Maravich at the other end "We had them tonight, but they started to get the outside shot they hadn't had all game. We couldn't turn them

Knicks Coach Red Holzman said he felt the game was New York's for the

"We didn't control the game the But I'd like to get the refereeing we

Ray Williams led all scorers with

ting from long range. They started to get the ball down and we started throwing it away, Holzman said of a 11-2 Boston run which gave the Celtics the lead for good in the fourth period. way we did earlier. I can't say it was the referees; if I did I'd get fined.

would happen. On the home front, Barrera, who 37 points, two short of his career For the past 13 years, Barrera has In American Legion rifle competi-resides at 82 Linnmore Drive, is a best, hitting 15 of 21 field goal tries.



Thompson Carroll College - Announced the resignation of basketball coach Jim NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — University of Oklahoma officials met for Fordham — Named Cathleen son guided his club to the NCAA ding first year player. Joining several hours Tuesday without Coakley head coach of the women's championships.

Iona - Announced the resignation director Jim Valvano, Named Pat The university Board of Regents Kennedy head basketball coach and

Duren best

of the Year and St. John's freshman to the second team Big East Allforward, David Russell, was selected Conference team. Big East Rookie of the Year. his eighth season as Georgetown's John's 6-3 senior, Reggie Carter. The head basketball coach was a un-frontcourt featured Syracuse's stananimous choice as coach of the year. dout senior duo of center, Roosevelt the Hoyas to their greatest season joined by Georgetown senior Craig ever. The 1976 United States Olympic Shelton who was selected as the MVP "This season was totally a success," views second-year

Also, Bernstein anticipates some help from the junior
high team, citing Mark Allen and Butch Wemmell as two assistant basketball coach, Thompson led Georgetown to a 26-6 record. Georgetown shared the regular season Big East championship with Georgeotwn sophomore guard Eric Syracuse and St. John's, they captured The Big East post-season the MVP of the NCAA Eastern championship and the advanced to Regional Championships. Joiniong the finals of the NCAA Eastern Floyd were Seton Hall sophomore Regionals before dropping a one guard Dan Callandrillo, 6-8 point decision to Iowa. The 26 wins were the most ever by Thompson of Connecticut, St. John's a Hoya team and it improved 6-8 junior center Wayne McKoy and Don Beckman

record to a glittering 156-72. This David Russell.

season in which Thompson guided his teams, the coaches selected an Allteam to a national post-season tour- Rookie team. This squad was led by nament and was the fourth time in St. John's David Russell who was thenpast sixth seasons that Thomp-selected as the conference's outstan-Russell were Syracuse's 6-5 Erich The top rookie was St. John's sen- Santifer. Connecticut's 6-9 reserve sational 6-6 forward Russell of forward Bruce Kuczenski, Bellport, N.Y. Recognized as one of Providence guard Ricky Tucker and the premier freshman forwards in Boston College guard John Bagley . the country. Russell averaged 10.6 Russell, Tucker and Santifer were points and, grabbed a 5.3 rebounds a unanimous selections.



Runner scampers back safely to second

Montreal's Tony Bernazard makes it safely attempt to tag him out. Ranger shorsftop guaranteed for the next five years, back to second base as Texas second Nelson Norman backs up on play. Texas won part of which will be deferred each baseman Bump Wills flys past in futile yesterday, 6-2. (UPI photo)

Harris anxious for 'new world'

DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas Cow- shocked. boys have lost another piece of their He also said Staubach was one of season could have the first pick in little differently. fabled dynasty with the retirement of the people he talked to about retire- next June's annual college player stalwart free safety Cliff Harris, who ment but the fact that Staubach may draft. said it was time he devoted himself retire had nothing to do with his deciThe Boston Celtics currently boast isn't something new for me. When I "That's not the problem here," he to the "real world.

The 10-year veteran and five-time quarterback Roger Staubach.

Harris, 31, had advised Cowboys coach Tom Landry and other team (Ark.) graduate's last season with Conference this season. officials on Tuesday that he would the Cowboys was considered an off not play next year. At an airport year, since he intercepted only two news conference Wednesday, passes and returned them a total of Smith charged minutes before leaving for a vacation only 35 yards in Utah and Arizona, Harris said it was time for him to pursue other in-

real world and it can't last forever." knee in the pre-season. The Cowboys he said. "I have to think of my career last year also lost, through retire-

like I did football," he said. "I don't mate. want to pursue it half-time.

He said he had been thinking about he led the Cowboys in tackles.

without emotion. "He didn't start crying, but he

for U.S. Companies, an oil company. word of the retirement, rushed to the biology and chemistry the team. I felt it (acceptance) would "People were so concerned about looking for oil fields and then raising With reporters crowding around, the home at Grand Island, N.Y., when said.

"I've been real lucky, enjoyed him into coming back," Waters said, his passenger died. every minute (of my career.) It "But I'd rather find out from him wouldn't have been the same working where he's coming from."

He said Landry took the news Staubach has scheduled a news University of Arizona. "He hasn't in the past 10 years, so I dicated they expect Staubach to suppose if he had I would have been leave the team.



pitching, clutch hitting, and even a ttle verbal confrontation New York Yankee ace Ron Guidry Kansas City 2-0, Atlanta dumped Cin- 1981-1985 period. worked four perfect innings, but cinnati 6-2, Texas clubbed Montreal Coach resigns Chicago left-hander Steve Trout 6-2. Philadelphia outlasted the New worked eight shutout innings and the Work Mets 9-8, Houston defeated STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UPI) -White Sox beat the Yankees 1-0 on Boston 5-3, Oakland belted Pat Meiser, Penn State head Big East coach of the year. Glenn Borgmann's eighthinning

gredients of a "real" contest - good vent a fight.

Yankee reliever Tom Underwood San Diego 8-6, Los Angeles out- Paterno. A successor has not been was expected to wait at least until would quit." with one out in the eighth to make a slugged St. Louis 12-8, Minnesota named. York on six singles and was aided by defeated Baltimore 7-3. late inning double plays started by Kevin Bell and Harry Chappas Guidry started for the Yankees. Five Toronto pitchers combined on

retiring all 12 batters he faced. Only a six-hitter and Rico Carty hit a two- Selects UCLA two Chicago hitters were able to get run homer ... Glen Hubbard's three- INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) the ball out of the infield against him before he gave way to Tiant in the before he g

shouting match between New York hits and Jon Matlack went six innings pitcher Luis Tiant and Chicago for Texas ... Mike Schmidt knocked coach of the NCAA finalists, said he talked with Joey at LaRussa from the mound and Heep included Houston's first homer Year. LaRussa yelled back, charging of the spring in his three hits ..

First draft pick

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's possible the team with the best record in the called "a 35-year marriage" between the National League. National Basketball Association this Turner and him, but he looks at it a

the best record in the NBA (59-20) Harris' decision was not expected and they will hold a coin toss next All-Pro made his surprise announcement Wednesday, giving the Cow"It came as a complete surprise to "It came as a complete surprise to Warriors or the Utah Jazz to deterboys further reason to dread the us," a spokesman said. "We had no mine which team will select first in expected retirement next Monday of indication this was coming. None at the draft. The Celtics own the first

Part of Harris' problem was at- Smith will be charged with impaired to his guidance.

Harris said he was going to work Waters, who was not given advance the center of forensic sciences "I didn't want to force myself on why? depth investigation ... supported by problem.

Coach to stay

for any other team. The Dallas Cow- During his career Harris made 29 MURRAY, Ky. (UPI) - Mike retirement for the past few years and Harris, who spent his entire pro Murray State University. He had indidn't have enough healthy bodies to know," he continued. made his decision at the end of last career with the Cowboys, played in formed university officials last worry about that," he said. season but waited until now to anfive Super Bowls and appeared in Friday of his intention to resign to
Creighton said the player he had tion in the Boston organization, but

Tuesday night and he met with university President Curris Constanfeeling this area held for me and my

Reach agreement

Indianapolis 500.

'Mad Hungarian' set for rest of his life

the next 30 years.'

had a provision where I'd be paid 10

years after my contract expired. What it comes down to is I play baseball for five years, after which I

receive the remaining portion over

Before signing with the Braves,

Hrabosky spent the past two years

with Kansas City. He considered

offers from the Dodgers and Angels

Atlanta," says the 30-year-old

former Fireman of the Year. He

earned that title in 1975 when he had

a 13-3 record, 22 saves and a 1.67

earned run average for the Car-

"I looked at the other clubs and

they were getting older. Atlanta is a

young club. I think the management

will do everything in its power to

win. If we can turn this around, and I

honestly feel we can, we'll never

have a Pete Rose or someone else

say again, 'I'd love to play for Ted

Turner, but the Braves just aren't a

With the left-handed Hrabosky and

Manager Bobby Cox claims the

When Hrabosky came to the

Braves, he told Cox the only time

contending team '

were so happy to land him as a free the right-handed Gene Garber, who

agent this winter, they also threw in was 6-16 but had 25 saves last year,

Hrabosky's contract has been Braves will have the best bullpen in

"It's a five year contract with a he'd be upset would be if he wasn't

payout of 35 years," he says. "This pitching enough. Cox laughed.

"Everybody asks me why I chose

prior to coming to the Braves.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) was with St. Louis and Kansas City I Sai

- By the simple act of signing his

name on a piece of paper, Al

lungarian," set himself up for the

That's what everybody's saying

about the contract he was given by

Ted Turner. Hrabosky isn't pitching

for the Atlanta Braves, they keep

telling him. He's pitching for the

Shangri-La," says the Braves'

"If we can control the inflation, it's

And if the inflation can't be con-

trolled, Al Hrabosky isn't going to go

The contract he signed with Turner

was a five-year one for \$2.2 million or

\$5.9 million over 35 years. He will

receive a salary of \$390,000 a year

ear at 10 per cent interest, and the

total will be paid right through the

year 2015 at the rate of close to \$170 .-

000 a year. Hrabosky will be 65 by

then and will have to fend for

himself. One other item: the Braves

a \$250,000 signing bonus.

Shangri-La All-Stars

bearded reliever

hungry, either

But what still irks him the most "Professional football has been a All-Pro member of the Dallas seconthe deaths of two Pennsylvania degree I wanted to be accepted." face never reached the discussion great world to be in, but it's not a dary, Charlie Waters, who injured a visitors in a car accident this month. Creighton said Wednesday at an stage. It left Creighton vulnerable invitation-only news conference. and he was perhaps the only one sur-Smith, 44, who was hospitalized in "My door was never shut to them. prised that he lost his job. and the rest of my life. I found ment, defensive end Ed "Too Tall"

Smith, 44, who was nospitalized in My door was never shut to them.

Buffalo with a broken kneecap, will I'm not an outgoing individual but no "I was caught so unaware. I woke something, not like football, but Jones and defensive tackle Jethro be charged on the basis of an "in- one came and said we had a serious in the middle of the night and kept asking myself what, when, how,

Have I changed so much? Have I

Creighton has been offered a posiadded he didn't feel any bitterness

tine early Wednesday to discuss the matter. "I never realized the deep DePaul exodus might not pan out

exodus of DePaul assistant coach "I really don't know what's going to Classic Wednesday. Joey Meyer to the University of happen."

\$120,000 a year.

remaining at Georgetown where he Oklahoma job, he would resign.

The future of 6-foot-7 Mark Aguirre played college basketball. facing an April 25 deadline to apply father, but university officials have decided at the 10th, 11th and 12th for hardship status, making him refused to confirm that that was one holes.

Joey's father and DePaul's head Shriver wins

school two years ago. Joey is also Palmer won the first Heritage in the Oklahoma post at a salary of "I guess that's always a concern," timental favorite as the \$300,000 Meyer added.

then to contact either Meyer or other DePaul officials met with the Watson said his game is coming winner of Trout, who checked New trimmed Pittsburgh 4-1 and Detroit Meiser will continue as assistant keep him at the school where he also he said. Watson predicted an eight-to 10-

"Those are the three toughest

holes, especially if you have a south

wind because it makes the holes

of the top prospects. "The junior high program is really Senior Don Beckman (167) took runner-up honors in starting to build under Mike (Saimond) and Joe (Erar-Class LL, bumping off the Nos. 2 and 3 seeds en route to di)," Bernstein praised. the finals. He was seeded seventh. Senior Mark Albert "Next year we'll be back to building up. I'd like to stick (98) secured fourth place in the tourney. In all, around 500 or better but it will be tough because of the Manchester advanced six of 12 matmen to the LL league. Non-league we usually do well Oklahoma would like

the wins via the pin route.

Mat goals set

were realized

The targets accomplished included winning 10 matches (132), Keith Ray and Scott Christensen (138), Joe Smith

-the Silk Towners went 10-5; beating crosstown East (155), Beckman, and Chris Boudreau (185). The latter

grappling squads finished in the top 10 in either LL or L. Walter (138) and Steve Farley (145) and junior Bernie

Coach Barry Bernstein, "We met all goals and did well in high team, citing Mark Allen and Butch Wemmell as two

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

Catholic (27-25); topping Penney (37-17) and finishing

The latter was a borderline achievement as the Indians

shared fourth place with Windham, each 6-3. Conard took

the league at 10-0 while Hall and Fermi tied for second,

each 8-2. Fermi went on to secure the state Class LL title,

Conard annexed the Class L crown and seven CCIL

Manchester tied for ninth place in Class LL with fellow

among the top three or four in the highly competitive

Four goals were set and four were met

Manchester High wrestling team in 1979-80.

