The weather

Sunny, not so cold, highs in low to mid 20s. Fair, not so cold tonight, lows 15 to 20. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday chance of rain or snow late in day. High mid to upper 30s. National weather forecast map on page 15.

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News summary

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State

STORRS — In a move to save money, the University of Connecticut is considering shortening the penalty-free drop period to two weeks after a course begins. Students now have nine weeks. The change would allow wiser budgeting of faculty teaching loads, a school official said.

HARTFORD - Gov. Ella T. Grasso has urged President Ford to pay greater attention to the needs of the nation's cities in a letter which was released Saturday, "The ability of any state, mine included, to marshal the economic resources necessary to help these cities is acutely finite," she said.

Regional

CUMBERLAND, R. I. -Police and fire officials continue their probe of debris trying to determine the cause of three explosions Saturday morning which ripped through the Peterson-Puriton aerosol can packaging plant and left nine persons hospitalized, five in critical condition at the Rhode Island burns center.

CONCORD, N. H. - President Ford has invited 10 New Hampshire newspaper editors for an interview with him in Washington Thursday—15 days before a two-day swing through the state with the nation's leadoff presidential primary.

National

SAN FRANCISCO – Patricia Hearst's lawyers have charged that a judge's order that she cooperate with a government pyschiatrist is unconstitutional. They are undecided on their next tactic.

SILVER SPRING, Md. -Alan L. Bortnick, son of trucking executive Joseph Bortnick, was released unharmed after five days in hands of kidnapers Saturday following the payment of a ransom described only as "very substantial." The FBI is looking for two men who abducted Bortnick Monday.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. -Jan 29 has been set as the sentencing date for Erwin Charles Simants, who was found guilty Saturday of murdering six members of a family Oct. 18. He could be given life imprisonment or the death penalty.

WASHINGTON - AFL-CIO President George Meany today called for the Federal Elections Commission and Congress to look into reports that President Ford's campaign headquarters received promises of contributions if a picketing bill was vetoed.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger leaves tonight for Moscow, hoping that despite confrontation over Angola, he can get an agreement at least in principle with the Russians on strategic arms issues.

International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Militant Protestants have vowed to hit back at Roman Catholic terrorism with three revenge killings for every murdered Protestant. **Extremist Catholics promised** retaliation for any "outrages."

COPENHAGEN, Denmark Socialist leaders from 17 Western European nations meeting in Copenhagen have pledged to given economic support to the Socialist parties in Spain and Portugual.

Will be mildly optimistic

State of Union talk tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford tonight gives Congress and American voters his assessment of nial year. Aides said his report would be mildly optimistic, largely philosophical and short on electionyear proposals.

Ford, in a nationally televised appearance before a joint session of the House and Senate, is expected to the State of the Union in its Bicenten- couple predictions of steady economic growth and a drop in unemployment with a call for a Social Security tax increase and restrained federal spending to help avert new in-

In advance of the 9 p.m. EST speech, White House aides billed it as a basic blueprint for Ford's presidential campaign. They said he would stick to the conservative themes and go into more detail Wednesday when he sends Congress a proposed federal

budget totaling about \$394 billion for the 1977 fiscal year, with an anticipated \$43 billion deficit. Although officials ruled out any striking new policy changes, they said Ford would be making several

> message, including: - A \$10 billion increase of current tax cuts now scheduled to expire in July to assure continued economic improvement.

significant recommendations in his

- A rise in the Social Security tax rate next Jan. 1 from 5.85 to 6.15 per cent to generate an extra \$4.2 billion in revenues needed to meet the growth of benefit payments. But officials said Ford would no longer insist on a 5 per cent ceiling on cost-ofliving increases for Social Security recipients.

- A revision of the Medicare program for elderly Americans that

would set a \$500 annual limit for hospital and nursing care and a maximum of \$250 a year on doctor fees. But in return for the expanded aid, persons insured by Medicare would have to pay more for coverage. Congress rejected a

similar plan in 1975. - Use of tax incentives to create jobs by letting companies in areas of high unemployment depreciate their investments on plants, equipment and machinery faster than usual.

- Giving states more federal aid in 'block grants" for education, health and social services rather than in traditional "categorical grants" to let state and local government officials have more freedom in determining how they use the money they get from Washington. Congressional Democrats were expected to balk at

Mrs. Schaffer to seek U.S. Senate nomination

the State Gloria Schaffer said today was completing the "mechanics of a she would seek the U.S. Senate seat held by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.,

Mrs. Schaffer, the leading vote getter in the state in 1974, said she had filed her name with the secretary of the U.S. Senate in Washington as a candidate. She said a formal announcement would be forthcoming.

"I have no illusion about this, it will be a difficult race," she said. "But there is no such thing as an unbeatable candidate.'

Weicker, a political maverick who has attracted widespread support of Democrats and independents, is considered by observers to be an exceptionally strong candidate for reelection.

Earller this month Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian said he had decided not to enter the race, acknowledging Weicker's popularity.

Mrs. Schaffer, saying she would withhold any discussion of the issues

Lebanon plunging

HARTFORD (UPI) - Secretary of announced her candidacy, said she political campaign under the federal campaign laws.'

When I make a formal statement in a couple of weeks I'll be happy to discuss anything and everything,' she said.

Mrs. Schaffer, a former six-term state senator, said she didn't think either her religion or sex would hamper her. Connecticut already has a woman governor, Ella T. Grasso and one Jewish senator, Abraham A. Ribicoff.

"I have confidence in the people of the state of Connecticut that they will make their decision based on the candidates and are will not be deterred by extraneous non-issues," she said.

Mrs. Schaffer said the name of her campaign committee is "Gloria Schaffer Senate '76." Chairman is Hartford Attorney Bourke Spellacey; treasurer is Myles Pennypacker of Westport and secretary is Maureen Satti of New London, Mrs. Schaffer

Bitter cold grips region

weekend. The forecast is for warming weather tomorrow. (Herald photo by Pinto)

By United Press International

below zero throughout the region. One reading registered 50 below.

Marchers re-enacting the Albany, N.Y., to Cambridge, Mass., march of Col. Henry Knox during the Revolutionary War moved out from on overnight stay in a West Brookfield, Mass., school in 14 below zero weather to cover another 15

"Everybody's talking about the cold. It's the most common subject," said Paul Chagnon, an art instructor who coordinated the overnight stay Sunday. "If Henry's ghost came back, he'd recognize the weather."

Hiker William Kikker, 27, of New York city, died of exposure Sunday in the White Mountains area of New Hampshire. Two companions on the same trek were rescued in three-foot

Snow continued to fall on Cape Cod

Congress returns for its second ses-

sion today, with an eye on the federal

budget and the November elections,

which could turn out of office the

Fighting for his political life, Ford

is expected to reject any program

that might swell his proposed budget

of under \$395 billion, which will be

presented to Congress Wednesday.

work out its own budget. Under a law

taking effect in fiscal 1977 (starting

in October), Congress must meet its

Here is a summary of the main

ECONOMY - A strong push by

Democrats for legislation creating

jobs as long as unemployment is

about 8 per cent and for an extension

ENERGY - Dispute over oil

prices resolved last year; fight this

year possible on deregulation of

natural gas prices. Congress might

try to tap military oil reserves for

civilian use, adjust environmental

incentives for energy cutbacks. No

gressional approval is Ford's request

for aid to the Middle East, which

helped make the interim peace

agreement between Israel and

Israel and \$800 million for Egypt.

Egypt. Ford wants \$2.2 billion for

TAXES - Prospects are for

of unemployment benefits.

budget or raise taxes.

issues this year:

For the first time, Congress must midable

wave of freshmen elected in 1974.

Congress keeping eye

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 94th moderate changes but no major

after June 30.

critical time.

on elections, budget

Bitter cold gripped New England 10 inches of snow on the ground and dam at Glen Lake at Goffstown. there was five to six inches at Hyan nis. Roads remained cleared.

It was one of those days

The sharp dip in the thermometer to near zero readings plagued many motorists in

Manchester and other parts of New England this morning. There were many cars stalled

and many more which could not be started because of the prolonged cold weather over the

the region. A reading of 50 below was record 30 below was reached in Con-

A Manchester, N.H., man was in- recorded a minus 30.

in Massachusetts as an Atlantic jured Sunday night when the snowstorm lashed the area. Chatham had mobile he was riding tumbled over a Emile Mailhot was in guarded condition at a hospital.

It was minus 18 in Pittsfield, in Temperatures tumbled throughout western Massachusetts; Hartford, recorded north of Berlin, N.H., and a Conn., had a minus nine reading; Caribou, Maine, had a minus 25 low reading; and in Vermont, Newport

Zero to seven below readings reported

Coats were buttoned to the top button this morning. Collars were turned up and earflaps were turned down. Hands were thrust in coat pockets. Breath clouds hung in the

Temperatures had taken the deepest plunge of the winter.

restructuring that could be

ballyhooed as reform of the tax

system. Because of the election, in-

dividual taxes could be cut more

CRIME - Revision of the federal

criminal code is languishing in com-

night specials." Opposition is for-

to veto it at a politically more

Reports of near zero to about seven degrees below zero Fahrenheit were given in and around Manchester. It was a morning when cars coughed, choked, sputtered,

> Local garages were besieged with emergency calls. As of 10:30 this morning, some gar-

ages had received as many as 30 emergency calls with more coming

Tonight is supposed to be warmer by 15 to 20 degrees than last night. And tomorrow, you can turn down your collar and turn up your ear flaps. Temperatures are forecast for

the high mid to upper 30s.

Lebanon plunged deeper into chaos strained, but wouldn't start. Or else they just didn't do anything.

> Karami, unable to stem the rampaging violence that turned Lebanon into a sprawling battlefield, told the nation "the doors to peace have now

> A security bulletin said fighting subsided considerably under the shock of Karami's resignation but that clashes were still continuing

> could have gone even lower in the

Other temperatures around the

state were Canaan and Litchfield, 4

below; Danielson and Montville, 2

above; Colchester, zero; Bridgeport,

7 above and New Haven, 4 above.

Concord, N.H., recorded a record

low of 30 below, Chicopee, Mass., had

coldest hour before dawn.

deeper into chaos around Beirut, its suburbs and

throughout the countryside.

bretheren" in Karantina.

militia spokesman said.

The loudspeakers on mosques that

normally call Moslems to prayer took up the "holy war" cry today,

calling upon "all the faithful to arise

and come to the aid of our

Karantina is a slaughterhouse slum

district in north Beirut where about

50 Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem

militiamen have been making a

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Fighting flared across Lebanon today and mosques called for a Moslem uprising to save a pocket of Palestinian and leftist gunmen making a last stand against Christian forces besieging them in a Beirut slum dis-

following a weekend of fierce fighting that claimed at least 359 dead and more than 500 wounded and forced the resignation of Premier Rashid Karami and his seven-monthold "salvation government."

been shut.

desperate stand in a municipal garage building surrounded by Christian "They are surrounded now and it is only a matter of time before we cap-

ture them or kill them," a Christian

Christian forces killed scores of defenders in hand-to-hand combat in the Karantina district.

The climax to Lebanon's worst weekend violence came late Sunday when Karami announced his resignation after seven months of fruitless attempts to establish cease-fires

that, one after another, kept collap-"As God is my witness, I have tried to save this country from ruin but my efforts have been in vain," Karami

announced in a faltering voice over nationwide television and radio. The doors to peace have now been

shut. The government no longer has any effectiveness and although all my efforts have failed, I leave with a clear conscience that I have done all I could. May God save us.'

minus 9 in Stafford at 3 a.m., which WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) -

must extend, kill or make permanent The National Weather Service the revenue sharing program. The observatory at Bradley International administration is for it, but there is Airport recorded a low of minus 9 concern that all share - need or no degrees at 5 a.m. The lowest January temperature ever recorded was 26 CONSUMERS - The big bill, to below on Jan. 22, 1961. create a consumer advocacy agency,

a minus 10 reading and Albany, N.Y., was frigid at 16 below zero.

> State employe unions banded together in December to fight the plan and about 400 persons attended a

governor's renewed efforts. Mrs. Grasso says she wants a longer work week, instead of the current 35 hours, as means of saving overtime. Union officials charge such legislation would in effect mean

Connecticut faces a projected \$35 has said she'll try again when the million deficit this year and a

the fiscal year beginning July 1, according to state officials.

Most of those at the Saturday closed-door meeting were members of Council 16, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes. Others present were from the Connecticut Education Association and the Connecticut State Employes Association.

Michael Ferrucci, president of Council 16, said the workers opposed any change in the work week that was not reached through collective bargaining.

It was cold, but no record

mittees. There also will be a push for Temperatures dropped into the bitter gun control, especially "Saturday sub-zero range in many parts of Connecticut today, but not to the record low for the date of 16 below REVENUE SHARING - Congress

The NWS reported a reading of is in a Senate-House conference and Congress may hold it until Ford has

Unions to fight longer week

Legislation whose prospects were bright last January but now are NEWINGTON (UPI) - Gov. Ella doomed include: A national health in-T. Grasso says she'll resubmit her surance program, no-fault car inplan for a 40-hour week for state surance, expanding picketing powers workers. Meanwhile, union leaders standards to accommodate energy at construction sites and increased plans, tax energy users, provide tax farm price supports.

FOREIGN AID - Waiting for con- Inside today

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workshop Saturday on resisting the are again unifying to fight the Members of three unions met to plot their opposition to Mrs. Grasso's plan to lengthen - without a pay raise - the week of state workers.

Mrs. Grasso submitted the 40-hour week to a special legislative session a 14 per cent pay cut. last month which rejected it, but she regular session convenes in projected \$147 million shortage for

the KofC. He has served as chairman

Invited guests to the dinner include

\$3.4 million allocated in rev-sharing funds

When Mayor Matt Moriarty said streets and sidewalks. last week that "termination of the \$137,541 - new equipment for the federal revenue-sharing program public works department. would result in dire consequences for • \$107,982 — improvements to Linthe citizens of Manchester," he listed the specific programs funded from • \$99,938 - replacement of the that source since the program Olcott St. bridge. • \$87 466 - revaluation costs. started Jan. 1, 1972.

Noting the five-year program is • \$74,858 — town contributions un-scheduled to terminate Dec. 31, 1976, der its Industrial Guidelines he said, "I cannot overestimate the program. importance of revenue-sharing to the Town of Manchester. We would be \$74,466 - park and recreation faced with the untenable choice of outdoor facility improvements. either reducing essential services by • \$55.823 - construction of storm 10 to 11 per cent or increasing the drains. property tax by 6 per cent." At Moriarty's request, the Board of in schools.

Directors adopted a resolution which • \$51,714 - improvements to urges the state's Congressional delegation to press for early extension of the program. As of last week, Manchester had • \$22,568 - miscellaneous, inallocated the following sums from cluding fuel-dispensing systems for revenue-sharing funds, for a total of town garages, acquisition of voting

• \$1,941,991 — to meet operating generators, and maintenance costs to costs of general government. • \$491,574 - improvements to Health Act) requirements.

MPOA to investigate rail transportation

The executive board of the commerce is dependent upon bulk Manchester Property Owners transportation, we find it in-Association (MPOA) has decided to conceivable that neither the town nor investigate rail transportation in the even the Chamber of Commerce area because it feels local govern- have evidenced much interest in ment and business has shown little preserving existing rail transport interest, MPOA Secretary Frank

week, Utakis said the board discussed the apparent lack of interest by town government in preserving "Since a healthy business climate tends to generate tax revenue and

Two persons die in car collision

sons have been killed and a third critically injured in a multiple car crash, according to police. They said Christine Desclos, 21, of tion at St. Raphael's hospital in New Directors to "move very carefully" bank supply is continually in need of Haven. Two other persons suffered on further local funding of grant- type 0 blood, positive and negative,

At the MPOA board meeting last crease in that service," Utakis said. "If the Town of Manchester does

coln Center parking lot.

machines, acquisition of emergency

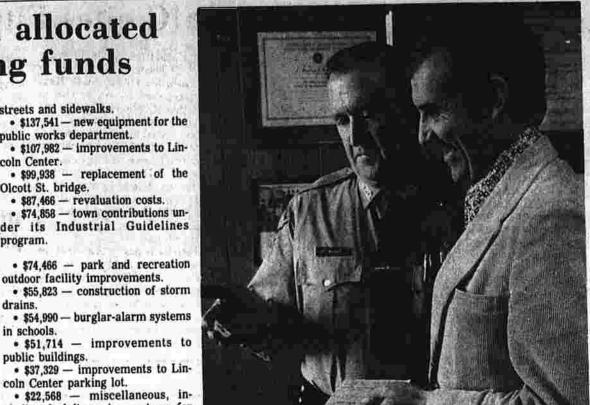
meet OSHA (Occupational Safety and

MPOA would investigate further in this area to see what could be done to upcoming Bloodmobile visit.

