#### Democrats elect Baum Vernon

Lester Baum was re-electe chairman of the Democrati Town Committee Monda night along with other officers who were also re-elected for This will be Raum's first

ull term. He was elected last year to complete the term of James Roche who resigned. victory in last November's

Other officers are: Nicolen Therault, vice chairman Nicholas Pawluk, treasurer

#### Rockville Hospital notes

Baker, Discovery Rd., Ver non; Richard Brown Jr., Oak St., South Windsor: Linda Camp, Scott Dr., Vernon; Kathy Devaney, West St., Rockville; Jeremy Gladden, Hartford Tpke., Rockville: Leberta Hamel, Bolton Rd. Vernon; Kathi Horhorouny Ludwig Rd., Ellington: Chery Rockville: Richard Marcham Vine Dr., Vernon; Mark Marino, Storrs; Edith Maynard, West Rd. 6, Andover; Eugene Nichols, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Sheila Peterson, Old Post Rd. Folland; Todd. Seymour Valentin, Terrace Dr.

Discharged Thursday Helen Banks, Pinney St. Ellington: Sean Banning Constance Barrett Voodstock; Daniel Bracken, David Dr., Ellington; Ruth Dagnall, Putnam; Mrs. Theresa Eaton and son, Robin Circle, Tolland; Lorraine Gildard, Warehouse Point; Joan Mara, Union St. Rockville; Mrs. Brenda Mar Rockville: Max Miller, Cide Puziewicz, South St. lockville; Thomas Vanpool, Stafford Springs; Mark Vertefeuille, Ludwig Rd.,

Ellington. Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Auclair, Stafford Springs. Admitted Friday: Gloria Barrs, Franklin St. Rockville: Timothy Elliot Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Stacia Krilyno, Enfield; Michael McCaffrey, Laurel St., Rockville; France aszek, Pearl Dr., Vernon. Discharged Friday: Fran-coise Bade, Broad Brook; Barbara Brogdon, Stafford Rochelle Busey, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Kathy Devaney, Hurlburt, Walnut St. Vine Dr., Vernon: Edith Rockville; Joseph McGill, Hillcrest Dr., Vernon; Weiners # Franks 4 1.19 Memorial Nursing Home Sliced Bacon MAYER TLE PKG \$1.79 Mill Rd., Ellington: Thomas Tolland: Lisa Wilder, Enfield; Mrs. Patricia Schmusky and daughter, Crescent Cir-cle, Ellington; Mrs. Marcy

Admitted Saturday: Louis Burton, Center Rd., Vernon: ames LeBlanc, Gehring Rd., Tolland: Maurice Vesterberg, South Windsor. Discharged Saturday: Carol Baker, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Kelly Fahey, Enfield; Jeremy Gladden, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Jill Harding, Sherry Circle, Tolland; Bazyl Ugolik, John Dr., Vernon; Edward Kram, Broad Brook; Rose Lasarewsky, McCaffrey, Laurel St. Rockville; Francis McGuane, Main St., Rockville Rachel Ostrout, Tracey Dr., Vernon; Shannon Peele, E. Shore Dr., Ellington; Sheila

Barbara Jolly and son Staf-

ford Springs; Debra O'Donnell, Penfield Ave.,

Ellington.

Tolland; Gerald Ridel. Valentin, Terrace Dr. Admitted Sunday: Eller Casieri, Virginia Dr., tright, Crestridge Dr., Veron; Ellin Curran, Stuart Dr. Tolland; James Griffin Berger Rd., Rockville; Cheryl Hurlburt, Walnut St. Rockville: Richard Johndroy Gerald Kervin, Ward S Rockville; Olive Libby, Vernon Tpke., Vernon; John Werkhoven, Ellington Ave.,

Discharged Sunday: Aurora Apts., Vernon: Hazel Rockville; Kathi Horhorouny, Ludwig Rd., Ellington; Stacia LeBlanc, Gehring Rd., Storrs; Noel Michaud, Spring MANCHESTER PARKADE

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# Manchester Grand List up 3.97%

and minus all allowable deductions, In the area served by the Town taxes.

basis of tax rates for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1976, to be Based on the current 6-mill Town \$4,755,429 or 2,07 per cent.

664. It is \$11,491,774 or 3.97 per cent 4.8 per cent above last year. generat over last year's figure. And in the area served by the taxes.

year. The increase the year before \$763,948 or 1.29 per cent above last deducted for legal exemptions, with used car market." for the last two years, Manchester's Based on the current 50.65-mill \$13,473 from personal property and about double.of what we reported last begun the year before but completed The board's sessions will be in the

Grand Lists have been increasing at an average of about 5 per cent a year. It reflects the demand for used in time for the Oct. 1, 1975 Grand Municipal Building, March 1-3-8-10 cars during the past year, including List.

Year. It reflects the demand for used in time for the Oct. 1, 1975 Grand Municipal Building, March 1-3-8-10 cars during the past year, including List. The current Grand List will be the about \$582,100 in added taxes - the divided into the following categories: the larger ones. Because of the gas Asked to comment on next year's Saturday) from 9 to 11 a.m.

Herald Reporter commencing July 1, 1976, to be Based on the current 6-mill Town Manchester's net taxable Grand adopted about May 7 by the Board of Fire District tax rate, it would weren't selling. It showed up in the "No way."

\*\*Personal Property\*\*—\$34,390,392, weren't selling. It showed up in the "No way."

\*\*The town Blue Book values. "Now, the reverse The town

\$6,192,022 exempted from real estate, "The increase," he noted, "is estate valuations to apartment units the assessor's Grand List.

still subject to adjustments by . Fire District, the valuation totals And, based on the current 4-mills \$3,658,290 or 13.21 per cent. the Board of Tax Review, is \$300,295. \$240,397,231, which is \$10,581,153 or Eighth District tax rate, it would Town Assessor Ed Belleville said selling — including the used on e- based on revaluation figures. generate about \$30,600 in added the big rise in motor vehicle and the Blue Book value hasn't The Board of Tax Review will be in Last year's \$288,803,890 Grand List Eighth Utilities District, the new The gross Grand List actually was unlike the previous two years, motor older vehicles are about where they from taxpayers claiming to be was 2.9 per cent over the previous valuation is \$59,897,533, which is \$307,890,349. However, \$7,594,685 was vehicles have kept their value in the were last year.

\*\* Motor Vehicles — \$31,360,590, up appears to be happening. Gasoline ding down its revaluation program. \$3,658,290 or 13.21 per cent. appears to be available, big cars are The Oct. 1, 1976 Grand List will be assessments is because "this year, dropped. Most assessments for the session five days in March, to hear

He attributed the increase in real

ple had shunned big cars and they 1976 valuations. Belleville replied, Blue Book values. "Now, the reverse The town is in the process of win-

#### The weather

Partly cloudy, windy, mild with high around 50. Fair tonight, lows in upper 20s or low 30s. Friday partly cloudy, cooler, high in the 40s. National

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Inside today Comics 19 Gardening . . . . 8 Dear Abby 19 Illing honor roll . 8

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Ford making return visit to New Hampshire

## Snowfall boosts energy issue

United Press International

Herald Reporter

Housing Authority (MHA),

frustrated with delays in building its

40-unit elderly housing project on Spencer St., Wednesday night blasted

the state Department of Community

Affairs for stalling approval of plans,

them," Dr. Joseph Danyliw, MHA

vice chairman, said "They've held

us up every step of the way. Their

Department of Community Affairs,

Other MHA members agreed with

By SOL R. COHEN

ent administration and policy com-

proposal, the legislature's govern- court action.

mal talks with the committee's co- board of directors,

stalling is costing us money.

"It's about time we blew the lid on

Meanwhile, full-page ads in New Bayh, another Democratic con- during the coming year on solar

nally's name be written in on the senator jabbed at the ad- solar energy, Bayh said, "only if the Heavy snow is hampering the Democratic ballots next Tuesday. ministration's energy program - a major oil companies figure out a way schedules of presidential primary contenders in New Hampshire but it isn't hurting the efforts of A snowstorm delayed Democrat Research and Development Ad-Democrats who want a new energy Jimmy Carter's campaign stops ministration is willing to spend only a falling snow outside a power com-Wednesday and forced Sen. Birch measly two per cent of its budget

match his plan to cut electric rates Housing authority members accuse agency of stalling

> "We're being taken," Jackston been dictatorial, refusing to said. "They're at fault. They're acknowledge concerns of the local causing all the delays. We shouldn't authority. The unexpected criticism of the housing project called for two-story Department of Community Affairs buildings, but the Department of appeared to have been provoked by a Community Affairs rejected the recent letter from Community Af- plans because state officials Richard Viguerie, a conservative

MHA members said Wednesday "What was acceptable two years night they've been trying to ago isn't acceptable today," MHA cooperate, but Rice and his

"political talk, especially now, is" cheaper than electric bills." Harris challenged other Democrats to

TWENTY PAGES'- TWO SECTIONS

he leaves Friday, his GOP arrive for two days of campaigning before Tuesday's vote. By the end of days campaigning in the state and

The Connally write-in campaign is being financed by Texas native fairs Commissioner W. James Rice, preferred one-story buildings, not who says he wants to offer New Mike Albert, left, and Jerry Deschenes out for a ride at Charter asking the MHA to cooperate in plan- because of regulations, MHA Hampshire Democrats "an alter- Oak Park, despite a wobbly wheel and a seatless bike.