CCIL member Simsbur

the (state) tournament.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - Univer- Trudnowski. deciding upon a new head basketball basketball team. coach although Georgetown University Coach John Thompson apparent- of basketball coach and athletic ly is the frontrunner

Graduation strikes the locals severely with 10 of the 12

starters departing. The list includes Albert, Dan Collins

(112), Tony Rozie (119), Jeff Dolin (126), Bill Palizza

had the best personal record at 13-2. He had nine pins. Boudreau took sixth in the state tourney, including a 10-9

win over the No. 2 seed who was previously unbeaten.

the return of varsity matmen sophomore Mike Griffin

(105), junior Dan Kibbie (112 or 119), junior Bernie

Alemany (145) and junior John Walrath (unlimited). Up

from the 8-3 jayvee squad will be sophomores Mark

Zimmerman (185). The latter was 6-0 in jayvee bouts, all

Manchester has a start towards the 1980-81 season with

came out of the hour-long session retained Ken Williamson as an assiswith Chairman Richard Bell announ- tant. cing "no progress" had been made toward selection of a new coach. Bell said the board will meet Mon day and university officials said it was unlikely a selection would be made before that time. Earlier Tuesday, the 10member mmittee searching to replace

Dave Bliss interviewed Thompson, the last of nine candidates for the job, and then recommended three candidates to the regents. Thompson, 38, who if hired would become the first black head coach in OU and Big Eight Conference Manchester Cycle entry copped the Manchester Rec mediate favorite of several search

Department's American Businessmen's American Division committee members. basketball title. Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Bill Kelly, Some insiders said they doubted Thompson would resign his John Alexander, Bob Plaster, Bob Kiernan. Front, Ed Kowal, Georgetown post for a job in John Quaglia, Stan Alexander, Bud Talaga. Missing was Tim Oklahoma, but Thompson said he had not made a final decision on whether he would accept the job.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

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The Ouachita Baptist College had the poorest record in the Eastern never accepted BOSTON (UPI) - Fred Creighton, compelled to match the achieveaxed as coach of the Boston Bruins ment less than one week ago, thinks one "I felt that anything less than first ST. CATHERINES. Ontario - reason that led to his departure was place would have been an indication Toronto Maple Leafs' Coach Floyd the failure of his players to respond that I hadn't done my job," he said. tributed to the absence of another driving and criminal negligence in "They never accepted me to the was that the turmoil beneath the sur-

where his duties would involve going airport when he received word in a departments," police said. Smith come. Maybe to a degree they felt I the welfare of the team, but they around the country and the world vain attempt to talk him out of it. was driving from Toronto to his wasn't a gung-ho enough guy," he couldn't walk in and talk about it. two talked about five minutes but his 1980 Ford crossed over the east- Creighton, fired last Saturday mellowed? Maybe more of that was "I want to pursue the oil business Waters could not dissuade his teambound lane, smashed through guard before the team's game with Atlanta, needed here, giving players hell in "If it's up to me, I'm going to talk car, police said. Both the driver and was his system which failed. He said them," he said.

he played four lines, something for "I screwed up somewhere. I didn't which he was criticized by some have the confidence of the players. It players, to get a look at more talent. goes right back to communication boys are a great team; it's a great interceptions and returned them a Gottfried withdrew his resignation we moved out of our end and we were players. I didn't strike a responsive total of more than 280 yards. In 1976 notice Wednesday, saying he will doing that very effectively. The four chord where I should have. How continue as head football coach at line thing was gone quickly. We much of that was my fault I'll never

> become offensive coordinator at the most difficulty communicating with said his future was uncertain. He conference for Monday to announce
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> Gottfried's announcement Another pressure the former coach towards the team "because was forward Rick Middleton.

whether he will retire. Team of triggered an organized community- cited was the Bruins' winning tradi- everything is so vague. I think I'll be didn't laugh either," Harris said. ficials, including Landry, have inwide effort to persuade him to recontion. Under Don Cherry, the Bruins rooting for them in the playoffs and sider his decision. A petition of about had won four straight Adams Divi- they have a pretty good shot if Don 6,000 names was presented to him sion titles. Creighton said he felt Marcotte comes back."

family," said Gottfried.

NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC Sports and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway have reached agreement on a new six-year contract, starting in 1980, which provides for exclusive, expanded same-day coverage of the

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, and John Cooper, NEW YORK (UPI) - It's only toward the pitcher. Umpires Bill president of the Indianapolis spring training, but Wednesday's Deegan, Marty Springstead and Jim Speedway, announced jointly the new game in Sarasota. Fla., had the in- McKean all had to intervene to pre- contract runs through 1985. Network and Speedway officials also have agreed to explore the possibility of In other games, Toronto blanked live coverage of the 500 during the

Milwaukee 7-2, Cleveland edged San women's basketball coach resigned

professor of phsyicial education at Tubbs should Thompson refuse the certain concessions in an attempt to "I'm not hitting the ball as solid." the school.

Mickey Rivers hit a two-run says he will sign a letter of intent to leaving would have on Mark," said The game was enlivened by a homer, Nelson Norman had three attend UCLA this fall.

CHICAGO (UPI) - The possible make up his own mind," Meyer said. pro-am event at the Heritage Golf

"I'm hoping to put something Oklahoma and All-America Joey is the school's principal together this week," he said. "I am sophomore forward Mark Aguirre to recruiter, having lured UPI Player of pretty well rested and I want to the hardship draft might not pan out the Year Aguirre to the Chicago play. A report in the Thursday editions close to signing at least one blue-chip 1969 but has not captured a tour vicof the Chicago Sun-Times said guard and Meyer did express concern tory since the Bob Hope Classic in Georgetown University coach John over what would happen to his team's 1973. Thompson has already been offered recruiting should his son leave. While he probably will be the sen-

Heritage begins today, Lee Trevino The newspaper reported Thompson Meyer, a 38-year veteran, denied and defending champion Tom Watson was believed to be leaning toward that if his son does take the are considered the players to beat. Trevino conquered treacherous led the Hoyas to the East Regional "I read somewhere that if Joey Sawgrass last week to win the Tour-

final this season and won the title of leaves I'm going to quit," said the 66-nament Players Championship. year-old Meyer, who led his team to "This is my favorite course in the But Thompson was not expected to , the No. 1 ranking in the country this world," he said. Trevino has never Francisco 3-2, the Chicago Cubs Wednesday. The resignation was announce his decision until Monday season. "It would hasten my retire- won at the Heritage, and every golfer Borgmann hit his homer off shaded California 2-1, Seattle downed accepted by Athletic Director Joe and the Oklahoma Board of Regents ment, but it would be wrong to say I wants to win on his favorite course, he said.

> remains indecisive though because
> The major concern apparently was under-par performance would win he is known to be close to Joey and is whether Joey would succeed his the tournament. He said it will be

longer and you have to hit into the wind," he said. manager Tony LaRussa.

The fireworks took place in the six runs with two homers and a The fireworks took place in the six runs with two homers and a performance by New York's Steve performance by New York's Steve protested that Tiant had balked on protested that Tiant had balked on pickoff throws to first. Tiant yelled boston for six innings and Danny in Stephen Coach of the NCAA financist, said Wednesday his team would have won a feer his interview at Oklahoma and the Pacific 10 title this year if they had the 6-foot-3 guard from Inglewood High School, a unanimous choice for the CIF 4-A Player of the NCAA financist, said Wednesday his team would have won a feer his interview at Oklahoma and the Pacific 10 title this year if they had the 6-foot-3 guard from Inglewood High School, a unanimous choice for the CIF 4-A Player of the NCAA financist, said Wednesday his team would have won a feer his interview at Oklahoma and the Pacific 10 title this year if they had the 6-foot-3 guard from Inglewood High School, a unanimous choice for the CIF 4-A Player of the NCAA financist, said Wednesday his team would have won a feer his interview at Oklahoma and the Pacific 10 title this year if they had the 6-foot-3 guard from Inglewood High School, a unanimous choice for the CIF 4-A Player of the NCAA financist, said wednesday his team would have won a feer his interview at Oklahoma and the Pacific 10 title this year if they had the 6-foot-3 guard from Inglewood High School, a unanimous choice for the CIF 4-A Player of the NCAA financist, said wednesday his team would have won a feer his interview at Oklahoma and the Pacific 10 title this year if they had the 6-foot-3 guard from Inglewood High School, a unanimous choice for the CIF 4-A Player of the NCAA financist, said he talked with Joep Wednesday his team would have won a feer his interview at Oklahoma and the Pacific 10 title this year if they after his interview at Oklahoma and the Pacific 10 title this year if they had the 6-foot-3 guard from Inglewood High School, a una CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) - Fifth- Unlike Watson, three-year touring there was much chance of it but Joey semifinals of a \$50,000 women's ten- he said. "I feel like I have a shot at is his own man and he's going to nis tournament at La Costa.

Al Hrabosky

Instant millionaire

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.

(UPI) - It was only a 15-foot putt for

a par on the 18th hole, but when the ball dropped into the cup for Arnold

Palmer, a loud cheer came from his

Palmer said after completing the

"That's one reason for me to continue to play - the incentive."

Crowd cheer

lifts Palmer

tandem and I liked that idea," he

explained. "If they told me they were

going to trade him, I'd have lost a lot

(Garber) and told him I didn't care if

I ever got another save, just so long

as I can help the ball club win and

help him have his best year. That

would suit me perfectly. If I could do

that, I'll know I'll have done my

Hrabosky has been pitching well

this spring. He isn't using the stunts

that helped earn him his "Mad

"I think he's taking a nap for

He frowns, though, at the sugges-

"A lot of people say I've lost this

tion his fast ball may no longer be

and I've lost that. Maybe it's valid

What everybody forgets is how they

all said I had only an average fast

ball before my good years. They also

overlook the fact I pitched in only 140

the Royals had a chance to win, they

much as three-four times a week.

was pitching in important games and

began doing well again. When I did

well, I got my confidence back. All I

Al Hrabosky has come to the right

ask is to be allowed to pitch."

"Late last year, when it looked like

innings the last two years.

Hungarian" nickname and image.

awhile " Hrabosky laughs.

what it was once.

interest. I talked with Gino

disaster struck during peak traffic commodate and such. Dr. George Prouty Sr., chairman hours there could be as many as 4,700 There are three water storage townspeople will get to know the

until this year's census is completed. possible to land helicopters in event through the southern portion of Ver-

The plan has to define sources of removed so this is no longer true but Another area that has to be up- water supplies, food, gas, oil, it was noted at Wednesday's meeting VERNON - Although knowing the dated is the one concerning the medical supplies and such. It also has that the right-of-ways could be used exact population figure of the town major highways going through Ver- to spell out where there are emergen- for vehicle travel in an emergency. may not seem vitally important -it non. Interstate 86 has been changed cy shelters, where emergency Dr. Prouty also said the town's fire could be should a major disaster from a four-lane to a six-lane generators are located, how many sirens should be tested regularly and strike the town, be it man-made or an highway. The 1974 plan states that if persons the area hospitals can act hat some sort of a program for this

of the committee appointed to update cars stranded between Vernon exits tanks in town, one on South Street signals and know the difference and two on Raymond Street. Plan, met with committee members There is a small private airport in The town decided to update its test alarm. Wednesday and delegated them to Ellington, which is about seven miles emergency plan after the tornado hit Dr. Prouty also told the committee update various parts of the original north of Vernon. Here operations are nearby Windsor Locks last fall. that it has to prepare a complete plan which was prepared in 1974. limited to small planes. Bradley The 1974 plan mentions the fact basic emergency plan for the educa-The plan has to be updated in International Airport is about 15 that the Penn Central Railroad Co. tion system including a complete

should be set up on a regular basis so

between a real disaster alarm and a several areas but the exact popula-miles away but there are several maintains rail services in plan for each school and it will all tie

Heat requirements far below last year

normal last week - and are still last year's 133 for the same week. using far less than last year. The weather service compute The week ending March 23 had degree days by figuring a mean 160 degree days, compared to a nor-mal requirement of 188 and last subtracting that from 65 degrees year's 130 for the same week. The difference is degree days. For

LaRosa named housemaster

VERNON - Joseph LaRosa, who has been acting housemaster at Rockville High School, during the leave of absence granted Edward Masker, has now been offically appointed to that position since Masker announced

LaRosa started this past September and his permanen appointment will be effective as of next September. Before coming to Rockville, LaRosa had been assistant administrator of Workplaces Academic Program, director of Secondary Diagnostic Center, a team leader at Weaver High School and a master teacher as well as being involved in the Teacher Corps Program. The Board of Education approved the appointme

Monday on recommendation of Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools. The board also accepted, with regret, the announcement of the retirement of Joseph J. Belotti, social studies teacher at Rockville High. Belotti has been in the school

system for 32 years. Also accepted was the resignation of Harry Geraghty as varsity basketball coach at the high school. Geraghty will continue in his teaching position at the school. Two nurses in the system have also announced their resignations. They are Dorothy Bobbit head nurse at Northeast School and Jeanne Grabowski, nurse at the Talcottville School

Dr. Sidman said he will only fill one position at this time until he can contact another nurse who is on leave of absence this year, to see if she is interested in returning. Linda Palmer, social studies teacher at the Middle School, with the Vernon system for nine years, has informed the administration she will not return from an unpaid sabbatical and Janette Peracchio, home economics teacher at the high school is resigning for per-

sonal reasons, as of Aug. 31 The board granted Wyrot M. Ward, a social studies teacher at the high school, a leave of absence for the remainder of this year and all of next year, for personal

And Phyllis Cooper, physical education teacher at Vernon Elementary School, was granted a 10-months' sabbatical to complete her sixth-year program at the University of Connecticut, Teachers granted such sabbaticals have to agree to return to the school system for a period of three years.

Recycling scheduled

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Resource Recovery Committee will conduct a drive Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in conjunction with the Wapping Community Church Outreach Committee. Proceeds will go to local mission work.

Both paper and clear glass will be collected. The committee asks that all clear glass, other than deposit beverage containers, be rinsed, saved and delivered to the Wapping Church parking lot during the two days.

Thrift Shop closing

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Thrift Shop, operated by the South Windsor Women's Club will be closed April 5 and May 24. The shop will be open every Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on other Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Anyone having donations of good, used clothing, books, toys, small appliances or knick-knacks can leave them off at the shop. For more information contact Phyllis Striebel, 64 Palmer Drive.

The Thrift Shop is sponsored by the club and all proceeds go to community projects and the South Windsor High School scholarship fund.

Ober to head SWAC

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Associatio of Citizens elected officers at its recent meeting. The officers will serve on an interim basis. Alan Ober is chairman; Jan Zajac, vice chairman; David Barth, treasurer; and Dorothy Cope, secretary. SWAC is a non-profit, non-partisan civic improveme

association which studies, researches and evaluates all projects and presents both sides of a topic to the taxpaying public

A membership drive will be conducted within the next two weeks and anyone interested in joining is asked to compplete and return the bottom portion of the flyer, to SWAC, P.O. Box 510, South Windsor.

Youth week planned

SOUTH WINDSOR - The week of April 7 through 11 has been designated as Youth in Government Week at South Windsor High School. Special events will include an assembly program, a voter registration session at the

high school, and a luncheon. Approximately 35 students will spend half days Thursday and Friday of the week with town officials. They will gain insights into the wide variety of services required to administer the many governmental functions. The week's activities have been planned by Sharon Moran, South Windsor High School Government teacher Kathleen Andrews, Paul Corcoran and Roberta Groober of the South Windsor Republican Town Committee, and Claire Gritzer, Barbara Mader and Linda Sagese of the South Windsor Democratic Town Committe

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laboratory safety at the Middle School and Rockville High School proved to be positive, John J. Bellino. science supervisor told the Board of

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) last year's 5,283.

The National Weather Service's The National Weather Service latest degree day information forecast for the week ending March shows Connecticut homeowners 30 called for 163 degree days, below needed less home heating fuel than the normal 169 and slightly above

Since last July 1, the current year every degree day, more fuel it

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An order by the State Department chairman of the Middle and Sykes The report states that this type of sanitizing units also are available. materials can be stored in safety are used in the earth science class

of Education, more than a year ago, School science departments. It was extinguisher is much too costly but a caused a scare in the state's schools based on guidelines established by said that metal X powder will sufabout a chemical called picric acid the state board and the American fice. This powder may be sprinkled labeled and that all chemicals in non-part of the inspection. to put out any type fire. In addition to the information The state also calls for fire ly disposed of or are awaiting proper regularly instructed on the safety Women's Club

Bellino told the board Vernon has provided in the survey, teachers have blankets to be available in each disposal. the problem that school systems, and also been made aware of the dangers chemistry or science laboratory or A check was also made to see that ment. industry, are facing, that of getting of alcohol lamps, mercury, and a classroom. The report states they all combustible and flammable that at the high school a floor drain should be put in the chemistry lab but s conducted by Peter Ramsdell, chair- extinguishers are available in each school have been included in the tainers can't exceed a capacity of officials said this would be too costly. Sy Becker, movie critic, will be the man of the high school science science classroom and laboratory. proposed budget.

