at Hartford Hospital. Mr. Trecartin was born Aug. 8,

1950, in Mars Hill, Maine. He lived in Manchester three years.

Mrs. Iuel Johnson

Mrs. Juel Delaney Johnson, 83, of Torrington 50 years. 423 Taylor St., Talcottville, formerly of Hartford, died Sunday at was the widow of Clarence Johnson. and Hartford areas many years eight grandchildren. before moving to Talcottville eight years ago.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Claire Bellis of Talcottville; a sister, at 10 at St. James Church. Burial will Baptist Church officiating. Mrs. Alice Mulanouskus of Granby, be in St. James Cemetery. and three grandchildren. There will be a funeral Mass at 10 home tonight from 7 to 9. a.m. Tuesday at St. Lawrence

Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Friends may call at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, tonight from 7 to 9.

Ave., Hartford, Burial will be in

Mrs. Gladys Mae Enes SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Gladys Mae Dow Enes of 949 Pleasant

Valley Rd. died Saturday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of George F. Enes, former South Windsor fire chief and state The funeral was today. Burial was in Wapping Cernetery, South Wind-

sor. The Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor, was in charge of Mrs. Enes was born in White River Junction, Vt., and lived in East Har

ford before moving to South Windsor 43 years ago.

South Windsor; six grandchildren all his life. and six great-grandchildren.

She was the mother of Mrs. Cemetery. Lawrence (Barbara) Smith of There are no calling hours.

of a car accident which occurred ear- Maria Trecartin, at home: his y Sunday morning in East Hartford. father, Alfred Trecartin of Oakland, The funeral is Tuesday at 11:30 Mrs. Evelin R. Carey, 61, of He was the husband of Mrs. Marilyn Maine; his mother, Mrs. Rosella a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, Narragansett, R.I., formerly of A car carrying Trecartin and brothers, Charles Trecartin, Alfred Jacques of St. Mary's Episcopal home. other man, Max Shaw, 20, also of Trecartin Jr. and Kenneth Trecartin, Church officiating. Burial will be in Mrs. Carey was born in Penn-tonight at 7:15 before the musical p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ermano 300 Spruce St., hit an abutment on all of Manchester, and Ronald East Cemetery. Roberts St. overpass of I-84. Police Trecartin and John Trecartin, both of has not been able to determine who Houlton, Maine; two sisters, Mrs. home tonight from 7 to 9. was driving the car. It split into two Annabelle Dickson of Oakland, and pieces from the impact and the two Mrs. Grace Landry of Houlton, and sections were about 100 feet apart. his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Infant Katherine S. Hallett Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Ar- Mrs. Curtis Stimson of 301 Deming Shaw is reported in stable condition Francis Cyr of Four Falls, New Brunswick, Canada.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Rd., died Friday night at Rockville The funeral and burial will be in The Salvation Army Friendship Main St., is in charge of General Hospital. He was employed as a press arrangements which are incomplete.

Manchester Jan. 31, 1899, and lived in Torrington 50 years.
Other survivors are another daughter, Mrs. 'James (Shirley)
Pitcher of Newtown: a brother Leo

Mrs. Robert Wallace, and her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Wallace, and her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Whitney Wallace, all of was the widow of William S.

Mrs. Gige St. died this morning at school pictures to be taken Tuesday and Wednesday. Parents are reminded to check the schedule sent decorates will Manchester Memorial Hospital. She Pitcher of Newtown; a brother, Leo Hodgdon, Maine; her paternal grand-McCann. Wehr of Manchester; two sisters, father, Afton Hallett of Ellington; Mrs. McCann was born April 10, Mrs. Johnson was born in New Mrs. Alice Allison of Manchester and and her paternal great-grandfather, 1890, in Hartford and lived in E. Peterson of Ellington; two Britain and lived in the New Britain Miss Agnes Wehr of Torrington, and Henry Hallett of Houlton.

O'Toole Church, 494 New Britain Robert G. Hopkins

of Vernon and Mrs. Bruce Smith of Hospital.

brothers, two sisters, and three non 25 years. Willimantic. Burial will be in the grandchildren.

tonight from 7 to 9.

Homer T. Bidwell She attended St. Peter's Episcopal St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the hus-Survivors are a son, South Windsor band of Mrs. Naomi Wilson Bidwell. Embley Emonds. Town Clerk Charles Enes; a Mr. Bidwell was born March 1,

Manufacturing Co., West Hartford. Mrs. Madeline Wehr North, 77, of Manchester Meeting Hall, 133 York State Department of Public was alone in his store

David Anderson, 72, of 80 Church Joseph D. Emonds of Berkeley, St. died in his home Saturday. Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Chester Mr. Anderson was born Jan. 21, Alexander Mrs. Clarence Carlson 1904, in Manchester and lived here all and Miss Pauline Emonds, all of He was employed by the town's The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15

Roger Robert Trecartin, 25, of 300 operator at Control Data, ago. at St. James Church. E veteran, and was a member of St. There are no calling hours. He is survived by several cousins. Mrs. Evelin R. Carey

Trecartin of Manchester; five 400 Main St., with the Rev. Bruce Manchester, died Thursday at her Friends may call at the funeral 12 years before moving to

> ELLINGTON - Katherine Suzan nold of Glinside, Pa.; a brother, John St., South Windsor. Mrs. William Hallett, infant daughter of Autry F. Robinson of Grass Valley, Calif., and Freeman is the hostess. and Susan Wallace Hallett of West three grandchildren,

Other survivors are two brothers, the family. Andrew Hallett and Neil Hallett, and a sister, Virginia Hallett, at home; Mrs. Marie T. McCann her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marie T. McCann, 85, of 85 Waddell School PTA will sponsor Judy Monahan is in charge of

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m.

A graveside service will be Sine was a member of St. Mary's (Dorothy) Noble of Enfield; a Episcopal Church and the church's (Dorothy) Noble of Enfield; a brother Laurence Delegand (West from the John F. Tierney Funeral Center Cemetery with the Rev. Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass
Robert L. LaCounte of the Rockville Survivors are a son, Otis G. Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Hillker will conduct its regular meeting Friends may call at the funeral Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. several nieces and nephews. charge of arrangements.

Robert G. Hopkins, 60, of Mrs. Marcia Sencavage Willimantic, manager of the Agway VERNON -Mrs. Marcia Sen- Cemetery. store there, died at home Sunday. He cavage, 61, of 135 Windsorville Rd., Friends may call at the Holmes East Cemetery. was the father of Robert R. Hopkins died Sunday at Rockville General Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Tuesday

Mrs. Sencavage was born in Erick H. Peterson Other survivors are his wife, two Limestone, Maine, and lived in Ver- Erick H. Peterson, 75, of 28 W. James F. McDermott Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Manchester Memorial Hospital. He The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Theo Petersen of Vernon and Mrs. was the husband of Mrs. Mabel of Manchester, died Sunday at the First Congregational Church in Leslie Sharr of East Granby, and two Taylor Peterson.

Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., The family suggests that friends the rest of his life. wishing to may make memorial gifts was a loom fixer for 52 years at The family suggests that friends to the Connecticut Lung Association, Cheney Bros. wishing to may make memorial gifts 45 Ash St., East Hartford. to the First Congregational Church in The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Joseph F. Emonds Joseph F. Emonds, 71, of 79A Homer T. Bidwell, 69, of 51 Henry
St. died Saturday at Manchester
Memorial Hospital He was the hus-

Embley Emonds.

Mr. Emonds was born Sept. 16 Mr. Emonds was born Sept. 16. in "satisfactory" condition daughter, Mrs. Georgiana Cutler of 1906, in Manchester where he lived 1904, in Harrington and attended and at Rockville General graduated from Manchester schools
He graduated from Worcester
Hospital, said a hospital spokesman today. Before his retirement in 1971, he He graduated from Worcester spokesman today. was an industrial engineer at Jacobs Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Ralph Guttreich, 56, Mass., in 1928.

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at
Manchester Meeting Hall, 133
Highland St. Burial will be in East
Cemetery.

He was employed with the New
York State Department of Public
Works, and later with the U.S.
Bureau of Indian Affairs from which
Wednesday after 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday after 7:30 p.m.
When two black males Torrington died Saturday at home. Highland St. Burial will be in East Works, and later with the U.S. Wednesday after 7:30 p.m.

Other survivors are a son, Dr. ABOUT TOWN

Refreshments will be served. highway department for 20 years a.m. from the Holmes Funeral

Manchester, and a grandson.

Narragansett about 10 years ago.

Manchester most of her life.

before his retirement several years Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 9 The Holy Family Mothers Circle at St. James Church. Burial will be in will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Brannick, 16 Hemlock St. The Regina Society will meet

tonight at 7:30 at the Italian-American Club. The executive board of the sylvania. She lived in Manchester for program which begins at 8.

The Strickland-Borst-Tozer Group of the Second Congregational Church Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Tebo Noack of will meet Tuesday at 8 at the home of

Ardsley, Pa., at the convenience of Circle will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Citadel. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elsie Peterson and Mrs. William McCann.

home by the children.

daughters, Mrs. Beverly Perotti of A graveside service will be She was a member of St. Mary's Selma, Ala., and Mrs. Bernard brother, Lawrence Peterson of West McCann of Manchester, and a sister, of Andover; seven grandchildren The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Mrs. Marguerite Mead of Windsor. and eight great grandchildren, and at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main The funeral will be Thursday at 1 St., with the Rev. Bruce Jacques of p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home,

St. Mary's Episcopal Church of- 400 Main St., with the Rev. Laurence ficiating. Burial will be in East Hill of South United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Gardner St. died Sunday night at James F. McDermott, 46, of 45 Manchester Memorial Hospital. Willimantic Burial will be in the Remark Willimantic Cemetery, Willimantic Cemetery, Willimantic Willimantic Cemetery, William East Hartford. Before his retirement in 1969, he The Benjamin J. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford,

The Buckley School PTA will spon- The Manchester WATES will meet sor a father-daughter event tonight Tuesday at the Italian-American at 6:30 in the school auditorium. Old Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 time movies will be shown. p.m. Mrs. Rocco Francoline will lead a weight discussion. Top loser for January is Carolyn Graham.

> The Eighth District Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert

Chaminade Musical Club will meet Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 Garaventa, 109N. Lakewood Circle. Manchester Society of

Professional Handwriting Analysts will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Stella Smith, 13 Laurel Pl.

Temple. Officers will exemplify the degree work. The annual Obligation ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Carolyn Nelson, worthy matron, and Paul Bernard, worthy patron. Mrs.

decorator, will be guest speaker for the Manchester Junior Women's Club

Dr., East Granby, The program will an auction of craft items and baked

A pre-school story hour for children from three to five years of age will be Tuesday from 10 to 10:30 Mrs. Marge Mlodzinski and Mrs. Pat Luoma, volunteers from the Junior Women's Club, will conduct games

Fire calls

fire in kitchen at Manchester Memorial Sunday, 5:50 p.m. - Service call



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tensive care unit.

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owner of the Dry Gulch

was listed in serious con-dition and treated in the in-

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The weather

Fair skies with increasing cloudiness, high in mid 40s. Cloudy, chance of showers late tonight, low in 30s. Chance of showers early esday, clearing, colder, high up per 40s. National weather forecast map

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TWENTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

Drought threat to food supply

In the Texas Panhandle, dry north

Oklahoma, where the wheat crop is

winds have blown soil from around

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1976 - VOL. XCV, No. 111

United Press Internation A winter drought could bring disareas of Texas, agriculture officials aster to much of America, en- said, "verges on disaster. dangering the nation's food supplies and bringing higher prices. The grain belt needs water. So do

stunted winter wheat. In the south, California's fertile valleys. ranchers are hauling water and hav A drought is threatening disaster to much as in California. grain farmers in the Great Plains, Wheat farmers in the western twohe vast area that stretches from thirds of Kansas said the potential Minnesota and the Dakotas down for crop loss is severe. In Kansas, along the Rockies into New Mexico Oklahoma, eastern Colorado and New Mexico farmers are reporting

In California, the nation's largest dry conditions. ood producing state, the disaster is at hand. Farmers already have described in poor to fair condition, reported losses of \$310.5 million - received some moisture in recent and the losses are still climbing. days. But John Cochrane of the Crop In Washington, Don Paarlberg, the and Livestock Reporting Service said Agriculture Department's chief that "with this cold weather it really

conomist, said it would be at least isn't helping much at all." another month before an assessment could be made. Paarlberg said fall- dry weather or we'll be in bad, bad planted crops such as winter wheat trouble," said Erwin Witte of the "got off to a poor start" but "they Colorado Agriculture Department. can make a substantial recovery" if "I'm pessimistic about irrigated here is moisture in the spring. Californians fear the worst. In the isn't any snowpack in the mounusually fertile San Joaquin Valley, tains." grain crops have refused to come up

and cattle have been sent to markets underweight for lack of range grass. "We have been forced to resort to eding our cattle with hay at \$95 to \$100 a tou and liquid supplements," (good) precipitation soon before the said Coalinga cattleman Darrell situation deteriorates completely

Zwang. "And we are shipping cattle say another four weeks," Hadley to slaughter at 500 pounds rather than said. the normal 700 pounds, losing money

DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent

the selectmen to enter into a contract

board Monday night wasn't exactly student.

the same as the one proposed by

manager and conducting public

dover Disposal Area.

Andover residents removed dover.

Town Meeting, Andover reaffirmed handled the situation.

Climatologists and soil scientists Things aren't that bad in the Great report soil moisture reserves in Minnesota and South Dakota are well

Farmer John Hadley said the situa-

tion was critical in the Clovis area of

"We're going to have to have it

New Mexico.

termed overwhelming

reached overwhelming proportions. and necklaces into his casket.

Earthquake victim toll

Francis DellaFera today said that all visits to the convalescent home are prohibited effectively im-GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala face, stood before her husband's (UPI) - The number of victims of tomb chanting an Indian lamentaguests have the flu, but several staff

earthquakes in Guatemala have tion. Slowly, she dropped bracelets At Green Lodge of Manchester, Inc., visitors are questioned at the employes are out with it. The dead number 16,032, 54,825 have Beggars lined some roads leading Inc., visitors are questioned at the been injured and there are 1,044,441 out of Guatemala City. One group door before admission as to whether homeless, according to the National propped up a sign saying: "Brothers, they have any cold or flu symptoms. help us." Refugee camps appeared But others, not included in the of- on vacant lots, soccer fields and

ficial figures, are those stunned by parks around Guatemala City. And the events and in despair over their one official called on his countrymen

Bolton loses dump site

of Selectmen they cannot find a sharing the area with Bolton. He said \$600 per student. satisfactory disposal area. They many people think Bolton is not want continue sharing one with An- paying its fair share. Actually Bolton is paying praclingering doubts Monday night they Jerome Griner of Andover urged tically everything to operate the become effective in September 1977. wanted Bolton to stop sharing the An-residents to vote Bolton out. He area, Maneggia said. severely criticized the selectmen for When contacted this morning, By a stand up vote of 71 to 27 and its the "carte blanche" way they Bolton Selectman Leon Rivers said,

its March 1975 Town Meeting vote to

J. Russell Thompson, selectman, think Andover will suffer as much as "Because of the financial aspect, I stop sharing the ADA with Bolton criticized the previous Board of Bolton." Selectmen. He wasn't on it. They did Bolton Selectman Norman Preuss The Andover Board of Selectmen not follow the recommendations of said, "I wouldn't say Bolton is unable put the ADA on the Town Meeting the dump study committee, he said. to find a site."

residents would rescind the action. Bolton be charged \$30,000 for using Dresselly said, "We have alter-The residents went one step further the area this year but the Andover natives." and defeated a motion to authorize selectmen charged them \$26,000. He did not give details but said

As one resident put it, "Vote no.
Otherwise it's just another key in the charing with Rolton.

