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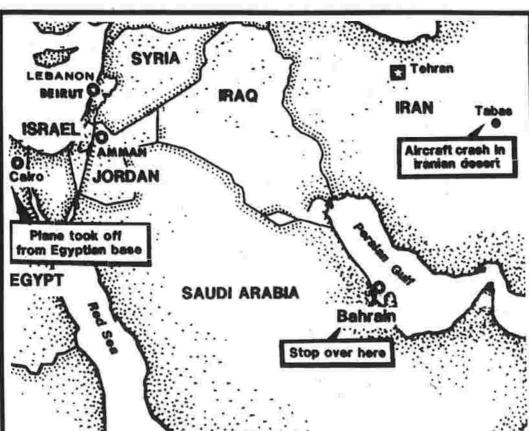
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Daring effort ends in tragedy



President Carter this morning expressed "deep regret" at the death of eight American crewmen in the crash of two U.S. aircraft on a remote desert in Iran during withdrawal of a force which had been slated to attempt a rescue of the 53 American hostages being held in the U.S. embassy in Tehran.



The United States apparently used an Egyptian air base as a staging area for the aborted rescue attempt in Iran. The U.S. aircraft stopped in Bahrain on their way to Iran, radio reports said. Two aircraft crashed on

the ground near the remote desert town of Tabas, reports said. Iran claimed its jets had pursued the U.S. planes to the crash site.

Iran contradicts U.S. story

By United Press International

Iran claimed today an attempt to rescue U.S hostages in Tehran failed because two American aircraft carrying Marines and CIA agents crashed in flames under attack by Iranian warplanes.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said "some American" troops were left behind and fled into the desert. He said they would be treated as prisoners of war if captured.

A Iranian radio report said as many as 300 Americans dressed in Iranian uniforms fled into the desert. A later Tehran radio broadcast, a joint army staff statement, asked people near the central city of Tabas to be on the alert for any Americans and said Iranian aircraft were flying

President Carter said eight Americans were killed and an unspecifed number injured in a ground

learned of the aborted mission

He said the rescue mission was and blankets. called off because of equipment could withdraw, a C-130 transport

Iran contradicted the U.S. version of the Entebbe-style rescue attempt. saying the aircraft crashed in the air during a chase by Iranian air force planes.

Ghotbzadeh said he appealed to the militants holding the 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy for 174 days to demonstrate restraint. The militants had vowed to harm the captives if the United States took any military ac-

tion against Iran. He said Iranian President

collision of two aircraft in the desert Abolhassan Bani-Sadr had flown over 300 miles from Tehran. He said all the site of the collision near the in danger the lives of the hostages" Americans, included some injured, desert town of Tabas, about 300 miles and thousands of Iranians gathered were evacuated before the Iranians southeast of Tehran, and reported outside the occupied embassy to mediate comment about the failed seeing five burning helicopters, tents celebrate the U.S. failure.

In a commentary of the aborted failure and, before the strike force mission. Tehran Radio said Iran alleviate international tensions and a helicopter collided on the the Americans and their history and the history of the world."

helicopters have got stuck in the same with excuses offered for such the radio said. "They acts. mud. themselves have become prisoners in

the boundless prison of the desert." While the Iranian military asserted the U.S. aircraft were downed during a pursuit by its planes. Carter said Iranian officials had no knowledge of the raid "until several hours after all Americans were withdrawn from

"has inflicted a defeat and flight on created by the near halfyear crisis. But Ghotbzadeh declared the U.S. mercenaries unprecedented in their mission amounted to an "act of war" and said: "I now compare this to the "Their planes have fallen, their Hitler invasion of Austria. It is the

> As Tehran radio reported the abortive mission, jubilant Iranians demonstrated in front of the U.S. Embassy and raced cars through the city, blaring horns and flashing

Moslem militants holding 50 of the 53 hostages called reinforcements of revolutionary guards to build up the disgraced," they yelled.

beleaguered embassy But the militants had no im-

American misson. Carter said the mission was UPI Reporter Donal O'Higgins "humanitarian" and intended to said militant guards outside the em-alleviate international tensions bassy "showed their undisguised delight with large grins lighting their faces." He said the mood was "more of jubilation than hostility or ap-

proaching catastrophe." The militant guards, brandishing automatic weapons, threw candy to the milling crowd. They told the cheering crowd the Iranian air force had shot the planes down.

A huge banner proclaiming "Vive Khomeini - Death to Carter" set the background to the jubilation.

"We have won again," shouted the demonstrators. "America has been

effort to rescue 53 American hostages in Tehran ended in tragedy even before it began today when two U.S. military aircraft collided on a remote Iranian desert, killing eight Americans, the White House announced

"The responsibility is fully my own," President Carter said in a statement on national television. He said he called off the action when the Americans had trouble with their helicopters - apparently some 300 miles from Tehran

Carter said some others involved in the operation were injured in the crash and all of the Americans were quickly evacuated. But Iran claimed 300 U.S. troops in Iranian uniforms were left behind and fled into the desert.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the Americans would be treated as prisoners of war if captured. He urged militants holding the U.S. hostages not to harm them in retaliation for the raid.

The mission - which drew quick fire from some bostage families and members of Congress - was apparently mounted from Egypt, with giant C-130 aircraft flying to the small Iranian town of Tabas to unload helicopters for a lightning raid on the embassy

But the White House, in announcing the mission's failure at 1:15 a.m. EST, said Carter was forced to abort the mission due to mechanical problems with the helicopters. Iran radio said the helicopters became mired in mud at Tabas, which is 300 miles southeast of Tehran.

Carter said two aircraft - believed to be a helicopter and a Giant C-130 cargo plane - collided on the ground after he aborted the mission and ordered a retreat.

The ground crash also injured a number of other Americans, who Ghotbzadeh said the foray "has put 24-hour patrol around the Carter said were expected "to recover

'The responsibility is fully my own," Carter in a nationally televised statement at 7 a.m. EST, some six hours after the White House first reported the abortive attempt involving giant C-130 aircraft and helicopters.

"It was my decision to attempt the operation. It was my decision to cancel," said Carter, who looked drawn and tired after staying up all night to monitor the rescue attempt for the hostages, now in their 174th day of captivity.

There was no indication from Iran that the hostages has been harmed by their militant captors after the American forces pulled out, reportedly leaving aircraft wreckage in the desert area near the little town of Tabas some 300 miles southeast of Tehran:

Iran compared the raid to the Nazi invasion of Austria in World War II and Moscow warned the United States it was flirting with war in the Persian Gulf area.

A huge crowd gathered outside the embassy after Tehran radio charged that Iranian air force planes broke up the raid by "agents of the CIA and Marines.

But Carter said the mission was aborted due to "mechanical failure" and that the crash - believed to involve a helicopter and a C-130 - occurred after it was decided to retreat

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Radio reported the United States used an Egyptian air base as a staging area, and flew

in deep trouble

Frank Church of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee accused President Carter today of ignoring the War Congress before ordering the abor-

tive hostage rescue mission. The 1973 act calls on presidents to forces into a situation which could result in combat.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling was advised," said Church, D-Idaho. for a "full investigation," Chairman He said Carter thus "disregarded" the provisions of the act.

"I think he might have been dissuaded because of the high risks of Powers Act for not consulting such a mission and the ominous consequences of failure," Church said in an interview on NBC-TV.

"At the proper time," Church said, consult lawmakers in most cases his committee should make "a full before introducing U.S. military investigation" of Carter's unilateral decision "I don't understand the timing of

"I was not advised. To my such a military operation because knowledge, no member of Congress our allies were backing up our begin consultations at "an early Nov. 7, 1973, grew out of the Vietnam tion is apporved by Congress.

economic sanctions - presumably on the assumption that these would foreclose military action," said

Leaders of the Foreign Relations Committee had pressed the administration Thursday to consult Congress on any military options in the hostage crisis.

Prompted by Carter's earlier threat of military force against Iran. Church and ranking Republican Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., wrote Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to

date," promising full confidentiality. Independent presidential candidate Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., also said today the Carter action "comes very close of violating the spirit, if not the

letter, of the War Powers Act." Administration sources said neither the Defense Department nor State Department legal offices had even begun consultations among themselves on how the 1973 War Powers Act would apply to the rescue operation.

The War Powers Act, approved on

It states that no president may go to war or commit U.S. forces overseas without involving Congress in the decision-making process. The law, congressional sources

pointed out, applies specifically to cases where no declaration of war has been approved by Congress. The law directs the president to in-

form congressional leaders within 48 hours of the commitment of troops and asserts that troops must be withdrawn in 60 days unless the ac-

The weather

Clearing tonight; mostly sunny Saturday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

In sports

Manchester Rec Department Process softball program opens Monday ... Charlie Colpitts wins table tennis title ... Minnesota North Stars still alive in Stanley Cup playoffs ...

Connecticut

The Senate approves a condominium conversion bill and the House approves bills to limit campaign contributions. Page 2.

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Solons seeking rail funds

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - A last minute scramble for funds could save the Manchester to Hartford rail corridor

from a year of inactivity. Legislators are expected to introduce an amendment to existing mass transit bills that would release about \$750,000 in bonding to study. and later to implement, service along the line.

Earlier this month the Legislature's Fiance Committee declined to authorize bonding for the project, in effect, killing the issue for the current legislative session. Local legislators and the Transportation Committee of the Legislature had asked for a \$10 million appropriation to reestablish commuter service into Hartford. The failure of the bill was

which contained no monies for new mass transit projects.

But coalition of legislators, including state Reps. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, and Aloysius Ahearn, D-Bolton, were working Thursday to allign the rail project with existing legislation. The amendment, which could be voted by the General Assembly this weekend, would take advantage of existing but unused transit funds voted in 1974.

The bill is also endorsed by Transportation Committee Chairman Thom Serrani, and is reported to have the influential support of Deputy Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford.

Rep. Joyner said today that the \$750,000 would be sufficient to both study and implement service. Included in the plan would be con-

attributed to a tight state budget struction of commuter parking lots in Manchester and East Hartford, where commuter stops would be made. The feasibility study could be completed by fall, Joyner said.

The funding would bring the line up to Class III codes, enabling rail cars to reach speeds of 60 mph, Joyner said. Speeds along the line are now restricted to about 20 mph.

In a related move, another amendment will be introduced to include the Manchester to Willimantic rail line among a list of projects that will be sent to the state Department of Transportation.

Rebecca Doty, a spokeswoman for Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Sixth District, whose mass transit task force has been pressing for transportation improvements, said the state DOT will be asked to investigate the line for freight service. The bill, however,

does not require the department to take any action on the projects, although funds would be available.

The state DOT has established as its priority for the coming year service alog the Waterbury to Hartford rail line. State funds available for rail projects have been marked for the project's completion, expected in two years. Extension of the line into New Britain and west to Manchester is envisioned by legislators introducing new transit options.

Another bill to be put before the legislature will mark \$75,000 for the Capitol Region Council of Governments to conduct an analysis of transportation alternatives, including rail improvements. The funds would be used as seed money generating an 80 percent match from the federal government.

Fitzgibbons explained that the schools don't bas

courses on only one text, so individual copies aren't

necessary. But he said if a test is being administered

each child would be assigned a text, so they could bring it

Educators said they routinely subsidize educational

field trips by schoolchildren if the trip is a required part

of the course. Finance Chairman Eleanor Coltman said,

"We couldn't require something and not pay for it,

because the child's family might not be able to afford the

When the postage and printing costs for vocationa

education were questioned. Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said the matter was one that the

educators couldn't satisfactorily answer, and were deter

Issues that plague the town at large, such as crime

were also discussed. A \$2,000 increase in audiovisual

equipment was questioned. Educators said this is to

replace property that was stolen in a breakin. Demers

said the amount must be paid by the school system,

because it represents the deductible on the insurance.

Responding to Board Chairman John Yavis' plea to

bypass General Manager's recommended cut of \$111,258

in the \$17.5 million budget, Director Peter DiRosa said

the directors would do everything possible to maintain

"Everyone has requests. Our job is to set priorities."

You've only got one Mom.

So give her the one

and only La-Z-Boy.

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Egypt denies involvement

today that Egypt was involved in any way in the abortive American attempt to rescue the diplomatic hostages in Grasso extends sympathy "We had absolutely nothing to do with this operation."

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso today extended

died during an aborted attempt to rescue American

for this dangerous mission, mindful of the risks and

'Peopletalk'

Some people are just late bloomers - and George

Four years ago - at 80 - he entered the movie

world with his first starring role in "The Sunshine

Boys." That year, he was picked by the National

Association of Theater Owners as "Star of the

This year, Burns decided to take a shot at the

Now the nation's country music disc jockeys have

poken. They've christened him "Most Promising

Says his spokeswoman, Janet Rickman, "He cer-

In the 1950s, Dave Brubeck was the smooth

Now he's doing liturgical music - but it's still

about as progressive as anything he ever wrote.

Brubeck premiered a new mass Thursday night in

Providence, R.I., for the Roman Catholic Church,

He calls his composition, "To Hope — a Mass for a

Says he. "I think hope is a good word. The

possibility for the world to solve its problems or

destroy itself is the highest it's been ... we need

If they can do it to Dietrich's legs, Callas' voice

Producers Lee Guber and Shelly Gross have con-

tacted Lloyd's of London about taking out a policy

on the famed trumpeter's kisser. James and his

orchestra are mainstays of "The Big Broadcast of

playing at the Pantages Theater in Hollywood.

- the re-creation of old-time radio now

This is one case where a slip of the lip could sink a

Omar Sharif, taking a philosophy break between

shots in his new film "The Pleasure Palace," at

Caesars Palace in Las Vegas: "What I dislike most

about women's lib is that it's made so many women

in the Western world less romantic. Many of them

don't go for the romantic type of man any more -

they go for the straight-to-bed scene. And while it

may save a lot of time to be so direct, it takes away

Jose Feliciano is dedicating his new single, "I'm

Coming Home Again," to the safe return of the

hostages in Iran ... The celebrity roster for this

weekend's \$300,000 Alan King Tennis Classic at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas includes Kenny

Rogers, George Plimpton, Sonny Bono, Neil Simon,

the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton N.J., will take over as president of the Com-

monwealth Fund, one of the nation's oldest and

largest philanthropic foundations, on July 1

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday

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Lynda Carter, Ron Ely, Sherry Lansing and Marsha Mason ... Margaret E. Mahoney, vice president of

show. If the deal goes through, James will be in

familiar company. Ex-wife Betty Grable had

Lloyd's policy insuring her famous legs.

Quote of the day

a lot of pleasure, too,"

Glimpses

and Durante's nose, why not Harry James' lips?

tainly does have some future, doesn't he'

Progressive mass

Kisser coverage

keyboard guru of "progressive jazz."

music business, recording his first single down

Burns is the best example of the genre.

dangers, tried to help the hostages."

Rising star

Male Artist

New Decade.

some hope.

hostages in Iran.

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - A Cabinet spokesman denied

the spokesman said. "The Israeli Radio report of Egypher sympathies to the families of military personnel who tian involvement is false." The spokesman was commenting on an Israeli Radio

report that the United States had used an Egyptian air "We are all saddened and disappointed by the failure of base in the desert west of the Nie Delta as a staging area for the rescue, attempt.

Mrs. Kennedy called on British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Thursday and said she received a

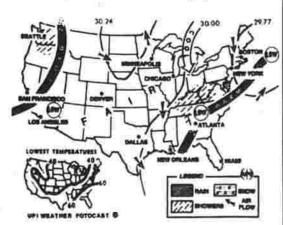
Leaders questioned timing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional leaders today said the governor, who is honorary chairwoman of Presiquestioned the timing of the abortive U.S. attempt to dent Carter's re-election campaign in Connecticut. rescue the hostages in Iran, wondering why the raid was staged after America's allies promised help in sanctions Hostage families 'appalled'

A number of members complained they were not consulted before the raid was staged, and some suggested said in London today she is "appalled" by the abortive that had Carter told them they could have talked him out "The chances of losing the hostages and the military

men was simply something we couldn't afford ... par ticularly at a time when the allies appeared to be pulling behind us." said Sen. Charles Percy, R-III "I frankly think the risk was too high," said Percy. Sen Frank Church D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the timing appeared

"I don't understand the timing of such a military opera tion because our allies were backing up our economic



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/26/80. During Friday night showers are likely over parts of the Tennesse Valley and vicinity as well as in sections of the Pacific Northwest. Fair to partly cloudy skies are indicated

Weather forecast

Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of a few afternoon showers. Highs around 60 or 16 C. Clearing tonight. Lows around 40. Mostly sunny Saturday but with some increase in cloudiness by late in the day. Highs 65 to Probability of precipitation 30 percent today and 1 percent tonight and Saturday. East to northeast winds 10 to 15 mph today. Northwest winds around 10 mph tonight and 10 to 15 mph Saturday becoming light and variable by late in the day.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots becoming variable at 10 knots or less tonight and Saturday. Partly cloudy through tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturay with a chance of rain late in the day. Visibility over miles except locally 1 to 3 miles in rain late in the day Saturday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet through Satur

Extended outlook

mid 30s to mid 40s

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with chance of rain through the period. Daytime highs in the 50s and low 60s with the overnight lows in the 40s. Vermont: Rain likely Sunday. Chance of showers Mon day and Tuesday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows in the

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers north and chance of rain south Sunday. Chance of showers Monday becoming fair Tuesday. Highs in the 50s and lows in

The Almanac

Ry United Press International

Today is Friday, April 25, the 116th day of 1980 with 250

The moon is in the first quarter, moving to full. The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

The Italian inventor of wireless telegraphy -Guglielmo Marconi - was born April 25, 1874. On this date in history:

In 1846, the first shots of the Mexican War were fired at La Rosa, Mexico. In 1898, Congress formally declared war on Spain in the New Hampshire 5384 battle over Cuba

In 1901, New York became the first state to require Connecticut weekly 09, 347, 673252 auto owners to have license plates - 954 vehicles were red In 1945, delegates of 46 countries gathered in San Fran- Massachusetts daily 8082

A thought for the day. American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing can bring you peace but

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The bill imposing limits on business contributions would affect a continuing political committee formed by a stock corporation or

would foreclose military action," Church said during an NBC television interview.

"This is all so sudden. It is the last thing in the world I expected," said Mrs. Lousisa Kennedy, wife of Morehead Kennedy, commercial and economic officer at the oc-

cupied U.S. embassy in Tehran. "I'm appalled and shocked at the news," she said, Mrs. Kennedy, currently on a visit with three other relatives of the hostages to Western European capitals to seek support for obtaining the captives' release, said she prayed the hostages would not be harmed by the Iranians. "The worst bungled up situation since Pearl Harbor."

"Our appreciation and our prayers are with them," Kennedy behind Carter

pledge of continuing support from her.

DETROIT (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy, standing firmly with President Carter, said today Americans were united in their determination to hold the Iranian government fully responsible for the safety of the 53 hostages. In a statement, Kennedy expressed sorrow for the eight

sanctions, presumably on the assumption that these rescue attempt and can only "hope and pray" they will tion in our commitment to the hostages."

World reaction mixed

The Soviet Union called the failed U.S. mission to free the hostages in Tehran "an act of provocation against Iran" and ridiculed as "laughable" the White House explanation that the rescue effort was aimed at easing international tension.

said an American at the meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Hamburg. West Germany. France and West Germany, U.S. allies that Washington urged to take sanctions against Iran as part of a Common Market joint effort to free the hostage, said tersely, and apparently bitterly, that they were not informed of the action in advance.

Other NATO allies also were not consulted. Japan's Premier Masayisi Ohira was described as "struck speechless" by the report. A top Western banker with the Interim Committee meeting of the IMF said ominously "an incident like this American servicemen killed in the flawed rescue attempt could cut the oil flow from Iran. That would be disastrous

Elderly, blind protected under Senate condo bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - Elderly, an amendment to give towns com- House a bill changing the phase-in would be protected from eviction for issue. until 1983 under a bill finally approved by the Senate.

Wednesday voted 31-4 for the approved amendment but was unable

The funding for the year was

After two weeks of debate the for the third time in two weeks to recomputed to keep aid to towns Senate Thursday was able to send a work out a complete bill and forward within the \$56 million limit provided complete bill to the House aimed at it to the House. apartment conversions to con- elderly, blind or diasbled persons

two weeks of debate over the measure and came after a comapartments to condominiums property rights and sets up a form of reviewed.

Crimes added to list

and voted overwhelmingly to add Fauliso.

has passed bills which would limit benefit.

to a candidate's campaign for can legally donate.

kick in for state races.

Ella Grasso.

Senate for approval.

rape-murder and mass slayings to

death, was sent to the House.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connec- to ban the death penalty.

after defeating an amendment to out- meaning - without parole."

blind and physically disabled tenants plete control over the condominium formula for providing state condominium conversion purposes The Democrat-controlled chamber year beginning July 1.

providing some form of protection The bill would allow towns and million computed in the original foragainst the massive trend toward cities to set income margins for the mula two years ago. ranging from a minimum of \$13,000 The formula is part of the five-year The action, on a 31-3 vote, ended for a single person up to \$25,000 for school equalization program drawn

promise worked out Wednesday that would be 62 years of age or older, heavy use of local property taxes to imits the control by cities and towns blind or disabled, however, they finance education was unin regulating the conversion of could be evicted for failure to pay constitutional. their rent. They could not be forced Opponents claimed the bill creates from their apartments for conver- The Democrat-controlled chamber a special class of protected citizens, sion purposes at least until Jan. 1, defeated a number of Republican excludes the poor, infringes on 1983, when the legislation would be amendments while approving one The chamber, meeting late into the mula to distribute funds more evenly night, also approved and sent to the to towns, especially larger cities,

Death penalty retained

to do away with the death sentence the beginning to the end," said "It's easy for an assailant to kill

The 29-5 vote to make the two something "the public really wants. The Senate also approved by a 21-13

crimes a capital felony came shortly It provides a life sentence in its true vote an amendment adding the

law the state's death penalty law Sen. Myron Ballen, R-Fairfield, single time to the rape-murder

The bill, which now lists eight necessary. "I'm getting a little tired The present law provides a death

categories of crimes punishable by of protecting criminals who commit penalty for six capital felony crimes:

Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport, duty; murder for financial gain;

had proposed an amendment that said the death penalty was aimed at murder committed by a previously

would have eliminated the death crimes "carried out in cold blood." convicted murderer or in the com-

penalty but required a mandatory He said a poll of his constituents mission of a felony; murder by a per-

life sentence without parole for con- overwhelmingly approved of the son serving a life sentence; murder

viction of a capital felony. It was death penalty to prevent such of a kidnapped person, and a person

Senate President Joseph Fauliso, Sen. Richard Cunningham, R- sells drugs that directly results in the

HARTFORD (UPI) - The House other business for a candidate's porate and union committees but the

contributions to local political cam- Under current law, there is a limit The section of the bill addressing

paigns and the cash corporate to the amount a labor union's election officials would require that

political action committees could political committee can contribute in the penalties for neglect or fraud in

The proposal limiting to \$1,000 the allow corporate committees to give primaries match regular election

nomination or election to all The corporate limits would be \$5,- In other action, the House:

comptoller, treasurer and attorney

heinous crimes," he said.

crimes.

amount any individual can contribute twice what their union counterparts rules.

municipal offices was approved on a 000 for governor; \$3,000 for lieute-

128-8 vote Thursday and sent to Gov. nant governor, secretary of state,

The corporate contribution limit general; \$2,000 for sheriff; \$1,000 for

was tacked on to a measure to make state senator or probate judge and

election officials who commit fraud Morgan said corporate.committees

in regular elections apply in must ask for approval to donate

primaries. It was returned to the while union committee have

the same penalties which apply to \$500 for state representative.

D-Hartford, joined Barry in seeking Stamford, said his constituents also death of the user.

House passes measures

to limit campaign gifts

but said the death penalty was death.

agreed the state should protect lives proposal as crimes punishable by

a state race. The proposed bill would the performance of duties relating to

the list of capital punishment crimes. He said Barry's amendment was not die for it," said Cunningham.

ticut Senate has rejected an attempt "All life should be protected from large margin.

educational aid to towns for the fiscal

that will update the property tax for-

his victim if he feels the victim will

go to the police and he knows he will

murder of two or more persons at a

murder of a policeman or fireman on

who is not drug dependent and who

House rejected those amendments

-sent the Senate a bill allowing

powering the state Elections Com-

mission to levy a civil penalty

against violators of the campaign

-gave final approval to a bill

finance law.

municipalities to redeem bonds

for in the budget, instead of \$88

Rena Macacione who has been ironing out defendant-plaintiff contests for 17 years there. Her expertise in the system goes beyond the normal job of a court clerk and she can make the seemingly complicated world of law suits

That sheet of paper notifying you someone has decided to take you to small claims court stems from a "Even though the decisions made by the commissioner and the judge are Fair postponed claim of \$750 or less. Claims higher than that figure are referred to civil the same ... so, they get their day in BOLTON — A Health Fair, that humanities and from the Services Division of court for trial. Small claims court is a streamlined way to settle contests. developed out of a need to avoid tying up judges and keep the costs of simple litigation down.

By KEVIN FOLEY

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - "You are being

If you have ever received a notice

from the state with those words in

bold green capital lettering, you may

have felt a little rush of adrenalin

But being sued in small claims

court, which is where the sinister

sheet was sent from, isn't as serious

or as troublesome as many people

The small claim court at the East

Hartford Superior Court is run by

through your bloodstream.

'We're a 'people's court'," Macacione said recently. "All fidavit as proof of a claim to get achere, they're extremely vindictive. Once proof of a claim is in the

Scholarship offered

the following scholarship applications:

number of seniors and MHS graduates.

deadline for filing applications is June 15, 1980.

Language course planned

Eigth Utilities District.

2 until 2:50 p.m.

MANCHESTER - The Manchester High School

The Lions Club Scholarship, presented by the local

Lions Club, will be awarded to a graduating senior who

plans to attend college.

The Robertson Scholarships are available to

graduating seniors, a boy and a girl, who plan further

education. Preference will be given to residents of the

or MHS graduates who are attending college. These

scholarships vary in amount and will be awarded to a

All scholarships are based on financial need. The

MANCHESTER - Manchester Community College

announces the offering of English As A Second Language,

a three-credit college course for area students whose

native language is not English. The course will be offered

in the fall of 1980, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from

The Eaton-Reed Scholarships are available to seniors

Guidance Department has announced the availability of

somebody has to do is submit an af- of 19 cases heard, with the plaintiff

speed up the docket which very often can get bogged down, with litigants winning six times, the defendant tion. But by the time most people get three and the remaining ten settled out of court, withdrawn or continued. "We get a lot of family disputes;

There is no charge for his services.

Mason." Mrs. Macacione said.

Poppy plans

Small claims court's job

is justice for the people

plaintiff pays a \$6 filing fee.

the defendant." Mrs. Macacione

Veterans of Foreign Wars in Manchester are Marceau, VFW Auxiliary poppy chairman;

photo by Adamson)

"We type in an 'answer date' for cases seems boundless.

testants have the opportunity to have seemed like a very nice lady."

Members of the American Legion and

preparing for the annual poppy sales. The

poppys are made at veterans hospitals and

proceeds the widows and children of

The commissioner is there to help

VFW poppy chairman; Mrs. Bridget

Richard Descy, American Legion poppy

chairman and Mrs. Mary Walker, American

Legion Auxiliary poppy chairman. (Herald

originally planned.

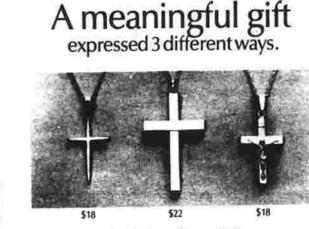
Saturday has been postponed. It will. The April 27 forum, en- College at 646-2137. Larry Fiano, of the Knights of ficiency & Global Columbus of St. Maurice Church, the Interdependence," will inbeen postponed to allow expanding Thomas Lewis, Associate the number of tests to be given. Professor of Geography; Fiano said the fair will probably be who will speak on "Ways to held in early October and will include Develop American

be rescheduled at a later date. delays. One recent docket saw a total group sponsoring the fair, said, it has clude as speakers: Dr a much more extensive format than Resources"; Dr. John

up to the plaintiff to collect.

to write a book, and her insights into

titled "Energy Self Suf-Jacobs. Associate



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CORRECTION

THE HERALD would like to announce tha the ad for

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENI in Today's "Forescore 80" section is i

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Precise item breakdown evident at budget review

copy of class textbooks.

mined to work on it.

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - A subcommittee of the Board of Directors led by Town Director Barbara Weinberg, quizzed the central school administration and the Board of Education Personnel and Finance Committee on the proposed 1980-81 education budget Thursday night. It quickly became clear the education officials had an itemized computerized breakdown of expenditures in the proposed budget. Weinberg said, "I appreciate the details you have at your fingertips. I'm very impressed. How the school system decides which typewriters to

replace, and what a \$200 related services item in the

items Weinberg questioned. (The \$200 is for participating

oreign languages budget represesents were among the

n interscholastic foreign language contests and midprice typewriters are replacement choices). Assistant Superintendent J. Gerald Fitzgibbons told the directors that due to legislation mandating sex equity, more girls are opting to take industrial art courses. The industrial arts department continues to replace approximately the same percentage of its equipment as it has over the past several years. Business Manager Raymond Demers told the directors a mimimal replacement

budget is necessary so that everything doesn't fall appart at once. "If you let it lapse, all you're doing is building a bombshell for some future year." Demers said. This services. philosophy could be extended from just the I.A. department to all the maintenance sections of the budget, ac-

Di Rosa said. "It involves sacrifice on everyone's part," cording to the educators. Weinberg added Weinberg said, as a professional Realtor, she was The director subcommittee will discuss the education hands of Mrs. Macacione, she ad- brothers and sisters, wives and aware of the need for building maintenance. She said her budget with the full board May 1 at the Municipal vises the plaintiff to send a "demand husbands ... people living together." profession also led her to support the adult education Building Hearing Room. A final decision is expected later letter" to the defendant within three Mrs. Macacione remarked, "The program in town, which she termed a strong selling point days. If the money claimed isn't types of cases seem to reflect the for convincing people to live here.

paid, then the notice of suit with the ominous headline is sent out after the

Judges have told Mrs. Macacione budget review, as she told educators several residents

"We had a woman here once who Energy forum slated explained, "We ask the defendant wanted payment for damages her exwhy he or she shouldn't pay. We send husband did to her car. He hit it a few third in a series of comwho will discuss, "What

a copy of their response to the plain- times with a bowling ball," she said. munity forums on the tiff and continue the case to a trial "And then we had a very demure Course by Newspaper Course of Action Can an woman in court once as a plaintiff. topic, "Energy and the Honest and Thoughtful Small claims trials are held every When she got outside, she started hit- Way We Live," will be Citizen Take?"; Mary Ann Thursday and usually 15 to 20 cases ting the defendant over the head with April 27 at 2:00 p.m. in the Roy, Associate Professor are heard. Once in court, the con- her purse. I was suprised, she music room at the of History will speak on Manchester Community "One World, Fact or

their case heard by a judge but if Small claims court can't settle College Bidwell Street Dreams? The Moderator is they both agree, a commissioner approperty disputes, only liquidated campus. pointed by the court will settle the debts, that is, money owed someone. The forums, offered in dinator of Public Service dispute in another room. The com- Disputes between tenants and cooperation with the Careers Program. missioner is empowered to make landlords are settled at the Housing National Endowment for Each speaker will focus decisions and is usually an attorney. Court in Hartford. And one last note: the Humanities, the U.S. on one aspect of the topic,

"Most of them want to play Perry guarantee a debt will be payed, It's the Connecticut open discussion with had been tentatively planned for professional field.

a small claims judgement is no Department of Energy and after which there will be Humanities Council, cover members of the audience. issues of common concern For additional informawith speakers from the tion, call the Community Manchester Communit

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Vernon Barbara Richmond, 643-2711 for office.

Rep. Chester Morgan, D-Vernon, a Vernon member of the Government, Administration and Elections Committee, said the bill was drafted in response to concerns over substantial contributions in municipal cam-

He said next year the Legislature would have have to address the issue of whether to make "a differentiation for population, a differentiation

"implied consent" to use part of the House Minority Leader R.E. Van members' dues for candidates they which would require a subbidder on a state construction contract to work Norstrand, R-Darien, raised a few choose. with any general contractor except questions about the \$1,000 limit. He
The Senate had amended the bill to noted \$1,000 may be a lot of money in set the same limits for both cora small town but would not carry as much clout in a major municipal Man charged in thefts

Thursday night on a Superior Court dalism. and fourth-degree larceny and third- town to conduct evening activities degree burglary.

court in Rockville today.

there, but vandals have smashed the Police said the alleged offenses bulbs. took place in March and April. Prince was being held on a \$6,000 sur- South Windsor

Falls Park because of vandalism and was valued at \$275.

Danny R. Prince, 19, of 126 tion against anyone caught in connec-Prospect St., Rockville, was arrested tion with committing acts of vanwarrant charging him with three Police said flood lights had been counts each of first, second, third, supplied at the park to enable the

ety bond and was to be presented in South Windsor Police are investigating the the theft of 25 sheets Vernon Police said they have been of plywood from a construction site instructed to check the town's Valley in the Indian Trail area. The wood

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Editorial.

Budget answers needed

Town Manager Robert original budget proposal, budget that is used to base Weiss says it is unfair to based on adopted budget taxation for the year. term the two sets of base figures. Even without the Later in the year, budget figures for this year's budget project, the budget request figures are adjusted to meet "juggling." He said the term was not within the 6 percent contingencies that couldn't has an negative implication guideline set by the manager. be anticipated when the on his ethics.

about the town manager's base for the budget, the Robert B. Weiss told departethics. But we feel Weiss has sidewalk maintenance ment heads to keep their failed to inform the directors program was back in and the budget requests within a 6 and the public fully on his increase in public works percent increase. thought processes in budget request was cut from By using adjusted figures.

project was taken out of his board of directors adopts a Even using these adjusted defensible. But Weiss said not easily compared.

When the higher adjusted budget is set.

We don't have any question spending figure was used as a This year town manager 8 percent to 6.8 percent. those that include adopted

maintenance project was reasoning behind two sets of ditional funds needed during added to the public works base figures being used to es- the course of the year, the budget by him. Public Works tablish spending levels. town spending increase's im-Director Jay Giles said the Every year the town's pact is being minimized.

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figues, the manager's budget public works, police and recommendation called for a some others were allowed to 7.61 percent increase. Using the adopted budget, base their budget increases

before adjustments were on, while other town made to account for higher departments used adopted costs, the increase will be figures. Weiss said the sidewalk We fail to grasp the budget amounts plus any ad-Had the same premise been

What this amounts to is a confusing budget package used on budget recommendations for all town that defies interpretation departments, it would be because the base figures are

NOT EXACTLY...WE CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE IT.

by Doug Sneyd

use the adjusted figure to



Don Graff

Briefly noted ...

Britain, France and West Germany superiority plane. are drawing closer together in a Good luck, fellas. cooperative effort to update their air First fishermen forces. They are pooling For all we know, you may not only

vanced new warplane. That's good as far as it goes. But a Anyway, we have another national Robert Walters major purpose of the project is to put week coming up — National Fishing more distance between themselves Week, May 12-18. The theme of the and the United States - at least the occasion is "Take A Kid Fishing." U.S. aircraft industry upon which which the estimated 63 million Germany in particular has been anglers in the country are being

and production. want a tactical-support plane familiar felt hats.

I'M AFRAID

DOCTOR.

HE'S REJECTED IT,

The course of an alliance, as of designed primarily for battlefield intrue love, does not always run tervention. The Germans have smoothly, as suggested by a recent something a little different in mind report from the NATO defense front. - an all-weather, long-range air-

technological, industrial and finan- be learning of it here first but this cial resources to develop an ad- may be the only place you'll hear of

urged to do.



landscape the elaborate grounds and six pieces of sculpture on loan (technically a national park) and from museums, art galleries or provide routine maintenance for the generous individuals. has been available to build a perma-representation from the south and nent collection of furnishings. west. In addition, paintings of four president's house" It's truly a noble former presidents—John Adams, cause."

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WASHINGTON - Every household most presidential families brought James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson he kept his promise for nearly 18 The plane, called the European

The most interesting information worries about replacing worn carpet, their own furniture and art objects and William McKinley—are missing years. Combat Aircraft, is to be a twin-jet, in the advance material from the finding curtains to match the with them. When they departed, a from the portrait collection of single-seater with an operational week's promoters, however, con-wallpaper or buying a new end table few selected pieces remained behind former chief executives. speed twice that of sound. The three cerns not kids but presidents. The for the living room. But the Carter as a gift to the nation but most of the

Even if the Carters had enough money to fix up the place, it probably people. wouldn't be a very wise investment because they have an unpredictable lirst sustained effort begin to assem-

had to leave less than 18 months after But even that effort has been dividuals, corporations and foun-The previous occupants, the Fords, and craftsmanship. they moved in. The Nixons lived forced to rely in the ensuing two there earlier, but they had to hastily decades upon sporadic special fundhalf years before they expected the of support from a series of presidenlease to expire.

appropriate furnishings.

programs, but the first major regular basis without charge.

reconstruction in modern times did

not occur until the administration of leads to the inevitable deterioration the letter and with anticipation that Even at that time, the White House of draperies, upholsteries, rugs and he awaited a reply. Several days was furnished with reproductions wall coverings that must be regular-passed. Then a nurse brought him a rather than authentic Americana ap- ly refurnished, repaired or replaced. letter - his same letter. "Return to

tive cultural heritage of the nation's governmental, non-profit, non-Not until the early 1960's did the partisan organization-The White wrath," is wise counsel indeed, landlord who could force them to ble a permanent collection of an-

tial wives and the determination of

Although Congress annually appropriates millions of dollars to ple, includes 60 pieces of furniture, emphasizes its desire to receive When I'm tempted to harbor anger,

all Americans who want to share in building, little public money ever The art collection lacks adequate the heritage and tradition of "the

Russians' mistakes.