- other hazardous chemicals are used present in each classroom and lab room, unless stored in safety cans, between the two chemistry

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SOUTH WINDSOR - The South

Scholarship offered for ecology meeting

VERNON - The Tolland County Soil & Water Conservation District will award one full scholarship to a teacher or community conservation leader in the county who would like to attend a three-week Ecology and En-

vironmental Problems Workshop The workshop will be held from June 23 to July 11, days and evenings, at the White Memorial Foundation in Litchfield. The three-credit course will be administered and instructed by Eastern Connecticut State College. It's designed to provide educators and community leaders with an understanding of Connecticut's natural resources, environmental problems and methods of management. Emphasis will be on field trips to various

In order to be considered for the scholarship, applicants must file by May 15. They will be judged on the extent of their participation in conservation education in their areas.

The district is also accepting nominations for the "Conservation Teacher-of-the-Year" awards program. Its purpose is to encourage a recognition of achievements in the field of environmental education throughout the country. The program is being co-sponsored by the National Association of Conservation Districts and the Allis-Chalmers Corp.

Competition is open to teachers in Grades K-12 who have developed or incorporated programs of conservation education in their school curricula The district winner will have his or her name submitted successively on a state, regional and national level for

YMCA sets signup for adult programs

VERNON - The Indian Valley YMCA is accepting signups for its spring adult program which will offer tennis, golf and dog obedience classes. Tennis classes will be conducted Mondays and Thursdays for four weeks. The instructor will be Conrad McIntire. He will emphasize strokes, serves, positioning and rules for the beginner and intermediate. Golf classes will be on Tuesday nights at Torza's Golf

take students from the golf driving range to a final save you the expense and the inconvenience. playing session. Dog obedience classes will be offered Wednesdays at the YMCA building on Route 30. Instructor Muriel Parker will not only cover basic commands of sit, stay, come and heel, but will also go over basic behavior problems. For more information about any of these courses call the YMCA office, 872-7329

Center on Route 83 in Ellington. Pro Ted Wagner will

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VERNON - The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland is making plans for its annual

Clown Town fund-raising event. It's scheduled for May 3 at the Center Road School. Clown Town is an all-day festival featuring children's games, make-it-take-it crafts, clown hats and make-up, cartoons, live music and many more activities for children of all ages. Craft booths will be set up and a dollhouse raffle will be featured.

Last year the club donated \$2,255 to town projects with more than half of this amount a direct result of Clown Town, the club's largest fund-raising activity.

Replacements needed

VERNON - Due to the expiration of the terms of several commission members, within the next few months, the Vernon Arts Commission is looking for replacements. Anyone interested in the promotion, development, acceptance and appreciation of artistic and cultural acivities in Vernon, and who is willing to be a worker, is sked to submit their name for appointment The Arts Commission is relatively new. The group is planning several exciting programs for the coming year. among which is a town choral group, commission

Place, or by calling 872-2708. Fire officers train

nembers said.

HEBRON - Four members of the Hebron Fire Department are currently enrolled in an officers' training course at the Eastern Connecticut Fire Training School in Willimantic. The course is sponsored by the State Firemen's

Association and is being taught by Bruce Teal of the National Fire Protection Association. The course consists of five, one-day sessions and is designed to train fire officers in the essentials of line officer responsibilities. Nine Hebron fire officers have already completed the course.

Those presently enrolled are: Capt. Alan Hunniford. Lt. David Lynch, and Engineers Raymond Griswold and Frederick Pettengill Jr

Students to compete

SOUTH WINDSOR - Four students from South Windsor High School will be competing Monday in state competition in a career development program. The four students were the top winners in each of four categories in the district competition held a few weeks

The four are: Patty Duchaine, apparel and accessory Dave Berghuis, finance and credit; Robin Krebs, food marketing; Chris Wilson, petroleum. On the district level the students from South Windsor competed with more than 250 students from eight other schools. Of the 72 places awarded, South Windsor came in first over-all with 16 winners.

Robert Myette is marketing and distribution education

Application may be made to the commission, 14 Park

ping garden of Norman Priest. The flowers cups. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon Jaycees plan

Adonis flowers hug the ground in the Wap- They are bright yellow and resemble butter-

The bright yellow flowers opened close to the ground and close to the ouse two weeks ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Priest on Sullivan Ave. in Wapping. They are always among the first of the early

spring flowers to show themselves. Adonis is the Latin name, but also he English name, for this cheerful Pussy willows ittle bloom. It is a perennial and, once started, should bloom year after At our house we have a vase of year. The cup-like yellow flowers resemble buttercups, but grow on very short stems. The flowers and These blossoms outdoors and needed foliage will disappear together no forcing in the house. Many people after a few weeks, but they will pop have had forsythia in yellow bloom, p again in the same place to forced in a vase of water. come another spring.

Amurensis the species name of this plants, has a few bushes of white for-Adonis, meaning that it comes from sythia, something I had not heard of. Amur River region on the border Mr. Priest doesn't give it a very high between the Soviet Union and grade. The shrub grows only three or Manchuria. It is a long way from four feet tall. Forsythia, either Wapping but a region that undoubted- yellow or white, is not in bloom outhas colder weather than our Wap- doors at this time. It will be along oing. A few days after our picture soon. was made, these flowers were Crocuses should be given a word of covered by several inches of snow. welcome. In protected spots, where were unharmed.

When the snow melted, the flowers warm sun reaches them, crocus bulbs have sent up buds that have The same can be said for snow- opened into blossoms. We have drops, which have blossomed in the crocuses, here and there, at the edge Priest's garden and elsewhere, star- of our foundation planting and in the ting as early as February when we flower border. All of them, I believe. had few warm days. Two green started life in Manchester as forced

the ground. Between them appears a frame for a couple of months and flower bud on a small, green stem. then brought into the house to Three white petals from a tiny bell. blossom. Transferred to the garden Typically, the snowdrops will when the weather is warmer, they spread in a widening clump and will make themselves at home and bloom continue to blossom reliably in other in succeeding springs.

I have a handy, small book, "The springs. Scatter a pinch of fertilizer Garden Bulbs of Spring," by Marc around the stems before they dis-Reynolds and William L. Meacham, sublished by Funk and Wagnalls, describing many "small bulbs Resembling snowdrops (Calanthus) pussy willows with their furry, gray are the snowflakes (Leucojum). Resembling the yellow Adonis are like buttercups on short, stubby spring, but I am sure they will be

> tle later is fritillaria, which has common name of guinea hen flower. It a graceful, downturned bell. It is a speckled reddish-brown. A guinea hen, if you remember seeing one, is a ritillarias, too, and ours grow side by-side with the guinea hen flowers My wife and I first saw fritilleria without knowing what it was blossoming beside a bank of old snow on the summit of Mt. Olympus, on the Olympic Penninsula in Washington. It was July.

Arts classes scheduled

MANCHESTER - The West Side puppetry, general sculpture, youth membership card is required. Recreation Center is offering arts decorative crafts and gifts, baby- The cost is \$3 a year. school holidays or spring vacation.

and crafts, music, and dance classes sitting, and basic art. Special events Adult slimnastics and volleyball is for youth ages 6 to 17 in its spring scheduled include: also being offered for four weeks on program. The program will run six father/son/daughter basketball tour-Monday nights. All interested adults weeks, beginning the week of April 7.

There will be no classes during

nament, ping-pong and pool tournaments, and a Family Night.

Should register by calling the West Side Rec by April 3. school holidays or spring vacation.

Classes offered in the program in
Registration, in person is being For further information contact held until April 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. the West Side Recreation Center, 647clude: sign language, creative dance, beginner and intermediate guitar, Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A

application in the mail.

the Sykes School on Park Street -

Pancake breakfast

BOLTON - The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer 'Rabbit Run' road race Fire Department will have its annual pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the firehouse. The menu will include pancakes VERNON - The Vernon Jaycees a self-addressed and stamped sausage, milk and coffee. Tickets are are making plans for the sixth annual envelope to the Greater Vernon \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under "Rabbit Run" road race to be held Jaycees Inc., Rabbit Run, P.O. Box 12.

the Saturday before Easter, April 5, 778, Rockville. Past participants Tickets will be sold at the door. should automatically receive an Money earned will be used to benefit the fire department and to Main Street in Rockville with the Late registrations will be accepted buy new uniforms for auxiliary five-mile course winding through the up until noon the day of the race, at members.

It was given the name "Rabbit the location for the pre-registration Church service

Run" because it has been traditional- and post race awarding of prizes. VERNON - The First ly held the day before Easter and the Race officials said, with the Congregational Church of Vernon, course is appropriately laid out in the reputation of the Rabbit Run growing Route 30, will have a Maundy ape of a rabbit's head.

Application forms are available each year, and the fine turnout of last year, they look for a field of 300 to 400

Thursday service, April 3, with a service of Communion and Tenebrae at

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Bennet production

"Odette" (1951) Arms (3) The Gong Show

School presents "The Prime Time Crime" Bart Carlson, while, left to right, Anne Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Handley, Lyn Gustafson and Debbie Leclair Building Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for assess the situation outside the window. adults and \$1.50 for students. They are (Herald photo by Adamson) available at the door. Shown here at a dress

The mixed company of Bennet Junior High rehearsal, the unknown phantom stands over

Rec signups slated

and can be obtained from the recrea- runners.

The race begins and ends on E.

tion office, Park Place, or by sending

MANCHESTER - Registration is continuing for the spring session of the Manchester Recreation Department's cultural program. Classes are held Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and are (5) Lov open to residents of Manchester and surrounding towns.

Registrations may be made in-person between 10 a.m.

The Odd Couple and 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road or Streets Of San Francisco mailed to the Manchester Recreation Department. Among the many offered are pottery, rag dolls, sewing 6:30 with knits, oil techniques, bridge, southern pine needle basketry and exercise classes. A complete listing of classes is available at the Arts Building or call 6473089.

Rock jamboree set

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Convales-SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Convalescent Home will sponsor a "Rock & Roll" Jamboree Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. to raise money for the Heart Fund.
The convalescent home is located at 1060 Main St.

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6 Feetival Of Faitt There will also be a bake sale, ceramics sale and a white elephant booth. Music will be provided by Orr Welch and to Real People Ray Kinsley

The community is asked to help raise money for the 09 Daily Numbers fund drive by coming to the convalescent home and in- 7:30 couraging the residents as they rock in their rocking (3) P.M. Magazine
(3) All in The Family chairs and roll in their wheelchairs. Anyone unable to attend but willing to make a donation

should send a check to the convalescent home.

Student art shown

VERNON - In observance of Youth Art Month, the art work of students in the Vernon public schools is being Buck Rogers in The 25th exhibited in serveral areas of town.

The work may be seen at Northeast branch of the Ver-non National Bank, Mile Hill Drug, Swiss Laundry, Appolo Restaurant, Vernon Pizza, Younger Generation, 8:30 Vernon National Bank. Also, Betty Crocker Pie Shop, Clark Paint Store,

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Dart Balance, Dart Balance, Dart Balance, B Hartmann's Supermarket, Palumbo's Bakery, Boston Bakery, and the Showcase TV. The work will be on exhibit for the rest of this month.

Finalists

HARTFORD

Kenneth Morgan, of Coventry and Siegfried Halus of Andover were adjudged finalists in a competition for fellowships awarded by for fellowships awarded by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. The four selected to receive the fellowships were Ann Chernow o Westport, Keith Hatcher of North Haven, Thomas

Hricko of New Haven, and

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wrong on cut plan VERNON - Mayor Marie Herbst dis- made after all of the discussions are held agrees with some Republican members of and the people say, this is what we want,"

the Town Council who have said she can the mayor said.

Herbst says GOP

Leak plugged

cover used to stop the leak of explosive chemical from a train tank car

near West Springfield, Mass. Looking on is Richard Brunell of the

West Springfield Fire Department. The tank car was carrying dis-

Michael Leach, left, of Shell Oil Company, makes adjustment on

cut \$200,000 from her proposed \$7 million In the budget are salaries and fringe However, the mayor does feel that \$200,- who are being absorbed in the town's 000 can be cut from the proposed \$11.7 workforce. She said some of the workers million education budget, without hurting have been on the CETA payroll since as any of the educational programs. She has far back as 1974 and they started to be abreduced general government budget sorbed on the town payroll, in 1978, at requests by more than \$1 million already. various intervals. She said any further cuts would mean a Council Republicans Morgan Campbell

opropyl ether. (UPI photo)

Region

cut back in town services. She said in recommending the town mayor's proposed budget noting they feel budget she is trying to operate under the the 13.7 percent increase it reflects is too provisions of the town charter to meet the high. They also criticized her suggestion

"This budget will be discussed. And I She said she based her request for the want it to be," she said, adding that she reduction of the school board budget on anticipates talk about the \$55,000 capital the fact that enrollments are decreasing replacing outmoded equipment.

axpayers and the final decision should be probably on April 16

mprovements item she put in the budget. in the elementary schools and the fact that She said this line item is needed to finance five of the school board members have also said the cut would be warranted. The mayor expressed the hope that The council will meet Monday at 7:30 large numbers of townspeople will attend for the first of a series of meetings to disthe budget hearings. "I think we have to cuss the budget requests. The board of give as much information as we can to the education budget will be taken up alone,

problems. They called upon speakers to

Donna Staves, a local schoolteacher,

turned down by the town manager. She

benefit costs for 1978-79 CETA workers

and Robert Wehrli have criticized the

Residents protest problems with dogs Fersonals

COVENTRY — More than 80 residents died at the pound. Schefisch is not salaried MATURE WOMAN (40 - 55) met last night to protest roaming dog packs and other canine control problems by the town. He works on a fee basis and packs and other canine control problems by the town. He works on a fee basis and by the town. He works on a fee basis and Live in - share fine home with receives reimbursement for mileage and settleman. Free room and Shift Orientation program packs and other canine control problems

The meeting was organized by Crystal and Donna Harvey, who said they planned to form a formal association as an outgrowth of the citizen response.

Most speakers angrily denounced Schefisch, who lives in Chaplin, as inef- a pattern could be established. ficient in dealing with unleashed dogs and wild dog packs which attack farm an assistant to the warden and been Reasonable. 233-8991 or 247animals, pets, and pedestrians. Others blamed Town Manager Frank Connolly and other town officials for inaction. Robert Golet, state canine control officer, tried to calm the residents, who but was told by Connolly that Schefisch frequently shouted, indulged in cross- would remain until he resigned voluntariconversations, and applauded demands for stronger canine control policies.

Golet said the town manager appoints the warden locally and notifies the state but that his office does not pass on the ap-

"With a 76-year-old dog warden, you're problematic the fact that only 27 new dog into garbage cans, teasing chained pets, icenses have been issued in Coventry in the last ten years. The town clerk's office under state statutes, but because there is no local enforcement of the law, these residents who pay their fees do so on a voluntary basis.

ficulty in reaching the warden.