# which is responsible for the \$640,000 Gov. Grasso told her budget

"We've waited too long," Dr. Danyliw said. "It's about time we will cripple needed programs took the gloves off." Danyliw, but they were at first reluc-tant to publicly criticize the state

NORWICH (UPI) — The message
tant to publicly criticize the state
was the same for Gov. Ella T. Grasso
the seemingly endless line of says can be reduced by turning the agency apparently fearing further - her austerity budget will cripple witnesses who challenged Mrs. \$29 million Soldiers, Sailors and needed state programs - but the Grasso to demonstrate she was Marines Fund over to the state's

Waterbury. Richard Schwolsky, said it's about Opponents of Mrs. Grasso's \$1.8 But there were none of the descended on the Capitol to protest time townspeople knew that it's the billion budget packed a Mohegan problems envisioned by college her plan before a legislative hearing.

associates in the department have

"I think we've been made fools of greeted her upon arrival."

long enough," Schwolsky said. vowed never to accept a state position to forms of legalized numbers of uniformed officers were numerous programs, many in the housing grant again. (Other projects built by the MHA have been funded built by the MHA have been funded told them they were acting like connecticut faces a \$37 million Mary Clark of Norwich, who said built for the fiscal year ensured deficit for the fiscal year ensured.

fire district freeze bill

But the other MHA members, as mode of delivery was much politer providing adequately for educational General Fund. well as Dominic Cimino, the project than at a raucus hearing last week in and social service needs with her While Mrs. Grasso was appearing

state — not the MHA — which is Community College auditorium President Dr. Robert N. Rue when he One of the picketers in Norwich delaying construction of the 40-unit Wednesday night, but the gathering asked Mrs. Grasso to cancel her trip Ray Ellis, who said he was a project, which has been in the works was without incident with the exception of a dozen chanting pickets who Mrs. Grasso, who told Rue she saying, "I'm broke now, leave ng enough," Schwolsky said.

At the first budget hearing last corted by a bevy of plainclothes Mrs. Grasso has proposed a week, hundreds of demonstrators, police when she stepped from her car balanced buget for next year, saving and tired" of state interference and upset at both the budget and her op- and through the picket line. Large money by cutting expenditures for

Technical roadblocks shelve

Vietnam-era vetran, carried a sign couldn't shift the hearing, was es- Soldiers, Sailors and Marines alone."

have been forced to abandon without the help of a social worker at a community action agency, got into a dialogue with Mrs. Grasso, asking her, "Do you think a gamble for a quick buck is worth it in the end?' "We'd be here till tomorrow if I told you all the secret serrow I have where there's a conflict of authori- departments are sincere in their ef- for all of you," Mrs. Grasso

Herald Reporter ty and jurisdiction — a conflict now forts."

Citing technical roadblocks to the awaiting clarification in a pending Wallace J. Irish Jr., a leader in op-Rue, sounding the theme of many position to Cummings' bill and a at the hearing, said Connecticut had leader in efforts to allow expansion the resources to afford more money mittee has shelved a bill for freezing

It doesn't comply with of Eighth District boundaries, said for state services. He suggested technicalities of the Home Rule Act, the committee's action is an example overhauling the tax structure and in-Manchester State Rep. Ted Cum- which requires that requests for of Cummings not doing his stituting an income tax. mings, D-12th District, who filed the changes must be by affirmative homework.

measure, said today he hasn't resolutions of governing bodies — "It shows that members of the received any official word that his either the Town of Manchester Board General Assembly don't want to play

> Reward offered for information on flag theft

The Herald is offering a \$50 reward for information that stolen the Connecticut flag from the pole at the entrance to The Herald lobby.



Bicycling at Charter Oak Nothing is more fun, hardly, than that first bicycle ride on the first mild day of the year. A recent 50-degree F, day brought

### **News summary**

By United Press International

#### State

LITCHFIELD - Peter A Reilly's hearing for a new trial in the 1975 murder of his nother has ended in Litchfield Superior Court Judge John A. Specziale is expected to rule or the request in about a month. The decision hinges on where new evidence is sufficient to

warrant a new trial. WALLINGFORD - Officials were uncertain of the cause of a fire which wrecked a section Wednesday. One section was gutted and the cause has not been pinpointed. The late John F. Kennedy once studied at the

HARTFORD - A U.S. Supreme Court ruling against the Federal Election Commission does not affect Connecticut's Elections Commission, according to the state attorney general's office. The method of agency violates the ILS Constitution, but the \*same stitution, Attorney General Carl Ajello said.

#### Regional NEW YORK - A federal

court has ruled Vermont's environmental impact study of a proposed widening of Rte. 7 is adequate. The U. S. Appeals Court ruling Wednesday was considered significant to highway construction in the entire Northeast. It could release funds for converting into a superhighway the entire 280mile length of Rte. 7 from Connecticut through western

MONTPELIER, Vt. - An attempt to rescind Vermont's 1973 ratification of the Equa Rights Amendment was defeated 17-11 Wednesday in the state Senate.

### National

SAN FRANCISCO - Patricia prosecution has opened cross examination of her in her trial for bank robbery.

WASHINGTON - President

Ford has ordered federal

tractors to sign agreements barring unauthorized disclosures of information.

Renato Dulbecco, a 1975 Nobe prize winner for cance research, said today he is shocked by the lack of government action to curb cigarette smoking and questions the government's credibility as a promoter of health and fitness.

#### International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina President Isabel Peron said Wednesday night she will not seek re-election in voting later present term of office despite calls for her impeachment of resignation.

LIMA, Peru - Rockthrowing demonstrators smashed windows in the U.S. Embassy in Lima late Wednesday night in a protest against the visit of Secretary of

· It involves an area (Buckland) property, and I'm convinced both put it.

His bill was an amendment to thing has come out of my proposal Public Act 200, which spells out the and out of the public hearing held on procedure for district expansion. It it last week. It promises to result in good chance for passage. It would sought to freeze district lines at the constructive and positive steps for point they will be after the Superior removing some of the confusion Court rules in a declaratory action about fire-protection responsibility. now before it. The action was He explained, "I note that the dis-

brought by the district against the trict is proposing cooperative efforts own. by the two departments for the good of the town — and that's a good sign. chairmen had two concerns about his The most important thing, after all,

bill is dead but has learned, in infor- of Directors or the Eighth District politics with a municipality's

"In fact," he said, "one darn good

Cummings said he feels philosophical about it all. "You win is the protection of people and of some and you lose some," is how he

committee and appears to have a remove the existing 5 per cent interest ceiling on bonding for fire protection. In Manchester, it would permit the town to float a bond issue for the Buckland Firehouse, dow being financed by temporary notes.

Cummings said he's learned that

another bill of his concerning fire

protection will be reported out of

State Henry Kissinger. Kissinger, praising the spirit of cooperation shown by Peru's military leaders during his visit, left for Brazil today

Prices Effective in Manchester

chairmen, it won't be reported out and, to all intents and purposes, has but not disheartened.

**ELJEM SPEAKING** 

### Puppets for everyone

Pinocchio, Punch and Judy, Kukla Fran and Ollie, Howdy Doody ... This list goes on and on. Puppets have been popular among adults and children alike, for a long, long time. Wherever there have been forms of theater, there have usually bee puppets. Articulated figures of eities in ancient Egypt, evidence of which is found in literature and pictorial representation, were a type of puppet. Greek literature as early as the 5th century B.C. alludes to what seem to be puppets. Small jointed clay figures have been discovered in ancient Greek and Roman tombs. As yet, there has not been enough evidence of historic development accumulated to decide what the origins of puppetry are. There is, however some indication that the threedimensional puppet had its beginnings in the Western World and the shadow puppet in the Eastern World.

Wherever the origin, puppetry spread throughout the world at what must have been a substantial rate. Puppets, easily transported in the pack of a wandering actor, survived the fall of the Greek and Roman theater, and persisted through the Middle Ages. Puppets, in the form of animated Christmas characters, were permitted in the churchs long after drama involving human actors was banished. Also, according to some authorities, puppet versions of morality plays were given at fairs as long as a century or two after such plays had ceased to be done by live performers.