Thoughts

Not long ago, I heard about two brothers who got into an argument over the disposition of their mother's estate. The younger of the two vowed never to speak to the other again and

But then he suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized. There, a minister talked to him about eternity carried away to the family's new nual take advantage of the fact that man accepted Christ. Immediately, the White House is the only residence he took paper and pen and wrote his estranged brother, telling him about provided funds for extraordinary of a chief of state anywhere in the finding the Lord and how he now had acquisitions or big refurnishing world open for public tours on a it in his heart to ask His forgiveness. Futhermore, he invited his brother to But that constant flow of tourists come visit him.

It was with great relief that he sent

sender." was written on the that stands as a symbol of the collec- To resolve those problems, a non- envelope, "Addressee deceased."

"Let not the sun go down upon your vacate before they're really ready to tiques that would provide an elegant move.

been established to seek mancial support from public-spirited in possible. Please don't let long periods pass before you try to heal some rift. It will only be more difficult as time goes by. If you have some broken or bruised relationship With a goal of \$25 million to build in your life, ask God to help you heal vacate the place almost one-and-a-raising campaigns, varying degrees vacate the place almost one-and-a-raising campaigns, varying degrees and maintain a permanent White it. He can help you find the words to set things straight. Often a solution The house, of course, is the White House Curate Clement E. House collection, the fund obviously begins with the simple phrase, "I'm nation's most famous residence the Conger to "beg, borrow or steal" the needs large gifts-but it also sorry." Perhaps you should make that phone call or write that letter

employ a large housekeeping staff, 140 paintings, 39 decorative objects small, tax-deductible donations from Lord, soften my heart and mellow my words. "Get rid of all bitterness among you, be kind to one another. forgiving one another, even as God has in Christ forgiven you." GOD BLESS YOU. Trinity Covenant Church

Manchester

Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.S. in Somalia: is Kremlin's loss our gain?

WASHINGTON - in the apparently unending sucession of U.S. foreign

advantage of the United States. The locale of this encouraging exception is Somalia, where U.S.forces will soon be occupying a key naval base that was built by the Russians

before they were booted out two and a half years ago by a supposed Soviet puppet, President Mohammed Siad Barre.

Intelligence experts have warned President Carter that it's dangerous to put much faith in the mercurial Barre. But Carter's top advisers have convinced him that the Sovietdeveloped deepwater port as Berbera is worth the risk

Barre "has shown himself to be un- In return for Kremlin gold, Barre passports and other documents Finally, in November 1977, Barre Last year the Department of predictable and impulsive at allowed the Soviets free run of his (were required) to present letters of had had enough of the Russian bear Energy bought millions of the little it's a relief to be able to report a case which the men in the Kremlin can pletely committed" to the Soviets. secret CIA report stated. blunder in Somalia is a classic lesson permeated the Somalian government economic advisers. Barre in how NOT to handle a Third World bureaucracy.

\$160 million into Somalia after Barre tion classes run by the Soviet-created The Russians virtually took over Millions of dollars' worth of energy that most American homes use the seized power in 1969, the CIA es- Political Office of the Presidency, the Somalian armed forces, with a may be going down the drain timates. The Kremlin clearly hoped and any Somalian official "judged to contingent of civilian advisers and literally – in American homes each energy equivalent of five barrels of

housing and an outdoor theater for Moscow.

Teachers and civil servants were businesses in Somalia. The Russians poured more than required to attend weekly indoctrina-

and their families, Berbera greatly centers" - doubling as food distribu- was the Russians' attempt to play against the West, the CIA noted. ment jobs, drivers' licenses, pute with Somalia.

times,"a confidential CIA analysis country. A 1976 State Department recommendation from the directors hug, and unceremoniously kicked the gadgets, tiny pieces of molded observes - an understatement to cable stated that Barre "is now com- of their local orientation centers," a Soviets out, lock, stock and barrel. plastic, at a bulk cost of 13 cents where the Kremlin blew it — to the ruefully attest. In fact, the Soviet More than 2,500 Soviet advisers Under the guidance of Soviet associate Dale Van Atta they hope molded plastic gizmo costs about 35

nationalized local and foreign

to make Somalia a key satellite in the have a 'non-socialist' attitude (was) some 1,300 military officers. strategically important Horn of retired or dismissed from govern- Somalian officers were required to Africa, from which they could ment service," the CIA reported. attend indoctrination classes on dominate the Persian Gulf.

A 1,000-man National Security Ser- Marxist-Leninist ideology, and soon household shower head, which con- drudges, boning up incessantly on The Berbera naval base included a vice organized a month after Barre found that their careers were incommunications center, shippard seized power was run by 12 KGB of fluenced more by the Soviets' wastes as much as half the hot water jects. To encourage them to ponder sile storage facilities, an airfield and ment and personnel training from But the soviets' heavy-handedness eventually proved too much for

cranes and a floating drydock, mis- ficers and got its technical equip- evaluations than by their superiors. used during the average shower. yonder, the National Endowment for the hundreds of Soviet technicians Neighborhood "orientation Barre. The last straw, apparently, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., installato provide philosophy courses for its expanded the peacetime operations tion centers to gain a captive both ends against the middle by costs a few pennies could stop this may not help an NYU grad set a of the Russians' Indian Ocean fleet audience — were operated by the giving massive aid to the Ethiopians, waste. The researchers figure at broken leg — but they might give him and enhanced its wartime capability Russians. "Applicants for govern- who were engaged in a border discould be saved.

Intelligence experts told my each. Even at retail, the simple the United States can profit by the cents and could cut household waterheating bills considerably, while still providing a satisfactory shower.

The congressional study estimated month, to the accompaniment of oil per year to heat water. well-lathered bathroom baritones. Platonic push:

The culprit is the standard Medical students are notorious According to a Congressional the Humanities has given New York Research Service study requested by University's medical school \$247,681 tion of a flow-restricting device that future doctors. Aristotle and Plato



Waddell flea market

Pat Pisch, left, craft table chairman, and elephant items, baked goods and Mary Long, flea market chairman, sit among the items to be sold at the annual Waddell fair, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The rain date is May School PTA Flea Market. Craft and white 10. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Eastern Tool to expand

neadquarters by about 13,600 feet request for a garage at her 95 Lydall EAST HARTFORD - Police following unanimous approval by the Road home. Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday

expected to double in size with the location.

creased employees.

EAST HARTFORD - The In other board action, Marion P, behind the building rather than Eastern Tool Co. Inc. will be able to Raische was granted unanimous ap- front. expand its School Street proval for a side yard variance Bomb threat reported

The board also approved a Store at 94 Silver Lane of a but The owner's attorney William variance request by Marilyn and threat made against the store. said the company currently employs Woodmont Street resident who the store about 100 people and that number is questioned the legality of the truck's Lawn furniture found

addition might be better placed information.

reported they received a call Thursday from Bradlees Department The board also approved a Store at 94 Silver Lane of a bomb Leone said the company sought the Paul Boccaccio to keep a two-ton Bradlees employees today said Woodmont Drive home. The received from Bradlees about the Granting the variance will also appearance of the vehicle was threat at 1:14 p.m. Police and fire by tours of classroom buildings and the campus located at mean more jobs at the company and criticized in an anonymous letter to department officials responded to more revenue for the town. Leone the Building Department from a the call but said they found nothing at

SOUTH WINDSOR -South Board Chairman Anthony J. Rober- The board unanimously denied a Windsor Police said they found three to and other board members had side yard variance to Clarence L. pieces of lawn furniture in Woodland praise for the tool company's plan Miller for construction of a room ad- Park. Anyone who is missing such and the extra revenue that would dition at his 8 Highie Drive items from their home should concome from the expansion and in-

High country club fees prohibit senior golfers

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Starting Monday, Manchester senior citizens will increases would prevent many for 18 holes) leaves them "in the participate in golf leagues at the Red townspeople from using the course, back roads," Fortin said. It could Rock and East Hartford country The club's rates for this year will require some seniors to arrange for a

Country Club because greens fees residents joining the club will be tin said. there were more expensive than at charged a \$100 surcharge.

location for the league but the club close to what we wanted." Rock are \$1 and at East Hartford with the club. He said Thursday that \$1.50 for nine holes. At Manchester although the town can approve daily seniors must play 18 holes in order to and season rates, it has no power to Club officials declined immediate

seniors must pay a minimum of \$5. About 80 seniors have signed up for tion to seniors and townspeople and I the Men's Senior Golf League. do think they have been moving in

as a result of a vote by the town Board of Directors.

All are welcome. Reservations should be made by calling

Mrs. Beverly Varcoe at the school: 236-5618.

The club's efforts to raise its prices given others. Senior discounts are in received much attention from the effect only on Mondays. Advisory Parks and Recreation Com- Besides the fees, seniors say that mission. Some members claimed the playing 18 holes (the only discount is Seniors ruled out the Manchester rate of \$365). In addition, non-clubhouse at the end of a round, For-

Wally Fortin, director of approve fees because the town owns bining holes from the front and back Manchester Senior Citizens, said the land that is leased to the club for nine, it is possible to play the inner try Club had been approached as a parison with the actual value of the

"just couldn't come down to a price Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano disrupts normal play by those using was one member of the town com- the regular course. Fortin said the Greens fees for seniors at Red mittee that has been acting as liaison problem could be avoided by early receive a discount. In addition to regulate special exceptions — such as comment on the situation. take advantage of a reduced rate, senior discounts. "They (the club) do have an obliga-

Another 30 to 40 women have that direction," Cassano said. The registered for Ladies' League which committee is scheduled to consider had has yet to begin play, Fortin its lease with the club this summer. as its theme this Saturday, "The The country club received a 10 per- club allows local high school golf Today cent increase in fees last February teams to use the course at no charge. He said the more time available to 9:10 a.m.

any one group cuts into the time

be \$400 a year (up from last year's car to bring them back to the Town directors have authority to is called the long nine holes. By com-

Thursday, that the Manchester Coun- \$25,000. The rental is low in com- part of the course, closer to the clubhouse. The problem however is that this

Education program

starting times, around 7 o'clock.

VERNON - The "Focus on Education" program, hosted by Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, will have Cassano also pointed out that the State Department of Education

The program is aired on WINF at







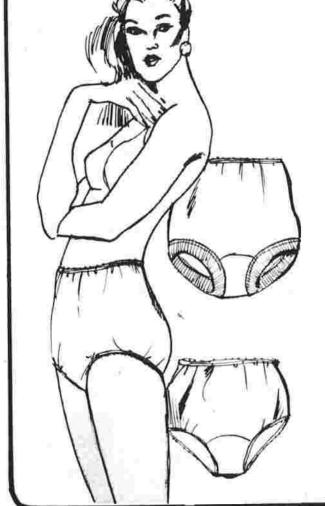
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Region



Bette Myerson, hired to conduct a survey over plans with former first selectman

Survey starts to assess elderly needs in Bolton

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON - A "Needs Assessment" survey, of all senior citizens, is currently under way and will continue through to September. It's being conducted by Bette Myerson of West Hartford who was hired especially for this job.

Ms. Myerson, who will be personalimportant for those who are younger to realize this and to be especially concerned with the needs of the elderly." Paul Brown, chairman of

Ms. Myerson has had extensive Anyone who is 58, or older, who is could have filed a list with experience in working with senior not an any of these lists should concitizens. Brown said, "Through Ms. tact Ms. Myerson at the Community requesting six people be Myerson we plan to contact as many. Hall, 649-8743, by May 1. sent to the convention on if not all of the people in the senior Ms. Myerson said, "Medical his behalf who would be citizen category, to get all of the science is adding years to life but Women's Club

applied for, and subsequently healthy and well and out of old age Her subject will be received, a grant for \$5,700 to con- homes."

the Bolton Senior Citizen Committee, said the committee has frequently will provide \$760 toward the project common to senior Citizen Committee. "Spring Things for Indoors and Outside." The said the committee has frequently will provide \$760 toward the project government service programs for Program will include a received offers to apply for funds to implement services for the elderly

All persons listed in either the circular dent, healthy and active in their own period. Members are inhome for as long as possible.

asking them four questions about the charge of meeting BOLTON - Bolton's Third An- are being asked to keep their pets in- existing services which include: nual Five Mile Road Race will be doors or chained during the race.

Library service, weekly lunch will be Mrs. Henry Berdat Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. at Bolton There will be a variety of concesligh School.

Sion stands at the high school that Entries will be accepted from 11 will be manned by a local groups.

Sion stands at the high school that cards, legal aid, help in preparation of income tax forms, financial aid, RSVP needed a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the day of the A record number of entries are tax aids, Supplemental Security Inexpected and a record crowd is an- come, home health aides, visiting residents who received innurse service, transportation ser- vitations to the

cout cards, will be contacted.

Traffic will not be allowed on the ticipated. race course until the last runner is Bolton residents and area vice, health screening tests, family Distinguished Guests townspeople are encouraged to at- and personal counseling. Medicare Luncheon being sponsored Residents if ag along the course tend this annual event. and Medicaid. GOP chief praises party

VERNON - Michael Catarino, while Democratic mayor, Marie would advocate cuts in the books acchairman of the Republican Town Herbst called for a \$200,000 cut in counts." Committee, in a statement issued that budget. Wednesday, praised his party The Town Council, dominated by Catarino gave the Republicans a members concerning their handling Republicans, rejected the mayor's pat on the back for "Not responding made by calling the pos of remarks allegedly made by recommendation and voted to ask the to the wild and erroneous statements

Democrats. Catarino, when contacted proposal by \$50,000. Thursday, said he was referring to The Republicans termed the members." remarks made in connection with mayor's requested cut as being proposed cuts to the Board of Educa- "totally excessive."

Education have called for cuts in the could be made in the books account in "but naturally do not mention that basement of the Burnside Board member Joyce DiPietro has think the one thing we can furnish our dorsed the Board of Education Street.

been campaigning for a \$300,000 cut children is a good education. It's dis-budget, including then council per-

in the \$11.9 million education budget turbing to read that a board member son, Herbst." Lavitt to review ordinances

VERNON - Town Attorney Edwin after it has closed its doors. Council to review ordinances, used regulating trade in the city, another would apply to the Town of Vernon, sales.

and report back to the council. nuch easier to collect. She said it's the town treasurer has the right to difficult to collect from a business hold the money for 60 days until

The suggestion for consideration of anyone setting up business to pay a The other ordinance requires perthe ordinances was made by Sylvia S. license fee and to file a \$500 bond. Wilson, town tax collector, who said Should the merchant decide to close sons having a "fire sale" or goingthe ordinances would benefit Vernon his business or to move away, he can out-of-business sale, to obtain a and keep business or property taxes apply for the return of the bond and

The first ordinance requires for the protection of the town. license to be issued by the town

Lavitt, has been asked by the Town One of the ordinances pertains to assessments due to the town in conby the City of New Britain, as they to fire or going-out-of-business nection with the business, have been paid. It also contains other provisions

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HARTFORD (UPI) — bound to him for one ballot.

Now that John Anderson is out of the GOP presidential race, party officials anticipate his six Connecticut has to elect them," Cella and the six people and six alternates, then the convention has to elect them," Cella and the six people and six alternates, then the convention has to elect them," Cella and the six people and six alternates and the six people and six people and six alternates and the six people and si sued by candidates vying "They would be elected state's office he is freeing needed funds or succeed in for their loyalty at the to fill the slots of Anderson those delegates. Croce the complicated process of Attorney Carl Cella, not placed in nomination at counsel to the Republican the convention, then they are still bound to him State Central Committee, they're free to do what until then. But party rules said the six delegates they want." may differ. Then what they formerly bound to Ander-Bob Croce, a spokesman do from there, I have no son by the outcome of the for the Secretary of the idea. I would assume they state's March 25 presiden- State's office, said Ander- would each bargain for

tial primary will go to the son still must formally file them," he said. July national convention as uncommitted delegates.

a letter with the office to Hartford City Counfree the delegates bound to cilman Sidney Gardner, "I imagine there will be him. contest between the Even without that letter, Connecticut campaign, (George) Bush people and party rules could still said he was "disapthe (Ronald) Reagan peo-ple to get as many of their mitted, he said. "It gets didate's decision to drop elected people in there as tricky and it gets essential- out of the GOP race.

ly into party rules," Croce "I'm disappointed as a possible," he said. "Six delegates will be added. elected at the June 6 state
If after the primary a bowing out," Gardner said. convention who will be un- candidate dies or files a "I think he will be a major committed by any law," written statement factor in November. Cella said. "They're just releasing all Connecticut But Gardner said, as a not bound to anyone, they can just go and do their him, under state law "the longer be able to support Anderson launched an in-

dependent presidential candidacy Thursday to give voters an "honest but the only way to determine the cuit breaker or tax freeze list or the alternative" to President services wanted or needed is through list of holders of senior citizen dis Carter and Ronald Reagan. what really counts is adding life to MANCHESTER - Pat

David Mitchell, municipal agent years. We are concerned with the Lukach, owner of Greens & ly contacting senior citizens, said for the elderly, said, "It's possible quality of life, not just medically Things, 298 W. Middle we'll come up with a big zero. Maybe keeping people alive."

Luxach, owner of Greens & W. Middle Things, 298 W. Middle we'll come up with a big zero. Maybe keeping people alive." The elderty population is the most rapidly growing segment of society. We will all grow old someday. It's we'll come up with a big zero, maybe keeping people and the senior citizens don't want or need sometimes anything, but at least we will have using this most valuable resource, anything, but at least we will have using this most valuable resource. Club of Manchester Monfound out."

In February 1979, the committee in many areas. We should keep them in many areas. We should keep them in many areas are at all areas. Center St.

Road race set Saturday

home for as long as possible.

When Ms. Myerson visits the senior citizens she will be basically special attention.

Mrs. Adelino Coelho is in

by the Anderson-Shea Pos of the Veterans of Foreign Auxiliary prior to the State Sunday, May 4, are

The luncheon will be home at 646-9018 or school board to reduce its budget and speculations being bandled about Florence Streeter, 643by Democratic Board of Education 7963. Deadline is Monday. Al-Anon meeting Catarino said that Democrats have EAST HARTFORD Referring to alleged comments charged that drastic cuts were made Al-Anon will meet Satur

Some Democrats on the Board of made by Mrs. DiPietro that cuts last year in the education budget day at 8:30 p.m. in the the school budget, Catarino said, "I the Democrats unanimously en- Methodist Church, Church member or a friend who

has a drinking problem is invited to attend the meeting.

Lions Candy Day EAST HARTFORD Mayor George A. Dagon has proclaimed April 26 Lions Candy Day and is encouraging residents to support this project to benefit glaucoma research and the

visually handicapped. -MCC SUMMER SESSIONS-Non-credit offerings

The non-credit program at Manchester Community College provides opportunities or various kinds of learning to take place without the pressures and restrictions nornally associated with formal education. Open to people of all ages, the non-credit ourses are designed to fill a variety of individual needs and interests. Listed below are the non-credit offerings for Summer session, 1980.

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That's Entertainment

Old Astor Theatre was quite a place

By ALLEN M. WIDEM It never ranked, prestige-wide, with the the Old Town Hall Inn - plus the larger, first-run movie theaters in down- Eastwood Theatre (later to be known as

the used car he's been searching for fast-action Classified

or 1947. Young, would-be headliners danced, sang, clowned on stage. Who can't remember a single young person the late 1940s and well into the 1950s, one of the best-patronized night clubs in the region, Pop Simmons' (and later Paul DeLeo's) Old Town Hall Inn offered the Horse show slated then-triple act floor shows - a dancer, a singer, a comic, backed by a band. become known globally as the in-

Hartford's Sophie Feldman, who was to by Breen, who had had his day in Horse Camp. Hollywood years earlier, came through. over, the entertainers - and folks who had annual event.

mother night club in another town. And, pony; hunter pony; gymkhana and walkhappily, there was sometimes recognition for aspirants (as, for a striking example, one Totie Fields)

town Hartford and Manchester, it never Cinema One), Main Street, East Hartford, spaked notable career progress of lasting had a particular "show biz" flavor. The impact for anyone in particular, but 30 same community would later surface as years ago-plus, the Astor Theatre on East "home" to the largest cinema complex in Hartford's Main Street happened to oc. Connecticut - the Showcase Cinemas 6. cupy a special niche for a passle of area off Silver Lane. The Burnside Theatre, off Burnside Avenue, opening just about 30 The building, of course, has long since years ago under ownership of Morris been converted to other purposes. But in Keppner and the late Barney Tarantul, the heyday of the so-called was another significant addition to East

Retween the two places - the Astor and

first-run outlets and despite the lateness founder/president of the Perakos in scheduling, there was indeed a loyal Theatres Associates of New Britain, just prior to World War II. Tom Grace was

Astor considerable attention. The biz" wise not that many years ago, and, Festival, for various reasons, did not last wonders, like many another journalist, Theatre was open and flourishing and the able, in a sense, to 'rescue' it from Hartford Stage. During the 1976-77 season. Old Town Hall Inn across the street was

of the piano, these young people heard the "newer" places — the Eastwood and the York at the Morosco Theatre on Jan. 31 and and was presented nationally on PBS's promise of superstardom. To this day, we Burnside - would be patronized by East Hartfordites, too. Nowadays, it's not unwho went on to any considerable fame. common to spot out-of-state license plates Across Main Street, East Hartford, in in the parking lot at the Showcase Cinema

at Windsor Locks MANCHESTER-The annual Hartford defatigable Totic Fields, played the Sim- County Junior Open Horse Show will be mons/DeLeo place time and again. One of May 4 at 8:30 a.m. at the 4-H Fairgrounds, Hayden - brought out huge crowds. Bob- held rain or shine for the benefit of the 4-H Members of the Hillstown Leather At night, after the floor shows were Founders 4-H Club will participate in the

of "Where to next?" and "I'm going to seat, hunt seat equipment; open hunt Hotel.

For more information, call Karen appear in this segment. Filled with the now- The final segment is entitled "The Visitor available at the Towne Pharmacy. Nicholson at 653-3806.

girl Krissy one street-wise tomboy. The plot moves woodenly, but the teraction among the teen-age actresses is sassy and at times charming

stiched scream to growing up in Danzig during the Nazi occupation. Law-sh photography and a memorable moment when Oskar turns a Nazi rally laughs and some pulls at the old heartstrings. GRADE: B-minus

COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER (PG) - Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. Musical biography) This is Loretta Lynn's story from her autobiography, and it makes a dandy movie — part drama part romance, part country music festival. Best is the beginning, with a realistic look at the tawdry-lives of backwoods Kentucky coal miners. Sixsy Spacek - who does her own singing — is superb and so is Jones as her loyal, suffering husband, GRADE A-minus

FOG. THE (R) - Adrienne Barbeau, Hal Holbrook, Janet Leigh. (Terror) This is John Carpenter's follow-up to his scary successful suburban life. You've seen it all before, yet the him manages to maintain a high level of energy as it frenetically slings arrows at every imaginable the crew of a ship that was treacherously sunk coming back to avenge their deaths in a manner most toul. A lot of red herrings, but some of it (Film grading: A — superb: B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awtul) will scare the jeans off you GRADE. B plus (if you like the type).

Average Joe loses his children when his ex-wife marries a mobster who turns state's evidence and gets a new identity. A true story set in Buffalo. N.Y., in the late 1960s. Caan, who debuts as a director, fails to involve the audience enough in his hero's light for justice. A fragmented, vague and rather dull outing GRADE: C-minus

LITTLE DARLINGS (R) - Kristy McNichol, Tatum O'Neal. (Adoles eers romantic-comedy) Two girls at camp hate each other's guts at first signt but end the summer as best friends. Tatum is the goody-goody rich

NEW RELEASE

TIN DRUM, THE (R) - Oskar Bennent, Mario Adort, Angela Winkler

(Drama) Rambling saga based on Gunter Grass's novel about a 3-year-old boy who prefers heating his tin dram and breaking glass with a high-

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The real problem is with the film's premise - the entire camp's betting or a race between the two stars to lose their virginity. GRADE: C-plus LITTLE MISS MARKER (PG) - Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews, Tony

Curtis, Sara Stimson. (Romantic comedy) Another remake of the Damon Hunson story, this tale of the gambler who takes a little girl as an IOU as still pleasant. But here the direction is molasses—slow, Julie is miscass and there are other problems. Still, you can take the kids to it and it has some MAN WITH BOGART'S FACE, THE (PG) - Robert Sacchi. Michelle

Phillips, Olivia Hussey (Comedy-mystery) A one-joke affair — the joke being that a man has himself made over to look like Bogie, cam namelf a private eye, and promptly gets involved in a Bogie-like case with Hogic like characters. Funny for a while, but as the plot thickens, the joke thins SERIAL (R) ... Martin Mull Tuesday Weld Sally Kellerman (Comedy

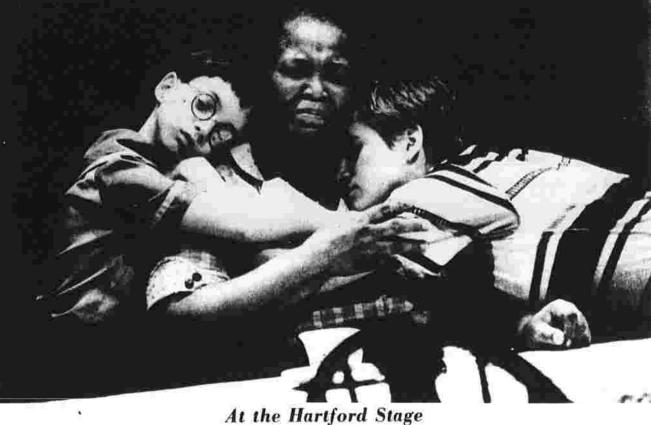
satire) Cyra McFadden's sex farce is set in Marin County, Calif, where this film would have you believe, hot tubs, spouse exchanges. Quantode pushing psychoanalysts and a daily ferry ride to San Francisco define suburban life. You've seen it all before, yet the him manages to maintain a

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David London, Theresa Merritt and Amanda Plummer Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. The drama is directed are featured in "The Member of the Wedding" by Carson by Ron Lagomarsino. For information, call 527-5151. Photo McCullers, playing through May 18 at the Hartford Stage by Lanny Nagler).

"neighborhood" the so-called "neighborhood" the aters in this region, the Astor was quite a popular place. It showed films, double-feature, after the late Peter G. Parakos Sr., founder/president of the Perakos

HARTFORD- The Hartford Stage Com- closed on Feb. 9. pany has announced that the final production "Our decision to produce this play is an Hartford Drama Festival, with "live" This paragrapher thinks of what Main of the 1979-1980 season will be Edward Albee's example of what a regional theater can do to drama on stage, promised to bring the Street, East Hartford, contained, "show. new play, "The Lady from Dubuque." Stage Company Producing Director Paul through a committment to challenging new Weidner describes the play as a "metaphor plays by American playwrigths," Weidner where, just where, did all those decades for the passage from life to death." This is an said exceptional play by a major American performers' night at the Astor back in 1946

It seems like only yesterday, the Astor playwright and I am very pleased that we are

Albee play that has been re-discovered at the

Broadway.

maintain the life of the American stage "The Lady from Dubuque" is the second

Weidner directed Albee's "All Over" in a "The Lady from Dubuque" opened in New production which received critical acclaim

Since 1965 the Hartford Stage Company has produced five plays by Albee, including "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" " Delicate Balance," "Tiny Alice," and "All Over," as well as "Counting the Ways and Listening." which was directed by the author "The Lady from Dubuque" opens at the Huntington Theatre, 50 Church St., Hartford on May 30 and will run through July 6, with

previews May 28 and 29. For information cal

LTM plans 'California Suite'

MANCHESTER - The Little Theatre of famous Neil Simon "one-liners," this is a from Chicago," in which Ed Elfman, Janis Manchester will present the first area produc- story of a divorced couple who meet to discuss. Corsair, James Brennan and Nola Currie tion of the Neil Simon comdey hit, "California" whether their daughter will remain in Califorappear. The two couples have had a two-week Suite" on Friday and Saturday evenings, May nia with her father or return to New York with vacation in Hawaii together and are stopping 9, 10, 16 and 17, at East Catholic High School her mother Auditorium, Manchester,

the funniest duos of the day — Haller & Rt. 75. Windsor Locks. The show will be In 1979 it was turned into a successful film woman in his bed. The fun and comedy are David Curren Curren has worked previously which starred Alan Alda, Jane Fonda, Walter doubled upon the arrival of his wife, who has for Little Theatre, having appeared in "A Mathau and Bill Cosby, Maggie Smith won an flown to California on a later flight to join Thousand Clowns" and "Arsenic and Old Academy Award for her role in the film. him.

seat; hunter division; stock seat equita- The first playlet is entitled "The Visitor scenes, the first of which is before the by calling Vincent Liscomb, 215 Henry St.

"The Visitor from Philadelphia" will "California Suite" first opened on feature James Brennan, Carol Schofield and they reach the end of their vacation, they are Broadway on June 19, 1976, and ran for 445 per- Toni Fogarty. In this playlet, a guilty husband all at each others throats. formances. It was directed by the playwright. wakes up in the morning to find another The Little Theatre production is directed by

"California Suite," like its predecessor. Elizabeth Wells and Bob Martel play in "Plaza Suite," also authored by Neil Simon, is "The Visitor from London" which is the story Most recently he has been associated as a entertained elsewhere — would have coffee. There would be the inevitable talk

Divisions include 4-H fitting and showing; saddle seat equitation; saddle showing a collection of four one-act plays, all of which have come to Hollywood for the presentation

The vision to the Hole-In-The-have come to Hollywood for the presentation.

Wall Theatre in New Britain. of the Academy Awards. There are two short Tickets for this production can be obtained There was always a "next" place - tion; junior and senior western, western from New York." In the Little Theatre ceremonies and the second immediately Manchester, 647-9286. Special group rates are production, Jayne Newirth and Bill Corsair following

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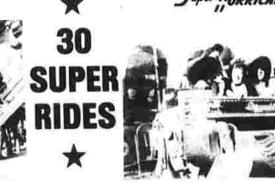
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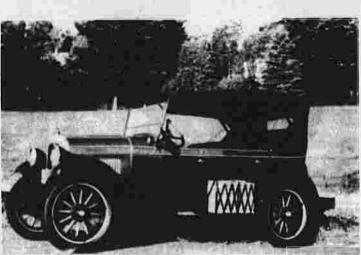
Cars to be displayed Saturday will Vintage Chevrolet Club of America chevrolets ranging from the early part of the 20th century to the late clude musical selections by Mickey truck a 1928 screen-sided pickup will be a"fun meet" and flea market truck a 1925 Superior K touring car; a at the Elks Field, Woodland Street, 1950s will be included.

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'Carousel' now on stage

EAST WINDSOR - "Carousel" the recently starred as Magnolia in the

Coachlight Dinner Theater's current Coachlight production of "Show Boat.

production of the Rogers and Hammers- Ms. Coit returns to area audiences who

ein musical, will run through June 22, saw her playing in the role of Susan in the followed by "Jacques Brel," opening Coachlight production of "Desert Song." Coachlight's summer season June 25. "Carousel," with the famous show tunes

"Carousel," the Broadway stage "If I Loved You," "June is Busting Out

classic, stars Mark Jacoby in the leading All Over," "You'll Never Walk Alone,

role of Billy Bigelow. Jacoby has starred and "Soliloquy," depicts New England life

throughout the United States in musical in the late 19th century in a carnival set-

productions of "Funny Girl", "Can-Can", ting. The dramatically entertaining love

'Brigadoon", "Show Boat", "The Student story is of the handsome, tough carnival

Prince", "Oklahoma", "Side by Side by barker, Billy Bigelow, and his volatile life

Student Prince." His versatile and Director and designer is David Guthrie.

operatic style has featured him The 18-member Broadway cast is

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House production of "Einstein on the "Carousel" goes on stage nightly except

Co-starring with Jacoby is Terry Iten as Mothers Day, May 11, have been

Julie, and Connie Coit as Carrie, Mr. Iten scheduled. For reservations, call 522-1266.

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WAREHOUSE POINT -The Connec- in April and Saturdays and Sundays in ticut Fire Museum, operated by the May, June, September and October. The Connecticut Antique Fire Apparatus
Association, has opened for the 1980 museum is open daily in July and August.
The museum is on Route 140 in Warehouse

The museum's collection includes 25

Foint, one mile east of the Bridge Street
Exit from Interstate 91. pieces of antique firefighting equipment from New England, dating from 1856 to On the same grounds is the Trolley 1954, "Also on display are four antique Museum. Museums are non-profit buses from the 1930s and 1940s. volunteer groups. A small admission fee is Hours are Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. charged.

Auction raises \$321,431

\$321,431 in confirmed sales, underwriting 74-hour live broadcast. and cash, beating last year's Auction by some \$28,000 and making the 1980 drive the most successful in the nine-year

history of the event. Included in the final total is \$37,200 in underwriting helping to defray the actual Scholarships offered cost of producing the nine-day telecast. HARTFORD -Scholarship The auction total does not reflect some applications and information for students \$4,000 raised in ancillary auction events interested in attending the Hartford neld earlier this year to promote the auc- Conservatory are now available. tion itself, according to auction manager The conservatory is accepting

Blanche Capilos. port production of local programs for the tary and high school studies.

astronaut Frank Borman (which sold for 06105, or call 246-2588.

HARTFORD - The Great CPTV Auc- \$500), to bicycles and food processors and tion. Connecticut Public Television's a half-ton of coal, all tax- deductible ust-completed televised fund raiser, donations from businesses and supporters gned off the air with a grand total of of CPTV, were auctioned off during the

applications for scholarships and tuition The proceeds of the auction, the major aid in its General Enrollment Division, annual fund-raising drive for CPTV, sup- which offers private lessons to elemen-

statewide five-station network as well as Scholarships are also available for the continued carriage of national public Diploma Program, a full-time, two-year post-high school course. More than 3,600 items, ranging from a To learn more, contact the conservatory new car to a coin carried to the moon by at 834-836 Asylum Ave., Hartford, CT

Travelers Tower is open

lers main lobby at One Tower clear days, Mr. Aquare every 30 minutes. Reservations

HARTFORD-Connecticut's tallest are not required during this peak summer building. The Travelers Tower in downtown Hartford, is now open to the public Starting on Sept. 2 and continuing until Oct. 31, tower tours will again be limited

From June 2 to Aug. 29, The Travelers
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 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?" by Edward Albee, through May 11 on the main stage at the Long Wharf Theater, Connecticut Turnpike Exit 46, New Haven. Perford, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, 140 formances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at Farmington Ave., Hartford. 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesday
and Sunday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. (787-4282)
* Sumitra Molly Scott, singer and composer, in concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Center Church House, 60 Gold New Play Reading Series: "The Coop" by Raffi Ar- St., Hartford. (249-5631) soomanian, tonight at 8:15; "Details Without a Map" by • Wilhelmina Lanz, soprano, in the "Suites Before Barbara Schneider, Saturday at 8:15 p.m.; and "A Man Lunch" series, April 29 at noon at Immanuel About Town" by Donald Symington, Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford. Free. on Stage II at the Long Wharf Theater, Connecticut Turn- (527-8121) pike Exit 46, New Haven. (787-4282)

June 22 at the Coachlight DinnerTheater, East Windsor 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (246-6807) Performances Tuesday through Saturday with buffet at • Spring Choral Concert by the university music 6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on department, Sunday at 3 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, Sunday. (522-1266) University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2260)

Theater, Matty's Restaurant, 141 New London Turnpike, of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (488-2106) buffet at 6 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m. (633-4648)

• "The Happy Time," a musical, through June 21 at of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2260) the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam, Perfor- . Faculty recital by Mary Lou Rylands, cello, and

Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8668) . "Jesse and the Bandit Queen" by David Freeman. . Duo concert by violinist Rafael Druian and planist through May 4 at the New England Repertory Theater. Peter Orth, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium. Worcester, Mass. Performances Thursday and Friday at Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, West 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Hartford. (243-4442) and 8 p.m. (617-798-8685)

Haven, Performances Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Hartford, Free. (243-4442) Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. (436-1600)

Haven. Performances today and Tuesday at 8 p.m. (436-7383) The Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, * "Irene," a musical, Presented by the Glastonbury Saturday at 8 p.m. at New London High School, New Lon-Players, today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 don. (443-2876)

Shepard, today through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at the Studio 1971) Theater, Fine Arts Complex, University of Connecticut, . "A Salute to American Music" with the concert choir

Players, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Lyman (397-4217) Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New . "An Evening of Javanese Music," tonight at 8 at the Haven. (397-4435). "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, presented (347-9411, extension 807)

by Manchester Community College, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the MCC auditorium, main campus, Bidwell at 8 p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University. Street, Manchester. (646-4900, extension 259). · "Fiddler on the Roof," a musical, presented by the at Simsbury High School Auditorium. (658-1424)

· "Waltz of the Toreadors" By Jean Anouih, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Auerbach Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. (243-5228 or 243-4400) . "Uncle Vanya" by Anton Chekhov, through May 11 at

the Hartman Theater Company, Stamford Center for the Arts Stamford Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. (323-2131).

formances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (223-9500) 9208) . "The Lion and the Mouse" and "The Three Little Pigs," performed by Mary Churchill's Cranberry and Hispanic history, tonight at 9 at the Puerto Rican Puppets, Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Center, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2204) Playerspace, The Old Place, Kinsley Street, Hartford. • "The Ring of the Nibeling," a puppet production by School, Roberts Theater, West Hartford. (482-6495)

Frank Ballard, today through May 3 at the Harriet S Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Performances nightly except Sunday at 8:15 p.m.; matinee May 3 at 2 p.m. (429-2912). "Dig 'N' Tell," presented by the Children's Theater, Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Mobius Theater, Fine Arts Complex, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (429-2912). "A Circular Play," a multi-media event celebrating

 Gertrude Stein's poetry, today and Saturday and May 16, 17, 23 and 24 at the Protean Theater, 78 Pratt St., Hartford. Performances Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 the Center for the Arts. Wesleyan University. ___ p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (727-0709).