Schefisch said his Chaplin residence was only temporary and that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, these was only temporary and that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, these was only temporary and that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, these was only temporary and that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, these was only temporary and that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, these was only temporary and that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, these was only temporary and that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, these was only temporary and that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, the second that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, the second that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, the second that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, the second that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, the second that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, the second that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, the second that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, the second that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law, the second that he planned to move back to Coventry when a state of the law and th

Golet reported that in the past decade owned a home. He pointed to the difficulty Schefisch had impounded 4,003 dogs, of of rounding up wild dogs who live in which only 240 were sold. Another 1,555 wooded areas. One resident said the were redeeded by owners, and 2206 - or warden had helped him obtain a \$100 more than half — were destroyed. Others damage fee from the owner of a tagged dog which had killed one of his sheep.

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rounding up the dogs, he said. "With a 76-year-old dog warden, you're bound to have some problems," Golet remarked. He also described as were dogs barking at all hours, getting were dogs barking at all hours, getting by us. High immediate into garbage cans, teasing chained pets. killing livestock, defacating on lawns, vestment \$9,975. 100% profit roaming in snarling packs. Many cited dif- & 5 PM, 1-800-633-6367. Or

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TO ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 12th day of March, 1980. Democratic Town Committee of Bolton

Chairperson

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 7, 1980 in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear

To revise pursuant to Section 17-4 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester an established building line on the west side of Server Street to conform to the requirements of the Zoning Regulations, commencing 100 feet from Wetherell Street and running for a distance of 150 feet — 10/12V and 16/18 Server

communications received. Copies of these petitions have been iled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during of-

Planning and Zoning Commission Leo Kwash, Secretary

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Pursuant to the provisions of the State Election Laws and the Rules of the Democratic Party, you are hereby warned that a Caucus will be held on Thursday, March 27, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Ct. to endorse candidates for election as delegates to the Democratic State Congressional, Senatorial and Assembly District Conventions and to transact such other business as may be proper to come

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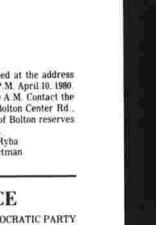
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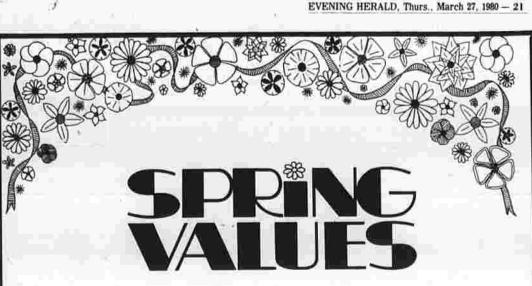
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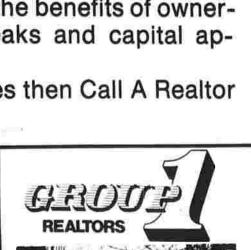
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I'm an only child, and Gary takes me to see my folks once a week for one hour. He keeps looking at his watch all the time we're there, which hurts my folks but they don't say anything. They have a little money saved and Gary curses them because they won't give us part of the money now that will one day inherit.

dog, he got so mad he cracked the dog in the mouth and

I feel trapped. I know this marriage was a mistake, but I married him against the advice of so many people, I'm Please help me, but don't suggest counseling. Gary won't

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than taxis.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Envy of others is a self-defeating attitude. Sometimes things that appear to be downers can be turned into a goldmine. Take stock of yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you might not mean it, today you have a tendency to be too insistent about having your own way. If you see eyebrows

March 28, 1980 This coming year don't just talk about your ideas — put them into action. The result will be more than worth whatever effort it takes to inaugurate them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ahit them on to another or attitude could be such today that you make something seem more burdensome than it is Loosen up. Try to see the positive side of your tasks. Find out more of triends, bend a little. Try to go your tasks. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending or your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100.19. Be sure to specify birth date. to specify birth date. your interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A CAPRICORN (Dec.-22-Jan. 19)

social sitution could get a little Going in circles today could be touchy today through opposing the result of lack of planning and viewpoints with an acquaintance. Before arguing ask yourself if it's ed day if you don't chart a worth it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be care that you don't unintention-ally say something unflattering about one who is important in wary of your analysis of matters relating to money or material things today. This area is where your life. This person won't be able to laugh it off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't be so quick to pass off the thinking of another concerning a matter on your mind. You can and be supportive, even if you have sentence that there.

learn something from this don't condone their deeds.

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religious teacher 51 Gridder Jimmy 62 Mineral 3 Uncanny 4 Actor Spark

Bridge

off-beat four-spade opening

Looking at his own cards, he

thought game would be a good

proposition and slam was not likely. His four-spade bid silenced everyone at the table.

With nothing to guide him. West led the queen of

diamonds. Declarer immedi

ately discarded two small

hearts on the ace and king o

diamonds. Then South finessed the jack of spades.

When it won he drew the out

standing trumps South playe

a club to the queen and ruffe

diamond. He then ran all of

his remaining trumps.

This had the effect of forcing West to either pitch his

high diamond or unguard the jack of clubs. Either way

South scored up his game with

Since this was a team

the other table. Here South

was a scientific bidder. This

West North East South

Pass 3.4 Pass 2.4 Pass Pass Pass 4.4

The bidding tipped West off to the killing heart lead. East

cashed the first three heart

tricks and then played a dev-astating fourth heart. The

moted a trump trick for the

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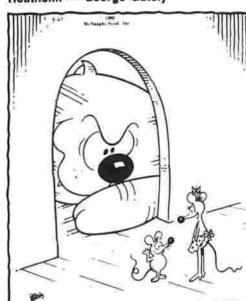
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag These are two schools of thought in bidding. Some people believe in the scientific approach. Bid what you have and investigate all the possibilites. The other side

believes in the slam-bang approach. Bid what you think you can make. There are advantages and disadvantages Today's hand illustrates a slam-bang bidder's approach and what happens to his counterpart scientist with the same cards.

defense. Whatever South dithe 10 of spades would defeat Who was right? The slam banger or the scientist? Both styles of bidding belong in the game. At times either course

South was playing in a Regional Swiss Team of Four in Dallas He chose the rather NEWSPAPER ENTERPHISE ASSN

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Labor and business join to fight tax increases

they urged lawmakers to reject bills \$2.67 billion budget. that would increase several taxes to

budget for the next fiscal year. tax, raise the cigarette, gasoline and the state.

The appeals were aired at the bill.

shore up gaps in the state's proposed applause from the gallery was the gouged whether you pass this tax or proposal to impose a 1.5 percent tax not," he said. Bills to increase the state sales on oil companies doing business in

on small, unincorporated businesses Connecticut Citizen Labor Energy all received unanimous opposition at Coalition, charged the oil companies a crowded public hearing Wednesday with making threats to recover the

Capitol over proposals before the But he said the \$41 million that

HARTFORD (UPI) - Business raise an estimated \$102 million, to "small change for the oil com- your taxes, the poor and the rich. and labor leaders joined forces when help fill the gap in Gov. Ella Grasso's panies," and it made no difference to the companies if the bill was ap-One bill that received support and proved or not. "We're going to be

A proposal to start taxing practically every small business in the corporation taxes and impose a tax Lou Kiefer, co-chairman of the state received the most opposition. One Hartford package store owner, Jean Landolina, told the committee, "Clean up your act. You're doing money at the pumps to defeat the away with small business in favor of big business.

"I'll tell you like it is. You're Legislature's Finance Committee to would be raised by the tax was creating two classes of people with

your spending, use your common sense," she told the committee. "I would prefer to go out of business before you turn me into a crook" by

cheating on reporting taxes. Commissioner Edward Stockton to afford it. spoke against the bill to raise the 10 percent corporation tax to 11 percent. Stockton said Connecticut now has the second highest corporation tax in the nation, behind Minnesota's

12 percent levy. He said rasing the corporation tax basis.'

would have a negative effect on "Why don't you put a ceiling on business incentives and adversely affect the state's job situation.

Betty Tianti, secretary-treasurer of the State Labor Council, AFL-CIO. opposed the bill to raise the sales tax to 7.5 percent because it would have a State Economic Development disastrous effect on those least able

> She said the Legislature sooner or later must face dealing with total tax reform. She said this meant a "progressive state income tax that would supply the state with much more revenue on a more equitable

Connecticut bakers, however, were apparently spared any grief over a proposed "sweet tooth tax."

Board meeting

HEBRON - The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 at the elementary school for a continued review of the board's proposed

The meeting will be open to the public with the exception of an executive session to discuss personnel matters.



State science fair winners

All the projects entered by Saint James students in the Connecticut State Science Fair held in Norwalk this week won awards. Here, the Manchester students, who also won prizes in their own school's science fair, display their trophies. From left, Brian Dunn and Mark Bailey, first place, junior team

biological award for "Electrophonesis"; Catherine Day, second place, junior single biological award for "Does Interference Effect Learning"; and David Day with John Burke, first place, junior team physical award for "Wind Power." (Herald photo by

ems near tax accord

HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate Haven. Democrats are apparently near He said the proposal would raise report to the "rank and file" while agreement on a tax package that so-called nuisance levies, such as allowing them to provide input to put would leave Connecticut's sales tax taxes on meals under \$1, cigarettes, together a finance package by April at 7 percent but raise cigarette and gasoline and increases in some state other so-called nuisance taxes.

The Democratic Caucus met package, said Senate Majority were made Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New

Gymnasts join flip for sight

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Gymnastic School for Girls on Hart-

ford Road, is participating in the 1980 Connecticut

Society to Prevent

Blindness Flip For Sight. The gymnasts at the

school will be asking their friends, family and

neighbors to sponsor their

Flip participation. The Flip works the same way a

swim-a-thon does with

each gymnast doing a series of tumbling stunts. All proceeds from the Flip

will benefit the many programs of the Connec ticut Society to Prevent Blindness, the only voluntary health agency devoted to preventing blindness and conserving sight.

Lee Sullivan, director of the school and coach,

began the school two years

ago. "Ours is a team of new competitors, but we

did well this year," said Sullivan, who is also the girls' gymnastics coach at

East Catholic High School.

screening clinics.

preschool vision screening

for children and cataract

ticipation of the gymnasts.

To thank all gymnasts

for their help in the statewide Flip For Sight

the society will sponsor a

Gymnastic Clinic on April

19 at the Pelz Gym at Southern Connecticut State

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ford Armory provided a progress

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The target date will allow the Wednesday night to mull over ways Senate's 26 Democrats discussed Legislature enough time for debate on ways to come up with a revenue billion budget and came up with a ding to minimize tax hikes, but package to cover the \$128 million projected shortfall in the governor's

He said the meeting at the Hart-**EUREKAS REPEAT** OF SELL OUTS

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Teen protests DCYS

HARTFORD (UPI) — A soft-spoken teen-ager says she found "I had no place. I h shelter and support in a state group home and other young people who are completely alone and on the street deserve the same chance.

Carmen Suarez, 17, of Bridgeport, joined other teen-agers and representatives of human service groups Wednesday protesting proposed cuts barred from her parents' home, budget submitted by Commissioner in the Department of Children and

"I had no place. I had nobody. I going. They made me feel that I have no place to go," she said. needed to live, that I needed to be someone in the future," she said of the counselors in the Bridgeport group home.

Miss Vasquez, who said she was expressed concern that others "have

the same opportunities we have. "There's not only us. There's other didn't know who I was or where I was people out on the street and they

> An ad hoc coalition of service groups and the DCYS is protesting a proposed cut of \$4 million from what they called the "bare bones" agency Mark Marcus.

School aid offered

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Friends of Music will award scholarships again this year and application forms will be available starting April 1 through chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martinez.

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a salute to club women



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representation with this events are a Townwide

group, all Junior Women's Fifth Grade Spelling Bee,

Clubs in Connecticut Buckle-Up-Baby Program.

withdrew and in 1979 Retarded Teen Dance.

Manchester Republican Women's Club

The Manchester promote the welfare of the Republican Women's Club Republican Party; has 150 members. The first exchange ideas and study meeting was held on Oct. party issues, instruct 19, 1938 at the YMCA and women in correct use of with the help of many the ballot and encourage devoted women its purpose them to become familiar with local, state and has been kept alive.

Terry B. Clendaniel of 39 national issues and help Duncan Road, Manchester, elect Republican canis currently serving as its didates. president.

Other officers are Pat Lawrence, vice president; Alita Gay, recording secretary; and Barbara Higley, treasurer.

Officers are elected in May and serve for two years. Regular meetings are held three or four times a year. Time and place are announced.

The club's annual events include a fall fashion show with proceeds going to the Republican Town Committee, an annual bus trip (this year to Boston on April 30), and an annual

luncheon in May. The purpose of the Manchester Republican Women's Club is to

East Hartford Y's Owls

There are more than 50 members in the East Hartford YWCA Y'Owls organization which meets weekly on Monday at 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the YWCA in East Hart-

Valerie Hurteau of East Hartford is YWCA Program director.

Annual events include a Christmas party, banquet in May and a camping trip in June.

The Y's Owls is a YWCAsponsored group of mothers and daughters (grades K-6), whose purpose is to strengthen the relationship between mother and daughter at an early age.

in the Wethersfield/Rocky Meetings are held every Hill area in the spring of other week for one hour. At 1974 by Lois Sheffler who these meetings, mothers had moved there from and daughters participate Euclid and she was aided in crafts, dancing, skating by Fran Greenberg, a or sometimes go to see a YWCA staff member. play. There are currently

The program was started

In the fall of 1971, three mothers in Euclid, Ohio. approached the YWCA and several other to promote friendship branch executive with the concern for a program ford YWCA Y's Owl group their combined efforts to currently serving as presiwhich would involve them was formed. The aim of the assist the Jaycees. Today, dent. and their daughters. On Y's Owls is to organize and although its purpose is Other officers are Mary each month at 8 p.m. at the Feb. 17, 1972, the Y's Lil develop the group in other Owls program was born. communities.



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the Daughters of the Manchester, is serving as achieved American H. Donahue, Officers are independence; to promote elected in May and serve the development of an for three years. enlightened public opinion;

American Revolution was regent. last Sa founded in 1890. It was Other officers are Miss September. ormed to perpetuate the Sally Robb, registrar; Mrs. memory and spirit of the Howard J. Lockward, men and women who treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph

The organization meets and to foster patriotic on the second Thursday of each month. October Mrs. William Gleick of through June, at the homes

The National Society of 82 Falknor Drive, of members. Annual event last Saturday in Membership nationally



totals 220,000 with national headquarters in Washington, D.C. The NSDAR buildings, three adjoining structures -Memorial Continental Hall (1905), DAR Constitution Hall (1929) and the Administration Building (1950) are the largest group of buildings in the world owned and maintained exclusively by

Mrs. William L. Gleick

The local organization's most outstanding member is Miss Sally Robb, past regent, past state registrar and state organizing secretary and state councilor. Miss Robb organized three new Connecticut chapters in Tolland. Salisbury and Wilton during her term of office. This is the first time this has occurred since 1893. She started the Frost Fair which has been an annual DAR event for the past 15

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Manchester Jaycee Women

Wives, now the members have taken a Paula Chase, secretary; Manchester Jaycee more direct interest in the and Sharon Kelley, Women, was founded October 1954 as an auxiliary In September 1979, with to the Jaycees. It was first become a civic, as well as, the help of Mrs. Sheffler organized as a social club a social club. members, the East Hart- among the wives and to use

The Manchester Jaycee basically the same, Kenny, vice president; homes of members. needs of the community and in doing so have

Janet Decker of 29 Kane Drive, Manchester, is May and

Officers are elected in Community Child year. Meetings are held on The Manchester Jaycee the first Wednesday of Women has 20 members.