By the 1600s, puppets, an inexpensive form of theater, were virtually everywhere. Puppet shows were even reported to have entertained Cortes' troops as they marched from Mexico City to Honduras. They were a common occurrence in Elizabethar Condon and appear in the writings of

During the 18th and 19th centuries, there were large, permanent as well as traveling puppet theaters with repertoires of popular plays in most cities in Europe as well as Mexico City, New York and Quebec. Toward the end of the 19th century, however, interest in these large companies, which became more and more expen-

sive to operate, waned. As a result of this and the rise of the new inexpensive form of mass entertainment, movies, by 1915 most Fortunately, puppetry did not fade away completely. Instead, it had been taking on new dimensions when a younger generation of puppeteers began giving performances in which puppets performed original, rather

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Funny little creatures come to life as puppets when manipulated by string, stick or fingers. Sheryl Brandalik of 145 Pine St. and James Marino, 84 Olcott Green Rd.; Pete Nocek, Greg Robinett of South Windsor try out a few at the Lutz Junior St.; Carl Ahlberg, 39 177 Homestead St. Museum. (Herald photo by Dunn)

both Ben Johnson and William than adapted versions of theatrical proven a successful medium for Middle Tpke. plays. Artists, formally schooled, pupped productions and ven- Vittners: Mrs. Richard B. Ronzello, 90 Helaine workshop will be presented rather than craftsmen working in the triloquists. Teachers and doctors J. Luko, 26 Sunrise La., E. Rd.; Ann Werkhoven, 88 by club members. The popular tradition passed from father utilize puppets in teaching and Hartford; Estella K. Santina Dr. to son, began creating puppets and testing situations. Children are en- Dabrowski, 21 Keeney Dr. Craft & Hobby Center: members are welcome. scenery. couraged to use puppets in creative Consumer Sales: Mr. &

This revival of puppetry as an artistic medium had been brewing puppetry and puppet making. As one of our spring class felections, we are since the late 1800 s and became a unified movement in the 1920 s. International puppet societies were established, books were published on hitherto secret how-to's of puppet making and courses offered in universities. Throughout this period, puppet programs were little more iversities. Throughout this period, Tuesday afternoons between 3:20 and iversities. Throughout this period, puppetry remained popular in the East in its more traditional forms.

Preregistration is required. For more information, contact the has stayed with us. Puppetry has museum at 643-0949. remained a much-studied subject in

The museum is open free to the part of the art curriculum in many public from 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays elementary schools. Television has through Sundays.

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## Gifts given homestead, school

The school was built in the early farm on E. Middle Tpke, to call 1750s and is now on the Von Ecker residents from the fields. tion for the relocation has been laid, that was owned by the Case family. and it is hoped work will be com- As its name implies, it has sections Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mahoney for each of the few subjects that were studied in oldtime schools. have obtained a woodburning stove once used in a Voluntown school. Schoolmaster's desk owned by her

Recent gifts to the Manchester
Historical Society include some for display in the Cheney Homestead and construction. A handbell given to the construction of the fiding brothers of the silk indistry. It was also for the silk indistry. others to equip the restored Keeney MHS last month will be part of the of the silk industry. It was discovered St. School, which will be relocated on equipment of the teacher, in absentia. It was used years ago at the town which occupies the Lee House, owned by the South United Methodist Church. The church's board of property on Keeney St. The founda- A unique school gift is a book slate trustees conveyed it to the society

Mrs. Kimberly (Margareta Swenson) Cheney has donated 100 copies of her pamphlet, "If All the Great Men," to the homestead's gift shop. It is the story of the Cheney family in Purchase of this schoolroom item grandfather. Also promised are two Manchester. Copies may be and others that become available has traditional if unhygienic necessities purchased during the Thursday and been made possible by a generous of every rural schoolhouse, a bucket gift from Matthew Moriarty Sr. and dipper. Sunday afternoon hours when the

## OTH benefit auction realizes \$560

Handicapped (OTH) Wednesday

A total of \$560.75 was realized as a result of the benefit auction conducted by the Organization of The some 80-90 people attended and April the proceeds of which will be purchased a variety of items donated by members of the Democratic dicapped children. Women's Club, the Republican night at the Glorious Emporium on Women's Club, area merchants, and Anyone wishing more information

Joseph Blette, OTH chairman, said residents. about the April auction may contact
Blette said plans are now being forBlette at 646-7786.

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Andover; Thomas 'Moore,

Country Loft: Mrs. R.

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## Winners named in cruise drawings

Winners in the fifth of Mrs. Allan Sault, 62 Mrs. J. H. Law, 19 Baldwin Beth Bickley, 87 Main St. the weekly drawings being Academy St.; Heidi Rd.; F. A. MacBeth, 81 Terry Towle, 44 Bissell St. Conducted by The Gustafson, 47 Oak St., E. Grisson Rd. - Frank's Supermarket: Manchester Evening Hartford. Herald, LaBonne Travel, Whole Sale Tire: William Roy, 35 Scott Dr.; R. W. Arlene Robinson, 43 Foster Home Lines Agency and Mustard, 20 Green Manor Thompson, 89 Arnott Rd. Manchester area Rd.; Donna Zaimor, 213 Agway: Norman Litke, merchants for a vacation Ludlow Rd.

cruise for two have been House & Hale: Mrs. A. Liegl, 21 Bilyue Rd. E. Colton, 28 Evergreen Living Room Interiors: 51 Vernon St. The weekly winners will Rd.; Helena Gavello, 133 Jerry P. Sapienza, Harriet compete for the grand Brent Rd. prize in a drawing Feb. 24. Nassiff Arms Co.: Mrs. Tpke. Optical Style Bar: Mrs. Richard McMahon, 77 Manchester Motor Sales: St., Ellington. Anna B. Ronzello, 90 Hawthrone St.; Earl G. Helaine Rd.; Margaret E. Ferrin, 93 Leland Dr. Fish, 363 Lake St. Regal Men's Shop 20th Century TV: A. Stephen Yaworski, 220

Kings: Elda & Joe Sai McCluggage, 69 Ansaldi Friday Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. mond, 72 Campfield Rd.; Rd.; Amelia Smith, 12 at the First Federal Bank Martha Perkins, 662 E. Green Manor Rd.

About town The Manchester Art B. D. Pearl & Son: E. R. Association will meet on W. Middle Tpke. An art Mari Mads: Mrs. Anna and craft "show and tell"

public is invited and new

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995 Folland Tpke.; Joseph





#### Theater schedule UA East 1 - "The Hinden-CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? Away" 7:15-9:20 Showcase Cinema 1

burg" 2:00-7:00-9:15 UA East 2 — "Psychic "Barry Lyndon" 2:00-8:15 Showcase Cinema 2 — "Do Day Afternoon" 2:09-4:35 7:05-9:35 No Return" 1:39-4:00-6:45-Showcase Cinema 3 — "On Vernon Cinema 1 — "If You Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest Don't Stop It" 7:00-8:30 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 Cinema 2 - "Hustle" 7:20-Showcase Cinema 4 "Sherlock Holmes' Smarte Brother" 2:15-4:05-5:55-7:50 Burnside 1 - "Sunshine

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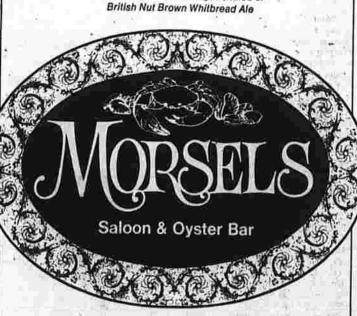
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#### Police report

night with evading responsibility and driving while under the influence of diner, at 10:40 p.m.

car, which was stuck in mud near the clude

liquor, in connection with a two-car When Ms. Burke was apprehended, Rd., Tolland, charged Wednesday accident at Hartford Rd. and McKee police said her brother — William M. night with driving while under the in-Police said a car driven by Ms. caused a disturbance. He was McKee St. Court date is March 16. Burke sideswiped a station wagon charged with intoxication, breach of . Gordon L. Stansberry, 16, of 553 driven by Patricia K. Luppacchino, peace, and interfering with a Parker St., charged Wednesday night

### Hartford man to face car accident charges

commercial charges stemming from Both vehicles were towed.

a Wednesday night traffic accident Modic was taken into custody on and a disturbance at the police sta- the drunken driving charge, police tion.

Police said William A. Modic Jr.

said, and was taken to headquarters.
When he was placed in a cell, Modic Dateline 1776

was to be arraigned in Common reached through the bars and struck Pleas Court 12 today on charges of an officer, officers said. driving while under the influence of

two-car accident on Center St. near cellblock.

Health unit meets today The North Central Health Planning Council's

subarea group is meeting at 7:30 tonight in Manchester Memorial Hospital's conference Katherine Bourn, chairman of the subarea group, said the public is welcome Michael Davey, drug problems advisor and planner for the council.

> conducting for possible changes in services and specifically in the areas of criminal justice; care services and education. The subarea of the North Central Council consists of Manchester, Bolton, South Windsor, East Hartford Andover, Hebron, Glaston

will explain a study he is

#### School plans registration

bury and Marlborough.

Registration for new pupils who plan to enter St. the school office, 73 Par St., Feb. 24 to 26, from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:15 p.m. Parents are asked to bring baptismal certificates for children who were baptized in churches other than St. James Children should not accom-

pany parents. Parents registering must bring the child's birth certificate with them. A child may be enrolled in kindergarten if he will be Jan. 1, 1977. Manchester residents registering child for kindgergarten are reminded that they must also register the child in March. This is to provide for the preschool screening to be administered later St. James School has a policy of open enrollmen Any child may be registered in Grades K-8. regardless of creed, color race or national origin cceptance is determine by readiness and the that will be administered in April.