 "The Marriage-Go-Round," a comedy, performed by
 "Jakob, the Liar," a 1976 German film, Saturday at 1 and curtain at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom.

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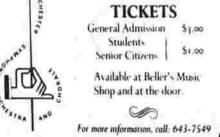
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The MANCHESTER SYMPHONY CHORALL presents a concert, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 4, 1980, at the South United Methodist Church, Main Street and Hartford Road, Man-

> Brahms - Motet Schubert - Mass in G Britten - Festival Te Deum



Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and • Lui Collins and Bill Lauf in concert, Saturday at 8 Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesday at 2 p.m. and p.m. at The Sounding Board, First St. Paul's Church, 571 Farmington Ave., Hartford. (563-3263)

. The Hartford Symphony Orchestra with violinist "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, through Charles Treger in an all-Beethoven program, April 30 at

• "The Gin Game" by D.L. Coburn, opening tonight • Faculty recital by Lorraine Giampa, piano, April 28 and playing through May 24 at the Glastonbury Dinner at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University lastonbury. Performances Friday and Saturday with . University Concert Bands and University Chorale,

mances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at Joseph Villa, piano, April 30 at 8:15 p.m. at Von der 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2106)

. The Hartt Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Kurt • "A Lesson from Aloes" by Athol Fugard, through Klippstatter, May 1 at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium, April 30 at the Yale Repertory Theater, York Street, New Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, West

show, which runs tonight through Sunday at Gideon Welles Junior High School. Show . The CCSC Wind Ensemble, performing the classics • "Timon of Athens" by William Shakespeare, through of band music, May 1 at 8 p.m. at Welte Auditorium, Centimes are 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night April 29 at the Yale Repertory Theater, York Street, New tral Connecticut State College, New Britain, Free, (827- and 7 p.m., Sunday, (Herald photo by Lavelle).

p.m. at Gideon Welles Junior High School, Glastonbury. • "Strauss Waltz Night" with the Philharmonia Willimantic Free (456-2231, extension 430) Orchestra of Yale, Saturday at 9 p.m. at Timothy Dwight . "Suicide in B-flat," an absurd comedy by Sam College Dining Hall, Yale University, New Haven (436-

and glee club, May 1 and 2 at Lyman Auditorium. . "Once Upon a Mattress," presented by the Crescent Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Free

> ford. (528-3333) World Music Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. · Senior flute recital by Katherine Bergeron, Saturday Hartford (527-3811) . East Hartford Drive-In Theatre, Chapel Road, South and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 pm. at the Farmington Middletown. Free. (347-9411, extension 807) Windsor, (528-7448) · "Festival of Balinese Performing Arts," Saturday at

Simsbury Theater Guild, today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Wesleyan

* East Windsor Drive-In Theatre, Route 5, East Wind
* "Small Wonders," a sale of miniatures, dollhouses, sor. (623-3079) University, Middletown. (347-9411, extension 807)

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• "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, . • The Gallery Dancers, English country dance from opening tonight and playing through May 24 at the Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain, Per-formances Friday and Salvaday Advantage of the St. New Britain, Per-

· Disco dance, part of an observance of Puerto Rican · The Connecticut Jazz Dance Company in concert, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p m at the Kingswood-Oxford

. "Walkaround Time" by Merce Cunningham, with April 29 at 8 p m. at the Physical Education Center. commentary by Marcia B. Siegel, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Middletown (347-9411, extension 807)

. "Rats" by Israel Horovitz, May 1 to 3 and May 8 to 10 . "Hour of the Wolf," in the UConn Film Series. April 29 at noon at the Old State House. Hartford. (288at 8 p.m. at the Protean Theater, 78 Pratt St., Hartford. tonight at 8 at Von der Mehden Recital Hall. University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2106) the Alpha-Omega Players, May 1 with buffet at 6:30 p.m. p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Jewish

Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford "Egypt —A Captivating Land." a travelogue b William Stockdale, tonight at 8 at Coventry High Schoo . "Home for Passover," a comic short story by Coventry. Sponsored by First Congregational Church of

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EVENING HERALD, Fri., April 25, 1980 — 9

. New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday. noon to 5 p.m. (229-0275) · Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to

· Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. Hours daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (536-2631) . Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9

p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (436-0574) Yale Center for British Art, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. . Old State House, Hartford, Monday through Satur-

day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766) Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford, TuedJsday Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. (247-8996) · Farmington Museum, Farmington, Friday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (677-9222) · Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich, Monday through

Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. · Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford, Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (247)

· Peabody Museum of Natural History, New Haven. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (432-4478) · Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Monday

. Hitchcock Museum, Riverton, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (379-1003) · Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester, Daily, except Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. (643-0949) . Cheney Homestead, Manchester, Thursday and Sur

day, 1 to 5 p.m. (643-5588)

through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (236-5621)

Shafer Auditorium, Eastern Connecticut State College. Et Cetera. • "The Crimson Kimona" by Sam Fuller and "Club" • The Coleman Brothers Midway, presented by the

Havana" by Edgar H. Ulmer, tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the East Hartford Lions Club, through Sunday off Silver Hartford Art School, University of Hartford, West Hart- Lane, East Hartford, opposite the former J.M. Fields store. Opening today at 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday . Atheneum Cinema, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main at noon. . The Royal Lipizzan Stallfons, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at St., Hartford, (525-1439)

 Burnside Cine I and II, 580 Burnside Ave., East Hart- the New Haven Coliseum, New Haven (787-1034) . Antique Show & Sale, to benefit the East Catholic . Cinema One, 1022 Main St., East Hartford. (528-2210) High School hockey team. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 pm · Cinestudio Theater, Trinity College, Summit Street, at the school, 115 New State Road, Manchester, · A weekend workshop on making soft dolls, Saturday

new and antique dolls, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. Manchester Drive-In Theatre, Route 6, Bolton (649- to 4 p.m. at the Parkway School, Greenwich (661-9048) · Southport-Westport Antiques Show, today and Satur-. Poor Richard's Pub and Cinema, 467 Main St., East day from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p. m. at the Fairfield Hunt Club, Westport Showcase Cinemas, 936 Silver Lane, East Hartford. · Antique auto meet, sponsored by the New England

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Manchester Community College Campus a research presentation by Sheryl Greenberg, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Mercy Hall, Saint Joseph College, West Hart-Fun! Food! Games! Music! · A speech on American foreign policy by Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Entertainment! ckets: Adults-\$2 oungsters-13-17-\$1 and Save It." Elizabeth Brothers of Mt. Holyoke College, & under-free

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Weinberg said "I think I know why

TownTalk

Rec softball starts Monday By EARL YOST O'Clock, The Feline loop will function Pagani Field) hosting play Monday West Side. NIKE- Mota's, Turnpike TV,

Nike Field while the Independent Thursday nights at 6 o'clock.

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women's circuits operating, Carl Charter Oak League at Fitzgerald Commissioners will be Len Water Tavern, Wendy's, Thrifty za, Manchester Oil Heat, Lastrada Cleaners, Will play the first four nights of the Delaney at Fitzgerald, Paul Rodvan Package. Silver, program director, said.

The Women's Rec League will play four nights-Monday thru Thursday week starting at 6 o'clock with the at Robertson, Dave Burke at Nike, West Side League, at the new diamond at the Oval (to be renamed mian at Cheney and Tony Page at the Brothers, Buffalo Water Tavern.

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Sports Editor
Seventy one teams in 10 leagues will comprise the 1980 Manchester Recreation Department softball program which starts Monday night six six sixes.

Eight of the circuits will comprise teams and the two other slow eight teams and the two other slow eight league will be made up of four of the regular thru Thursday and Wednesday nights under thru Thursday.

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REC- MCC Vets, West Side Italian Kitchen, Zembrowski All-Stars, Vittner's Gardens, Angels, Dean Center Congo, Postal Employees, Reed Construction, Garden Sales,

Ruiz plans fight for tainted prize NEW YORK (UPI) - Wearing her news conference that she had her to prove she had not entered the Boston Marathon medal and sobbing cheated in winning the women's divi-

frequently, runner Rosie Ruiz told sion. reporters Thursday she intends to "I'm not guilty," the 26-yearold fight for her tainted prize Cuban native told reporters. Ruiz Ruiz rejected an offer of \$1,000 fight for her tainted prize. Ruiz' finish in Monday's Boston said she would even take a lie- from the New York Daily News to Marathon has been heavily criticized detector test. by other runners, including second- ''I'm willing to submit to hour of her Boston time. She said it place women's finisher Jacqueline anything," she said. Gareau, men's winner Bill Rodgers Ruiz is accused of jumping into the such an attempt.

Eight of the leagues will be made son Park Tuesday, Wednesday and play Monday thru Thursday nights at ty Brothers, Rookies.

6 o'clock.

up of adult male players with two Thursday nights.

Gareau, a resident of Montreal, who a third of the way back in the field of ban Road Runners Club in Yorktown, told him "she didn't want to pressure runners and ran mostly with men. us into a fast decision.

careful."

is looking into reports from spec- trained for the race. to runners and checkpoint officials. she had trained for 65-70 miles a Ruiz broke down crying.

declared.

has charged Ruiz did not finish last July.

Boston Marathon director Will October's New York Marathon.

and other top qualifiers who said she race 2 miles before the finish line. In However, she said would compete could never have run her record addition, a Manhattan photographer in a 6.2-mile race in New York City in Ruiz' credibility was defended by Cloney said he met Thursday with Ruiz said she began the race about Steve Marek, president of the Subur-

"If I thought this would have before the marathon. "I think we're about 90 percent happened, I certainly would have "The burden of proof is on the along" in investigating evidence, known who was running next to me director to prove she jumped in."

Cloney said. "We're being very, very and have them vouch for me," she Marek said. Cloney's Boston Athletic Associa- A Boston radio reporter rose and challenged by Patricia Owens, an tion, which sponsors the annual race, challenged Ruiz' account of how she organizer of the New York Marathon tators that Ruiz did not run the entire He said that after the race, she told race in a Superman suit, had himself 26.2mile course. They are reviewing him she had run 15 miles a week, but faked his time in races. videotapes, photographs and talking during the news conference she said At the end of the news conference.

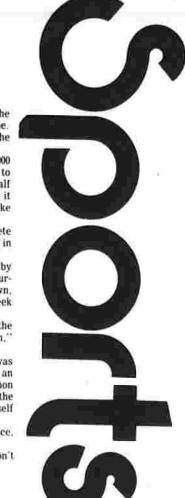
"I don't have to prove it," she

was too soon after the race to make

N.Y., which Ruiz joined a week

Marek's credbility, in turn, was

Earlier in the day, Ruiz, wearing her medal, denied at a New York Other reporters rose and pressed know. I don't know," she said.



Celts, 76ers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Fifeh says his Boston Celtics have already native, playing in his third playoff will face Buffalo, with New York cliffhanging defeat to the 76ers and

"Game four is the key and our

down except to admit, "sure it would championship series." The pressure's not there when it's 3-1. "We didn't talk about the loss at all

you use to forget with."

76ers. Philadelphia led 90-76 with 6:10 left but a Boston comeback was then orchestrated by Larry Bird, Er-

Bird hit a 3-pointer with 39 seconds left to bring the Celtics within 2 points. Carr then misfired with his

"Every game in the playoffs is crucial," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cum-ingham. "Neither team can afford to relax at any stage of

"The pressure is on both teams

We're in a situation where we can go 3-1 or a situation where it's a best two-out-of-three with two of the games being at Boston Garden." In the other semifinal series, the

in Los Angeles, with the Lakers winning 108-99 Wednesday night.

Obituaries

Henry L. LeBlanc EAST HARTFORD- Henry L LeBlanc, 53, of 27 Hockanum Drive, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Delia L. LeBlanc. He was born in Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, and had lived in East Hartford for the past 16 years. He was employed by Depersia Masonry of Glastonbury. He was a ommunicant of Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford, and a member of the International Brick

Layers Union Local 1 of Hartford. Resides his wife he leaves three sons, Norman LeBlanc of Ashford, Gary LeBlanc and Roy LeBlanc. both of East Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Diane Arsenault of South Windsor and Miss Bonita LeBlanc of East Hartford; his mother, Mrs. Adelma S. LeBlanc of Canada: five brothers, Laurie LeBlanc and Levi LeBlanc, both of East Hartford, Herve LeBlanc of Windsor, and Alban LeBlanc and Edgar LeBlanc of Canada. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs

Rita Melanson, Mrs. Jean Belliveau, and Mrs. Dorice Belliveau, all of Canada; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian ment Church. Burial will be in St. at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Bessie E. Rainville

at 10 a.m. at the Tylunas Funeral Council of Governments said. Falls. Burial will be in Fairview planner for CRCOG, said the money

Richard E. MacCormick MacCormick, 66, of 33 Lynbrook Road, West Hartford, died Thursday at a West Hartford convalescent

He was born in Manchester and before his retirement he was assistant to the vice president of marketing of the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies, He Division aft. graduating from Amherst College. From 1941 to 1950 he served as Hamilton Standard's represenresponsible for negotiating many large contracts with the U.S. Defense

Department He leaves a daughter, Ann M. in two incidents
Weitz of West Hartford; two sons. Weitz of West Hartford; two sons, Stephen MacCormick of Los Angeles, Calif., and Paul MacCormick of grandchildren; and three brothers, Crnest MacCormick of bloomfield. Stanley MacCormick of Manchester, and Dr. Robert MacCormick of

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made

Hartford, 06105. Edward Wong

VERNON- Edward Wong, 41, of 213 Brandy Hill Road, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Pulking Loo Wong. He was born in mainland China and

and founded and operated the Sing Lee Restaurant in the Post Road Plaza, Route 30 Besides his wife he leaves a son, Alex Wong and two daughters,

Gonyee Wong, a brother Howard Wong; and a sister, Mrs. Lynn Tzang, all of Boston, Mass Funeral services will be Saturday at Forest Hill Cemetery, Boston, Friends may call at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St.

Priscilla Wong and Patricia Wong,

all at home; his mother, Mrs.

Rockville, today from 3 to 5 p.m. GOP names Johnson

pointed the voter resistration coor- benefit. dinator of the Republican Party. pointment today. Johnson, a phamplet that details its history, the Home, 646-9018. Manchester native, and controller at need for a group home, the goals es- Highlight of the evening will be the J. M. Ney Co., Bloomfield, has tablished for retarded adults, and the crowning of the State Loyalty Day served on the town committee and as funding. a town selectman.



you people move around. That way,

if people have problems and can't

find your meetings, they can

always come to us." Director

James McCavanaugh added,

meetings around."

"Maybe we should move our

Club gift

Proceeds from a fashion show sponsored by the Manchester Jaycee Wives were presented to the Community Child Guidance Center, Manchester, Thursday morning. From left, Dr. Tamash Atoynatan, center director, and Mrs. Jan Decker, club president. (Herald photo by Pinto)

burial at 9:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call to ease density

ELLINGTON— Mrs. Bessie E. (House) Rainville, 85 of 14 Holmes Road, formerly of Chicopee Falls, Mass., died Wednesday in Stafford

Mass., died Wednesday in Stafford deconcentrate populations, a awards will be made for the year Funeral services will be Saturday spokesman for the Capitol Region to 10 a.m. at the Tylunas Funeral of Council of Counci Home, 159 Broadway, Chicopee Karen Ferrer, senior housing said. planner for CRCOG, said the money would be available to towns in the cludes a \$409,000 bonus for federal "Carter said today he scrubbed the cludes a \$409,000 bonus for federal "Carter said today he scrubbed the "carefully planned operation" that "I made a decision to set" the

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Carefully planned operation, he said. "In the said would have had "an excellent chance at success" to rescue 53 U.S. was one of 10 across the country to be funded. This year's total is an integral of the severe housing shortage in the region Manchester failure" on a helicopter slated to particular of the safety of the hostages."

Carter end in his brief remarks MANCHESTER—Richard E crease from last year's \$1.2 million.

Manchester reflected 14 of the

He was born in Manchester and objected to federal requirements.

dwellings.

homes and maintain existing it. Ferrer said, however, that the Ferrer said the funds would be tative in Washington, D.C. and was responsible for negotiating many Cops seek suspects

Calif., and Paul MacCormick of Richmond. Va.; seven for two men they said exposed The girls told police the man themselves to young girls Thursday passed them three times before ac-

afternoon. said a white male, apparently in his The man is described as between 30s, driving a small green car six-feet and six-feet-four inches tall, stopped at the intersection of wearing a green swimsuit and a gray Florence and Norman streets and sweatshirt. He is thin with shoulder called a "young girl" over to ask length straight blond hair and a directions.

to the National Multiple Sclerosis black collar length hair, bad acne and tion between Thursday's jogger and Brooks said Thursday's other inci- cident earlier in the month. of Coleman and Fenwick roads case is asked to contact Brooks at where a man who was apparently police headquarters.

could be served by the program, she

"blotchy face", perhaps caused by scene. He was described as having Brooks added there was no connec was wearing a blue sweatshirt. another man involved in a similar in-

MANCHESTER-In a pair of un- jogging, stopped in front of two girls costing them and he allegedly made Detective Capt. Joeeph Brooke an obscene comment before fleeing.

the American people and the nation's was a necessity and a duty. allies for support. success.

In discussing relocating the Illing
Junior High baseball field, Kleinschmidt countered. "They go
to soccer, and it keeps them off the

providing room for a soccer field, street, away from ruining my

library," Director Arnold Chairman Lawrence DelPonte

At a recent meeting of the East Hartford Board of Education,

Daring rescue try

Radio Tehran claimed Iranian air- aborted raid. Then he warned that

craft pursued the U.S. force and two the Kremlin is "absolutely opposed

near Tabas, a town in the desert U.S. allies said they were not given Khorsan province about 300 miles advance notice of the operation.

"was not motivated by hostility the more as the operation had to be

east and just south of Tehran.

Manchester Director Gloria Della property or yours."

Fera believed the \$10,000 was

better spent on the library. "But you can't force kids to go to the

"This rescue attempt had to await Iranian officials" did not appear 211 Spencer St. (Town)

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Manchester rejected 19 of the The town Housing Authority refused the funds becasue local officials objected to federal requirements.

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CRCOG will also seek to begin a death of eight American crewmen in the crash of two U.S. aircraft on a remote desert in Iran.

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"In this particular instance, con-

He said he waited until now until it when it is aappropriate to do so." in Bloomfield July 12. Borge will be program could work with just two became clear that previous nonHe expressed 'deep regret' at the July 26. military efforts were getting eight deaths and the injuries, but

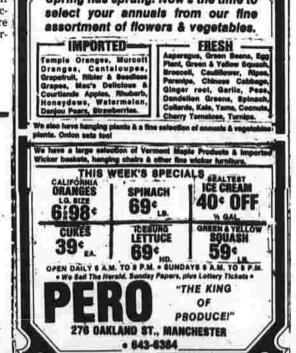
> responsibility is fully my own." successful."
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> He said the United States will continue to "pursue every possible that "the early release was highly avenue" to secure the release of the unlikely, I made a decision to comhostages, and he pleaded with both mence the rescue operation ... this

Carter said the rescue operation Carter said the carefully planned "was feasible. This complex operamission had an "excellent chance of tion had to be the product of intensive planning ... however, a resolution of He said the would-be raiders "were this crisis through negotiation and all volunteers, all highly trained." with the voluntary cooperation of

Edward Karnasiewicz, a former executive director of made public.

waiting for the completion of the agreement, this after-

has increased. No other details, however, have been



Spring

Antique Show & Sale Large 1 Day Sunday Show East Catholic High School 115 New State Road . Manchester, CT (Enter from rear of building)

April 27, 1980 Hours 10 to 5 PM Admission \$1.50 - \$1.25 with this card Benefit ECHS Hockey Team Directions: Route 86; East-Exit 92. Right on Center Street bear left toward overhead light. Watch for signs. East Catholic located just beyond light. (Next to Cheney Technical School)

results in disaster toward Iran or the Iranian people and there were no iranian casualties." conducted in the greatest secrecy, "a diplomatic source said in Brussels. at least three of the troop-carrying The mission apparently was But some NATO allies expressed dis-C130 Hercules transports in the missecrubbed before it began. Powell said pleasure at not being notified in ad-Carter ordered the rescue effort vance. The report said the planes took off canceled because of "equipment White House sources said the

showed a special understanding of Vernon Town Clerk Henry Butler

young people during a discussion of what are the authorized walkways in the area of Goodwin School. read a very lengthy ordinance at the start of a public hearing Monday night. When he was finished,

"The reality is no kid follows the Town Council member Steve

authorized walkways," DelPonte Marcham quipped, "Would you said.

about 5 p.m. EST Thursday from failure," and in the subsequent efCairo West, an Egyptian air base forts to withdraw the American earlier today by press secretary Jody where up to 125 U.S. military per- raiding force, a C-130 collided with a Powell was the failure of an aircraft sonnel have been based to train helicopter, killing the eight men. Egyptian airmen. Carter called it a "humanitarian" whether that failure was in any way The radio report, based on the mission and said it was not directed connected with the ground crash. monitoring of air traffic, said the planes stopped in the Persian Gulf no Iranians had been hurt. He Powell said the injured Americans were given medical treatment after the planes of the property of the planes and the planes are trained and t state of Bahrain en route to Iran. agained warned the Iranian govern- being evacuated - he did not say Egypt has given asylum to the ment that it will be held responsible where - and were "expected to

deposed shah, and President Anwar for the safety of the hostages.

Sadat has said Egypt would be In Moscow, the Soviet Union said Some members of Congress willing to provide air base facilities the rescue attempt was an "armed reacted with alarm to the raid and f the United States wished.

provocation" in defiance of inter- Iran's Prime Minister Sadegh Ghotbnational law and warned that zadeh said in a televised interview on repeatedly warned the United States Washington was running the risk of NBC:

not to attempt a military rescue lest starting a war in the Persian Gulf "Now it is up to the American peoharm befall the hostages. The young region.
moslem militants have threatened to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Ghotbzadeh compared it to the kill their hostages in case of any Gromyko said in Paris today he at Nazi invasion of Austria in World military action by the United States. first refused to believe reports of the War II.

U.S. aircraft, "carrying a number of CIA agents and U.S. Marines" to any military action on the part of CIA agents and U.S. Marines," the United States against Iran." collided, caught fire and crashed Officials of NATO, Japan and other camp building

MANCHESTER-A wooden building The White House said the action sultation did not seem necessary, all at Camp MerrieWood at 650 Gardner St. was completely destroyed by fire about 8:15 p.m. Thursday, officials said. Town firefighters responded to the alarm, but were unable to save the structure. No injuries were reported, but authorities are calling the fire suspicious because the camp which is operated by the Girl Scouts. was supposed to have been closed. The investigation is continuing.

Summer concerts

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) - Town officials and the Connecticut General Insurance Corp. have announced a series of free summer concerts that will include performances by Count

joined by the Hartford Symphony

"It was my decision to attempt the rescue operation," Carter said. "It was my decision to cancel. The was my decision to cancel. The rescue operation (had been able to proceed) it would have been

Thursday, 10:49 a.m. -Car fire at Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike. (District) Thursday, 5:29 p.m. —Brush fire at Redwood Drive. (Town) Thursday, 6:16 p.m. -Dumpster fire at 40 Olcott St. (Town) Thursday, 8:15 p.m. -Structure fire at 650 Gardner St. (Town) Thursday, 9:49 p.m. -Shed fire at

my judgment," he said. "The steady possible. The girl told the police the man then exposed himself and fled the scope He was described as basing. Breaks added there was no connect. Meadows probe ends today

next week

the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, has been reviewing staff policy, practices and proceedures as the result of a state suit against the corporate-owned nursing

Karnasiewicz has authority to request changes in staff moved to this country when he was seven years old. He had been a resident of Vernon for the past four years of the little information on his actions has been available. State officials say they are waiting for the completion of the completion of

MANCHESTER - MARCH Inc., the The group operates partially interfaith agency that hopes to through a Developmental provide a group home for the mental- Disabilities grant, but depends y handicapped, came \$2,000 closer to primarily on private donations. its goal as a result of a benefit dance held Saturday night.

Group closer to goal

Held at the Elks Club, the hall was donated by the civic group so any proceeds from the \$20 per ticket Reservation deadline price could go for the group home.

Melanie Haber, MARCH Inc.

MANCHESTER — Reservations executive director, said Thursday for the Queen's Ball, sponsored by about 200 people attended. She said the Anderson-Shea Post of the the money would be used to pay the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its binder on the purchase of a group Ladies Auxiliary on May 2 at the

According to Ms. Haber, the Elks made by Monday. MANCHESTER — William John have agreed to donate the hall once Tickets are 6 per person and danson, 32 Alexander St., has been apeach year for the organization's cing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to Besides the dance, Ms. Haber said There will be a cash bar and those Robert Von Deck, GOP town com- other developments with the attending may bring snacks. For mittee chairman, announced the ap-

Manchester State Armory, must be

the Paul Landerman Orchestra

MANCHESTER-The state appointed monitor inspecting the Meadows Convalescent Home today concludes a overseeing the monitor for the state, indicated the home dent took place near the intersection Anyone with information in either 60-day investigation of the facility. A final report is due has cooperated with the investigation and staff training

At Pero's Kathy Says! Spring has sprung! Now's the time to

strikeouts with 19.

Johnson hit a homer and two Willie Montanez and Gene Richards singles and drove in four runs to pace homered for the Padres. a 19-hit attack, Dotson struck out nine in six innings and received Dodgers 5, Giants 2 Dusty Baker slammed a three-run three innings to get his fifth save.
"We're off to a good start and everything is happening right," said Johnson. "I wish I could understand of the inning for the Dodgers to gain his third victory in the poston of the inning for the property in the poston of the inning to help the inning for the property in the poston of the inning to help the inning for the property in the poston of the inning to help the inning to get his fifth save.

"We're off to a good start and everything is happening right," said Johnson. "I wish I could understand the inning to help the inning the inning to help the inning the inning to help the inning the inning to help the inning t aggressive baseball. It has been 3, took the loss,

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dotson, satisfying so far. I just hope we can be half as good as we have been." It might sound like a law firm, but Many of the players credit the Chicago White Sox are looking at Manager Tony LaRussa for the

that group more like long term in- team's quick start. West, are off to a 9-4 start and much and cannot do."

Lamar Johnson and pitchers Dick Molinaro. "A lot of guys give you a Dotson and Ed Farmer. Consider these statistics: - Johnson, a 28-year-old first believe. Our division isn't the baseman who hit only 12 homers last strongest. I'm not predicting season, has already hit four and leads anything, but if we're 10 games over - Dotson, a 21-year-old a chance with our pitching." righthander with only five major- In the only other major-league

Table tennis finalists

Table tennis title

taken by Colpitts

Colpitts won all his three matches Lanzano def. Quey 3-0

by shutouts.

Summaries:

vestment brokers.

O'Connell 3-0, Mike Custer def.

Charlie Colpitts, right, won the Manchester Table Tennis

Sweeping all three games, Charlie Priscilla Brown 3-0, Lou Wellington Colpitts defeated Mike Custer last def, Bob Kowtek 3-1, Todd Custer night to win the Manchester Table def. Sean Mitchell 3-2, Mark Lappen

Tennis Tournament staged at the def, Pat Prignano 3-0, Zellie Avens

The scores were 22-20, 21-8, 21-6. Colpitts def. Earle Custer 3-0, Ron

Ray Camposeo directed the play. D.Custer 3-0, T.Custer def.

def. Ray Lanzano 3-2, Paul Quey def. Semifinals: M.Custer def. T.Custer

Preliminary round: David Custer 0, Colpitts def. R.Lanzano 3-0.

First round: D.Custer def. Bill Single Coloite def. Lappen 3-0.

decisions and leads the league in Francisco 5-2 in 10 innings. Braves 8, Padres 7 - Farmer, a 30-year-old Brian Asselstine delivered a runjourneyman reliever who has been scoring single with two out in the Christoff's sixth playoff goal, then traded in each of the past five ninth inning to cap a two-run rally helped Kent-Erik Andersson score seasons, leads the league in saves that gave the Braves a victory over the go-ahead tally. Paul Shmyr and All three players figured chance to win when second baseman before Sharpley fired in his first prominently Thursday in the White Dave Cash missed second base while Sox' latest triumph, a 9-3 rout of the attempting to turn what appeared to

with trio starring

def. Peter Pescosolido 3-0, Charlie

Quarterfinals: M.Custer def.

Wellington 3-1, Lappen def. Avens 3-

Finals: Colpitts def. M.Custer 3-0.

restment brokers. "The difference this year is unity
The White Sox, tabbed by most and Tony LaRussa," said Farmer. baseball observers to finish no better "Tony has instilled us with a positive than fifth in the American League attitude. We now realize what we can of their fast getaway can be at- "The first guy to look to is the

tributed to the efforts of slugger manager," said outfielder Bob pep talk and that's it. This guy believes and he's made the players our building. If we can't win at home, .500 with one month to go, we'll stand

the Padres. The Padres blew a Bobby Smith scored 27 seconds apart playoff goal from 15 feet out with 41 seconds left in the second period. be an inning-ending double play. "Sharpley gave Minneosta three good lines," Ruel said. "He wa

why, but I guess we're just playing without a defeat and Gary Lavelle. 0-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor was thinking can happen." potent forward proved coaches don't to a fine. But the Toronto, Ont., If Montreal prevails, however, it

North Stars alive,

always know best With Minnesota down 1-0, Sharpley responded by scoring a goal and helping on two others in a five-goal and helping on two others in a five-goal with sets of matchings are intriguing. The special case of patched.

"I made a middle (mith Source) Reffale (Microsoft South Powers) and the Cellics' coach Reffale (Microsoft South Powers). second period outburst that carried the North Stars past Montreal 5-2 earlier but it is all forgotten," scheming against his former club. than prepared Thursday night. The victory, on the heels of three good now and I took a couple of hits Bowman, who resigned as Canastraight losses to the four-time in it and it didn't hurt."

defending Stanley Cup champions, tied the quarterfinal series at 3-3, mor said he didn't hesitate to use Cups, has said little about the showrequiring a seventh game Sunday night in Montreal. center and Sharps at wing was having trouble defensively," Sonmor foot blast, but Minnesota kept conThe Flyers won the NHL's overall said. "It shows what I know, eh." trol.

WSox riding high would be a 2-2 or a 3-2 game. But then every game in this series has a margin of three or more goals even if

we don't deserve to advance in the

Eagles while Joel Sullivan and John

Rowe added key blows for 3-0 East.

was tonight." Montreal Coach Claude Ruel was looking ahead to the return to the "Friendly Forum." "We got ahead but lost the momen tum." Ruel said. "When Minnesota went ahead it was another ball game. But I think we are fortunate. We lost the first two games in Montreal, won two out of three in Minnesota, and now we've got a one-game series in

league appearances before this games Thursday, Atlanta edged San tonight," he added. "There was too season, has won two of his first three Diego 8-7 and Los Angeles beat San much running around. And we had a lot of good chances to boost that lead in the first period."

skating very well. Right now the pressure is on both teams. Anything credit for the victory and Farmer homer off Randy Moffitt with one out Freshmen win blanked the Red Sox over the last in the bottom of the 10th to help Los East Catholic's freshman basebal team edged past East Hartford High in eight innings, 8-7, yesterday a Eagle Field. Doug Bond and Tim Kiro each were 3-for-4 for the young

Tournament last night when he defeated Mike Custer, left, 3-0, at the West Side Rec. (Herald photo by Adamson) Philadelphia and Buffalo will meet defense when he moved Glen Sharpley's heroics followed a dis- the New York Islanders in the Sharpley from wing to center, but the pute with Sonmor last week that led semifinals

> "I made a mistake (with Sonmor) Buffalo GM-coach Scotty Bowman Sharpley said. "The knee feels real the Canadiens.

Despite their disagreement, Son- Montreal to four straight Stanley Sharpley. "You can't cut off your nose to be of special significance." "We moved Sharpley to center at spite your face," the coach said. "He Meanwhile, the Islander-Flyer

Minnesota wasted a 5-on-3 power "We didn't have as many shots point crown and the Islanders have "The Celtics could have easily been play and fell behind 1-0 on Mark tonight as we had in the other won three of four overtime games in demoralized when they blew a Napier's goal early in the first games," Montreal wing Bob Gainey winning their first two series. As far chance to tie Game 3 in the final 16 period. Coming after a quiet start, said. "You can credit Minnesota as their depth is concerned, the seconds M.L. Carr attempted to the second period fireworks suprised checking for that And when they got Islanders have survived injuries to pass inside to Dave Cowens, but

WANTED:

of a margin," he said. "I really felt it Game 7, the North Stars will face Nystrom (eye). Part-time work wanted by \$72,000 ball player the play was very even, which I felt it

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Shortstop Ozzie Smith is so far in debt he's looking for part-time work to supplement the \$72,000 a year he earns from San Diego Padres' owner Ray Kroc. His boss' wife, Joan, reckons her gardner could use a \$4.50 an hour assistant. But that's not the best offer Smith has had since running an ad in the classified section of the San Diego Union under PART TIME HELP

"Padre baseball player wants part-time employment to supplement in come. College education, willing to work, prefer PR-type employment. Need hours tailored to baseball schedule, but would quit baseball for right opportunity. Call Mr. Gottlieb, 714-571-8800. Mr. Gottlieb is Ed, Ozzie's agent, who says there have been quite a few responses to the ad. Some were pretty mundane offers from brokerages and trading companies, but there was also an offer for a nude dancer at \$500 a show and a pizza deliveryman for \$3.25 an hour.

But Joan Kroc's suggestion that Smith become her gardner. Lu Torres' assistant, may be the most appropriate. What better job for an infielder than toiling in the garden, pulling foul weeds and gloving errant dirt clods? "Luis is enthusiastic about the idea. He's a real baseball fan and Ozzi is his favorite player," said Mrs. Kroc.

Gottlieb said bad investments on the advice of a prior agent have lef Ozzie \$84,000 in debt and it's due in four months. 'We have no argument with Mr. Kroc. He has always treated Ozzie fairly." Gottlieb said. But half of Ozzie's \$72,000 goes to taxes and he needs to get some cash so his creditors will spread the debt out, Gottlieb said. The ad has brought in some nasty calls from people who are fed up with

Why is a ballplayer making \$72,000 a year advertising for part-tim

high-priced ballplayers and underneath Smith's ad in Thursday's paper "PADRE baseball fan wants part-time employment to supplement future ticket costs. 25 years fan education, willing to work, but prefer fur PR-type job. Need hrs tailored to home baseball schedule, would be willing to quit watching baseball for job as baseball agent. Call Mr Gotcha 225-1753."

run another marathon within a half

resume set

emphasized, the team will be more team is going to be higher than dien coach last June after guiding ever." Fitch said after the 76ers scored a 99-97 triumph to take a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference

the end of the first period because we was playing well, so he got it." series would match two of the NHL's today. We've forgotten about it I felt the line with Tim Young at Montreal closed the gap to 5-2 early toughest clubs, a pair of forecenter and Sharps at wing was in the third on Rick Chartraw's 35- checking squads with deep goaltendefinition of a memory is something

> the lead they took advantage of it." forwards Anders Kallur (shoulder). Caldwell Jones deflected the ball away with six seconds left. Maurice Cheeks retrieved it for Philadelphia. "Our mistakes last night were mental as well as physical." Fitch said. "I tell our players never to try to be Clark Gable but there were a lot of errors. We had our soup and we were trying to eat it with a fork." Julius Erving scored 22 of his 28 points in the second half to lead the

> > ving's defensive assignment, who paced the Celtics with 22 points and

any game. When this thing is over, I think Bill Fitch and I will have to go somewhere and hide for a while.

Seattle SuperSonics will be playing the Los Angeles Lakers Friday night in the first of two games in Seattle. The teams split the first two games

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 3 points and 16 rebounds to lead Los Angeles, which held off a furious closing rally by the Sonics. The Lakers led 95-82 with 6:34 left, but the SuperSonics, like the Celtics. refused to allow a runaway.



Happy times in Oakland

Oakland Manager Billy Martin, enjoying the early fruits of his team playing winning baseball, takes time out to sign autograph

a still a bit weak, Blalock remains
Georgia. "I told my caddy I'd like to ment of Champions last week. "You destroyed by this golf course. for young fan before Athletics' game. (UPI photo)

Coach in final season.

Indian golfers tee off Tuesday

Hoping to go out with a winner. That's the not outlandish dream of the No. 4 slot. Manchester High Golf Coach Tom Kelley. The Indian link chief will Kelley states, "We're a senior pack it in after this season, his 14th at oriented club and this could be our

swings into its '80 season Tuesday H, May I at Simsbury / Enfield, 2 ot round on the 6,307-yard, par-72 against Enfield and Fermi at Berlin Northwest Catholic, 5 Bristol Manchester Country Club, The In- Central/Bulkeley H. 6 at Penney with dians are among the favorites for the Wethersfield, 8 at Hall with

ians are among the favorites for the CIL crown.

"At the league meeting (this "At the league meeting (this "Bulkeley with Bristol Central, 20 at " winter), the coaches considered us the favorite," Kelley informed, "And Windham with Wethersfield 22 at I feel we should be right up there. Simsbury and Wethersfield are other possibilities and the state of the st possibilities and there's always /Penney H, 30 East Catholic A, June

The Indians swing into play with pionship. State tournament Tribe's net goal

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
A year ago the Manchester High boys' tennis team exceeded Coach Phil Hyde's expectations. It finished 16-2. He'll be looking for a repeat performance as the Indian netters swing

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into action Tuesday against
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the top candidates for doubles bertils.

"What I want us to do is qualify as medley relay today—joining teammates Mike England, Anthony
Tufariello and anchorman Sydney

"Pittsburgh (Rooter 26) at Chicago
(Reuschell-1), 20 p.m.
Montreal (Lee-02) at Allanta (Boggso-Rockville High at Memorial Field Hyde states.

Tufariello and anchorman Sydney courts at 3:15

Schedule: April 29 Rockville H, Maree — as Villanova goes for its

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three veterans, seniors Chris Hickey,

Jeff Dolin and Chris Fields. Senior

Pete Phelon and sophomore Jeff

Fields are among the candidates for

"I hope to go out with a winner."

year to do it."

televised event that has rapidly gained stature as the leading seniors tournament in the land.