Annually, the organization runs a major fundtreasurer. Caroline raising project to benefit a Alexander of South Wind- local organization. This sor is in charge of publici- year, it conducted a

Junior Woman's Club of East Hartford

Bluefield Drive, East Hart- meeting was held on May ford, is serving as presi- 22, 1972 through the efforts dent of the Junior Woman's of Elaine Wark and Bever-Club of East Hartford.

Mizoras, first vice presi- in the community who dent; Gayle Battersby, se- were interested in Cheryl Longmore, club which offered treasurer; Betsy Cole, cor- worthwhile services, responding secretary; and friendship and fun. Doris Zimmer, recording

Glenna Toppen of 22 An organizational the Connecticut Federation ly Herrup who wanted to Other officers are Betty locate other young women

applied for a charter with

of Woman's Clubs(CWFC) and after many meetings and drawing up of by-laws, the first business meeting was held Sept. 22, 1972 with a membership of 57 cond vice president; becoming involved in a ception, the Junior Woman's Club of East Hartford was a member of the CFWC. Due to a disrequirement and a lack of

formed what is now the Christmas Craft Fair, Art Connecticut Junior Auction, potluck supper for Women, Inc.(CJW). The the elderly at Burnside purpose of CJW is to unite Convalescent Home, Junior Women's Clubs cookie distribution at throughout Connecticut for Christmas to the town charter members. Upon in- their mutual benefit in the elderly (East Hartford promotion of their com- Convalescent Home and mon interest in education. Meals-on-Wheels clients) philanthrophy, public Thanksgiving food basket health and welfare, moral dance, Meals-on-Wheels The group eventually agreement of the age values, civics and fine arts. two days a month, Well-

Among the clubs annual Child Clinic, Book-a-Baby book donation to Raymond Library, food booth for Art League of East Hartford Hole-in-One Day for American Cancer Society. dress dolls for Salvation Army Christmas distribution, and Blood Pressure Clinic for American Heart Association. Officers are elected in April and serve for one year. Meetings are

> Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary

lemorial Clubhouse.

held on the second Tuesday

of September through May

at 8 p.m. at the Veterans

The 400 members of the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary serve as an arm of the hospital reaching into the community. All its efforts are coordinated to work with the hospital in any way beneficial to the hospital or the community

Emma A. DeTolla of 272 Skinner Road, Vernon, is serving as president. Other officers are Lodia Bertrand, first vice president Edith Robinson, treasurer and Ellen Skowronek secretary, Miss Sadie Abuza (872-0842) is the per son to contact for news of

Officers are elected in October and serve one or two years. Meetings are held four times a year in January, April, September and November at the

The auxiliary's annual Ball and a Hospital Follies.

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and amateurs. It will be celebrating its 30th anniversary in the town of Manchester in 1981. The organization is governed by a board of directors and members are from Manchester and sur-

rounding towns. The association gives a vearly scholarship through Manchester Scholarship Foundation to a high school student. It offers members and the public an opportunity to exhibit their work at a yearly outdoor arts and crafts show and sale. A \$100 Best-of-Show prize is Fenwick awarded plus other cash prizes and ribbons.

Mary B. Daly

Manchester

Art Association

Mary B. Daly of 82

150-member

Oliver Road, Manchester,

is serving as president of

Manchester Art Associa-

tion, which meets on the

third Tuesday of each

month at the First Federal

Savings Bank in

Other officers are

Dorothy Hooey, first vice

president: Victoria Jen-

nings, secretary; and

The association conducts

Terry Ronson, treasurer.

Manchester

The purpose of the association is to bring artists and art-loving people together, to encourage Mlodzinski, vice president; Fair. growing talent in the area. Rachel Mamen, treasurer; expression and endeavors secretary. meetings.

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Manchester Junior Women's Club

Manchester, is serving as president of the Women's Club.

Other officers are Donna

Manchester. Annually, the club con-

Manchester Junior ducts a Children's Christ- Council, maintained the the Rape Crisis Center. mas Party, an Art Auction.

Manchester an interest in secretary; and Jean December 1958 and families, held story hours Box Derby Kellogg, corresponding became the Manchester at Whiton Library, etc. secretary.

Junior Women's Club in The club also supports and to work towards these Officers are elected in 1967. It was originally local charities as well and mon goal of service to the helping the hospital and the ends by informal lectures. April and serve for one founded as an informative last year contributed \$350 community and social accommunity in many demonstrations, and dis- year. Meetings are held on and social group and the to Manchester Hospital for tivities for themselves and valuable cussion of art at monthly the third Wednesday of third and most important a deptone device, \$310 to their families. each month at 7:30 p.m. at purpose was service. the Manchester Fire

and an Arts and Crafts children's shows and Scholarship Fund; \$150 to shortage of nurses. A small The club was founded as Hike/Bike for the program; and four \$25 together to help the to create and foster in Jeanne Cronin, recording the Junior Century Club in retarded, adopted elderly Savings Bonds to the Soap hospital in any way possi-

Cheryl Alubicki of 11 the First Federal Savings Through the years, the club Department for a CPR tablish the Drug Advisory New Hope Manor: \$50 to northend parklet, put on \$200 to Manchester puppet plays, sponsored the statewide "Mr. Yuk" group of women joined

The club's 45 members The club also supports work together for a com- members and is still

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hospital. Road, Bank on Middle Turnpike, has aided at pre-school eye mannequin; \$250 to MACC which is held every two testing clinics, helped es- for a typewriter; \$100 to years, this year in October.

The Auxiliary was organized during World War II when there was a ble. That auxiliary has volunteering more than 23 -000 hours in service.

Gertrude DeLeo of 98



Gertrude DeLeo

Manchester, is currently serving as president. Other officers are Sue Abraitis, vice president; Jean Eastman, secretary; and Zabelle Haroian, treasurer. Geraldine Thompson of 117 Buckland St., Manchester, is in charge of publicity.

Officers are elected in May and serve for one year, July to July. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Davis Family Restaurant.

Among the club's annual events is giving birthday cakes to residents of institutions during the year, a plant and bake sale to benefit local charities, and give tour guide duty and contributions to the Lions Gallery of Senses at the



Claire Kennedy

Wadsworth Atheneum. In conjunction with the They have also assisted put their concern for the duct service projects of the 12-member club has 10 Manchester Area Council the Manchester Lions in less fortunate to work their own in the communialso been active in con- of Churches, the club has running the Glaucoma through the nearly 1,000 ty. junction with the Town of provided members to work Clinic, selling apples to Lioness Clubs. The com-Manchester Department of on Food Bank Committee, benefit local projects, as mon denominator is love. League of Human Services, working receiving and storing vendors for concessions in Some serve because their with the Outreach to the

Elderly Program. It has also provided Drive, transportation, two trips daily, twice weekly, to a working as a volunteer in a local service project.

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diapped persons to stores, running the food conces- even they are not related to libraries and medical apsion at the Student Road a Lion. Lioness Clubs work Inc. legally blind person pointments, the club also Race. participated in Meals-on-Wheels Program.

Manchester

with their sposoring Lions More than 20,000 women Clubs on some activities in 34 nations have already and, if they wish, will con-

In conjunction with the They have also assisted put their concern for the duct service projects of

husbands, fathers, or Women Voters In addition to transporting retired, elderly or hanthe Swine Flu program and the Lions; others serve of Manchester,

Doris Ramizi of 220 Greenwood Drive. Manchester, is serving as president of the 79-member League of Women Voters of Manchester, Inc.

Other officers are Joan Naab, first vice president: Libby Zakowicz, second vice president; and Elizabeth Lauder. secretary. Kathryn Jamiga is in charge of publicity.

Officers are elected in May and serve for one year. Meetings are usually held monthly at various locations.

An annual event is the sponsoring of candidates meetings at election time.

The purpose of the organization, which has members from Manchester and South Windsor, is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The league may take action on local governmental measures and policy in the public interest. It does not support any political party or candidate

The local league is part of the League of Women Voters of the United States and the League of Women Voters of Connecticut. The Manchester League was formed in 1949 and the South Windsor League of Women Voters merged with it in 1979. Membership is open to citizens, both men and women, 18-years

year, the club changed its

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South Windsor YW Club -

Meetings are held on the
The purpose of the changed its name to the terest groups including: Claire Kennedy of 25 third Wednesday of each organization is to promote South Windsor Young Bridge, gourmet cooking, Palmer Drive, South Wind- month at 7:30 p.m. at St. fellowship among local Wives Club. Although the and a Literary Group. This sor, is currently serving as Peter's Episcopal Church, women; and provide focus of the club is still

Piccadilly Square

Other officers are Sylvia Georgeadis, vice presi- events are: Christmas social service. dent; Mary Jurewiez, recording secretary; Don- Dinner in the spring; Fund- 12 years ago by the East na Gaetano, corresponding raising dance; Children's Hartford YWCA as a Newsecretary; and Mary K. programs; Christmas comer's Club. The club projects for children and Windsor and surrounding Officers are elected in citizens; and a Clinic for force members to resign Windsor.

bingo party for senior expanded and rather than senior citizens in South areas. For more informa-April, take office in May, audio-visual testing of pre- after three years, the club It also has several in- at 644-1874.

president of the 75-member Sand Hill Road, South social, cultural and social, providing an name to the South Windsor recreational programs, as excellent way for people in YW Club to reflect its af-Among the club's annual well as opportunities for the community to make filiation with the Nutmeg new acquantances through Branch of the YWCA and to dinner dance; progressive The club was organized monthly socials for provide an opportunity for

tion, contact Judy Foster

Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

The Manchester has grown in both size and two years. Meetings are Auxiliary came into being than 800 members. in 1923 with a group of 25 Shirley McCray. of volunteers known as "The Manchester is currently

Shirley McCray

Vernon Junior

Women's Club

The Vernon Junior

Women's Club, which is

presently celebrating its

20th anniversary, currently

Through the years the

club has donated monies

and time to such groups as

the Talcottville School for

Rockville General

Hospital, Valley Falls

Park, Vernon Historical

Society, the Red Cross,

Rockville Library.

Hockanum Valley Day

Care Center, Vernon

Recycling Committee, etc.

Tallwood Drive, Vernon, is

serving as president. Other

officers are Jackie

Romanker, first vice presi-

dent, membership; Mary

Ann Barry, second vice

president, ways and

means; and Reginal Kopecky, treasurer. Kathy

Meyers of 46 Juniper Lane,

South Windsor, is in charge

Officers are elected in

April and serve for one

year. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each

month, September through

May, at 7:30 p.m. at Ver-

non Center Middle School.

Among the club's annual

events are: A safety town

program for children

which is held during July;

a Halloween Haunted

House in October, open to

the public; and a banquet

in May for all members

and their guests.

of publicity.

Susan Shimer of 11

Handicapped,

has 50 members.

Hospital Linen Auxiliary", serving as president. Other Ferguson, first vice president; Betty Eigner, second Fletcher, publicity chair-April and serve for one or Auxiliary is to foster

Memorial Hospital function and now has more held quarterly at a local restaurant or at the hospital.

Among the auxiliary's annual events are its Fall Since that time the group officers are Vivian Quarterly Meeting (dance and bridge), Workshops for Volunteers, Winter and vice president; and Mary Spring Business Meetings, Junior Volunteer Activities awards brunch.

Officers are elected in The purpose of the MMH

The Auxiliary's program

Cosmopolitan Club

members. Mrs. McCray has the honor of being the in-

Volunteer Services, Community Outreach, Fundraising, and its Operational

throughout the community an interest in MMH, and to render service requested by the administration of the hospital as approved by the vote of the auxiliary

dividual nominee for outstanding president. serve the hospital through:

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The Cosmopolitan Club

of Manchester has 60

members and is currently

presided over by Mrs. John

L. (Janet) Von Deck Jr. of

Other officers are Mrs.

R. (Beatrice) Bagley, vice

president; Mrs. Earl (Bar-

bara) Rohrbach

secretary; and Mrs. John

(Phyllis) Von Deck

treasurer. Helen Watkins

of 45 Sycamore Lane.

Manchester, is in charge of

Officers are elected in

May and serve for two

years. Meetings are held

on the first Friday of each

month, October through

May at 1:30 p.m. at Center

Congregational Church in

On Oct. 7, 1904, a group

of eight women meet at the

home of Mr. D. C. Y

Moore and formed an

organization which they called the Cosmopolitan

Club. Mrs. Moore was

elected its first president

and Mrs. Farrar, first

The purpose of the club is

for social enjoyment and

enrichment of knowledge

from guest speakers who

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throughout the year.

Park St., Manchester, is president of the 52-member Senior Citizen Sunset Club

Other officers are Helena Gavello first vice president; May Hill, second vice president; and Violet Dion, secretary,

Officers are elected in October and serve for one year. Meetings are held or the first and second Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Manchester.

Members enjoy a Christmas party, dinner theatres, and other social activities for senior citizens

Hockanum Industries, a statewide non-profit sheltered workshop for the organization comprised of retarded and handicapped. 73 junior clubs throughout organized 12 years ago. The local club was

member of the Connecticut Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

In addition, it has also Arts, Conservation, Educa- been involved with a CPR tion, Home Life and Health Course, a bloodmobile, a Public Affairs and it is food drive for the TriTown through these committees Pantry, Thanksgiving in so many community af- Exchange, etc.

Vernon Junior Women's and printing of a cookbook Club has helped start a Parent-Aide Program in Vegetables," the proceeds

children attending pre-

The purpose of the the tri-town area with the

organization is service to support of the Department

the community through a of Child and Youth Ser-

variety of projects and the vices; and conducted a free

development of community eye-screening clinic for all

baskets

The club is divided into school in Vernon.

leaders within the club.

the following committees:

that it is able to participate

Mrs. Debra Grondin of treasurer. Janet Atwood of The purpose of the Tolland is serving as presi- Tolland is in charge of organization is service, dent of Xi Gamma Chapter publicity. of Beta Sigma Phi, which Officers are elected in international group based

The Vernon Club is a the state.

of which will benefit the Junior Women, Inc., a

currently has 10 members. March and serve from in Kansas City, Mo. Other officers are Mrs. April to March. Regular During the past year, the

The group is currently inDuring the past year, the

The group is currently indent:

Rita Berube, vice presimeetings are held on the
dent:

Mrs. Diana second and fourth Thesday
help young women find dent; Mrs. Diana second and fourth Tuesday help young women find Colangelo, recording each month at 8 p.m. at new interests through secretary; and Miss member's homes. Marilyn Broneill.

social and culture. It is an

It was founded on April cultural service in their



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Nutmeg Branch YWC

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA in Manchester has 1,500 members, whose purpose it is to foster peace, justice and dignity for all

Kristy Harris of 30 Edmund St., Manchester, is chairman of the Committee of Management Other officers are Denise Kennedy, vice chairman; Barbara Loehfelm. secretary; and Michele Miranda, treasurer

Officers are elected in May and serve for one

seasonal activities are available by request.