As one resident put it, "Vote no. as a dump town. He spoke against ment of Environmental Protection (DEP) has made \$22,000 available to program to include secondary Bolton to study the problem.

dump study committee, favored Bolton will find one, he said.

Board okays \$14.1 million school budget

plan calling for an appropriation of enrollment, the 1975-1976 budget calls cent and still plan some im- in 1976-1977.

sidering enrollment projects, would provements.

By DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter

Manchester educators have

The reduction would allow the City schools in surrounding towns.

the local action, said it's within agenda Monday night in hopes the The committee recommended Bolton First Selectman David A. Hartford students without adding to Manchester's ability to absorb more local costs of education. Ass't. School Supt. Wilson Deaking said Manchester schools now have 33

John B. Hutchinson criticized the

The selectmen will call a public Manchester's two junior high John Yeomans, chairman of the Board of Finance, said the board was concerned about the costs to the town ou're ashamed of yourself or you are ashamed of yourself or you below the costs to the town ou're ashamed of yourself or you are ashamed of yourself or you below to be a selectmen will call a public bearing as soon as the details such as schools could easily accept the extra costs are more firm, he said.

Bolton residents should not get too below to be a selectmen will call a public bearing as soon as the details such as costs are more firm, he said.

Bolton residents should not get too below to be a selectmen will call a public bearing as soon as the details such as concerned about the costs to the town of the selectmen will call a public bearing as soon as the details such as costs are more firm, he said.

Bolton residents should not get too David Yeomans, first selectman, said he was told by the Bolton Board

Pete Maneggia, who served on the solutions. With the aid of DEP, ment to elementary schools. Project Concern, which started in

Hospital visitors line up for passes

crossed, but so far are issuing no are not observing the restrictions. • Only the baby's father may visit

Several staff members have been the maternity ward.

sign in the lobby listing visitors' restrictions as they line up floors. (Herald photo by Pinto)

restrictive visitors' rules.

Visitors at Manchester Memorial Hospital are blocked by a for passes, without which no one is allowed on any of the

Health agencies take precautions to combat apparent flu epidemic

The town schools are showing an out with apparent flu symptoms, and

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Health care institutions in increased absenteeism probably due several patients either came in with Manchester are taking steps to com- to the flu. Mrs. Helen Nielsen, school the flu or have contracted it since pediatrics. bat the apparent flu epidemic which nurse at Manchester High School, being admitted, a hospital . Only the immediate family may is affecting various areas in the coun- said about 75 per cent of the ap- spokesman said.

proximately 20 students sent home The hospital lists the following six • Only one visitor at a time will be In addition to Manchester every day have flu symptoms. Memorial Hospital's recent list of The elementary schools report invisiting restrictions, the Crestfield creased absenteeism in their classes . No children under 12 may visit

Convalescent Home on Vernon St. and also among the teaching staff. the hospital. Officials at Manchester Memorial . No person with any signs of flu or one will be allowed on any of the has issued visiting regulations. Hospital are concerned that visitors other respiratory ailment will be per-

mediately, except for immediate family members on an emergency basis only. He said so far none of the Project Concern renewed;

At Manchester Manor, no children are allowed to visit.

Spokesmen at Laurel Manor and

helplessness. One of those, a darkskinned worman lines carryed in her said they are keeping their fingers students to allow more city children but board member Earl Odom

lower the tuition charge from \$700 to successful in Manchester The tuition reduction recommended by the 14-town Project Concern Advisory Council, would

of Hartford to expand the program by about 10 per cent each year. Hartford pays all transportation costs and Eleanor Coltman, the Manchester school board member who suggested

with Bolton for its use of the area.

As one resident put it, "Vote no, tired" of having Andover referred to a Bolton has three possible solutions to its refuse problem. The state Departition of having Andover referred to its refuse problem. The state Departition of having Andover referred to its refuse problem. The state Departition of having Andover referred to its refuse problem. The state Departition of having Andover referred to its refuse problem. The state Departition of the state Dep

children a year to Manchester school board made its action contingent on favorable results of an schools, Deakin said. Besides Manchester, towns joining with Hartford in Project Concern are to participate in the voluntary busing expressed concern about the value of East Hartford, West Hartford,

After short discussion Monday night, Manchester's Board of Education voted unput mit Manchester to Project Concern in Manchester to tion voted unanimously to continue for another three years without the

Project Concern through 1979 and to assurance that the program is

admitted in all other units.

pass system has been introduced. No

News summary

1965, has brought up to 70 Hartford Responding to Odom's concern, the

Compiled from United Press International

most controversial food coloring in the nation, has been granted a stay of execution by HARTFORD - Connecticut the U. S. Court of Appeals, A could become the first state in Food and Drug Administration the nation to adopt a ban on the dye's use was to go homosexual bill of rights, say into effect today but the court Gay rights proponents who are issued a temporary stay to confident they can win the hear an appeal by manufacnecessary votes in the House turers today. Testimony Monday at a public

Last year the Senate passed the bill 23-11 but it was killed in the WETHERSFIELD Connecticut's second instant lottery program to raise education revenue began today with the sale of five million of the

hearing favored the law but the

ties Committee put off until

Wednesday its almost certain

endorsement of the measure

game's 25 million \$1 tickets. Prizes range from \$2 to \$10,000 in the rub-out portion of the Regional

BOSTON - Nancy Kissinger. State Henry Kissinger, con-International

BOSTON - The Boston School Committee, which oversees the running of the budget cuts submitted by Supt.

recovery from stomach sur-

National

WASHINGTON - Attacks against President Ford's request to Congress for increases in Social Security taxes and a boost in Medicare costs paid by the elderly and disabled get under way.

SAN FRANCISCO - Patricia

Hearst Monday admitted she

sporting goods store, helped

kidnap a high school student -

and did not try to escape from

her Symbionese Liberation

Army captors. She also told of

being locked in closets for

weeks on end, being raped by

various SLA members and

punched by William Harris and

kept from trying to escape

because of fear that either the

SLA or the FBI would kill her.

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos predicted Monday an end to U. own defense capability.

port city of Silva Porto.

Lawrence (Barbara) Smith of Manchester and the widow of Roy A. North. Mrs. North was born in The Holmes Funeral Home, Main St., is in charge of arrangements. The Holmes Funeral Home, Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Bureau of indian Affairs from which he transferred to the Federal Highway Administration. He moved back to Manchester after his retirement in 1967. When two black males wearing ski caps entered. One shot him in the chest, police aid. A customer found Guttreich soon after and called police. Guttreich was taken to RGH where he Dr. Goldsmith speaks at Temple

Goldsmith, assistant B'rith Women.

They say, time heals the high

control program in order to

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newspapers in the nation.

and also from the Jewish nal." and Loved Ones In Memoriam

loving memory of Allan F. his Ph.D. from Brandels Monthly," "Yiddish," University in 1972. February 9, 1975. In our hearts memories are kept of a tant editor of the and "Jewish Heritage."

Daughter-in-law Janette, for B'nai B'rith youth Goldstein, Luncheon organizations Refore com-This printing test pattern is

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Dr. Emanuel S. Sisterhood, and B'nai ing to the University of Connecticut, he was assistant B'rith Women. Connecticut, he was assistant B'rith Women. Connecticut, he was assistant B'rith Women. professor of Hebrew and Dr. Goldsmith, a tant professor at Brandeis. Weinstein, Mrs. Norma Judaic Studies at the specialist in Hebrew and Dr. Goldsmith is author Garber and Mrs. Marna University of Connecticut, Yiddish literature and of a new book, "Architects Kay. They will be assisted will be the guest speaker at modern Jewish thought, of Yiddishism at the Begin-by Mrs. Donna Rubin and the annual book review will speak on "Trends in ning of the Twentieth Cen- Mrs. Sylvia Cheerman. luncheon Tuesday at 12:15 American Jewry." tury." He has also written p.m. at Temple Beth Recommended back "The Polarity of Mendele's be available. Reservations Sholom. The event is being ground reading in- Art," "Masters of Yiddish must be made in advance presented under the joint cludes "America's Jews," Literature," "Modern by calling Mrs. Judy

Temple Beth Sholom "Future of American Religions," and "Jacob Jews," by Mordecal Glastein: Poet of Kaplan; "American Judaism." In laving memory of Margaret D. Judaism, 'by Nahum He is a member of the weetle who passed away February 9. Glazer, and 'Zion in Association for Jewish 271 America," by H. Feingold. Studies, the Rabbinical Dr. Goldsmith, an or- Assembly, the New York

University in 1972. "Conservative Judaism," He has served as assis- "The Jewish Spectator," national program director Berger and Mrs. Rhoda

organizations. Before com- arrangements are under

auspices of Hadassah, by Marshall Sklare; Trends in Jewish Berger at 649-3053.

dained rabbi, holds a Board of Rabbis, and the bachelor's degree from the editorial board of "Yid-City College of New York dish: A quarterly Jour-Theological Seminary. His His articles have M.A. degree is from the appeared in "The Jewish Jewish Theological Frontier," "Judaism," Seminary, and he received "National Jewish Reconstructionist Mag-azine, and as associate the day are Mrs. Judy



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hearing suggestions by the town Center isn't counted. Thomas said the 7.9 per cent figure 063 budget plan.

is the lowest increase sought by the The capital improvement plan,

Board of Directors. Directors will the \$122,211 recommended for the adopted its five-year capital im- alternative to be developed.

of school officials and Town Manager

set the final figure in May after new Regional Occupational Training provement budget request, which The next step in the school budgetisn't included in the regular \$14,150, making rocess is a March 1 meeting

tion has adopted a 1976-1977 budget tion of \$13,000,000. Based on current feat" to hold the increase to 7.9 per three projects costing up to \$180,000

line was the same. The board cut a Monday night. Board member Beverfew items and added to a few items, by Malone was absent.

Monday night. Board member Bevertinue services at the same level as Innier High School. tinue services at the same level as Junior High School. Board Chairman Allan Thomas, the current year. The "continuation The Bennet crosswalk project, a

Adoption of the budget was in the form of a request for an appropriation of \$14,150,063 from the town the steady of the steady o

\$14,150,063 — the same total for spending about \$1,323 per student. provements in 1976-1977. The \$14,150,- The three proposed 1976-1977 recommended by School Supt. James The proposed 1976-1977 budget, con- 063 budget includes \$111,000 for im- capital projects are \$45,000 for resur-

facing playground and parking areas The budget adopted by the school mean spending of about \$1,460 per The improvements and the training at three elementary schools, \$35,000 center are two parts of a three-part for installing a concrete slab under The school board voted unanimous- budget. The third part is what school bleachers at Manchester High Kennedy last month, but the bottom by to approve the budget request officials call the "continuation School, and \$100,000 to solve a

The 1976-1977 budget total Board of Education in his required by town charter and to be Herald Reporter represents an 8.9 per cent increase over the current, 1975-1976 appropriation over the current, 1975-1976 appropriation over the current over t

gery in a Boston hospital.

Marion J. Fahey.

WASHINGTON - Red Dye

No. 2, the most widely used and

military aid and said the Philippines must develop its LUSAKA, Zambia - Marxist

troops have driven defenders out of the pro-Western southern capital of Angola and

Their hearts are in it

Putting their hearts into a February Heart Month project are these members of the Chestnut Hill Pre-School Nursery as they make heart-shaped cookies to sell. Rolling out the dough is Jeff Minor while Diane Ashton watches. Jonas McCray sprinkles colored sugar as Michelle Mac waits to put a tray full of cookies in the oven. The youngsters were shown a model of the human heart as compared to a valentine heart in a learning activity about February being Heart Month. Manchester residents will be calling on neighbors for the Heart Days drive through Heart Sunday, Feb. 29. (Herald photo by Pinto)

provide some aesthetic treatment in den clubs, to get their interest,

"window boxes with appropriate "Also," said Weiss, "you might

plantings during the summer months consider trying to interest schools to

Weiss suggested the possibility of tributions for this project."

He suggested also that Giles a civic-interest project.

assistance and, hopefully, con-

shelter and making improvements as

Shelter beautification proposed

Acknowledging that the bus Public Works Jay Giles to "take possibly "could work with the Town shelters being placed around whatever steps are necessary to Beautiful Committee or with the gar-Manchester "could be considerably improved from the aesthetic view- the near future." point," Town Manager Robert Weiss is proposing steps be taken to that

The bus shelters are being placed and some evergreen or laurel-type take on the project of adopting a by the state Department of Transporfoundation plantings." tation at no cost to the town. The funding is under the Federal Manpower Act. Manchester's responsibility is for cleanup and landscaping and for

Weiss has instructed Director of

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN EVES 7:20 & 9:20 BEAU BRIDGES



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Burkamp easement backed

A request by Kenneth Burkamp for wide by about 109 feet long across the restaurant at the lower level near the a town easement across the back of the building in the town-lot.

Authority Monday night.

authority Monday night that it en- Burkamp plans to reorient the Directors. Weiss said Monday he easement for a strip about 12 feet St. His preliminary plans call for a

the Jaffe & Podrove building on Main owned portion of the Purnell Parking He told those at Monday's meeting Burkamp, who purchased the building, a walk, and landscaping obtaining a liquor license.

meeting with town representatives.

Among them were Joseph Garman and Leo Juran of the Parking Authority who recommended to the

St. won the backing of the Parking area. He plans to use it for an that a lease is being prepared for a overhang above an entrance to the restaurant occupant and it hinges on former site of the W. T. Grant store Under the plan, seven of the parking Burkamp would bear all the costs with the idea of creating a mini-mall stalls there would be lost. There are of the proposed improvements and shopping center there, outlined his now about 40 stalls in that lot. may provide lights for the lot. Other

dorse the request.

Burkamp is seeking a perpetual off the parking lot instead of at Main board consideration next months.

Probate office hours work well

When Judge of Probate William
FitzGerald assumed office in "They give people a chance to talk
January 1973, he instituted office about their problems concerning eshours every Thursday evening - a tates, such as the final accounting first in Manchester's history. The and the need for probating an estate probate court was established here in at all. And they discuss problems of assist people with estate, adoption 1853. Judge FitzGerald is only its adoptions, such as eligibilty and how and similar problems. We don't have fourth judge. How have the office hours worked

UA East 1 - "The Man Who Would Be King" 7:00-9:15

UA East 2 — "Romantic English Woman" 7:00-9:05

Ghost" 7:00-9:20: "Hound

Who Thought He Was a

Vernon Cinema 1 - "If You

Don't Stop It" 7:00-8:30-10:00

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UA East 3 - "Blackbeard's

to go about it among other things."