"This is a very attractive situation," Palmer said on the eve of the opening round of the 54-hole team tournament. "It's a fun deal. It's something you can enjoy. But there is a fantastic field as well and the golf will be very competitive.

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Cougars rally to win Manchester Community College, Martin for three runs in the third on rallying from a 3-0 deficit, stormed only one hit. It was abetted by two back with a 17-hit barrage to whip walks, a Cougar miscue and two Holyoke tallied twice in the seventh distance to move his record to 3-1. He

Holyoke Community College, 14-7, sacrifices. yesterday in the Bay State. MCC score

for its final total

yesterday in the Bay State.

The win was the Cougars' fifth in a row and pegs their overall record at 14-4. Holyoke drops to 6-4 with the Greenfield Community College at 3 o'clock in the Bay State.

Holyoke nicked MCC starter Kevin

MCC scored twice in the fourth on RBI blows by Dan Rollet and Brian Mierez and took the lead in the fifth with a five-run outburst.

Steve Testoni tripled leading off fearon ss. 5-3-2.2, Marchuk rf. 5-4-44, Roy 3b, 4-0-0. Sharry ss. 3-0-0-0, Eyer p. 6-0-0-0. Gisa p. 0-0-0-0. D'Amours p. 0-0-0-0. Totals: 23-7-7-6.

Martin p. 0-0-0-0. Totals: 40-14-17-14.

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Watson, Green tied 7:45 - Baseball: Yanks vs. White Sox, WINF, Ch.11 8:30 - Baseball: Mets vs. Asrros, after opening round Ch.9

7:45 - Basketball: Celties vs. NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - For Tom last three years. Watson and Hubert Green, shooting (Watson) steps up and hits the 6-under-par 66s to share the first-ball with confidence," Beck said. 11:30 - NBA: Lakers vs. Sonies. stroll in the park. But for tour new- abilities."

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) -

Little, Jo Ann Washam and Pat

leading money winner, and 1979

rookie of the year Beth Daniel will

done much to stamp himself as one of

the premier middle distance runners

medal in the 1,500-meter run at the

in the United States.

names shared the spotlight Thursday ting with the 12th hole, the three-time Green, defending his 1979 title in with the second-year player, who lost Player of the Year went birdie, bir- New Orleans, took charge with a twohis PGA playing card last season by die, par, eagle, birdie, par and birdie. putt birdie on the par-5 15th and a 20-Jane Blalock, still feeling the effects finishing in 194th place on the money The rally put the tour's only three- footer on the 17th. He never came of a debilitating fight with the flu, winning list.

highlights the field in today's opening round of a \$100,000 LPGA Bir- first round because it's such a crucial in New Orleans. Although eight pounds thinner and 1978 graduate of the University of said Watson, who won the Tourna- enjoy seeing birdies. You're not the favorite among a field of 96 going tie Watson on the last hole, and I couldn't have had any better scoring Green said he relished the thought Looking to deny Blalock her third waiting to break the ice." victory in the Birmingham Classic she won in 1974 in addition to last year - will be some of the nation's cluded three birdie putts of more were one shot behind the leaders at 5- weekend," Green said.

Beck's 20-footer on the final green the fairways are very fast." top women golfers, including Nancy than 15 feet. Even though he won just under-par 67 - Bill Kratzert, Rod Trevino, who said he arrived for Lopez-Melton, Judy Rankin, Sally techniques Watson has used to make Allen Miller.

round lead of the \$250,000 Greater "There's no messing around. I'm "It's nice to get started with a good New Orleans Open was like taking a starting to get confidence in my own round," Watson said. "But honestly,

for most of his round, burned up the something had to happen. It was too Two of professional golf's biggest final seven holes in 6-under-par. Star-monotonous. time winner this year in solid posi- close to a bogey. "It feels good to shoot a 66 in the tion to challenge for his first victory "I was just having fun - just

made the putt to tie him. I've been conditions. I predicted the scores of going head-to-head with Watson would be real low this week because during the weekend.

\$4,166 last season, Beck said he im- Curl, Tom Jenkins, Mark Lye, Mike the tournament with swollen hands proved his game by incorporating Reid, D.A. Weibring, Mark Pfeil and from installing an engine in his antique pickup truck, has gone the last JoAnne Carner, the tour's second-him the PGA's premier player the Watson said he squeezed the most nine rounds at Lakewood with only

of a round because he had lengthy

I didn't get the ball close to the hole comer Chip Beck, it was a test of sur- Watson, who seemed to be asleep Things had to get better and

round in my position," said Beck, a "The course played very easy," said. "It's not the U.S. Open. Persons

"This is the way it's supposed to capped a no-bogey round that in- Nine players, led by Lee Trevino, be. We'll sell some tickets on the

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LEADERS

winner of last week's Lady Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla., and current

Open in Orlando, Fla., and current leading money winner Donna Caponi Young will not participate.

Blalock, who finished second in the Citrus Open, was one of the last to arrive in Birmingham for the tournament and played just one practice round on the 6,307-yard, par-72 layout.

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
Pittsburgh—Sold contract of pitches Dave Roberts to Seattle and reset to Seat Schedule: April 29 Fermi /Enfield ment and played just one practice

draft and second conditional pick in SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES BASEBALL PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Since

The Villanova senior won the NCAA outdoor championship at 800 Montreal New York and 1,500 meters, took home a gold st. Louis

scenic Onion Creek Country Club he may start on another.

Palmer almost singlehandedly boosted the popularity of the PGA tour during the 1950s, an increase of interest that was accompanied by a corresponding boost in prize money. Now, at age 50. Palmer will take part in his first seniors tournament and sponsors of such events hope his personality has not lost any of its magnetism.

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Last year's tournament along with his partner Gardner Dickinson.

Last year's tournament finished in a tie between Art Wall-Tommy Bold at light proposed of the first proposed in the first proposed

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Director takes stand on resigned coaches

discuss."

Herald Sportswriter The decision of two Cheney Tech coaches to resign in protest of the firing of former varsity basketball coach Phil Crockett will not be challenged, John Garofalo, school Aaron Silvia, varsity baseball coach, and Bill Baccaro, jayvee baseball coach and freshman basketball coach, submitted their

> "If the guys want to do it, it's okay." Garofalo responded, "No, I won't try to dissuade them if this is

> > You know me from tennis

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ing days. It didn't work. M

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caro, and Silvia, resigned offering won't ask them to reconsider, Crockett was "extremely hard Garofalo, respecting their decisions working," in Baccaro's words. a hard worker," Garofalo agreed, the door open. resignations in reaction to Crockett's

have worked hard and hadn't got baseball post.

pointed but there are certain things give Phil Crockett the highest about the Crockett situation I can't recommendation. But we had problems here and I didn't think the Crockett was relieved of his duties situation would get better.' as basketball coach. Garofalo cited The school director commented he

stated, "but if they do reconsider, I'd "There's no question Crockett was take it under advisement," he left

"but I have had coaches, presently Baccaro did not plan to return as and in the past, who've worked just freshman basketball coach. His as hard. There are coaches here who resignation is in regard to the



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tion, said Wednesday he spoke with Bolduc 182-461, Lyn Dodge

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Bob team without his consent." Horner will probably catch more flak He said the action seeks to win free Penney at Manchester, 1 than baseballs in the next few weeks. agent status for Horner, who earlier Coventry at Chency Tech, 11 a.m. The Atlanta Braves' young slugger asked to be swapped from the Braves MCC at Greenfield, 3 Wednesday decided against a tour of following his demotion. duty with the team's Richmond, Va., "If it's found the Braves violated Rockville at Glastonbury minor league franchise. Instead, he'll his contract, then Bob will become a South Windsor at Newington sit out the season awaiting resolution free agent," said Junker, "If (the ar- Portland at Bolton of a grievance filed against the bitrator) sides with the braves, then Vinal Tech at Rham

Braves through the Major League a decision will have to be made then whether he'll report to Richmond." Windham at East Catholic, 1:45 Baseball Players Association "He will definitely not report pen- Junker reiterated Horner's call for ding outcome of the grievance and a trade from the team that plucked Manchester at Penney, I we have no idea how long it will take him off the Arizona State campus and - anywhere from a week to three." watched him blossom into the 1978 said Jim Junker, Horner's Phoenix National League's Rookie of the

Horner, who is only 2-for-34 at the "We're absolutely hoping common plate (.059) this year, was optioned to sense will prevail in the front office the Braves' AAA International and they'll work a trade," Junker BOWLING League team Monday night and was said. given 72 hours to report or face possi- However the Braves said they have le suspension

However the filing of a grievance embattled third baseman. prevents any disciplinary action the Richard Andersen, the general Rurka 181-206-534, Barbara Braves might have taken until the manager of the Richmond organiza- Chamberlain 188, Terry Ron Hansen, a 15-year major league matter is resolved. Horner's complaint alleges the the Atlanta franchise and there had 187, Irene Savoie 463, Carol team violated terms of his \$330,000 been "no change" in the Horner Doughney 468, Charlotte

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veteran, will become first base coach Hansen, 42, will also work with in- annual contract by shipping him to situation. fielders for acting Manager Buck the minors. "There are certain cities in the director, also met with club officials 493. Fran Kratz 184-456. Rodgers. The Brewers currently have a coaching spot open because major leagues Bob cannot be traded to discuss what they had hoped Ann Wiater 204-486. Rita batting coach Harvey Kuenn is to absent his consent." Junker Horner would work on during his Pontarelli 193-461, Vicky recuperating from a leg amputation. asserted. "Implicit in that is an un-stint in Richmond.

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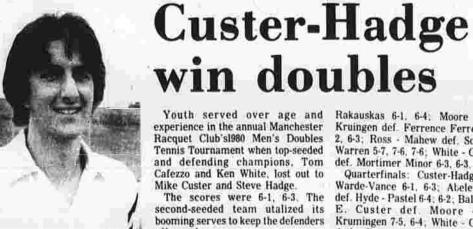
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do - Marozzi 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Abele - Auer Balcome - E. Custer. def. Erickson - Wagner 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Finals: Custer - Hadge def. White-Hyde-Pastel def. Condon Savage 6-1. Cafezzo 6-1. 6-3

6-2; Balcome - E. Custer def. Zaimoff

Warde-Vance 6-1, 6-3; Abele -Auer second-seeded team utalized its E. Custer def. Moore - Van booming serves to keep the defenders Krumingen 7-5, 6-4, White - Cafezzo def. Ross - Maheu 6-1, 7-6. Results: First round - Custer - Semifinals: Custer-Hadge def. Abele-Hadge, bye; Vance Ward def. DiNar- Auer 6-2, 6-3; White - Cafezzo def.

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Sampson huddled with Boston he would not turn pro unless he would

one of the first three players selected ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Los Angeles in the draft and could have the terms Kings center Marcel Dionne Monday of his contract guaranteed before was named 1979-80 National Hockey Player of the Year by The Sporting Boston, Utah and Golden State News

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being buffeted by the winds of inflation, high interest and shortsightedness in Washington according to William H. Hale, president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association.

What can be done to refleve the prescut-ly troubled housing market? Hale suggested several things:

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What can be done to relieve the present-

Hale explains sources

of the money crunch

MANCHESTER — The historic trend of recognition will lead to a still broader the increasing rate of home ownership is based attack on inflation.

What can be done to relieve the present.

financing credit crunch, Hale points out

world's highest rate of home ownership is

purchase of a home. That subsidy includes

The ceiling has resulted in several

periods of "light money" over the years

when interest rates were especially high because of money market conditions.

terest did not, depositors withdrew funds,

and that left savings institutions without

adequate supplies to lend new home

Then the government changed the rules

as the nation approached the latest wave

of high interest rates. Banks were per-

mitted to offer high rate six-month money

market certificates. The result was that a

large portion of savings deposits had been

shifted into these accounts - about a third

result is that today's home buyer is being

asked to pay interest rates as high as 17

recent months which have worsened an

Then President Carter proposed

budget with a 9.3 percent increase in spen-

ding. Then the Council of Economic Ad-

visers released a report stating that the

best the Administration could hope for is

inflation stabilized at its underlying rate

this year and that a substantial reduction

in inflation could not be expected for eight

years. That report fueled a "new wave of

"Finally, President Carter has focused

crisis we face" Hale said referring to

Carter's latest anti-inflation package of a

wage-price guidelines, the gas tax and

sumers and business alike, Hale said.

percent, plus points.

lready difficult situation.

from December to February.

2. By attracting more savings dollars through the phase out of controls on savers' interest and the payment of higher rates of interest. "This is the most viable way out, even though it will mean higher rates for mortgage borrowers." 3. Innovation in banking to develop nev

kinds of lending instruments more responsive to the fluctuating money markets and inflation rates we face as a nation. Hale praised the government's recen

exemption of savings account interest from federal income tax. A new law exempts the first \$200 of interest (\$400 for a married couple filing jointly) received in tax years beginning in 1981. "It's a first of all savings deposits. And the further step; we need more if America is to save at anywhere near the rate of the other in-He also praised the recent increase in

federal insurance of deposits to \$100,000 Hale feels that the Carter administraper accountholder as effectively dealing tion made a series of miscalculations in with the effects of inflation on the insurance side of the depositor's picture Finally, Hale roundly criticized a First the Federal Reserve Bank relaxed legislative proposal which would require its tight control of the supply of money banks to withhold the interest earned on

savings accounts from payment to depositors for federal income tax purposes. He called the step "incredibly in He said. "First the government hands the depositor an incentive to save more by a partial exemption of interest; then one month later it hands him a disincentive to save by withholding the interest. And what about the elderly who live on that in-

inflationary buying" on the part of conterest? They would have to wait until rebate time to get their hands on the money they so desperately need sooner." on the serious dimensions of the economic He said withholding of interest is a matter which should concern thousands of people for whom it would be a hardship. balanced budget, credit restraints, new He advised those people to write to their Senators and Congressional represen-

tatives now to voice their opinion. "Withholding of interest is just another

Banking, the Savings and Loan Institute and Dun & Groups Inc. analyzes the four major problems confron-Bradstreet's Credit and Financial Anaylsis. In addition, he is a member of the Danielson Chamber In addition, he is a member of the Danielson Chamber of Commerce, the Eastern Connecticut Bankers Association, the UConn Faculty Alumni Center, Robert Morris fishing migration patterns and (4) economic implications Associate and the American Institute of Banking for expanding and revitalizing the industry. Among the

present position since 1977.

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Rampellini and his family live in Bolton.

taken other courses from the American Institute of

Promoted at bank

area, has been elected a vice president.

Sandy Reich

president and area manager for Connecticut Bank and Mrs. Custos is a swi Trust Co. Danielson-Willimantic corporate-commercial School, West Hartford.

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Rampellini attended the University of Hartford and has firm over 34 other contractors.

HARTFORD- Lawrence Rampellini, assistant vice Frigidare Microwave Oven or a promotional mini-van.

in 1968 and the next year was named assistant manager in

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the Mansfield office. He was later named assistant Inc., has recently completed a major research and

treasurer and then branch manager at Mansfield. In 1973, assessment survey for the U.S. Department of

he was elected assistant vice president and has held his Commerce. Marine Fisheries, a division of National

Virginia.

University of Rhode Island.

MANCHESTER - Barrows Merrill Lynch Realty aspects of the menhaden fishing industry, was the first of Associates announce the appointment of Sandy Reich as a series of studies recommended by U.S. Congress's of manager of its Manchester office at 156 E. Center St. fice of Technology Assessment. Over \$5 million have Originally from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Mrs. Reich been allocated by Congress for a research and developgraduated from New York University with a B.S. degree ment plan on fishery conservation and the impact of U.S. in personnel management. She worked as production Coastal 200 mile fisheries zone; resulting from the assistant for the National Broadcasting Corp. in New Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976. York City before coming to Connecticut. She was an ad- The consulting team and investigators were headed by ministrative assistant to the Senior Citizens Health Law Errol D. Alexander, president of Profiles Inc. Other Project for Neighborhood Legal Services in Hartford. members of the effort were Dr. M. Orbache of Southern She was also paralegal secretary for an area law firm. California University, Dr. John Mailol of Eastern Mrs. Reich joined Barrows Merrill Lynch Realty in Carolina University, and Dr. M. Miller, formerly of the

July 1979 as a sales associate. She lives in Manchester with her husband and two sons.

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ding up only with shattered can be snapped off. at the material.

cut will run erratically. wheel's shape, straightedge should cutter wheel in

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slight variation in cutter avoid breakage on impact. pressure. As a rule, sheet About glass plate glass does due to its cut, you should have a harder surface. Never app- basic understanding of ly excessive pressure glass and glass-industry

lightweight motor oil. Score with one move surface edge. Then place downward twist to peel off single-strength, double-

Before making your first

Because of the cutting be free of skips. After scoring, the cut can be run (removed). If the cutoff is 1 in. or less, remove it with plate pliers. Let the glass

By United Press Inter- the flat end of the pliers on terminology. In the trade, the thumb and index Many home handymen the glass in one piece. If strength and crystal glass, most pros prefer the more have had the experience of the cutoff piece is more Sheet glass has a wavy stable grip bettween the trying to cut glass and win- than 1 in. wide, the glass appearance and a very first and second finger hard surface. On the other The ball end of the cutter glass. Usually, the In pattern cutting, place hand, heavy plate glass rests on your knuckles and,

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"Forescore" edition a look the wires can be installed questions and has a wealth at the people behind the before the walls are of information at her scenes at SNET finished. He said people fingertips. She says she headquarters in should know where they enjoys her contact with the Manchester reveals the want their phones, should public and, although Square Circle Club of human side of telephone provide access to their sometimes customers are Manchester Lodge of Michael H. Landry of On the technical side, she said it gives her a good open house Monday from

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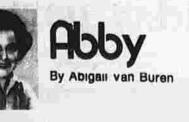
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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happi narried for 16 years. My problem is that since before w were married I've had a crush on my husband's olde other, whom I'll call Arnold. It seems ridiculous at my age (39) to admit this, but it's true. Arnold is 42 and seems Arnold and I have the same interests, share the same

opinions, and we seem to have much more in common than Not that it's important, but even members of the family have commented on how much alike Arnold and I are. I'm shamed to say that I've often wondered what it would be like to go to bed with him.

How do I put this man out of my mind? And why do I still fantasize about him after so many years?

I love my husband, and at times feel that my feelings about his brother could be considered infidelity. It would be a great relief to have an answer soon.

DEAR CRUSH: Fantasizing is a far cry from acting out, so don't feel guilty. Unless you're looking for trouble, avoid fantasizing in Arnold's presence. He could be operating on the same wavelength and pick DEAR ABBY: I have just graduated from college and am thinking about getting married. I have a girlfriend whom I

love very much, but I am afraid if I marry her I will also be narrying her mother. My girlfriend is 24, and she still tells her mother verything! When she's not at home with her mother, she calls her on the phone just to "talk" or "ask her advice." She has never made an important decision without consulting her mother first. She freely admits she doesn't have any sel confidence, and she needs her mother for support. Abby, I can give her all the support she needs, and if she wants to talk things over, she has me to talk with. I think at 24, it's time she cut the cord between her and her mother

DEAR ME: I think you're right. If you marry this woman now you will be competing with her mother. So unless she changes her priorities, don't rush out to buy a ring - it might end up through your nose.

What do you think?

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ME IN NYC

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mixing with friends today, avoid discussing subjects where people teel forced to take sides. Debates could put a damper or everyone's fun.

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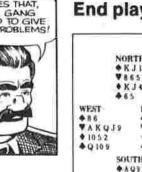
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This Funny World

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If the North-South hand was given as a play problem, most original simple finesse for the people would think it was an diamond queen. Either the queen of diamonds is on side and South makes 10 tricks, or the queen is with However, our declarer Station, made his game despite the 10019.)

declarer is immediately cold for his contract. East would have to lead a diamond into North's tenace. However West won the club trick and led a low diamond. Now the reason for South's When South plays low from trapped South's nine of dia monds becomes significant. By this line of play, South makes his game whenever West has either the queen or the 10 of diamonds Declarer has effectively doubled hi

defense started with three

rounds of hearts Declarer ruffed the third heart and

drew trumps in two rounds

ending in the dummy. He ruffed the fourth heart in his

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hand and set the stage for an end play.
South cashed his club ace and exited with his remaining small club. Whoever won the trick would have to break the return would yield a ruff and sluff to declarer.
If East wins the club trick.

Station, New York, N.Y.

Heathcliff — George Gately





for lost light plane

four-day 100-hour search over four will resume. states for a missing light plane CAP squads also suspended their that disappeared on a flight from efforts in Rhode Island, New York to Newport, R.I., last Massachusetts and New York, he

Student pilot Rose Heinlein, 55, of Ronkonkoma, N.Y., left from nearby Bayport, N.Y., Saturday in New York and four in Connecticut. a white Cessna 150. Her plane was "Nothing panned out at all," not sighted after takeoff.

Perrault said the search was the middle and southern portions suspended at 4 p.m., Thursday after "thoroughly investigating all

HARTFORD (UPI) — Civil Air leads." But he said if any new information is received, the search

Perrault said.

CAP spokesman Lt. Charles He said searchers had covered of Connecticut and southern Rhode

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GARDEN DEPT

Officials end search New Haven has a birthday party

their voyage from England 342 years ago to settle in the New World as residents across the city honored the city" and recounted the arrival of its original settlers on April 24, 1638.

He told about 150 officials and their home town's birthday. "Happy Birthday" rang from a sickness, poverty and attacks from downtown carillon, restaurants Dutch marauders to establish a

gathered at harborside Thursday in city's downtown Green.
tribute to the Puritans who settled Their colony, laid out in nine New Haven. DiLieto proclaimed First Settlers after an arrangement in Lon-Day at city birthday ceremonies near donderry, Ireland, grew to become the site where 45 colonists ended the nation's first planned city their voyage from England in the home to colonial deserter Benedict ship Hector and named their new Arnold; rubber giant Charles home "Quinnipiak."

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Mayor
Biagio DiLieto spoke near the site where a group of colonists ended their voyage from England 342 years

From the edge of New Haven harbor, the Italian-American mayor hailed the "great ethnic diversity of the city" and recounted the arrival of the city" and recounted the arrival of the city and recounted the city and recounted the arrival of the city and recounted the arrival of the city and recounted the city and recounted the arrival of the city and recounted the city and recounted the arrival of the city and recounted the city and recounte

"New Haveners have always risen bor. to meet the challenges, have acted courageously and decisively and in residents how the settlers survived served colonial desserts and officials colony on a 16-acre plot, now the squares by surveyor John Brockett

took place in brisk winds off the har-

the end have always prevailed. We vation," said Byrne Stoddard of the too shall prevail," said DiLieto. city's Visitors and Convention A 3-by-3-foot green-frosted square Bureau at Long Wharf, who cake, decorated with reproductions organized the ceremonies. "Basical-of three churches on the city's green ly it was just to remind New and with a giant 342 in the center, Haveners of their colonial heritage." was served while Yale University's Guests included Aldridge famed Wiffenpoof group sang "Hap- Edwards, the director of the New py Birthday, New Haven," "The Star Haven Downtown Council, who Spangled Banner" and a medley of traces his ancestors to the city's

Coliseum scrutiny involved

HARTFORD (UPI) The firm that rebuilt Hartford Civic Center Coliseum says if it had the two-year \$31.5 million job to do over again, it would try harder to build public confidence in the arena. The coliseum was so im-

portant to the people of Hartford that they "wanted to know every detail about the rebuilding process," said James F Murphy, vice president of the George A. Fuller Co. If the company had realized that before it started, it would have treated the public - and the press - differently, Murphy told the New England Chapter of the American Public Works Association Thursday.

The coliseum was reopened Feb. 6 - more than two years after its roof collapsed under tons of ice and snow a few hours after a college basketball

"We would make sure that early on, a spokesperson would be appointed to represent the entire construction team," he said. "This one spokesperson would diminish chances for mixed messages and misconceptions. Most importantly, the spokesperson would maintain public confidence in the project."

"The coliseum was the longest on-going media event in the city of Hartford. More inches of type were devoted to the project than I have ever seen in 20 years in the industry," he

"An enormous amount of national interest was generated by the fact that this roof was the first to collapse, and it happened very dramatically. It is also the first to be rebuilt though not as dramatical y. I'm happy to say."

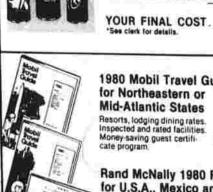
He said "the major com plicating factor" in rebuilding the coliseum was that it was a public project, and "public projects receive more play n the media and more public scrutiny than private projects normally

Murphy said because reporters are not familiar with construction terninology or experts in the field, "a number of points about the job which are necessarily flexible sounded as though they were cast in concrete when they appeared in the

"The public also feared about safety when they saw several stories about in spection," he said. "They did not understand that thorough inspection and testing procedures are a routine part of every construction job. Again, the public does not hear as much about inspection on private jobs."



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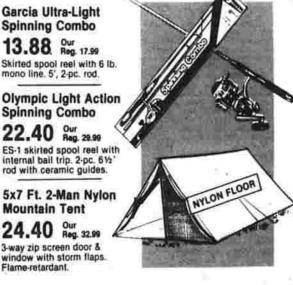


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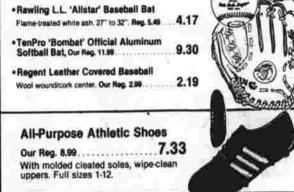


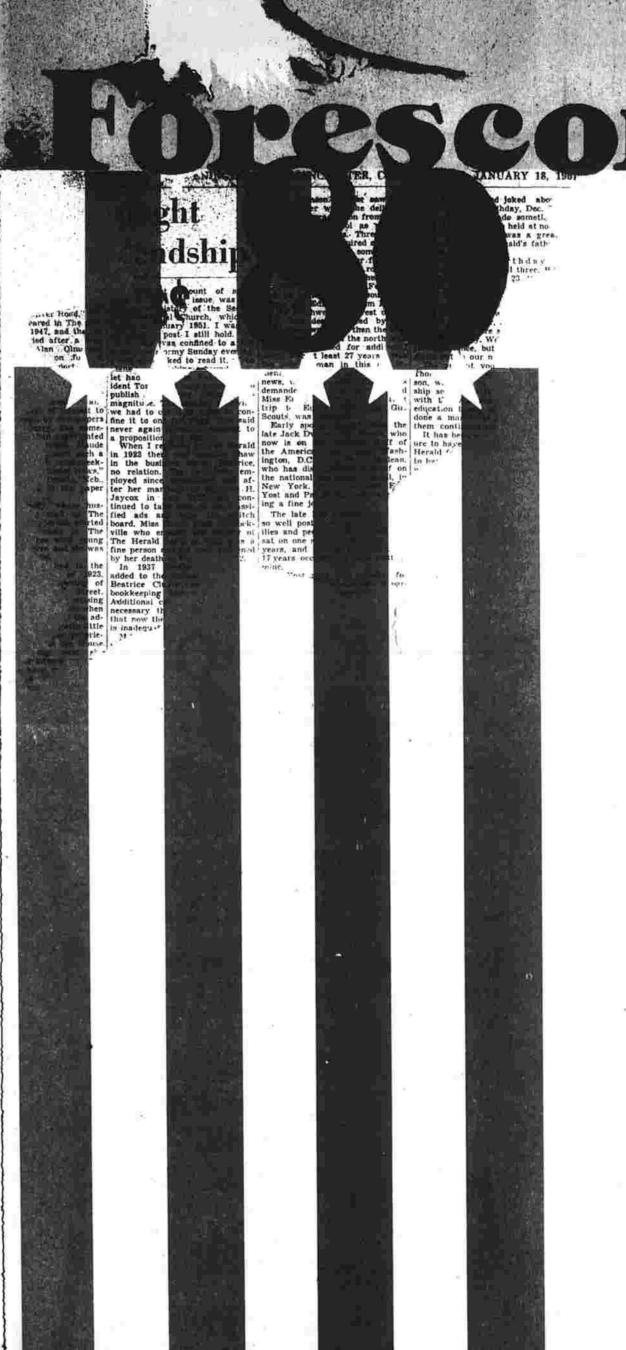


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A decade for discovery

As the 1980s begin everyone recognizes this will be a decade for discovery. Discovering ways to solve problems that have plagued Manchester and surrounding town for decades past won't be an easy task.

Everyone involved is aware that the '80s will present new challenges to the creative minds of the men and women who stand charged with the responsibility to lead their friends and neighbors through the new decade.

Four score years have passed since the century last turned. Another score lies ahead before the century closes and another begins.

In this section, leaders of our communities talk about problems and solutions as far reaching as race relations among peoples in Manchester and surrounds. An industrial climate that is developing in South Windsor, an exciting new complex for J.C. Penney, a search for industry in Coventry and efforts to make government more accountable in Vernon, as well as some thoughts on education in the area.

Evening Herald

History, impact of race relations outlined to teachers

MANCHESTER - The educators of this town's children recently attended a lecture by a former Black Nationalist. The subject was the history of race relations, and more specifically, the impact educators have on impressionable youths regar-

This town has locked horns with the issue. Faced with charges by the U.S. Justice Department of having racial motivations when by a 3to-1 margin it decided to drop out of the Department of Housing and 1970 census figures that show the town is 98 and one-half percent white, Manchester residents are keenly aware of race relations.

Under a federally funded Title VI tagonistic," he predicted. School invited Howard Stanback to boom economy "because of the Viet-challenge.

dean of the University of Connec- economy has "limped at best." "the old myth of subhuman beings." ticut's School of Social Work, and is pursuing a doctorate degree in Stanback said this means the holding water in the face of years of spent the sixties as a Black of the majority, which carries with it holding a disproportionate number of

tion compared racial relations in and death struggle over dwindling Orleans, draftsmen in Atlanta, south is better today than the north. people move to defend what they blacksmiths in South Carolina. During the 1960's, despite desegrega- have, based on race."

Stanback, who is from the south, offered alternatives to the present child. Slaves had to be protected prodded teachers to give serious anyone owning property is concerned processes," Stanback said. that had been almost entirely white. the way to go.

"What is going to be expected of He said while this method cuts tends has lasted to the present time the child coming in from the North public service jobs across the board. This view, is "the philosophy of the End of Hartford? Is this child going it hits social workers and teachers culturally disadvantaged." to be considered an imposition, or an hardest. These are the two Stanback characterized this as asset? Is the teacher going to feel "professions with the highest concen- acknowledgement of the black perthat this child is someone who will tration of blacks. Stanback said, as son's capacity for high level intellechave to be especially catered to? Is he emphasized that cutting here tual thought, but disparaging of the the child going to mean the teacher would shoot a hole in the black mid-nonwhite culture. "White people had has to read a little bit of black dle class. attitudes will be critical in how ple concentrate their tax reform ef- said. children handle black and white in- forts on changing the tax structure While Stanback said the attitude teraction. He said not only busing from a regressive one, that impacts led to his "hating all of you" during

the north. "The odds are, they've people."
never had a black teacher. Their im"The Klan has moved away from

fluence this has on a child's self- human beings.

a decreased interest in minorities. jobs in skilled labor. Stanback's most startling conten- "Today, people are caught up in a life" Stanback cited architects in New

> movement is being hurt." Stanback not only criticised, he "This led to the view of the slave as

Stanback said his southern up- the minorities. Although not directly characterized his own growth.

oringing translated into his having all designed to hurt them, it does." "We're here to keep the niggers out- has to take place."

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA But he condemned the lack of black ." Now the Klan is saying "We're role models for minority children in here to protect the interests of white

> ages of black leadership come cultural myths and they're coming through the church - and if they've right out with it - they're saying missed that, they've missed it all." "we're here to protect what we got."
> To stress this point, Stanback asked While much of Stanback's comfor a show of hands on how may peo- mentary concentrated on current and ple had been interviewed for a job by future trends, he began his talk with a black person. The number raising a a discussion of the history of racism. hand was less than 10 percent. He said the notions of racial superiority began with the slave trade "when people needed a Stanback cited the enormous in- rationale for buying and selling

Urban Development Community image. Stanback also decried the He suggested that even the church Block Grant Program, and regularly put in the position of trying to deny Month, saying black history should human, incapable of thought and acbe integrated into straight American ting only on instinct. "Blacks as beasts of burden form the core of "Until a new generation is taught racism," Stanback said.

about blacks, along with Irish, Poles, As race relations developed in Jews, Italians, and everybody else, Brazil and the West Indies, a number

nam War. I'm sorry to say" the The interaction between white and Stanback is currently the assistant 1980s follows a period when the black people led to the breakdown of Not only were the old myths not economics. By his own admission, he economy is unable to meet the needs contact, but the blacks were also

various parts of the country. "The resources and when that happens, dockworkers in Charlestown, and In response to these developments tion orders, a substantial number of He cited the Bakke reverse dis-Stanback said a new rationale for white families did not flee. Enough crimination case as an example of keeping slaves was developed. This did not let the Issue scare them, and shoring up the reserves, saying "By rationale said blacks were an inferior the south became integrated. But the attacking the system that allows cor- human race. They were capable of north is very parochial," Stanback rection of inequalities, the forward manual labor but only low level intellectual tasks

questioned how the north would han-methods of coping with the trying from themselves, because they were dle the desegregation move. He economic times. Agreeing that adults with children's thought shought to how they would handle about taxes, Stanback nonetheless After slavery was abolished, Stanhaving minority students in classes said Proposition 13 style cuts is not back said another view of the black man developed, one which he con-

this view that, 'what we've got to do history?" Stanback contends teacher He suggested instead that all peo- is go in and civilize you'." Stanback

students from Hartford is in the hardest on the middle class and poor, the 1960s, he said he had grappled rds, but also busing suburban to a progressive one, that takes a larger chunk from the rich.

Whether you buy busing or not—it

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While Stanback backed away from crux of the matter. "We can't crux of the matter." cards, but also busing suburban to a progressive one, that takes a with the issue of race relations and is a federal mandate. So if you're calling the Proposition 13 cuts racist, eliminate all the whites anyway, so going to bus, let's bus both ways," he said "In protecting their own in- we better learn to deal with each

That intense internal conflict over black teachers until college, thus he Stanback said the economic issue race relations and eventual resoluhad no doubt but that blacks had can even be seen in the changing tion was urged on the gathering of apgreat leadership capability and the literature of the Ku Klux Klan. He proximately 40 teachers by Stanback Black is Beautiful movement of the said 15 years ago the KKK declared who declared. "That kind of struggle

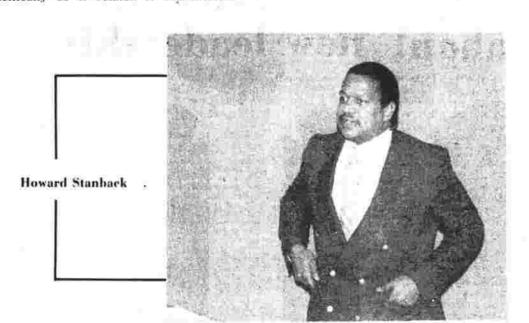


Teachers Convene

Stanback also discussed the in- abolitionists represented the exter- met to review the history of race relations group gave him their close attention. (Herald development of healthy multicultural fluence the economy plays on race nal threat, while the slaves and how that history impacts on the future, photo by Shea). relationships, Illing Junior High relations. While the 1960s was a themselves presented an internal specifically as it relates to Manchester.

race relations will remain an of threats to slavery emerged, both tagonistic," he predicted.

The staff from Illing Junior High School Howard Stanback, was guest speaker, and the within and outside of the system. The







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Eighth District updates; doesn't reject

mentality, one group is finding a way to life on the first try.

to fit what is supposedly obsolete into

Assistant Chief Frank Mordavsky, a District firefighter since 1938, looks at the two old-timers as friends and Main streets.

The LaFrance has been repulit and reflicting, the Eighth District firehouse at Hilliard Engine 3.

"I just hope the taxpayers apdepartment's more modern fire member of the department's equipment. "Those pumpers are as good as anything new," Mordavsky added Mordavsky runs his hand across For Mordavsky, pumper No. 3 has with a proud smile.

new Town Manager Richard J. Sar- Chapel roads.

Manager Allan Young resigned in traffic from local streets.

responsible manager" and have said Buckland Commons Mall.

problems for local streets - many of recreation," Havens said.

that they feel his leadership and

Massive development at the town's

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The LaFrance has been rebuilt and refitting, the Eighth District will

it wasn't fed into a car crusher or just received a coat of bright red subjected to the indignation of being paint. Stainless steel gauges and stripped. Engine No. 2 was updated hose reels will be added soon, and the pumpers 2 and 3 are a tribute to days by the District firefighters fire engine many would have given gone by and protection for days yet to themselves and now supplements the up on long ago will be a proud come.

about new leadership

residents and officials are optimistic base in some sections, will be before the voters.

struction which would eliminate traf-swimming area.

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Buckland Road, plagued with terest in the project, stating that he chief.