The lack of appointments is a improve the situation in tributed to the fact that the last two

Manchester." Utakis said. Utakis said the MPOA board also were canceled because of the strike. voiced concern about possible con- At these visits, many donors Wilton, and Beverly Green, 45, of tinuation, at local cost, of several habitually make appointments for Orange, were killed early Sunday. town government jobs now funded by their next blood donation. Mrs. Green's husband Joseph state and federal grants. The MPOA The monthly quota is 150 pints per Green was reported in critical condi- board warned the town Board of Bloodmobile visit. The state blood

Police said the Desclos woman was
The MPOA board also set the used. driving the wrong way on the Wilbur organization's annual election



Donor passes 13-gallon mark

Officer James McCooe of the Manchester Police Department holds the pin just presented to him along with a certificate recognizing him for donating 13 gallons of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Making the presentation is Andre Marmen, chairman of the blood program and development director at Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Blood donors sought into and out of Manchester, much less for providing for any potential in-

this vital link to commerce, then the pointments for the Red Cross Blood- getting more appointments. bureaucrats on state and federal mobile which is scheduled to visit Anyone in good health between the of the Greater Hartford Health Planlevels concerned with rail transport Manchester Jan. 27 at St. Mary's ages of 18 and 66 can donate blood. ning Council, will be guest speaker certainly will not be disposed to act Episcopal Church.

regard has been made available to first time she can remember so few welcome. the public, it was decided that the appointments made in advance of an

regular monthly Bloodmobile visits

because it is the most common type

Club are calling from a list submitted

not show a forceful interest in saving To date, there are only 17 ap- by the local Red Cross in the hope of

Skating tonight

by the Recreation Department, today from 3 to 9 p.m. at Center Springs Pond, Charter Oak Park, and the Hockey will be permitted at the

There is no skiing at Piore For information on winter sports at after the regular meeting. town recreation areas, phone 643-

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for parents and their children

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No one under 17 admitted (age limit may vary in cer-

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not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

Every Tuesday

Appointments may be made by Tuesday at the Lion's Club meeting at 7:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal

served.

The Rev. Newell Curtis will speak Society will have installation of ofon the "United Church of Christ ficers tonight at 8 at the Italian-History" at the continuing education American Club.

The pastor-parish personnel committee of North United Methodist Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at There will be skating, supervised Church will meet tonight at 7 at the 1:30 p.m. in the junior hall at the

Arthur Holmes of the Holmes

Orwell's "1984" will be discussed.

tion of Girl Scouts will meet tonight

THEATRE TIME SCHEDULE

UA East 2 — "Rooster "Lucky Lady" 7:30-9:50 Cogburn" 9:30; "Airport '75" Vernon Cinema 1 - "Grizzly Adams" 7:00-9:00

Cinema 2 — "3 Days of the Condor" 7:20-9:30 Showcase Cinema 2 - "Dog Day Afternoon" 7:00-9:30 Showcase Cinema 3 "Hustle" 7:20-9:40 Showcase Cinema 4 -

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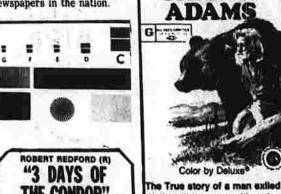
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MACC NEWS

meeting will be 8 p.m. Feb. melts away, an innter The People Group, open 11 at Mott's Community peace takes its place and there have been a situation whether never steering committee will be grown. We've allowed lot of grey days already married, divorced, formed at this time. separated or widowed, has

persons. General meetings are a good time to meeti people, sign up for the monthly newsletter, find out times, places and dis-

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carpeting and a work bench, worth juries at Manchester Memorial theft of a \$50 coat from a rack at • Referral to juvenile authorities Manchester Memorial Hospital; of three 13-year-old Manchester theft of a \$125 tape deck from a car girls, charged with fourth-degree parked on Essex St.; and theft of a larceny (shoplifting) Saturday at Citizen Band radio and tools, worth Sears Roebuck & Co., Manchester It's Always The

more than \$300, from a car parked at a Spencer St. shopping area. Shopping Parkade. The girls were released to their parents. Several summonses and arrests In another theft case still under in- for minor traffic violations and vestigation, it was learned early criminal cases, involving speed-Saturday that a van truck owned by a related or traffic control violations

the incident at about 1 a.m.; the

Manchester Police included:

Windsor, Both cars were towed; both

Pearl St. man had been stolen and or intoxication cases. **About Town**

the American Legion Home.

Police report

reported over the weekend.

burglary into a Hilliard St. residence

in which items worth about \$1,250

about \$200, from a Main St. office;

a Spencer St. shopping area.

Manchester Police are in- recovered in a traffic accident in

The two largest thefts were a \$2,- van's owner was apparently unaware

000 tractor reported missing from of the theft. Suspects are still being agway Inc. in Buckland and a sought, Manchester Police said.

Agway, at 540 New State Rd., • Investigation of a two-car acci-

reported Saturday that a \$2,000, 16- dent at Spruce and Pearl Sts. at

horsepower garden tractor was mis-sing. In the Hilliard St. case, also McAuley, 47, of 25 Emerson St. was

reported Saturday, an apartment te- charged with failure to obey a stop

nant told police that two rifles, a sign; her car was in collision with a

shotgun and stereo equipment was car driven by John W. Penvose, 19, o

Other cases included theft of drivers were treated for minor in-

vestigating thefts of goods worth Coventry.

nearly \$4,000 in a variety of cases Local authorities were notified of

Dr. Philip Sumner, chief of obstetrics at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be guest speaker Tuesday noon at the Kiwanis Club meeting at Manchester Country

Club. His topic: "Natural Child-Ralph Pollack, executive director

A spokesman from the Manchester calling the local Red Cross office at at the Steak Out in Talcottville. His "Since so little information in this office of the Red Cross said this is the "Since so little information in this office of the Red Cross said this is the welcome. "Health Planning and How it Affects You."

class tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Funeral Home will be the guest Center Springs Annex from 3 to 9 speaker at the Manchester WATES p.m. The board of directors will meet

The Manchester Chapter of the Friendship Club will meet Tuesday DAV will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. There will be a kitchen

> The Book Discussion Group of the YWCA will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Community Y. George Anyone interested in book dis-

cussions is invited to attend.

The Women's Home League of the Citadel. Refreshments will be

Army will meet tonight at 7:30 at the on Tuesday. Weighing-in will be 7 to 8 home of Mrs. Jessie Lyons, 88

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criminate against a

woman...right? Wrong?"

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tation program is to attend a free introductory lecture.

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The decorations are ourselves to be imperfect with many more to con and human. Can we share before next Christmas.

Weekly meetings are with one another some of Find time to make a based on informal dis- the times we've known we visit, encourage your

Attendance at weekly by calling or writing Barfor social activities and get meeting is 50 cents per bara Baker, Concordia We wish to acknowledge member and \$1 for non- Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin the final check to Seasonal checks which were received after Christmas who are not eligible for any

A general meeting will cussions of an hour or so were wrong, hesitated to church or club group to go be held on the second followed by coffee and a admit it, then finally did?) for a small party. Perhaps Wednesday of each month and is open to all interested persons. General meetings all begining at 8 p.m. will be held. Threader to be a small party. Perhaps an evening of hymns or bingo. The sound of a voice raised in laughing or the leafer. We mill to lister. We mill to lister. We mill to lister. We mill to lister. We mill to list to the leafer to the lister. We mill to list to the lister. We mill to list to the lister. We mill to list to the list singing the good old hymns should help change the

ABOUT TOWN Church Women United will meet The executive board of the

John Fitzpatrick

KofC cites Fitzpatrick St. will be honored at a dinner on Feb. 21 at Willie's Steak House. He is being recognized for his service to

the Knights of Columbus and for his John Coleman. civic activities in Manchester. Ernest Harrim
He has served as district deputy of the toastmaster. the KofC in this area for the past six

Dr. Pierre Archambault of Tolland
years. He has been named Knight of
is chairman of the dinner committee. Dr. Pierre Archambault of Tolland the Year and District Deputy of the Year for the state of Connecticut by

of the KofC state convention for two years, and is state membership Illing volunteer

chairman of the KofC.
Fitzpatrick is past president of the Democratic Club of Manchester and Illing Junior High School is seeking has been active in Democratic party adult volunteers who can help in giving classroom assistance to teachers or give some extra attention Governor Ella Grasso, Congressman to students.

William Cotter, Congressman The school social worker and Christopher Dodd, Mayor Matthew guidance director will meet with any parents or community members who are interested in the volunteer

The primary qualifications are that the adult like young teen-agers and have some free time during the day Tuesday morning at 9:45 at St. Women's Christian Fellowship of Se.

Bartholomew's Church. A fire department representative will dismeet tonight at 7:30 in the Eells

The executive board of the have some free time during the day or week to spend on the program.

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Harold E. Turkington, Managing Edito

Opinion

Water Department aids Bicentennial shell plan

Town of Manchester Water to about 13,750 patrons and if Dear Chief Lannan, Department patrons were given a reminder of sorts this past week along with their past week along with their mittee would have its \$40,000.

The committee for the Concerned Citizens of Manchester support you in your effort to cut spending at this marijuana problem in Manchester to about 13,750 patrons and if the committee for the Concerned Citizens of Manchester in your effort to cut spending at this marijuana problem in Manchester to about 13,750 patrons and if the committee for the Concerned Citizens of Manchester in your effort to cut spending at this marijuana problem in Manchester to about 13,750 patrons and if the committee for the Concerned Citizens of Manchester in your effort to cut spending at this marijuana problem in Manchester to contribute an average of \$3, the shell committee would have its \$40,000. quarterly water statements. But this may be a bit too schools.

No, it didn't have anything to do with water service or water rates. Enclosed with the bills were cards which can be used to contribute or pledge a dona
But this may be a bit too schools.

Inote that you are quoted as saying that the Police Department is limited in its investigation of the drug problem since it is extremely busy checking out burglaries. It octored to contribute or pledge a dona
There are many in schools.

In view of the fact that the average citizen working in private industry is already overburdened with taxes, we strongly urge that no new taxes be imposed.

There are many in some that possibly the police.

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There are many in some that possibly the police. to contribute or pledge a dona- There are many in curs to me that possibly the police tion toward the construction of Manchester who rent and may are starting at the wrong end. Obthe permanent Manchester not pay water bills directly, viously, the burglaries are caused to Bicentennial Band Shell on a They, too, can join in the fund a large degree by the necessity for site on the Manchester Community College Campus. or making a pledge.

trying to raise about \$40,000 or your pledge of a certain should be at the use and trafficking of

nial project of the town.

Reaching as many people as possible has a two-fold purpose—more funds and more citizen participation in the project. The idea of sending out the cards was accepted by the Ricentennial Committee.

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According to the water tribution today. department, the cards will go

OPEN FORUM

Drug abuse law enforcement urged by reader

The enclosed letter was sent to Chief Lannan of the Manchester Police Department after having read his response to the drug problem in the Wednesday, Jan. 14 edition of The supported

I would trust that sharing it with your readers might stimulate others in the silent majority to respond. Thank you.

solution to the problem must come What happened is that the You don't need a card. All from attacking it at the "grass" shell committee is faced with you have to do is send a check roots. I believe this point of attack

willingness to do whatever we can to Canadian service.

assist you in this serious problem Sunday school superintendent

Enclosed is a copy of a letter recently sent to Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

The committee for the Concerned

Very truly yours, N. Charles Boggini William Belfiore Clarence Brown Michael Lynch Concerned Citizens 71 Spencer St.

from the general public for the officially designated Bicenen
Officially designated Bicenen-

Robert Weiss to include the cards in the quarterly water department billing.

In that it is excellent in that it is excellent. In that it is excellent in that it is excellent. In that it is excellent in that it is excellen Send in your pledge or conribution today.

Send in your pledge or conagain that "righteousness exalteth a
nation but sin is a reproach to any

Reliable to attack Boston before
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Reliable to at

British reinforcements arrived. He I like the wording found in a Please be assured of our continued urged that all New England colonies modern translation, "The Way." The support of your department and our except Rhode Island recruit men for passage reads: "Yes, dear friends, we are already God's children, right

THOUGHT

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

By bringing Christians of every will lead us continually until at

denomination together in common length we see Christ in all His glory; prayer, this week gives us special op- hope that Christ will re-establish us portunity to grope for the fullness of in the unity of one church; hope that the unity already given by Christ and the world will be delivered from corto explore ways in which we can ruption and share in the glorious

it is going to be like later on. But we

we are faithful; hope that the spirit the FAT-GO reduc Elaine Holcomb

Chairman. MACC Division of Christian Unity

Chou En-lai, devious Mandarin

Chinese leaders I have been RAY CROMLEY acquainted with, Chou En-lai was the Even in the most casual of conversations he seemed to be playing poker — or perhaps, more accurate-, bridge — sizing you up, figuring he angles and percentages, using you, I repeatedly felt, for whatever was an intellectual, a Mandarin, purpose he had in mind. He said the whose extended studies and cultured things calculated to get the responses manner would make him a standout

thought, only what he wanted you to and form in living and dress even in

By contrast, you knew where the peers in the party leadership. Peng Te-husi. Lin Piao. Chen Yi. Chiu
Teh. Yeh Chien-ying. You could like
them, hate them, or despise them
and their thoughts. But you knew
what they were. Because they told
you in no uncertain terms. Their
bluntness made clear how they
regarded you and any ideas you
might have.

dances in Yenan indulged in with obdiagnost in Yenan indulged in with obwious enjoye

Brilliant and singleminded.

siderable measure since have ruled mainland China. Some have gone majority of majority of clear for skating!

Some have gone winters.

Clear for skating!

Winsted.

There were some pretty good ice

Some reflections; there's more to down; others, lower in the pyramid, have come up. The ranks thinned in including Mao.

Western diplomats, most of whom did not know intimately Chou's background as onetime leader of strong-arm and assassination squads in Shanghai and his opportunistic flips, flops and intrigues against even his close associates within the Communist party, were fascinated by his verbal exchanges. But we'll more 1969-70 season," Bill told me. culture, his grasp of language and likely know accurately where we I guess I most remember those diplomacy, his sweet reasonableness with words in a government of men whose language was often rough, abrasive, abusive and extremist. it suits their interests, and no longer. They came, therefore, to think of Friendship, or lack of it will not enter pond.

ALMANAC

day of 1976 with 347 to follow. The moon is moving toward the last quarter.

Chou as a moderate, friendly

The morning stars are Venus and

By United Press International Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee Today is Monday, Jan. 19, the 19th was born Jan. 19, 1807.

the picture.

On this day in history: In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Valley Street in case there should be

ding hundreds more.

pragmatist, not caught up in the fanaticism which seemed to sur-

round him. To give Chou his due, for all his ruthlessness and his devious ways, he in any social or diplomatic gathering. One never knew what he really And he had an appreciation of beauty deep contrast to that of most of his Springs Pond tonight."

China's effective leadership, in- "black ice" on the pond safe for high school basketball games at the hockey players that developed from follow another day.

skating. recent years with deaths and excom- Relations with China may How many days has there been munications. But Mao and Chou, change for one reason or an- pond skating during a season? As lit-Teng and Yeh and a handful of others other. But it will not be because of the as two or three days a year and as Chou's death. Those relationships, many as 61 days; those figures come however, will, most certainly, from Billy Andrulot of the Town become more turbulent on the sur- Park Department, and he should face. The blunt style of men like know. Bill "ran" skating at Center Tang Hsiao-ping will likely prevail. Springs Pond for 28 years. There won't be Chou's silky words. "I ran it from 1936-37 season, right

north; we could don our skates in the backyard of 55 Winter, take a leap make it all the way to the pond.