Anyone already registered need not come

#### IRS agent offers aid

A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will be in the Municipal Building Hearing Room Friday an Saturday, to assist Manchester taxpayers i the preparation of their 1975 income tax returns. Office hours Friday will Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1

Those seeking assistance are requested to bring all papers pertinent to th

### Donna L. Burke, 19, of 36 Elm St., from the accident scene, and called Other arrests made or summonses Rockville, was charged Wednesday police. Police found Ms. Burke in her issued by Manchester Police in-

Long, 23, of 110A Downey Dr. — fluence of liquor, at Hartford Rd. and 42, of East Hartford at about 10:30. policeman. with third-degree forgery. Police Ms. Luppacchino followed Ms. Court date for Ms. Burke is March said he was carrying false identifica-Burke's car to the vicinity of the 16. Court date for Long is March 8. tion representing himself as a policeman. Court date is March 1. . Judith A. Lindstrom, 34, of 29 Glenwood St., charged Wednesday night with disorderly conduct, in con

Court date is March 1. . Jeffrey K. Pouliot, 18, of 142 Broad St., charged Wednesday, on a A 24-year-old Hartford man is Broad St. A car driven by Modic was court warrant, with third-degree being held at Manchester Police in collision with a vehicle driven by Headquarters today on a variety of Peter Robinson, 39, of 452 Main St. recent break into a Tolland Toke

nection with a domestic disturbance

Modic then withdrew into the cell, NEW HAVEN, Feb. 19 - William liquor, breach of peace, third-degree ripped a toilet bowl from its wall Robinson wrote to a former Yale criminal mischief, and assaulting a mount, and smashed it, police said. classmate in the army at Cambridge His hand was cut, so he was taken to that the pamphlet Common Sense Police said the case started at Manchester Memorial Hospital for had changed his views as to the need 11:20 p.m., when they investigated a treatment and then returned to the for separation from England. The recipient of the letter was Nathan-



#### Bennet students aid Guatemalan relief

A total of \$128.41 in small change collected last week by Bennet Junior High School students for Guatemalan relief is being turned over to Mrs. Nancy Carr, director of Manchester Council on World Hunger. Handing over the money are Brian Cockerham, left, and Jill Larmett, both seventh graders. The collection was co-sponsored by the seventh grade teams and the student council. (Herald photo by Dunn)



on at Savings Bank of Manchester. Now until the first day of spring (March 20th) you can get a new car loan at Savings Bank of Manchester for the TRUE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 9.0%.

If you've been thinking about trading in your old car now's the time to act while you can get this special low rate. A new car can save you on repair and gas bills and a 9.0% Savings Bank of Manchester new car loan gives you a big savings on finance charges.

Don't delay, come in to any Savings Bank of Manchester office or phone 646-1700 for details. Get ready to drive into spring with your new car today.



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Opinion

### Something must be done

The Manchester Board of ago, they argued unsuccessful-Education proposal to build a ly for retention of angle bridge or a tunnel over or un- parking on Main St. They said der Main St. at Educational then, and we still agree, that Square hasn't been the subject the parking and signal changes of much enthusiasm. School Supt. James Kennedy expressway in downtown

concedes that the bridge and Manchester tunnel ideas might not be the Instead of smoothing the answer to Bennet Junior High traffic flow, the new system School's crosswalk problem. But Kennedy is right when backups, prompting many he says that something has to drivers to race to beat the red That year there were 18 primaries; There is a much greater factor: stitution, and helping to create a new separates political philosophy from be done to solve the safety lights.

hazards where the student meets the motorist. The problem of hundreds of junior high school students who must cross the street.

compounded the problem. Downtown merchants were We hope to see some killing job in the first place? right when, a couple of years problem-solving soon.

are creating a high-speed

seems to have increased the

It's dangerous for a single and still counting. pedestrian, not to mention the numbers of Bennet students

crossing Main St. several A bridge or a tunnel might times daily has existed since not be the best idea - the \$100,the school complex opened. 000 price tag does seem high. But recent changes in the Main But the school board's St. parking patterns and installation of new traffic signals a dialogue on the long-standing stallation of new traffic signals and demanding process. But the physical and mental stamina to to the dogmas of yesterday or tainway to the dogmas of yesterday or tainway by past defeats.

Court, it is my intention to adhere to the spending limitations and the contribution limit of \$1,000 per individual are, understanding the difference tribution limit of \$1,000 per individual are, understanding the difference to the spending limitations and the contribution limit of \$1,000 per individual are, understanding the difference to the spending limitations and the contribution limit of \$1,000 per individual are, understanding the difference to the spending limitations and the contribution limit of \$1,000 per individual are, understanding the difference to the spending limitations and the contribution limit of \$1,000 per individual are, understanding the difference to the spending limitations and the contribution limit of \$1,000 per individual are, understanding the difference to the spending limitations and the contribution limit of \$1,000 per individual are, understanding the difference to the spending limitations and the contribution limit of \$1,000 per individual are, understanding the difference to the spending limit and the spending limitations are the spending limit and the spending limit are the spending limit and the spending limit and the spending limit are the spending limit and the spending lim

### Veritable greenhouse at the city dump

greenhouses heated by fuel the vegetable needs of the reluctantly leaves the farm to heed derived from urban wastes city's 4.5 million inhabitants. could help alleviate the finan- Vegetable growers would not -cial, unemployment and need to fear competition from energy crisis.

the edge of Leningrad, USSR.

Vegetables grown in urban supplies nearly 75 per cent of

welfare problems of our cities, urban greenhouses. R-R also process." as well as make a dent in the notes that cellulose - plant material - can be converted recognize and aspire to the psychic So says an organization by bacterial action directly called Research-Resource of into clean-burning alcohol as a vegetable farming could R-R at the present time is release hundreds of acres for

more of our own problems whole new urban Garden of candidates make the same speeches rather than letting big govern- Eden could be just around the several times a day.

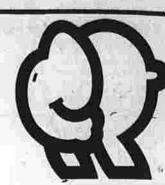


"Pardon me!"



# Election

The men who would be President



in the living rooms of New

tion rejected the old way of fat cats, places and human tragedies and

strength of your voice depends on the but a credit card, subject to revoca-

### Udall: To help a troubled nation

their parties, and other political as talent and luck will carry you is that I have a perspective that none of ly perceived realities. I have become leaders, were invited by Newspaper Enterprise Association to contribute articles concerning pics, scholars to Nobel Prizes.

the other prospective contenders sensitive, as one who remains on the shares or can communicate. I believe sidelines cannot, to the daily that the United States is at the end of problems, the fears and aspirations of person should be elected president on Nov. 2, 1976, and why? I think my ambition is different from era of cheap and abundant resources. Americans. Following is one of these con-tributions. a raw desire for glory or for power and the day of presidential ab-over the lives of millions. It is, rather solutism. In my view, these events suspect that in a year of real suf-

By Morris Udall Fifteen years ago, Adlai Stevenson study law by mail and become an out- those myths to justify excesses. speculated wryly that the standing jurist; it drove my mother My previous experiences as a Hampshire and the union halls of Democratic presidential nomination to dream of, and work for, a better might well go to "the last survivor." life for the Hopi Indians. "reformer" — helping to make the House a lively and responsible indiants. as we move into 1976, we are at 30 The desire to help a troubled nation. set of rules for cleaner elections — the real world gradually fills by

a man to sit through those dreadful deeply respect agreed that the councilicken dinners, get no sleep, work try had been trapped by reflex into chicken dinners, get no sleep, work
20 hours a day in the hope of being president of the United States?"

The two easy and obvious answers are that you think you can win and that you believe you are gifted with the physical and mental stamina to the physical and mental stamina to the control of the president of the control of the physical and mental stamina to the control of the control of the president of the why would you want such a man- and to me - that the nation yearned for the remainder of this campaign, between living affluently and living

No one starts down this obstacle different, a leadership of new faces real freedom of speech when the the governed" is not a blank check course from a single motive; as with with new ideas. My candidacy is the most human decisions, the reasons product of those discussions and of are a composite - concern about the response of hundreds of In my travels around the country, I These are the things that cross my national problems and a belief that Americans when I began to explore have found that a growing number of mind on late-night jet flights and in you have some answers, ambition, the possibility of becoming a can- our people share a concern for our drafty auditoriums. Far more than major actor in really big events.