White Death" 7:00-9:00

Burnside 2 - "Rooster

Cogburn" 7:15-9:15 Showcase Cinema 1 —

"Lucky Lady" 7:30-9:50 Showcase Cinema 2 — "Dog

Showcase Cinema 3 - "One

Showcase Cinema 4 -

Day Afternoon" 7:00-9:30

Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest'

The Thursday night session are from 6:30 to 8 p.m., but they usually extend to about 9. Judge FitzGerald says, "They're

formal procedings and we make no rulings at these sessions."

He remembers when they first started. "For the first few Thursdays, I sat around reading magazines. They've become so popular, we now encourage appointments, and I have two girls assisting me." The reason for the appointments.

he explains, is that people had to wait as much as 45 minutes before they had their turn. Now, says Judge FitzGerald, appointments are held to our each Thursday night, thus still leaving some room for walk-ins. He says the Thursday night office hours have helped many people receive information they might not

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Opinion

High school grads: Small expectations

Americans is "functionally il- foreign languages, chemistry is one of these contributions. literate" and unable to cope and physics, they say. with the basic demands of life, Another finding of concern to according to the preliminary report of a five-year national in enrollment in vocational

Millions of people don't understand simple things like how rent works when they get out of high school, says Dr. Norvell Nortchutt of the University of Texas, who

At the same time, there has stitute for homework. been a decade-long drop in the scores achieved by collegeWiley and Harnischfeger sonalization when he referred to "my with a renewed weight to economic to 35 hours, can begin to reabsorb the ently, getting on the ballot by petition

trend for all testing programs families, the effects of televithe level of SAT scores below prone" students staying in that of the 1940s.

and many of them are blaming could be linked as directly to they do not accurately negatively or positively, as the measure true abilities. A fact that students simply are different explanation, not being given the basic however, is suggested by education the schools are supanother team of researchers. posed to provide.

traditional academic courses more than casual connection The Manchester Evening Herald and ask them how they decided to could be as small as 2 per cent, on is the most likely cause of the between this report and the invites comments from its readers vote themselves a pay raise and ask GROSS INCOME solely and let's dedeclining achievement level of American high school
students, say David E. Wiley, py, socially adjusted inassociate professor of educadividuals from whom little in associate professor of education and the behavioral hard academic study is Manchester Evening Herald, Open ions whether we like it or not. So if sciences at the University of demanded, we seem to be Forum, Box 591, Manchester, we are forced to pay dues, why Chicago, and Annegret Har- creating a generation of nischfeger, a former research educationally shortchanged inassociate at the same universi- competents from whom little Tolland letter

school for more years than ever before, but they seem to be learning less and less.

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parents and educators is a drop

By Eugene J. McCarthy

bound high school seniors in examined a number of other Cabinet," "my Vice President," such widely used tests as the possible factors, such as Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) problems associated with and the American College racial desegregation, the in-Testing Program (ACT). creased mobility of families, Up until the mid-1960s, the the rise in single-parent was a steady increase in all sion watching, school crowdsubject areas. Then a decline ing, teacher strikes, higher began which has steepened in student suspension rates and a recent years and has brought larger percentage of "drop-out

school and taking the tests. This has educators puzzled, They found nothing that the tests themselves, claiming the decline in achievement,

Decreasing enrollment in There would seem to be a

can be expected.

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By United Press International The moon is between its first quarter and the full phase.

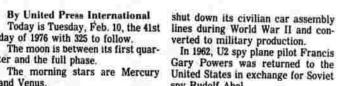
and Venus. The evening stars are Mars,

the sign of Aquarius. American journalist William Allen American naval men. American actor-entertainers Jimmy went on strike in wage dispute. (1930) also were born on this date.

In 1942, the American auto industry provision for the last."

verted to military production.

Those born on this date are under carrier and a U.S. destroyer collided



In 1964, an Australian aircraft In a report that I read last month, them conveniently mailed to you. No in the Tasman Sea, killing 100 White was born on Feb. 10, 1868. In 1974, Britain's 260,000 miners Wouldn't it be nice for people Saturday mornings and Thursday

writer Samuel Johnson said, "The cent every year. first years of a man must make



"Now maybe we can have a little 'peace' around here."



Election

The men who would be President



McCarthy: A less personal president

Eugene McCarthy was born in Watkins, Minn., on March 29, 1916. After receiving his B.A. from St. John's University and

his M.A. from the University of Minnesota, McCarthy worked as a technician in the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department during World War II. He taught economics and sociology after the war before winning election to the House of Representatives in 1950. In 1958, McCarthy was elected to the

U.S. Senate from Minnesota. His 12-year tenure was dis-tinguished by his work on the Finance and Government

Operations Committees, In 1968, running on what many called a one-issue (anti-war) campaign, McCarthy won a stunning 37 per cent of the vote in the New Hampshire Democratic

primary. It was his strong showing that led President Johnson to appounce, shortly thereafter, that he would not run for re-

from his wife several years ago.

Editor's note: Candidates for the presidential nomination of their parties, and other political leaders, were invited by Newspaper Entershool for more years than taking fewer "hasio" courses.

Editor's note: Candidates for the point, when at a military base, to "my helicopters." Former President Nixon was the culmination, using the world. This alone would be a afford. We don't need to redistribute indefinite "wee" as though the world. This alone would be a afford. We don't need to redistribute One in every five adult courses like algebra, first-year Americans is "functionally ilforeign languages, chemistry is one of these contributions.

And tewer college preparatory character? What sort of person capacities and his public office, which led to the use of the FBI, the foreign languages, chemistry is one of these contributions.

CIA and the IRS as arms of his person ditures but (also by positive size and war was a bipartisan failure. There sonal reelection campaign.

diminishing the emphasis on per-sonalizing the Presidency. In fact, than the military. If Karl Marx had the youngest presidential voter. The report of a five-year national survey. And the illiteracy rate among young people, aged 18 to 29, is worse than that of those aged 30 to 39.

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Millions of people don't understand simple things like like to move away from the high point of the Ford Presidency. In fact, the high point of the Ford Presidency in the high point of the Ford Presidency was probably the time he was shown to assign that as earther the high point of the Ford Presidency was probably the time he was shown to assign that as earther the high point of the Ford Presidency in the high point of the Ford Presidency was probably the time he was shown to assign that as earther the high point of the Ford Presidency in the high point of

University of Texas, who headed the team conducting speculate that students may be the survey. "They lack the survey. "They lack the survey of skills and knowledge to tion time because of shortened sonalization as to style but also in candidate shouldn't be concerned employment. As recently as 1960 sideration. John Adams called the achieve even moderate school days, or increases in bypassing his cabinet members to go with his place in history, but with his three per cent unemployment was spirit of party and faction "a

weight regulations of automobiles have been four recessions, including President Ford shows no sign of which are, in the aggregate, a the current one, under bipartisar

study hall periods as a substudy hall periods as a submore to his personal staff for advice on public policy.

Chief among the issues which must stand much more of this kind of may, indeed, have understand the President Johnson really began be explored is the demilitarization of progress. Only a lowering of the work case against the parties. manifesting the problem of overper- American foreign policy, coupled year to 48 weeks, or of the work week Running for President independ-

foreign policy. The new President workers who have been surplussed by in the states, I will pose these issues cent of the people who failed to exer cise their political freedoms in the last election. Recently people have thought that

change was impossible within the political system. This is only true if the system is defined solely as the two parties. I intend to expand politics beyond the parties to provide a real alternative for 1976. At this stage, the chances of

success fop an independent Presiden cy are one in three, which is fair enough. By November, after the parties have produced their lackluster nominees, our chances of succeeding will be even greater.

challenged

letter to the Concern Citizens box large corporations has, in part, number. I ask all state employes to created the deficit.

mail copies to their W-2 forms to Box Concerned Citizens of Tolland you 82, Tolland, Conn. Concerned can cut down on government Citizens should request copies of the expenses by going in person to any of W-2 forms for all political appointees, their assistants and their the state and renewing your licenses Abortion

salaries of workers in the private motor vehicle employe has had a To the editor, sector increased by 74 per cent weekend off (consisting of Saturday during the years from 1967 to 1975. and Sunday) since 1972. We work on working under the Merit system to evenings to serve you - at no extra

A thought for the day: British writer Samuel Johnson said, "The cent every year." cost to you. Most people get paid overtime and double time for Yes, Concerned Citizens contact working nights and Saturdays. members of the General Assembly Let's all fight for no increase in

them about their retirement benefits mand that the government spend no from whom little in Letters should be mailed to: The to become financial supporters of unshouldn't we reap the same benefits

as union members do in the private

commissioners play "Let's make a deal game" with the businesses in Connecticut that owe the most Willie's a success. The letter of 2/5/76 from money in taxes? The deficit did not Concerned Citizens is filled with lies. fall from the sky with yesterday's Whoever wrote that letter is a dis- snow. It has been building up for a credit to the Town of Tolland. I shall very long time and writing off disprove all the lies in a separate millions of unpaid taxes owed by

and registration rather than have

gasoline taxes, "hands off the Sailor and Soldier Fund," no increase in state employes work week, tight con-

speak of God!

child are what counts.

of God, go I. Our quietness, and the Mrs. Celia Bell

standards of usefulness

14 Whippporwill Rd Southington

Thanks to all

to say a sincere thanks to all who helped make the testimonial dinner in my honor last Saturday night at It was a wonderful feeling to see so many friends present. For 29 years I always tried to the

best of my ability to perform my duties as Manchester's dog warden Words cannot describe how much I appreciate the efforts of all who Lee Fracchia

killing of other humans at other ages

who have become burdensome, i.e.,

the aged, the infirmed, the han-

With regards to a woman's

bott's emotionally charged letter concerning equality for women, I will agree with her on one point. The statistics of crime, hunger, abandon-

are indeed horrifying. the gruesome crime of feticide will trols on government spending, and a one age group of humans to be killed \$7,000,000, was awarded in October reduction on all present taxes because they have been judged 1950. through a state income tax, which socially or financially burdensome will lead inexorably to allowing the

THOUGHT

I need not shout my faith. Thrice dicapped, etc. eloquent are quiet trees and the green listening sod; Hushed are the stars, whose power is never spent; not "her" body that is poisoned by a the hills are mute; yet how they salt injection abortion, cut to pieces

by a D & C abortion, literally torn In our own faith, it is not so much apart by suction abortion, or simply our words, our spoken testimonies, thrown into a waste receptacle after the well thought out phrases, but a caesarean section abortion. It is what is in our hearts. The love and her unborn child's. concern shown toward others, the A world without unwanted ones serenity with which we face our among us would be a "perfect" world days. The way we treat the little but the measure of our humanity is not to strive for such an impossible

The Salvation Army

person will now be allowed to exist only if he measures up to arbitrary The solution to our problems is not

society in which material pursuits are not the only goals in our lives where no child is hungry or neglected; where even defective children are valuable because they would like to take this opportunity call forth our power to love and serve

> Instead of destroying life, we should destroy the conditions which make life unbearable, then even child regardless of its capacities or circumstances of birth, could be welcomed, loved and cared for. Admittedly, this is a harder course to follow but it is worth it.

Sincerely. Rita S. Jaworski 83 Pitkin St.

YESTERDAY'S

25 years ago Manchester Boy Scouts are conducting their annual finance drive by visiting local homes to collect cor tribution envelopes left last week. Pioneer Parachute, in the 29 weeks since the start of the Korean ment, child abuse, lorture and Conflict, has received the largest murder of the unwanted and unloved single contract awarded by the government in all of the New However, I fail to see how adding England States, according to a statement issued by the New England solve any of those problems. To allow Council. The contract, which was for

> 10 years ago The board of directors of Manchester Chamber of Commerce, in a resolution unanimously adopted, Robert Weiss regarding pension

Eagle Scout award at Boy Scout Congregational Church.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10-Benjamin Franklin suggested that Are we condecending in our at- goal but rather what we do with our the American army consider using titude to other human beings no so unwanted ones. Will we help them or bows and arrows in view off the gunlucky as we? There, but for the grace kill them? Permissive abortion power shortage. In his view, they means the acceptance of a new ethic were accurate as muskets, inexpenway we live, is what counts with God. in which human life has only a six to obtain, provided rapid fire relative value. No longer will every and created no smoke to blind the human have an absolute right to live marksman.



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BACON	\$1.59	BRAUNSCHWEIGER	89
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Pay hike proposal would add \$49,800 to town salary base

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter The proposed pay raises Town Manager Robert Weiss is recommending for top and middle management personnel would increase Manchester's salary base by about

Weiss is recommending that the raises should be retroactive to Jan. 1. 1976, at an immediate cost of about group might establish collective \$24,900. However, the entire increase salary base and would affect salary negotiations for 1976-77 (the fiscal year to begin July 1).

The proposed pay scale involves 56 employes, including three vacancies (superintendent of highways, laboratory director and deputy building inspector).

The \$24,900 in raises retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976 amount to a 2.96 per cent raise for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Added to the 5 per cent raise given top and middle management as of July 1, 1975, their raise for the entire year would come to 7.96 per cent. However, because \$49,800 would be added to their pay scale and not only the \$24,900 retroactive to Jan. 1, their pay scale base actually would be in-

It appears unlikely that the Board of Directors will react favorably to the recommendations. They will consider them at their meeting tonight. On Jan. 12, the directors were

given union personnel on July I and sonnel, with some exceeding the pay raises given top and middle figures for department heads. The nanagement. They said manage- average raise for the 56 employes ment personnel were unhappy comes to about \$835. It would be in because they received a 5 per cent addition to the estimated \$790 raise then and the unions were average pay raise given each of the granted 6 and 7 per cent. 56 as of July 1, 1975. Weiss said middle management

bargaining rights.

receive tonight.

building inspector.

planned by commission

Spring may be a long way off but aside this year for use by citizens as

At a commission meeting Monday, responsibility to making a

Jacqueline Aronson, a member recommendation to the state Depart-

reported that she has discussed with ment of Environmental Protection the owners of the Hilliard Pond land on a town plan to suspend a sewer

a request that the commission be pipe from a bridge over the

allowed to organize a cleanup of the Hockanum River on New State Rd.

area. She said the owners granted the just east of Hilliard St. The pipe

request and asked that it be made in would be part of a project to provide

writing with some assurance that no sewer service to apartments in the

The object of the cleanup is to of the Hockanum River linear park.

make the pond area, north of W. Mid- The pipe would not hang below the

the Manchester Conservation Com- garden plots.

mission is already taking action

toward spring cleaning.

liability would incur to them.

tatively scheduled for April.

The cleanup work there would be

done by Boy Scouts. It has been ten-

dle Tpke, and east of Adams St. more

The commission has long regarded

The commission Monday decided

to ask Public Works Director Jay

Giles to take steps to be sure the area

is included in a flood survey which is

Plans for cleanup of Case Mt. later

in the year are also being formulated

Looking still further ahead, the

the pond as a potential recreation area for the town and has favored

public acquisition of it.

to be conducted in town.