By Hal Turkington Herald Managing Editor

ficial who handled the matter. And it Valley Street, you had to know about snowbank. In my eight months in Yenan is true, too, that even back in the skating at Center Springs Pond. You They used plows to clear the snow-

during World War II, the last half of that time as acting commander of the combined U.S. had much to offer. But then, so did Mao and a goodly military-diplomatic mission to the Communist capital, I dealt daily with the men who then, and in contact of the combined war in the 1940s Chou believed the U.S. had much to offer. Skating on the pond has been rare in recent years and pushing the several years since the pond was safe communist capital, I dealt daily with the men who then, and in contact of the unit for it. The were the punction of it. The were the punctio

That is, there may be rough after Woody Wallett, until the Town

probably at arms length — so long as slopes right from Valley Street to the

Winter Street is hilly from south to There weren't as many cars around in those days, but for safety sake we placed guards at the end of

east-west traffic. up the hill on skates.

think he thought at that particular the caves of Yenan, which were in the caves of Yenan, which were the caves of Yenan, which were the caves of Yenan, which were the caves of route; the deliveries HAD to be com- it home for some skating before the sideboards were cut from trees that peers in the party leadership.

That was welcome news for He was not one who seemed to Manchester skaters in recent days.

Then Dad and I would put on our us even toted our skates over our Remember the May brothers, capital Yenan in the 1940s. And enjoy the somewhat free-wheeling It brought to mind another skates and cover the distance to the shoulders while watching the basket- Jackie and Georgie; and "Wee-Wee" capital Yenan in the 1940s. And exactly how they felt. Mao Tse-tung. Peng Te-husi. Lin Piao. Chen Yi. Chu

Treasure' uncovered in that desk-pond where we skated for an hour before breakfast. What appetites we pond where we skated for an hour before breakfast. What appetites we cleaning project. I had a note remin-property to the kitchen tablet.

several other streets along the "Low on skates, you could cross the pond before coming to a stop—usually in a South is true that Chou was the of- Now it is true that Chou was the of- Road," an affectionate term for before coming to a stop—usually in a get yours sharpened there, warm Jackie May still gets in "ten hours"

during World War II, the last half of Yenan days in the 1940s Chou were a part of it. You were the fall from the ice; then some of us warm your innards with some hot arena ice, now, at Bolton Palace."



In 1938, the Spanish Nationalist air Of course, you took boots or some The sideboards along the hockey rink at it easier for spectators to watch the action; but force bombed Barcelona and Valen- other foot covering with you, because Center Springs Pond were made from trees there was no Plexiglass to keep the puck from Those born on this date are under cia, killing 700 civilians and wount that would have been a tough climb felled during the 1938 hurricane. Snow cleared reaching those sideliners. from the ice was niled up to the hoards making

Club shop holds sale

South Windsor -JUDY KUEHNEL

MONICA SHEA

Central Committeewoman

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Democrats plan May primary

What does the Town Committee. persons who have been mative action plan.

Democratic Pary Affir- Mrs. Flanagan said chosen as delegates for the "The state central com-

didates will appear on the sons in the state a chance dle School.

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cent years. People worked a appear on the May 11 tion in New York.

40.5-hour week some 15 years ago, compared to a 40-hour May 11 there will be a hour of the national convergence of the national co

South Windsor

Orchard Hill School.

goals. News will be given about

Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the the Association Camp Weekend

Girl Scout leaders gather

There will be an Association meeting of all South Windson Girl Scout leaders Thursday,

Council delegates will hear leaders' opinions regarding

chairmen and the leaders at the Bolton Center School will meet and discuss continuity of instruction. The lower grade level teachers will better understand what is happening students to the spring open house. the former secretary. answer the question last place in the polling place "After the convention we week for the Democratic there will be a list of four will re-evaluate the affir-

DONNA HOLLAND

School Supt. Raymond Allen

offered eight ways for the system to

improve public relations during the recent Board of Education meeting.

Joseph Fleming, principal of Bolton High School, worked with his

staff at Allen's request to come up

with the eight ways.

Allen offers relations ideas and the center will change places for

two or three weeks. • Teachers will be encouraged to parents of incoming freshmen in take part in extra-curricular doings February, have the course descripat all the schools.

the lower grade levels. Young explain courses. · High school student concerts will

group continue to invite parents of
Grade 8 students to the fall open
house and parents' of Grade 7

Grade 7

Grade 8 students to the fall open
house and parents' of Grade 7

Copes rather than Charles Edgerly,

Sport clinics will be offered at and department chairmen present to

Financial secretary Aelix Copes, Fieldstone Lane, Coventry is the new financial

Quartet to play Gaelic jazz

Democratic Pary Affirmative Action Program mean to Coventry would have four votes at the Second District Congressional didates who received over Estelle Flanagan, State Convention to be held in 15 per cent of those voting the polls work for no DONNA HOLLAND Norwich June 12. in the primary will have money."

April 29 Coventry either a whole or a part of She also said the com-"Jacob's Reunion," a unique group of musicians, will present a program of Gaelic jazz Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Andover Congregational Church, Rt. 6 and Long Hill Rd.

Andover Elementary School.

Oxenhandler said their quartet plays music that appeals to people of all ages. Democrats will caucus a vote at the congressional mittee as a whole would not be allowed to support a

delegates will be chosen About 198 votes will go to presidential candidate.

for each announced the second district. At that The committee accepted The Andover Rural Music and Arts Elderly tax relief presidential candidate. If convention the number will a slate of candidates for an announced candidate be cut to either eight or the Town Committee from program and is selling tickets. has no support in Coventry, nine. A total of 51 votes will the nominating committee hasn't declined much in re- then his name will not go to the national conven- and the secretary cast one together for about two years. They try to use all the different musical dioms to create a combination of

May 11, there will be a have come up with The Democratic Town primary for all registered something that is pretty Committee caucus will be Democrats which will agreeable. The winner- Wednesday at the Large run from noon to 8 p.m. take-all attitude is wrong. Group Instruction Room in style of the Irish from the British Names of presidential can- It doesn't give all the per- the Capt. Nathan Hale Mid-Isles, American swing and East . Own and occupy as his home the

Assorted

Tropical

Fish"

percussion. He lives in Hartford where he teaches violin. He is scheduled to give a workshop in the Andover Elementary School.

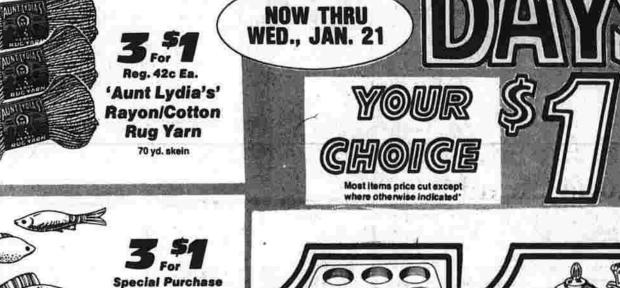
Committee is sponsoring the Frederick Chmura, assessor. The jazz group has been playing may apply for elderly tax relie anytime before May 15. To qualify an owner must meet all

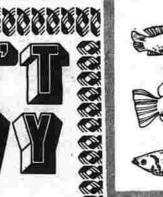
folk and jazz music. The music . Either the homeowner or spouse backgrounds of the group have been if domiciled together must be 65

 Must have resided in Connecticut before December 1975.

both husband and wife must be combined. Social Security benefits are not part of qualifying income. · Have received no financial aid or

subsidy from federal, state or local Persons who have previously qualified for elderly tax relief and received benefits on their 1975 tax bill do not need to reapply.





Mrs. Flanagan said "We as presented.



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entitled "Living With Zest in an the rear.
Empty Nest." In her book she tells The public is invited to attend. how to live with zest after the

Middletown is the instructor.

Jean Kinney, author and lecturer, children leave.
will be guest speaker at the midShe has also written for several winter meeting of the Auxiliary of national magazines geared to Manchester Memorial Hospital Jan. women's interests. She is a former 26 from 9 a.m. to noon at Concordia vice president in a major advertising Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Kinney's topic will be "The had six children. Since their retire-Mature Years: Problems and Oppor- ment, the Kinneys have moved to tunities." Subjects she will cover Gaylordsville where they live in a Coffee hours will begin at 9 a.m.

use the parking lot in the rear of the Mrs. Kinney is the author of a book church and enter the building from



Jean Kinney

AT 9:00 P.M.

MCC course on films to begin Saturday

A 15-week course in the art of film- creative workshop in which the stu- one film of original production as a making is being offered by the Com- dent will be trained in all aspects of final project. Manchester Community College to be studied include documentary, or The audio-visual department at noon at the Community Y to work on beginning Saturday. beginning Saturday. art and narrative. -It will meet Saturday mornings Advanced students may work with

editing and lighting equipment. from 9 to 11. Ronald Waite of a 16mm camera. The course is designed as a Students will be required to submit developing.

MCC offers parent course

The Community Services vent and change unaccep-Division of Manchester table behavior, how to Community College is offering the non-credit course "Parent/Human and when value differences Community College is avoid being fired as a parent, friend, or spouse, and when value differences Course "Parent/Human and when value differences Course "Parent Course "Paren Effectiveness Training." cause clashing and dissen-The course is given sion.

nationally and was It begins Tuesday and developed by Thomas Gor- runs eight weeks Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at MCC's It teaches day to day Hartford Rd. campus. skills for listening to and Kay S. Milling of Harttalking with children, how ford is the instructor. to confront without ruining To learn more, call the

a relationship, how to pre- division at 646-2137.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Center Bridge Club Jan. 16, Masonic Temple - East-West: Joe and Marilyn Sonja Gremillion and James Fecteau, first; Edwina Baker, first; Mrs. Paul Bar- Lenertz and Jack Bogue, seton and Mollie Timreck, se- cond; Joe and Sue cond; Mrs. Burton Smyth and third. South Windsor

Eugene Toch, third. Manchester Bridge Club Bridge Club Jan. 16, 146 Hartford Rd. — Jan. 13, Wapping Communi-North-South: Ken Hickman ty Hall - North-South: Linda and Sid McKenzie, first; Ray Simmons and Judy Pyka, Cronin and Midge Gordon, se-cond; Joe Toce and Geof Elaine Walker, second; Mollie East-West: Bob Stratton third. and Jim Polites, first; East-West: Geri Barton and

Margaret Krop and Margaret Kropp, first; Terry Bachlocho, second; Fred and Messenger and Mary Jan. 15, 385 N. Main St. -Frankie Brown and Jane
Lowe, first; Eugene Toch and
Murray Powell. second; Bev
Saunders and Marj
Marsh and Roberta Black, Warner, Mary Warren and Ann McLaughlin, tied for

East-West: Barbara Davis and Ann DeMartin, first; Ann Staub and Linda Simmons, se-Staub and Linda Simmons, se-cond; Geri Barton and Peg Dunfield, third. Jan 12 385 N Main St — Pyka, second, William and Dunfield, third. Jan. 12, 385 N. Main St. — Phyllis Pierson and Judy Pyka, first; Luci Wadsworth and Dick Vosburgh, second;
Betty Launi and Mary

North-South; Clean Intelligence and Wilmer Curtiss, first;
Barbara Davis and Sue

Nite Time Novice Group Wagner and Don Weeks, third. Jan. 16, 146 Hartford Rd. - East-West: Flo Barre and North-South: Gary and JoAnn Ann DeMartin, first; Dr. Saul Guffey, first; Dick and Carol Cohen and Herb Smith, se Vizzard, second; William cond; Mary Warren and Ann Calhoun and Andy Michaud, McLaughlin, third.

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Willhide, second; Nancy

first; June Korbusesky and

Jan. 15, special game - San-

Barbara Anderson, second.

Simone Calhoun, third.

Jan. 10, regular game -North-South: Clem Hitchcock

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Past matrons of Temple Chapter, at 10 a.m. at in Luther Hall of The Good News Club, non-OES, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Emanuel Lutheran Church. at the home of Mrs. Murray Johnston, 93 Plymouth Lane. Miss Mary Louise Dickson and Mrs. have a Bible study Tuesday at 9:30 Florence Thornton are in charge of a.m. at 463 E. Center St.

Members of the congregation are in- four-part barbershop harmony. vited to attend this event.

The executive committee of United Methodist Women of North Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home

YESTERDAY'S

Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception room. MCC will supply the cameras and bread dough creations. Hostesses are which starts July 1. Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Joseph Students will be expected to provide Dee. Membership is open to all inthe YWCA is required.

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at 3:30 p.m. in the Emanuel Lutheran group sessions to discuss the choices 9 courses.

James Morande, owner of the Old Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Town & Country Store, East Hart-Concordia Church Women will will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen ford, will give a cheese tasting the Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Tuesday at the church. Jon Stevens of radio station tion Center. The meeting is open to church. Jon Stevens of radio station
WTIC will be guest speaker. tion Center. The meeting is open to
Manchester Newcomer Club meeting
at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Y, 79

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will Church chapel.

The Altar Guild of Emanuel 25 Years Ago Manchester's Republican Town Koffee Krafters of the YWCA will Committee backs a slate of court of-

Manchester's Human Relations meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to ficials headed by Atty. S.G. Rottner Commission calls upon the town to

Fire Commissioners denies the Stewart R. Kennedy becomes the their own film and pay for film terested persons and membership in request of the full-time firemen in third member of in the history of the South Manchester Fire Depart- Manchester Lodge of Masons to

guidance department. Parents will dividual conferences with their counselor; and representatives of the have the opportunity to meet in small group sessions to discuss the choices quidance counselors to select Grade various departments.

Miss Anne Beechler, guidance available in technical education.

High School will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Main Building at Bennet.

The Grade 9 program of studies will be explained by members of the Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Main Building at Bennet.

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The Grade 9 program of studies will begin in parents' night, students will begin in parents regarding high school and post-high school planning.

Ceila Robbins, Grade 8 guidance Vocational-Technical School, will

A parents' night for parents of Students of Grade 8 are being in-Grade 8 students at Bennet Junior formed about the program of study in workshop meeting with their will be available to meet with

Value of stolen property increased in 1975

In his final monthly report of 1975, creased. Lannan said the 1975 value of stolen Complaints received by police

vacancies on the police force, said

the department's investigative work dent fatalities in 1974 and 5 in 1975; 858,420 as of Dec. 31, compared to timated to June 30; Water Fund, since he assumed command last and 520 injuries in 1974 and 516 in \$14,784,457 estimated to June 30. \$544,109 against \$1,191,000; Sewer

His end-of-year report shows in- Traffic arrests increased from 7,- December was \$1,694,120.

The value of property reported police activity, except some warnings nearly doubled, from 340 in stolen in Manchester increased 11 categories of traffic accidents and 1974 to 624 in 1975. stolen in Manchester increased 11 per cent in 1975, but the value of stolen property recovered declined 2 per cent, Police Chief Robert Lannan per cent, Police Chief Robert Lannan and felony arrests indemeanor and felony arrests in- 1974.

vehicles increased from 2,196 in 1974

Lannan, who this week received to 2,307 in 1975. But the number of active green light to fill up to seven cidents involving pedestrians, bicycles, fatalities and injuries into the 1975-76 fiscal year, equaled \$927,573 received and \$1,410,244 anhave an effect on the theft cases in There were 32 pedestrian accidents a report by Tax Collector James Receipts as of Dec. 31 to other in 1974 and 26 in 1973; 32 bicycle ac- Turek indicates.

180 in 1974 to 8,471 in 1975. Traffic Tax receipts to the Town Fire against \$223,050.

total fees received increased.

Lannan said the 1975 value of stolen property was \$668,898, compared to property was \$668,898, compared to were 28,396 in 1975, compared to 24, Two-thirds of tax paid

66.6 per cent of 12-months estimates, ticipated by June 30.

cidents in 1974 and 29 in 1975; 7 acci-

police received 1,937 complaints in

funds are: Special Downtown Taxing Received during the month of Fund, \$370,521 against \$979,630; and data processing fund, \$104,074



Accident rescue demonstrated Durward Miller (left), instructor of an

American Red Cross class in advanced first aid,

and Town Fire Fighter Peter Beckwith, another

Red Cross instructor, demonstrate emergency

treatment and immobilization of an accident

victim in a special class this week at Town Fire

Headquarters. The simulated victim is Miller's

son, Durward Miller Jr. The class at fire

headquarters, involving 23 students and five

fire fighters, included a demonstration of the

department's Hurst Rescue Tool, used to

remove the door of the wrecked automobile to

get at the victim. Simulated injuries in the

demonstration included a broken leg and broken

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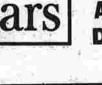
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In addition to publicizing events and activities individually the college nopes that the calendar will serve as a reminder of all that is available at Manchester Community College.

The MCC staff looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for further information on any of the activities.

Tuesday, Jan. 20 Add & Drop, noon to ' p.m., division areas. *Women as Portrayed in American Music, 3 p.m. HR 216.