It takes a degree of arrogance and ambition to believe that you, of 210 million Americans, are (in the adman's immortal turn of a phrase) The One. We have a sort of myth that our president should be the single American who doesn't want it, who Kennedy put it, "Every mother wants her son to be president - but not to become a politician in the

Editor's note: Candidates for gratifications that go with the So I decided to test this belief. I They see the need for fundamental presidential nomination of presidency. The idea of going as far told myself, as most candidates do, changes in the way we deal with newhardly novel -- it takes journalists to the other prospective contenders sensitive, as one who remains on the Richard Nixon spent 25 years three major chapters in our national of this infinitely diverse and creative

making "ambition" a dirty word, but life: The cold war and Vietnam, the collection of people called the kind of ambition instilled by my resulted from the freezing of background. It drove my father to hypothesis into myth, and use of better "school for Presidents" than

A year ago, Dave Obey and Henry whetted my desire to see this elec- exposure to scores of people and So I have been asked, "What drives Reuss and some other congressmen I

for something new, something The spirit of this act says there is no well, understanding that "consent of

desire to serve in a challenging posi- didate. It is a willingness to answer, presidential election process which press clippings and applause, they tion, and the excitement of being a if not a call, at least a whisper. was torn apart by Watergate abuses. make the chase worthwhile. Rep. Morris King Udall was born to a political family in a small Mormon settlement in Arizona June 15, 1922. After ser-ving in the Army Air Force 1942-46, he attended the University of Arizona, became student body president, and received an LL.B. in 1949. Udall became chief deputy county attorney for Pima County (Tucson) 1950-52 and county attorney 1953-54. As a private trial lawyer thereafter, he fought for Arizona court reform. Udall helped found the Bank of Tucson. In 1961 he won a special election to succeed his brother Stewart in the U.S. House of Representatives. He has been reelected by large margins ever since as an activist liberal from a conservative state. He has focused on election and congressional reform and on the environment. Udall is a member of the House Interior and Post Office and Civil Service Committees. He has

thickness of your wallet



## Canton, Ohio, which has to be the world's smallest "think combustion engines. City Is New Hampshire really important?

the husband and wife team of new, intensive vegetation things are getting tiresome up in WASHINGTON - Admittedly Frank and Carol Breckbill, growth for both alcohol and New Hampshire and down in Florida people" must start solving With a little planning, a out and harry the populace, and the

ment or big business do it all. technological corner, says R- Is New Hampshire really that im-A hundred tons of garbage a R: Fruit trees under grass, rice portant? After all, it is a relatively dough you've got, or whether you've gay meet of it humable is now. day, most of it burnable, is now paddies, maybe even exotics not been famous for good govern- played touch football with a going to the Canton city land- like bananas and oranges. ment or a particularly discerning Kennedy. This year everybody is fill, they note. Instead, it could The Breckbills invite combe delivered to air-fight pits or ment and criticism recording

be delivered to air-fight pits or ment and criticism recording.

Compared to air-fight pits or ment and criticism recording. be delivered to air-tight pits or ment and criticism regarding that its voters are any more less a week than the bills demand and silos, where methane gas and their idea. "Perhaps' through representative of the national electrying to get together that down pay-

compost could be generated for use in greenhouses. A new hope, "we can find nature's on-industry could be generated with the constant of the control of the industry could be created, with going, replenishable energies of unfairness. Maine's Sen. Ed limousines to match. people learning how to plan, and fit them into our nation's Muskie won the New Hampshire When the celebrities vote, it's a harvest and perhaps package needs to keep and maintain a Democratic primary in 1972, but was production. Photographers take their Norman Terrien and Larry Case. good and viable, long-lasting standard of living while our marked a loser because his plurality pictures and reporters ask for wasn't fat enough. Whatever the statements and the mob gawks. You Scholsky of Manchester High School The idea is not entirely new, standard of living, while our results in Massachusetts, they will be just-shuffle into your polling place, receive achievement keys in the election supervised by state Board of says R-R. A several-hundred-fossil and mineral energies acre greenhouse complex on dwindle to a memory."

Suspect as reflecting the preferences give them your name and cast your of the only state carried by ballot—and don't stumble over that Awards.

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Labor Relations, approved formation of Local 1579 of the International

McGovern four years ago.

or two, add up to something known as the Moe Udalls and the Scoop Heart Tag Day, conducted by 120 Election Year. The preliminaries — Jacksons get the headlines. So be it

caucuses, state conventions and This year you're the boss.

primaries — may become what a It's a big country all right. The seems too much of a good thing. But they are a good thing because they a year. It's your money — not Gerald represent an acknowledgment of the Ford's nor Birch Bayh's. Nearly 19,mportance of people who are mostly 000 people work for the State Depart household names only in their own ment. The yre all your hired hands. And yet a lot of us don't vote - only

threshold on your way out.

Today's thought

Brotherhood Week

brotherhood and friendship. Brotherhood is mandatory because there is one God, and Father of all son's life is enlarged by the inclusion votes. Woody LeChausse is not a mankind. All people therefore, in it of the experiences, hopes, con- 'known' candidate, but he is a whether they are comfortable with cerns, and achievements of his dedicated and concerned citizen. He the idea or not are, by God's design, friend.

brothers. To reject this idea is to repudiate the rep

repudiate the universality of God and , timate reward of brotherhood. It is in the Eighth District and its new Friendship on the other hand, is an surely it must be pleasing to Him trict's relationship with the town as a act of will. It requires an effort, a when His children accept it reaching out, a willingness to take other people seriously. It involves a sharing of our diversity as well as a

respect based upon an understanding There is a difference between of what is truly important to another for Eighth Utilities District clerk,

When friendship is achieved, a per- its residents before they cast their

one of God's gifts to His children and residents of Buckland, but in the dis-Lewis Segal Temple Beth Sholom Jewish-Christian Dialogue Group

Andrew Tully

written three books on law and on congressional reform. He is

vote will be decisive in a tight one. In Kluxer who had trouble getting a baby- count the butcher's vote and the For a brief several months, moving sitter. In another, the candidate baker's vote and the candlestick toward Election Day, it won't matter couldn't make it without the janitor maker's vote. They count the votes of at the local bank.

You got education - four years of than once, but that's another story. college and a Ph D? You get one vote, This year what's important is that just like the citizen who quit school in shobody is a little man - or a little the sixth grade. You never touch the woman. This year everybody is Big.

little rain, Mac? Made of sugar? the town drunk. The neighborhood No one knows in advance whose Nazi gets a vote, and so does the. one precinct, the winner might have People you like get one vote to thank a late-coming housewife apiece. So do people you hate. They

Manchester Girl Scouts, adds \$312.30

10 years ago

elder statesmen and kids in college This year everybody is Somebody. In some places they count votes more

#### Yesterday's

about 65 per cent in 1972. Scared of a stuff? You get one vote, and so does

25 years ago

Two additional sirens are added to Nevertheless, this year the But your ballot will be worth just the Manchester Civilian Defense CIO. Association of Firefighters AFLaverage American is rich. This year as much as the celebrity's. The big audible warning system. One has Foster H. Williams is named chairis when the plain he's and she's shots have their privileges outside count.

been placed at Chambers warehouse man of a four-man committee of at Manchester Green and the other at experts who will study the town's

Because all the nonsense and bosh only one vote apiece. The Gerald and, occasionally, a serious thought Fords and the Ronald Reagans and Buckland.

Myers and Mendelsohn Inc., in pension system for possible changes and improvements.

Open forum

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supported Sincerely. Richard H. Fritz 173 Charter Oak St. To Eighth Utilities District

Residents. Thanks In the upcoming special election would recommend serious thought by

didates. It is your interests that are

LeChausse, generous, scrupulous, in-

stake in this election. Woody

needed help - and the men from the Eighth District Firehouse responded is a hard worker who sees a job and their help was just great. Our through. Woody is interested not only thanks to the three fellows who We are and were most grateful for your efforts. Thanks a million, boys whole. Please take the time to study - God bless you and your departthe issues and get to know the can-

62 Duval St.

#### About town

Al-Anon family groups from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the will meet tonight at 8 at the Manchester State Armory, Pathfinders Club, 102 Nor- 330 Main St. man St., and Friday at 10° Boy Scout Troop 126 a.m. at South United

Methodist Church campus. committee will meet Alateen for the 12- to 20- tonight at 7:30 in the music year-old children of room at Emanuel Lutheran problem drinkers will meet Church. tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, with the Youth Fellowship of beginners group meeting at South United Methodist 7:30. The family groups are Church will meet Friday at open to those affected by 7 p.m. in the youth lounge someone with a drinking

Center Congregational Jehovah's Witnesses will Church council will meet have a theocratic ministry tonight at 7:30 in the Robschool and service meeting bins Room of the church. tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom St. Stephen's Prayer Group of St. Mary's

The Lazy Gourmet Episcopal Church will Group of Manchester New- meet tonight at 8 at the comers Club will meet church. Friday at 7:30 at Taccoral Restaurant, Broad St. Mr. and Mrs. Milt Perlman are in charge of reservations. tonight at 7:30 in the recep-

Manchester Young Marines will meet tonight at 7 at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School. A setback game will be Church, 187 Woodbridge St

played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. Play is open to all Anderson, co-pastor of Mayfair residents.

Patrol will meet tonight room.

### Conservation backs paper collections

tion Commission advocates the return of curbside collection of old newspapers for recycling this spring if the market price of newsprint justifies Public Works Director

Jay Giles said that the cost of collecting the newsprint from the recycling bins at sometimes has cost more up this spring. than the price the town has

town has received about

Terrariums subject for women Monday

production, "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," will be awarded to winners at the meeting. Members and their

Four's a Crowd Large families are ap-parently out of fashion. Births tickets to the current born in 1975, compared with production of the Little 4.3 million 15 years before.





State DOT seeks studded tire ban

HARTFORD (UPI) -State Department of o increase the fees for overweight trucks and ban studded snow tires are under consideration by the reject them.