1975-76 given union employes.

for the director of public works; \$1.

Commission members charged their chairman, Theresa Parla, with

area which now have septic tanks.

Some concern was expressed over

terfere with the future development

level of the bridge structure,

School takes

having registration for students

Interested parents may contact the

entering Grade 7 in September.

registration

had hired an attorney to represent them in negotiations and said he's concerned some members of the About town

The directors indicated they'd be meet tonight from 7 to 10 at Mott's amenable to adding to the pay raises
Community Hall. The business sesgiven them as of July 1- to bring sion will begin at 8. them up to the 7 per cent raise for

It instructed Weiss to come in with Junior Women's Club will meet cost figures for correcting the in- Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of equities. The report by Weiss for pay Mrs. Katie Fortuna, 68 Elizabeth Dr. raises equivalent to 10.9 per cent for Co-hostesses are Mrs. Louise Finni 1975-76 is the one the directors will and Mrs. Ruth Monaco.

Among the proposed revisions in Mayfair Y Club will meet the pay scale (all on a yearly basis Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin although only half would be paid in Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair this fiscal year) are: a \$1,391 raise residents are invited.

235 for the chief of police and the fire chief; \$1,180 for the assistant town will have an adult Bible study been named "Elk of the Year" by manager and the town clerk; \$1,165 Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church. Manchester Lodge of Elks.

for the controller; \$1,088 for the water and sewer administrator, the The Little Theatre of Manchester given to the lodge member who is town planner and the assessor; \$1,061 will conduct final casting for "The believed to have done the most for for the rec director and the data Rose Tatoo" Friday at 8 p.m. at the both his community and lodge during processing director; \$1,074 for the Little Theatre studio, 22 Oak St. the year. town engineer and \$1,046 for the chief There are 24 roles to be filled, both Hublard will be honored at a men and women of all ages. Comparable raises are provided

for some middle management per-Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight at 8 at the Marine He has served as chairman of the Spring cleanup of areas Carroll and Pauline F charge of refreshments.

Corps League Home, Parker St. lodge's house committee and on Members are asked to bring Valen- various other committees. He also is tines for a Valentine social. Emma an active member of the committee Carroll and Pauline Farr are in to aid the Newington Children's A native of Manchester, Hublard is School and of Porter School of Drafting and Design, Rocky Hill. He is

employed as assistant supervisor in the personnel administration department of the Travelers Insurance Co. He is married to the former Rober

Paul J. Hublard

the Elks Home, Bissell St.

ta Russell, and they have two children, Paul and Deanna.

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valentines

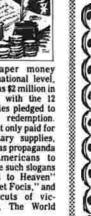
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June 18, 1775, was \$2 million in bills of credit, with the 12 federated colonies pledged to share in their redemption. Paper money not only paid for guns and military supplies, but also served as propaganda encouraging Americans to light. Notes bore such slogans as "An Appeal to Heaven" and "Pro Arms et Focis," and featured woodcuts of vicfeatured woodcuts of vi













Police Report

Arrests made or summonses fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) issued by Manchester Police in- at Sears Roebuck & Co., Manchester

Rd., Bolton, charged with breach of Mark R. Wheeler, 24, of 168 S. Main peace, disorderly conduct and in- St., Bolton, charged Monday evening oxication, in a disturbance at a Main with failure to obey a traffic signal. St. apartment building, Monday His car was in collision on Spencer evening. Court date is Feb. 23. Elmwood, charged Monday evening Wheeler's vehicle was towed. Court with driving while under the in- date is March 2. fluence of liquor, on Center St. Court A wrist watch and tools were taken Lawrence Bolling, 23, of Hartford, Tuesday.

Shopping Parkade. Court date is Feb.

St., with a car driven by Kevin L. Robert T. Beauchemin, 32, of Shorey, 17, of 254 Taylor St. Vernon. from a truck parked on Cooper St.

Exchange Club to mark Crime Prevention Week

vance of National Crime Prevention Week, Feb. 8 to 14. Manchester Police, cooperating

with the club, will offer tours of the police station and talks by officers in Donald Kuehl, head of the crime prevention committee of the Exchange Club, said the club has

planned several other activities for

this week to kick off a campaign for the entire year. The club is distributing copies of a booklet, "Personal Crime Prevention Action File," which explains ways to protect against injury and testimonial dinner-dance Feb. 28 at

The club's observance of Crime Prevention Week will also include a dinner meeting Wednesday with State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard as guest speaker.

The Exchange Club of Manchester nual Exchange Club crime prevenis planning an open house at tion program, Manchester Mayor fanchester Police Headquarters Matthew Moriarty noted in his Sunday to wind up the local obser- proclamation of National Crime

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Discharged Saturday: Frank Glode, 104

Public records

property at 97 Lenox St., \$33,000

Bruce W. and Beryl M. Blood, Kensington St., \$34,000.

Laurie B. May, property at 86 White Center St., \$3,320.

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Robert E. and Eleanor J. Crafts to for James Campbell, alterations at

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Other factors that influence fuel consumption point to an idling engine that may burn about a half-pint of gas cle. Today the emphasis is on the tion. For example, an air conditioner every six minutes. Unnecessary in operation can reduce gas mileage braking and excessive driving in low by more than 10 per cent in city gears will result in reduced mileage, by more than 10 per cent in city gears will result in reduced mileage, by more than 10 per cent in city gears will result in reduced mileage, by more than 10 per cent in city gears will result in reduced mileage, by more than 10 per cent in city gears will result in reduced mileage. specific performance of the car — in operation can reduce gas mileage braking and excessive driving in low and a properly tuned car will average Ciccio, Hartford; Michael Kilgore, 282 E. DeCarli, 27 Elizabeth St., Rockville; Bolton; Ronald Kulesa, 345 Smith St. six per cent better mileage than one

Gallon for 1976 Cars," write to Con- compared with a manual transmis- terest will appear in this column. Adsumer Information Center, Dept. 84, sion vehicle, and rapid acceleration dress questions to: Of Consumer can reduce fuel economy up to 15 per Concern, Department of Consumer Several factors that influence gas- cent over moderate acceleration. Protection, State Office Building, oline consumption are mentioned in Best fuel economy is obtained at Hartford, Conn. 06115, or dial toll

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The state of the insurance industry.

The returns are in. For some segments of the insurance industry. especially the property-casualty business, 1975 will go down as the poorest financial year in history.

Inflation. It hits us hard.

We buy most of the goods and services you buy, except in massive quantities. One of these services is health care. We share your concern for the rising costs. We both have to pay for this service. For example, daily hospital charges have risen 62.5 percent since 1970. The premiums we charge simply haven't come close to catching up with these whopping increases in the cost of medical care.

And we all know about the increase in new car costs. But did you know that the cost of replacement "crash parts" such as grilles, bumpers and radiators has gone up an incredible 84 percent in the last five years? Not to mention a 58 percent increase in labor costs over the same period.

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Perhaps you've suffered a major

loss not covered by insurance. In a sense

so have we. Even though we exist to

cover your possible calamities, nothing

exists to cover ours. If we suffer a tre-

mendous underwriting loss (if our pre-

claims we pay), all we can do is take

year in our history with underwriting

losses by Connecticut property-casualty

writers alone exceeding one-half billion

our losses. And 1975 was the worst

mium income does not cover the cost of

than it costs.

Malpractice insurance.

It's beginning to hurt.

While considerable national attention has been focused on the increasing numbers of very costly jury verdicts and settlements, Connecticut is in better shape than many other states. However, the number of malpractice claims in Connecticut has more than doubled in the past five years and the average cost of paying these claims has more than tripled. So the situation is serious.

Energy. Our conservation programs are working.

A variety of measures to reduce the use of heating, lighting and electricity continues to produce encouraging results. In addition, two years ago our insurance companies began programs to promote the use of buses and carpools. Today, nearly half of our 35,000 employees are either taking part in a carpool or riding to work on a bus. This means we are keeping some 13,000 cars off Connecticut streets and highways each working day. Meanwhile, employees are saving money on gas, keeping the traffic volume down, keeping our air that much cleaner and helping to promote mass

A report to the

We're optimistic anyway.

Historically we have been one of the nation's best managed and most stable businesses. So we have the strength to ride through the valleys as we look forward to the peaks.

One positive point to consider is our industry's support of Connecticut's vital new Comprehensive Health Care Act which was enacted by the 1975 General Assembly, and goes into effect April 1. At no other time is comprehensive health care insurance more important than in economically distressing times. The new act is geared to make ample coverage available to all Connecticut citizens - most particularly that part of the coverage protecting the insured from catastrophic situations that can financially cripple individuals and families. This new act is the most comprehensive in the nation.

Unemployment. We're still a stabilizing force.

In a year which saw record levels of unemployment in Connecticu and the nation, our insurance industry employment stabilized in 1975 after reaching a record high level of 35,000 jobs in 1974. Directly and indirectly, the insurance companies of Connecticut currently account for nearly 10 percent of the State's working force, contributing nearly \$2 billion to Connecticut's payrolls.

We continue to be encouraged by the fact that we provide Connecticut's economy with stability during this disturbing period of economic downtum.

Connecticut's **Insurance Companies:**

We do a lot more than just sell insurance. "Would you believe five middle-aged

gents?" Then the payoff line: "How

Exercise with a punch

Worried about your outlines? Are

I hear it's fantastic, especially for

female. No muscle of the body es-

It's that time of year again. The it?" On the second panel, it reads,

ion't exactly convey messages of love, in fact, some are quite bitter For example, one of the vinegar valentine's shows a grotesque he clapper sticking out of her mouth, the swing - and has a harsh discordant ring -how I hate its scolding

capes. Try a light ball. Maybe you can hang a ball from the ceiling. Get cards were originally known, first appeared in Victorian England. They quickly crossed the Atlantic and despite their barbarity became wildmovements of the punching bag exer-

Whatever the reason for sending without the bag, if you need to. Try it spiteful cards, thousands and for a month (no not steadily) and you ousands were exchanged in the

One year the Chicago post office even refused to deliver about 20,000 Growing old of the mannerless missives, calling Not surprising, when the tender words of adoration inside often read along.

like this: "I'll treat you with scorn

whenever I pass, you deceitful, oilyfalse teeth, wrinkles, a big stomach, Isn't that awful? I must prefer the short breath and an all over feeling of mushy ones, like "With you I'm as being totally pooped. l'hank heavens I haven't reache that stage yet (no comments, This year, the ladies have an advantage. It's leap year and it's okay please).

for women to ask men to marry Timely Tips Don't be shy. Leap Years like 1976, when February has 29 days, go back thought you might find interesting.

custom of women proposing to men washing and drying. Let dishes drip began, but researchers say there is a dry in the machine. Scottish Law of 1288 that reads as ollows: "It is ordained that during unsliced. It's cheaper that way, Leap Year any maiden lady of high sometimes by as much as 15 cents a or low estate shall have the liberty to bespeak the man she likes. Albeit he refuses to take her to be his lawful On the job wife, he shall be mulcted in the sum of one pound, except he can make it

looking, this is the year. And, if you follow Scottish law, even if you don't mean they weren't doing their jo before - or are they just doing it Some of the more humorous Valentine's bring a smile. One of this

25 handsome young men ask me to be with champagne." Sam Johnson.

Symposium on Careers Colchester Rd., Amston. He was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial

the Manchester Women's Center. cooperatively with the Manchester a.m. until noon.

Vomen's Center, will lead a discus- tion call 646-4900, ext. 286.

sion of the personal obstacles faced is Charles Still of Alexandria, Va. His the job market after some absence, by women who currently are or who paternal grandfather is Robert Community College Career tion and experience common to most Martha Pakulla of East Stroudsburg. Counseling and the Nutmeg Branch women wanting to work will be some Pa. He has a brother, Russell 21/2. YWCA, is holding a Symposium on topics covered. For women who have Careers. Thursday morning from 9 doubts and questions about the realities of managing a "double life" At 9 a.m. Gail Patrick, MCC and for those currently dealing with

Symposium on Careers is part of the Manchester Women's Center's will be held at the main campus Following this Pat Wilson, director (Bidwell St.) of Manchester Comf the Nutmeg YWCA, and Tina munity College, in the Women's Borders, director of the Manchester Center trailer. For further informa-



25th anniversary

Deming St. was honored on the occa- Robert DeLisle of Windsor Locks: sary Feb. 1 at the Orange Hall in

Read this recently and thought you children, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DeLimight have missed it, so will pass it sle, Diane DeLisle, Denise DeLisle mind - brought on by gray hairs, from Connecticut and Massachusetts Middletown. Mr. DeLisle retired

1951 at the Second Congregational Hosting the party were their Church in Manchester.

Manchester, Friends and relatives United Technologies Corp. in attended, along with the couple's from the postal service after 21 years

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLisle of 173 Also attending were the best man, Chambers of Manchester. The couple were married Feb. 10.

Mrs. DeLisle is employed at

friends and members of the family.

the 1976 advisory board. eslie Norris, faith; Miss Debbie nard.

sion of their 25th wedding anniver- and the maid of honor, Carol

and Doreen DeLisle, all of grandchildren, Tammy and Bryce. of service

You can save energy if you unplu Nobody knows what the Leap Year your electric dishwasher between When serving cold cuts, buy them

I was interested in the actions of the Hartford policemen as they steadily pass out parking tickets. So, ladies, if you're single and guess they have a right to strive for higher pay and more benefits. does this flurry of ticket writing

year's announces "Valentine, my heart belongs to daddy. The rest of Friendship

"The feeling of friendship is like Another shows a young woman on that of being comfortable filled with the cover saying, "I've already had roast beef; love, like being enlivened

counselor, will talk about new styles some of the problems (and rewards) of resume writing especially suitable the discussion will be a chance to ask for women who may lack a questions and share information. background of paying jobs. Also reviewed will be some basic interview techniques, and suggestions the Manchester Women's Center's about promising possibilities in the "Women's Week" (Feb. 9-13) and

plan to work outside the home. Fami. Levine of Lake Worth, Fla. His ly pressures, and the lack of educa- maternal great-grandmother is Mrs.

Stone, Richard Allen Jr. son of Phillips, Corrine Leah, daughter of Mark D. and Margaret Hennessey Richard A. and Mary Ellen Hallowell Phillips of 211 Newberry Rd., South Stone of Babcock Hill Rd., Coventry. Windsor. She was born Jan. 28 at He was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Memorial Hospital. His maternal maternal grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.R.

Mrs. John E. Hennessey, 65 Helain Hallowell of South Windsor. His Rd. Her paternal grandparents are paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Phillips of Mrs. Charles Stone of West Hartford. East Hartford. She has a brother, Shane D. 2; and a sister, Laura Ann, 5. Her paternal great-grandmother is Francis E. and Doris S. Marr Poirier Mrs. Pauline Phillips of Easton, Md. of Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville. He was born in Manchester Memorial Godin, Aaron Gene., son of Peter Hospital on Feb. 3. His maternal L. and Michele Twerdy Godin of 20 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Marr of Raynham, Mass.