*Parent/Human Effec iveness Training, 7 p.m., HR 103. *Beginners Folk Guitar, 7 p.m., HR 202.

*Glimpses of Indian Culture, 7:30 p.m., HR 207. Wednesday, Jan. 21 Add & Drop, noon to 7 p.m., division areas. *Women and the Law.

p.m., HR 202. *Astrology I, 7:30 p.m. HR 103. *Mini Course in Bridge Logie, 7:30 p.m., HR 216. Thursday, Jan. 22

**Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.,

Student Center. Add & Drop, noon to p.m., division areas. *Mixology, 7 p.m., main campus, Room 130. *Indoor Gardening. p.m., HR 216.

*Alternative Lifestyles for Women, 7:20 p.m., HR *Manpower Power Planning and Administration. 7:30 p.m., main campus.

Room 7. *Non-fiction Writing 7:30 p.m., HR 202. Film, "The Mouse That Roared, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Iree. Friday, Jan. 23

Student Center. *Beginning Bridge, 9 a.m., HR 216 Duplicate Bridge, 7:45 p.m., open and novice, IIII

**Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.

*Film Making, 9 a.m., main campus, Rm. 111. *Beginning Typing for Preteens and Early Teens. 9:30 a.m., HR 201. *Advanced Typing for Preteens and Early Teens, 11 a.m., HR 201.

Duplicate Bridge, I p.m., open, 111t 102. Film "Clockwork Orange", 8 p.m., main campus, auditorium. Monday, Jan. 26

*Drama Workshop, p.m., main campus, Rm. *Non-credit community services course begins. Open on a space available

**All luncheons, dinners and breakfasts in January will be prepared by students in the Cook & Baker Training program and will be held in the Food Service Dining Room. Tickets may be purchased at the college bookstore.

Murphy offers LTM monologue

Henry Murphy, a member of the Little Theatre of Manchester and actor for 30 years will be featured at a workshop meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the LTM rooms, 22

Murphy's subject will be "Two Minutes to Curtain," an anecdotal monologue. Subscribers and patrons are invited to attend. Gail Androlevich will be hostess.

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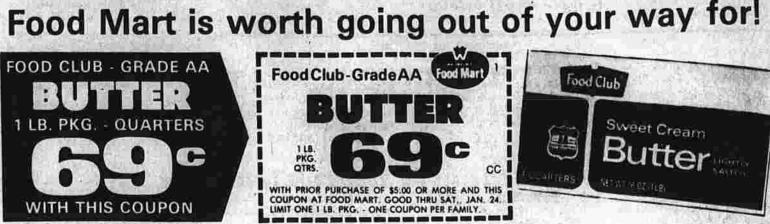
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Marilyn Katkauskas and James E. Harvey, both of Manchester, were married Dec. 6 at St. Bridget Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Katkauskas of 696 Tolland Toke. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. James Harvey Jr. of 18 Nye St. The Rev. William Stack of St.

Bridget Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the doublering ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dubaldo were guitarists and The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore an A-line gown with cascading train, long tapered sleeves, V-neckline, Venise lace on bodice, cuffs and skirt with white satin ribbon interwoven in lace on neckline, cuffs and train. Her threetiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and

Miss Lois Ryan of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Renee Katkauskas of Meriden, the bride's sinster-in-law; Mr. Linda Harvey of Alexandria, Va., the bridegroom's sister; and Mrs. Patricia Paluska of Rockville. Miss Susan Katkauskas of Meriden, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Manchester. Timothy Katkauskas of Meriden, the bride's nephew, was residing in Willington. William Paluska of Rockville was ring bearer. best man. Ushers were Bruce A reception was held at the KofC employed by the Southern New Murray of Harwinton, Bruce Mullen Hall in Manchester, after which the of Ellington, and Otis Kleperis of

Miss Darlene Loughrey of 15 Columbus St. has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at University of Connecticut where she is majoring in psychology. She is the Candace Farnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Farnell of 46 Ardmore Rd. has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1975-76 academic year. She is a senior at Southern Connecticut State A dean's list student, Ms. Farnell is a social work major. She is a member of the Social Welfare Organization and has completed her field work at the Waterbury Family Service and at the West Haven Community House. Susan Glenney, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. James E. Harvey

Miss Joan Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Donovan of 86 graduate of Manchester High School. Graney of Philadelphia, Pa. At Madison, she is a junior majoring

Ashburnham, Mass.

and Mrs. Edward H. Glenney of

Manchester has achieved honors for

the fall term at Cushing Academy,

COLLEGE NOTES

Graney-Gado



Mrs. Michael E. Graney

Alice Kay Gado of Manchester and Miss Marcia F. Borello of Michael E. Graney of Philadelphia, Burnsville, Minn. was her cousin's Pa. were married Jan. 9 at South maid of honor. Eugene G. Gualterri United Methodist Church. of Broomall, Pa. served as best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. A reception was held at The Colony president of Sigma Sigma and Mrs. Edward D. Gado of 496 W. in Vernon, after which the couple left Sorority of Madison College in Middle Tpke. The bridegroom is the on a skiing trip. They are residing in Harrisonburg, Va. She is a 1973 son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond E. Pine Hill, N.J.

Mr. Graney is a senior technical The Rev. Laurence Hill officiated. specialist at American Sign and In-The bride was given in marriage by dicator Corp.



Seaman Appren. Donald J. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

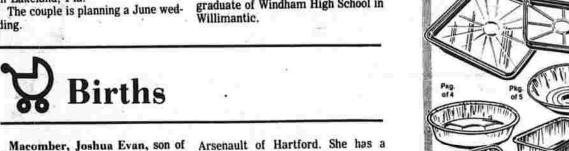
Legare of 329 Adams St. was graduated recently from basic radioman school at the U.S. Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. Pfc. Leslie S. Cordera of 517 Ver non St. was selected as Soldier of the

Month for November at Ft. Myer, Arlington, Va. She is assigned to the U.S. Army Audio Visual Activity, Graphics Division, at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., where she is an art illustrator. She is the daughter of The engagement of Miss Jo-Ann Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cordera.

> Airman Rock D. Woodstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodstock of Columbia, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force radar navigation systems equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

George J. Penney High School in The airman, who was trained to test and repair navigation systems Her fiance was graduated from and related equipment, is being Manchester High School in 1974 and assigned to Norton AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift

Airman Woodstock is a 1973 graduate of Windham High School in



Patrick and Carolyn Carr Macomber brother, Richard Alan, 4. of 22 Brandy St., Bolton. He was born Dec. 22 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and son of Christopher P. and Elizabeth Mrs. Richard N. Carr of Winchester, A. Payne McHale of 46 Dougherty St. Mass. His paternal grandmother is He was born Jan. 2 at Hartford are Mr. and Mrs. William Martens of Rocky Hill. His paternal grand-

Cace of East Hartford to Karl A.

Gustafson of Manchester, has been

announced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel M. Cace of East Hart-

Mr. Gustafson is the son of the

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Gustafson

The bride-elect is a senior at

is a pre-seminary student presently

attending Southeastern Bible College

of Manchester.

of Philip A. and Barbara Cooper has a sister, Shannon E., 3. Swanson of Ashford. He was born Jan. 9 at Manchester Memorial has a brother, Brian 2, and a sister, 5. Leslie 3½.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. grandmother is Mrs. Rose Brassaw of Claremont, N.H. His maternal great-grandfather is Frank LaClair of Claremont, N.H.

Hospital. Her maternal grandparents

McHale, Christopher Patrick, Mrs. William B. Macomber of Boca Hospital. His maternal grandparents Raton, Fla. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Payne of New Haven. He has a brother, W. mother is Mrs. Christopher S. McHale of 167 E. Center St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Swanson, Gregory Matthew, son Rose Haywood of Duneain, Fla. He

Stocksen, Jarl Henrik, son of Hospital. His maternal grandparents Henrik and Carol Werdelin Stocksen are Mrs. Helen Chambers of 32 of Pine Bush, N.Y. He was born Jan. Byron Rd. and Robert S. Cooper Sr. 9 at Middletown, N.Y. His maternal of Glastonbury. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Svea Swanson of 11 grandmother is Mrs. Edna Werdelin of 49 Pleasant St. His paternal grand-Harriet Dr., Vernon. His maternal mother is Mrs. Herdis Stocksen of great-grandfather is Robert L. Bellvale, N.Y. He has a brother, Nils Cooper of Pompano Beach, Fla. He Olaf 4, and a sister, Kirsten Caroline

Cordera, Keith Brian, son of Son of the Rev. Earl and Barbara Brian P. and Gale Brassaw Cordera Johnson Werdelin of St. Croix, V.I. of Glastonbury. He was born Jan. 12 He was born July 28 and arrived in at Manchester Memorial Hospital. St. Croix on Nov. 20. His maternal His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo and Mrs. Frederick Brassaw of East Johnson of Orange, Mass. His pater-Hartford. His paternal grandparents nal grandmother is Mrs. Edna are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cordera of Werdelin of 49 Pleasant St. He has a 517 Vernon St. his maternal great-brother, Bart Michael 3, and a sister, Joy Andrena 5.

Peck, Patrick George, son of John P. and Susan Keithan Peck of Portland. He was born Dec. 29 at Arsenault, Jody Lynn, daughter of Richard G. and Elaine Kristoff His maternal grandparents are Mr.











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of Hebron. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred of Warehouse Point.

Arsenault of Colchester. She was and Mrs. George Keithan of born Jan. 12 at Manchester Memorial Middletown. His paternal grand-Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kristoff Peck of 10 Beech St. His maternal

Heartbreaking loss - Landry, Beat by good team - Staubach

touchdown to win and I didn't think

into the end zone, they can come

down with it. We just wanted to make

tackle of the opening kickoff and that

Lynn Swann runs for winning Steeler TD Cowboys' defender Mark Washington falls to ground

Lambert provided spark for champs

MIAMI (UPI) — It was just a brief flareup, a quick shove and a lot of words, but it turned the Pittsburgh Steelers on and ignited the rally which corried them to their second straight Super nited the rally which carried them to their second straight Super

It was the third period and the There's no vendetta against them. Dallas Cowboys led 10-7 in the battle We just wanted to win." for the National Football League "We have no animosity toward Championship. Steeler kicker Roy Dallas." said defensive end L.C. Gerela. who earlier missed a 33-yard Greenwood after hearing of comattempt that would have tied the plaints by Cowboy players, notably score, blew another one. As Gerela tight end Jean Fugett and wide turned to leave the field, Cowboy receiver Golden Richards. "Really, safety Cliff Harris smacked him no team likes another but we all just

seat of his pants, thanks to a well- chance to win. the Steelers middle linebacker. Many them." he said. "If they just needed of the Steelers agreed that was the three points, then we would have spark they needed to get them going. punted. But they needed the ambert, who stormed all over the our defense would give it up." field and had to be restrained by the "We just kept reminding ourselves officials. "Things like that just don't to keep our poise," said linebacker happen on this team. The official told Andy Russell, the Steelers' defensive ne to settle down a little bit, but no captain. "I was very worried. Any way. I just wanted to hit anything time you get a team throwing the ball with a white uniform.

He did just that. and you could just feel the Steeler last second touchdowns like they did defense begin to apply pressure. to beat Minnesota." They squeezed harder and harder and Perhaps the most relieved of the the big break came early in the Steelers was Gerela, who redeemed fourth quarter when reserve fullback himself after his two misses. He dis-Reggie Harrison blocked Mitch closed later that he had bruised his Hoopes' punt and it sailed out of the ribs making a touchdown saving end zone for a safety.

That cut the Cowboy lead to 10-9 it threw off his kicking early in the and turned the tide. The Steelers same. came back to take the lead on one "I got kicked in the ribs making Gerela field goal, Mike Wagner's in- that first tackle and it hurt like hell," terception set up another three- he said. "I just didn't get the drive I pointer and Terry Bradshaw threw a usually get into the first two kicks. I 64-yard touchdown pass to Lynn knew it would hurt and I wasn't get-

"In the first half, we were being a "I read a newspaper article Conference. little intimidated," Lambert said. quoting Cliff Harris as saying Swann For most of the past decade the "Pittsburgh should be the in-timidator. Dallas was taking it to us the most of the past decade the has to be thinking of his injury," said Pac Eight has been firmly ruled by the most of the past decade the has to be thinking of his injury," said the most of the past decade the pact decade the has to be thinking of his injury, said the most of the past decade the past decade the has to be thinking of his injury, and the most of the past decade the past decad

Super Bowl, have a chance to win it the Dallas quarterback, who hit on 15 was on hand. Cowboys who felt the team would be things.' remembered more than some of the Staubach was given a chance Sun-

Cowboys came from nowhere "We have nothing to be ashamed touchdown connection with flanker scramble and threw a little high. If it this season, surprised one team after another and finally played Pittsburgh to the final seconds of the Super Rowl. seconds of the Super Bowl the same thing.

before falling to the team that "But they didn't run over us. We now ranks for the second weren't humilated or anything like

came close once again to rallying "If you want to find consolation in Dallas, was also in a surprisingly this game I guess you can," Landry good frame of mind after the Cow- the end zone from the Steelers 38-

Three times Staubach threw for

winner said the circumstances were the loss the hardest was punter Mitch far different and worked to the Cow- Hoopes, whose blocked punt for a "In this game we had no time outs game in the fourth quarter. and against Minnesota we did," Hoopes sat with his head bowed Staubach said. "So the Steelers could and continually rubbed his eyes to give us anything down the middle wipe away the tears.

yard line in the final seconds and And Landry's comments could not deal. Once you have reached the "We got beat by a good team," said three times the Pittsburgh defense have made Hopes feel any better. and don't, it is heartbreaking." of 24 passes for 204 yards but was "In the last seconds you just kind the field goal right after that swung There were others in the Dallas trapped seven times. "We are not of hope that you can do the same the momentum of the game," Landry dressing room who took the 20-17 going to alibi. There will be a next Super Bowl loss to Pittsburgh very season. We will come back. We are said Drew Pearson, who was the looking for to get things going their hard. But there were also a lot of still young and looking for better target on two of the three despera- way. "If that had not happened the

man the ball was there and it worked

Glaring weakness noted by Steelers

MIAMI (UPI) - When the Pittsburgh Steelers got around to analyzing the Dallas Cowboy defensive films last week, the coaching staff detected a glaring weakness:

"They seemed to be very John Gilliam of Minnesota and ulnerable to the long pass," said Harold Jackson of Los Angeles. Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann's touchdown pass came on a wann, a specialist in running under third-and-four situation when, with Terry Bradshaw bombs. "We just a five point lead and time rundecided to go after it."

And go after it Swann and the Harris sweep or just about anything Steelers did, employing the long pass else but a long pass. to set up one touchdown and score "Terry called it in the huddle and I another in providing Pittsburgh with really don't know why," Swann said a 21-17 victory over the Dallas Cow- of the game-winning TD. "Other than boys Sunday in Super Bowl X, giving we knew it would work. The call realthe Steelers their second consecutive ly didn't surprise me: I got by the NFL championship.

devastating 161 yards, including a 64- What the Steelers didn't bank on varder with 3:02 left in the game to however, was Dallas bouncing right give the Steelers a 21-10 lead and back for a touchdown of its own five enable them to hang on to the four- plays later on a 34-yard scoring Swann, who caught a 32-yarder in cond string wide receiver Percy

the first quarter to set up Howard. Pittsburgh then failed to Pittsburgh's initial touchdown, was move the ball in three plays following named the game's most valuable the kickoff, triggering the most crucial coaching decision of the player for his performance. 'They used single coverage on me game all day which really surprised me," Faced with a fourth down and nine said Swann, who led the NFL in at the Dallas 41. Pittsburgh Coach ouchdown passes this season with Chuck Noll gambled on giving the

(UPI Photo) day-they didn't rotate their rather than risk a punt. Dallas had coverage or anything. We just scored its first touchdown of the vorked it to our advantage." game just three minutes into the first game just three minutes into the first quarter when Pittsburgh punter Boby worked it to our advantage." over cornerback Mark Washington, Walden dropped a snap from center who did such an outstanding job in and was smothered on his own 29 the two NFC playoff games against yard line.

Don Geissler, basketball coach at Manchester Community College, did not forget ning out, logic pointed to a Franco what happened to his club last Dec. 6. But the Norwalk Community College team will soon forget what happened last

> Saturday night. On Dec. 6, Norwalk clouted MCC, 88-65. The Cougars turned the tables Saturday night behind the inspired play of guard Jack Maloney, pulling the upset of the season in the CCCAA by shocking Norwalk, 90-84, at Brien McMahon High in Norwalk.