The committee voted Wednesday to draft the bills. They will be subject to public hearings before whether to endorse or

**TAVERN LOAF** 

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The overweight truck The proposed ban on the measure would bring the state an extra \$800,000 in tires was introduced last revenue a year, the depart-

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ment said, but would not change the criteria for weight or type of overloads department.

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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

USDA CHOICE, FULL CUT USDA CHOICE **PORTERHOUSE** 

A new transactional analysis course will begin USDA CHOICE tion room of Emanuel Lutheran Church. A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at United Pentecostal

"GEM" FULLY COOKED

**SEMI-BONELESS** 

The Rev. C. Henry Emanuel Lutheran Church, will conduct an adult Bible Manchester Composite study Friday at 1:30 p.m. Squadron of the Civil Air in the church reception

# **ITALIAN SAUSAGE**

received for the paper Manchester's Conserva-The market price o newsprint for the past four months has been set at \$8, and during this period the

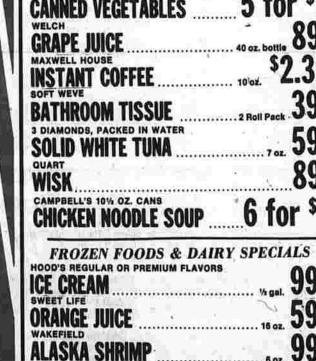
\$300 for newsprint, he said. At one time, the market price was about \$30 per the Landfill Area the market price will go

ton, and though Giles is not looking for such a price in the near future, he hopes

"Terrarium Creations" Theatre of Manchester is the subject of a program to be presented by Miss Millicent Jones of Bolton, to the Women's Club of Manchester on Monday at 8 p.m. The event will be in guests are invited.

Congregational Church, N. Refreshments will be Mrs. Marge Flynn is in

Mrs. Marge Flynn is in charge of program arrangements. Hospitality co-chairmen are Mrs. The Conference Board Albert Roy and Mrs.
Bernhardt Saytryb.
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### Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Many shrubs which flower normally outdoors in spring can be brought into early bloom in the house, and forsythia is undoubtedly the most reliable shrub for this "forcing"

Mrs. Charles S. House on Westland St said the forsythia in her living room window blossomed in about two weeks after she cut the branches, put the stems in water, left them at first in a cool room and, when the buds began to open, brought them into the warmer air of the living room.

The photo shows a characteristic of the forsythia, the blossoms opening before the leaves begin to show. The buds were set last summer and in pairs, with a leaf bud close beside each flower bud.

If the stems are left in water long enough, the leaves will develop and the flowers drop. New roots will start to grow where the stems are under water, and you have a new plant Forsythia is a very easy plant to

The flowers are a clear, bright yellow, very cheering on a wintry day. Steve Dunn has set Mrs. House's flowering branches in the window to picture them against a background of snow and pine trees. The bronze horse on the windowsill is a souvenir of a trip to Greece and is reproduction of an ancient bronze horse in the National Archeological Museum at

Several Varieties There are numerous varieties of forsythia, most of them originating in the Orient, but a few in Europe Some kinds have been developed i nurseries and one called Lynwood showed up as a sport in a garden in Ireland about 20 years ago. It is widey offered by modern nurseries and admired for its brilliant yellow color.

The Houses' bush is of an older sort. Mrs. House told me it was a gift from her husband's mother. Mrs. Sophia House, when the younger Houses built their home 32 years ago. Snowdrops blossom

A few warm days in February have his friends had to be turned away for brought out our earliest spring lack of seats. flowers, the snowdrops. My wife saw them first, a single nodding white plossom and a small clump of buds.

It was Lincoln's Birthday. The small bulbs were started soon after we moved to Manchester and they have provided flowers each leaves and planting the roots in damp spring, the clump growing gradually peat moss in a deep plant box in the

warmth of the afternoon sun. They do best, the book says if they are given partial shade, but there is shade for these little plants. They do the best they can through summer days that are hot and dry in this area,

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(Herald photo by Dunn) Forsythia blooms in living room window against a background of North Granby, His paternal grandsnow and winter woods. Mrs. Charles S. House cut the branches parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. outdoors and they bloomed indoors with no help but the inside

from their neighbor, the rock.

temperature and water around the stems.

Gardener Fraccia This column would like to add a word of congratulation to Lee Fracchia whose retirement as Manchester dog warden was marked recently by a dinner at which some of

Early in the days of writing about gardening for The Herald, I told about my experience with French endive, growing the roots like so many rock, set in the garden as a stepping-stone, which helps to hold the from the cut crowns of the roots,

and respond to the winter warmth blanched by the darkness of the peat moss, as a bitter-sweet and tender salad green. Seed packets will be found labeled "witloof chicory," the first word being Dutch for "white

witloof chicory ever since, setting the roots in sand instead of peat, and in the area that is warmer than my garage. His harvest is always ahead of mine, and larger, since he grows more roots. Sometimes around Christmas he appears at the door parsnips in the garden, digging the roots in late fall, cutting off the grown salad spears, most welcome. with a plastic bag full of beautifully Lee should have more time now to grow new plants in his garden and wonder spring, the clump growing gradually larger. The snowdrops grow beside a rock, set in the garden as a stepping
for new, tightly rolled spears to grow

maintain his enviable reputation as a fisherman.





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Webb, Seth Michael, son of Brian L. and Jayne Luginbuhl Webb of 141 Stein Rd., Ellington, He was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luginbuhl of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb of Ellington. He has a brother. Aaron 2.

Births

Salcius, Michael Joseph, son of John and Carol Reinhart Salcius of 470 Foster St., South Windsor. He was born Feb. 9 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Reinhart of New Canaan. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Antanina Salcius of 35 North St. He has a sister, Laura 1.

Veligon, Neal Scott, son of John Carole Belansky Neligon of 211 Homestead St. He was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs./H. Belansky of Whitestone. N.Y. His paternal grandmother Mrs. Mary Neligon of Hartford.

Krochalis, Jason William, son of William J. and Jo-Ann Swanson Krochalis of 37 E. Sycamore Lane. He was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hsopital. His maternal honored with a party in observance Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. of their 40th wedding anniversary. Edwin Swanson of Suffield. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jeanne Lodge were their two children, Mrs. Manchester Square Dance Club. Mr. B. Krochalis of Enfield. His great- Clifford (Janice) Gerbe of West Roberts is a member of the grandfather is Jason J. Gessner of Hartford and Mrs. David (Bonny) Manchester Lodge of Elks. The cou-

Jones, Kenneth Martin, son of Kevin G. and Barbara Delton Jones Island and Florida attended including Manchester. Mr. Roberts is quality of Warehouse Point. He was born Mrs. Margaret Kolasinski of West control manager at Kell-Strom Tool Feb. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hartford, who had served as maid of Co., Inc. Wethersfield. Hospital. His maternal grandparents honor Jones of Rockville. His greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Jones of Utica, N.Y. and William H. Kauth of Utica, N.Y. He

Strickland, Susan Elise, daughter of Donald W. and Elise Moore Strickland of 16 Alpert Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paterna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland of Buena Vista, Va. She has a brother, Robert 2.

has a brother, Keith Thomas 31/2.





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### Wedding

#### Oliverio-Tartaglia

Nancy Kay Tartaglia of South Windsor and Michael S. Oliverio of Pawcatuck were married Feb. 14 at Wapping Community Church in South

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ralph J. Tartaglia of South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Oliverio of Pawcatuck.

The Rev. Harold W. Richardson of South Windsor officiated at the touble-ring, candlelight ceremony. Mrs. LeRoy Barnes was organist and Miss Judy Snelgrove was soloist. The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a gown of silk organlace and seed pearls. Her chapel length mantilla veil was trimmed with matching lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses. stephanotis and ivy. Miss Ellen Tartaglia of South

Windsor, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Laurie Finelli of Burlington, Mass., the bride's sister; Mrs. Elaine Alfiero of Pennsville, N.J., the bridegroom's sister; Miss Rhonda Rideout of Manchester: and Miss Lynn Mahoney and Miss Nancy Mahoney, both of South Windsor. Richard Vega of Pawcatuck served

as best man. Ushers were David Oliverio of Pawcatuck, the bridegroom's brother; Glenn Finelli of Burlington, Mass.; Anthony Bianchi of Pittsfield, Mass.; and Joseph Colosi of Westerly, R.I. A reception was held at The Colony



Mrs. Michael S. Oliverio

in Talcottville, after which the cou- Mrs. Oliverio is a student of nurple left on a trip to the Pocono moun-tains in Pennsylvania. They will ford, Mr. Oliverio is employed by Caldor's in Willimantic

attached chapel-length train. Her elbow-length silk illusion veil was attached to a Camelot cap covered in re-embroidered lace accented with seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and baby's Miss Maureen Maloney of Milford

was soloist.

the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lesia Amato of Wallingford, and Ms. Vicki Miller of Carmel, N.Y. David Meek of Manchester served

Chorzempa of New Britain and Tom

Wedding

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A reception was held at the Army Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. Hite of Manchester as a best man. Ushers were Andy & Navy Club in Manchester, after They are residing in Manchester.