The YWCA is the oldest Y Building on North Main

vices offered to women and manifested themselves.

advocate for women and their rights. One part of the association's thrust for social change is the implementation of the Rape Capitol Region. The basis to all victims of sex St. Mary's Church Parish It was formed on Dec. 17. House," and is located in organization.

Manchester Newcomers Club

Members of the Manchester Newcomers Club elect officers in May and they serve for one year. Regular meetings are held on the third secretary ruesday of each month, September through June. at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.,

Patricia Quinn-Ortiz of 13 Wadsworth St., Manchester, is serving as chairman.

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Other officers are Andrea Schoppmann, corresponding secretary; Joanne Bryant, treasurer; and Pat Drewry, recording

Annual events include an installation banquet and a picnic in June The purpose of the

organization is to acquaint new residents of Manchester with one another and the communi-



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Glastonbury Council Of Garden Clubs

The Glastonbury Council Glastonbury, is serving as of Garden Clubs, which its president. Other ofserves as a clearing house ficers are Mrs. Joan Marfor civic improvement and man, vice president; Mrs. beautification project Carole Civiello, secretary; ideas for combined clubs' and Mrs. Susan Hora, participation, currently treasurer. has 222 members.

Officers are elected in Mrs. Cynthia L. Fitton of June and serve for one 1053 Hopewell Road, year. Regular meetings

are held three times a year in September, January and May at the president's The Council's annual

events include a plant sale around Mother's Day, a flower show every other year, an annual meeting, and a free informational program for the public.

Manchester Council of Catholic Women

Mrs. Edward F. Fahey of 74 Bette Drive. Manchester, is serving as president of the Manchester Council of Catholic Women.

Other officers are Mrs. Edward J. Moriarty, first vice president; Mrs. Leroy Parker, second vice president; Mrs. John MacDonald, third vice president; and Mrs. Thomas Parker, fourth vice president.

Officers are elected in May and serve for one year. Regular meetings are held in January, March and May at local parishes. Annual events include

the Lakeville (Conn.) Conference in June and the annual convention, which will be held in Manchester this year, in October. The local council was

Women's organizations.

2.2 '42 Selection in the property of

School. formed more than 20 years auxiliary to Catholic Family Services to unite Catholic women and to be a medium through which upon current issues in the

Women's Council of Realtors The purpose of the Barbara Weinberg of organization is to elevate Manchester was its Mrs. Evelyn M. Carlson responding secretary; and the standards of women in Susan Peck, treasurer.

December and serve for Merilyn Bissell, vice president; Phyllis Jackston. Manchester Country Club.

sist of eight educational programs with lecturers, referring to and pertaining to real estate business and industry

the real estate field by Officers are elected in promoting and affording 1977. educational opportunities one year. Luncheon to increase their directors is elected each Other officers are meetings are held on the knowledge and skills and to year and meets monthly to

> their colleagues. workshops and seminars Eastern Connecticut obligations set forth by the Realtors was established.

founder and served as its first president from 1976 to

third Thursday of each attain a higher level of determine and exchange month at noon at the professional competence in material for future their community, with the programs and create Meetings annually con- public they serve and with awareness of On Jan. 20, 1976, the responsibilities and Bicentennial Chapter of state and national councils. the National Association of Currently, there are 50

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Mrs. John Hutchinson treasurer.

Manchester, is serving as chairman of the Auxiliary of Child & Family Services, Inc. in Manchester. Other officers are Mrs.

Michael Fendell, vice chairman, Mrs. Horace Brown: secretary: and Mrs. Edward Glenney,

Officers are elected in June and serve for one year. Meetings are held eight times a year.

The purpose of C&FS is to aid all types of child and family-related problems.

It is a non-profit organization aiding families and children to deal with all kinds of problems. The auxiliary has fund-raising events to help support the organization, also to keep the community informed as to the purpose of C&FS and help the agency in any way it

South Windsor Historical Society

The South Windsor Historical Society, with more than 100 members in its roster, meets on the second Thursday of each month, October through May, at 8 p.m. at the Wood Memorial Library, Main

Street, South Windsor. Mrs. Elsie Woolam of 1185 Main St., South Windsor, is serving as its presi-

Other officers are Mrs. Beverly Whalen, copresident; Mrs. Joseph W. Vibert, secretary; and Mrs. David Moulton, corresponding secretary. Those interested in learning more about the society may contact Mrs. J.M. Kyc at 447 Main St., South

Officers are elected in May and serve for one

The purpose of the organization is to preserve the history of the town.

of DAV received its charter in September 1948 Since that time, it has received numerous trophies and awards from Department of the DAV for is to advance the interests its hospital and child Officers are elected in and work for the better- welfare work and April and serve for one ment of all wounded, in-

in 1961 with the purpose of serving the Glastonbury community. It is a member of the state organization Connecticut Junior Women, Inc., which encompasses nearly 4.500 young women in Connecticut through a network of 74 clubs. All of the Junior Clubs are service

organizations aiming to enrich their communities. Sally Deutsch of 167 Stevens Lane, Glastonbury, is president. Other officers are Ellen Weiss. first vice president; Janis Andrews, second vice president: and Carol Frese. treasurer. Betty Cuozzo of 107 Peach Tree Road, Glastonbury, is in charge

of 33 Olcott Drive,

Manchester, is serving as

president of the Women's

recording secretary;

Lorraine Boutin, cor-

Mrs. Evelyn M. Carlson

Glastonbury Junior

Woman's Club, Inc.

The Glastonbury Junior

Woman's Club was formed

Council of Realtors.

of publicity. Officers are elected in April and serve for one year. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., usually at Academy

Annual events include a Children's Fair in the Glen Lochen Court Yard at the end of September; Award Scholarship: Glastonbury Junior Miss Comptition in October; and two Bloodmobiles.

The Glastonbury Juniors are actively involved in the endangered species sive to community needs. awareness; education; fine and it often works with arts and creative crafts: health and mental health: international affairs; safe- services.

ty -Buckle Up Babies program; crime reduction; citizenship; veterans; and a two-year rotating community improvement project.

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Membership is open to any woman 18 years of age and older who resides within a 10-mile radius of Glastonbury.

One of the club's municipal recycling and concerns is being responother organizations to pool resources and work abused persons; home life; cooperatively to provide



Veterans Auxiliary.

Men's West

non, is commander of the Manchester. Manchester Chapter 17, Among the chapter's an-

Other officers are Mrs. Party with chapter Helen Leonard, senior vice members and their commander; Mrs. Ruth families, and hospital VISIUS. mander; and Miss Louise The purpose of the DAV Copping, adjutant.

year. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month

Thursday of each month

Thurs

Mrs. Elizabeth Von Hone at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW of 56 Ironwood Drive, Ver- Home, 608 E. Center St.,

Disabled American nual events are a Forget-Me-Not Drive, Christmas



Pat Wilson of 78 N. Main St., Manchester, is in charge of publicity.

year. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at 9:30 at 78 N. Main

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and largest women's movement in the world. It was organized in Hartford in 1866, as that city's first community social agency In Manchester, the YWCA was begun in 1924 and has spent most of its years housed in the Community

The programs and sergirls have changed over the years as new social trends and group interests have

The YWCA serves as an Daughters of Isabella. Crisis Service of the secretary. program provides a September and serve for higher ideals within socie- Center for the blind and trustee. She is also the founded in 1920, with the telephone answering serone year. Meetings are ty. The Father Drennan handicapped, which is run chairperson of the comNational Council of

Roccine Gagliardi of 61 Burnham St., East Hartford, is regent of the Father Drennan Circle,

Other officers are Josephine Stula, vice

regent; Lillian Cooley. recording secretary; and Connie Gajewski, financial Officers are elected in

Annual events include a Mothers' Day Communion Supper, installation of officers and dinner, and a Mass for deceased

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members. Purpose of the organization is to unite all Catholic women into a fraternal order both for spiritual benefits and for the preservation and promulgation of

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1933 with meetings held in Norwich. St. Mary's school hall until school was sold.

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been cited by the club as "Outstanding

Father Drennan Circle Daughters of Isabella

the Father Taylor Member." She has faithful-Scholarship Fund which is ly attended meetings and they may speak and act given to the child of a has served on many commember. This scholarship mittees. Mrs. Daley has church and society. is a total of \$2,000. The cirheld office in the organizacle has also helped to es- tion for many years and is is affiliated with the Coun-

Margaret Daley, an ac- ago. It serves as an February 1979 when the tive chapter member, has

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Manchester Chapter, DAV Auxiliary



Wednesday Afternoon Club of South Windsor

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Mrs. Clayton Cummings name. Only 20 members of 88 Ash Road, South were invited to join and Windsor, is serving as were voted in by paper president of the Wednesday Afternoon Club cultural one, with book of South Windsor readings and discussions.

Other officers are Mrs. Fred DeGiacomo, vice president; Mrs. Winston Abbott, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Dunham. treasurer.

Officers are elected in May and serve one or two years. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at different locations.

The South Windsor club has 50 active members and three honorary members. It started out as the Tuesday Afternoon Club and was changed on Nov. 19, 1901 to its present

Church

Women United Church Women United is

an ecumenical group whose purpose is to disperse religious activities to all churches.

Mrs. Annamay Potcki of 161 McKee St., Manchester, is currently serving as president.

Other officers are Mrs. David Holcomb, first vice president; Mrs. Mark Hill, recording secretary; and Mrs. Winthrop Reed, treasurer. Mrs. Fred Young of 112 Woodside St. Manchester, handles publicity.

Officers are elected in June and serve for two years. Meetings are held at various churches at 9:30 a.m. on the third Tuesday, 10 months of the year.

Special events include a World Day of Prayer on the first Friday in March; May Fellowship, first Friday in May; and World Community Day, first Friday in

Council of Churches in various churches.

Woman's Club

of Glastonbury

of 70 Homestead Drive, two years. Meetings are tributed Christmas baskets amount of \$50 to be South Glastonbury, is ser- held on the second Monday for the needy, donated awarded to Glastonbury ving as president of the 80- of each month from Oc- items to the Visiting High School students. This member Woman's Club of tober through May at 8

Karen Lee Road, Glaston- Glastonbury.

Mrs. Thomas E. Cressey April and serve for one or

for a Girl Scout Troop from p.m. at the First Church of assisted in the pre-school scholarships. Mrs. Bernard Ward of 95 Christ, 2183 Main St., vision screening clinics.

Officers are elected in, the intellectual and social public library in the center Marjorie Grant McNulty Citizens Association.

are held in the form of tours to historical places. ballot. The club was a meeting for lunch afterwards. Some of the places visited are Channel 24, Hillstead Museum, Old State House and the Foster Wild Flower Farm. Annual events include a work day for the Heart meetings are held at Association or the Easter members' homes oc- Seal Society.

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East Hartford Emblem Club 341

Matilda DiBartolomeo of 100 members. Meetings 42 Bradley St., East Hart- are held on the second ford, is president of the Monday of each month at 8 East Hartford Emblem p.m. at the Elks Hall, 480 Club 341.

president; Helen Riccardi, irst vice president; and Schmidt is in charge of Sno Ball Dance in nublicity

Currently the club has

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Roberts St., East Hartford Other officers are Sally Officers are elected in Ouellette, junior past March and serve for one vear. Annual events include a Marjorie Frasca, second Raggedy Ann and Andy vice president. Judith A. Fair in November and a

February

The purpose of the good fellowship among sister members of other Emblem Clubs, perform charitable works in the community and to support the U.S. Constitution and the flag of the United

The club received its charter in April 1959. It has aided four area hospitals the East Hartford Paramedics, local convalescent homes, veterans in Rocky Hill, New Hope Manor, Eyes for the Needy and Mansfield Training School. The club also gives baskets to the needy and scholarships to high school students.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge 39

Sunset Rebekah Lodge was organized in 1894 and marked its 85th anniver sary in 1979.

Mrs. Lucille Goldman of 187 Tudor Lane. Manchester, is serving as noble grand. Other officers are Mrs.

Trudy Tinklepaugh, vice grand; Mrs. Virginia Keeney, financial secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Beckwith, treasurer, Mrs. Marion Straughan, of 114 Washington Manchester, handles publicity.

Officers are elected in December and serve for Manchester

ficers' Night is an annual

The lodge is a fraternal organization whose purpose is to promote and works for Odd Fellows Home at Groton and the Connecticut Eye Bank and Camp Connecticut. The local lodge bas 90 Women's Club of Manchester

Mrs. George Naczkowski club has 325 members. of 206 Hackmatack St., Primarily a social club, the Manchester, is serving as organization did enter a president of the Women's float in the Bicentennial Club of Manchester.

Other officers are Mrs. Robert Dutton, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Prior, secretary; and Mrs. John Lombardo, treasurer. Mrs. Norman Holmes is in charge of publicity.

Officers are elected in April and serve for two years. Regular meetings are held on the last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church in Manchester.

The club began as a Mothers Club in 1920 and changed to the Women's Club of Manchester in 1944. It has 13 life members with a combined membership of 40 years. Currently, the

Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter, DAR

Miss Jeanne E. Lawlor of 16 Olmstead St., East Hartford, is serving as regent of the Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Other officers are Mrs. Robert D. Gauthier, vice regent; Mrs. Jean H. Attenborough, recording secretary; and Mrs. John H. Budil, treasurer.

Officers are elected in June and serve for three years. A new regent will be elected in 1980

Regular meetings are held on the first Monday of during May and June; and each month, October a through June, at 8 p.m. at Dessert/Military card parmembers' homes or at the ty on the second Tuesday in Raymond or Wickham June of each year.

the presentation of Good the memory and the spirit at school assemblies citizenship.

is a Men's Night and Tasting Supper. A variety of social programs is conducted and the WCM donated to local charities

Parade and published a

cookbook with proceeds

benefiting the Manchester

Among the annual events

Band Shell

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Daughters of Liberty No. 125 Loyal Orange Ladies Institution U.S.A.

Louise Copping of 852 Wohlgemuth, 649-9233, may worthy mistress. The lodge Vernon St., Manchester, is be contacted for news of celebrated its 77th anniverworthy mistress of the the organization.

Officers are elected in March; Christmas Party; October and serve for one annual 12th of July celebrayear. Meetings are held on tion; and the convention past worthy mistress, conthe second Tuesday of each every two years - this ductress and first trustee month at 7:30 p.m. at the year being conducted in in the Supreme Grand Orange Hall, E. Center St., Rye, N.Y. Manchester

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events are: Anniversary in

Mrs. Anne Johnson, 643- on March 16, 1903 and Mrs. and Annie T. Johnston.

sary on March 11 with a Daughters of Libery No. Among the groups annual dinner at Orange Hall. Currently, there is three

> generations holding office: Dorothy Wohlgemuth, a Lodge. The group was instituted Wohlgemuth, chaplain: mistress of the lodge and

> > past supreme grand mis-

tress of the LOLI of the

Mrs. Elizabeth Saunderson, is the only surviving charter member, and she celebrated her 100th birthday on Feb. 27.

This year, the group will be send delegates to the Biannual Supreme Session in Rye, N.Y., on Aug. 3 and plans to send delegates to California in August 1982.