Tunnel Rd., Vernon. He was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial His paternal grandparents are Mr. Hospital. His maternal grandparents and Mrs. Francis Poirier of are Nicholas Twerdy Sr. of 738 Ellington. He has three brothers, Tolland Tpke., and the late Victoria Arthur 19, Fredefick 11, and William Corps program. He earned his M.S. Twerdy. His paternal grandparents 9; and a sister, April 16. are Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Godin of 450 Main St. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Sophia Christenson of Clover- ABOUT TOWN

Levine, James Emil, son of Joseph Hospital. His maternal grandfather

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Martha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the music room at the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleperis of 179 have a total of 1,500 flying hours. Hawthorne St. has been selected for CWO Zutter, a rotary wing aviator promotion to colonel in the U. S. Air in the 205th Aviation Co., entered the Col. Kleperis recently arrived for stationed in Vietnam. He holds the

He is a 1957 graduate of Killeen (Tex.) High School. His wife, Paula, is with him in Ger-

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Miss April Lee Hellstrom, religion; Miss Cindy Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Hellstrom Jr. of 625 Vernon St., has tality; Miss Elizabeth Anderson, been installed as worthy advisor of fidelity; Miss Linda Ather, Manchester Assembly, Order of patriotism; Miss Barbara Nead, ser-Rainbow Girls.

Miss Sharon Smith, past worthy ad-visor, past grand drill leader and observer; Miss Kathy Pearson, outer state dean of the Grand Cross of observer; Miss Cindy Twible, choir Color, was installing worthy advisor. director; Miss Karen Steeves, page Miss Carol Ferguson, junior past worthy advisor, was the installing of-ficer. She was assisted by Miss Miss Amy Chase, page south; Miss Yvonne Smith, past worthy advisor Lisa Secrist, historian; Miss Sue and past grand faith, master of Ather, Rainbow flag bearer; Miss ceremonies; Miss Diane Bernard, Arlene Nelson, Rainbow standard past worthy advisor and past grand bearer; Miss Lisa Jackson, keeper of representative to Louisiana, in- the jewels. stalling chaplain; and Laurie Roser. Choir members installed are Miss

past worthy advisor, installing Cindy Baker, Miss Diane Ferguson, Miss Hellstrom presented a Jutras.

bouquet of pink sweetheart roses to James McKay was organist, and her mother and a pink carnation to Ronald Erickson, soloist her father. They presented her with Greetings were extended by her gavel, which was made by various Masonic organizations. Miss Holly Ferguson and Miss Cin-Miss Hellstrom was given the dy Hultgren served as usherettes and traditional red gavel necklace by were in charge of the gurst book. The Miss Ferguson. A white Rainbow Bi- Rev. Ronald Fournier, co-pastor of ble was presented to Miss Hellstrom Emanuel Lutheran Church, gave the by Mrs. Nancy Reinhol as a gift from benediction.

Other officers installed are Miss installed. Mrs. Lucille Nichols was Laura Smith, worthy associate ad- installed as mother advisor by Janice visor; Miss Ann Steeves, charity; Hodge. The other members of the Miss Cheryl Ferguson, hope; Miss board were installed by Paul Ber-

Sandberg, recorder; Miss Shirley Refreshments, were served by Seavey, treasurer; Miss Joan parents and friends of the assembly Cartwright, chaplain; Miss Carol in the Masonic Temple banque MacKenzie, drill leader; Miss Sara room, which was decorated with Waddell, love; Miss Kay Stephens, lavender and gray mice.

OUR SERVICEMEN

duty at Andrews AFB, Md., where he air medal. serves as director of systems program management with

Aeronautically rated as a com- many mand pilot, he has 18 years of military service. Kleperis, a 1952 graduate o Manchester High School, received his B.A. degree in 1957 from the University of Connecticut where he Force Reserve Officers Training

Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

of Mrs. Elizabeth Dean of Old Lyme. CWO Walter E. Zutter, USA, son of church. Mrs. Madeline Carlson is in charge of devotions. Hostesses are Miss Anna T. Anderson, Mrs. aviator badge. Jan 19 in Mrs. Freda Zutter of Snipsic Village, Ellington, was awarded the senior aviator badge. Jan 19 in Mrs. Mildred Noren, Mrs. Edna Werdelin many.

NOTES

degree in 1964 at the Air Force Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roggenkamp of 198 Elm Hill Rd., Vernon, will be a member of the cast of "Indians. His wife, Margaret, is the daughter which the Heidelberg College Theatre in Tiffin, Ohio is presenting

Rockville High School. He plays the To qualify for this badge, he had to part of Geronimo.

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Potenza, Italy, and lived in East

Hartford for 20 years. Before his

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years. He was a communicant of St.

Survivors are a son, Rocco V.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15

Reuben Irwin

Roger R. Trecartin

Obituaries

James F. McDermott

45 Wood Dr., East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ann Connor

25, 1929, in Lynn, Mass. He lved in retirement in 1957, he was employed Manchester until moving to East He was an industrial engineer at

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of Rose Church and a charter member United Technologies at East Hart- of the Mt. Carmel Society. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, a member of the

Russo of Middletown; 7 daughters, Mrs. Rose Disipio and Mrs. Angeline Springfield (Mass.) Ski Club, and a Colla, both of East Hartford, Mrs. member of the Men's Club at St. Josephine Warshavsky, Mrs. Theresa Rose Church and St. Isaac Jogues Dyke and Mrs. Jennie Ondras, all of South Windsor, Mrs. Marie Fragilio Mrs. Francis Akin, Mrs. Ernest Ben-He was a communicant of St. Isaac of Portland and Mrs. Millie son, Mrs. Warren LeFort, Mrs. John VanGasbeck of Warehouse Point: 12

Jogues Church. Other survivors are four sons, grandchildren and 9 great-Timothy J. McDermott, Paul J. McDermott, David E. Mcermott and

John K. McDermott, and two daughters, Mary Ann McDermott and Donna M. McDermott, all at St. Rose Church at 9. Burial will be in home; his mother, Mrs. Agnes Con- St. Mary's Cemetery. nolly McDermott of Manchester; a Friends may call at the funeral brother, Robert E. McDermott of home tonight from 7 to 9. Manchester, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret L. Richardson of The funeral is Thursday at 10:15

a.m. from the Callahan Funeral valescent home Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Church. Burial will be in Veterans arrangements, which are in- would mean a total of about 1,235 in Mrs. Parmys G. Pratt, dean of Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, complete. East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral

home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to Mrs. Evelyn C. Swords Mrs. Evelyn C. Swords, 81, of

Bradenton, Fla., formerly o Manchester, died Saturday in She was born in Bridgeport, and lived in Manchester before moving to Bradenton 15 years ago. In Bradenton, she was a member of Christ

United Methodist Church, Mantee Chapter of OES, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Fair Lane Star Club, National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs of America, Federation of Mobile Home Owners of Florida, and a charter member of the Women's Society of Christian Ser-

Lillian Pulaski of Bradenton; six grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Towle Bros. Funeral Home, 53rd Skyway Memorial Park, Bradenton.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Ora C. Darcey ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Ora Charter Darcey, 85, of 31 E. Franklin Park She was the widow of Thomas F

Mrs. Darcev was born Dec. 25, 1890 in Ellington, and lived in the Rockville-Ellington area all her life. as a member of Rockville United Methodiet Church and had been active in its affairs for many

Survivors are three sons, John C Darcey of Rockville who is building code inspector for the town of Ver non, Walter A. Darcey of Tolland and William H. Simmons Owen A. Darcey of Los Altos, Calif. a sister, Mrs. Edward Ludwig of Ellington: and three grandchildren The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Rockville United Methodist

in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Vednesday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any

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pastor, will officiate. Burial will be

DAR to hear Horwitz

Dr. Melvin Horwitz of Manchester James Francis McDermott, 46, of EAST HARTFORD - Vito (Russo) will be the guest speaker for the Or-Pizzirusso, 83, of 83 William St. died ford Parish Chapter, Daughters of Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, Hart- the American Revolution, Tuesday. The meeting will be 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, 47

> Dr. Horwitz's topic will be "M.A.S.H. - Middle East Style." He served with the Mobil Army Surgical Hospital in Korea and will show slides of his experiences. Last spring, Dr. Horwitz visited Israel with a group on an American-Israeli Physicians Fellowship. While there, he shared his past experiences of treatment of war injuries with those involved in Israeli warfare. He

Hostesses will be Miss Sally Robb,

Hubbard and Mrs. Robert Richmond.



About town

meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Marine Home. Temple. The Fellowcraft degree will senior warden, will preside.

The West Side Old Timers Committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 The Manchester Chapter of ladies night on Saturday should be from 7 to 11 p.m. at Fiano's made at this meeting.

Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home available at the door. of Mrs. Rita Berube, 76 Phoenix St. Lynn Richmond and Carmela Smith

The Marine Corps League will

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

conferred. Joseph M. Hyland, The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home.

p.m. at the home of Nicholas Angelo, Parents Without Partners (PWP) 162 Parker St. Ticket returns for will hold a Sweetheart Dance Sunday Restaurant in Bolton. All past members and their husbands or Xi Gamma Chapter of Beth Sigma wives are invited. Tickets will be

> tonight at 7:30 at the post home. Floor officers are asked to report at 7 for a rehearsal.

A&P closes E. Center St.

legislation, is to make sure state

Plainville, South Windsor, spent properly, Pupil Personnel Reuben Irwin of 210 Main St. died Wethersfield, Suffield and Granby. Director Allan Chesterton said. He this morning at a South Windsor connow enrolled in Project Concern. The problems. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. with a Mass at 11 at St. Isaac Jogues Center St., is in charge of sion to try to expand the program tions, including the retirement of

> three years. In other business Monday night, for 15 years. Also approved were one the Manchester Board of Education: resignation, one leave of absence, in the day in East Hartford, will be year period, has strengthened the rules, former board policy and ad-Friday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral curriculum, made it more enjoyable, ministrative guidelines. In other

> Burial will be in East Cemetery. school system, they said. Friends may call at the funeral • Learned that state-hired auditors Kennedy's proposals for new policies were to visit Manchester today to on use of school buildings and placespecial education program. The students.

home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Miss Pearl E. MacIntosh Miss Pearl E. MacIntosh of 82 audit, required by recent state Washington St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after

Manchester and lived here all her

venience of the family.

home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. memorial gifts may be made to the Building Improvement Committee of North United Methodist Church.

Currier Simmons.

The funeral of Roger Robert elementary school teachers using . Revised, for the umpteenth time, new store, we will be much better "good traffic area" with ample Trecartin of 300 Spruce St., who died new social studies materials in the a school board policy on discipline able to serve our customers in parking, many of Manchester's Sunday in Hartford Hospital from in- classroom. The new social studies and punishment of students. The new juries received in an accident earlier program, implemented over a two-policy combines state-mandated

· Heard progress reports from and four appointments. and made it uniform throughout the policy matters, the school board modern supermarket standards, with The E. Center St. store is the last

special education grants are being A total of 950 Hartford children are said the routine audit causes no Hartford Board of Education's deci- · Approved seven personnel ac-

women at Manchester High School

disappear Feb. 21 when the Great All renovations in the new store Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. (A&P) have been completed and new equipcloses the doors of its 25-year-old ment is being installed, the store on E. Center St. The closing is in preparation for "hopefully" will be ready to open in relocating the store in an expanded six or eight weeks, he said. facility in the Burr Corners shopping The 25 employes at the E. Center

complex on Tolland Tpke., a com- St. store will have the option of pany official said The company spokesman said that and more employes will be needed to the present store does not offer the staff the larger facility, he said. modern facilities which the company wants to offer customers. "In the in what the spokesman called a Manchester, and I think they deserve elderly living in the downtown area a better A&P," he said.

"outspaced" when compared to a large food market. received School Supt. James a total of 12,000 square feet and only of a number of stores operated by the 8,000 square feet for sales area.

A&P Springfield Division to be The Burr Corners store, which closed in a program which started in examine records of Manchester's ment of exceptional, out-of-town formerly housed the Everybody's early 1975 to phase out outmoded Supermarket, is being enlarged to stores, the company spokesman said.

The last of the large food markets 29,328 square feet, with a total of 22,in Manchester's downtown area will 000 square feet for a sales area. spokesman said. The new facility

accepting transfers to the new store,

are concerned because they will no The present facility is also longer be within walking distance of

suffering an apparent heart attack at her home. Miss MacIntosh was born in Balanced budget hingeson tax data

secretary at Aetna Life and Casual- Connecticut will end the fiscal year proposal.

The funeral is Thursday at 3 p.m. They may give an early indication budget was drafted. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main of the accuracy of Tepper's revenue Tax collections exceeding the state budget. t. The Rev. Earle Custer, pastor of estimates for the next fiscal year, on \$147.6 million would help state cut Republicans have charged the ad-North United Methodist Church, will which Gov. Ella T. Grasso balanced the deficit, but less than that could ministration deliberately inflated coffers by Feb. 1. The state Tax

Friends may call at the funeral The family suggests that any

mons, 89, of Cedar Swamp Rd. and Maine; 18 grandchildren and 10 Sedgwick, Maine, died Monday at great-grandchildren. Manchester Memorial Hospital. He

Mr. Simmons was born Feb. 2, 1887 n Sedgwick, Maine, and for the past home Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 15 years spent winters in Coventry p.m. with his son, David Simmons. Before

ty, Hartford, for many years before in the red or the black is expected to Mrs. Grasso may get the analysis state's income. her retirement several years ago. be determined by an analysis of the as early as today, the commissioner "I don't expect to be over," Tepper on the spending to insure the deficit

She was a member of North United latest batch of state tax collections.

Methodist Church.

Said.

Tepper said he expected the sales "but if we're close, it will definitely "We have to watch welfare," because the sales "but if we're close, it will definitely to watch welfare." The said of his \$147.6 million forecast, is being bridged. "We have to watch welfare," because the sales are the sal Survivors are a brother, David sales tax, are being analyzed to MacIntosh of Manchester; a sister, determine how they will affect a \$37 would be "pretty close" to his \$147.6 legislature." Monday.

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every relationship.

Sedgwick. He is also survived by 2 other sons, Herbert Simmons of Somerville, Mass., and Edward Simmons o Simsbury; 2 daughters, Mrs. Mary Rollins of Ithaca, N.Y., and Mrs. COVENTRY - William H. Sim- Martha Garoway of Portland.

The funeral is Wednesday at 7:30 was the husband of the late Martha p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral

Another service will be Saturday in he retired in 1960, he was employed Sargentville, Maine. Burial will be in as an a marine engineer at the Nan- Forest Home Cemetery, Sedgwick, tasket Steamboat Co., Boston. He Maine.