Griffin Photo

### Psychologist to address singles

"The Use of Biofeedback troencepholographic equip- experiences a sense of in Controlling Our ment to identify and tranquility Brainwayes," will be the provide feedback of the peacefulness topic presented by Richard electrical waves generated Sunday's lecture will in-Goldwasser, a Manchester by the brain. clude a demonstration by school psychologist and For the past year, one of the people trained by

part-time psychology in- Goldwasser has been con- Goldwasser. The person, structor at Manchester ducting research into on command, will turn his

The meeting will be held were successfully trained from the experimenta at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian to control their alpha group will also discuss the Church in West Hartford. brainwaves. The alpha results of their individual Goldwasser will explain state was described as a training and the changes the procedure involving the relaxed level of functioning that have taken place thus

elec- in which the individual far.

Community College, when biofeedback and has alpha waves on and off he addresses members of recently concluded an which will be amplified the Meeting House Singles experimental group in into a loud speaker for the which the participants audience to hear: People

Menus

Menus which will be prepared and ment of Hotel and Food Service Management and the Cook and Bakers Training Program at Manchester Community College, next week, are as follows:

Monday: New England clam chowder, old English batter fried sole, cottage fried potatoes, green beans penache, pickled beet salad, assorted rolls and butter, fresh baked apple pie, coffee or tea. Tuesday: Navy bean soup, golden

Reaben sandwich, fresh potato salad, French fried onion rings, chocolate layer cake, coffee or tea. Wednesday: Consumme du Barry, Arroz con Pollo, Julienne buttered beets, mixed garden salad, homemade cloverleaf rolls, chilled

melon, coffee or tea. Thursday: Chicken rice soup, open hot roast of beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots Vichy, rice pudding, soft dinner rolls, coffee or

Tuesday: Split pea soup, baked

ham with mustard sauce, sweet potato croquettes, chopped spinach, ime pear aspic, corn bread and assorted rolls, chocolate cake, coffee Wednesday: Cream of mushroom soup, roast breast of chicken Virginia, sweet potato croquette ala

orange, peas forrestiere, garden

salad with Thousand Island Dressing

rum cake, twisted soft rolls with butter, coffee or tea. Luncheons are served promptly at noon and dinners are served prompt ly at 6 p.m. Those wishing wine with the evening meal may bring in their selection which will be served by the students. The dining room is located

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before the luncheon or dinner is to be

School

Cafeteria menus which will be erved in Manchester Public Schools, Feb. 23-27, are as follows: Monday: Cubed beef patty with gravy, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, pears. Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, milk, chocolate pudding.
Wednesday: Meatballs with gravy,

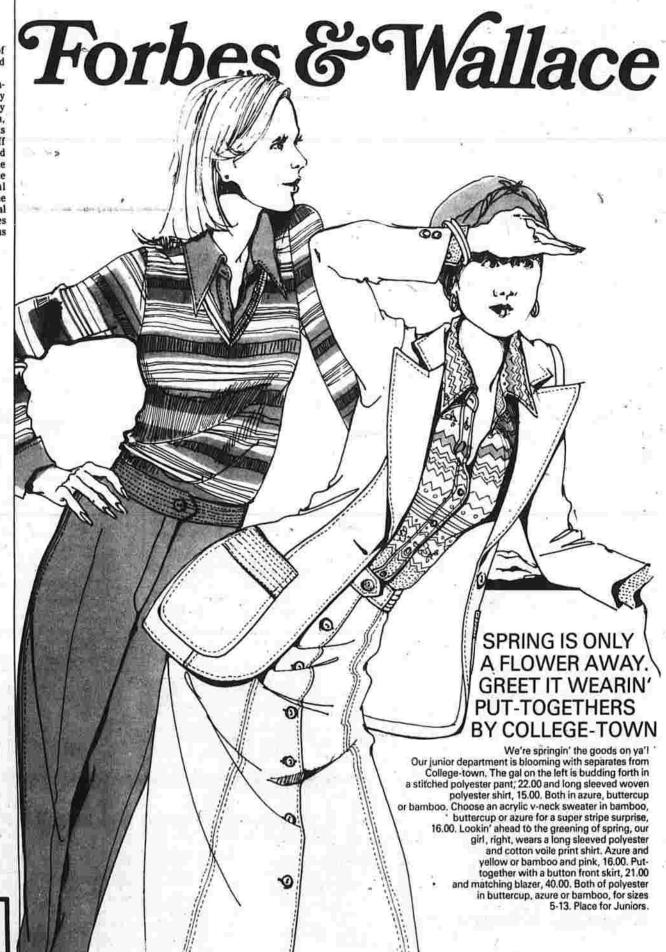
whipped potato, buttered green Thursday: Grinder, applesauce, milk, ice cream. Friday: Haddock filet on a roll, tasty taters, stewed tomatoes, milk,

#### College note

Charles C. Coffin was graduated with high honors from East Coast Aero Technical School, Lexington, Mass, on Feb. 6. He also received the Federal Aviation Administration Award for outstanding student of the Class of February 1976. Coffin is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School.



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was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the First Mrs. William Dickson of Coventry; a hot dogs and beverages. Congregational Church of Coventry. and Mrs. Virginia Corcoran of

the First Congregational Church of Main St., Manchester, Burial will be (rental, in food distribution area), Coventry Burial will be in Nathan in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. \$300; historical record (film and The Potter Funeral Home, 456

of arrangements. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any Memorial Fund of the First

Congregational Church of Coventry.

James Holloran James Holloran, 88, of 41 Washington St. died this morning at a South Windsor convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Mary Sullivan Holloran.

Mr. Holloran was born July 27, 1887, in Manchester where he lived all his life. He was a World War I army veteran and a member of

Manchester Barracks, World War I. He was also a member of the British-American Club. He was Council, Knights of Columbus, and a self employed electrician in Manchester for many years. .

James (Marcella) McGee of Manchester, and a grandson, James T. McGee of Manchester. The funeral is Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass at 9 at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. George O. Bingham Mrs. Mary Ann Madden Bingham 64, of 44 North St. died early this morning at home. She was the wife of

home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

George O. Bingham. Mrs. Bingham was born June 18. 1911, in Portadown, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, the daughter of th late Patrick and Sarah Madden. She lived in Manchester most o

Mrs. Elizabeth McParland, Mrs

Madden of Schenectady, N.Y., and Marjory Cratty,Mrs. Theresa Machell, Mrs. Catherine Beattle and Mrs. Rita Miller, all of Manchester, and a The funeral is Saturday at 7:30 a.m. from Fitzgerald Home, 225

Main St., with a Mass at 8 at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

In loving memory of Steven Osella who passed away five years ago today, February 19. My heart still aches with sadness. What it means to lose you, When the days are sad and lonely, And everything goes wrong. I seem to hear you whisper, "Cheer up and carry on." Each time I see your pictur You smile and say,
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Alfred L. Chagnot 78, of Brewster St. died Tuesday in

Vannson Chagnot. Mr. Chagnot was born Nov. 30, presented to the Bicentennial Com-1897, in East Hampton and lived in mittee Wednesday night to cover Before his retirement a few years About one-third of that amount, \$4,-

ago, he was a self-employed 000, is for food to feed the estimated Other survivors are a daughter, after-parade refreshments will be brother, George Chagnot of The cost for the nearly 25 par-Manchester; a granddaughter, Mrs.

Diedre Scotti of Columbia, and a Other estimated budget items are: great-granddaughter.

The funeral is Friday at 11:30 a.m. (shuttle bus from Army & Navy Club The funeral is Saturday at 1 p.m. at at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 to Robertson Park), \$100; canopy There are no calling hours. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that friends cellaneous (sashes, ribbons, arm ly all the flatbed trucks in town space memorial con-

Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge wishing to may make memorial contributions to Muscular Dystrophy

> Philip J. Seretto Philip J. Seretto, 59, of 378 Parker St. died Wednesday night at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian Weir Seretto

Mr. Seretto was born May 28, 1916, in Fitchburg, Mass., and lived in ment. Before that, he was a conferee hours during the scheduled event.

with the Internal Revenue Service

communicant of St. Bridget Church. Continued from Page One Hartford: a brother, Michael Seretto of Somerille, Mass.; five sisters. Josephine Seretto and Mrs. Rose and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 feet between buildings. veterans section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to may make memorial gifts

## she lived in Manchester most of the postpone- Gundersen said. She was a communicant of St. Man charged in murder Tuesday night at which Arthur Green, director of Contecticut Comment had been issued. The meeting Human Relations Commissions in Other survivors are a daughter, held ready for trial

charged with the April 1975 slaying of weren't available.

The decision came from Judge
St. Gauthier was on his way to visit regarding the regularly scheduled his mother at Shoor Jewelers, 917 ford County Superior Court. Pascale Main St., where she worked, when he is expected to enter his plea March 1. was gunned down on the sidewalk in Pascale, 24, of Somerville, N.J., front of the store.