By KEVIN FOLEY

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — In a day when society is geared to a throw-away mentality, one group is finding a way

the LaFrance's gleaming red side. The engine was overhauled and he expects the truck to be ready in several weeks for service. He points out that all of the work has been performed not by professional refitters, but by

"It's nice to be able to go out and volunteer firemen. That's the case with the Eighth
District Fire Department and a pair
of old-fashioned pumpers. The
Eighth has refurbished the old engines Eighth has refurbished the old engines in the newer stuff ... no plastics or the community. Instead of the Instead of thousands of dollars for

deserving a second chance. Mor-daysky was there the day they rolled The department's most ambitious preciate what we're doing. We could the American LaFrance pumper into project, however, stands at the back spend up to \$150,000 for a new piece the station house garage back in 1948. of the garage. A 1960 Ford pumper is of equipment, "Mordavsky When that engine became outdated, in the process of being rewired and remarked

Town officials optimistic Fire truck Far from being put one pasture, the supplements the department's first line ap-Eighth Utilities District has refurbished this paratus. Old No. 2 is ready and waiting. 1948 American LaFrance pumper which

> developers. Boasting nearly triple industrial in five years. growth since 1973, offiicials see the Costs to the town would be the fought by residents of the area who

undoubtedly include consideration of November. Young served less than a The problem facing local officials, massive improvements to Veteran's year, and accepted a similar position however, is that proposed road con-Memorial Park and the Spring Pond fic problems for South Windsor, will The Town Council has appropriated Members of the Town Council have be completed well after the opening some \$18,500 for temporary repairs proven to be an attractive area, as \$110 million and projects that by 1989 but required Town Council approval

drive will be an inspiration to all Democratic Mayor Edward is needed, according to Public Works broaden the town's tax base. Havens said that he would like to see Director Richard Shattuck, in order As Town Manager, Sartor will insome of the services wanted by local to renovate the facility. This would herit some overwhelming problems residents become a reality during the include the reconstruction of the pavilion and the construction of bath

southern border will create traffic police protection and more The South Windsor Police Departtion of the town. ment will be run under the direction which are little more than rural The Town Council is presently of newly appointed Chief of Police development done by the Capital move would deny the town revenue roadways, inadequate to handle the looking into the possibility of con- William Ryan during the 1980s. Ryan Region Council of Governments from the project, without eliminating

influx of traffic expected in the early structing an indoor pool which would succeeded former Chief John J. also include an assembly room. The Kerrigan. Ryan is no newcomer to The serious problems are expected project, which could run in excess of the local department, having served

SOUTH WINDSOR — Local problems because of its quicksand would like to see the project brought before the voters.

Boom seen continuing hat the town will be run smoothly hardest hit. Also greatly affected by He said recently that the town has and efficiently under the guidance of traffic will be Pleasant Valley and \$214,000 in insurance money from the SOUTH WINDSOR - Local of calculated \$613,922 for the town in problems from the development. old community hall which burned ficials are optimistic that South 1985. Costs to the town related to the Traffic resulting from the Buckland Recommendations of consulting down a decade ago. A state grant Windsor will continue to be viewed as development would be \$88,865, accor- Commons Mall would still be felt on Sartor accepted the position this firm Brown, Donald and Donald of could also fund up to 45 percent of the a prime spot for potential industrial ding to the report - meaning an South Windsor streets. overall benefit of \$525,000 for the town A proposal by Gerber Scientific

some 74 candidates applying for the necessity of a bypass road near the Proposals to increase recreational ob left vacant when former Town Manchester development, to divert opportunities in South Windsor will town as the only community near a result of police, fire and highway ser- argue that such a move would tend to metropolitan area with both the vices. Basing its study on a projectincrease the traffic on the already room for such development as well tion of the potential sales volume of much used roadway. The company as the necessary facilities. Industrial lands along Route 5 have timate the 1984 sale would exceed million worth of new construction.

praised Sartor as a "capable and of the J.C. Industrial Park and the to the town's only public swimming numerous new industries have leased that figure would be up in the area of of the concept. facility in an effort to open the pool and built. In addition, many others \$125 million per year. this summer. Some \$300,000 however have chosen to expand, helping to A decision which would bring a por-

> Center and mall to the southern por-An impact study on the proposed Windsor denies approval. Such a

tion of the mall to South Windsor will The Planning and Zoning Commis- most likely draw some adamant opsion will undoubtedly be considering position from residents in the area, a proposal which will bring a portion however. Developers, MAP of the Buckland Commons Shopping Associates of Houston, have in-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY entire mall in Manchester if South

the huge mall, CRCOG planners es- intends to go ahead with up to \$7

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Complex making big numbers materialize

By KEVIN FOLEY

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the void. And it's one of just six field home. filling the orders of customers aspects for the future of the Penne different times as a matter of course.

business is good. Adams is the sonnel will be transferred into the engineering manager at the Manchester location. he served as a public relations man, discussing his work, the plans of J.C. Penney in Manchester, and the im- 400 employees for 12-week seasonal

his office overlooking a vast flatland of steel racks yet to be completed and small piles of leftover materials. that we're mail order. The fact is, done until early 1981. that we're mail order. The fact is, only 15 percent of our business is mail order. Most of what we'll do have here will be non-skilled," for promotion from within," Adams have here will be non-skilled, for promotion from within, Adams Customers, Adams said, place technical openings, clerical and with the way we run things."

before coming to Manchester, and he employees will be the status quo. But says the Kansas City distribution the people we hire initially will have

Maybe, until you walk through the door of J.C. Penney Co's. new Catalog Distribution Center off Meekville Road, and see those Meekville Road, and see those directions of the many directions of the suburban area it's located in dragged its feet at first," Adams said. "But I can't important the suburban area it's located in dragged its feet at first," Adams said. "But I can't important the suburban area it's located in dragged its feet at first," Adams said. "But I can't important the suburban area it's located in dragged its feet at first," Adams said. "But I can't important the suburban area it's located in dragged its feet at first," Adams said. "But I can't important the suburban area it's located in dragged its feet at first," Adams said they are sure to be competitive.

But in about a year and a half, this arrivals and departures will be Adams said shifts of the work day. tremendous space will be filled. staggered. Since Penney's contracts. However, Adams said there will be Merchandise, employees and commercial carriers, no fleets of only one main shift per day, and it machinery will be there, taking up trucks will call the former tobacco will be broken up because each Penney catalog centers devoted to Perhaps the most important packing, etc. - must come in at

warehouse is jobs, 1,500 of them. A Brian Adams likes to tell people Adams says only management pe

"When we open in August, 1981 demands. we'll be approaching our peak Christ- has been taken into account, accormas season and we'll need another ding to Adams.

and they're processed in catalog dis-tribution center. Adams helped build and supply the center at Kansas City secretarial jobs, kitchen jobs and, of course, data processing jobs. I don't anticipate expansion, so the 1,500

engineering feat of this proportion. Space is the only word that adequately describes the interior. Space enough to make things like pick-up trucks and railroad cars looks like toys.

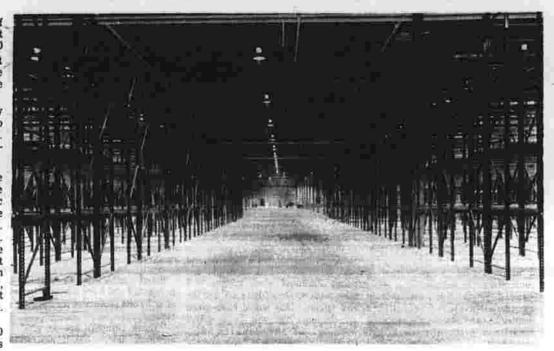
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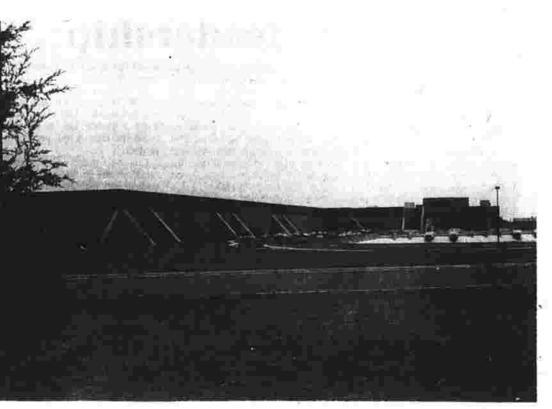
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here is 'will call' orders from catalog Adams noted. "And then there will said. "I have a feeling the people of centers located in the retail stores." be semi-skilled maintenance jobs, Manchester will be very satisfied



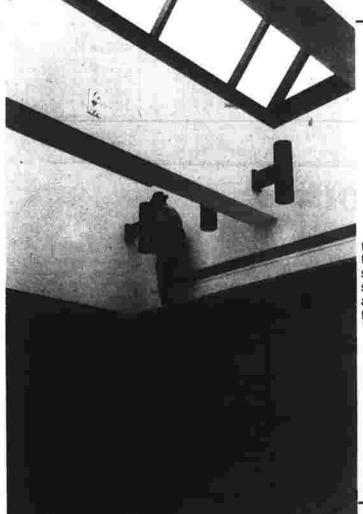
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School's sound, despite problems

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directly proportional to the quantity programs," she said

process was just completed during these financially difficult times. The sunshine.

100th in per pupil spending among 169 volved in a community awareness municipalities in the state and ninth among area schools with comparable flation is affecting the school budget.

Assure a pupil spending among 169 volved in a community awareness elimination of foreign language study deficiencies in several areas. "We are understaffed adning of language study in Grade 6.

which cooperation between the administration and the Board of Education was lacking.

Despite all this, Board of Education Chairman Diane Twachtman and Superintendent Larry Ashley and Superi and Superintendent Larry Ashley Twachtman said. "I hope the of the board, the reorganization met have been able to teach effectively in the special education department, fidence about improved communicaboth have indicated the Glastonbury teachers believe that Glastonbury is with resistance. When asked to cut despite inflation," he said.

Talking budget

Despite problems with inflation, low pupil spending and low teacher salaries, the Glastonbury Board of Education remains are: Helen Stern, Chairman Diane Twachtman, Anne Alvord

things. The board is going to have to all of the elementary counselors with Glastonbury doesn't pay enough," he

school system will be able to provide special enough to come and teach quality education thoughout the up
Grade 5 language study, the board hedged. The board had already Ashley said the system is doing a Both teachers and board members since he began in Glastonbuy.

"I don't feel quality education is get involved in community education 2.5 school psychologists and 2.5 said.

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By DAVE LAVALLEE

of money spent. We do have a quality education program and the credit pleting his first full year as the languages and guidance, Mrs. ministration, both parties agree that "By having a director of elementary to the control of the process of complete the control of the control of the process of complete the control of the process of complete the control of th

coming years.

Mrs. Twachtman said the Board of Even though Glastonbury ranks

Mrs. Twachtman said the Board of Education might have to become in
Ashley's plan had called for the be said there are certain serious Jacqueline Jurrius, the director of preliminary to comment on it," she

Herald Reporter

GLASTOBURY — As the new decade unfolds, most responsible for present responsible for

Despite a very long and difficult
Even though it was eliminated ministrators has already begun,"

energy conservation and several tion, Mrs. Twachtman would not

enrollments, Mrs. Twachtman said the system will still provide quality have to become aware of these also recognized the system will still provide quality have to become aware of these aware of the segmentary counselers with the elementary counselers with the segmentary counselers 2.5 school psychologists and 2.5 said. academic evaluators. At the time of Despite the obvious differences of schools in 80s

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent BOLTON - The Bolton school programs system is facing the same problems as other school systems as it looks to all educators to work very closely the 1980s-that of declining enroll- together. It will be difficult to mainment and rising costs.

Raymond Allen, superintendent of program for all students because of schools, sees as one of the big inflation and spiraling costs." challenges in the 1980s that of organization of the school system, decade where administrators and namely a plan for the use of school teacher organizations will need to buildings and for proper placement work much more closely and

The proper placement in the have in the past, buildings will permit school officials Allen said, "Both groups must be to maintain the high quality instruc- the advocates and ombudsmen for tional programs in terms of what is children and childrens' education. best for the students and what is They should be advocates together in financially efficient for the town, the local community and at the state

He added, "How we are going to move on that involves not only the tant that all educators and parents be structional program which we plan tivities taking place in the state for students at all levels."

three years," he said. Allen had several thoughts on the causing serious problems at the local

facing major problems if we're to maintain quality educational

He said, "It behooves parents and tain a high quality educational

He said he thinks this will be the cooperatively together than they

and federal levels." "It's also going to be very imporuse of the building but the type of in- aware of and be participants in ac-

legislature," Allen said. According to Allen, "The decade of He said, "More and more we see the 80s will be where we must seek the legislature mandating programs additional funding at the state level and activities for the local school We need more funding than state of- system without the necessary ficials are predicting for the next finances to implement and operate same. Those kinds of things are







passes. The dam was part of a system of

A dam built in 1869 is examined by hikers dikes and ponds which were an integral part near the old Peter Adams Paper Mill through of the mill and what contributed to the



Hikers on a recent Hockanum river walk, be done in cleaning debris and litter from the sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear river and its trails in spite of the committee's which one of the committee's four trails original disruption and pollution of the river. Park Committee, are shown the bad as well efforts. as the good. Here, it is obvious much is left to

Progress seen as savior for Hockanum

By KEVIN FOLEY

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Progress ruined the Hockanum River. The question is, will progress be able to

Linear Park Committee and its efforts to revive the once picturesque waterway. Led by Chairman Douglas Smith and a handful of diehard conservationists, the committee has made significant strides toward gaining the cooperation of Manchester's many industries and construction firms.

For ten years the committee has sought to save the river by getting people interested in what has nappened to it. Perhaps its most important work has been the construc-

acquiring deeds and easements from landowners, the committee developed a unique system of nature developed a unique system of nature developed a unique system of nature ago.

Adams that did so much damage to along the Hockanum in other towns are forcing industry to do its part in cleaning up the river.

Scouts. "We'vertheless, committee pieces,"

Sunday of every month along one of ty, passing magnificant rock ledges the trails it maintains. Smith says and frozen waterfalls.

Today, groups like the Hockanum mations. This is what Smith's small The committee has an educational River Linear Park Committee are

rejuvenate its membership roles, each April. The hikers were treated beer bottles, rusting sheet metal and out on clean up. It's an endless, take a back seat to progress, and inschedules guided walks the second to some of the river's primeval beau- broken bicycles lay in pockets amid repetitive job and we need as many dustry pre-empted common sense

just how important it is to the town's in the name of progress. Walking in frustration, "You can see this trail numbers, so Smith relys on civic "I don't think there's any question On one such recent hike, 20 people one wonders how the river has come gathered for a walk along what Smith back from being what one committee termed the most rugged section of member termed a "stink hole." Of tion of four hiking trails along the Hockanum's wooded banks. By Ironically, it was the industries like mittee and other concerned groups

can be rehabilitated. In ad- Lake Street, a disco roller

ficials are pushing for an "Pop Shoppe" service to

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developed a unique system of nature trails winding through almost the center of Manchester, and one day Adams Mill and its surrounding arcelear Smith and other hikers were clear Smith and other hikers were what they could as they moved along, but it wasn't nearly enough to help.

Nevertheless, committee members and hikers were picking up what they could as they moved along, but it wasn't nearly enough to help. question is, will progress be able to restore it.

If that sounds paradoxical, consider the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and its effective for the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and the task facing the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee Linear The committee, in an effort to Hockanum River Canoe Race held at intervals along the trail; piles of three volunteers come back to help There was a time nature had to

that once people have seen the potential of the Hockanum and its bordering woodlands, they realize pumping in poisons, dye and sewage list how important it is to the town in the continuous and its bordering woodlands. This is what singular singular singular transfer are continuous and its bands of clean-up crews constantly program which features a slideshow and narration. But even this has not be brought volunteers out in sufficient.

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Coventry seeking industry

more industry, the mill rate would certainly go down!" This phrase in that section. various forms has echoed and public hearings for commercial area in town, for bullding because of sep- In fact, public demand has many years, yet there has according to the Economic tic problems become necessitated the institution been little change in the Development Commission buildable with sewers. of several sessions on town's industrial develop- chairman. He believes that Second, the state weekends and holidays to ment for more than a the possibility of im- Department of Transporta- cut down on overcrowding.

Sutures plant on Route 31 is will be enhanced if a Interstate 84 through Route 31, also are faring the only visible industrial municipal sewer proposal Coventry to the Rhode well. Recently opened Hill site in the town outside of a is implemented that would Island border. Town of Gasoline Station has added butane gas storage facility service it. and a construction firm Finally, Ohlund is interchange in Coventry to its offerings. package stores, two

almost 9,000 persons. John Ohlund, chairman of the town's Economic nine cleared lots were sold, Development Commission, and the corporation ran out hopes this picture will of money last year. The change in the next few bank foreclosed the years. He has been urging mortgage and resold the the Planning and Zoning site to a private individual. Commission to increase Ohlund says, who runs a the amount of land set string of nursing homes. aside for industrial His commission plans to development so that poten- look into the new owner's tial contractors will have a intentions for the area. area known as the Miller ment Commission has been property on Bread and inactive periodically since Milk Street has been before it was formed a few years the commission for almost ago. Similarly, a private a year for rezoning to group called the Coventry "light industrial." But so Business Association never far an outery from got off the ground. This residents of that area has association was formed prevented any action.

sites should be a major community together. task of his commission. He However, also supports a proposal to developments might create a commercial zone revitalize these and other near the newly built organizations seeking to at-Savings Bank of Tolland at tract industrial and comthe junctions of Route 31 mercial development to and 44A. Local developers Coventry. First, the sewer recently received a plan will come to referen-

COVENTRY - "If only favorable response from dum in the fall. If it passes Some new businesses in Coventry could attract the planners to their and sewers are built, the town have proven to be suggestion of constructing heavily populated lake worthwhile investments. numerous small shops in area adjacent to the village The Roller Carnival on

A third priority is up-dition, a population in-skating rink renovated two grading the village area on crease may result when local attorneys, has been Main Street, the oldest lots currently unsuitable attracting record crowds. proving and enlarging the tion has given priority to The Bidwell Tavern and Indeed, the small village shopping center the completion of Kelley's Keg, both on

located in the industrial looking into the develop- give residents easy access park near the Mansfield ment of the existing in- to the highway, which border. Three super- dustrial park, which was leads into the Greater markets, two convenience started by the now defunct Hartford Region where grocery stores, seven Coventry Development many townspeople work. Corporation. In the early This could accelerate ballots cast more than 2,400 drugstores, three banks, and a few miscellaneous townspeople pooled their which often is a necessary unearthed by archeologists.

Such ballots were known as preliminary step to inbusinesses comprise the resources to buy about 23 preliminary step to incommercial establishment acres on the southern end dustrial and commercial in town - not a substantial of Route 31 in the hope of expansion. tax base for a town of developing the land for resale to industrial firms.

However, only two of the

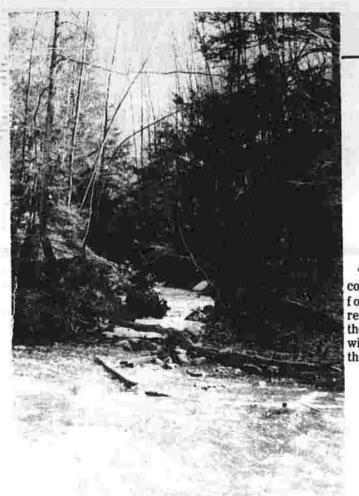
two years ago by Realtor Ohlund feels that Thomas Welles Sr., who promoting more industrial hoped to bring the business

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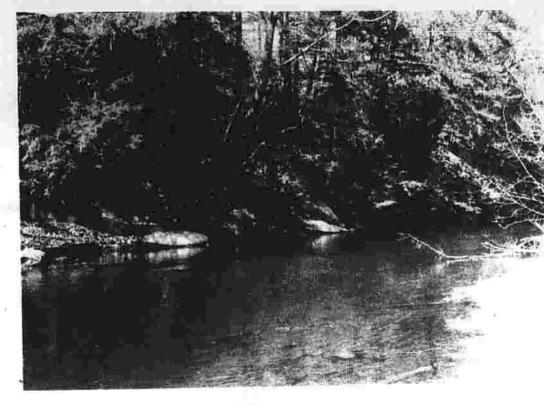
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These are the scenes the committee seeks to preserve for future Manchester esidents. Someday, it is hoped he four trails now maintained will be linked up as one park hrough the town.



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riverscapes and even feel, at times, as if they from the above scene. are miles from civilization even though North

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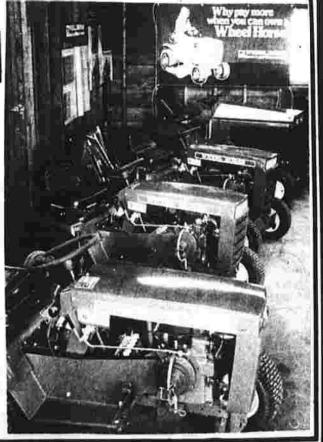
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Coventry school figures reflect national trend

COVENTRY — The town's four schools, with a total enrollment of 1,857 students, have been experiencing a slightly decreasing number of applications in line with the state and national trend.

Coventry has two elementary schools for Grades on Wrights Mill Road. Its schools, with George Coon filling in as vice-principal until a replacement is hired for William and Charles Waugh. The Democrats are former chairwoman Joan Lewis (assistant secretary), Gloria Langer (assistant secretary), Glor schools for Grades kindergarten Mahoney and has suffered from a He works closely with the Board of the Planning and Zoning Com- tions. The board is working on a com- center, which probably will be prehensive plan to upgrade the located in Windham, only a few miles through 4. The George Hershey
Robertson School on Cross Street,
headed by Clarence Edmondson, now
headed by headed by Clarence Edmondson, now learnest the high procedures for the schools. The board is presently controlled town depends largely on budgetary pressure to establish a football Nicoletti has been under increasing public town depends largely on budgetary pressure to establish a football Nicoletti has been working for years

southern portion of town. For The Coventry High School on by a 4-to-3 Republican majority and appropriations and population program at the high school. northern residents, the Coventry
Grammar School with 429 students

Ripley Hill Road behind the Hale is headed by Chairman Richard growth. The board is sending to the town manager this month a \$3.8
Special education for both ends of the academic scale also is due for recently developed a brochure million budget proposal which expansion. The board this month took describing programs provided by the represents a 14-percent increase over a first step toward instituting a town for children with physical, this year's budget. However, Elman program for gifted and talented hearing, vision, and emotional explains that the increases are primarily due to negotiated salary increases, inflated energy costs, and tracted to the regular curricula. abilities. Parents may obtain copies mandated special education Moreover, a new regional of the brochure by writing to Nicoletprograms. In other words, the budget educational service center has just ti at the high school. does not provide for substantial been formed known as EASTCONN. Discipline is another problem expansion of curricula or new equip- Headed by David Calchera of school officials will try to gain a Willimantic, this organization will better handle on over the coming The board scaled Elman's original combine the programs formerly years. Complaints by school bus

> council may reduce the budget even school children. more before bringing a proposal The number of special education to increase the involvement of before the annual town meeting in services mandated by state and parents in dealing with unruly

May. Last year the education budget federal law has jumped enormously students.

proposal by \$49,000 on the request of offered by the Northeast Educational drivers of growing discipline the Town Council. After public Area Resources (NEAR) and will problems involved in transporting hearings planned for next month, the serve 32 Northeastern Connecticut school children has brought a new directive from Elman, who is trying



Mayor sees soul searching times

lifestyles with a return to the waste will be putting a tremendous creativity.

be more accountable for the tax programs and services we are she said. Herald Reporter

She sees more conservation, not only in the area of energy but in the VERNON—Mayor Marie Herbst

She sees more conservation, not only in the area of energy but in the area of feels people and decide whether programs we had only in the area of food, clothing and shelter.

She sees more conservation, not dollars, "Mrs. Herbst said.

Offering, re-valuate our priorities and decide whether programs we had or greater participation in the Rockville and decide whether programs we had areas of food, clothing and shelter.

With that in mind she feels people are going to see tion the town is going to take "and decide whether programs we had areas of food, clothing and shelter."

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> another thing the mayor forsees for praisals of ourselves and society," the 1980s, be it a small city like Rockville or a large city like Hartford. "We're going to see a new elite, the husband and wife working teams and I think a return to the city because cities are offering the things that people are looking for for entertainment and cultural programs, the mayor said.

In the area of senior citizens the mayor feels the town is just beginning to tap resources, "We've been trying to 'entertain' them and I don't think that's what they want," she said. She feels they want the opporunity to volunteer or to work parttime where their talents can be

Turning to politics, the mayor said she sees people in this decade taking strong hard look at politics and eeing the need and effect of good strong leadership and if the politicians don't offer this she feels there will be an increase in apathy and open rebellion against

She credits the voters with being very intelligent and knowledgeable They won't be misinformed and they are willing to accept responsibility, she said.

Touching on the role of the women. the mayor said women have now been liberated and she sees in the 1980s the absolute need for maleiemale relationships to be looked at. She questions if male and female are equal in sensitivity. "We have to take a good look at the new woman but because of the new woman we also have to take a look at the new man," she said. She questions what effect the new lifestyle of male and female will have on the young and considers this a very serious problem for the 1980s. In education the mayor sees a

"crying need" for the return of the humane factor and she doesn't believe that the more money that is spent the more successful the education program will be. "You can't buy a gentle touch or pay any amount of money to a teacher who opens the mind and heart of a child," she said. "In education, and government, we

offering, re-valuate our priorities She thinks people are going to see tion the town is going to take "and

sees the coming 10 years as the "Booming 80s." She thinks people will be taking a hard look at what they spend their dollars will be taking a hard look at what they spend their homes and therefore they will be a surge of the look at what they spend their homes and therefore they in the look at what they spend their dollars in the whole area of energy she in the whole area of energy s removed or replaced. "A reassess- of volunteer groups. She cited the She urges people to also get inchallenging 10 years, with much soul said it's a good feeling to have people government representatives know not, want not adage of the depression pressure on the local government to A return of the "inner city" is searching and a need for honest appressure on the local government to A return of the "inner city" is searching and a need for honest appressure on the local government to A return of the "inner city" is searching and a need for honest appressure on the local government to A return of the "inner city" is searching and a need for honest appressure on the local government to A return of the "inner city" is searching and a need for honest appressure on the local government to appreciate the pressure of the press



Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst takes students are shown gathered in the reception room in the Government class at Sykes School on a about to go into the business offices. (Herald tour of the Memorial Building. The students photo by Richmond)

Decline in students threatens Ellsworth

Downtown Rockville

With a portion of the town green in the foreground, this pic-

ture, snapped from the office of Mayor Marie Herbst in the

tower of the Memorial Building, Rockville, also shows the

redevelopment area, the Tolland County Courthouse, some of

the older homes, and in the far skyline, the Fox Hill Tower.

(Herald photo by Richmond)

SOUTH WINDSOR - A steady high schools, using the present high dous budget cuts over the past few predictable decline in enrollment in school and also Timothy Edwards years, will most likely continue to public schools in South Windsor, as Middle School. Both facilities would place emphasis on math and tion to once again consider the four elementary schools.

School Superintendent Robert well as the homemaker.

decision to close Ellsworth will sure- during the next few years. parents who consider the school a tion that such a program would "why" behind each concept.

of Education voted to close Wapping vision and cut personnel costs.

that such a recommendation will Undoubtedly, paper plates will be programs in the future which will draw board approval immediately. used within a short time, with the continue to meet the needs of The deed, lending Ellsworth Mid-costs of dishwashing and dish teaching personnel. dle School to the town, states that the building may be used by the community as a school only. If it is closed as a school facility, the building will revert to the legal heirs.

Enrollment at the South Windsor High School has been rapidly increasing by about 90 students per year, as elementary school enrollment has been decreasing. By 1984-85, it is possible, however

that high school enrollment may also decrease to under 1,000 students. At the present time, however, the administration has been dealing with a space problem at the high school which will be greatly lessened with the renovation of a portion of Wap ping Elementary School (closed as a school two years ago) and parts of the present high school. The renovated portion of Wapping will be

used as an annex to the high school. Areas which will be expanded are lood study, industrial arts and technology and graphic arts. Also included in the renovation project are construction for handicapped

students, mandated by state law Because the decrease in public school enrollment will be felt at the high school by mid-80s, it is not unlikely that the administration will then consider moving the ninth grade back into the South Windsor High

By JUDY KUEHNEL School facility on Nevers Road. replacement rising. At one time the administration had
The school system, considered by

of Ellsworth some years ago. lunches will increase an additional 10 continued during the 1980s.

well as a tight fiscal budget, will un- have housed Grade 8 through 12, language skills. Both areas have been doubtedly force the Board of Educa- with Grades K-seven housed at the emphasized as priority items during the past two years. closing of Ellsworth Middle School in Inflation, and the rising cost of It is likely that present methods of lood, has hit the school system as instruction, combining substantial exploration of concept behind skills Goldman recommended the closing Goldman has said that school with the practice of skills, will be

However, the board then opted to cents in September 1980 with another Children at all levels are close Wapping Elementary School possible hike of a nickel by mid-year, thoroughly instructed so that each before closing the small middle Although the Board of Education has an understanding of the "why" voted down Goldman's proposal for a behind the "how," according to Although the school houses only 174 satellife lunch program, it is likely school officials, successfully comseventh and eighth grade students, a the proposal will be reconsidered bining the "back to basics" teaching concept with the realization that ly draw opposition from some Goldman told the Board of Educa- children must comprehend the

favorable alternative to the large reduce prices by vendors, provide for Local teachers are required to atbetter maintenance on lewer pieces tend in service workshops during the That was the case when the Board of equipment, allow for better super-school year, with a variety of programs offered by the administra-The program would create a cention Assistant School Superintendent Although the closing of unneeded tral cooking area at Timothy William Perry recently spent time school facilities will undoubtedly un- Edwards Middle School, which talking with local teachers in an efburden a heavy budget, it is unlikely lunches trucked to the other schools. Fort to institute workshops and

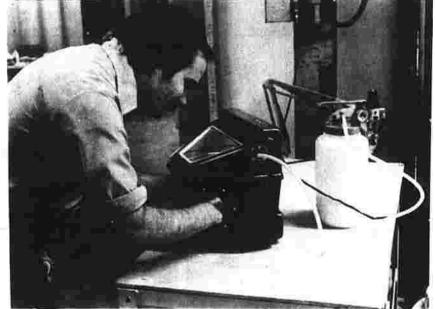
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Role of town manager expanded during decade what affect sewering of the lake and concern was the development and Herald Correspondent village areas will have on the town in maintenance of the Miller-COVENTRY - It was only a decade general. The Planning and Zoning Richardson ballfield on Plains Road, ago that Coventry switched from the Commission has added safeguards to Lisicke Park on Route 31, and Sandy board-of-selectmen type of government the local regulations to avoid un- Shores off Lake Street.

to the council-manager form. But in wanted additional development of that short period the manager's job small lots around the lake. However, the firm leadership shown by Town ulation density assumed the post in 1976.

proficiency from its employees. Besides the manager, a major post director job created three years ago ty to a new dog pound.

is also growing into fulltime work.

has grown from errand boy to chief sewers will permit an expansion of try is in the process of being administrator, and much of the industrial and commercial usage in developed into a major recreational

Manager Frank Connolly since he The construction of a new town beachfront parcel purchased from While the population has risen only lightly over the past 10 years—from slightly over the past 10 years — from about 8,000 to almost 9,000 — the municipal bureaucracy and government budget almost doubled as townseeple have come to expect an about 8,000 to almost 9,000 — the municipal bureaucracy and government budget almost doubled as townseeple have come to expect an about 8,000 to almost 9,000 — the municipal bureaucracy and government and related agencies. Town-owned land has been working with the Coventry Lake Park Advisory Committee to formulate plans for this area. townspeople have come to expect an heavily developed. The council has The Housing Authority also has increasing amount of service and directed Connolly to scout out ambitions for expanding the elderly privately owned land that would be housing project known as Orchard suitable for a garage, A proposal Hill Acres off Route 31. Forty units

Town officials paint a rather op- ficials in the 1980s is expansion of the build more units. timistic picture for Coventry's future sanitary landfill or the acquisition of and their role in shaping an additional site. Solid waste discouncil to hold the tax rate constant for additional space. Another courage cluster development. This

tion could be accomplished within recreational use. Up until a few figure, according to local Realtors.

ment or facilities.

Now Laidlaw Park in North Covendevelopment of this function is due to the firm leadership shown by Town the area, which may encourage population density.

added is that of full-time town from a member of the planning complanner, and the part-time recreation mission would link the garage facili- authority has a backlist of Another headache for town of-

developments despite harsh posal is a statewide problem, and expected to grow out of recent planeconomic times that have forced the Coventry also is plagued by the need ning commission guidelines that enat 68.5 mills for the past two years problem facing the area is proposed permits housing units to be grouped Most Town Hall leaders have swung state legislation that would make together while apportioning a certain behind a \$14.5-million sewer proposal Eastern Connecticut a dumping amount of land for open space. The put forth by the Water Pollution Con- ground for hazarous wastes. The availability of apartments is trol Authority that will bring the town is currently working through expected to alleviate the predicatown into a compliance with a the Windham Regional Planning ment of residents who can no longer pollution-abatement order handed down by the state Department of EnThe Parks and Recreation ComThe Parks and Recreation ComThe Parks and Recreation ComThe Parks and Recreation ComThe Parks and Recreation Commission's responsibilities have been in Coventry now goes for about \$15,-If the sewer proposal passes a expanding with the acquisition of 000 per acre, and the average new planned June referendum, installa- more land earmarked for home costs \$74,000 on top of that

Coventry Presbyterian Church



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Elsie Tartaglia and Patricia White. Standing L to R Stanley J. Jarvis, Vice President, Alice Klein, Richard R. Lauzier, Vice President and Nathan G. Agostinelli, President.



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Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School from the society at Manchester High School conducted took a step into the future recently when it inducted its the 1979 induction, but Cheney Tech will carry on from



One of the organizations that cooperates with Manchester schools in bringing variety to the classroom learn something about puppetry. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Communication called key to support for education

National School Boards Association in reviewing

Only one in three of the survey participants claimed to know the name of the school superintendent in their communities. James Kennedy is superintendent of Manchester schools.

respondents claimed they knew the cost of educating

yearly cost is \$1,200, \$900 facilities than have com- there are too many relations measures that adults, and was conducted short of the actual cost. In plained about this area in variables involved, such as local school boards and adduring the period of May 3-Manchester it cost approximately \$1.780 to More Americans than in educate one child for the 1978-79 fiscal year

The poll also asks respondents to "grade" percent) with only 2 pertheir public school system. cent citing "school board The schools receiving an A or B rating ran 52 their communities. percent among people who attended lectures terference" and "teacher attended lectures. meetings or other school strikes" were new as functions Only 34 percent of the respondents who don't attend school functions gave out such ficient to make the list. superior grades. This finding has led . educators to believe that that some citizens may not communication is the key have been as intrigued by to mustering community support for the school reforms as some other system. Most people, 70 polls would indicate percent, said they get their Thirty-three percent appercent, said they get their

believes the local annual budget, while 42 newspaper is the best percent disapproved of source of information on such a limit.
The local school system.
The poll found that an the local school system. The poll suggests methods of making the community newspaper more responsive to the condition to meeting the local school system. The poll found that an overwhelming majority of respondents believed teachers should be given state board examinations, in addition to meeting

By LAREN DAVIS SHEA local education questions college requirements, the teacher and the subjectivity of the test corrector, take to increase their stan-Suggestions for topics to certificates MANCHESTER - Peo- cover include news about Eighty-five percent felt ple ki. very little about student and school teachers should be given that is considering comwhat happens in public achievements, the means such a test, which would petency tests in a teacher's the progress and problems

sion was drawn by the developments in education, teach. The poll also test would add an ad- with both fathers and The poll also asked revealed support among ditional layer of state mothers. Special monthly respondents what they feel the public to test teachers bureaucracy to pay the test parent meetings and the 11th annual Gallup poll or the biggest problems in and administrators on givers, markers and filers. workshops between the public's attitudes the local education system. Their familiarity of He said with state funds at teachers, administrators. for the second year in a field. "use of dope/drugs" and being tested in August on excellence.

> support. decreasing number of peo- here.

parent satisfaction with the past view "poor curriculum/poor standards" as a problem (11 policies" as a problem in

The Gallup Poll indicates Proposition 13 style information on the schools by word-of-mouth. "Cut that figure in half, and only 37 money which could be in-percent of the population cluded in the local schools'

ly, fewer people are com- competency with the The poll also included at the local level.

knows of no school district munity school stems in the being taken to deal with prove their knowledge of field, mainly because of of students were United States. That concluschool problems, and new the subjects they plan to the expense. He said such a recommended, to be held

> "Lack of discipline" was developments in their a premium, he would much and parents were prefer to see those funds suggested. row the public's number While teacher applicants spent for increasing Some respondents one complaint, followed by in Hartford will begin teacher education program suggest that, if more "lack of proper financial their competency in Currently, teacher ty could serve in a spelling, grammar, com- colleges recommend cer- volunteer capacity in the

According to the Connec-position and mathematics. tillication of students. classrooms and elsewhere ticut Association of Boards Wilson E. Deakin, assis- Deakin said he believes in the schools, they would Only one of eight of Education, the most tant superintendent in Manchester officials are lead to better community significant change over the Manchester, said he confident of this understanding of the If years of surveying is the foresees no such move recommendation, and that problems faced by the the public schools. Also, ple (9 percent) who Deakin said there is no ditional testing of these involvment in school in- test he'd be willing to go applicants, the funds be operations would increase figure substantially lower tergration/busing as a into court with, when a spent in other areas, like their own interest in than the actual national es-

Deakin added that he ding in the eyes of the com-

rather than investing in ad- schools. In addition, their educational improvement Most people said the plaining about school King's English. He said suggestions for public The poll sampled 1,514



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School board meets

The Vernon Board of Education is shown Baum, Daniel Woolwich, chairman, JoAnn

during one of its regular twice-a-month Worthen, Ginger Freethy, and George Prouty meetings at the Middle School. Seated, left to Sr. Board member Harold Cummings was right, around the tables are: Robert missing when the picture was taken. (Herald

Broader education

Schwartz, Lee Belanger, Joy DiPietro, Devra photo by Richmond)

pursuasions, more state mandates, more responsibilities placed on the established in every town, schools, these are just some of the things that Vernon school officials superintendent of schools, sees a trend toward giving students a broader education, exploring the world of work to gear their lives for

learn the basic three "Rs." He also thinks a little morality should be offered. "Not only have institutions relaxed their responsibility to the

children, but so have the families," he said. He said more than half of the mothers have to work because of the economic situation and the schools but also a social institution, offering sex education, dental and health care, drug counseling and such. Turning to the area of special education, Dr. Albert Kerkin, also an assistant superintendent, said the elementary special education program will be dealing with a lot of handwriting, spelling, writing

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON-Smaller classes at the

elementary level, more use of com-

munity resources, a broader spec-

trum of education for students of all

the handicapped but that there will an impact on the number of births

drawn between emotional problems budget is rising.

dent, sees the schools going through period. formed by other agencies in the com- dent. reports and basic communication

being required to have comprehen-

Superintendents forecast '80s

Vernon Superintendent of schools, Dr. Ber- manager, forsee many changes for the school

nard Sidman, right and his assistants, Dr. system in the 1980s. (Herald photo by Rich-

Robert Linstone, center, and Dr. Albert mond)

Kerkin, far left Charles Brisson, business

Dr. Kerkin said that Dr. Mark sive high schools which must offer Shedd, state commissioner of educa- more diversified programs for the tion, told him that in terms of the non-college bound students. elementary program there will be emphasis on an Individual Education an economic crunch situation with

Plan (IEP) required for each student the financial woes that beset boards and if the state's Comprehensive of education becoming more com-Plan passes there will be objectives plicated by the increasing difficulty to There will be assessment of objec- Dr. Kerkin said more and more tives each year and periodic reports mandates are being placed upon the will have to be made to the state school systems even though it's a board. Kerkin thinks there will be time of declining enrollments. He continued emphasis on dealing with said the economic situation is having

continue to be restrictions on money. He said it's difficult for people to un-He foresees a lot of court actions in derstand that the school systems are the 1980s to determine if local school being given more responsibility even Dr. Linstone said the public is in-boards are responsible for though there are fewer students. psychological and medical He added that the average per pupil cost is climbing and at a time He also questions where the line is when there are fewer pupils, the

> of a child and the emotionally dis- Dr. Linstone noted that over the turbed child as a result of the years the length of the school day homesetting which the boards hasn't changed much but what has shouldn't have to be involved in. changed is the number of things that Dr. Bernard Sidman, superinten- have to be done during the same time

are not only an educational system three phases in the '80s. He sees Dr. Kerkin said Dr. Mark Shedd delegated to the school systems, commissioner of education, has inthrough no fault of their own, the dicated the future will see an inmany responsibilities previously per- dividualized program for every stu-

munities. He said these other agen- "Maybe we should look at fiscal cies are abrigating their financial autonomy for boards of education. I responsibilities. "Not that the contend that there won't be students don't deserve it but the educational equalization under the boards are finding themselves present formula because the money helpless financially." he said isn't necessarily going for He also sees the school systems educational purposes," he said.