Although Tepper has the latest Eggemoggin Lodge of Masons, as gasoline, cigarettes and alcohol, resulting surplus would have a the month of December, since those revenues from the 7 per cent sales greater election-year impact.

life. She had been employed as a HARTFORD (UPI) — Whether her precarious \$1.8 billion budget tax, the highest in the nation, account for nearly 40 per cent of the in at his predicted level, Connecticut

Mrs. Doris Harris of Vernon; and a million deficit predicted for the end million November forecast, revised But a wide miss on either side of Over spending by the state Social niece, Miss E. Ruth MacIntosh of of this fiscal year, June 30, Finance downward after signs the levy was his mark would, Tepper admitted, Services Department - mostly due Manchester, with whom she made Commissioner Jay O. Tepper said not yielding as much income as spur criticisms that he and other ofexpected last spring when this year's ficials of Mrs. Grasso's Democratic medical services - put a large hole administration have manipulated the in this year's budget.

> push Connecticut deeper into the revenue forecasts to hide a possible Department needed a week to comdeficit even bigger than the \$37 pile the figures. million. Others say the revenues was a member and past master of collection data on many levies such were underestimated so that the taxes Tepper will be studying are for

levies are collected monthly rathe than on a quarterly basis.

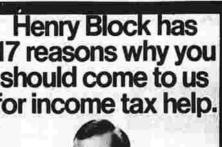
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"DY-NO-MITE." exclaimed a weary Bruce Ballard. "I'm very, very proud of this team," understated a happy The VFW Auxiliary will meet

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every player which one could plainly 68.

see. Bearded Mark Demko was split The newly-crowned Indians return Fermi's 6-3 junior Bill Baskerville Leading 18-14 at the 7:04 mark, Pisch emotionally - sad he wasn't able to to action tonight in their final home came out with fire in his eyes and made one of his five steals but misplay but he was happy being part of a appearance of the season at Clarke scored eight points in the first sed the layup. Scott Hyde, however, winner. That he can't be denied.

Arena against 8-7, 9-7 Conard High at
The Indian cagers, as they've done

8:15. Tonight's tilt has been the turn, 15-12. He finished the half Manchester High basketball all season, steamrolled past game designated Children's Night with any coach Doug Pearson in the but outclassed league opponent. Feryoungster 12 years of age and under three blocked shots Literally he was Hyde dumped in another two-pointer Coach Doug Pearson in the locker room accepting con- locker room accepting

Indians CCIL hoop champions

Manchester is 15-0 in league play spelled the difference. Manchester's and the 6-4, 185-pound Indian senior mi, now 9-6 in the CCIL and 9-8 over-

crown - its first outright played havoc with the Fermi guards final 16 minutes.

Manchester High's 1975-76 CCIL basketball champions

Front row,(I. to r.) Mike Quesnel, Mark Demko. Standing: Assistant Coach Dave

Flanagan, Brian Moran, Jim McNickle, Mike Sherman, Scott Hyde, Jeff Kiernan,

Steve McKenzie, Bruce Ballard, Jeff Backofen, John Pisch, Brett Carlson, Coach

race, bounced back today to

win a bronze in the Olympic

Kulakova finished third behind

teammate Raisa Smetanina and

Finland's Helena Takalo, winner of

the 5-kilometers last week, the race

which got Kulakova in trouble with

the International Olympic Com-

mittee after traces of the drug

Kulakova took nose drops to ease

nasal congestion brought on by a bout

Smetanina's winning time was

30:13.41. The Americans in the field

East Germany, which won both the

singles luge titles, took the two-man

today through Hans Rimm and

Rudolf Schmid and Franz

U.S. hopes of a medal were rated

Mueller of Madison, Wis., was its top

In Alpine skiing, Phil Mahre of

White Pass, Wash., was attempting

Phil Mahre and his 18-year-old twin

brother. Steve, will be attempting to

dethrone Italy's Gustavo Thoeni as

the Olympic giant slalom champion.

From relative obscurity to Olym-

of 44 all finished down the list.

Norbert Hahn

ephedrine were found in her urine

women's 10-kilometer race.

the 1975-76 CCIL basketball title. There were two key areas which hounded Baskerville the second half to 52-36 after three quarters but Fer-

with three games left with a four- backcourt tandem of 6-0 senior Jim denied him the ball - only two se- all, cut the deficit to 59-50 with 2:17 game edge in the loss column giving McNickle and 5-11 junior John Pisch cond half shots - and scoreless the left. But Ballard, who wound up with

> Mike Quesnel, in another fine allaround effort led Manchester with 16 points, 15 rebounds, four steals and our assists. Pisch and McNickle each tallied 14 points and combined for eight swipes.

in a jumper from the lane at 1:43 and

've every coached," Pearson related, "Our guards were just out of this world on defense and Ballard was just super. This is a great win. We deserve to be champs of this Keith Patenaude led the Fermi at-

has won six straight and 15 in 17 outngs over-all, was 29 for 60 from the Manchester's jayvees started the tempo off right with a 61-56 overtime victory over Fermi. The young Indians had trailed by 13 before coming back strong. Burly Rick Marshall

of emotion as one might expect but a championship since 1952-53 and first forcing numerous turnovers as well Manchester held a 38-27 halftime Indians and Dave Wyman tossed in 13 glow of satisfaction on each and taste of a title of any sort since 1967- as some nightmares afterwards as edge with a seven-second spurt early markers. The jayvees now sport an 8-

Manchester (69) The Silk Towners moved their lead 6 2-3 14 seven points and 10 rebounds, popped

McKenzie

Carlson

0 Fleurent

3 Totals

4 Patenaude

Mensinger

Slattery

0 Thomas

Saley

3 Totals

0 0-0

29 11-16 69

2-3 12

0 2-2 2

0-0

0 0-0

22 10-11 54

10 seconds later Pisch off a steal of an inbounds pass tossed in a three-

"We like to play as a team and we think that's the way the kids like it. We play the best defense of any team

average, while Terry Thomas and Baskerville each had 12 points. Fermi was 22 for 55 in field goal attempts while Manchester, which

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Bruins sent a player to the minors Monday - but it was not third string goaltender Dave Reece.

Score at half: Manchester 38

The man demoted to Rochester of the American Hockey League was Al Sims, a third-year player who has seen little action as the team's sixth



By Earl Yost

Touched lives of thousands

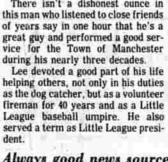
Before stepping down officially as Manchester's dog warden earlier this INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) year, Lee Fracchia touched the lives of thousands of local residents, After all. - Russia's Galina Kulakova. Last Saturday night at Willie's, a record (for Willie's) crowd of 350 friends when ordered to return a turned out to say thanks for a job well down to Fracchia during a testimonial

Many were unable to secure tickets due to limited capacity. Twice the number of tickets could have been

Few perhaps knew that this warm

man was born in Italy 65 years ago

but came to the United States, and Manchester, at an early age. There isn't a dishonest ounce in this man who listened to close friends of years say in one hour that he's a great guy and performed a good service for the Town of Manchester during his nearly three decades.



LEE FRACCHIA

Always good news source Fracchia was one of the best news sources The Herald ever had. If he channeled one tip to this writer, and The Herald, he passed along hundreds. Lee knew more than was going on around town than any 10 people, thanks to Brandner and Balthasar Schwarm.

about every other type of four-legged animal, as well as those with two legs. time in each heat. Fortunately, Lee had a good, understanding wife who assisted him by excellent in the men's 500-meter taking calls and by offering sympathy to callers, young and old, who sought sprint speed skating in which Peter

proud to have your sons bring home. When not rounding up dogs, fishing and hunting took up Lee's leisure hours. to turn a fourth-place finish in the A deep sea striped bass fisherman of note, he was a frequent winner in the opening giant slalom heat into a

in New England for years. A deeply religious man, Fracchia always put church before fishing and hun-

by posting the fastest time in the first Retired Police Chief Jim Reardon, who worked with Fracchia for years. But Phil Mahre was the revelation found out that the no smoking rule was strictly enforced when he was in the of the run, with his fourth-place

Police Chief Bob Lannan and went ice fishing. Lannan paid off a quarter bet season of Cup racing. There should be plenty of time for fishing in the months ahead for one of the pic medalist in six short weeks is town's best known and best liked citizens. Lee Fracchia.

Schachner saved some face for host Austria by finishing third behind the The winning duo clocked 1:25.60 for his contacts made while he operated an Esso service station on Center Street and in scooting from one end of town to the other rounding up dogs, and just the two runs after posting the fastest

help in regaining their loved animals. The couple was also blessed with two daughters, the type you would be

Martha's Vineyard striped bass contest, pulling in 47 and 48-pounders to bring medal-winning run in the second. back top awards, including a boat. His English Setter, Blinker, was one of the best hunting and field trial dogs

upset are long because Thoeni, the No one was prouder of the Manchester dog pound under Lee's watchful eye, four-time World Cup champion, took which John Baldyga of the Police Department described as being "as clean as an apparent lock on the title Monday

finish, because the young man from Manchester lost a true public servant when Fracchia decided to step down White Pass, Wash., was only a at retirement age. member of the American "B" team Last Saturday morning, after the testimonial, Lee took on a challenge from six weeks ago and is still in his first

something even partisan European May he have a long and enjoyable retirement, which he has earned.

The Herald Angle Russian skater rebounds to garner bronze medal

Judi 15th Winding up 15th in the ice dancing Genovesi. "I really bronze medal won in an earlier

> to complete its performance in the free

whacked my elbow, stated 18-year-old Judi, "I was stunned and hurt at the same time and for a moment I didn't think I could finish. I guess

dance phase of the competition despite

takes most men three years to

I just slipped on his boot when making a turn. We lost a lot of time and music Mueller, so he'll have the benefit of trying to catch up.' knowing what time he must beat for



Third best in ice dance routine Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millns won bronze medal

competition of the Winter Olympic Games was the tandem of Judi Genovesi of Vernon and partner Kent Weigle of West Hart-

The pair was able

says his chances are good be cause he will become the first American male to win a medal in Olympic GS. Head Coach Hank Tauber summer it up perfectly when he said, "Phil has done in six short weeks what it

The United States could pick up another medal in the men's 500meter speed skating, in which Pete Mueller of Madison, Wis., the top American entry. Russia's world record holder Evgeniv Kulikov is the favorite and he'll race immediately after

the gold medal. The women's 10-kilometer crosscountry race, is one in which the U.S. has no chance. But the race, normal y ignored by all but Nordic athletes and officials, will be of special in terest because Galina Kulakova of Russia will be making her first public appearance since being rdered by the International Olympic Committee to return her bronze medal won in last Saturday's 5-k's. Kulakova failed the routine done test all medalists must undergo when her urine sample was found to contain small traces of the drug enhedrine. She had taken nose drop

ease her breathing after being stricken by the flu. The other final, the men's twoseater luge, was expected to be dominated by East Germany, with West Germany playing a supporting

during the night before the race to

in ice dancing Monday night when Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millns of Colorado Springs finished third, behind five-time world champions Ludmilla Pakhomova and Alexander Groshkov of Russia.

The U.S. picked up a bronze medal

In the Nordic Combined, James Galanes of of Brattleboro, Vt., was 17th in a field of 34. East Germany's Ulrich Wehling retained his championship with 423.39 points.

With the compulsory program completed in the men's figure skating, David Santee of Park Ridge, III., was in sixth place behind Brito John Curry, a New York City resident, who led with 13.5 ordinals and 86.84 points going into Wednesday's finals: National champion Terry Kubicka of Rockford, Ill., was in 10th

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(Washington's birthday). Collec-

the day following each holiday.

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Democrats and friends will go

from rock and roll to disco in a

pre-Saint Patrick's Day celebra-

The Democratic Town

Hop" features WDRC's Dick

the 1950s and 1970s. Committee

pointed Claire Niziankiewic as

public is invited to this meeting.

PZC hearing

Suburban briefs

Robert F. Kahan, Mrs. Glen

Martin Burke, Thomas Mason Mrs. David Oliphant, Robert

Stephenson, Mrs. Harry Lugg,

McDonough spinning records from Tautkus honored

Morrissette, 644-1982.

Chairman Dennis Moynihan ap-ELLINGTON - Teena Tautkus a senior at Ellington High School as been named her school's Betty Crocker Family Leader of Parade Committee Tomorrow. She won the honor by competing with other seniors i VERNON - The Parade Com- the written knowledge and apmittee of the Bicentennial Com- titude exam taken Dec. 2. She is mission will meet Wednesday at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ir-7:30 p.m. in the Administration ving Tautkus of Crystal Lake Rd. Building, W. Main St. It is seeking New life unveiled VERNON - A report on

town support in planning the parade. If any group or business is willing to sponsor an entry in the proposal to revitalize downtown lockville will be unveiled at the Arthur Rowe, chairman. The meeting of the board of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at noon at Steve & Tom's Restaurant, Wes HEBRON - The Planning and

Zoning Commission will hold a hearing tonight at 8 in the Town Office Building on the proposed Sorghum Mill Farms Subdivision Barry meets

COVENTRY - Dave Barry, on Millstream Rd. The proposal senator from the fourth Senatorial consists of six frontage lots each District, will be here tonight from of one plus acre. 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Town Hall to Agenda items on the PZC meet constituents. He wants to meeting after the hearing include: hear their problems. Karlswood Rd, in Gledhill Acres, Soccer Rd., Northam Hills Section II, Paul Leslie Coates resubdivision.

BOLTON - Registration for the Connecticut Junior Soccer League Rockette Subdivision on Slocum for men from 18 to 23 years of age Rd., and Nieliwocki Subdivision on is underway. To register, cal Craig Potterton, 649-3868, by Feb. Library president 28. The games will be played

VERNON — John S. Mason was during June and July. recently elected to his 10th term as president of the Rockville Koffee Klatch

Public Library's board of incor COVENTRY - The Ladies

Other members of the board The ladies will serve sandwiches, are: John Peters III, Douglas R. tea, coffee and dessert. The public Hayes, Mrs. David Unterborn, is invited.

was elected secretary.

dent Raymond Ramsdell, has gone to go to the March 22 meeting of the Instructional support reflects an and such, the total is \$770,564, up \$89, the Board of Education's budget board for its action. After board ap- increase of \$120,087 for a total of \$1,- 668.