By LEN AUSTER

Quietly, unobtrusively,

without much fanfare. That's

the way East Catholic's John

Lusa goes about his business

The 6-5 senior co-captain poured in

a season-high 29 points Saturday

their 11th straight win, 66-55, over

HCC foe Xavier at the Hartford Civic

at the Eagles' Nest against once-

beaten Manchester High, that lone

setback handed the Indians at Clarke

tations for the five-hour, three game

bill. In the first two contests, South Catholic rolled past St. Paul, 66-44,

night to lead the unbeaten Eagles to

on the basketball hardwood.

The loss hurts Norwalk's run at the eague title. Norwalk falls to 7-2 in CCCAA play with two games remaining against league-leader Housatonic. MC helped its own playoff chances with the win. The Cougars now stand 4-5 in the league and 6-10 over-all

MCC had a full cast of heroes in pulling the upset but Maloney stood about all. Actually, Maloney would not have had a chance if MCC's regular guard, Lamont Freeman, was there. But he was unavailable. Surprisingly, MCC led from the start. The Cougars jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead and at the 10-minute mark still led, 22-16. Behind the aggressive play of Maloney, who tallied 14 first half points, MCC in-

Jessie Wilson, who had 14 of his 16 points in the first half, woke up lead at the 13:08 mark. The Cougars Norwalk with some glittering outside came back with six straight points to shooting. With MCC leading, 44-36, Norwalk went on a 12-4 tear and knotted the count at the half, 48-48. Norwalk started the second half by lead exchanges. With MCC trailing



South is second with a 4-1 mark, and

Northwest and Aquinas share the third rung at 3-2. Following in order

are St. Paul 3-4, Xavier 2-4 and St.

The solidly-built Lusa tossed in 17

second half points, nine in the final

canto as East broke open a 42-39 third

period advantage. Junior guard Mark

Dumais netted nine of his 13 markers

in the final quarter to give the Eagles

a second productive force. Rich Faz-

zino had a game-high 31 points for 4-7

"I haven't seen a better player

around than John (Lusa)," com-

plimented East Coach Stan Ogrod-

nik, "He does things so effortlessly.

We don't specifically go inside to him

-everybody in the forecourt will get

Cougars in revenge

win over Norwalk

their hands on the ball. It just is definitely an All-State candidate.

hosts a lift. Norwalk forged a 62-57 recapture the lead, 63-62. From that point, action was nip-and-tuck. The final nine minutes saw nine throwing a fullcourt press at MCC. 70-69, Geissler reinstated foul-

Cowens' tipin decisive

in success over Bucks

keeps, 75-72, with 6:31 remaining. Ed

Maher countered with a hoop to bring

Norwalk within one but Pete Leber

secutive hoops and MCC led, 79-74.

Manchester (90) B F Pts

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8 4-4 20 5 0-0 10

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36 12-19 84

Cowens' tipin with only 39 sion of the National Basketball Kentucky held off Denver with the end," lamented Bucks' Coach Larry bined with rookie center Al Adams points each.

Costello. "There was a scramble for and guard Pat Riley in a 10-0 Phoenix the rebound and it was batted right spurt midway in the final period that Out for season into his hand. Cowens didn't seem to turned a two-point deficit into a lead PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -

The bucket gave Boston the lead 32 points, a season high, and Curtis team's management this week in for the first time since late in the Rowe added 26 points to top the making an announcement about his first quarter. The Bucks had led after Pistons. the first quarter 24-22, 48-47 at the In ABA action, Julius Erving ming what most sports observers half and 74-69 after three quarters. scored six of his game-high 51 points speculated: Parent will be out for the The Celtics trailed by as many as in overtime to move New York to rest of the season. 10 points with seven mintues left, but within 3 1/2 games of ABA-leading "I will sit down with managemen Jo Jo White scored eight points to Denver. Erving had 14 points in the next week and then we'll make a lead a successful rally which ended third period and 16 in the fourth statement," Parent said Saturday

with Cowens' tip. Soon after that quarter to fall four points shy of the play, Cowens was fouled by Jim Nets' record for most points in a half Price and he dropped in two free set by Rick Barry. In overtime Bill me I will be fine for next year. But throws for the game's final points. Melchionni put New York ahead for he's not sure for this year. It might White ended with 22, and Cowens and Charlie Scott each added 20. Jim Erving gave New York a four-point year and then have 10 more good The win was the Celtics' third in a Nets Billy Paultz and Larry Kenon now."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave row and increased their lead over idle Philadelphia in the Atlantic Divirespectively.

seconds left proved to be Association to 2 1/2 games. The aid of a disputed call just before the winner and both Cowens and Bucks retained their 1 1/2-game final buzzer. The Colonels' Bird the victimized Milwaukee margin over Detroit in the NBA's Averitt topped all scorers with 29 Bucks agreed Boston was In the only other NBA game, from officials to keep the game from points but needed a favorable call Phoenix defeated Detroit 122-118. going into overtime. With four "Guess we got lucky tonight," said In the American Basketball seconds to play, Denver's Ralph the Celtic 'center after his last- Association, New York beat San An- Simpson stole the ball and drove in minute shot gave Boston a 97-94 vic- tonio in overtime, 134-130, and Ken- for a layup. Referee John Vanak tory over Milwaukee Sunday night.
"We've lost some like that, too. I got a good hand on the tip but it was funa good hand on the tip but it was funny because I missed such an easy one just like it minutes before."

snapping the Suns' seven-game losing streak and giving Detroit its 17th loss son and David Thompson shared in its last 21 games. Westphal com-

be looking for his shots tonight. the Suns never lost. Suns' rookie Philadelphia Flyers goaltender Ber"We took some quick shots toward forward John Shumate scored a nie Parent, who suffered a neck inthe end. They were good shots and career-high 28 points while Adams jury last October and has been uncontributed 22. John Mengelt scored able to return since, will join the future this season, probably confir-

lead seven seconds later. Former years than to risk anything right

based Falcons went on an 11-2 spurt to take a 35-32 lead. During this span

Lusa sets pace for unbeaten East

with season-high 29-point showing

by Pete Thompson, who handed ou nine assists and had another strong floor game, one by Lusa and two fre

when we have to do it. And everybody is hungry for us. We don't have just depends on what they do with it. John The first half was marked by eight



MCC at Mattatuck CC WRESTLING ranby at East Catholic, 4

BASKETBALL Bloomfield at South Windsor Coventry at Rham

BASKETBALL East Catholic at Hartford Publi and Nick DeMarco scored con-

The closest that Norwalk could get BASKETBALL after this was three points. The Cougars enjoyed balanced Windham at Manchester, 8:15 scoring with six players hitting dou- East Catholic at St. Thoma ble figures. Maloney led the way with 20 points followed by DeMarco (19), George Smith (15), Leber (14), Bloomfield at Rockville Jefferson (12) and Coachman (10). South Windsor at Glastonbury Walter Harper led all scorers for East Hampton at Coventry Norwalk with 29. Andy Gordon had 12 Bolton at Vinal Tech points in the losing effort. Portland at Rham MCC continues league play today Suffield at Ellington at Mattatuck Community College.

Manchester'at Windham (girls) WRESTLING East Catholic at St. Pau SWIMMING

East turned the ball over six straight

Getting back on track, the Eagles outscored Xavier, 8-2, in the last 2:22 of the third stanza. Two long jumpers throws by Dumais swung the tide back to East.

Monday BASKETBALL

center had spent seven minutes on | Manchester at East Catholic, 8:1 the bench. The move paid off as
Jefferson scored 10 points and hauled
Rockville at Enfield down clutch rebounds in the stretch. Two hoops by Dale Coachman, the Bolton at Portland latter coming off an offensive Ellington at Middletown rebound, gave MCC the lead for

East Catholic at Aquinas (girls)

lanchester at Wethersfield

ties and eight lead exchanges with the Eagles holding a 26-24 halftime edge on a closing hoop by Lusa. East marked the first four points of the second half but then the Middletown.

Attempts (64 per cent). The Eagles for the field, a poor six for 18 in the final stanza when East built its lead to as many as 13 points, 60-47, with 2:20 remaining.

L. L. Stranger, Conf. Cont. Str. 1		
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0 Totals 25 16-21 66 Score at half: East 26-24	17 Totals 24	7-9 55

Ogrodnik commented, "This is a good team. We do what we have to do Eagles and Indians is hungry for us. We don't have just one big game to get ready for —we in rematch Tuesday

By LEN AUSTER

Unbeaten East Catholic tangles with once-beaten Manchester High to higlight this week's schoolboy basketball slate.

The 11-0 Eagles handed the 9-1 Indians their lone loss at Clarke Arena is at Vinal Tech and Rham entertain back in December, 62-61 in overtime. Portland. A sellout crowd of 1,200 is assured Ellington, 9-2, has a nonfor Tuesday night's battle at the conference date Tuesday night at Eagles' Nest with an 8:15 tapoff. Middletown High and Friday night Both return to league action Friday the Purple Knights entertain NCCC night. Manchester entertains CCIL rival Suffield High. foe Windham High while East An early Central Valley journeys to New Britain to face HCC Conference showdown is set Tuesday

adversary St. Thomas Aquinas. night as Bloomfield, 4-1 in the con-Cheney Tech, 1-8 in the COC and 3-8 ference and 8-4 over-all, is at 4-1, 5-6 over-all, visits East Hampton South Windsor High. The Bobcats Tuesday night and entertains Rocky visit Glastonbury High Friday night. Hill High Friday night in conference Rockville, 3-3 in the CVC and 4-8 battles. Also in the COC, 9-2 Coventry over-all, is out to extend its three-

High is at 6-5 Rham and 5-5 Bolton game win streak Tuesday night High visits 11-0 Portland High against non-conference opponent En-Tuesday night while Friday night, field High. Friday night, the Rams
Coventry hosts East Hampton, Bolton host Bloomfield.

Inferior to Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) - Borris Kulagin and Konstantin Loktey, the coaches of the two Russian touring teams which recently compiled a 5-2-1 record against eight National Hockey League clubs, maintained Sunday they had proved the NHL to be inferior to the Soviets.

"The last myth of the invincibility of the NHL clubs should be relegated to the archives," said Kulagin, the couch of the Moscow Wings and also the mentor for the Soviet National team, in an article in the newspaper Soviet Sport, "We have won at the height of the season, playing at the club level and on foreign hockey rinks, and followin professional rules - some of which it took the Soviet players some time to master."

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Navratilova' tense

singles. Then I just put the loss out of Evert, the No. 1 women's player in squeaking past Duke 89-87 Saturday State 66-63; No. 15 Missouri crushed my mind and play good. the world, but also she had beaten night, met defeat Sunday at the Kansas 99-69. such an emotional feeling to beat win the championship in the first omen's tour event of the year Sunday

Security measure only

MIAMI (UPI) — A muzzled attack dog, either a Doberman Pinscher or a German Shepherd, was stationed at each of the 21 gates of the Orange Bowl Sunday as a security

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Boo Gilder is finding it hard to believe enthusiastic about Gilder.

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But the dogs were just there for show, according to Lt. Tom Allison of the Qual Security System. "We have orders the 1975 Rookie of the Year."

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We have orders the 1975 Rookie of the Year. not to remove any of the muzzles," Allison explained. "The Lee Trevino, one of the old pros tournament Johnny Miller won by 72-hole score of 16 under par 268. It The way he was playing, it seemed dogs are meant to be visible at each gate to serve as a Gilder beat, naturally was disapthree shots. deterrent to crashers."

Also, Marques Johnson and Washington at Seattle. Lonnie Shelton's jump shot with nine seconds left proved to be the decisive points as the Beavers snapped the Huskies' 15-game winning streak. Fifth-ranked Wake Forest and seventh-ranked North Carolina also had their problems over the weekend. Wake Forest was beaten by "Usually, when I go into the finals of "Usually, w doubles, I have just lost to Chris in

She not only had just beaten Miss seventh-ranked North Carolina, after No. 13 Michigan edged Michigan

Swann to insure the 21-17 victory. ting into it good. But I never even NEW YORK (UPI) - College basketball's newest "giant killer" is staking There was a bit of a scare at the considered missing the one that put a title claim on what used to be exclusive territory. end when Steeler Coach Chuck Noll
us ahead. I just knew I was going to
elected not to punt to at the Dallas 41
us ahead. I just knew I was going to
make it. I just thought that I should
at the start of the college basketball
Carolina State, 68-67. and Pittsburgh turned the ball over keep my poise keep cool, and season, knocked off its second high-

College basketball roundup

timidator. Dallas was taking it to us a little. I can't speak for the others kayoed in the AFC title game against secutive conference titles. But mark overall, showed its victory Mexico.

New 'giant killer'

Play that started downfall for Cowboys

Reggie Harrison blocks punt by Mitch Hoopes

to Dallas at the Cowboy 39 with 1:31 left. Roger Staubach took Dallas to the Steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the cowboy 39 with 1:31 to the most relieved, the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, then the most explosive was Swann; the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved, the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the most relieved the steeler 37 but Glen Edwards the the Steeler 37 but Gien Edwards ended any chances of a miracle finish with an interception in the end zone as time ran out.

then the most explosive was Swann; who was named the game's most valuable player after four receptions for a Super Bowl record 161 yards.

then the most explosive was Swann; ranked washington 15 1115 1055 of the season, 72-70. As a result the season, 72-70 in the season, 72 No. 9 Alabama walloped LSU 113-75

but it had an effect on me. I knew I Oakland two weeks ago with a con- Oregon State proved earlier this victory over Illinois Fart Tature but it had an effect on me. I knew I had to get myself ready in the second half.

Oakland two weeks ago with a concussion. "Harris doesn't know Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers."

Oregon State proved earlier this month that UCLA is no longer invincible by whipping the Bruins, then swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers."

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Coach Ralph Miller's 20th-ranked 1) over Navy and Eddie Owens Beavers, sporting a perfect 4-0 1) over Navy and Eddie Owens record in the Pac Eight and an 11-4 country over New Las Vegas (18-0) to victory over New



Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw bumped

Applying pressure is Cowboys' end Ed Jones

Gilder finds golf victory hard to believe

took the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Sun- realized he was the winner. Last PGA school last fall, shot a final had taken the lead into the final

pointed he didn't do better (he "It's unbelievable that I can start had ever shot four consecutive anywhere from a 86 to a 68.

marked the first time in his life he Maltbie could win if he shot

NEW YORK (UPI)

Kens Schinkel is making Wren Blair Chrcinanti 19 23 1 59 look like a genius.

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Cleveland 19 25 2 34 Month of the Pittsburgh Penguins, appointed San Diego 20 19 4 4 Friday night and Sun-Shonts 19 19 3 45 x-Ottawa 19 25 1 20 17 3 45 look like a genius.

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Goaltender Tony
Los Angeles and Gary Sargent scored a pair for season and the 56th of his season

Patrick Division
W L T Pts
Philadelphia 29 7 8 66
N.Y. Islanders 22 12 8 Atlanta 23 19 6 52
N.Y. Rangers 17 23 4 38 only three points ahead of the New York Islanders and the New York Islanders.

Bobby Hull's hat trick
This season was a differnt story. Pittsburgh was struggling at 15-23-5, only three points ahead of trouped Detroit 8-3 Mon-N.Y. Rangers 17 23 4 38 only three points ahead of trounced Detroit 8-3, Mon-Smythe Division Detroit for the last playoff treal dumped Atlanta 4-2 W L T Pts spot in the National and Chicago shut out

18 11 15 51 Hockey League's Norris Philadelphia 2-0. 16 19 8 40 Division, when Boileau In the World Hockey 17 21 5 39 was fired. Dissension was Association's only game, 14 27 2 30 rampant on the club, Winnipeg crushed New 11 30 4 26 centering around Boileau England 8-0. Wales Conference and popular defenseman Gil Perreault and Peter Steve Durbano. Durbano McNab scored within 67 W Lot Pts was fined and suspended seconds to lead Buffalo.

Jets' lead over Quebec in goalie Joe Daley's fifth of the Canadian Division to the season.