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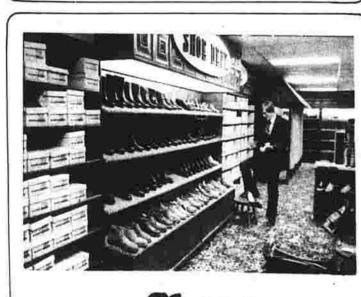


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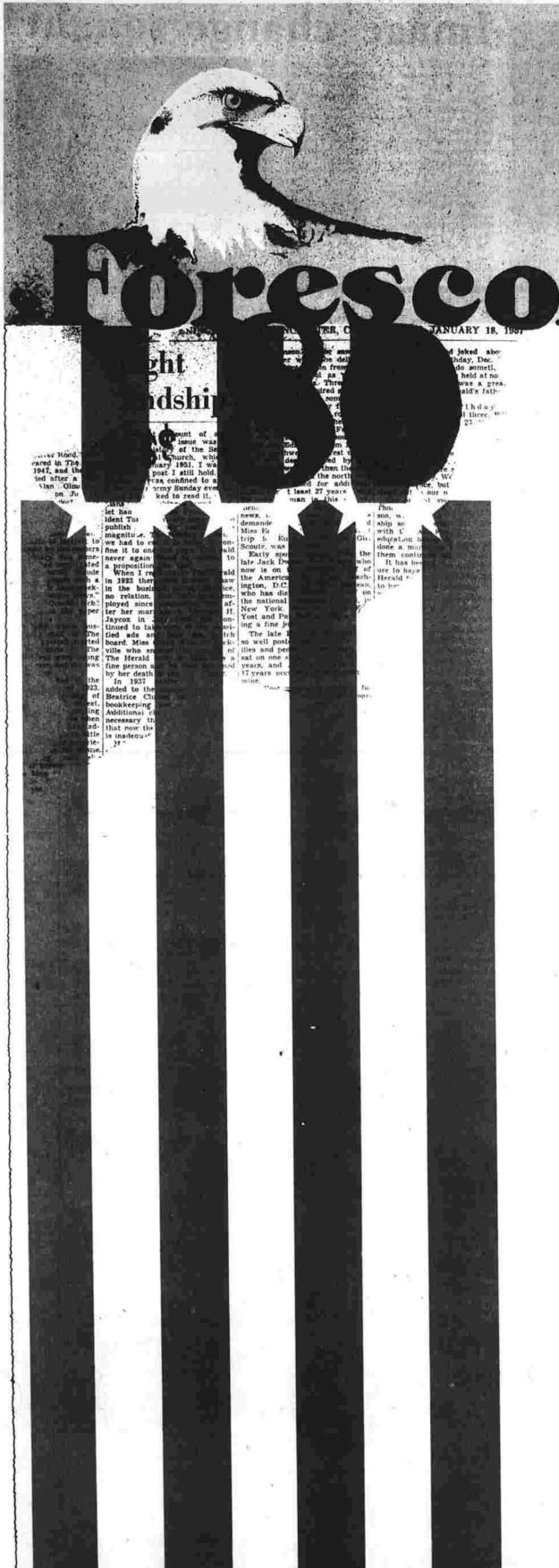


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This section of today's special presentation takes a look at the attitudes and philosophies that are on the minds of leaders in various areas as the new decade

Inside are stories and pictures on a number of issues facing Manchester and surrounding towns in this decade.

A story outlines how Manchester Community College is changing to try and keep pace with the educational needs of the decade.

As individuals and institutions realize more individual independence is developing, new programs are being contemplated to meet some of the unique needs of individuals served.

East Hartford's mayor talks about that community's self-image and ways he hopes town residents will develop a better attitude about their town in the next 10

Also inside is a look at what Hebron school leaders are thinking and a story about the value of the volunteers who serve Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Evening Herald



Employees of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft on the augmentor case from an F100 engine. in East Hartford do some delicate work here The F100 powers the F-15 and F-16 fighters.

progress. He is looking for The Eagle means business and if he had it all his way it would be the kind of and business is booming highest on the town's revenue lists. "Hartford has been forced into redevelopment.

Herald Reporter but also jobs, taxes, and a tany said.

livelihood for some 3,364 A binge or sudden stop in people who live in East military or commercial to retain good people as "One thing to o jobs to this town than any Whitney, but just as im. for retention." other community.

000 people with jobs here. be twice what it was in the have perfect attendance P&WA also represents last decade. He said 75 perthousands of jobs for those cent of the commercial airmachine shops and planes flying in the freebusinesses that supply and world are equipped with manufacture engine parts Pratt and Whitney engines. to the East Hartford-based Montany said Pratt &

Locally, the company is to aircraft companies in the biggest commercial Israel, Egypt, Canada, taxpayer. Last year the Europe and the NATO company represented \$125 armed forces. million in property value, The request for P&WA or about 25 percent of the engines usually come after \$559 million grant list total. airline companies have A distant second to Pratt & asked that the engines be Whitney is Founders Plaza used in the aircraft they Associates, which leases are buying from such airoffice buildings, with about plane manufacturers as

If it were only for the Those requests for taxes and jobs Pratt' & engines mean jobs. P&WA Whitney supplies to this is in fierce competition state, and especially this with General Electric and town, its importance would Rolls Royce to acquire be enough. Over the years such contracts. the huge plant and Paul Willhide, vice presifacilities on South Main dent of personnel and in-Street has become syn- dustrial relations in the onymous with East Hart- manufacturing division, ford. Town officials con- said if the company loses a tinually look to the cor- contract to a competitor poration's presence here as the effect on employment a drawing card to other in-terests, commercial, Last week P&WA residential and industrial. received engine orders for So if Pratt & Whitney \$70, \$40 and \$30 millionsees progress in the 1980s from Western, China and

many Connecticut towns, respectively. can also anticipate Willhide said the The people at the top of contracts that totalled \$110 the Pratt & Whitney cor- million are routine conporate structure see tracts and needed just to progress ahead despite an keep the company going. imminent aircraft fuel Bill Bender, a public inforcrises and a decline in mation director for planned military spending. P&WA, said he doesn't Eugene Montany, vice write a press release on the president of strategic plan- news of a contract unless ning, said he expects the it's over \$20 million. He

PATRICK
REILLY
slightly better in the 1980s than they were in the last ten years.
The sale of engines, big and small, has meant 400 to and small, has meant 400 to and small, has meant 400 to the right taxpayers."

We can have controlled development, "Dagon said. "We are looking to bring in the right taxpayers." He said spending in the 500 additional people on the attendance I mean not one the right taxpayers."

Corp. insignia. How true. about \$20 billion more happy. The company has views of employees on Not only does Pratt and spent for engines in the shown it wants employees what they think about their "IBM (computer com-Whitney mean business, commercial market, Mon- to have a positive feeling jobs. Another show is on pany) doesn't even have an about working there.

In total employment, to fix engines already in reward perfect attendance Pratt and Whitney, a divi- use. Montany said he during a full quarter of the Technologies, provides 25,- engine parts in the 1980s to employees in the plant

EAST HARTFORD - military market for air- payroll during the last two second late," Willhide The right taxpayers, A bumper sticker can be crafts and engines will infound on some cars in town crease slightly. In the 1980s The brisk sale of P&WA The company also has an mixture of technological that reads "The Eagle there will be an increase of engines means there are in-house television station industry and heavy in means business" referring about \$40 billion in spen- rarely layoffs, but it's not that broadcasts video dustry. In that mix Dagon to the eagle that is the ding for aircraft in the only the weekly checks taped shows. One show would also see room for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft commercial market and that keep the employees contains about 60 inter- residential housing in the

the topic of women who office in East Hartford, yet

"One thing to our advan- town's grant list, because Hartford. The aircraft spending would have direct company provides more effects on Pratt and company provides more effects on Pratt and said. "Everything we do is shop." Willhide said. "We puter equipment," Dagon can offer employees said. portant is the money spent P&WA has a program to challenges and a certain Actually, International degree of diversity. Our Business Machines Corp. Pratt and Whitney, a divi-sion of United expects sales of spare year, he said. About 4,000 and that's just because of property valued a 8.5 pay and benefits."

Image change sought

leases office buildings, was

By PATRICK REILLY Technologies Inc., the parent company of Pratt EAST HARTFORD - and Whitney Aircraft, with Financially and visually property valued at more than \$125 million. Founders have a "bad" image of Plaza Associates, which their town, Mayor George A. Dagon said, and he's out second with about \$10.7

to change that. Dagon doesn't rule out To change it he must attack the problem on two levels. He must create an areas along the river, but he doesn't give it high optimistic attitude among residents while presenting "A growth in residential the town as a place with an housing does expand the optimistic financial future grand list but its demand

Some businesses don't on services wipe out any even like to have their increase," Dagon said. names associated with the "It's more important to extown. In a recent study to pand the grand list through establish an emergency selective attraction of had Hartford phone trict, a planned artchitec- Reilly) numbers so they could be tural survey and aesthetic identified with that city.

river," Dagon said.

Connecticut River.

Dagon said.

development, in Dagon's mind, is the land in East

Hartford adjacent to the

"Hartford can't move

towards the river, there's

not room there. But we can

move towards the river,

any form of developmen

A string of fast-food

restaurants along Connec

ticut Blvd. is not his idea of

levelopment that shows up

form of apartments.

they show up second on the

million. Ahead of IBM was

Dagon doesn't want just

cial and residential inbuildings and sites in town. town or what they would improved apperances will 'I can imagine floor of one of Hartford's tall buildings looking

signed a contract with area. across the river into East along our side of the plans. The best place for

suggested revitalization from the Glastonbury town affordable and visual atline to Route 2. He is also

Mayor George A. Dagon in his office. He that several hundred A study of the town's said he is working to turn around East Hartphones at Founders Plaza Main Street business dis- ford's "bad" self-image. (Herald photo by

improvements are signs Town Planner John hoping the Town Council that improving the atusing such phrases as "our mosphere in East Hartford staff will take part in the maintenance code that time has arrived," he is not just administrative study interviewing Main would place stringent rules believes that this town can be attractive to commerconduct an architectural and interview shoppers to Dagon realizes that an survey of more than 500 determine why they shop in expanded grand list and

In February, Dagon want in the downtown be what brings progress in a Hamden firm for \$39,500 to Dagon said road "The aesthetic appeal to a Hamden firm for \$39,500 to
undertake an in-depth
study of Main Street and
study of Main Street and
suggested revitalization from the Glastonbury town
"East Hartford must be an

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Amerbelle Corporation

The Amerbelle mill complex, one of the A new building was added several years ago older mill buildings in Vernon has been in to accommodate a new process. (Herald operation in town since 1936. It was originally photo by Richmond) known as the American Dyeing Corporation.

Vernon will woo industry BARBARA ones who were responsible for leaving money and located in Rockville since complex for the elderly.

VERNON-Vernon was such things as Rockville primarily to be used as industries have closed. The town is looking to the once a thriving mill town General Hospital and the linings in clothing and Most of the residents of 1980s to hopefully obtain as testified by some of the old mill buildings still stan- Vernon had one of the The other is the for employment. as testified by some of the public library.

alescent homes and a shop.

ospital.

The two large mills still

Rockville has been bought

The mill owners are the left are the Amerbelle

on West Main Street in town planner are all making an effort to find by developers and turned land and to explore the Bolton foresees no change

BOLTON-Bolton's ding to Ryba.

Ryba said he doesn't see not now," he said.

expects even more because one for years.

many changes in the town Ryba said the town may capabi

government. "I expect possibly buy a central site ongoing thing."

He said the only change see a solution to Bolton's for the roads.

government requirements. Andover Disposal area but tinue with it.

ding and by the spacious first cotton mills in Roosevelt Mills, manufac- The town now has one In-Most of the old factories The last of the big mills to the world.

through the 1980s if a recreation and/or park converted to steam. projection by First Select- director in the 1980s, Ryba Ryba said, "Through the

man Henry Ryba is cor- said he didn't think so. 1980s Bolton will continue

Bolton will have a five- for a public safety com- Ryba cited as one of the

member Board of plex, highway garage and biggest problems in

Selectmen through the dog pound in the 1980s. He Bolton, that of the condi-

1980s and an ad-said the entire complex is tion of the roads and he

ministrative assistant to included in the board's said this is caused by

help the board," Ryba proposed five-year plan.
He thinks teh 80s should of being proper drainage

he sees is in additional waste disposal problem. He said the town has es-

paper work. He said he which has been an ongoing tablished a progressive

of state and federal Bolton currently uses the the roads and hopes to con-

Earlier this year the plans are underway to join Ryba added, "We've also

position of administrative the Windham Regional established priorities for

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turned into funeral homes, owners of the Hockanum was the U.S. Envelope Co. the Economic Develop- closeness to Bradley Field, apartments, clubs, con- Mills complex, closed The large factory located ment Commission and the a major international air

town government will When asked if Bolton be trucked to a plant in Colonial Road."

probably remain status quo could possibly have a paid Windham where it will be Ryba also foresees a old.

"Maybe down the road but working on its civil defense

By DONNA HOLLAND assistant was filled and "is Solid Waste Disposal repairing the roads. The revision of the town

Herald Correspondent working out great" accor- System. Under that first on the list are charter in the 1980s. He

improved emergency

maintenance program for

sion which were once the recognized internationally primarily sweaters. Its almost filled with small inhomes of the mill owners. for its fine woolen mills. products are sold all over dustrial plants and the because of its closeness to are vacant or gone and the either close or move was One of the most recent mayor, the Town Council, now in the process of being large homes have been when the J. P. Stevens Co. industries to leave town the Planning Commission, expanded and due to the

made it possible to have processing of goods changed since all of these promoted

buildings to the town that 1936 and involved in The face of the town has dustrial park could be

on West Main Street in town planner are all port.

system, Bolton's trash will Plymouth Lane and said the town's first

Vernon now go out of town new industries to help the

nomes in the Rockville ses- America and was turers of knitted goods, dustrial Park which is Officials feel that Vernon Zoning Commission, the a major highway which is

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J. Garman Clothier

Major industry

The Roosevelt Mills on E. Main Street in dustries remaining in town. (Herald photo by

887 Main St., Manchester

J. Garman Clothier has become somewhat of an institution in downtown Manchester. Specializing in quality clothing for men & women for over 26 years the name J. Garman has become known throughout the area for fine clothing and personal service.

Beginning in 1954 as a women's shop, J. Garman was formally known as Coret Casuals. Three years later the men's department was opened and the store was so popular that the name was then changed to J. Garman Clothiers.

Joe would like to take this opportunity to thank all his customers for the past 26 years and looks forward to making new friends in the coming years.



Al Cashman (left) has been with the store for 9 years and assists Joe Garman in buying the Menswear. Ellen Schmedding (center) is manager of the store and has been with Joe for 19 years and does all the buying of the



The women's clothing department is traditional with an accent on style. Carrying a medium to better grade of ladies sportswear, dresses, coats, suits, sweaters many of which are imported from Scotland, Ireland, England and Canada. Known for our ladies camel coats we have been carrying camel coats from e same manufacturer for the past 26 years.



The mens shop downstairs carries all very traditional natural shoulder clothing featuring famous brand names like H. Freeman, Corbin, Majer and Sero shirts. We import sweaters from Scotland, Ireland and England — Rainwear from England and we're known throughout the area for our great selection of neckwear patterns.

On a lighter note - there's also "Joe's Back Room." A spcial fly fishing department with custom built and antique rods, custom tied flies and fly casting and fly tying lessons

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Changes seen for college to keep pace

will take place in this decade.

as a community resource as well as requirements and graduate than is are held in the facilities of these wider range of services.

citizens, from youth sports clinics to ple at all phases of their lives."

community resource in the years wants occur.

are declining in these institutions decade, we will certainly see major needs. because, as a result of the lower birth rate that followed the post-war to accommodate the increasing college might extend to off-campus pictures, in one of traditional college age.

ulation. The average community are available to take them." college student in Connecticut today married and more than half are being offered on weekends and broadening our cooperative efforts employed full-time. There are more during late-night hours. Longer with industrial and commercial than twice as many part-time classes that meet less frequently, firms and business organizations, students as full-time students, and similar to present summer session. Tatro said. "We expect to be working women comprise approximately two- offerings, may also be scheduled with many more companies in thirds of the total community college throughout the year. The college providing college credit courses and student population. A majority is taking courses and programs classes using television, newspapers, employees, and we also plan to exdesigned to prepare them for specific correspondence and audio-visual- pand the kinds of things we can offer

coming to Manchester Community

more aspects of community life in themselves as 'open door' colleges, general public by the Community the years ahead," said James O. because there are no admissions Services Division of Manchester Tatro, associate dean of Community requirements for most academic Community College and nearly 600 Services. "Already, the college is programs, and people are accepted students are enrolled in them. providing programs and services on a first-come, first-served basis. The Community Services Division that were not previously considered. The higher education establishment is also teaching credit courses for part of the traditional role of higher and other critics often referred to employees of Pratt & Whitney Aireducation. As community needs community colleges as 'revolving craft, Connecticut Mutual Insurance change and grow, and the public in- door' colleges because fewer of their Company and Connecticut General creases its perception of the college students complete degree Insurance Company. These classes

inue throughout his or her lifetime," and advanced degrees. They are enrolled in these courses. Tatro continued. "From pre-school learning in the MCC Child Develop-related skills, to prepare for a career ly look forward to expansion of the

MCC is now serving the needs of peo- to a bachelor's degree, and then service area, as well as with instops," Meisel said. "You should be dustrial and commerical firms." The college is an active partici- encouraged to participate in higher "I anticipate that we will also ex-

older, employed people with family his own pace under the supervision of definite possibilities." responsibilities," said Harry Meisel, regular college instructor. They are While off-campus options are being

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period, and that significant changes section of the general community and most of the requirements for tion funding of \$11.5 million is will be available for community use. operating budget."

population than it is today." many other MCC degree programs.

Community colleges refer to These courses are offered to the

an academic institution, we will in- true of more traditional institutions, companies at hours that accomevitably be called upon to provide a "Today, this is not viewed as modate employee work schedules." negative," Meisel continued. "More They are part of company training With the services already offered and more people are coming to the and employee development by Manchester Community College, college for one or more courses with programs and include general it is entirely conceivable that an in- no intention of pursuing a degree academic subjects as well as sublividual's association with the program, including an increasing jects that are job-related. Apcollege can begin at age five and con-number who already have bachelor's proximately 550 students are

ment Center to activities and change, or just because they are incooperative programs for senior terested in the subject matter." said Dean Tatro. "We expect to be "Certainly, it is a good thing for in- developing both credit and non-credit a variety of services for small dividuals and for society that educa- programs in cooperation with boards business people, from vocational tion no longer has to be a full-time of education and adult education counseling to retirement planning. endeavor that proceeds continuously departments in towns throughout our

pant in the general life of the com- education to whatever extent you pand the kinds of services we offer at munity today," he said, "and we need and want it, and at whatever off-campus locations," Tatro said. expect to be an even more important time in your life those needs and "At the present time, we are primarily offering credit courses "The traditional full-time student that are traditionally academic in Four-year colleges and universities pursuing a degree or planning to nature. In the future, we hope to inare predominantly attended by 18- to transfer to a four-year school will clude seminars, workshops and 22-year-old full-time students who always be a vitally important part of programs about a variety of subjects come to them directly after gradua- Manchester Community College," that will meet a range of cultural. tion from high school. Enrollments Meisel continued. "But during this vocational, social and leisure hour

"baby boom," there is a decreasing number of students that are now con- locations vocational counseling, in- MCC's programs to number of people reaching sidered by many to be non- come tax assistance, preparation for provide community traditional. We will be adapting to retirement, bridge lessons, job-Community colleges serve a provide the things students need and seeking techniques, art instruction outreach at a youthful significantly different student pop- want at whatever times the students and a wide range of such programs age. (Herald photo and services." Tatro continued. "We supplied by MCC) Anticipated scheduling changes in- can provide some of them ourselves, is nearly 30 years old and comes to clude some classes starting and en- but we expect to work frequently in college after a considerable period of ding at times that do not correspond cooperation with government agentime away from the formal education to traditional semester periods and cies and community organizations. process. A high percentage are an increasing number of classes "There is increasing interest in

expects an increase in the number of degree programs for their tutorial methods. These non- to include a greater variety of ser-"There is definitely an increasing traditional teaching methods permit vices. Non-credit courses and interest in higher education among a student to work independently at training in specific job skills are two

MCC dean of student affairs, especially attractive to students with explored, college officials are also Every year, we see more of them significant outside time demands. working on the college's permanent Manchester Community College facility. Manchester Community

At a recent informal meeting, several Manchester Community College administrators discussed the ways in which the college can be expected to change during the 1980s.

There was agreement that community.

There was agreement that community are commented in the governor's 1980 to dean of administrators of the power of ferings permits students to commended in the governor's 1980 to anxiously anticipating school classrooms in East Hartford, legislative approval and the start of capital projects budget proposal.

Projected time schedules call for completion by September, 1982. In addition to classrooms, laboratories of the new building will provide solutions to a great many critical construction of its planned 150,000 to agree problems at the College, said on the years ahead, we expect this community and the start of construction of its planned 150,000 to agree problems at the College, said on the years ahead, we expect this community and the start of construction of its planned 150,000 to agree problems at the College, said on the years ahead, we expect this community and the start of construction of its planned 150,000 to agree problems at the College, and the start of construction of its planned 150,000 to agree problems at the College, and the start of construction of its planned 150,000 to agree problems at the College, and the start of construction of its planned 150,000 to agree problems at the College, and the start of construction of its planned 150,000 to agree problems at the College is anxiously anticipating approval and the start of construction of its planned 150,000 to agree problems at the College is anxiously anticipating approval and the start of construction of its planned 150,000 to agree problems at the College is anxiously anticipating approval and the start of construction of its planned 150,000 to agree problems at the College is anxiously anticipating approval and the start of construction of its planned 150,000 to agree problems at the College is anxiously anticipating approval and the star There was agreement that communi- our student population will grow offerings permits students to com- Campus adjacent to Wetherell Street and offices, the building will contain to phase out the leased Hartford ty colleges in general and MCC in rather than decline, and it will plete all requirements for an and will be the first permanent a multi-purpose program center. Road building which will save conparticular are now in a transition become even more like a cross- associate degree in General Studies building on that campus. Construction meeting rooms and dining areas that siderable money in each year's

'However, the new building should not be construed as a signal that the college is planning to consolidate its

operation on the campus," Bandes continued. "Rather, it should be viewed as providing a more adequate operating core from which we will ontinue to expand our 'outreach' ef-"An integral part of the community college mission and an important

aspect of the future of Manchester Community College is the process of taking college services and programs out into the community." Bandes said. "As the college becomes more of a general community resource in the years ahead, we will certainly be taking more of the college out to the people. At the same time, our new building will provide much more suitable facilities for those services that can best be done on campus." The State of Connecticut presently provides money to support college credit courses that are taught on campus, during the week. Non-credit courses, and those courses offered at public off-campus locations and on



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Many factors affect Hebron schools' future

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HEBRON—David Cattanach,

The continued lower birth rate, and wolvement in the educational rates. He said all of these forces will affect education in Hebron and volvement in the educational rates. He said all of these forces will affect education in Hebron and the future.

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any predictions about the school system for the next 10 years should be made with caution. He said there are so many un-knowns which will shape the future of

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process, as well as the funding of He said educational costs will cone energy. He said the high costs could authority or local control situation and students," Cattanach said. programs which are mandated as an tinue to grow or programs must be mean reductions in transportation will be unable to resist continued

He said educational costs will conoutgrowth of law.

Cattanach also cited the increased Cattanach also cited the increased course of schools after school these areas. Cattanach also cited the increased federal control of education as a result of the new cabinet-level Department of Education, as well as the lower birth rates combined with a bousing slump because of the lower bright programs and federal control of education as a result of the new cabinet-level Department of Education, as well as the lower birth rates combined with a bousing slump because of the lower bright programs and federal control of education as a rectangle of schools after school the use of school after school the use of school after school the use of schools a housing slump because of the better college students will enter the on.

closer scrutiny of existing programs

Town aims to retain its style

PATRICIA MULLIGAS Herald Corresponden HEBRON-Hebron, bedroom community with a rural atmosphere, stands on the edge of potential growth -has the same economic pressures being experienced by other towns

and has only a modest tax base with which to work. Hebron and its resident: face many challenges for the coming decade. Some of these will be based on the effects of inflation, th ever-increasing demands placed by the residents themselves as well as the burgeoning growth of state and federal government

To date. Hebron, with a population of a little over 5,000 has retained its rural atmosphere while providing adequate educaion for the children as well as services to the

However, like any of the sister towns, nothing remains static. The initial change for Hebron has begun with the change in leadership in the role of first selectman when for the first time in 10 years the Republicans have taken over town

First Selectman Raymond Burt has an attitude of fiscal conservativeness. His budget proposal for the coming fiscal year shows almost no increase over the current budget. He has produced a reduction in his own salary and has also offered to take over the job of road superintendent. Burt has also indicated

his desire to maintain the town's level of service while continuing the process of shopping for the best bargain and making aware of the potential savings. The town's Economic

Development Committee has decided, after a full year of deliberations, to seek the status of commission so it can get to work in the future to determine whether or not Hebron can attract modest commercial development, which would in turn broaden the tax base and possibly provide some tax relief in the future. Within the coming few

years the Historical District Study Committee will be working to deter that could be designated as historical districts. A Town Office Building Addition Study Committee

is working on plans for the

addition. It has already

been determined that th

addition is needed.

A Water Pollution Control Authority has been appointed for the purpose of hiring an engineering firm to develop Phase I of a facilities plan in response to an abatement order served on the town by the state Department of Environmental Protection. At this time it would seem that Hebron's single most problem for the future will be maintenance of its rural identity, with a minimal tax base, as well as the ability to provide needed services. To balance all of these conflic ting demands, all boards both new and old, muswork together in order provide a cohesive, perma

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High School, said recently, "Our students are not as docile in the classroom as they used to be. We've entered as a distingt of the said she tails to been a nation bent on growth. Anything that is declining has been viewed as guilty, by association," Beechler believed that this generation of school administration sees this aiding education growth. Anything that is declining has been viewed as guilty, by association, where the said she tails to been a nation bent on growth. Anything that is declining has been viewed as guilty, by association, where the said she tails to been a nation bent on growth. Anything that is declining has been viewed as guilty, by association, where the said she tails to be a see this adding education growth. Anything that is declining has been viewed as guilty, by association, where the said of the couraged them to discuss this issue different. of the close relationship and question, rather than Superintendent of between the school and the themselves, would as a managable size. It has This independence in the schools is shadowed by an sees the classes that come much on the mind of Dr.

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Thus the teachers must benefits of declining

independence at home. Ms. over or under the goal of 25 Kennedy, as he considers a meet the challenge of enrollments. Beechler said the growing students per teacher, he blueprint of ideas for the keeping the records that Another of Kennedy's number of working sees the overall trend. In future. He said he believes mothers may lead to young people who shoulder responsibility at younger ages as the children costs.

Manchester, says Dr. education has helped classes.

Kennedy, the effect of decrease the use of hard declining enrollments has drugs, but that usage of the reason the students of the reason the students.

Manchester, says Dr. education has helped Classes.

Ms. Beechler traced part of the reason the students of the reason the students. ages, as the children cook, been to keep class size drugs in general, and of cut classes more often to seem to have. The hancare for younger siblings, down. This is not a drastic alcohol in particular, have and assume other aid to classroom size, but increased, which Kennedy increased, which Kennedy

casualties of the changing the lower state average. charged with educating peer pressure. roles. Ms. Beechler said Dr. Kennedy sees students about the basics, the schools are seeing an another side to the about drugs and sex, about another high pressure area when a major presidential increase in single parent declining enrollment coin, economics and law, I can is finding good teachers, contender is one year away families because of divorce as he reflects, "It will be a keep rattling off our which Dr. Kennedy said is from mandatory teaching Divorce has caused the support population for hopeful that in the '80s'

fail to attend classes children."

Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — As himself, in addition to more women enter the job market, local education of market. In the student ends up market words and the student ends up market words. This can be a good opportunity to create understanding the paperwork world. Dr. Kennedy said, predicting the student ends up generations, while at the student ends up generations, while at the student ends up generations.

Schools James Kennedy birth rate.

problems in young people's public education will we'll get a clearer definisaid. While some students fewer parents of school age should do" Kennedy said.

they've left their attention one child for every two not turn to the schools as Others are increasingly Kennedy said the town is drug education as an examdeciding to make their heading in the direction of ple, I hope the public will home away from their one child for every three recognize that schools parents. "There are more adults, and within the can't cure students from kids than I remember decade will be seeing one using drugs and alcohol or before who are living child for every five adults. from smoking. We have a alone. although 1 don't While the student popula- support role, but we aren't have the statistics," Ms. tion will decline, Kennedy the prime responsible sees opportunities for the agency," Kennedy said. This lifestyle places schools to expand to help One area teachers and

slowly the average teacher said reflects society's very conscientious, Miss

because of this, others are Currently, there is an be blamed on the schools,

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problem in the sense that responsibilities. But I'm becoming increasingly dif-retirement age of 70, you science, and vocational Kennedy said. motivation Ms. Beechler decrease. There will be tion of what the schools education. Partly because "Progress is halting, it "Every problem cannot years ago that teaching declared. But clearly, positions would be hard to physically in class but average of a little less than just as the population canadults in Manchester, the sole solution. Using Kennedy said the town is drug education as an exam-

By LAUREN DAVIS
SHEA
Herald Reporter

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on the student, because to
live alone, he must support

"This can be a good opporting the growing senior citizen administrators are increasingly responsible for the population."

"A young person can keeping records." It's a come to us to teach math

children, if left to get our high school down to whole cut classes more been too big, Kennedy said,

keep the students in predictions is the end to accepted not on the basis of Beechler said another these factors, but on Students of the 80s may to pupil ratio in values.

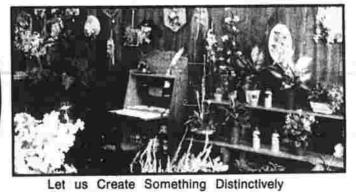
Students of the 80s may to pupil ratio in values.

Beechler said another these factors, but on whether they can do the Besides paperwork, will expand to age. I mean,

> ficult in the fields of math, have to consider this," of the fears of several isn't even," Kennedy casting a bad situation like higher salaries in private good one, is possible. It's







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This youngster prepares to bite into a tasty treat from Mexico at Naubuc School in Glastonbury. The experience was part of a program sponsored by the Parent-Teacher

Organization's Cultural Arts program, which responsible for many activities throughout the school system during the





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By DAVE LAVALLEE students to four teachers, according to Miss Smith.

students to four teachers, according to Miss Smith.

However, towns that used to be rural

Herald Reporter education is becoming increasingly they graduate from high school or she empahsized. important as higher education future study at the college level. ecomes more expensive. Regional Vocational Agriculture said.

portant, but also enjoyable. During the week of March 24 to

March 28 students held their annual

telligent student. I have studied program, said there is a future for things like genetics in my agriculture the youngster trained in agriculture March 28, students held their annual courses," she said.

Open House and showed off several Miss Smith said many persons

program and also the president of the Future Farmers of America, said most of the students have set their "Most of the kids have a pretty portant," she said. good idea about where they are going," she said.

The program is designed for four years and along with their studies in school chemistry lab. agriculture, the students take the Miss Smith is an opinionated stu-subject areas. required number of high school dent and she has some strong ideas "After coming out of this program,

Miss Smith said the students spend agriculture in the state. two class periods a day in the agriculture center and they average feeding itself and with proper preser- who go into agricultre can branch out four meetings a week. There are 90 ving procedures, we could probably into almost any field," Wolcott said.

expected to take hospital the air.

Memorial Hospital cannot Commission on Hospital

regulate the effects of and Health Care's Energy

rising costs on the price of Audit program which

its care, George Roy, makes funds available to

assistant director and chief institutions for construc-

that the institution has Eligibility is determined adopted measures to help after several "energy

About 10 years ago, Roy be audited but has taken said, the hospital formed a the necessary steps. Its

Cost Containment Com- application has been cer-

mittee. Its members, tified by the Energy Divi-

averaging about twelve, sion of the state Depart-

are drawn from the Board ment of Policy and

porators and a represent laundry complex allows for ative from the operating additional savings. A heat room staff. Its purpose is recovery system, which

to provide advice and seek recycles hot rinse water, solutions to issues affec- was included in that

To reduce costs passed spelled energy-cost reduc-

takes advantage of an in- measures, inflation is the formal cost-sharing ultimate factor to be dealt

arrangement that exists with. The two major

between area medical in- hospital bills, daily room

stitutions. Certain costs, rates and medical tests such as clothing, food, and medical instruments, Roy billed by the hospital,

said, are bought in such except in Emergency large quantities that the in- Room cases) are deter-

stitutions realize savings mined in large part by the from the prices they would price the hospital must pay

share future laundry. And as the inflation rate

purchasing, engineering rushes toward the 20 per-

In addition, Roy said, sternest cost-containment

Manchester Memorial measures are destined to

engages in what he called generate only limited

Certain products, which Consumers traditionally

must be purchased by the look to the Commission on

local hospital alone, are Hospitals and Health Care

contracted for a single ven-

dor. This practice, he said, regulates the amount of

affords a savings that goes profit which hospitals and

along with any purchase of other health care facilities

Not surprisingly, one of Relations between the hospital's biggest hospitals and the commis-

expenses is energy, about sion have become in-\$500,000 a year. Last year creasingly charge as the hospital purchased and health care costs rise.

installed a fuel converter The increasing presence at a cost of more than \$20,- of the commission was

000. The device allows the attested to by Roy, who hospital to alternate its said the compliance with energy source between oil new regulations demanded and gas. In five months, greater staff involvement. Roy estimated, the new This he translated into

system has saved some more time and additional

In another energy. But at present, the

related move, the hospital hospital is seeking to raise has installed what Public its staff's awareness of in-

Relations Director Andy creasing costs and their Beck called "heat wheel." role in deterring any un-

This system, he intimated, necessary ones. One

allows the hospital to member of the Cost Con-

maximize the efficiency of tainment Commission has its heating system. Heated compiled and circulated a air in the winter, and listing of the more frequent

cooled air in the summer, laboratory tests and their

is caught as it is about to be respective costs. This, Roy

\$32,000 in energy costs. monies.

The hospital has plans to heat and gas.

the prime-vendor concept. results.

of Trustees, hospital Management. ministrators, incor- hospital's

ting hospital finances.

Manchester Memorial

have to pay individually.

on to consumers, tions.

financial officer at the tion projects aimed at hospital, said March 28 energy efficiency.

costs up with it.

Miss Smith said students are in nature, like Glastonbury, are tur-GLASTONBURY — Vocational prepared for either a career when ning into development disasters,"

To the students enrolled in the our students go on to college," she "I don't think people realize the Center at Glastonbury High School, "This program is not geared for really need it," she said. vocational education is not only im- morons. It is geared for the in- Peter Wolcott, director of the

of projects and displays to the com- graduating from the program go into Hartford area relating to agriculture farming. However, students can as you will find anywhere," Wolcott Students from towns including branch into fields such as animal said. Glastonbury, Manchester. East care and breeding, forestry, trap- Wolcott said there are many possi-

According to Miss Smith, most of supplies and feeding. Chris Smith, a senior in the the students in the program want to Wolcott said there are two objections. be in school and work hard at gaining tives of the program. He said one is

geared to fight inflation

Although Manchester hospital had applied to the hospital will sponsor an Employee Awareness volves everyone."