A school budget totaling \$9,540,487, mittee will have two meetings this The programs for the exceptional is Under coordination which includes the business office, data processing

committee for further scrutiny. . proval it will go to the Town Council. 282,857. The plant category which inthe instruction category the cludes building maintenance, health, insurance and transportation reflects an increase of \$881,487 over proposed amount is \$5,221,322, cleaning of the buildings, and fuel and is down \$22,198 to \$354,071. The the current budget. The budget com- representing an increase of \$407,289. utilities is up \$173,172 for a total of transportation was down \$36,123 to

While salaries used to be a separate account, under the new

academic performance of Project

remaining in the city, and suburbar

Also on tonight's agenda is a report

patch would be spread in the next few

Planning, Programming, Budgeting

Evaluating Systems (PPBES)

salaries are included in each Town Hall before or after separate budget.

porators. Frederick E. Hallcher was also reelected to his 10th term Association of the First as vice president and his 18th term Congregational Church will hold as chairman of the board's finance its monthly Koffee Klatch in the committee. Mrs. Norman Fisher vestry of the church on Rt. 31

Dartmouth's Edmonds Baseball progress nil new court hot-shot

Manchester High's varsity girls' basketball team

Making up Manchester High's varsity basketball squad this season are the following

players, front row (l. to r.) Colleen Shane, Marty Cochran, Sue Linsenbigler, Rachel

Rosen, Leslie Bartlett. Standing, Kathy Strand, Ellen Donadio, Kathy Klotzer, Nancy

Rutgers advances

in hoop rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) - It has the Princeton triumph put the week unbeaten but came out with its

been five years since a New Scarlet Knights at 19-0 and left them first loss, 93-91 to Pepperdine, and a

York metropolitan area team as one of only three major unbeaten four-position drop in the rankings to

finished the season in the top 10 in the United Press Inter- undefeated the rest of the way," said Washington also plummeted four undefeated the rest of the way," said washington also plummeted four places to ninth when it lost to UCLA

national Coaches' rankings and Rutgers star Mike Dabney after the 92-87 at home. A subsequent 91-79 vic-

Marquette and North Carolina as the beating Detroit on a last-second climb to 17-3 and a conference-

season rankings. With the losses suf- win over Manhattan, The Warriors Tennessee, which won its two

Vegas and No. 5 Washington. North Carolina won all three and 92-85 over Kentucky-went to 16-

took a giant step when, in a game solidify its hold on third place, while spot in the top 10, when North

billed as "The Battle of New conference foe Maryland topped two Carolina State and Missouri lost

ranked Princeton, 75-62, Monday dumping Duke 102-91, to go to 17-3 Irish romped over two opponents,

top three in the 10th week of regular basket, 68-66, after an earlier 78-59 leading 6-1 in the Pac-8.

(86-76) and Navy (86-71) following Nevada-Las Vegas entered last Davidson.

overtime victory over Michigan dings.

it's been nine years since one victory over Princeton.

fered last week by No. 4 Nevada-Las are now 18-1.

night. Victories over West Virginia and take over No. 4.

broke into the top five. But this

week undefeated Rutgers

made a strong bid to join this

Watt, Nancy Downing, Karin Turek. The team won six of 19 starts.

Dartmouth sophomore Sterling Edmonds

The 6-foot-7 center from Chesapeake, Va., - by hitting 16 of 21 field goal attempts last week - is shooting at a .622 rate this season, according to statistics released Monday by the University of New Hampshire. Edmonds' streak shooting pushed his shooting percentage up 18 points and lifted him ahead of season-long leader Bill Eason of Providence Eason, who made 12 of 25 shots last week, dropped 19 points to .599.

In free throw shooting, Fairfield's Joe DeSantis jumped from fifth to first place as the four players above him experienced poor weeks at the DeSantis made four of five free throws to maintain his .815 percentage. Mike Stokes of Massachusetts,

the regional and national leader the past few weeks, dropped out of the Maine junior Paul Wholey continued as the region's scoring leder

Firemen plan hoop contest

Basketball teams representing Town of Manchester firemen and Channel 3 will clash in an exhibition game Saturday night, Feb. 28 at the Clarke Arena. Proceeds are earmarked for the

Play starts at 7:30 with tickets

priced at \$1.50 for adults and a

quarter for children under 12.

DURHAM. N.H. (UPI) - with a 22.2-point average and John 19.3-point standard. Brown's Brian Maine's Bob Warner remained second to Thomas in rebounding with with a 19.6-point average while Bob third at 11.6; Bill Collins of Boston Carrington of Boston University College was fourth at 10.1 and Har-

eighth. The Rebels are now 23-1.

tory over Southern Cal put the

Maryland and Rutgers each moved decisions—91-76 over Detroit, 79-74 2 and rose one notch to seventh, one before outscoring the were led by Scott Wedman was named the color an-

up two places to fill those positions.

This past week the Scarlet Knights

Over Georgia Tech and 97-64 over point ahead of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Notre Dame took over the final 10 Walker with 18.

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Was named the color announcer for the Pittsburgh Pirates

Rutgers beat then 19thRutgers beat then 19thRutgers Duke 102-91 to go to 17-3

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Rutgers Duke 102-91 to go to 17-3

Indiana, also 19-0, escaped from its Huskies at 18-2 but left them a game

only meeting of the week with a 72-67 behind the Bruins in the Pac-8 stan-

Saturday to hold first place and all 42 UCLA used that victory to jump No. 1 votes for 420 points. Marquette three places to sixth; a 91-71 triumph

The coaches retained Indiana, also got a scare Saturday before over Washington State let the Bruins third behind Washington while.



Thanks for job well done Greater Hartford Emergency Food Referee Jim Brezinski was the surprise recipient of an appreciation award from Bob Pandolphe for his many con- Leo Diana, secretarytributions over the years to the CYO basketball program conducted at East Catholic High.

The New England basketball Thomas of Connecticut held first in Saunders was fourth'at 19.1, followed scene has a new hot shot — rebounding, with 13.7 caroms per by Northeastern's John Clark at 18.7. In the scoring race, Connecticut's an average of 13.1 snares per game. Tony Hanson stayed in second place Jim Town of Massachusetts was



NEW YORK (UPI) — Major negotiations to date, the owners met League baseball owners and the Monday to receive a report on the

Holy Cross tops

in N.E. scramble

BOSTON (UPI) - The Minutemen, with knocked off nationally

Remember Holy their first win at Boston recognized DePaul over

Cross, the top team in last week's UPI Divicion I hashettall poll?

College in a dozen years the weekend, moved up to third place with 38 points. The Rams, 12-6, host St.

Few New England and a total of 65 points. Connecticut, 11-7, was

coaches thought highly of Massachusetts is 12-4 going the Crusaders this week into tonight's game at Holy Cross, 14-3 before

ballots for top major Providence College, with the plunge, received 26

Massachusetts became the 15 of the 16 New England descending scale with a

third team to hold the top Division I coaches voted. first pice vote worth five

Rockets advance

NEW YORK (UPI) situations where we shot York Nets, 138-119, and St.

- "Thank goodness," phenomenally the first two Louis downed Virginia, 112-

told teammate Rudy
Tomjanovich at halftime ("Yee") and the markes against the Jazz and the foliogo," he said. "And then everybody starts talking and writing about the Bookston and Issel, Bobby Jones and I

time, "we're not how the Rockets are Ralph Simpson all scored

Houston held a slim 47-43 won one game (by two) and Denver's scoring onslaught

lead, but Newlin lost the other. It happens against New York. Thompsemembered all too painfully in the Rockets' two Ron Riley came off the Jones 24 and Simpson 20 as previous NBA games that

they blew 21 and 15-point and grab nine rebounds in soared to their eighth win

against the flu-ridden Kan-sas City Kings Monday

The first three quarters

were sloppily played but

Spirits 112, Squires 105

Marvin Barnes, who
paced St. Louis with 22

So with two minutes gone Kansas City had an excuse. points, sparked a fourth-in the last quarter, the Their top scorer and quarter surge that put the

hustling Newlin watched playmaker. Nate game away. Down, 101-94

the Kings catch up before Archibald, was home with with 6:43 left, the Spirits

scoring 11 of his 32 points the flu, as was reserve and sparking the Rockets Matt Goukas. Coach Phil Virginia and then reeled

to a 105-86 win, which Johnson only suited up nine off the final 12 to win going

pulled them to within three players and center Sam away. Besides Barnes' 22,

formances like they put on guard Calvin Murphy and PITTSBURGH (UPI) -

in the fourth quarter, they center Kevin Kunnert with Lanny Frattare, a minor

and Cleveland but with per- Helping Newlin were Joins Pirates

The Rockets are still right eye and sat out for a

Rockets Coach John There were no other

games—75-86 over Mississippi State and 92-85 over Kentucky—went to 16-leaders. Houston led, 74-73, Ratleff with 13. The Kings game announcer, Monday

of the NBA Central Divi. Lacey, who scored 13 Ron Boone and Fred Lewis

points, took a shot to the each scored 19.

leads. He wanted no repeat bringing the Rockets out of in nine games.

nearer top spot

guard Mike Newlin halves against the Jazz and 105.

sion I basketball poll? eight first first place votes John's tonight.

when they cast their Boston University.

Pro basketball roundup

college teams in New three wins last week in-

Ingland. cluding a pasting of Holy
The Crusaders, losersof Cross, was a close second

four straight games, with 63 points. The Friars,

dropped four places to fifth 13-6, received the other

Players Association return to the negotiations from baseball's Players bargaining table today with the owners hoping to inject some life into the stalled negotiations in time to

begin spring training as scheduled. With spring training precariously

Relations Committee The stone wall in the negotiations neither side has been able to overcome has been baseball's controversial reserve clause, but the owners were optimistic there would be some an almost total lack of progress in progress when the talks resume today.

Pirates.

sion lead.

minutes.

108-89 over LaSalle and 117-74 over
They were just freak Denver routed the New this season

PARKADE BANTAM- CHURCH- Paul Hovle TEE-TOTALERS Bill Baker 163, Scott 203-540, Nels Johnson 545, Lynn Wallace 188-482, Sue Carone 159, Walter Silva Charlie Kaselauskas 201- Moulton 180-450, Leda 158-439, Martin Simon 153. 502, Larry Hawrys 219-580, Nicol 212-527, Fran Misseri Jim Gracie 510, Al Semrau 179, Marie Ford 188-528,

CATERERS- Diane Ber- 513, Guner Larson 233-202- Marilyn Rogers 254-556, nard 131, Vivian Fiora 127, 604, Son Anderson 552, Cy Judy Sabella 178-451, Don-Mae Jenack 147-371, Perkins 546, Joe Dawood na Magowan 182-511, Phyllis Huestis 143-129, 536, Walt Dunko 558, Bill 128-357, Joanne Cochran 210-579, Steve Shurkas 208-125-346. Anne Fidler 132- 511, Elly Newcomb 200-513. 348, Joan Colby 141-347, Mark Work 524, Myron Doris Prentice 348, Carol Ames 502, Phil Johnson

Claudette Mertens 179 ann Hebert 125, Ella Hube Chase 203-517, Phil Chase Nancy Washburn 208-476. PARKADE JUNIOR-Denis Repoli 183, Mike Jor- 8:15 dan 246-576, Roger Poudrier 202-585, Paul Hart 212-550, Teri 503, Al Marks 504. Ferguson 465.

Baseball umps slate meeting Manchester Chapter of Members reside in Approved Baseball Um-Manchester, East Hart-pires will holds its first ford, Vernon, Ellington,

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Area

police

report

An armed robbery took place at the Gas Land station on Rt. 30 Monday

The attendant said two white

males displayed a shotgun and after

taking an undetermined amount of

money, took the attendant's car and

were last seen heading toward

The car was a 1972 green Pontiac.

Brian Usher, 26, of 126 E. Main St.

Rockville, was arrested Monday on a

warrant issued by Common Pleas

Court 19 charging him with third-

degree criminal mischief, third-

degree assault and breach of peace.

door into the apartment of Erwin Drury of W. Main St. and struck

Drury later. He was released on a

\$250 non-surety bond for Court March

Mark Kaufmann, 16, of Enfield,

was charged Monday with failure to

drive a reasonable distance apart

Police said Kaufmann struck the

rear of a car driven by Guy Burns, 20,

of Enfield and it in turn struck a car

driven by William Hanzel of Penfield

A passenger in the Burns car, Lin-

da Burns, was taken to Manchester

Memorial Hospital with a possible

Vernon Police are investigating a

Anthony Visone, 27, of Hartford,

was charged Monday night with

third-degree larceny in connection

with the theft of shingles from the

Police said an alert resident

noticed the truck in the area about

9:30 p.m. Police went to the scene

and found 20 bundles of shingles

non-surety bond for appearance in

Common Pleas Court 12, East Hart-

Visone was released on a \$1,000

break reported into a home on South

St. Police said a bolt action rifle and

accident at Rt. 83 and Rt. 30.

Ave., Ellington.

neck injury.

a sweater were taken.

Skyview development

loaded on the truck.

SHEILA TULLER

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Mayor Richard H.

Blackstone announced this

week the town will issue

photo ID cards to

only acceptance proof of

town residence for ob-

taining resident rates at

the East Hartford Golf

The ID cards will be the

ford, March 1.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Usher allegedly broke down the

VERNON

night, said police.

Tolland on Rt. 30.

BASKETBALL

Paced by Paul Tucker's

night at the East Side Rec.

Marc Luppachino added

ning total while Tim Foley

had nine and Dave

Roger Greenwood had 14

scored the Celtics, 31-23.

Tim Carmel tossed in 17

markers and Brian

Feschler four for the

Bruce Hence pumped in

and Garry Anglo 10 as

Dubaldo Electric stopped

Westown Pharmacy, 81-75,

last night at Illing Junior

High. Craig Phillips had 29

Three J's nipped Army &

Lawrence poured in 24

points, Don Coppen 18 and

Merrill Myers 16 for the

winners while Charlie Stet-

son had 37, Tom Malin 33

and Joe Massolini 11 for

Y last night saw UAC

Athletic Club. 81-65, and

Sportmart dump Second

had 22 points and Mat

Joe Gietek had 26 and Dor

Storrs 25 for Fred's, Bill

Johns popped in 34

markers and Tom Staigatie

21 for Sportmart while

Howroyd 13 and Rich Mar

Ending its campaig

vesterday with a 6-13

High girls' team upended

at Clarke Arena. Pressure

defense which forced

numerous turnovers

spelled the difference for

Playing well for

Manchester were Sue

Linsenbigler, Leslie

Bartlett, Ellen Donadio.

Colleen Shane, Kathy

and Nancy Downing were

high scorers for the locals

with 18 and 10 points

respectively. Carol

Gustamachio had 15 points

Manchester's invuese

wound up with a 13-5 mark

bowing 31-24 to East Hart-

ford. Cindy Formica had

nine points and Colleen

Ferguson, Rachel Rosen

and Kathy McConnell four

With both clubs han-

dicapped by sickness and

njury, the Bennet Junior

High girls' team downed

crosstown Illing, 47-40.

Sharon Maher had 15

points for Bennet followed

y Jennifer Hedlun, Wendy

Warren and Jean Hennigar

with eight apiece

Georgeanne Ebersold

added five markers to the

winning otal. Lisa Griffin

had 10 points, Sue Brown

and Liz Newbett nine

season with an 8-2 record.

BASKETBALL

Conard at Manchester.

South Windsor at Wind-

East Granby at Ellington

Lori Cromwell at Coventry

Rham at Bolton

apiece and Janet Ritchie

eight for Illing.

vesterday.

the Indian maidens.

nicki 12 for Congo.