Following the resignation of Bill Peterson in

Sunday's Results

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0 Montreal 4, Atlanta 2 Los Angeles 8, Detroit 3

Eastern Conference Philadelphia 26 15 .634 21/2 afternoon. New York 21 23 .477 9 had a personal best in the (M) 1:17.4. Central Division backstroke and 400-yd, free relay: 1. W L Pct GB Manchester swept the Manchester.

hington 24 17 .585 - breaststroke. Bob Butler Cleveland 22 20 .524 21/2 and Mike Wasyluk swam 20 19 .513 3 Houston 18 21 .462 5 Results: 200-yd. med. relay: 1. Unseeded Jo Ann Russell Conard 1:52.1. W L Pct GB (C), 2. Butler (M), 3. Perry (C) 1:59.4.

200-yd. I.M.: 1. McGahie 11 29 .275 61/2 Pacific Division W L Pct GB Wasyluk (M) 2:16.0. Golden State 30 10 .750 — Los Angeles 23 21 .523 9 50-yd. free: I. Brophy (C), 2. Boynton (C), 3. 22 22 .500 10 Wilson (M) :24.3. 17 22 .436 121/4 Diving: 1. Cassells (C), Fanning (C), 3.

Sunday's Results Phoenix 122, Detroit 118 Burton (C) 1:02.5. ABA100-yd. free: 1. Barry

W L Pct GB New York 26 12 .684 31/4 22 19 .537 9 Sunday's Results Kentucky 119, Denver 117 New York 134, San Antonio

Skier killed ST. ANTON, Austria

(UPI) - Austrian skier U.S. MINED- Joe Russo 131, Nancy Pastula 129, Gertraud Gabl, the 201-523, Nelson Walsh 211- Debbie Hart 126, Betty pion in 1969, was killed in Wilson 217-505, Ed

Duchaine 474, Sheila Price 384. 481, Mary Kolakowski 485,

Track record HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)

 Villanova University set a world indoor track Orlowski 154-367, Walt 143-425, Paul Correnti 137record for the four-mile Viklentz 138-364, George 376, Mike Pagani 139relay Saturday night of Clarke 149-364, Reggie 144388, Bob Krajewski 143, 16:19.0, lopping 15.8 Tomlinson 135-358, Walt Chet Russo 367, Bill seconds off the previous Stanley 142-353, Ken Sheekey 140-387, Alex Urmark, at the seventh an- Osborne 376, Ed Moriconi banetti 149-371, Mike Sedor nual Dartmouth USTFF 373.

George MacKay, COUNTRY CLUB- Non- 136-167-433, Dan Vignone replacing cold-plagued do Annulli 354, Larry Bates 362, Sam Cool 351, Ray Earnon Coghlan, finished 154-394, Ken Bennett 377, Johnson 145-354, Dave the first mile in 4:09.0. Don Don Benoit 149, Carl Bolin Castagna 358, John Or-Paige then turned in the 170-415. Bert Davis 142-377, tolani 367, Jim Evans 144fastest leg of 4:01.6 for the Ding Farr 371, Jim Harvey 142-417, Frank McNamara second mile. Running third 137-351, Paul Hunt 139, 384, Jim Moore 147-379, Lee was Mark Belger, who John Kristof 135-383, Sal Prior 157-143-428, Rich clocked in at 4:05.3. The Lombardo 364, Bill Sander Felmer 154-140-412, Rick final leg was covered in 139-360, Pete Staum 376, Johnson 375, Carl 4:03.1 by Phil Kane. Bundi Tarca 351.

Ginger Yourkas 463.

Penguins win for new coach

31 27 0 63 New York Rangers. assists each.

losing in seven games to three losses have been by a the New York Islanders. combined 20-4 score.

33 6 6 72 and eventually traded to Perreault scored on a power play from in front of But with Schinkel at the net and McNab also power play from in front of eight points. New England But with Schinkel at the the net and McNab also 14 26 5 33 But with Schinkel at the scored from in front. Rene remained in first the WHA's East. rolling. Saturday night Robert and rookie Gary W L T Pts Pittsburgh effectively McAdam, who netted his 20 16 9 49 tory, then demolished the rookie Tim Young broke

Bobby Hull scored three Quebec.

goals and assisted on two

tion game.

season and the 56th of his reportedly has been Gourley each tossed in 10 losers' tallies.

Rice President Dr. Nor- Intertown WINNIPEG (UPI) - behind Marc Tardif of man Hackerman Sunday his top choice and that the said the job was offered to in a World Hockey Associa- Sullivan, Tommie expect to name our head

Bergman and Veli Ketola. coach either Monday or The win stretched the The shutout was Winnipeg Tuesday," he said. remained in first place in the WHA's East.

It was the worst road job for the first time. The defeat for the Whalers North Carolina athletic 1972, Rice turned down the

27 16 2 56 In their first seven out24 16 2 50 In their first seven out25 28 ings this year, the Pens appointed coach, the
26 28 3 3 1 were 0-6-1 under Coach Rangers' John Formson had 19 markers and Steve Chris Parker tallied 10

Winning two last Sunday demoted Brian others Sunday night as the Other scorers for Win-Winnipeg Jets crushed the nipeg were Willy New England Whalers 8-0 Lindstrom, with two, Peter his top choice and that the university was awaiting an answer. Hackerman would not name the choice. "We in the Intertown League, 42-41 over Wethersfield and 58-45 over Farmington.

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of Saturday night's 4-0

Sunday's Results Pittsburgh 8, N.Y. Rangers High tankers dunked

Falling before unbeaten (C), 2. Bouley (M), 3. 6-0 Conard High last Wilson (M) :53.6. Friday was Manchester 500-yd. free: 1. McGahie High's swimming team by (C), 2. Butler (M), 3. a 98-71 margin at the local Harvey (C) 5:33.4.

The Indian tankmen, now (M), 2. Zechner (C), 3. W L Pct GB 1-2 for the season, visit Miller (M) 1:03.5 Wethersfield High Friday afternoon. 100-yd. breast: 1. D. Beckwith (M), 2. J. 25 18 .581 41/4 Sophomore Wayne Smith Beckwith (M), 3. Slaiby

well for the Indians. Upset winner 200-yd. free: 1. Barry

of Naples, Fla. upset seventh-seeded Mona Guerrant of Phoenix, Ariz, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, Sunday in the (C), 2. Zecher (C), 3. Virginia Slims of Washington Tennis Tourna-Another seeded player

who saw action on the first day of the week-long tournament was sixth-seeded Marcie Louie of San Fran-(C), 2. Wasyluk (M), 3. cisco, who came back to defeat Donna Ganz of Miami Beach 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

GOP WOMEN- Harriet REC - Norm Vittner Haslett 179-461, Sally 354. Heavisides 179-518x Carolyn Wilson 180-453.

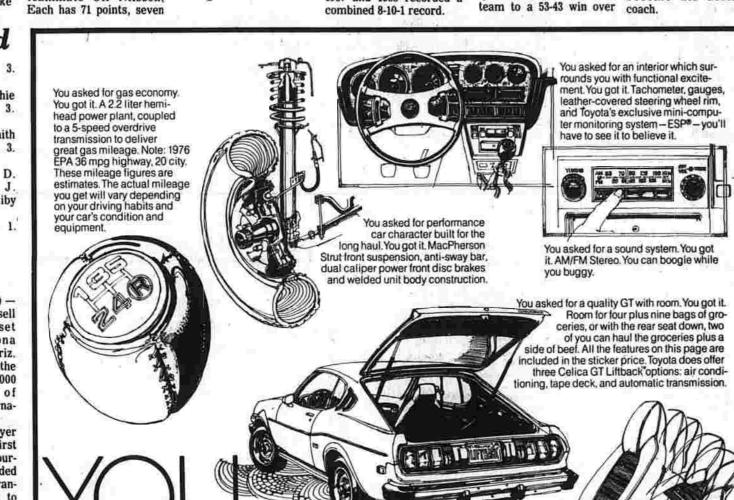
EARLY BIRDS - Joan Grayce Shea 459, Rose Colby 128-126-360, Bert Bot-LaPolt 472. ticello 133-345, Julie Landsberg 134, Ann Pratt

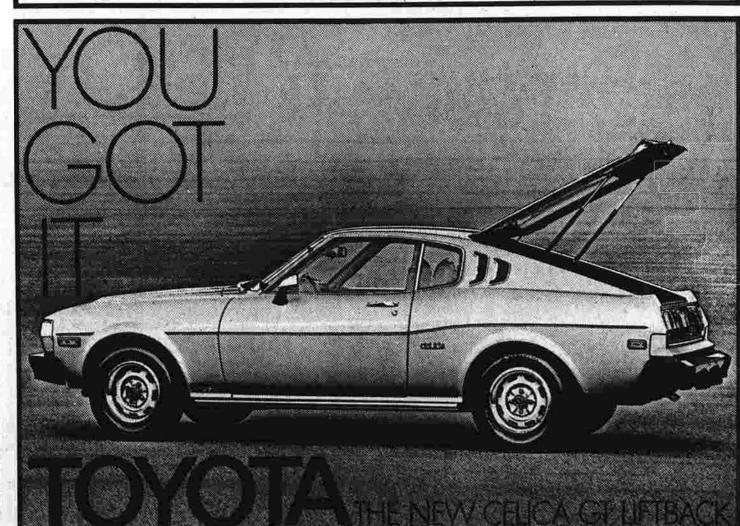
women's World Cup cham- 527, John White 210-508, Ed Bogli 346, Vi Carr 342. an avalanche in the Duchaine 244-200-631, Fred EASTERN BUSINESS Austrian Alps on Sunday, Kozicki 204-517, Ed - Al Rizzuto 64-394, Bub Yourkas 212-550, Dan Holmes 164-421, Tom The 27-year-old skier, O'Brien 200-512, Bill Turner 159-147-431, Ernie who also took part in the Polinski 535, Bruce Moquin Oakman 155-146-420, Dave 1972 Sapporo Olympic 545, David Neff 523, Ralph Grzyb 154-370, Tom Fahey Winter Games, was sur- Trott 536, Barbara Polinski 147-399, Ron Joiner 145-141prised by an avalanche 189, Bee Moquin 183-184- 412, Sam Little 143-396, Joe when skling with her hus- 539, Gail Shiamitis 179-189- Giambelluca 143, Mickey band at the Gambsgberg 504, Cindy Hurley 213-481, Holmes 141-383, Larry mountain near this Sharlie DeLisle 186-484, Aceto 375, Dave Grzyb 370, Austrian winter sports Marge DeLisle 178-488, Paul Gilberto 370, Hank Diane Brennan 465, Edi Grzyb 388, Howie Peters

> Cusano 149-366, Vin Motolo MERCHANTS - Ed 137-392, Bud Kaeser 151-147-374, Russ Willhide 135-156-149-440. Joe Dworak

> > Bujaucius 136-370.

Hull's production since they lost to the same director since 1968, Rice enabled the Golden Jet to Winnipeg team 10-1 in 1974. has only once held a head 25 10 9 50 checked the speedy Buffalo first NHL goal, also scored climb into a tie for second The feat also snapped Tom coaching job. His Universi-26 13 5 57 Sabres to take a 3-2 vic- for Buffalo. Minnesota in the WHA scoring with Webster's 21-game Whaler ty of Cincinnati teams in points to lead the University into semi-retirement to teammate Ulf Nilsson, scoring streak. Each has 71 points, seven





DEALERS

An organizational meeting for the assist in arranging library displays Coventry.

new Bolton Friends of the Library and scheduling programs such as Dec. 13, Dean Dr., chimney fire. in the Bentley Memorial Library other projects of community in- fire.

cond win, Kiro poured in 41 rare Sunday morning pracpoints and Rick Gauruder tice ordered as the result Karen Groah and Karen nounced that team captain Kyle combined for 35 Bob Woytowich has gone 1967 and 1968 recorded a ty of Hartford women's become his assistant

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Library friends to organize

Bolton DONNA HOLLAND

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To date about 30 people have To learn more, call Ray Woollett, fire. expressed an interest in such a librarian, or Joann Neath. Friends of the library groups are library or attend the meeting.

made up of people from all walks of Fire calls

life who wish to promote the library Members of the Bolton Volunteer The groups are non-profit and work calls in December. They included: solely for the benefit of the libraries. Dec. 3, Andover, search and

Activities of the groups differ from rescue.

town to town. They range from Dec. 5, mutual aid to North Coven-volunteer services and fund raising try, structure fire. to promotion of library programs. / Dec. 10, Rt. 44A, oxygen call. It has been suggested the group Dec. 11, mutual aid to North

Those interested may sign up at the Coventry, structure. Fire Department responded to 14 accident.

Dec. 23, French Rd. house fire.

will be Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. films, book reviews, story hours and Dec. 14, Fiano's Restaurant, car Dec. 14, Fiano's Restaurant, trash

> Dec. 20, Rt. 44A underpass, auto Dec. 23, mutual aid to North

at the Town Hall.

p.m., church.

Bolton's Tuesday is meeting day

Tuesday night will be hectic for many Boltonites. There are meetings scheduled all over town.

They include: Board o Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall; Republican Town Committee 7:30 p.m., Town Hall: Republican Caucus, 8 p.m., Town Hall; Board of Education, 8 p.m. Bolton Center Schoo Library; and the United Methodist Church trustees, 7:30

The Democrats plan their caucus for Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting goers hope for fair weather. Bolton's hills are especially dangerous in foul weather.

Two teachers resign

DONNA HOLLAND

Marie LaFond is the half-time French teacher. She is leaving for Student trip reasons of maternity. Muriel Dickinson is the half-time School office practice and advanced English teacher at Bolton Center shorthand classes recently took part School. She has accepted a full-time in a field experience at the Connec-

The school appointed Brenda Solenzio to the half-time position in building and shown a film on employmath and science for Grades 7 and 8 ment at the company. A question and effective immediately. Mrs. Solenzio answer period followed. is also half-time Title I supportive The trip was supervised by reading and math instructor for Mariana Malin, teacher. Fourteen

ment of a new course for Bolton High The Board of Education accepted the resignations of two half-time teachers effective Jan. 30.

Students from the Bolton High position with the Vernon school ticut General Insurance Co. in

Students were given a tour of the

high school students took part.

Banquet held for Bulldogs

recently honored at a potluck banquet at season. Bolton Elementary School.

The many volunteers and contributors from the Bolton BFA and contributions to the program were thanked by John from anonymous donors. Roberts, president of the Bolton Football Paul Groves was named the most

their coach, Joe Dickie. The gifts were purchased by the BFA. Steve Narsavage, head coach, thanked Members of the Bolton Bulldogs senior his assistants Hal Sanborn and Mark and junior pony football teams were Buonome for their help throughout the

Peter Ryba was master of ceremonies. jerseys in honor of their championship He is a quarterback on the junior pony season. The jerseys were purchased with funds raised by the Women's Auxiliary

valuable player for the senior pony team Cheerleaders were presented gifts by and Don Assard for the junior pony team.

AFS seeks host family

The main purpose of the care, guidance discipline, JUDY KUEHNEL AFS is to enable a foreign
The South Windsor student to gain an unChapter of the American derstanding of the United mal family expenses for Field Service (AFS) is States through involve-accepting applications for a host family for a foreign An AFS student lives as a Chapter of the local AFS. student for the next school member of the family. To learn more, contact year beginning late July That family's respon- Mr. and Mrs. Renzo and ending in June, 1977. sibilities are to provide Falcinello, 644-0423.

is Edward Kuehn; District membership.

Republicans interested in Gezelman.

The District I chairman town committee

2. Robert Myette; District Interested persons may

and District 4, Mary chairman of the

nominating committee, or

Caucuses set for Thursday

South Windsor JUDY KUEHNEL

3. Claire Niziankiewicz; contact Larry Blakley, Republican parties will The GOP will caucus the District Chairmen, hold caucuses this week for Thursday at Timothy Jerry Hoff, David Sorenthe purpose of selecting Edwards cafeteria. The son, Nancy Williams and members to town com- nominating committee is Janis Murtha, or Town mittees for the next two seeking registered Committee Chairman Jean

Democrats will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Timothy Edwards School Interested candidates for

the Democratic Town Committee should contact district chairmen. "IF YOUR HAIR IS NO BECOMING TO YOU -- YO SHOULD BE COMING TO ME." 95 Spruce St.