By MARTIN KEARNS tilation system and recir- physicians' understanding Week from May 11 through

Herald Reporter culated through it, of their patients' situation the 17th, Beck said, to in-

MANCHESTER - reducing the amount of and hopefully, to reduce form staff of the cost of the

Cost control measures

Rising inflation is certainly energy needed to change unnecessary testing.

audits" are conducted. The hospital, he said, has yet to

building's design and, ac-

Despite these hospital

for food, staff salaries. chemicals, and of course,

cent mark, even the

can earn in a given year.

"I would say about 50 percent of tance of education in agriculture.

in the Hartford area. "There are as many jobs in the

Hartford, Marlborough, Newington, ping, feed research, and animal ble choices and some of them include animal care, kennel operation,

"I am in advanced algebra and necessary training so that when a trigonometry, because they are im-student graduates from high school. The students participate in entry-level position relating to experiments which are conducted in agriculture. The other is to give a manner similar to any average high students who are preparing to go to college, a basic background in the

about the future of farming and a student is able to go both ways," Wolcott said. "Connecticut is capable of "We stress the fact, that students



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Agriculture at Glastonbury High

These youngsters take a look at some of the at Glastonbury High. These students are animals on display at the Regional from Naubuc school. (Herald photo by Pinto) Vocational Agriculture Center's Open House

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items they work with, and

In a related activity the he added, to let them know

hospital will sponsor an that, "cost containment in-

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One of the first projects planned by the strengthen the walls so they can support Pitkin Glass Works, Inc. is the pointing of the reconstruction. (Herald photo by Kearns) stone. In so doing, the corporation hopes to



Pitkin Glass Works, Inc. is hoping raising interest and money to sup-to redevelop the glass works that port the restoration has recently are now visible only from behind begun. (Herald photo by Kearns) this wire fence. The arduous task of





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Historic glass works a focus of the decade

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Guardians of

colonial past. As with other historic sites, the '80s will be a decade of increased activity at this, one of the earliest

this historic link with our nation's

In 1977 the Pitkin Glass Works, Inc. was organized as a non-profit corporation dedicated to preserving the ruins of Connecticut's prime supplier parison with other glass products. of gunpowder during the would branch into the glass making the ribbing or swirl which cirsiness that put them on the map.

The glassworks is now included in the National Register of Historic Places and the corporation is turning its sights toward redevelopment.

Aaron Cook, president of the group, said recently, "There is no limit whatsoever to where we might go." He added that he would not be surprised if the next ten years brought with it the "total reconstruction" of the original structure, whose ruins are found near the corner of Porter

Already the corporation has begun tion they would not support their own talks with archeologists who are interested in excavating the kilns believed to lie some eight to twelve inches below ground. The kilns were repair the walls, using sand and ceused to fire glass in the 18th century ment of exact likeness to the

Cook said, "Everyone in the world appears interested in salvaging the kilns' foundations, but added that more work had to be done with experts before any major effort was initiated. He did say that a preliminary dig would take place within a year's time, adding that the project has drawn considerable attention from historians within the

The corporation has more definite original structure. plans for this summer, when they expect to market a very limited edi-

Pitkin bottles were known for their shipped up the Connecticut River and sion of its members. taken by ox-drawn cart to the factory in what was then known as East Hartford. Transportation costs made the local product expensive in com-

another Pitkin product six years tributions. after the first is introduced. In this manner, corporate members hope to sustain interest in the glassworks.

mentioned as a possibility for the Before any restoration could be undertaken, the walls of the original structure, now in ruin, would have to

be repaired. In their present condi-

Pitkin-style ink wells have been

The corporation has decided to original. In pointing the walls, it is hoped that the original color of the structure can be retained.

ment stage, would place educational billboards on the grounds of the ruins. The display boards, estimated to have dimensions of 8 feet by 5 feet, would include a history of the works. Edson Bailey past president of the Manchester Historical Society, has artist to develop sketches of the

tion of reproduced Pitkin glass Chevrolet Club of America will call bottles. They have tentatively attention to the glassworks by inplanned to produce 500, at a cost of cluding it as a stop along their April \$15 per bottle. Corporation members 27 tour of Manchester. If weather the Pitkin Glass Works are quietly are concerned that the edition be a drafting plans for the preservation of collectors item. grounds of the historical site for individual portraits.

fine quality of glass. This was accomplished by importing a fine sand from New Jersey. The sand was poration's treasury restricts the vi-

A membership drive is now under way, and the corporation is hoping to increase its limited coffers. Membership options are available to individuals, groups, corporations, and The bottles were distinguished by both sustaining and life members.

cumscribed them in an ascending The corporate bylaws prevent the use of grant monies for restoration of the glassworks. All funds must be Plans call for the reproduction of realized through public con-

Early

sought

MANCHESTER - Members of the Pitkin Glass Works, Inc. have asked that anyone with information relating to early factory history

been working with a local historical dressed to Herbert Bengston, Glass Works' Historian, 253 Gardner St.,

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Center. Giles thinks of progress in terms of problems solved and of problems to be solved. (Herald photo by Adamson)

ment of Commerce, it is a operation that would be their value

One such landmark, the under the weight of the Cheney Homestead, has of Cheney Homestead. Eagan

late demanded the bulk of said the local group was

Richard Eagan, said that care and display of historic

assuring its continued, safe artifacts that more wholly

However, the condition headquarters for the socie-

of the Homestead, and the limited fund's available for related to the Homestead. its preservation, threaten to preservation, threaten to preserve the society from Cheney history.

fully embracing other Town and Cheney

the Homestead is and acknowledged, are inprobably will remain for timately connected. But

some time the society's Manchester, he added,

Eagan said was es- manufacturing enterprises

A \$50,000 trust fund, which cohesive and varied

projects. Needless to say, history,

existence is a well-established priority The site, potential

in the preservation effort

most importantly, to work for the preservation of the society has stood still the soci

the society's efforts. The society's President, proper building for the society's President,

"typified the most

with the Connecticut State needed.

The society offers a

forum in which members

can pursue their individual

established priority.

to prevent the society from

Public Works Director Jay Giles at his office in the Lincoln

Historic society will strive

for continued enthusiasm

180s will sustain the reany aging structure, he existed in a relatively This effort involves the

interest in history and society's time than was began the project by trict. Again under the

By MARTIN KEARNS tablished by about 35 peo- in all of Connecticut, in- the freedom and support later the district, receiving

The society is registered A new roof, for instance, is Raising an increased whose knowledge and money for in the next

Historical Society. And "It's a case of the tail history has always been a piece of the past. In com-

even though it is responsible for the administration of historic grants issued through the state Depart
wagging the dog, the president said. Eagan added that the Homestead was first envisioned as an operation that would be a complished that membership, mitting their remembrances to print the society that would be with markers identifying details and legends of local membership, mitting their remembrances to print the society hopes to preserve the details and legends of local membership, which is open to anyone, would expand. New and younger blood, he said, is necessary to ensure the

loosely structured maintained by a separate Edson Bailey, a past The historic society was current generation's

organization. Its members are held together by one of the bonds. In this case it is an bonds. In this c

interests. They are free to monies would provide for of the original owner and that might yet be reborn. be the mandate of a new

learn, exchange ideas, and the regular maintenance that is so needed.

The regular maintenance builder, as well as the year that is so needed.

The regular maintenance builder, as well as the year of its construction. Their that is so needed.

The regular maintenance builder, as well as the year of its construction. Their that is so needed.

a 25-year-gap of missing

formed by members who

have a genuine love of local

history. It also points up

Society are hoping that the repairs that accompany he said, was that "it all project now in progress. District Commission.

Herald Reporter ple, supports the building's cluding gunpowder, silk, that is given to the in- the national landmark

roads, and water systems, and seen bridge Street. "The problem areas are becoming efficiently according to Giles is and the people might not like a ceras one walks through Manchester. Giles defines "progress" in smaller now," Giles says "But there water and sewer improvements, tain proposal, that doesn't mean they specifics, such as the \$20-million is a long way to go, as we tackle billing, road pavement and repair, hold it against me for proposing it,

It is a source of pride for him to say "I've never had a referendum proposal refused by the voters."

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for the project." It is a source of satisfaction for can't work fast enough," he says. new equipment, and the courage to mulating a master drainage plan, Giles to know that when it rains this "There is always something to be use it are what's needed. year, he "won't be getting calls from done." White Street and Thompson Road In coming years, Giles see the

Although he measures the town's maintenance and less toward ser- say let's give it a shot! Why can't quickly, and have been personally progress in specifics, Giles says he vices. "We have to concentrate on Manchester be the first to try satisfying. "People call and talk doesn't plan them. He has no yearly areas that we can do more efficiently," something?" goals or long-range plans. The Giles says. projects are planned as he becomes "Many services can be done by the new ideas to "help things run aware of the problem, and the possi- private sector more efficiently. I see perfectly smooth."

general goal "I suppose my goal is hard to storm drainage." express," Giles says. "I just want to "We will concentrate on things that a proposal for cleaning sidewalks know I did something."

awareness of the town's experiences are a valuable decade. Eagan expressed

town's history. Most of the tified Cheney Hall as an historic sites. Catching

history.

researching the old tax leadership of the late Herb

local artisans have helped records that bear the Swanson, the society idento the preservation of its

Eagan said additional markers include the name important relic of a past that spirit, he said, would

efforts had been, and con- that led to the hall, and

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work toward having everything in the emphasis will be on energy conservathe town eminient domain rights for town work smoothly. He noted that tion. The test of a project or a sewer easement have sparked op MANCHESTER - Progress, for Jay while some roads no longer have problem will be how can it be done position Giles, director of public works, is drainage problems, he still received using the least energy, and the least But it doesn't matter, Giles says concrete. It can be measured in new calls from Bremen Road and Wood- amount of red tape."

Giles measures progress

water system improvment program, various problems."

enough information out to the people.
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His philosphy is "not to be afraid of about flooding, because those areas things to be done by the Public Works People say "who else is using it or progressing. Department, as leaning more toward doing something," he says. "I always

Activities such as these

guarded passage of the

years could not be devote

society's catalysts.

1980 is the Chinese year of the monkey.

glass and paper recycling, and Giles said. "We just go on to a \$2-million water drainage program ordinating through five public works and \$1.5 million road improvement ordinating through five public works and \$1.5 million road improvement ordinating through five public works and paper recycling, and sidewalk maintenance.

Giles says advanced technology proposition will make me undivisions, is the challenge for Giles aided the town's progress in many popular."

skyrocketing inflation. Giles says the various types of studies such as for-

something new."

He loves formulating and trying try to refer them or to answer

ble solutions. They are part of a our role as maintaining the sewer Some of his ideas, such as the system, the buildings, and improving water improvement program, met with little resistance. Others such as looking at this road and that bridge to

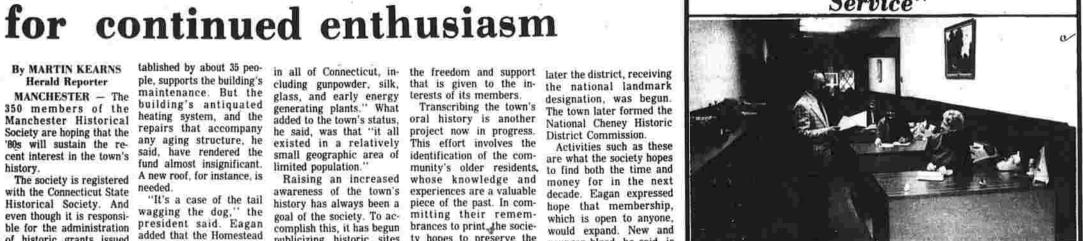
have everything working perfectly. I we can do efficiently. And always the 24 hours after a storm, and giving

Some specifics the town does more "Although the Board of Directors

and a master plan for road imhelp the town know where it's

Giles says the past years have gone about all sorts of things," he said. "I questions. When they see me on the know who I am. I like that ' "It's nice driving through town,

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again has limited what people can do

Town to face challenge of historic district

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federal Housing and Urban Develop-district. ment grants.

The consulting firm of Anderson Some questioned the marketability

phase one, the development of about 400 housing units, would require chairman of the Historic Commisfederal subsidies. The grants are sion, said it would be a developers' necessary, they say, to guarantee decision to apply for federal subdevelopers a profit. Since the mills sides and not the town's. He added The master plan reclaims the redevelopment has never before been that it would then be left to the town former grounds of the parking lot attempted, the consultants call it a to decide if the benefits from a that is adjacent to the hall. Parking gamble for developers. The grants redeveloped mill district would would be provided in a partially subwould be used to offset the risks in-

Tim Anderson, president of the The town, FitzGerald said, would Boston-based consulting firm, be required to make improvements be replaced. Which originally surrounded Cheney Hall would also be replaced. pointed directly to Section 8 monies to the roads and public utilities. These, of course, are the same ban Action funds for traffic and bus Trees would be planted and monies rejected by the Housing improvements in the district.

Manchester residents might label as ment plans.

sultants have concluded their six months study of the Cheney Mill district with a report that encourages trict with a report that encourages housing alternative. The subsidized of the Cheney Mill district with a report that encourages housing alternative. The subsidized of the received and commercial. its restoration. The ball is once again housing, however, would guarantee a highest tax return, but is considered The precarious fate of the decaying

At that final meeting residents

Notter Finegold has endorsed the of condominiums and apartments mill's redevelopment, provided the situated alongside low income town commits itself to a development plan. Success, they say, that it has been successfully ac-

in his final report to the Cheney perhaps through grants. Already the Elm Street, along with the entire Historic District Commission. lown has applied for \$155,000 in Ur- district, would be relandscaped.

bold. They suggested a housing mix The consultants' plans, contained, the consultants as necessary the other. involving condominiums, in their final report which is ammenities.

By MARTIN KEARNS apartments, and the housing which available in the town municipal Anderson described as "non-locally building, calls for development of about 1200 housing units. Other uses The condominiums, he said would for the redeveloped mills would be

Office space would yield the unlikely. The report, however, shows mill district will probably hinge on the town's disposition toward well decide the history of the mill space exists in the 1.3 million square-foot complex. The region, they say, could potentially absorb that amount. They have recommended, therefore. that the town aggressively promote the space but that it not count on attracting a corporate tenant.

depends on a first phase rehabilita-tion of about a quarter of the district tion of about a quarter of the district. redeveloped North End waterfront. that has been called the gateway to the district. Its condition is perilous prove fatal.

> merged garage that also has potential for federal subsidies. The trees

sidewalks would be reconstructed.



The silk mill area could support 1,200 some of the original trees which consultants housing units. This artist's sketch shows say should be planted again.

The final report also encourages sweeping lawns of the Cheney man-much as \$725,000 in annual revenues. The consultants recommended a recommended that the commission the revitalized area would be able to sultants were careful to stress the parcels. plan they termed practical but what continue to coordinate the redevelop- purchase essential goods in the small cooperative nature of the projects. Also preserved would be the the town, they said, could realize as history.

Authority earlier this year because No timeline has yet been set for Enclosed bus shelters, similar to downtown redevelopment. The two sions. Redevelopment would mean The consultants add that the town of the restrictions they would place deciding the next step. The town those proposed for the downtown were viewed in the final report to the that the lawns, like the mansions, would also benefit from about \$1 manager, however, has area would be erected. Residents of commission as allies. The con-would not be broken up and sold in million in sales that would result The consultants have estimated the redevelopment plans.

convenience stores recommended by adding that one would benefit from entire district's value between \$3 and The next few months will deter-86 million. Under full development mine how the town deals with its

Expansion to mark decade By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter hospital expects to add struction will hopefully The commission, centered hospital expects to add begin October of this year. Step one will be proposed in Chicago, Ill., refused been involved in the

Long Range Plan accepted by its Board of Directors in 1968 It is this second phase

psychiatric facilities that

Edward M. Kenney said the hospital will become

more specialized, incorporating new treatment modalities, and attracting

with an older population. youth population and in-patients into their new pediatrics unit will be creases in that of the older age groups. Between 1970 facilities, saying the created. age groups. Between 1970 and 1985, the hospital has estimated that the age groups 15 to 44, 45 to 65 and services at the hospital is received at the local transfer of the properties of the construction of a new entrance. The properties of the construction of a new entrance. groups 15 to 44, 45 to 65 and over, will increase by 28.9 percent, 14.6 percent, and 36.6 percent, respectively.

Seeking to establish a half-way house for recovering alcoholics, and the special seeking to establish a half-way house for recovering alcoholics, ministrative offices and should the hospital agree

MANCHESTER — neurosurgery, plastic surManchester Memorial Hospital's proposed \$26

Medicine, medicine, physicians include of this year in Chicago, Ill., refused hospital in Chicago, Ill., refused last year to give the development of the expansion of the parking facilities across from the hospital. The town's Zoning and its holldings did not most pediatrics, oncology and psychiatry. Many of the Planning Advisory Board psychiatry. cond phase of the hospital's new physicians will has already granted the As part of the expansion had made. replace retiring staff hospital a zoning variance the hospital also plans to Funding for the project. members. that will allow for expanAs a backdrop Kenney sion of the lot now bounded sophisticated nuclear cost is estimated at \$20

stitution's expansion into the 80s.

Sophisticated nuclear cost is estimated at \$20 camera at a price cost of million, will come mainly \$218,000. The camera will \$220 camera wi by the construction of a ticipated, will increase expansion must be made to pictures.

foresees. Out-patient ser- tificate, estimated to it to become a center for determined by market vices eliminate costly exceed 600 pages, would be radiation therapy east of rates. health services is also part hospital stays for those made before April 1st. At Hartford, At present, Revenue is also anclosely monitored.

center will provide 36 beds crease of 10. The present 38,000 square feet of the hospital becoming maintains an occupancy demolition of 28,000 square laboratory has also been

called extremely high. original structure, built in the number and variety of Kenney predicted the in- 1923. creased use of community Additional maternity cost cost could not be expertise in the more severe illnesses that he mental health centers, and services and bed space will determined. said would be associated an accompanying shift be constructed above the away from state in- present intensive care- Hospitals and Health Care Hospital statistics show stitutions. State officials special care unit. This will will have a minimum of 90 Hospital statistics show have become increasingly necessitate an additional days to consider the decreases in the size of the rejuctant to accept two floors. In addition, a hospital's request once the

The major causes of state institutions' refusal to the expansion is that it will the plans will the properties.

titution's expansion into efforts, costs will continue he 80s.

Phase two is highlighted bealth facility, Kenney and the construction of a health facility, Kenney and the construction of a health facility, Kenney and the construction of a health facility is a second of the construction of a health facility is a second of the construction of a health facility is a second of the construction of a health facility. Health and Education better quality and safer facilities Authority which is a second of the construction of the new mental health building to consolidate the current to consolidate the current 3.62 percent in 1985.

ticipated, will increase expansion must be made to the commission on Another major equipment purchase is expected educational institutions. Of little significance to The application, known as in two years. The hospital Kenney has said that he the rising costs will be the a Certificate of Need, will is seeking authorization to hopes to secure a 9 percent main complex and a hospital owned home increase in out-patient services which Kenney also It was hoped that the cer- Accelerator that will allow the final figure would be

of a program for the treatments which do not the time of this writing cancer patients who ticipated from a fund-drive which require that patients be that deadline was in doubt. require radiation therapy that is currently being The plans, which must be must travel to Hartford, planned, and from gifts Lu The new mental health approved by the commis- With its service population from the hospital's sion, call for construction aging, the hospital expects. Women's Auxiliary which for inpatient care, an in- of new space, renovation of an increase in cancer supports the Development crease of 10. The present 38,000 square feet of patients. facility, Kenney said, existing space, and the A computerized

rate of 95 percent, which he feet of the hospital's planned due to increases in

The Commission on been received. Part of the

that the time is needed for death are expected to be heart and cancer related. Heart disease, at present, considers community- bring the hospital in line submitted to the local accounts for about half the based care a proper alter-Joint Commission on the which is responsible for Kenney said that con- Accreditation of Hospitals. planning the region's

tests being demanded. Its



Moshe Paranov works with high school Hartt College of Music and he has worked students from Glastonbury and Windsor as with the youngsters in past years. (Herald part of the music program at Glastonbury photo by Lavallee) High. Paranov is the director emeritus of



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Hospital depends on volunteers

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - That volunteer services, community out-Manchester Memorial Hospital reach programs and fund raising acrelies on the efforts of its volunteers tivities.

They are ultimately responsible for "Volunteerism adds another dimennorators who, as community own planning. hospital's committees.

supports the hospital through a-week iob.

Look at the Board of Directors. Auxiliary, recently said, summer programs. the operation of the hospital, an sion of care to patients, a humane She estimated that some 364 to \$100. Life members pay the

But patients are perhaps most secondary to patient services.

But patients are pernaps most secondary to patient services.

aware of the daily services provided Elizabeth Tonucci is the hospital's fined to wheel chairs, and lending "Vial of Life" program. In this by a volunteer staff of almost 500. director of volunteer services, clerical services, Their days are often hospital days, Together with volunteer services defined by the human needs of this assistant, Elizabeth Lauder, a parttime employee, she directs the

Marion McKay, right, is one of many well-received

volunteer hostesses in the hospital's Miller Building. Standing

here with her is in the lounge of the self care unit is Olga St.

Germaine, left. This is just one of the many services provided

by about 500 hospital volunteers. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Volunteer services grew out of the department's operations. The direc- Fortunately for the hospital, its equipment available at bargain turn-over. The economy, she said, is hospital's Auxiliary. The Auxiliary tor's position, itself, is only a 30-hour- Auxiliary has a tradition that extends prices. Here again, all profits are such that some volunteers enjoy the

services are divided among three Shirley McCray, president of the main programs, the adult, junior and

ding to Public Relations Director The Auxiliary helps organize much program. Among the services she their activities revert to the Andy Beck. They are volunteers. of the department's function, but the identified were: staffing the two The same is true of the incor- Volunteer Services Division does its giftshops and coffee carts; providing hostess services in the Miller representatives, sit on many of the Obviously, the two work closely Building, a self-care wing; guiding together and their distinctions are visitors and groups through the 303-secondary to patient services bed hospital; wheeling patients con-

> Other adults, and anyone, she said, arriving at a victim's home. could participate, donate their special talents to the Engineering vices are usually in demand.

department is that of the Junior knowledge of their past medical folunteers. Under this arrangement, history. 14-year-old high school students,

The third and final program of the vacations of adult volunteers. The July and August.

volunteers, they ease the burden of ooth patients and employees.

complished.

The Auxiliary also operates the

back to 1923, the same year in which the original building was built. Today

To sustain these activities the and do something meaningful, would back to 1923, the same year in which used for capital needs. hospital has developed what can be later decide to pursue a career, as

volunteers were enrolled in the adult highest amount. All proceeds from

educational, and of course, service functions. Its Community Out-Reach Program most recently initiated a manner, vital personal information is made available to rescue workers

Department where carpentry ser-stuffed into clear plastic vials. It is The next largest program under cumb to fire. Responders are then

many pursuing potential career in- Mrs. McCray said the first populaterests, deliver services in rotating tion identified by the Auxiliary was hree-month assignments. Mrs. the elderly. To date some 10,000, she Tonucci estimated that between 80 estimated, have been dispensed. and 100 students participate at any Manchester's program, McCray

department, Mrs. Tonucci said, is A Career Day is also sponsored by the Summer Program. Here, the Auxiliary to assist ninth graders volunteers over the age of 15 are used in this major life decision with the to fill vacancies created by the help of qualified counselors. program, predictably, extends Another program designed for the

wheeling library carts. As with all grade.

value to the hospital. As Mrs. McCray said, "Volunteers don't provide the services of a paid worker, they do something the paid worker couldn't do."

Penny Saver, a thrift shop located on Purnell Place, off Main Street. The shop makes clothing, appliances and

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Auxiliary members pay a membership fee that ranges from \$3

finances capital improvements.

The personal data is actually recommended that it be kept in a refrigerator, the last place to sucthe jurisdiction of the 12-year-old able to care for victims with some

added, was the second of its kind in

through the summer months of June, area's youth is the annual Children's Their services range from coor- visit by the Lutz Museum for dinating pictures of newborns to children kindergarten through third

> By sharing these two community ting health services in a nonbetter prevention will be ac-

Last year's programs attracted 600

In looking toward the future, Mrs. with their spare time. As a result, Tonucci anticipated a continued in- she added, people are turning to crease in the amount of volunteer volunteer activities.

termed a volunteer philosophy which their children's age and their per-

McCray said was based on recruit- sonal circumstances make such ac-

She called essential, the policy of Another future trend which she

providing different vehicles for cited, was an increase in male

making volunteers part of the whole volunteers. Traditional stereotypes

hospital operation. One such avenue, fade, she said, as men approach

are made available for career In addition, she said, the economy

she said, was the opportunities that retirement at an earlier age.

ment, retention and recognition. tion desirable.

Health Week. This year's program ran from April 8 to 11. It sponsors a

services, the Auxiliary hopes to orient children to the hospital. In With the rising cost of hospital ser-doing so they strive to allay their vices, volunteers should increase in fears and misconceptions. By presenthreatening manner, it is anticipated, Mrs. McCray said, that

Volunteers staff the hospital's gift shops, two of the few revenue-producing operations they are involved in. Profits are given to the Development Fund for capital improvements. Here, Isabella Reid, left, and Marty Russell, right, lend some advice to a gift shop patron. (Herald photo by Kearns)

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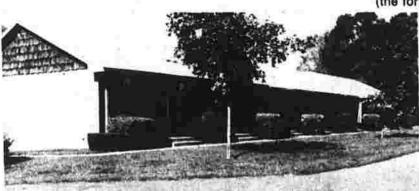
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Entering a new decade is an experience and an opportunity to reflect on the accomplishments of past years and put a perspective on the future.

It's largely psychological, but those who stop to ponder the future and plan for the eventualities the new decade might bring are planning ahead.

Of course, nobody can predict the future, but putting ideas for the next 10 years into words helps give a general feeling of the directions society will take. Among the many stories in this section of today's special Herald presentation are some thoughts from Manchester Democrats and Republicans on the political future of the town, speculation that East Hartford may eventually combine two high schools into one institution, a discussion of divergent philosophies of industrial development in Glastonbury, views from the Manchester Fire Fighters Union on service quality and an overview of special education services.

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ummings in a moment of elation at election time.

Dems to pursue local issues

on local issues, such as buying new the voters by serving only one in-



ear future is more involvement in for a long time."

combat the diverse effect of special difference between the two parties he says unless values back politics,

progression of political parties in the services etc. It's been going this way party has to adapt." However, while being more great deal of family life.

Cummings sees party leadership interest groups. These groups divide blurring, becoming too close to the win is meaningless. interest better than a special interest natural break in philosophies, the in something. Democrats watching out for human Through the years Cummings has

keep the party unity.

The reason Democrats claim the "It get harder as I become older," majority of voters is "that we can cy to become more vindictive. I've tion could exist." that there is some good in everybody. next step in continuing the coalition.

By MARY KITZMANN

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The natural rogression of political parties in the

fire equipment, or replacing and building bridges, as an important aspect of maintaining the government's cohesiveness during a and influence is to serve the people's But he says there will always be a District, says "You've got to believe

"We've chosen to take care of ourselves, through the Community system, Cummings says that oriented toward business concerns.

A firm believer in the two-party needs, and the Republicans more ourselves, through the Community system, Cummings says that oriented toward business concerns. Within the Democratic Party, "But it's not very close to the Cummings sees the opposite progres- truth," he chuckles. "The only way sion. Many factions are developing, we exist is by being right on the with varying degrees of liberal and issues, by building and helping. You don't do that by closing the party and Cummings, who has become known for his ability to smooth dissension says "glue" is the only sure way to "boss."

he says. "Perhaps there is a tenden- created a climate in which a coalithreatened to leave a dozen times. Cummings says that becoming But then I always return to my belief more involved in local issues is the

GOP resurgence predicted

Republican Party isn't changing its says. mittee chairman, said.

elected town leader. But ever since Franklin Roosevelt the majority of the job done." voters have been in favor of this. Von "I suppose this is a type of

Deck says this is changing.

"Voters are beginning to realize that pouring in federal dollars does not solve problems" he says "It is not solve problems "he says "It is not solve problems to the says "It is not solve problems to the says that pouring in federal dollars does being called a liberal isn't bad. When the says "It is not solve problems to the says that pouring in federal dollars does being called a liberal isn't bad. When the says "It is not solve problems to the says that pouring in federal dollars does being called a liberal isn't bad. When the says that the says that pouring in federal dollars does being called a liberal isn't bad. When the says that pouring in federal dollars does being called a liberal isn't bad. When the says that pouring in federal dollars does being called a liberal isn't bad. When the says that pour in the say not solve problems," he says. "It is the leading but not the only, cause of the leading but not the only, cause of the leading but not the only cause of the leading but not the leading, but not the only, cause of anyone could be. But you change.

apply for every federal grant the the job done." town could get. Von Deck noted, _ without realizing that these are tax dollars, and we pay for it. What they also didn't realize was the loss of local control. "More people are now returning to the view

Deck said. "And that we can take care of ourselves. More people want to rely on themselves. Von Deck says that people are realizing that local control has been abdicated, and wish to have more

that we can do a better job ad-

local control "It is a return to the Republican philosophy that the most can be accomplished with local control and

Von Deck believes that the private

By MARY KITZMANN will fill part of the federal government's human services role.

Von Deck's job is winning elective the town voter as "moderate." "There are many blue collar, "This is the way it used to be, and registering more voters, and taking hardworking people here," he says. MANCHESTER — Although the probably will be again," Von Deck advantage of the "natural swing" "I've seen the mood become more

Robert Von Deck, GOP town com- was too conservative, admits that he members. Von Deck says this year's low-income people out, it was a mittee chairman, said.

"does have conservative leanings."

The GOP Party has and probably
"I always have to laugh when it instead of old members electing the most townspeople care about others. will always oppose "big government comes up." he says. "Being conserspending," according to the recently vative has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, vative has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, vative has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, value has nothing to do with setting "When you're the minority party, which was not have a setting to do with setting "When you're the minority party, which was not have a set when you're the minority party, which was not have a set which was

"They (the party) do not care if Von Deck says he enjoys politics didn't help either. I see a period in

Von Deck believes is happening. anti-government and more conserview, the voters are, and the coming Von Deck, who was elected town Another aspect of the party's vative. The Community Developyears will see a GOP resurgence, chairman amid grumblings that he resurgence will be opening it to more ment vote wasn't a matter of keeping

> you really can't take an active role in Von Deck says this is the first time policy setting," Von Deck says. "Our since the 1964 election in which goal is winning more elections so we Republican Barry Goldwater was

The people's attitude has been to I'm conservative, if I go out and get and the hard work it requires. "A the future that we will begin to get Manchester native, Von Deck terms over all of this."





Town Manager Richard Borden, (left) and Wendy McVey look over the refrigeration equipment at the former Glaston- will be receiving pay for their work bury Skating Arena. The Board of Finance declined to take ac-during the coming decade, both tion on the appropriation of \$5,350 to remove the equipment unseemed to agree that it would not be til the Town Council makes a final decision on it. (Herald photo a good idea. by Lavallee).

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Many changes predicted for 80s but governments will remain same

selectman-town meeting form to the for the 80s.

council form," Town Council Chair- capital improvement plan. Funds for "We may have to take care of ficiency, but we are going to have to

another charter revision process to Both Kinne and he agree that the iron out some of the present issue of solid waste has to be problems in the charter, but he said examined. The Town Landfill is nearthere will be no major changes to it. 'Iy obsolete and alternate sources of The council approved of putting disposing waste must be considered only five charter changes on last Constantine indicated that solid November's ballot and only one was waste recovery might not be the approved by the voters.

were pleased with the structure and pose of waste at \$5 a ton. operation of the town's government. Town Council Minority Leader start moving waste to South Glaston-Henry Kinne said the town will not go bury. I am not sure that resource back to the selectman form of recovery is the answer because of the

with continuity. With the insecurity of the positions, it was always tough to get qualified people to run the town," Kinne said. According to Kinne, the town

manager form is more able to deal with complex issues than the selectman setup. "This system works well because we have good citizen input and I think

the administrative branch is sensitive to the feelings of the town." Kinne said. "We do a good job in keeping politics out of the running of the

When asked if the council members

GLASTONBURY —Things continue to change in town. No longer is

Kinne agreed. "You like to think recycling center," Kinne said.

Kinne agreed. "You like to think recycling center," Kinne said. it cheap to run a school system and people are here because they want to the town's population continues to be I work on the council because I have to become responsible for rate that is affecting housing. "I grow Industry will probably be a the iteration that the industry will probably be a the iteration to the inflation have to become responsible for rate that is affecting housing. "I think the Housing Authority the grow. Industry will probably be a like it and I enjoy the people," Kinne recycling.

Both Kinne and Constantine said Town plan and Zoning Commission.

Both Kinne and Constantine said Town plan and Zoning Commission. one thing won't change -the form of "Pay just wets the whistle for industrial development will be a fac- and the Town Council are going to

government.

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solid waste, mass transit and in- of a new age in the town. In 1960, the town switched from a dustrial development as key issues He had replaced a man who had going to be very important. manager form of government.

"I don't think we are ever going to care of equipment replacement and Peach. go back to the selectman form, but I projects. We can't just put out the think it would be very difficult for us fires," he said. to find qualified people for a mayor- The town does not currently have a over the decade.

Constantine said as long as the basis through the Reserve Fund. council remains as the policy group According to Constantine, mas and the manager takes care of the transit has to be considered, but for administrative work, the system immediate energy savings, he said should work well. the town is going to have to cut down Constantine sees the town beginning on its use of vehicles.

It was apparent that the citizens recycling goods, but the town can dis-

"I think we are going to have to high cost," he said.

That form has too many problems Kinne differs on this matter

By DAVE LAVALLEE

"This is not going to happen while I am around," Constantine said, "This situation for a while, but eventually he said." is a labor of love and I don't think the we would like to get our garbage Borden said the housing issue taken care of in Hartford at a going to have to be addressed.

"However, I am not sure govern

council-manager form in Glaston- munities can satisfy the complaints Borden said the financial crunch is

been the town's first and only town The town could be facing a major "We have to have a plan for taking manager since 1960-Donald C. jump in the mill rate because of rising costs for education and fuel. Borden said he doesn't think the "The system is not extravagant government will change that much right now. We are going to have to investigate equipment for better efprojects are appropriated on a spot some housekeeping problems like spend money to save money." Borden zoning and budgetary procedures, said









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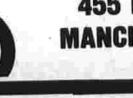
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Robert Von Deck, at his teaching station in Manchester High







Firefighters' union head foresees future problem

By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter

"The quality of the firefighter the and Thanksgiving?" town of Manchester has right now is excellent," Martin said. "But A Manchester fireman's schedule is With all the negatives, one wonders

Martin is president of the family life others do. Professional Firefighter Local 1579, and he's making no bones about what he feels lies ahead for both the day off. Then it's two nights on and That's the basic motivation, I think. and he's making no bones about what

"There was a time men were attracted to public service because of about firemen moonlighting?" Margo time the fire the retired firemens out to pasture. When you hear the bell, you go to the fire," he said. the security. But now, I teel there is less job security than there ever was in this business." he said.

It is assured that a security and there is so in this business. The said.

But that very professionalism he's so proud of is something he worries.

Martin noted that although the meet." town is growing and will probably But, as a union president, Martin "I would hate to see firefighting continue to grow, the Manchester also recognizes the problems of become 'just a job'," Martin added. Fire Department will undoubtedly Manchester as a town with only so "We're firefighters because that's stay right where it is in both man- much money it can spend for fire what we want to be." power and equipment levels. He con- protection. tends it is a dangerous precedent.

Manchester is \$16,000, but there's a firefighters are understanding and resulted from lack of fire protection? residency requirement, and we try to keep our union and politics And more importantly, can it happen Manchester is an expensive town." apart, but we also need more men. In here? Martin finds himself in a bind some cases our guys are doing the "I certainly don't condone people many Americans experience, but for jobs of two men. They do a helluva dying in fires," Martin said. "But I firemen the bind is particularly im- job, but I don't think it's fair." posing since they are required to With Interstate 84 and Interstate 86 out. I blame the city because they're sacrifice just a little more than most both cutting through Manchester, inexperienced. In the past, those Martin sees yet another problem for firemen had a handshake agreement with Mayor Daley. The firefighters

Martin said, "and that spreads my Herald Reporter income pretty thin. I enjoy my job being moved over the highways now MANCHESTER Bob Martin and I don't think I would have than there ever was," he said. wants to be optimistic about the become a fireman to get rich. But "You've got chemicals and nuclear future. But he's also pragmatic. then, who wants to work Christmas waste being transported and you

that might not be the case in the grueling at best, Martin pointed out, why anyone would chose firefighting and it leaves little time to enjoy the as a vocation.

manchester where money and adequate fire protection are condescription and and finally three days off," he said.

Martin said he feels the schedule alarms on their off-duty time? We deters many a would-be firefighter don't get anything extra, but it's a litwith a young family.

the security. But now, I feel there is tin asked. "It's true. We've gotta Martin calls it professional pride.

"Manchester has to rely on a tax professional firefighter, how does "Firefighters are people, too," base made up largely of homeowners
Martin view the recent strike by
rather than industry," he said. "Our
Chicago firemen and the deaths that

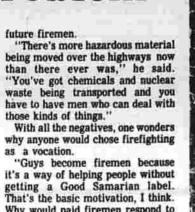
> There was no arbitration so bot sides got boxed in. "We have always bargained in added, "and I don't ever see that

were driven to the strike because of

the inexperience on the part of the

new mayor and its own leadership

understand why the firefighters went





Confused canoeists

Participants in the annual Hockanum River in the rapids behind Economy Electric under Canoe Race on April 13 look a little confused the watchful eyes of three race monitors. as they try to remove their canoe from rocks (Herald photo by Burbank)

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Computer wins acceptance

By MARY KITZMANN are usually wary of new except Glastonbury, department how much accounts for revenue at the processes. But as the developed their own processes are usually wary of new except Glastonbury, department how much accounts for revenue at the processes. But as the developed their own processes are usually wary of new except Glastonbury, department how much accounts for revenue at the processes. But as the developed their own processes are usually wary of new except Glastonbury, department how much accounts for revenue at the processes. But as the developed their own processes are usually wary of new except Glastonbury, department how much accounts for revenue at the processes. But as the developed their own processes are usually wary of new except Glastonbury, department how much accounts for revenue at the processes. But as the developed their own processes are usually wary of new except Glastonbury, department how much accounts for revenue at the processes. But as the developed their own processes are usually wary of new except Glastonbury. Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — It's the acceptance of computers, not the innovation litself which made the most progress in the town Data Processing Center.