Glastonbury LaLeche League

The Glastonbury LaLeche League is a branch of LaLeche League International which has been in existence for 24 years. Locally, it provides a series of four monthly meetings including: The advantages breastfeeding, the technique of breastfeeding. the family and the breastfed baby, and nutri-

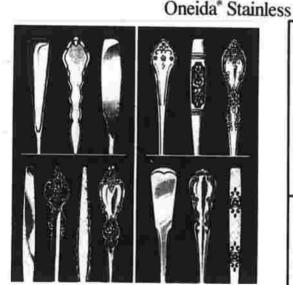
tion and weaning. Barbara Snyder of Granite Road and Gayle Whitmore of 329 Stanley Drive, both of Glaston bury, are serving as

leaders. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at 68 Granite Road

The purpose of the organization is to promote good mothering through breastfeeding and give mother-to-mother support to women interested in breastfeeding.

The league also has a lending library of books about childbirth, childcare. breastfeeding, and nutrijects Telating to breastfeeding.

Telephone help is available to mothers by calling either leader, Mrs. Snyder at 633-6071, or Mrs. Whitmore, 659-0933.



917 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

The East Hartford the Manchester Garden the second Monday at 7:15 vation of wildlife. The in-Chapter was organized on Club which currently has p.m. in spring and fall and come from a permanent reprints published by

Annual events include Dec. 6, 1898, to perpetuate 70 members. Citizen awards to high of the men and women who Walter Fredrickson, vice varies. school seniors in achieved American in- president; Mrs. William The club conducts an an- qualified in the field of hor-February; presentation of dependence; to promote Clegern, secretary; and nual plant sale in May. ticultural or related field. Good Citizenship and the development of an Mrs. Jon A. Marx. The purpose of the The club was organized American History awards enlightened public opinion; treasurer. Miss Emily organization is to en- in October 1926. to fifth and eighth graders and to foster patriotic Smith is in charge of courage and promote in-

publicity.

Officers are elected in the art of displaying things

terest in gardening and in

year. Meetings are held on improvements and conserat 1 p.m. during the winter scholarship fund is LaLeche League Intermonths. The meeting place awarded annually to a Manchester student

Manchester Garden Club

Strawberry Miss M. Naomi Foster of 55 E. Middle Turnpike, June and serve for one grown, to promote civic Manchester, is president of

Other officers are Mrs.

CWU has 50 members 1950. Approximately three life of its members and the one year. Meetings are of Glastonbury. The drive was published. In 1976, as held on the first and third and was formed from the representatives come from civic welfare of the comcontinued until the dedica- part of the Bicentennial Mondays of each month at tion of the Welles Turner celebration the book was 8 p.m. at the Marine Club Since its inception in Library after World War expanded by Mrs. McNulty Hall on Parker Street in 1927, the club has parand reprinted by the ticipated in many civic Historical Society. The The State Assembly Ofprojects, served as sponsor club gave \$550 toward the

In 1947, the club voted its May 1919 to 1960, con- first scholarship in the printing costs.

During the Bicentennial, Apple Festival which has become an annual event In 1929, the club In the 1970's, "Glaston- under the joint sponsorship bury, is in charge of The purpose of the membership began a long bury from Settlement to of the Chamber of organization is to promote drive to create a new Suburb' written by Commerce and the Senior

Glastonbury Republican

The purpose of the Women's Club is to foster ment and political affairs and to cooperate in the election of the nominees of

Mrs. S.K. Bruce of 158 Mosely Terrace, Glastonbury is serving as its presi-

secretary; and Mrs.

May and serve for one year. Meetings are held four times a year. Currently there are 60 members. Annual events include a

fall membership tea and a spring luncheon.

Capt. Noah Grant Chapter, DAR

The Captain Noah Grant serving as regent. American Revolution Doris R. Farr of Ellington, (DAR), is the first state vice regent; Mrs. Robert chapter to be organized in F. Jenks of Tolland, named for Captain Noah Strong of Vernon, recor- Mathews, and Miss Grant III. who served ding secretary; Mrs. Georgianna Prescott. throughout the James W. Nelson of Revolutionary War. He Rockville, corresponding

to former president and

Hickton of Rockville. Chapter. Daughters of the Other officers are Mrs. historian; and Mrs. Theodore Colwell of South Windham, librarian. the past 14 years. It was chaplain: Mrs. Norman C. Rieg, Mrs. Duane A.

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Tolland. There are current- American Independence, ly 51 members.

tion of an American flag to a youth or adult group and Directors are Mrs. John presenting four area high school seniors, from Rockville, Ellington, Tolland and Stafford Springs, with Good Citizen Parish Chapter. Mrs.

organization is .to and Mrs. Bertha Pl

to promote the develop-Among the chapter's an- ment of an enlightened nual events is the presenta- public opinion, and to foster patriotic citizenship.

The chapter was organized on April 5, 1975 by Mrs. John C. Rieg, organizing regent and a former regent of Orford Duane A. Mathews served The purpose of the as regent from 1976 to 1978 Grover, 1978-1979

Wapping Community Church Women

Mimi Dunbar of 89 Greenfield Drive, South Windsor, is president of the Wapping Community Church Women, (WCCW) which currently has 200 members.

Other officers are Jean Frier, vice president; Marion Hallowell, secretary; and Gloria Levine, treasurer.

Officers are elected in May and serve for one year. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Executive board meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Among the group's annual events are the May Fair on the first Saturday in May and the annual banquet and installation of officers on the second Mon-

day in May. The purpose of WCCW is to promote fun and fellowship for all the women of the church while working for the church,

community and each other. The present name, Wapping Community Church Women, was so named in the 1940's, but the group has been meeting under various titles such as Women's Aid Society and the Ladies' Benevolent Society since 1836.

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-South Windsor Women's Club, GFWC -

Women's Club, GFWC Nugent is publicity chair-(General Federation of man. Women's Clubs) is headed Officers are elected in Saturday in October. by Mrs. Henry Heath of 21 May and serve for one The purpose of the largest volunteer women's Association, and the Public Christine Lane, South year Meetings are held on organization is the ad- group in this country or Library.

dent; Mrs. Dennis Pandy, Sand Hill Road, South second vice president: Windsor.

The South Windsor treasurer. Mrs. Larry day in December, and the of the national and inter- the Police Department,

the first Monday of each vancement and promotion abroad. The South Windsor Other officers are Mrs. month at 7:30 p.m. at St. of good fellowship in sub- club was formed on Feb. 2, established and still Donald, first vice presi- Peter's Episcopal Church, jects of educational, 1960 and recently operates a Thrift Shop, cultural Mrs. James Dina, recorThe club's annual events with a view to community Over the past 20 years, it clothing at a fraction of taining 500 recipes. The

usually held on the last "General Federation of

ding secretary; Mrs. include a Fine Arts Night usefulness. The club, which has contributed \$38,000 worth of needed and asked club's ways and means on the first Monday of has 66 members, is non-for items to many of South land of their original cost. It is the club's ways and means of the club's ways are cl ding secretary; and Mrs. March, a Christmas sectarian and non-partisan. for items to many of South Herbert Asplund. Potluck on the first Mon
The club is a local group Windsor's groups, such as project to buy needed items for the entire com
Windsor.

annual Clue Hunt (a social) national organization Fire Department, schools, Community Service Coun-Women's Club, which is the cil, Public Health Nursing

social and celebrated its 20th anniver- which enables people to

It also conducts a couple's social every six weeks not including the many extras for the members such as gourmet cooking classes, bridge and Mahjong groups, tour and

buy used items and cookbook this year con-

Glastonbury Business and Professional Women's Club

for women in business and Madeline Schultz, vice the professions, to bring president; Joan Shea, about a spirit of cooperation among professional recording secretary; and women that will further Judith Geis, corresponding their vocational interests secretary. Ms. Geis is also and opportunities is the in charge of publicity. purpose of the Glastonbury Business and Professional Women's Club.

Carol Lanata of 129 Coldbrook Road. South Glastonbury, is serving as its

Country Gardeners of Glastonbury

Garden Club

Mrs. Herbert Grommeck of 55 Cedar Ridge Drive, Glastonbury, is president of the 30-member Country Gardeners of Glastonbury Garden Club.

Other officers are Mrs. James Lyons, vice president; Mrs. L. Pitsch, secretary; and Mrs. R. Drury, treasurer, Persons seeking news of the organization may contact Mrs. R. Davis of 89 Sunset

Drive, Glastonbury. Officers are elected in June and serve for two years. Regular meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at a member's home.

The purpose of the Country Gardeners, which was formed in 1958, is to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening, to know about and promote conservation of trees, plants and wildlife and to help beautify their homes

To elevate the standards Other officers are restaurant.

treasurer; Lorraine Eno, Officers are elected in

Monthly meetings are held at 7 p.m. at a local

raising Auction in April. Currently, there are 49 members. The club was

April, installed in May and Professional Women. Prior serve for two years. to that time, it was a local

Among the annual events is a Membership Brunch in September and a Fund-

chartered three years ago for Business and group called Glastonbury Women in Business.

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Manchester, is serving as president of Democratic Women's Club Other officers are Betty are held on the first Mon- of the Democratic Party. Intagliata, first vice presi- day of the month at 7:30 exchange ideas and study

cond vice president: Henrietta Ruff, treasurer: Barbara Reale, deputy treasurer; Maryann Satryb, corresponding secretary; and Anastasia

Democratic Women's Club of Manchester

Manchester.

membership tea in October help elect Democratic can-

Mrs. Waldo (Mary) Wajda, recording and a dinner in January The club currently has 100 Officers are elected in members.

March or April, installed in The purpose of the June and serve for two Democratic Women's Club years. Regular meetings is to promote the welfare dent; Georgiana Smith, se- p.m. at the Dilworth- party issues. It also in-Cornell-Quey Post of the structs women in correct American Legion, use of the ballot and en-American Legion Drive, courages them to become familiar with local, state Annual events include a and national issues and

Perennial **Planters**

Garden Club

Mrs. Herbert Huffield of 25 Stephen St. Manchester, is serving as president of the Perennial Planters Garden Club of Manchester.

Other officers are Mrs Harold Lavanway, vice president: Mrs. Harry Lloyd, secretary; and Mrs Charles Bassos, treasurer.

Officers are elected in April and serve for one vear

Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at a member's home.

Among its many activities, the club provides floral arrangements for the Whiton Library during the year, participates in the City Beautification Program by planting and maintaining flowers in Munro Parklet and also at the Line Street entrance to Manchester. Contributions are also made to the Lutz Junior Museum

The club was organized in 1960. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in horticulture and to aid. protect, and beautify the

Anderson-Shea Post, VFW Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of World War I

The Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of World War I. No. 786, was organized by vice president; Mrs. Ethel Annual events include a Mrs. John Gregan on Dec. Swanson, treasurer; and picnic in July and an Xmas 11, 1957. Its main purpose Florence Streeter, party. is to visit hospitals and

Cumberland St., month at 2 p.m. at the Currently there are 35 Officers are elected in The purpose of the 204-Manchester, is president. Veterans of Foreign Wars members.

Other officers are Mrs. Post Home, 608 E. Center Robert Doggart, senior St., Manchester. secretary.

Mrs. Harold Osc. od of 29 the fourth Sunday of each senators and congressmen.

Hayden, vice president: annual events is the Voice also participates in comveterans in hospitals or at Officers are elected in with veterans and helps vice president; Bridget Loyalty Day Dance, and Cancer Aid and research May and serve for one with representative bills in Marceau, secretary; and Veterans Night, which it and all of its members are year. Meetings are held on legislation by writing to Theresa Varney. has been conducting for 40 entitled to cancer in-

Manchester.

Mrs. Raymond (Doris) April Installation is held in Hackmatack St., one year.

Shea Post of the Veterans month at 7:30 p.m. at the St., Manchester,

member organization is to Lafferiere of 116 May and officers serve for assist veterans and their families, make hospital Manchester, is serving as Regular meetings are visits every month to president of the Ladies held on the second and Newington Veterans Auxiliary of the Anderson- fourth Tuesday of each Hospial and to Rocky Hill Veterans Home and of Foreign Wars in post home, 608 E. Center Hospital In August, an outdoor pienic is conducted at Other officers are Patty Among the auxiliary's Rocky Hill. The auxiliary



Women's Club

Glastonbury Republican and encourage loyalty to the Republican Party, to promote its ideals, to encourage involvement in and knowledge of govern-

the Republican Party.

Other officers are Mrs. Robert Bowden of South Glastonbury, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Vest of Glastonbury, recording Charles Harris of South

Glastonbury, treasurer. Officers are elected in

humanitarian importance sary.

lecture groups.

Directory of Area Women's Clubs

Area women's clubs and organizations appearing in this supplement are as follows:

Manchester

Anderson-Shea Post. VFW Auxiliary Ladies Auxiliary. Veterans of World War I Manchester Republican Women's Club Manchester Jaycee

Women Senior Citizen Sunset

National Society, DAR Democratic Women's Club of Manchester League of Women Voters of Manchester, Inc.

Manchester Junior Women's Club Nutmeg Branch, YWCA Manchester Art Associa-

Manchester Garden Club Manchester Newcomers

Women's Club of Manchester Cosmopolitan Club Child & Family Services

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South Windsor

South Windsor YW Club Wednesday Afternoon Club of South Windsor South Windsor Women's Club, GFWC Wapping Community Church Women

Spicing up math

Andy Gibb, hero of the bubble gum set, has something in common with John Belushi - comic from television's Saturday Night

And they both have something in common with pop singer Steve Martin. Dr. J. from the "Sixers" and an assorted cast of characters idolized by the junior high set. They're all part of the

should be held, but that it

should be a discussion

begun when the child is

vounger and continued

through the years, accor-

ding to a social worker and

more aware of things than

their parents were at that

age," agree social worker

Pat Walpole and nurse

The two are employees

of the Southwest Communi-

ty Mental Health Center.

They coach parents on

"Talking to Kids About

The advocate talking to

children about sex when

they are young, and using

the right teminology. But

they refuse to pinpoint

are at puberty raises

"Waiting until children

Laurie Kaps.

exact ages.

"Children today are

graphics and, sometimes, problem situations in a new magazine for junior high kids troubled by math. 'Many of these students

tell us students perform in-

sales tax, make change, or

fight fear first. Students

long-dreaded talk about the said Miss Walpole. It's She advises parents, if birds and bees to a child at most helpful if the talk is ongoing. A one-time talk makes it hard to talk about and instills the fear that perhaps you can't get the right words out. "Talk to them about sex

in particular, and sexuality - who we are," said Miss Walpole. "Not to talk about

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it means that something is

tell a child depends largely or 3, is "Where did I came doubt the parents" on the child, they say.

"You have to know the individual child, listen to

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GROVE CITY. Ohio anxiety on the part of both (UPI) — The days of the the parent and the child," what we are." questions," said Miss Walpole.

"But at times, they don't they fear talking about sex ask questions," said Miss truth to the point that the the right terminology, to Kaps. "You've got to listen child can understand, and stand in front of a mirror to how they talk, what not the usual story "the and practice words, "so they're saying."
they will be natural to Miss Walpole admits the

first qeustion a child asks, When, what and how you and usually around ages 2

She quickly points out the answers from peers. youngster can't understand

abstracts, only bodies and differences in them.