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COVENTRY-The Coventry Town Council will meet tonight in the board room of the Town Hall at 7:30. Agenda items include: Council appointments to the Planning and Zoning Commission, discussion with the Windham Regional Planning Agency represen-tative Dan Manley ondevelopment rights, dial-a-ride bus service and a commuter bus questionaire. The council will also discuss a con-

tract with the state Department of Transportation for the engineering o Flanders River Road Bridge. Communism talk

BOLTON-Dr. Jan Decsy will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. at the St. Maurice Church Center about his experiences with communism during the Hungarian Revolution in the 1950s. The public is invited. Admission is

free. Refreshments will be served.

pay the full price under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program. The scale for those eligible for free meals goes from a \$3,230 yearly gross

to \$20,000 for a family of 12.

income for a family of one to \$12,810 for a family of 12. The scale adds about \$1,000 for each family member The scale for reduced meals starts at \$5,040 for a family of one and goes

Republican caucus

COVENTRY-Larry Knight, chair-man of the Republican Town Com-

mittee, today reminded all

Republicans of the party caucus Tuesday night at 8 in the Town Hall.

The caucus will elect the party

members for the next two years. All

The people at the caucus will also

act on revisions to the local party

TOLLAND-The Board of Education

changed its policy on free and reduced

price lunches for children unable to

rules. It will be held in the board room.

School lunches

Trigon Players HEBRON-The Bicentennial Commission voted last week to loan Rham High School's Trigon Players \$100 to go towards its production of the musical,"1776," to be performed April

Council tables option

BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter The Town Council tabled action on the option to buy the Thrifty's building on Rt. 83 Saturday until its

first meeting in February.

The council referred the matter to the Planning Commission. Mayor Benoit has proposed building be a safety complex for the town. It would house police, fire, and civil defense departments.

Town Planner John Loranger, in a report given to the council Saturday. said, "There is a definite need to provide additional space for the existing police force." He also said there is a responsibility

to provide for further growth and the need for fire facilities has already been documented (in the Fire Study Loranger recommended the council authorize the option. It would give

the town time to study ways to meet the police and fire space needs. The option will reserve a structure which could prove to be th economical and best.

If the council okays the option, Loranger said study should start immediately on three plans. The plans are additions to existing town-owned buildings; a completely

new, combined police-fire facility in another location; or the conversion Loranger and Police Chief Herman Fritz documented the need for space

for police. The building now housing the department was intended for use as a civil defense building. It consists of 11 very small rooms

in a one-story building with a walk-in A cell block is on the lower level. This area measures only 18 by 19 feet and is divided into three cells with one large holding cell. The report said there is absolutely no privacy

and no facilities for handling a

And the men prisoners have no privacy if there happens to be women on dispatch duty for the department. The department has 38 officers plus clerical and supervisory personnel. In no section of the building is one bit of space wasted, the report

According to national police standards, 1.5 police personnel should be provided for 1,000 population. Vernon's present population of 29,000 indicates the force should consist of 44 persons. These standards also say the police facility should consist of 270 square feet per authorized individual. The existing department has 7,000 square feet short of the

Thrifty's cost Mayor Benoit said the price being asked for the building is \$325,000 and a ball park figure for renovating is in he area of \$500,000. Adding other fees such as architects, and a contingency fund, it would bring the entire cost to about \$1,036,250 plus in-

Benoit said the estimated renovation costs are a little on the high sid He will bring figures to the February He said he talked with Congressman Christopher Dodd

Thursday to see about some federal funding for the renovation. Dodd said right now there is not much federal money available, but Stanley Israelite, funding expert in Dodd's office, will look into the

take the building off the market for six months and would cost the town \$7,000, \$4,000 of which could be credited if the building is finally purchased.

It was noted the cost of rehabilitating a building runs about \$24 a square foot whereas the cost of new construction for a public building would be about \$54 a square foot. The building has to conform with state fire safety codes.

Bolton barn fire kills animals

this morning at the Alfred Bolton Fire Department down to a nearby brook. Cavedon home at the top of School Rd. at Brandy St., departments from Hebron, fire fighters said.

No injuries were WATERBURY (UPI) — by a stand-up vote decided The fire in the wood barn try. The Vernon Depart reported. WATERBURY (UPI) — was well under way when a neighbor called Cavedon firehouse for standby. WATERBURY (UPI) — Workers at Chase Brass and Copper Co., who have

ponies and sheep were was badly scorched.

Two ponies and two was recorded at 2:14 a.m. point, he said. mined early this morning. Massolini of Notch Rd. is sheep died in a barn fire Responding with 20 Fire fighters ran a line Bolton Fire Marshal Peter investigating.

WATERBURY (UPI) - by a stand-up vote decided Workers at Chase Brass not to go back to work.

shortly after 2 a.m. The neighbor told him he could see that his barn was on fully involved, a they worked to save it. The stations and some cattle. The plant was closed by have voted to continue the strike, which is blocking Copper Co., based in fully involved, a they worked to save it. The spokesman said. The steel wall by the wood barn Local 1565 President saying the tube mill was County Mutual Aid station probably long dead at that The cause was not deter- Arthur Finelli said union losing money, shortly after members met Sunday and the strike began.



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TELECASH PHONE TRANSFERS	YES. You may transfer funds by phone from checking to savings and vice versa. Minimum transfer \$50.	Yes	No
AUTOMATIC SAVINGS	YES. Upon request we will transfer funds from your checking to your savings account every month—automatically.	Yes	No
AUTOMATIC LOAN PAYMENTS	YES. Upon request we will make any loan payments you wish—automatically.	Yes	No
ONE STOP FOR TOP RETURN SAVINGS AND FREE CHECKING	YES. We offer the traditionally higher interest rates of a savings institution AND free checking with the convenience of one stop banking for your family.	Yes	No
VALUABLE MERCHANDISE OFFER	YES. Open a new checking account with any amount and purchase valuable merchandise at once-in-a-lifetime savings.	Yes	No

Rockville Hospital notes

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Aborn
Jr., Maple St., Ellington; a
daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Births Wednesday: A
daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan
Borek, Talcottville Rd., VerDischarged Thursday:

Leanne Britten Timber Trail Steven Bauks, Chamberlain non; a daughter to Mr. and Joanne Britton, Timber Trail, St., Rockville; a son to Mr. Mrs. Kermit Mulvaney, Ward Manchester; Sean Callahan, and Mrs. Michael Dennis, St., Rockville. Vernon Ave., Rockville.

woman prisoner.

Admitted Wednesday: Sean Rd., Tolland; Amy Dart, Hoff- Vernon; Earl Elsemore, Elm Callahan, Hillcrest Dr., man Rd., Ellington; Alfred St., Rockville; Karoli Farris, Folino, Stafford Springs; Bancroft Rd., Rockville; John Harold Garrity, Tolland; Fisher, Nutmeg Lane, East Rockville: Darline Christensen, Ireland Dr., Loretta Gillis, West Hartford; Michelle Fon-Coventry; Wanda Durand, Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon; Willington; Oris Guyette, tanella, Randy Rd., Ellington; Somers: Cecelia North, Park Jennifer Kerensky, Berle Rd. Muriel Gastonguay, Talcott-West Dr., Rockville; Jane South Windsor; Linda Reilly ville Rd., Vernon; Carol Han-son, Oak St., South Windsor; Richard Johnson, E. Main St., Nye, Old Post Rd., Tolland; Pinney St., Ellington; Alice Katherine Peckham, Moun-Sorensen, Windsorville; Jef tain Rd., Ellington; Shannon frey Witinok, Lawrence St. Rockville; Elfrieda Krah, Peele, E. Shore Rd., Rockville; Cheryl Wytas, Broad Brook; Steven Lavoie, Ellington; Christopher Stafford Springs. Overhill Rd., Ellington; Rachek, Mountain St., Ver- Birth Thursday: A daughter Charles Leslie Jr., Spring St., Rockville; Roland Mahurin, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; non; Barbara Salley, to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Highridge Rd., Rockville; Barlatt, Storrs. Katherine Milanese, Court Towers, Rockville; Lolita Pelletier, Ridgewood Trail,

Bald Hill Rd., Tolland; Sheila

Discharged Wednesday:

Mrs. Linda Argraves and son

Somers; Charles Bass, Mile

Hill Rd., Tolland; Walter

Alexis Beron, Berger Rd.,

Rockville: James Kearns, E.

Main St., Rockville; Kevin

Kulo, High St., Rockville;

Susan Leach, Ward St.,

Rockville: Mrs. Marv

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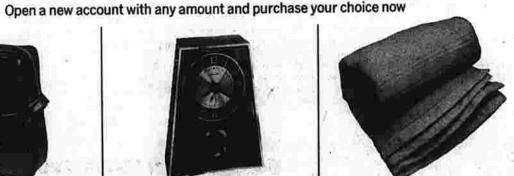
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Both the American applied for grants to aid hem in their projects. The society's project was the restoration of the

The commission felt the

Hebron EVELYN CROSTON The Regional School District 8 Insurance the late William B. Mason the Agents Association. The scholarship will be

of Marlborough. Mason was a charter member of awarded annually to a deserving senior graduating from Rham ligh School with selection of the recipient to be made by the school administra-

This scholarship is in ad-At its annual meeting the association voted to con-

tribute \$60 to the American Legion and American Breaker Legion Auxiliary Boys and Kenneth W. Ellis was redent; Richard M. Grant, executive vice president and Geraldine S. Grant, secretary-treasurer.

Bataan March survivor dies

GUILFORD (UPI) - Lost and Found Richard S. Chapman, 60, a survivor of the Bataan LOST - older black and white Death March in the Philippines at the start of World War II, has died of a frac-War II, has died of a fractured skull suffered in a The same of the game is Want Ads_the number to call is 643-Chapman was one of 7,-

000 prisoners forced to march 70 miles to a prison camp through tropical heat. Only 414 prisoners Personals survived. He was one of When he was rescued in

January, 1945, he weighed INCOME TAX preparation Dan Mosler - Call 649-3329 o only 85 pounds. After the war the New Haven native became a professional RIDE wanted from photographer and owned a Hawthorne Street t studio in Guilford at the Heublein. Daily 7-3:30, Call

O'Connell School and will

Commission unhappy with funding denials

At a recent Bicentennial Commission meeting, the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut (ARBCC) expressing their disapointment over the ARBCC refusal to fund two local

cording to the letter. To raise its own funds, the auxiliary will run the Legion Auxiliary and the Historical Society had Bicentennial Ball June 12. The Bicentennial Commission has voted to loan the Trigon Players \$100 for their production of "1776" scheduled for the first two Old Town Hall to a weekends in April.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

NOTICE two of the letter denying the grant were met by both Commission will hold a public groups, namely involving hearing on February 2, 1976 at Building to hear and consider a proposal by the Town of Manchester to change the zoning from "Industrial" to "Business II" for a parcel of Town land approximately 0.45 acres on the north side of

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acres on the north side of Hartford Road at the southwest corner of Pine Street. This parcel is known as the old firehouse site and is the old firehouse sit shown on the Assessor's aerial Planning and Zoning Commission Alfred Sieffert, Chairman Ronald Gates,

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Education Association. He is presently chairman of SHEILA TULLER the Instruction and School Supt. Eugene A. Professional Development
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the appointment of Roch J. Gym program
Girard to a vice prinThe East Hartford Parks

women in the project. The ARBCC in a letter to Geraldine Grant, president of the auxiliary, said 104 grant applications had been received with 33 ap-Preference was given to projects involving women, youth, minorities, ethnic and native Americans, ac-

museum. The auxiliary project was the replacing of the wooden honor rol with a permanent monuguidelines in paragraph

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Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel MONEY FER, SYLVESTER?













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Charles M. Schultz



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(French)
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Oswald: "We have devoted

that fits in perfectly with stan-

pening lead — K 📣

North-South vulnerable

A 10 7

♦ Q 10 8 7

Bridge

Jim: "Of course, there i

the old reliable Blackwood

which everyone should use,

but even here there are poten-

Oswald: "Today's hand

shows Blackwood at its best.

North asks for aces and bids

seven hearts when South

Jim: "North did take some

slight chance when he bid

seven. South might have held

Oswald: "You don't get

anywhere worrying about

bridge player must take sensi

le chances and the odds are

that South would not be look-

the Blackwood bidder.

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COWBELL MAY
HAVE ZAPPED
BUSTER, BUT
WRESTLIN FACES

MOMENT -

MORE SKEPTICE

"Stop the presses! We have another woman

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

SOME TRICKS WELL PICK

AN OTHER ATHLETIC

STUFF!

UP A FEW MATCHES IN SURE THE BOONIES, THEN GO USE THE BREAD REAL MONEY WILL COME TO

who claims she had a tryst with Jack Kennedy!"

have been needed.

shows him the missing two.

Petrol (coll.)
 Southern general
 Mouths (anat.)

DEAR ABBY: You're wrong when you say that a person

In the old country, the marriages were arranged by the arents or a matchmaker, and those marriages were more

I'll bet that if we went back to the old system of arranged

And by the way, in case you think I'm an old fogy, I'm

DEAR SINGLE: A return to "arranged marriages" as a move to reduce divorce is as plausible and logical as returning to mutilation and torture to cut back crime. Both

aants of a grisly past, imperfectly remembered.

DEAR ABBY: There must be thousands of women in my

position, so if you have an answer for me, please print it and help all of us.

I am married to a man who has children by a previous

narriage. I love his children and they love me. The problem

On occasions such as first communions, birthdays, weddings, etc., she makes it clear to me that I am not welcome, and that if I attend, she will leave.

Naturally, I stay away. When the children ask me why I

lidn't come, I say that I was "ill." I don't want to tell them

decide to be big enough to let their husbands' present wives share in their children's celebrations. We love their children,

DEAR EXCLUDED: Here's your letter. I hope it helps.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a good-natured

dinner on holidays for the same crowd year after year? I

begged her to let me cook Thanksgiving dinner this year

and she downright refused! I love to entertain and she

knows it, but she gave me the excuse of "you don't have

nough room" and "I have more time than you" (since I

She is the best mother-in-law a girl could ever ask for, in

more ways than one, but I think this is going too far. I

would love to give her a relaxing holiday just once so she

could enjoy herself also. Maybe she does not think I could

nandle it (my husband and I have been married for one and

Abby, I know she reads your column faithfully so maybe

DEAR MOUSE: Your mother-in-law obviously "enjoys

'good-natured" mother-in-law have a good time-her way.

strate your dinner skills for others and let your

you find yourself among per-

sons with conflicting views. Ar-

21) The means will not justify

methods to advance your aim:

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You may be tempted today

to poke your nose into a situa-

on you. It could cause son

tion that has no direct bearing

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Make haste slowly today in any

something of material value at

stake. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

you're being pressed to make

Regroup so you can weigh the

your birthday

Jan. 20, 1976

extremely active one for you.

For best chances of success

don't let your priorities overlap

bitrate. Don't take sides.

serself" being in command of the holiday feasts.

Astro-graph

You're likely to have to contend

usual today. Pace yourself

wisely to minimize stress. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be

very selective as to whom you

chum around with socially to-

penchant for making scenes. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't skim over important

under the rug may later sur-

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Nothing advantageous will be

pose unpopular ideas on un-

willing listeners. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put a

belt today, or you could im-

means. Be prudent. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

may feel like you're being pull-ed in all directions today.

Chances are you will be if you

allow others to overly influence

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be

vance. Try to clear up things

dareful today about making commitments too far in ad-

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

a half years) but I've entertained as many as 25 before!

you could suggest that enough is enough?

mother-in-law who insists on cooking a large elaborate

Maybe lots of women will see themselves in this letter and

he truth because it would only cause trouble.

narriages, we'd have a lot fewer divorces.

parents or a matchmaker, and those marriages were more solid than our modern marriages are.

In China, Japan and India, marriages were arranged while the children were growing up. The couple learned to love each other, and you never heard of divorce.

Here, a couple of dizzy kids decide they're "in love," and before you know it, they re married. Then they have a beby or two, and discover that their "love" has worn off, so their parents have to help raise the babies while they get a "Glee".

parents have to help raise the babies while they get a divorce and start looking around for somebody else to fall in 38 Blood fluid love with.

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Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss





Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer









Alley Oop — Dave Graue

TO ZAK! Ask the Jecobys know why you use the five-Jacoby transfer bid. It is an club response to Blackwood to artificial convention, but one show no aces or four aces. The answer is that there's dard American bidding. Other no chance to go wrong here modern conventions don't and and by responding five clubs if you want to try some of to show four aces you leave them you are likely to get into the five notrump rebid open to





Mr. Abernathy — Jones and Ridgeway

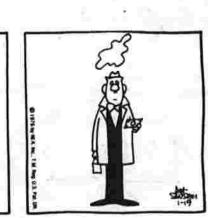




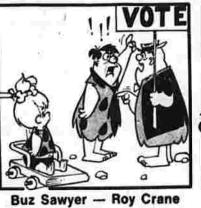
Born Loser - Art Sansom







The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions













Obituaries

Louis E. Schlaf

ROCKVILLE - Louis E. Schlaf, 83, of 7 Orchard St. died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Amelia Goehring

Mr. Schlaf was born Nov. 26, 1892, in Rockville where he lived all his

Before retiring, he was a superintendent at the Minterburn Woolen Mills in Rockville. He was a 50-year member of the

Fayette Lodge of Masons, the Odd Fellows, and the International Order of Redmen.