Processing Center.

Manchester in the town Data Processing Center.

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The Library now has its list of books on file at the center, making ordering, takes one deav. "Every step the computer of centers, and the center centers, and the center centers, and the center of dustry he attends courses. The computer of centers, and the center centers. "Before tax information dustry he attends courses. The computer of centers, and the center of costs.

The Library now has its list of books on file at the center, making ordering, take of the computer of centers, and the center of costs.

The Library now has its list of books

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says department heads are now asking how the data processing center can help.

application as he calls The center originally track of how many more mation. "Before the past several them, for the computer as processed this education persons can enroll in a "They don't think about ficiently." information, it is in new program, and totals on how the process it goes. The challenge for developed the way it has.

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Juttner says, that people

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Table and several of the computer, contracted glass that ground and ground and

"Sometimes we can do

something, but an employee can do it in less time and with less money," Juttner says. Before we start an

Paul Juttner, data processing director, and Doretta O'Hara explair that the data processing center in Bennet School has an increasingly heavy workload. The center's capabilities become more in demand, Juttner says, as acceptance of computers

workload has increased 130 Jayron and report cards. It percent in 9 years. also handles the computer also handles the comp program participants will providing one of the most be on file soon, keeping important services, infortrack of how many most of how most of

and tell them about an application and I could depend on the department heads not going along with heads not going along with the town grows.

Information, it is in new many residents participate. Until the center began about 12 departments that has begins keeping these figures "there are just estimates" on how many personnel of the computer to do "he developed the way it has.

The Data Processing applications for town many residents participate. Until the center begins keeping these figures "there are just estimates" on how many personnel of the computer to do "he process it goes through," Juttner, is finding the way it has.

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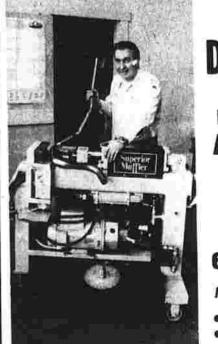
"It's like the project is accomplished without their realizing."

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faster and more ef- "I'm pleased that the work," he chuckles.





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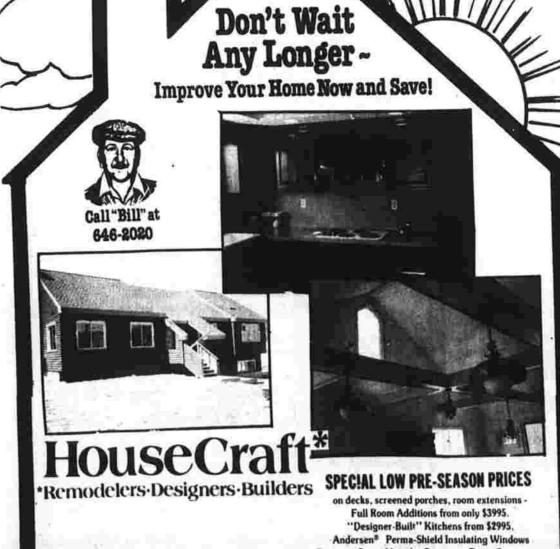
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Scott MacLaughlin adjusts controls of the wheelchair bound students. It was built new greenhouse which he urged at the because horticulture is a field offering many Regional Occupational Training Center. Built possibilities for the handicapped. (Herald with the help of students, the greenhouse has photo by Pinto). wide concrete aisles to allow for use by



The food service kitchen at the Regional (carrying a pad) Elinor Gollay, came to the Occupational Training Center offers an op- school because it has been so successful in obportunity for students to have hands-on taining operating grants. Taking them on the experience in the field. Here, a student tour, in white, is Vocational Consultant Donshares a laugh with federal researcher na Blanchard. (Herald photo by Pinto). William Barley. He and his associate,

Special education has a place for all

identified as having special shopping. To learn how to skills, there will be more dicapped," he said. needs at younger and handle the money involved younger ages, so that they in grocery shopping, can be quickly placed in a students run a store that program right for them, carries items they've As Chesterton said, made,

children are now being Not only is the ROTC identified at age three, but concerned about living there are those who think skills. The thrust of the identification can even be program is on teaching the accomplished on the handicapped vocational delivery table. He cited skills they can bring to a Down's Syndrome tight marketplace. Some mongolism as an early fields Fendell sees as identifiable problem but expanding are: horsaid all children will be ticulture, food service, and identified younger than caring for growing elderly three, if not quite on the population.

The ROTC has recently

delivery table. Chesterton said schools built, with the students are also becoming more in- help, a greenhouse. Like volved with the severely and the well-known greenhouse profoundly retarded. He at Mansfield Training termed this push for "no Center, this greenhouse rejects" the "civil rights can provide employment legislation for the han- opportunities and the chance for the handicapped More programming will to experience the joys of surface in the area of the gardening

emotionally disturbed, Another career field that Chesterton predicted, the ROTC had been inalong with an increase in volved in for some time sophisticated program- and sees expanding is the ning such as that now aid the handicapped can offered at the Bentley Day
Treatment Center.

Treatment Center.

Treatment Center. Year-round program- ticipates in a Workshop ming for the more severely Without Walls program, handicapped student will where their students take effort. Chesterton provide housekeeping, food said. He added an opinion service and errand running that may not be especially for the homebound elderly welcome to a town that "Within the next five to some residents feel is ten years, 20 percent of the

already too heavily em- population will be considered senior citizens. Chesterton said he We'll have to develop a lot expects more lawsuits, as of services so these people parents demand clear in- can remain in their homes. terpretation of federal and - I see this as a great area state laws pertaining to the for employment of the hanhandicapped. By his own dicapped, "Fendell said. admission, the laws are imprecise, because they

passed on the federal level in 1975. This is the law that mandates mainstreamin dicapped children into the regular school system among other things. He also cited Section 10-79 of the Connecticut General Statutes passed in 1967 and currently being revised as having a large impact. is strongly supported by Norman Fendell, director of the Regional Oc-

cupational Training

Center. He predicts that the school, which he

Chesterton specifically

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founded, will serve more of the severely handicapped population due to this law.

Another big employment leisure time. Thus, Fendell area the ROTC trains its students in is food service. -Imagine a world in But Fendell is still con- Currently, the special programs available to this which everyone had a cerned about the marginalplace. A world in which no
one was rejected. A world
where the mentally
related and the physically school's makeup in the Citizens Center.

retarded, and the physically school's makeup in the handicapped, and the emotionally disabled are welcomed for their unique handicapped will be living contributions. This is the independently in the weell of the residue and the school's makeup in the Citizens Center.

While Fendell mentioned other areas as those that could employ the handicapped will be living dicapped, such as lawn dicapped, such as lawn and chester a growing awareness on the part of professional educators to the special needs of the handicapped, such as lawn mowing factory bench the school are reflect a growing awareness on the part of professional educators to the special needs of the handicapped, such as lawn mowing factory bench the school are reflect a growing awareness on the part of professional educators to the special needs of the handicapped. world of zero rejects and it future. To provide support mowing, factory bench the public at large is is the aim and direction of for this initiative, the work, and minor repair sharing in this expanded the special education ROTC offers a program work, he said the in- consciousness. programs in town. that in many areas is creasing automation of "Just look at all the Alan Chesterton, direcgeared to independent society harms the han ramps at public buildings." dicapped most.

tor of pupil personnel services, said the tactics to reach this goal are many. He said children are being clothing, and to go grocery to cook, repair and make to cook, rep



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As these Keeney St. School youngsters look ahead to a speaker, area education officials needed to operate a steam iron. If you use that steam have looked ahead to the problems and successes that will affect these children in

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High school consolidation possible during decade By PATRICK REILLY Herald Reporter "But school officials are only being realistic when solidation would certainly justify consolidation being realistic when solidation being realistic when so EAST HARTFORD they speak of consoldation. The word on the future of high school education in East Hartford slipped out East Hartford slipped out Hartford High School with at a Town Council meeting a capacity of 1,509 students It was when Chairman of had an enrollment of 1,316. the Board of Education Lawrence DelPonte almost School with a capacity of Lawrence DelPonte almost

schools, Penney and East Hartford High may consolidate within the next Consolidation- It is actually the most dramatic result of what's been going on in the East Hartford school system for years. The birthrate is down so eventually the number of children going to school will go down. School officials don't expect any sudden surges in the stu-

cil that the two high

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to consolidation: smaller high schools are more educationally sound." East Hartford High School Principal Douglas Willett said.

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begrudgingly told the coun- 2,040 students had an declining enrollment in the "I congratulate the enrollment of 1,549. The high schools aren't the only schools experiencing declining enrollment; it's also in the towns elementary schools. The Board of Education has scheduled McCartin and Willowbrook schools to could offer a family atficials are hoping to turn

McCartin School into an

McCartin School into an

with the decline trend, it and Penney Principal

meant layoffs for teachers.
School Superintendent Sam

And if the Board of Education has its way that School Superintendent Sam J. Leone recommended elimination of 21.7 staff will prevail. In a February positions from next year's board meeting a more budget.
There are some school

better educational at- responsibility is important mosphere in the schools. "Two high schools with code," DelPonte said. enrollments of 700 to 800 students could be very nice." Willett said. "They

Alternative Learning Regardless of the threat made. He said copies of the Center, but are waiting on of consolidation, the prin-student conduct code will the approval of renovation cipals at both high schools be going to parents and have witnessed a change in students soon. Mrs. Delk said there is a the atmosphere in the "There's nothing new total of 8,474 students in schools. They say there has about these rules, but it is the school system. been less vandalism and an attempt to articulate DelPonte said if the enroll- better conduct among the the rules and make them "I am not looking foward ment figures "hold up" students, a trend Willett uniform in both high

well-behaved atmosphere officials who feel the tatively approved.

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code will be talked about

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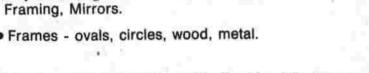
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St. James School students gather around the kindergarten students with hospital. Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary procedures using a specially staged convolunteers, Ruth Paine, left, and Mary ference room to simulate hospital conditions..... Cavedon, right. The women helped acquaint (Herald photo by Pinto)

Dawn Scavetta she received Tuesday Manchester The cast was applied by hospital auxiliary members to help accustom local students to the hospital. Throughout this week students from local schools attended orientation activities directed by hospital volunteers. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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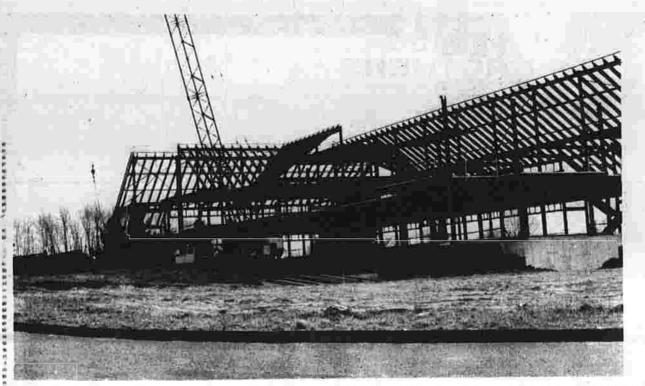
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Glastonbury residents sensitive to industrial developments By DAVE LAVALLEE anywhere, "W. Michael Low, the chairman of the Low, the Low, the Low, the Low, the Low, the Low, the Low

Economic Development We don't have a particular ment rather than industrial allow industry that GLASTONBURY - In- Commission said. elected officials have in- on whether the town can Low said.

build a 220-acre industrial years.

while dustrial area and when the gark along Hebron Avenue, "There has been a lot of firm begins operation, it is but that application was time wasted on this expected to bring in \$100,-CRCOG officials cited the said.

to provide low-cost housing for its workers as the reason for rejection. Now the development of the cork is in limbo.

Whatever the town decides to do, it will affect the industrial future of the parcel of land located in the area of Eastern and processing applications.

"Glastonbury is not known for its quickness in processing applications," sion on this is going

formula, but we are going in the future. dustrial development in

The town has been to try to help business and "We will be favoring cor-Gastbinbury is a sensitive is use. Many town and the state attroney general processing problems, development, but we would believe the town will be relaxing its environmental take a mixture of industry standards in the future. dicated there is a need to pursue the grant applicaThe council may decide and corporate if it was tion without approval from to develop the park in- feasible." Low said. Bowever, some residents argue against the building cy, (CRCOG). In the meanof large plants and comtime, the issue has been Director Richard Eigen, if we are open to any other surrounding communities.

mercial centers. They sent to a council subcomit can be shown that a suggestions to use the want to see the town retain mittee for further study. developer will return a cer-Decisions made by the tain amount to the town tax tion because it is right off The question then facing council and the attorney revenues in a short time. Route 2. The town also has will probably try to confine the town in the upcoming general could determine the town would probably be a lot to offer," he said. development in the decade is how much inthe quickness with which willing to help business Eigen agreed with Low, northern section of town dustrial development will the industrial park is locate and develop. The town had been applying for a \$2.3 million the industrial park is slated to a feeling in this town that with the state to the project plan, are a 68,000 square-foot office development.

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stalled when the Capital proposal, I am not sure I 000 in tax revenue, accor-Region Council of know what the town wants ding to Eigen. Governments rejected it. to do in this area," Low Low is of the opinion that town's lack of commitment Whatever the town procedures for processing

"I am not sure the deci"In the interim, we are Low said the town is

saying the town is leaning along the industrial park

"I think there is a good feeling in this town that we

good firm coming in, it the town has to provide for its failure to provide would probably help them more multi-family housing low and moderate-cost out by building roads and because industrial develop- housing on several oc-

to industry has been very "I think there has to be The U.S. Department of Eigen said there has housing. We have to vestigating the town's been a lot of interest by provide some moderate housing record.

Eigen said. holding them back.

think if the town saw a Eigen did suggest that The town has been cited installing other public improvements," he said.

"Overall, the reception only in Glastonbury, but also in surrounding towns.

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more multi-family Justice is currently in-

firms to develop in the in-dustrial park, but ting more and more dif-dustrial growth, you have economic factors are ficult to find housing," to talk housing," Eigen

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In this section of today's special "Forescore" edition, stories on the role of vocational education, the future of the University of Connecticut, police concerns for the '80s and the potential impact of Manchester's HUD block grant moratorium are discussed.

The Herald staff has devoted much time and effort preparing this special section. The name "Forescore" was adopted for its special meaning. The prefix "fore" means prior or before and the root "score" means to record.

There also is significance in our title's homonym Four score which stands for the number 80. As our society is in the 80th year of the 20th Century, with another score of years to spend before the 21st Century begins, it is time to pause, reflecting on our society and look to the

Those who worked on this special presentation hope those who read it will enjoy it as much as we have in bringing it to conclusion.

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Students at Manchester Community destroyed the former student center and the College participated in the First Annual Fire opening of the new center which is expected Day at the college in April. The celebration to serve students at the school during the marked the anniversary of the fire which coming decade. (Herald photo by Pinto).





Construction

shown in this photo of construction of sewer

Evidence of a community's growth is Avery Streets. Construction projects for several programs are expected to continue in





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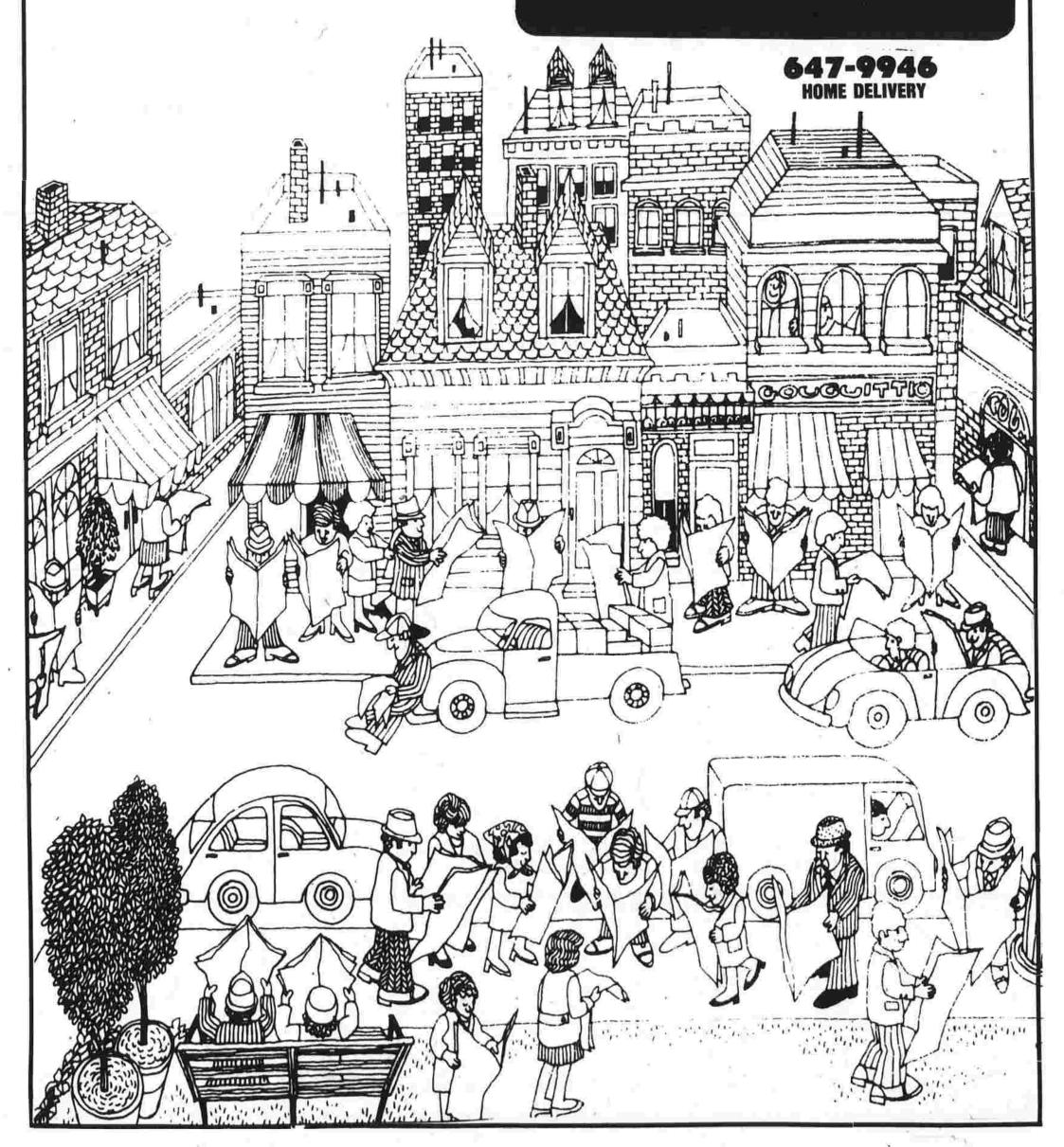
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Growth of community reflected by police

If he can't talk in his of- And police work hindered "Our training program is

object to the latest police morale of a force made up decision making process pie. For a man who takes "Manchester officers easier."
his job and department work in a good community; The addition of a comconceptions which exist for "We have a nucleus of ago - another Lannan ina citizenry that wants highly skilled individuals novation - is the cor-

Herald Reporter
pace, can policeman perbusy afternoon at in the face of inflation?

MANCHESTER — It's a form their jobs effectively policeman of today is the busy afternoon at in the face of inflation?

United that Manchester police Expansion is a subject that headquarters. The gets Lannan talking. telephone in Chief Robert "Growth?" he asks in-Lannan's office won't stop credulously. "In light of all community service ringing and, finally, the budget restraints, I feel oriented individual. His job exasperated with the inces- lucky just to be able to is to ensure the potential sant interuptions, Lannan maintain what we have officer will still be snatches his coat and leads now. People who call me the way to his car. now. People who call me and complain concern me. now.

Ironically, the annoying tom line not only threatens often the opinions of the from irrate citizens who nan, it threatens the same. When I share the budget they feel takes too largely of "professionals," with the men, my job people acting out there becomes that much

seriously, it's just one they have unsullied puter to the Manchester more instance of the mis- reputations," Lannan says. police force several years more and more protection and I see my job as that of nerstone of what Lannan cross our lives everyday. and less and less govern- a ballteam manager. says will be the centraliza-We're thin now, and there tion of information for not has to be growth to main- only the town, but surroun-

Manchester's finest and out his successors, many of to include forecasting of that. Only history will Lannan contends the more whom have earned traffic patterns, enhancing for less equation simply bachelor or masters the fire department's doesn't work, particularly degrees, will carry on the capability to know what standards he has set up dangerous substances are police think of themselves since taking over the job stored in what buildings, as better than everyone store wants and warrants else, I say thank you."

fice, he'll talk while he to the point of liability condrives the streets of the cerns me, too."

geared for input," Lannan said. We talk to our men to particulary toward the phone calls were coming growth, according to Lantop and bottom are the assaults against patrolmen

hammerlock other police tain that level of forces experience across the state is felt by

Lannan is quick to point ding towns as well.

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Drug counseling service offers varied opportunities

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

MANCHESTER -It is in junior high school that young people make the decision whether to experiment with drugs, according to local substance counselors, and Crossroads attempts to intercept that urge. Crossroads, the locally funded drug and alcohol counseling center, contime professional, along with three

tion, both within the schools and community, in an effort to prevent lrug abuse. Director Stephen O'Donnell said he considers the greatest accomplishment of the 10year old agency "a reduction in irrational fears about drug and

He said he also believes the center has developed into a "solid resource. Many times parents have called to say 'I've found marijuana in my son's drawer. What should I do?'.' Said O'Donnell, "First, wait until you contain your anger. Then, sit

'Then discuss with the child what the problem is, and how long the hild has been smoking, and finally,

counseling, the center often deals with issues whose relation to drugs volvement with drugs and sex. Their O'Donnell said if he had increased and alcohol aren't always as clear. The center's hotline, staffed around then it moved down to high school all the time, "I think it's the most the clock, is the only such service and now the junior high. It is a theraputic." Staffers said the available to townspeople. Rape. suicide, shelter needs, and battered women have been some of the human

According to O'Donnell, "Most of issues, most of them are looking for

guarantee anonymity," O'Donnell

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puts much of its effort into outreach people's use of drugs. "Ten years work. The field students go to Bennet ago, smoking had political overtones, and Illing junior high schools and Manchester High School to mingle These young people are learning at a with youths and discover what is on very young age to disrespect the law.

unpaid students who intern at the

isolated," she said.

child is obese."

peers is very strong in junior high, discuss a number of issues facing and it is also a time for trying to them." O'Donnell said. assert independence from parental Because the center is too small to control, two factors which serve as a drop-in spot these Crossroads staffers are aware of. dicussions are difficult to arrange. In "What I see missing in our society the past two years, there have been

the people we hear from aren't Manchester today, junior high is the act as a referral service, if a looking to face the bottom line decision time, that by high school, problem, such as rape, could better "they've already decided."

operates without the reporting youthful experimentation. At 11 or the population has changed. requirements that government 12-years-old, these kids don't know But O'Donnell added that demands, and thus "we can who they are, and the use of drugs current funding, he believed th makes them more and more con- center is accomplishing its mission

go to the schools, and meet with O'Donnell said he had no magic students during the 19 minutes they answers. "Either totally ban t get for lunch. During the summer, drug, which you can't, or legalize it," these interns meet with young people at town pools and parks.

The Crossroads staff attempts to offer options to young people. Ac-

student in social work at St. Joseph tivities like canoeing and College who is interning at the backpacking are planned, as they tion in getting to know the young peo- that there are natural highs."

they haven't had anybody to talk been out." with. Lonliness is a big problem, "We're not competing with the

have physical differences, like if a the center occasionally sponsors

are rites of passage. From a four 10-session group discussions have complete control over their in- each time.

earlier and earlier ages to have a rite light, which is true with other drug "It's like they say, 'I'm smoking tinually attempt this kind of thing he dope. That's my badge of courage," O'Donnell said. He added that in The other task of the center is to

Because the center operates adult groups on drugs, said many like to see the center repeat a drug

During the school year, the interns As to this aspect of drug use The Crossroads staff attempts to

center, said she takes great satisfac- have been in the past, "to show kids ple she meets through the outreach O'Donnell said contrary to th rogram. logical assumption that Manchester "I've become close to a lot of kids." youth have many opportunities to Some of them have problems and enjoy the outdoors "some have never

some of these kids are really recreation department. A lot of these kids are turned off by the competi-She added that in junior high, tion of the department's programs," young people are sometimes "really O'Donnell said. cruel." They leave kids alone if they Besides the outdoors, the staff of

group discussions. "This is a group of Pressure to conform with one's kids of like age getting together to

sociological viewpoint, these kids with about 10 people participating involvement used to begin in college, funding, he'd operate this program downward spiral, an attempt at response to this program is ver centers in the area. "But, we con

O'Donnell, who often speaks before O'Donnell said in the future, he'd parents are "riled up because of use survey taken in 1975, to see how

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sudents straight facts about life, "If a person is a

Bank shares jump

HARTFORD - CBT Corporation, the holding company whose major sub-Bank and Trust Company, reported at its annual meeting of shareholders today that earnings for the three months ending March 31, were \$4.3 million, or \$1.51 per share. These earnings are 7 percent higher than the \$4.0 million, or \$1.41 per share. earned in the same period last year. The increase reflects continued growth in earning assets and improvement in net interest

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Total deposits averaged \$2.0 billion during the first quarter, an increase of 12 percent over the same period last year. Personal time deposits increased 22 percent, led by continued growth in six-month Treasury Passbook accounts. CBT continued to raise nearly all of its nondeposit funds in its local market, a stable source of money at attractive rates

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dustrial arts area, and said where more students apply schools in the state, with the success of this area is to Cheney than are the highest number of women who work welcome here, but I don't

in the field, accomplished Doug Meek, who works a school and learning on the part of academic New Britain Arms Part of academic New Britain Ar

Manchester, students who out income tax forms, go ford these machines." can graduate with training resumes and the like. Meek director of Cheney troubles' Garofalo or lathes and bar machines said the class has just Technical School, predicted. making \$14,000-\$15,000 per stuck to the tax material, expressed no doubt about. He added that a already had spent some

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to have to start considering doing something good down what we are going to do here." We like our workers to Garofalo said he was about the kids who aren't As Garofalo praised the

Doug Meek, a student at Manchester High Hulburt, his instructor, looks on. (Herald

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perclassmen are coming from out of town, and Dedicated to professional counseling for: Garofalo said Cheney has

dent gains credits toward class "Hasn't taught me don't learn any fewer skills training. "Unless the school policies that are making up the balance. years ago, any women who vocational schools knew anything I don't already than what they could learn public high schools give the likely to continue. The Garofalo and Pascoe dis-applied was accepted, what was coming down in The pay is a big part of know."

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Garofalo said Cheney education is booming, and

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Council to request all other council to request a federal funding be sought to replace funds Another public works funds for updating the expanded since the CD withheld When the council needed for downtown and program to be funded Comprehensive Plan of vote." William Sleith, a

While the town prepares was rejected. the complaints, the a serious setback. noratorium as the town's The improvements were must be done.

Forescore

y, from the Community Center, used a grant from ning. The program would a separate clinic facility, Porter-Pitkin project it responsive to the needs of with guidelines. Development Block Grant
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closer scrutiny of its other that rare community- repair plan. It prompted a generated money should This \$8 million proposal CD money," Ron Kraatz, But the biggest loss has suit, crying discrimination, not replace spurned has been given to the Board health director, said. "We been in the program's

was persuaded not to pur- Cheney mills district through Community Development grew to a resident who supported the sue the requests. Hart- renovation, and also hiring Development funds has \$50,000 request this year program, said. "I believe ford's former deputy a downtown co-ordinator, completely stopped. No from the Planning and the mood is one of mayor, Nicholas Carbone, Word was received this further work has been done Zoning Department, withdrawal, week that the application on a drainage system for the During budgeting stagnation." to spend at least \$50,000 in For the downtown and "There's no town money into a request for an ad- is that the housing shortage

residents who fought to "I wouldn't say that the tor, said. "The problem is responsibility is the plan the condominium converrefuse the \$1 million, and funds were the key to the that the project is so renovation. the strings attached, still maintain the issue was not town planner, said. "The find the lump sum, while also meant the town withdrawal the town oflimiting low-income housing that the program encouraged. They see the will come from now."

smaller projects can be funded." He noted that enforcement program. Sometime the project some smaller projects can be funded. He noted that "sometime" the project John Salcius, town subsidies because of the

of Directors who are con- would have a building with main focus, rehabilitating

Porter-Pitkin Street area procedures this changed a court battle and answer Cheney mills project, it is and no state money." Jay ditional employee in the that many people recently Giles, public works direc- department, whose main became aware of during

sanitarian, agrees with fair-housing requirements.

conservative shift. Robert Von Deck, who formed the Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development to lead the moratorium supporters. has been elected the GOP Town Committee chairman. Von Deck, an admitted right-winger, says the town is "doing fine" without the CD money. He advocates still more local autonomy, without federal guidelines and

Students of various iges hit the books together at Manchester Community College, as the TURNINGS college seeks to meet the needs of all segments of the community. (Herald photo upplied by MCC.)

Chief John Rivosa, said,

"What is going to happen

sions, is going to worsen." right not to be controlled by the federal government.

As the controversy conAs the controversy continues, many of the withdrawn was completed after the vote wiped out its what the long-term effect Penny to call for a new programs that were to be using a \$23,000 gift from a \$5,000 funding. The will be," he said. "Instead referendum, asking unded, along with housing resident to the town. It program was continued of looking for problems whether the town should rehabilitation, do not con-would not have been done from last April to last we're now working with rejoin the program after

the moratorium ends. The suggestion immediately met with strong resistance, which some saevidences the community'

year ago that Manchester Renovating Green School stages, and apparently at the HUD money, conwithdrew, by a 3-1 majoriinto a Senior Citizens least a year from begintinues. However, instead of
Unless the town funds the "has to become more federal pressure to comply the tax system just can't

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — A year of shifting political year of special interest winds, a year in which some programs died and one programs died and others were completed a great of the same and the program of the people, combating the prosent of the people, combating the contributed \$1,300 to keep it running, and donated their services. But that some programs died and others were completed a great of the people, combating the contributed \$1,300 to keep it running, and donated their services. But that was not sufficient.

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"Sure we miss the people, combating the rise of special interest the town has regressed in t still in the conceptual talclinic which began with "There's no way we're not committee chairman, the town doesn't need the interms of our cultural and



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Since, then, youngsters rehearsing for plays have had to put up with sawdust in their lungs, secretaries have flad to talk over the sounds of buzzing flad to talk over the sounds of buzzing on window improvements, insulavices risked having their confidential Ichats with staff members heard "through the walls and the not-so-

complete ceilings. That picture is dramatically -changing. The Youth Services High part Street across from the high spenor from the high represents new thinking in government in terms of funding spenor from carried projects. Now government is ago.

Before the renovations were begun, open spaces in the suspended ceiling made it very difficult for the various projects. Now government is staff members to talk to clients in private.

Building that remains to be renovated. New carpeting, windows, lighting fixtures and paneling will be installed. This Bureau, located in the building on

benind it and the bathrooms.

"I think these renovations show hew the public sector and the private sector can work together to make a project come together." Thomas

"Cliente are firstly are firstly are firstly are firstly as a better environment."

"Cliente are firstly are firstl In Public Giving to buy carpeting, new piano for the Creative Gullotta said.

want it to be a comfortable place where people can come and relax."

With all of that funding from

GLASTONBURY —Work on the building began last September.

Since, then, youngsters rehearsing

Stall those items and also make structural changes. The building was literally sagging in and bulging at the windows from stress. Enter the town clerical offices, there is going to be

table saws and clients seeking sertion, paneling and doors. Public problems when they could be heard works also supplied the labor for the next door," Gulletta explained.

In all of the offices, bright new carpeting has been installed, paneling has been put up and office space has been redesigned for better efficiency.

the prospect of a more efficient and He said Ralph Mandeville, the eliminated. The prospect of a more efficient and improve attractive building, which in turn should lead to better client services.

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"Clients are finally going to be able by June. "We are tired, but pleased Gullotta, the clinical director said, to come to a clean environment. It is with the work that has been done, \$10,000 from the Hartford Foundation going to be safe and it is going to be Gullotta said. enjoyable. Previously, it was the for Public Giving to buy carpeting, enjoyable. Previously, it was the most pitful building in town," persons visit the bureau on a daily basis and there are 12 total full-time

Despite a room filled with table saws. Experiences Program continued to rehearse

lumber, insulation, filing cabinets and desks for the production of "The Twelve Dancing

By DAVE LAVALLEE private sources, somebody had to in-Herald Reporter private sources, somebody had to in-stall those items and also make are now located next to the entrance

"Clients used to have to come in

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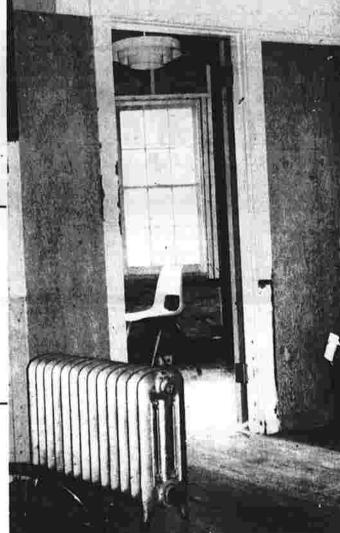
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Still to be completed in the renovahip project are the large back room
used for play rehearsals, the office

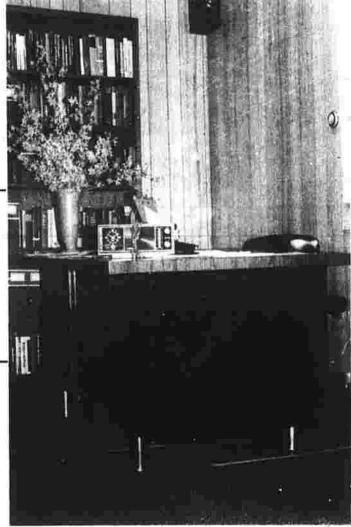
"It has been tough to deliver the services during these past few months, but everyone has kept

One of the major moves was the and part-time staff members. Friends of Glastonbury Youth conTributed another \$3,000 for additional

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New carpeting, ceilings, windows and lighting fixtures have been installed in this office at the Youth Services Bureau as part of the major renovation plan. (Herald photo by Lavallee).

From other rooms, youngsters in the Creative Princesses." (Herald photo by Lavallee). UConn realizes role for decade

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don't possess the reading, husbands have established by saying the researcher writing and mathematical themselves in a career and who discovered a vaccine

By LAUREN DAVIS "We're addressing this, "We're getting others tist who performed the "An additional benefit is "We must work with us," he said.

Herald Reporter successful in the coming we're helping shore up the education," DiBiaggio condecade must appreciate math programs in secon-tinued. this role according to John dary schools," DiBiaggio He considered changes
A. DiBiaggio, university said. As proof of the need he believes are essential

communities with the in- school's alumni.

different today than he was assume control over attending school, and car serious, dedicated, and in-relations.

their own right." and the students support who want to upgrade par- basic research did. Thus, that the researching businesses and other

for UConn graduates to for the university to mee DiBiaggio spoke before a have mathmatical ability, these developments recent meeting of the DiBiaggio said one of the Facilities must be offere

Kiwanis Club, as part of a major industrial firms, off campus, such as out continuing state-wide United Technologies, reach programs in basi attempt to familiarize employs 1200 of the survival techniques The school's alumni face on woodburning stoves at An institution is in large a bleak future, DiBiaggio growing plants, part its members, and contends, as he comments
DiBiaggio said the typical "The 1980s may be one of college are necessary." college student is quite the most difficult times to people can work whil

in the 1960's. Besides ear- anything." He cited ram- live with their families. ning him a medal for sur- pant inflation, decreasing "We want to be sure peoviving the meals, DiBiaggio supplies of energy, the in- ple are getting a university said his conversations with creasing disenchantment education, not just basic students convinced him with government, and the skills. That is inadequate. that "the majority are deterioration of foreign People must have a broad terested in their careers. Besides these factors, derstand He contrasted this to the DiBiaggio pointed to the developments." DiBiaggio 60s and parts of the 1970s aging population bulge, and commented that 50 percent when a majority of the expense of caring for of what we now believe to students were primarily this group. "Colleges and be true, will be wrong eight

today's schools are turning learners. We're getting application. out some graduates who more spouses whose He supported this stance

Nobel prize, but the scien- improvement of life

DiBiaggio cited program

background so they can un-

s positive. But what the they are to survive," pressing need for basic research, and attacked the maintain a balance. We While the times and "Golden Fleece Award" must urge students to care philosophies surrounding mentality that won praise for others, and be serious the university are for Sen. William Proxmire, about preparing for their changing, so is the com- who calls public attention position of its student body. to academic research that DiBiaggio admitted that "We're seeing more adult seems to have no practical

skills that they should. now want to get a degree in against polio didn't win the

ticular skills, and some the ability to grow a viris teacher has an inquisitive colleges, if we are to MANCHESTER -The "In a highly who were dropouts from in an egg embryo, and other mind which is translated to succeed. We regard Iniversity of Connecticut technological state like the '60s or '70s who've unfamiliar projects may students," DiBiaggio said. ourselves as nothing more is a microc osm of the state Connecticut, you have to found out that they can't appear esoteric but are activity than servants of our at large, and to be have math. To do this, survive without tually necessary for the at the university has instate," the president said



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