She advocates telling the stork brought you. She says when a child

grows older and learns the truth, he may begin to out." credibility and seek

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She divides children int three age groups: -5-9, the dormant stage: 'They don't ask too much because they've been through such psychological difficulties of being born,

tion with the right

"For instance, tell the

child a baby comes from

inside Mommy and if the

child raises more

questions, say it comes

from the womb and point it

technical terms

attachment to parents. sent off to school. They can't deal with anything complicated." -9-13, the awakened age: "You have to give

them all the time you've got and they'll still want more, want specifies. Give them your attention, but don't leave anything out. Tell them about both the physical and emotional

-14-19, the active age when adolescence begins They still ask a lot of questions, but they revert to a short-attention span of a vounger child. Be honest give both sides of the coin. Explain your values, your beliefs and those of others. then leave it up to them to make a choice."

The teen years can be difficult, said Miss Kaps. "Teens will act like they

know a lot," she said "They pick up a lot from their peers

"They will ask questions your relationship is open," she added. "That can be developed early by the parents' openess an willingness to com

Instead of conducting the session at the mental health office in this Colum bus suburb, they go to a library where the at nosphere is more relaxed

"Libraries have a lot of material and the parents wouldn't be afraid of asking for it," said Miss Walpole

tears, getting a "sym-They open the session with a discussion of sexual pathy" grade. values, then seek from the But she met her enemy again at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. to their dismay, a sharing "There I flunked the of what they've encountered at home, even the embarrassing

out parents' fears and

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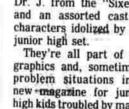
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Chapter, DAR

Capt. Noah Grant

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Vernon Junior Women's Rockville General



have learned most of their basic computation skills but they are failing math. anyway," said Victoria L. Chapman, editor of

"National testing results zle format. creasingly well on straight can't use those skills in a practical setting.

"They can't calculate even use a ruler with ac- classroom use.

tests that we would have to Chapman said. locked into fear of failure porary world, students problem went like this: if "The calculus almost trying to reach."

cannot learn new skills. So we motivate interest and have to be able to make mental estimates. You defuse fear with humor, cartoons, and arithmetic have to know, for example, drill put into game and puz- if an estimate is nearer to

The television personalities that have trouble. become part of the kids' magazine designed for

"They have trouble with "I saw a youngster

\$15 than to \$1,500. If you can't do that, you're in

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Ms. Chapman said it is every day are featured in sad beyond belief to see many of the situations in how poor reading hangs the first edition of the math some kids up in math.

she said.

"We learned through our applications of math," Ms. dealing with a textbook Chapman said. problem how to deal with a Bloomington High in the contember bowling handicap. The Bloomington, Minn. The experiences help me to emphathize with the kids this magazine is

how much would be added to each of a set of numbers. "He kept guessing that she passed on the wrong. He finally told me he didn't know what a han-

dicap in bowling meant. "It was obvious he was thinking of people who had trouble walking or those. physical handicap."

with some other obvious math placement course," she said. "And they put me Ms. Chapman said she in an introduction to addiwas a math cripple in tion and subtraction. Idiot This interaction brings college — even though she had calculus at "The experiences help questions."

she said

Ms. Chapman recalls

kids this magazine is





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Crowding causes stress

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - In research supporting the idea that crowding causes stress, a new study found that the blood pressure of a prisoner rises immediately when he is taken from his cell and placed in a dormitory filled with other in-

Furthermore, when an inmate is returned to an individual cell, his blood pressure is likely to go

Researchers at the Yale School of Medicine reached those conclusions on the basis of a study involving 568 male inmates in an unnamed northeastern correctional institution.

Reporting to the 20th annual Conference on Cardiovascular Disease Epidemiology sponsored by the American Heart Association, the scientists noted that the blood pressure increases were modest and not lifethreatening. But they say the findings have important implications.

Edward F. Fitzgerald, a Yale graduate student said the prison study is one

Twenty to 25 percent of the whole thing is fishy and become a "a Jewish publication. each issue of a new Jewish I wish you turkeys would newspaper in glossy lifestyle magazine is butter me up by following form. devoted to food articles my suggestion. Or are you

A male subscriber in received a letter from a athletes," she concluded. Michigan recently wrote woman reader on New editor-publisher Larry York's Long Island. She three articles she men-staff. complained she'd expected tioned have been among "a Kosher Bon Appetit or the three most popular

appeared in the February "I cannot cook articles 1980 issue, covers responses of the eight on diamonds, on (the) A day or so later, Rubin Jewish rich, on Jewish leading presidential candidates to a questionnaire Rubin said two of the prepared by Rubin and his

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Mon. & Tues.

Living. It includes includes articles about presidential adviser Stuart E. Eizenstat and Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco, plus advice on choosing a NEW AND DIFFERENT summer camp for children and holiday recipes that

> contemporary. In just one year, the magazine has achieved 156,000 paid circulation. Rubin said.

are both traditional and

program of the Holocaust, the Nazis' systematic destruction of more than six million European Jews

before and during World

The March-April, or

Passover, issue marks the

first anniversary of the

magazine that began as

Kosher Home, then was

renamed Kosher Home's

Jewish Living and now is

called simply Jewish

War II.

"We have 7.35 adult readers per copy. That's over one million adults." he added.

A recent market study profiled the magazine's average reader as 39 years old - 10 years older than Rubin himself - and with an annual income of about \$32,000; married and very highly educated.

Over three-fourths of the men and close to 78 percent of the women readers attended or graduated from college. Forty-two percent of the men and 25 percent of the women have done postgraduate study. Forty percent of the women work full-time and

12.4 percent, part-time. Rubin said he has turned down advertisements from some food companies because, "We're trying to debunk the 'Jewish mother' myth," the lox and bagel stereotype. Only food products cer-

"Until the Holocaust, the

Mass media, and es-

They questioned whether ming to Jewish dietary the attending doctors laws - are accepted for should have agreed with advertising. the patient's wishes to 'We're not promoting decline treatment and conreligion," Rubin said, "But cluded that "sound ethical I feel we're losing a lot of and legal reasons' Jews to assimilation.

> acceptance of it. But then four days later. 'speed up' his death. life. Although he was not in pain

his endurance. This request, said Lo Jonsen, "created a dif- financial assistance.

eyes during worship. To and his second as Senate fault, particularly, but no him that means they are chaplain - Hollomon says one listened." Initially, Hollomon did not fare any better.

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Specialists said neither

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The patient, identified as

Mr. R, and his family then

asked doctors not to ad-

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other than painkillers and

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man's mind was clear and

he spoke openly with his

family about his ap-

The case was discussed

in the medical journal

Archives of Internal

Medicine by Dr. Bernard

Lo, a physician and

medical ethics specialist at

the Stanford University

Medical Center, and Dr.

Albert R. Jonsen, a

bioethicist at the Universi-

ty of California at San

Francisco.

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today

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - doses of humor and catchy Capitol that the chaplain's time was just a routine doesn't mind his flock Now in his fifth session that everyone endured. It tittering or rolling their in the Kansas statehouse - wasn't the preacher's

The chaplain of the Kan- of blasphemy" to keep the sas Senate has endeared lawmakers' attention when "I got only two comments after I prayed my first prayer as chaplain -

both of them negative. working elsewhere in the They said I was too long. I

didn't particularly ap-preciate it at the time, but learned something — I began to think of things that they could identify with as legislators." Typical of Hollomon's

devotions is a lament about looks... the public's low opinion of "But it doesn't seem to lawmakers: "I get a little matter weary, Lord -

"In fact, my goose it

"Politicians are all crooks' Hollomon became

hearing .

crooks'

careful

"Politicians are all

"How honest it all

"I make an effort to

He followed with 18 months in the Kansas Corporation Commission before assuming his preent position as pastor of ~~~~~~~~~ the Faith Southern Baptist Church in Lawrence.

Senate President

the-scenes complexion of

the Legislature by working

three sessions as an ad

ministrative assistant to

House majority floor

leaders and then for the

He is seldom at a loss for something to pray about

"I try to put myself in the legislators' place and think of their problems. They have so many of them that I don't have much

In a favorite prayer from last session, Hollomon asked the heavenly Father to forgive politicians for passing the buck:

"I blame it on the Gover 'I blame it on the

House:. "I blame it on the Lob

"I blame it on my Spouse

"I blame it on the

"I blame it on the

"I even blame it on You:

When I make a mess

reverend is compensated

\$12 a day and gasoline for

his 60-mile round trip

Hollomon said he would

have been willing to work

"Last year they told me

the customary pay was \$9 a

day but then toward the

end of the session they

found out the House

chaplain was getting \$12.

that was fair, but maybe it

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when all were placed in single occupancy cells. The tests were administered over a four-month period as some prisoners were switched from single cells to large dormitories with up to 30 beds and then back again to single cells.

were transferred from cell to dormitory and then were returned to cells.

"Their change from cell to dormitory was accomcury in systolic pressure,"

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rupts social relationships." panied by a mean increase that the transfer from cell

pecially television, have clusions of the study can-made the world and the ghetto residents.

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A group of 31 inmates dings emerged," he said. "The phenomenon of crowding involves a loss of personal control and dispoint of Jewish life," said Fitzgerald said, adding Rubin, who had a rabbinical degree by age 20 but chose not to become a panied by an increase in rabbi. He thinks TV has replaced the synagogue as

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MARCH 30th m. Distribute Clien death would be more merjustified the patient's decision and the physicians' Mr. R asked doctors to to shorten the patient's turbance.

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or discomfort, he said he denied. Plans were made ducted, it was not possible had reached the limits of to send him to his to say what caused the new daughter's home with problems.

believed that accelerating and have more pain. narcotics in this case hospital specialists. The report said.

The neurologic sympciful than waiting for star- toms might have been vation, infection of kidney caused by spread of cancer failure to take its toll. Lo to the brain, or they might and Jonsen said this would have been the result of an be considered active infection, a side effect of euthanasia, an act intended drug, or a metabolic dis-

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cotics and sedatives reached a premature con-But the problems popular positions such as developed at 3 a.m. and the administering low doses of two researchers said it was central nervous system nothing but this would have all the relevant issues. The complicated arguments prayerbook, now in its seficult, controversial decision for the physicians."

But before he left the similarity cond printing poured in both Mr. R and his family.

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range from "Groshing"

You won't find the word 'groshing" in a dictionary. Michael Vincent Finn. 17, of Annandale, Va., recently invented it. That's

Finn gave the name to a mathematical system he developed. A "grosh." says he, "is the sum of powers of the digits of a number."

Can't pretend to understand? Join the crowd. Brainy types understan-

ding such things decided Finn's project proving out "groshing" was worthy of winning status in the 39th Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

"By iterating his 'groshing' procedure, Michael produces a cyclic sequence of natural numbers," says the official description of the Virginian's project.

worms and ski chairlifts.

George F. Weinert, 17, of Gaithersburg, Md., probed the viability of a theory for the parting of the Red Sea described in the Old Testament.

The phenomena he looked into holds such a from Decatur, Ala., read

Others among the 40 division of a body of water winners focused on topics might be caused by heavy ranging from robins and celestial bodies passing the rockets to the Red Sea, earth at close distance, creating a strong gravitational attraction. This would be similar to tidal forces caused by the moon and sun.

Honey bees put Gary E. McGahan, 18, on the track of earthworms. McGahan,

stance, an alarm pherome, in earthworms.

He discovered worms in a Tmaze would avoid a route on which other earthworms got an electric shock. They picked another

about bees signaling flower In Schenectady, N. Y. locations to other bees by Kenneth G. Brownlee, 17, secreting a substance. He designed and built a set out to prove the working model of an existence of a similar sub- original type of ski chairlift. His design with a movable pulley arrangement allows chairs to slow down at stations where skiers get on or off, but move quickly between stations.

In Niceville, Fla., Mark W. Turner, 16, studied the effect of nozzle design on the performance of solid propellant rocket motors. Using skills he had learned fixing cars, Turner designed and built an eightfoot air track, a small glider, eight types of rocket nozzles and a Time Pulse Generator for measurements.

Using two types of solid propellant rocket motors, he ran 50 tests with various combinations of nozzles. Results with his system using relatively cheap, homemade components compared favorably with proven rocket propulsion theory.

Craig Perdue, 17, of Livonia, Mich., studied robins. He reported abundant food supply and readily available nesting materials play a large role in a robin's reproductive success.

Perdue selected the robin because it nests in a wide variety of habitats common to many American birds. He hopes his field study will contribute to a more harmonious relationship between man, birds and the environment.

Capsules of other win-

ning projects: -In El Paso, Texas, Lourdes Gamez, 17, looked at allelopathy, toxic effects plants can have on each other. She studied wild and cultivated grasses such as wild oats, barley and wheat.

-In Hillsboro, Ore., Faith Louise Van Nice, 18, investigated the hormone progesterone in cells extracted from dairy cow ovaries. She found smaller cells produce the progesterone.

-In Madison, Wis., Karen L. Middleton, 17, investigated effects of three drugs on the thyroid hormonal system. The thyroid, at the base of the neck, secretes two basic hormones which affect almost all organs. drugs make it overactive; others, underactive.

Family clinics in school

NEW YORK (UPI) - A research arm of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America said in a report issued today that family planning clinics in two St. Paul. Minn. high schools have reduced the rate of pregnancies among students in those schools by 40 percent.

The report was made by Dr. Laura E. Edwards and associates in "Family Planning Perspectives' a Planned Parenthood of America publication.

Similar services in all of the nation's high schools would reduce the current annual crop of teen-age pregnancies - now running an "epidemic" 1 million a year. Dr. Edwards said in a telephone interview

At first, the pioneer family planning clinics in the St. Paul schools didn't draw too well, apparently because students did not wish to be seen entering them. So other health services were added to provide anonyminity cover - including athletic. job and college physicals; immunizations and weight control programs.

The work is done by the clinic staff consisting of a medical social worker, a nurse practitioner specializing in family planning, and a clinic attendant.

The report said onefourth of the female students in the high schools concerned asked for family planning and 87 percent of them have continued contraception after three years

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report appeared is a production of the Alan Guttmacher Institute. research arm of Planned Parenthood Federation. The Federation budget of around \$116 million last year included about \$50 million reimbursement in tax funds for research and services.

The report on family planning in the schoolhouse was teamed with two others on teen-age pregnancy.

One, from the National Institutes of Health,

development of children born to teen-agers, as well as their physical health subsequent to birth, may be jeopardized by their parents' extreme youth.

The other from Census Bureau analysts said there is a sharp rise among teenagers in the percentage of first births that are conceived out of wedlock, and a decline in "shotgun weddings" - the after-the-fact legitimation of these births by marriage.

Since the mid-1950s, the fraction of first births more than doubled among white teenagers and grown by about half among black teen-agers.

Dr. Edwards is head of the So. Paul-Ramsey Hospital Maternal and Infant Care Project and an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Minnesota. She said the schoolhouse clinics are a continuation of one opened in a Ft. Paul Junior-senior high school in 1973.

When that school closed in 1976 funds were sought The journal in which the showed the intellectual premaritally conceived has to open clinics in the two Project.

The pioneer program in the St. Paul schools, meant to show what could be done in high schools to cut the pregnancy epidemic, was partially funded by the U.S. department of Health, Education and Welfare's Maternal and Infant Care Md. an Patricia the case April 15 ford Sup

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