He was a member of the Union Congregational Church.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Doris Bixby of East Hartford. and a brother, Edmond O. Schlaf of

A private funeral will be Tuesday at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., with the Rev. Paul J. Bowman officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends wishing to may make memorial gifts to the Union Congregational Church or the American Cancer Society.

James D. Hayden

ELLINGTON - James D. Hayden, 98. of 97 Sadds Mill Rd. died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Mr. Hayden was born in Blandford, Mass., and lived in Ellington 67 years after moving from East Hampton, Mass.

He was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Ellington Congregational Church.

Survivors are 2 sons, Edward V. Hayden of East Hartford and Ralph D. Hayden of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Rollins of Otis, Mass., 16 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and 4 greatgreat-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with the Rev. Sheldon Smith officiating. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends wishing to may make memorial gifts allocated committee members in the to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Mary C. Inkel

Mrs. Mary C. Inkel, 52, of 28 Helaine Rd. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Rosaire Inkel. Mrs. Inkel was born in Boston and

lived in Manchester 25 years. She worked as a secretary for the Atlantic & Pacific Co. in East Hartford. She was a communicant at St.

Bartholomew's Church. Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Ida Connors of Newington; a son, John L. Inkel of Manchester, and two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Byram of Vernon and Carolyn Inkel of

Manchester. The funeral Mass is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Helene A. LeDuc

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Nelene A. LeRocque LeDuc, 86, of 461 Griffin Rd. died Saturday at home. She was the widow of Aldement LeDuc. Mrs. LeDuc was born in Canada

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Richard John Pierce who passed away January 19,

Nothing, nothing, can ever take away, The love our hearts hold dear, Fond memories linger every day, We miss you more each year.

Sadly missed by his Father, Mother, Brother and Sister

and lived in Hartford 22 years before moving to South Windsor eight years

She was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church.

Survivors are 4 sons, Bernard LeDuc of Manchester, Norman LeDuc of Rockville, Aldement LeDuc of Bristol and Francis LeDuc of Plainville; 3 daughters, Mrs. Nina Ricci of Scituate, Mass., Mrs. Lyla Marquis of California and Mrs. Therese Pasay of South Windsor; 3 brothers, Wilfred LaRocque of Swanton, Vt., Arthur LaRocque of Chicago and Edward LaRocque of Tulsa, Okla.; 5 sisters, Mrs. Alaida Lange of West Minston, Calif., Mrs. Eva LeDuc of Lynnwood, Calif., Mrs. Laura Rocheleau of St. Albans, Vt., Mrs. Celia Martin of Muskegan, Mich., and Mrs. Marguerite Bezany of Grand Haven, Mich., 31 grandchildren and 25 great-

grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd. South Windsor, with a Mass at 10 at St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in Mt. St.

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Marjorie Reichenbach

Miss Marjorie Reichenbach, 55, of 3200 Hartley Rd., Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died early this morning at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville.

Miss Reichenbach was born Sept. 28, 1920, in Manchester where she

for 80 places on the Democratic town

committee and will be on the ballots

Wednesday night at 7:30, when

caucuses are convened in all 10 of

The town committee members

elected Wednesday will take office

March 1978. The 10 districts are

same ratio as the ratio of registered

Democrats in the district to the total

Only registered Democrats may

vote Wednesday night. About 10,520

are listed on the town's voting lists

and estimates of the turnout range

Except for Voting District 3, voting

Listeu are candidates by voting dis-

DISTRICT 1, Buckland School, 13

candidates, with 8 to be elected - the

slate of Madeline R. Allen, Dorothy

B. Brindamour, Marion K. Clifford,

John DiCioccio Jr., Lee A. Gunder-

son, Stephen T. Penny, James R. Quigley and Jane M. White; and

Henry T. Becker, James E. Hyland,

Leo A. Blanchette, Hugh F. Ward and

DISTRICT 2, Robertson School, 10

candidates, with 9 to be elected - the

slate of Dominic J. Squatrito, Allan

D. Thomas, Joseph L. Czerwinski,

Barbara F. Coleman, James F.

Halloran, Walter R. Sinon, Clarence

E. Foley, William M. Broneill and

David M. Barry; and John P. Pelkey. DISTRICT 3, Buckley School, 8

candidates, with 7 to be elected - the

slate of John J. Sullivan, Charles L.

Boggini, Herbert J. Stevenson,

Leonard E. Seader, Walter M.

Schardt, William B. FitzGerald and

from 5 per cent to 10 per cent.

different rooms.

Matthew R. Green.

registered Democrats in town.

early in March and will serve to Reardon.

Manchester's voting districts.

lived before moving to Florida 21/2

She was employed as a typist at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. She was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. She was also a member of the National Association of Secretaries.

Survivors are three brothers, Ernest Reichenbach of Jacksonville. Chester Reichenbach of Denver, Colo., and Arthur Reichenbach of Washington, D.C., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Burton Strand of Concordia Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends wishing to may make memorial gifts to the Memorial Fund at Concordia Lutheran Church or to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Mary H. Kelsey

Mrs. Mary Hale Kelsey, 87, of Auburndale, Fla., formerly of Glastonbury, died Saturday in Auburndale. She was the widow of David W. Kelsey.

Mrs. Kelsey was bornAug. 1, 1888, in Glastonbury where she lived until moving to Florida in 1960. She was a member of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution, and Buckingham Congregational Church. Mrs. Kelsey and her late husband operated the Mountain Brook dairy farm in Glastonbury on land that is now the Minnechaug Golf Course. The land had been in the Hale family for

five generations, having been bought

96 Democrats to seek 80 seats

A total of 96 Democrats have filed Sanford J. Plepler; and James E.

will be in the same polling places as M. Negro, Frances S. Merola, Rita

during last November's election. M. Laski and Francis J. Mahoney;

District 3 Democrats will vote at and John R. FitzGerald, Edwin M.

Buckley School, Vernon St. Thus, Edwards, James F. McAuley, James

Buckley School will be the location D. Fraser, Betty Emerson, L.

for two districts - 3 and 5 - but in spencer Cain, Harry Madden and

tricts with the number to be elected. candidates, with 7 to be elected - the

Filing was by slates and by in-slate of Albert R. Campbell, Mary

Joseph Kruzyk Sr.

tomorrow.

Manchester bonds.

Iannoni.

from the Indians. The Kelsey's had operated a dairy

DISTRICT 4. Martin School, 7 can-

didates, with 7 to be elected - the

slate of Robert M. Stone, Jack D.

Goldberg, Jon L. Norris, Joel E.

Janenda, John W. Thompson and

Nicholas R. Jackston; and James M.

DISTRICT 5, Buckley School, 8

candidates, with 8 to be elected - the

slate of James F. Watt, Theodore R.

Cummings, Thomas F. Conran Jr.,

Daniel Cole, Carolyn H. Becker,

Edward J. Tomkiel and Alyce T.

DISTRICT 6. Nathan Hale School.

15 candidates, with 9 to be elected -

the slate of Jay R. Stager, Pascal

Mastrangelo, David A. Golas, Roger

DISTRICT 7. Waddell School, 9

services are taking a hard look at

municipalities since New York City's

maintained its rating and, in fact,

improved it somewhat, according to

Negro says Standard and Poors has

Manchester and Moody's rating ser-

vice will give it a strong A1 rating in

Bids will be open at 11:30 a.m.

tomorrow at the United Bank and

Town Treasurer Roger Negro.

Rawlins; and Robert P. Tardiff.

route in both Glastonbury and Manchester for many years.

Survivors are a son, Everett Kelsey of Manchester; 2 daughters, Mrs. Norman Baldwin of Auburndale with whom Mrs. Kelsey made her home, and Mrs. Kenneth Grout of Littleton, N.H.; 9 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. with the Rev. Craig Raeburn, pastor of Buckingham Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, Glastonbury.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends wishing to may make memorial gifts to the Buckingham Congregational Church or to the American Cancer

Mrs. David Chicerchia

Society.

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Carmella Schraffa Chicerchia, 56, of 39 Village St., Rockville section of Vernon, wife of David E. Chicerchia, died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

Born in Hartford, she lived in the area all her life.

Other survivors, besides her husband, are a son, David Chicerchia of East Hartford; a stepson, Anthony Chicerchia of West Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith of Hartford: a brother. Anthony Schraffa of Port Charlotte, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Masilli and Mrs. Philomena Toce, both of Hartford, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Luke's Church in Hartford.

Burial was in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Gelinas, Raymond F. Damato, Mary

E. LeDuc, Albert A. Vincek and John

J. Hutchinson; and Nicholas G.

Lefas, Robert H. Bletchman and

DISTRICT 8, Verplanck School, 11

candidates, with 11 to be elected -

the slate of Joseph A. Gervais,

Virginia D. Lessard, Raymond Ralph

Lanzano, James Murphy, Francis J.

Keefe, John A. Cagianello, Thomas

O'Neill, John F. Lynch, Joanne E.

Costello, Irene R. Pisch and Enrico

DISTRICT 9, Keeney St. School, 7

candidates, with 7 to be elected - the

slate of Janet M. Bycholski, Richard

J. McConville, Roger J. McDermott,

Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., Robert B.

Price, Pascal A. Prignano and Frank

DISTRICT 10. Manchester High

School, 8 candidates, with 7 to be

elected - the slate of James T. Cun-

ningham, William J. Desmond, Leo

J. Kwash, Richard L. LaPointe,

Joseph E. McCarthy, Paul F. Phillips

and Anthony F. Pietrantonio; and

inquired about the bonds. The bonds

are for the renovations to Bennet and

has been financing the work on short-

Negro said Moody's has advised

to earn an AA rating next year if it

adheres to an austere budget and

resulted from a full year's effort by

and compiling data in preparation for

Negro said the rating by Moody's

Alphonse Reale

T. Ruffini

M. Stamler.

Robert L. Madore.

Town credit improves

Despite the fact that credit rating tatives of 12 investment firms have

financial crisis, Manchester has Illing junior high schools. The town

said it will keep its AA rating for Manchester that it has a good chance

conjunction with a bond sale continues to collect back taxes at a

Trust Co. in Hartford for \$2,900,000 in town and school officials in meeting

Negro said today that represen- a tour by Moody's Sept. 11.

term notes.

good rate.

Rev. Anderson will retire

The Rev. Carl Henry Anderson, copastor at Emanuel Church, read his resignation Sunday at the annual meeting of the congregation, to beeffective Aug. 1.

The congregation also elected him pastor emeritus effective June 13 when the New England Synod of the Lutheran Church in America president, Dr. Eugene Brodeen, will make

the appointment official.

Pastor Anderson will continue to live in Manchester and plans to act as a substitute pastor in the area.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson, originally from Worcester, Mass., came to Emanuel Lutheran Church in May 1955 and conducted his first service Aug. 21 of that year. He attended schools in Worcester

and graduated rom Upsala College at East Orange, N.J. in 1933 with a bachelor's degree. He continued his theological training at Boston University School of Theology and Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He was ordained in Worcester in 1947, and was admitted to the ministerium of the Augustana Synod in 1951.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson, who serves as co-pastor with the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, has been senior Executive Board.



Rev. C. Henry Anderson

pastor at the church for the past 21

Pastor Anderson has served on the Upsala board of trustees, as dean of Northern Connecticut District, president of Manchester Council of Churches and as a member of L.C.A.

Area police report

SOUTH WINDSOR

Three South Windsor residents were arrested Saturday on several narcotics charges after police, armed with a search warrant, found about 40 pounds of marijuana, hash oil and a small amount of cocaine in their apartment.

Andrew and Claudia Weinstein, both 23, were charged with possession of narcotic substance, possession of hallucinagenic substance, and possession of marijuana with intent

Michael J. Chesky, 22, was charged with conspiracy to possess narcotic substance, and conspiracy to possess hallucinagenic substance. All three live at 81 Candlewood Dr.

Claudia Weinstein and Chesky were released on \$10,000 non-surety bonds and Andrew Weinstein on a \$10,000 surety bond. All three are to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Feb. 2.

The arrest was the result of an investigation conducted by the Special Services Unit of the Hartford Police Department, the Capitol Region Crime Squad, the U. S. Drug Information Administration, and the South Windsor Police Department.

James R. Fox, 18, of 490 Buckland Rd., South Windsor was charged Sunday with making an improper turn in connection with a two-car accident at ABOUT TOWN

Ellington and Foster Rds. The driver of the other car was Nathan Boykin Jr., 30, of 595 Strong Rd. Fox is to appear in court in East

Hartford on Jan. 27. VERNON

Vernon Police are looking for an unidentified youth who robbed the Goodwill Industries Store, West St., Rockville, at gunpoint Saturday

The store attendant said the youth was white, was wearing a stocking mask, green jacket and blue jeans.

Police said an undetermined amount of money was taken and the vouth fled on foot. He was chased by a store employe but disappeared into wooded area near the Imperial Arms Apartments on Regan St.

Residents of the area who might have information should contact the police department.

Andrew Guimond, 35, of Hartford, was charged Saturday with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs in connection with a two-car accident on Tunnel Rd., Vernon.

The driver of the other car was Richard Surdel, 19, of 12 Glen Dr., Tolland. Both cars were heavily damaged, police said. Guimond is to appear in court in Rockville, Feb. 11. He was released on a \$250 non-surety

ELLINGTON

Alfred Tambling, 20, of 10 Heather Rd., Ellington, turned himself in at Troop C, State Police barracks Saturday and was arrested on a warrant charging him with five counts of burglary and four counts of larceny.

Police said the charges involved breaks into several Ellington homes. He was taken to the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of a \$1,000 bond. He was to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Stafford, today.

The Polish Women's Alliance, Group 246, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Michalina Kurlowicz, 34 W. Center St.

The ways and means committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Susan Chaloux, 66 Teresa Rd., to finalize plans for the Cops and Robbers basketball game to be held Sunday, Feb. 8 at Manchester High

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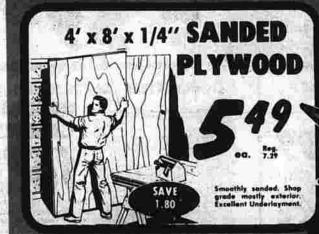
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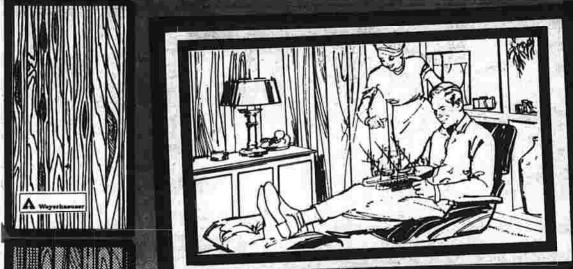
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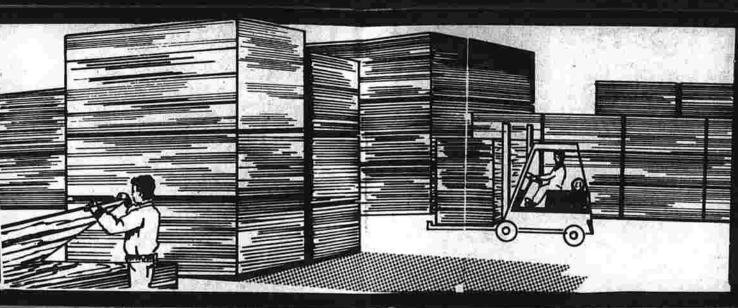
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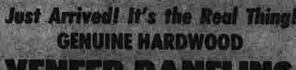
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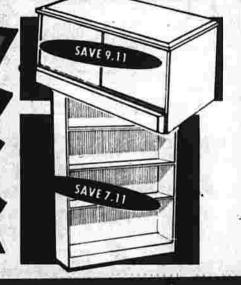




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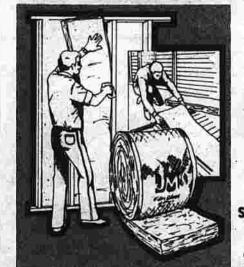
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