Crusaders seek to snap the

losing streak at home

Wednesday night against

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week while seven first place votes as Points are awarded on a Businessmen

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Skywarrior retires to museum

Commander Joel Graham, U.S. Navy bomber pilot, discusses his aircraft with officials of

the Connecticut Aeronautical Historical Association at Bradley International Airport Mon-

day afternoon. Graham's plane, a Douglas A-3B Skywarrior, was donated by the Navy to

the association's Bradley Air Museum. The aircraft used in Vietnam through the 1960s is

powered by Pratt & Whitney J57 engines. It made its last flight Monday afternoon, coming

o Bradley from Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md. Talking with Graham are Philip

O'Keefe (center), museum curator, and Morris Ertman, a director. The Skywarrior,

newest aircraft in the museum's collection of 115 planes, engines and related equipment,

Board to discuss Project Concern

tonight at 7 in executive session at recommend the number of students Results of the study will be

Included on the agenda is Project and the program begin in the early The city did its own study of the

The State of Connecticut has

expected to recommend South Wind-received a federal grant of \$15,000 to for teacher training and plans for

Picnic, fireworks July 4 proposed

mission's Wednesday meering.

to Bicentennial Commission Chair- The selectmen were told by First About 200 tons of salt has been used

man John Sibun there be a July 4 Selectman Aaron Reid town roads to date this winter. Reid said this is

Selectman Arthur Pinney weather. He said all the roads that The board voted to remove Eric

suggested asking donations from should have been oiled in the last two Emt and Richard T. McDonald from

local businesses to finance the years but were not done for lack of the Recreation Commission. They funds are "letting us know now." missed four consecutive meetings.

be increased by 10 per cent per year available in June.

some Hartford students attend The study will evaluate the

The City of Hartford pays \$700 per Concern children, children

grades on a space available basis. program and found it satisfactory.

Residents with suggestions should Pot holes and soft shoulders have

contact Sibun before the com- created problems. Reid said much

are "self destructing" due to the more than was used all last year.

will go on display this spring. (Herald photo by Bevins)

school here.

The Board of Education will meet Dr. Goldman is also expected to children

South Windsor

Pleasant Valley School.

JUDY KUEHNEL

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School Sunt Robert Goldman is

EVELYN CROSTON

family picnic with fireworks.

already cut \$580,787 by Superinten- month and three next month and will \$876,840, up \$113,469.

Residents to carry ID cards

Any East Hartford resi- Elderly plans to have the

dent wanting a card can ID camera at the Senior

simply come into the Town Citizen's Center Friday,

Clerk's office and get one, Feb. 20 from 1 p.m. to 4

the town added 50 cents to 50 cents

said the mayor. The fee is p.m.

citizen's ID card for those age.

\$1, the cost of materials.

non-residents

sor continue the program where study Project Concern.

The Board of Selectmen suggested Roads poor

Record Vernon school budget proposed

the fee for nine holes for all
The town with the Com- Feb. 20 to obtain cards.

mission on Services to the

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Teachers and students study colonial life

BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter The second-graders at the Northeast School are learning how their forefathers lived in everyone of their daily classes. The children have their teachers to colonial spelling

second-graders and the herb garden they prepare tables of content and listen. planted as part of the Bicentennial. Three classroom teachers, the reading during the summer on their own time to the history of herbs. prepare a curriculum guide to be used this
In health class the children learn about .

The teachers submitted their efforts to and menu planning. the "Scheme-a-Theme" contest conducted by Early Years, a magazine designed for teachers of kindergarten through Grade 3. dyes and Indian war paints. They also il-

The president of the magazine, Allen dolls, Raymond, praised the teachers, Anne Mackey, Brenda Somerset, Marilyn recipies including how to double or halve Kudra, Margarete Clayton, and librarian Carolyn Kilpatrick. They were winners among some stiff competition, he said.

In early fall the children harvested the Mrs. Kilpatrick also gathered films and Beth Sohacki and Brian Weiss, second-graders at the

Home to be razed

The Town Council authorized Permanent Building

Committee the costs of razing the former County Home

at Vernon Center. The committee recommended the

ouilding be taken down and the area be graded over.

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much research. It includes Johnny Cake, Huckleberry Grunt, Indian Pudding, Nutmeg sauce, and Hartford election

herbs and cooking terms and compare the thank for this. The teachers and their During writing class they copy recipes

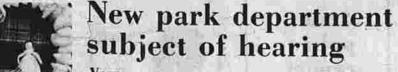
children have been rewarded by winning a for the cookbooks. In English class they magazine contest and receiving a check give written and oral reports. The children learn to follow directions through Last summer The Herald told of the the recipes, to alphabetize the recipes, Social studies class concerns the Indians, Indian foods and gardens, grinding teacher and the school librarian worked corn, preparation of a meal, and study of

making medicine with herbs, soap making

Even in art class they learn about colonial living as they study the sources of The program is featured in the February issue.

lustrate the cookbooks, and make pine brooms, and apple, corncob, and cornhusk

them and to make change from selling the foods and cookbooks The guide has step-by-step instructions. The guide focuses on early American Nothing is left out. It even contains games on the Bicentennial theme.



The Town Council will conduct a and outlined the facilities and areas public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 17 which would become the responsibili on an ordinance creating a new ty of it. Parks Department for the town. The department will unite the Henry Park, Legion Field (leased), Board of Education's grounds Valley Falls Park, Boulder Ridge, Board of Education's grounds maintenance program with that of Burke Road playground, W. Main St the town. The department will be playground, and Camp Newhoca. responsible for the supervision and maintenance of certain school areas used during the summer by the Recreation Department. The

grounds and all recreation areas and Northeast School has three ball fields acilities belonging to the town. Mayor Thomas Benoit plans to also used and Rockville High School recommend the appointment of Erhardt (Cookie) Koelsch as superintendent of parks and such tennis courts and one track. other employes as the council sees In addition to maintaining these

When the 1976 budget is made up, also be responsible for the outer the expenses of maintenance will be areas of the school grounds; the charged to the Parks Department. The Board of Education agreed to the merger with the stipulation that the senior citizen bus; and special achere be a two-year trial period. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell. Decorations, the Easter Egg hunt, uperintendent of schools, said the stipulation was added to protect the road races. poard in the event that the plan is not successful.

He said he believes it will be successful if Koelsch is appointed supervisor. He said Koelsh has been employed by the Board of Education and has been responsible for the The Board of Education has a great maintenance program of the school deal of equipment which will now be



By HOLLY GANTNER The town-owned facilities include Six of the schools have playground

has two each of softball, baseball, football and soccer fields plus eight facilities the Parks Department will Senior Citizen Center: the Lottie Fisk Building; furnishing a driver for tivities such as Christmas

The refuse removal and pickup cemetery care and maintenance, and the maintenance of Central Park and Mall will also come under the depart

fireworks, the fishing derby, and

Stanley Roesler, director of ad- but initially most of it will be based

Footlighters give show

have an event worth looking forward tion. to with the annual presentation of a In the demanding lead role, Kim should cut loose and get rid of those

by using the entire auditorium. Walls did a fine job.

musical by The Coventry High Naviaux sparkled. As Mame Dennis, Footlighters.

The uniquitous Douglas Fitter, she is on stage almost constantly, appearing in several small roles, but mainly as the Japanese manservant, progressed from a somewhat weak lto, and the obnoxious Junior Bob "Mame," as presented last week and nervous first act opening to cock, defies description. He was very

hasty) costume changes, and several natural grace and poise, and conduct dance numbers. This, coupled with veyed very well the warm-hearted tion. the fact that the theater at Coventry eccentricities of Mame, the free-High School inadequate, make for a wheeling bachelorette who does the Christine Kurdys was technical several years ago, has once again was excellent. Eric Underwood, por-directed the small orchestra.

the New York City skyline. En- friend, actress Vera Charles, was publicity. trances and exits are from up and suitably kookie and shows a good Few people seem to be aware each down the two aisles, and full use is spark of comic talent, as does Kristi year that something special is going made of the steps leading up to the Kelson as the unfortunate Agnes on for three nights at the high school.

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"Mame," as presented last week at the high school, had its ragged moments but was, nevertheless, an outstanding high school production of a musical that is staggering in terms of organization.

The cast is large. There are 17 musical numbers, numerous (and hosty) costume changes, and several matural grace and poise, and contact and nervous first act opening to much greater assurance, culminating with a tender and winning rendition of the play's one discussion.

Other standouts in the cast included Joe Tomanelli, Brian Fish, Tim Coon, Ellen Toomey, Lorraine Gilbert Dr. Nicoletti listed five goals for the school. They are:

Provide students with bridges between the schools and the compossible loss of food to cafeteria workers.

challenge to cast and director. best she can when her 10-year old director for the production, with But Kristina Elias, the high school nephew is thrust into her care. Mrs. Elias and Douglas Fitch faculty member who took over as As the Young Patrick, Christopher handling the choreography.

director of the annual musical Fitch, a grammar school student, Lark Goble and Robert Usab shown the depth of her imagination traying Patrick in later years, also One final note: One would hope that in years to come, these producare plastered with murals depicting Cathy Mohan, playing Mame's best tions would receive more pre-

Alternative funds sought

school programs.

misk property.

MONICA SHEA

stage.

Mrs. Elias also infects her casts with enthusiasm. And she makes an with enthusiasm. And she makes an Miss Kelson was good in a scene in native School Committee, are Coventry audience continue to audience feel a part of the producwhich Mame and Vera decide Gooch seeking funds to set up an alternative

> cooperative work experience and teacher intern training programs. Their committee hopes for one or

 Place emphasis on marketable Aid students to decide career take home food and only leftovers, bring their "dates" to St. Mary's for choices and life styles.

same as for students in the high cafeteria. school program. allow for staff planning next summer | Dr. Arnold Elman, school early American dance Jan. 27 at St.

between the schools and the com- possible loss of food to cafeteria life including the Virginia Reel. The

able to function in the regular high Cooking methods have been

The committee hopes for a Sour milk can be exchanged for ting up the program is high. But the suspended. ongoing expenses would be about the

Dr. Elman said only rarely are Were A Girl Scout in 1776. food service employes allowed to Tonight the Brownie Girl Scouts

changed to prevent wrinkled hot dogs

seperate building. They have asked fresh, he said.
the Town Council for use of the Cumlanguage with the workers in the Dr. Nicoletti said the cost of set- future would be punished, ever

Scout dance

Girl Scouts held a father-daughter about food at the high school should cluded a show of flags including four from colonial days made by the girls. Students had complained about the A square dance caller taught • Provide students with bridges small portions, the food quality, and dances from 200 years of American.

Connecticut. Mrs. Byrne

Zoning Dilemma," will

speak on the "Role of the

Comprehensive Plan and

Mandelher is the direc

tor of Urban Studies of

ty of growth issues facing

PZC hosts three speakers

Coventry

MONICA SHEA 742-9495 The Coventry Planning seminar series on planned Town Hall, Rt. 31, and they and zoning commissions in and Zoning Commission, in growth. conjunction with the Institute of Urban open to the public, and

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all start at 8 p.m. Feb. 19, William H. will cover subdivision and Whyte, author of "The zone request procedures, Organization Man" and conflicts of interest and

"The Last Landscape," other items related to the will speak on land use, statutory obligations of open space and conserva- PZC members in Connection. Whyte drafted the ticut. conservation program March 17th, Daniel P. enacted in Connecticut. Mandelher, author of Working with Laurence "Managing our Urban Rockefeller and the Development" and "The American Conservation

Association, he produced the book, "Cluster Development." He worked Regional General with Jane Jacobs and Welfare." others in writing "The Exploding Metropolis." March 4, Atty. Thomas Washington University P. Byrne, author of "Plan-School of Law, St. Louis."

ning and Zoning In Connec-The seminar series, funded by a federal grant, has been carried on for over two years, and has in cluded speakers on a varie-

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ministration, prepared the proposal at the high school since it is centrally



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DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old man who's in love with

a beautiful, 28-year-old divorcee. I want to marry her, but she keeps wanting more time to think it over.

In the meantime, she's seeing another man, and I'm afraid he has the edge on me. You see, he's part Kickapoo Indian, and I hear Indians are superior to the white man when it comes to lovemaking: Closely guarded tribal secrets on how to satisfy a woman are passed down from father to son. If there is any truth to that, I'm willing to pay whatever is necessary to find out.

whatever is necessary to find out.

Let me say that I was married for four years, and I never had any complaints from my wife, but if Indians are better

lovers than white men, I would like to find out why.

Maybe your readers can help. Thank you.

ED IN EAST ILLINOIS

DEAR ED: I can offer two suggestions: Try The Bureau Indian Affairs or the American Indian Movement.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to that ding-a-ling who is seriously considering suing his parents for \$100,000 for having had him circumcised as an infant—a "barbaric

surgery, an assault on his person, which permanently mained and disfigured him." In my opinion, he was

circumcised at the wrong end.
YIDDISH MAMA: SILVER SPRINGS, MD.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old nurse who has been

widowed for 15 years.

In the line of duty, I took care of a very attractive

well-to-do widower, age 59. When he left the hospital, he asked if he could see me again so we could get better

acquainted. I agreed.

It took him nearly six months to call me, after which we started dating. I was on cloud eight! We've been going out

for over a year now, and he proposed marriage.

My problem is that he admits that he is still seeing several other women and says that until he has a definite

answer from me he will continue to date others.

Abby, this has turned me off on him and made me skeptical of his so-called marriage proposal. I am losing my respect for him. If a man thinks enough of a woman to want to marry her, why would he want to date other women?

How can I say yes tonight when I know he had another

DEAR FRUSTRATED: My guess is that he is trying to maneuver you into an early decision. If you want to marry him, say yes. And until you do, he's a free agent.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Astro-graph

FRUSTRATED AT 50

today if not involved in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in business today, don't ex-

pose all your cards at one time. Save your clincher for the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Should you find it difficult to make decisions today, sound them out on a clever

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GEMINI (May 21June 20) e offered to you today from a east expected source perhaps through a co-worker. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things done on the spur of the ment today will turn out to e the most exciting and fun. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) funches today regarding the

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Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss

PEANUES

49 Civil wrong 50 Reverberate

South should have passed at

six hearts, but the solid spade

suit was too much temptation.

East won the first trick with

the king of clubs and decided

to shift to a trump. Three

trump leads accounted for the

trump suit while two hearts were shed from dummy. Then South cashed his ace of

diamonds and went into a hud-

dle to end all huddles. East surely held eight clubs. He had played three spades and a diamend. Was big all a

diamond. Was his other card another diamond or a heart? Finally South decided to play for a 4-0 heart break. He led a

heart, stuck in dummy's nine

and had thrown away a slam.

If South had thought clearly ne would have realized that

East would have doubled six

spades to call for a heart lead

if he didn't hold any hearts.

Ask the Jeoobys

to know what our opening bid

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We make the book opening bid of one spade With two

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COMPELL WINS! LONDON TO CHECK!

An Oklahoma reader wants

e went to six spades.

1 2 3 4

Win at Bridge

Last goof fatal for South

EAST (D

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West North East

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Part of top-flight competi-tion in any game includes the

asures designed to em-

East's five-club opening

dest dreams. South's dou-

ble was primarily for penalty, aces you should never — or at but North decided a seven-least almost never — preempt

card heart suit was worth a in the first seat.

as designed for that purpose.

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4 Q 10

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2 Heating device 3 Nation 4 Pull stong

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and two if by sea? Or ...