Donald J. Pascale, the man Details of this morning's hearing Leo Gauthier of Manchester, today was declared competent to stand connection with the April 9, 1975,

has been held at Norwich State Pascale was taken into custody by Hospital since last May, when the State Police within an hour of the court declared him mentally unfit to shooting. Authorities have never

## Tuxbury, not Miles, in favor of Blue Laws

Erwin C. Tuxbury, new owner of wants more money, it raises taxes. A Rd., South Windsor; Janet Miles Auto Sales, is the one who said man should be able to stay open Miller, Glastonbury. he was in favor of retaining Connec- seven days a week if he wishes," ticut's Blue Laws and not Olin Miles Miles said. Jr., as reported in Wednesday's

Herald.

Miles, who sold the auto sales business to Tuxbury in Apr.l. 1975, said he has always been against the Blue Laws. "If anyone wants to stay open seven days a week, it should be the state's Blue Laws."

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce office, had not been notified of the change of ownership of Miles Auto Sales, when it released an unofficial report of a survey being conducted by its Retail Division on the state's Blue Laws.

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Area police report

for Bicen parade VERNON Randall Crowe, 19, of 199 South St., Rockville, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with firstbands, participation plaques, etc.), \$1,500; transportation (out-of-state) degree robbery. Police said the arrest stemmed from an armed military units, \$600.

> Dix, N.J., and Ft. Devens, Mass. Nassiff Camera & Photo Shop has donated its services to photograph court in Rockville today. the parade in chronological form from organization right through the final dispersal and aftermath. The Anthony Treat, 17, of Goehring

Rd., Tolland, was arrested film will be kept on file at the Mary Cheney Library. Common Pleas Court 19 charging Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 is expected from the sale of food from him with second-degree larceny a thirddegree criminal mischief. concessions along the parade route, He was released on a \$1,000 non-Raymond Demers, parade committee treasurer, said. He also said suppliers contacted so far on food have said it would be supplied on a

operating under suspension. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond

Gordon Derby, 19, of Stafford Springs and James Hart, 24, of 341/2 Elm St., Rockville, were charged robbery at Gas Land, Rt. 30, on Feb. Wednesday with disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance at ety bond and is to be presented in the Elm St. address. The are to appear in Rockville court on March

About town

surety bond and is to appear in Com- will meet Friday Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. mon Pleas Court 19, Rockville, at the First Federal Bank on W. Mid-Rd., Tolland, was charged and new members are welcome.

Wednesday with operating under the Refreshments will be served.

## Bicentennial fireworks depends on several 'ifs'

By JUNE TOMPKINS

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Herald Reporter

A tentative budget of \$12,100 was

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By JUNE TOMPKINS

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Plans for Fourth of July fireworks

• If the Town Fire Department authorizes the use of fireworks.

• If the Town Fire Department cost through donations.

• If the town will guarantee half

If all the "ifs" materialize, it will event is July 2 with an alternate date display this year at Mt. Nebo are in the cost of the proposed fireworks be the first time in several years that of July 3. July 4 comes on a Sunday

There are about 45 floats already

committed for the parade with near-

consignment basis.

Fran Leary, representing the Fourth of July celebration. The an-He was employed as a tax tion (DOT) consents to closing a porexaminer for the State Tax Department. Before that, he was a conferee tion (DOT) consents to closing a pormial Committee Wednesday night that the American Legion would new highway and surrounding Bicentennial celebration.

Manchester has had its own this year. fireworks display culminating a If the fireworks are held July 2, it nual event was discontinued because independence was declared, and

## business in his home the past four Housing authority members accuse

Michael (Donna) Fromerth of East "And they don't have a reason for MHA members cited another Mrs. Philomena Reilly, Miss example: When Cimino first

prepared a site plan, the state agency Kelley, all of Somerville, Mrs. Claire asked for a minimum of 20 feet Cavagnaro of Winchester, Mass., and between buildings. Cimino's plans Mrs. Evelyn Hunt of Medford, Mass., called for a 30-foot distance between buildings. Then the state agency rejected the plans, insisting on 5 "I can't understand them," Cimino

Bridget Church. Burial will be in the said. "I've never tried so hard to Cimino also said the Department of Community Affairs has never been able to understand the MHA's desire to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford,

the rear of 171 Spencer St., it planned the architect. Seretto of Hebron; a daughter, Mrs. Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo said. project and create a "land bank" for the state at first, asked other MHA

Cimino said.

came as the MHA was reviewing them." Mastrangelo finally decided housing waiting list probably won't revised preliminary plans for sub- to join in the criticism. mission to the Department of Com- MHA members said they probably the "green light" for groundmunity Affairs. It is at least the sixth should have taken a "hard line" from breaking. set of plans prepared by Cimino; the beginning instead of agreeing to There are now 178 people on the previous designs have been rejected revise plans several times.

to use under two acres for the 40-unit Mastrangelo, reluctant to criticize preliminary stages. When future elderly housing construction. members to withhold their com- MHA still has to go through state "They've never been able to grasp ments for two days, to give Cimino reviews of basic plans, then final the concept of master planning," time to present the revised plans, before ground is broken. "I agree with you," Mastrangelo The discussion of the state agency said, "but we still have to work with eligible applicants on the MHA's

The MHA has been wrangling with Wednesday night. MHA members emphasized that the Department of Community Afthe problem has nothing to do with fairs over building designs since last

be alive by the time the state gives

waiting list, the MHA learned

### to reserve some of its six-acre HRC officer attended area meeting Lee Ann Gundersen, vice-chairman meeting of the commission Tuesday Human Relations Commissions as

When the MHA bought the land, at ommission, attended a meeting for a very good reason. mission on Rights and Opportunities, has now been set for Feb. 24. indicated that personnel Manchester Human Relations those in Manchester wherein councils departments of towns are least Commission was among the area or boards of directors are reluctant equipped to handle or be responsible for monitoring the Affirmative Ac- the Council of Governments Human ty for monitoring the individual Af-

Manchester

hospital notes

Discharged Tuesday:

Salvator Uccello, 599 Graham Rd., South Windsor; Frank Oakes, West Willington; Lucy Mosher, 86 Birch St.; Pauline Breen, 17 Hollister St.; Laura

Carrier, Merrow; Daniel Fiorita, East Hartford;

of Manchester's Human Relations night, which she said was postponed well as the Affirmative Action plans which exist in each area, Mrs.

area towns have problems similar to HRCs invited to attend a meeting of to hand over to the HRC responsibili Rights Advisory Committee in West firmative Actions plans even though this might have been mandated b connection with the April 9, 1975, Mrs. Gundersen took exception to the article in Wednesday's Herald slaying of Gauthier, 22, of 80 Summer the article in Wednesday's Herald broad issues of council and local manager's office, as is the case in Manchester, Mrs. Gundersen government suport of the local reported. \$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-

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# Thoughts Aplenty Playoff action under way

for Indians and Eagles

Season to remember No matter what Manchester High does in the State Basketball Tournament,

the 1975-76 campaign is one to remember.

The Silk Towners won the CCIL title outright for the first time in 13 years and their 18-2 regular season mark is the best in over three decades. Manchester has accomplished all this on some good old-fashioned teamwork. The Indians play as a unit with one player not more important than the group. Mike Quesnel, if he so wished, could score a bundle but he has fit in perfectly with everyone. When a team sees its best player working for the good of all, it just makes them work that much harder toward the same

Fact is fact Indian Coach Doug Pearson expects to be top-ranked in the Class AA Divi- St. Paul at 8:30 with the two winners over 18 points and a dozen rebound sion, which he has a right to think. He also feels his quintet will go far in the tourney. This corner hopes that is true, it makes for good copy, but there are some facts which have to be faced

Manchester is a white suburban team. That's fact. The Class AA Division since its inception in 1965-66 has been owned by black inner-city teams i.e., Weaver, Hillhouse, Hartford Public, Wilbur Cross, When these schools still played in the L Division before a new division was made, they dominated here also. These are documented facts.

What has encouraged Pearson is that several officials who've seen the best teams in the large school bracket, have gone on record saying Manchester plays the best defense of all. If the locals can play their good sound team defense in the tournament and stay on the boards with the leapers then the Indians can do very well in the tourney. They could do as well as possibly making the finals March 13 at the New Haven Coliseum. That would be a fantastic feat and then who knows...

Sick at wrong time

There have been some discourteous remarks lately about the East Catholic basketball team from fans who would like nothing better than to see it get bombed. They asked why East postponed its game with Holy Cross last week. If you want an answer folks, the Eagles are sick - literally. Several players for almost two weeks now have been less than 100 per cent and really have all of you been feeling that well lately?

East Captain John Lusa did not attend practice Wednesday. A source who should know said that Lusa was in the hospital Tuesday seeking treatment. Fearmmates Jon Lindberg, Gary Carlson and Mark Dumais have been physically subpar in the last two games.

The Eagles sport a 16-3 mark going into this afternoon's HCC Playoff contest with Northwest Catholic. It's a fine record but somewhat tainted. Two losses occurred when the combine was not really ready to play. The Playoff cannot be postponed and the Eagles will have to try and win it without a full compliment. It's a shame East can't try and prove it's the best with its best

Bits and pieces

South Windsor High finds itself in a somewhat embarrassing position. The Bobcats reign today as Central Valley Conference basketball champs, yet they will not be in the tournament, having finished with a 9-11 over-all record. Can anybody recall the last time something like this happened?...Jack Repass. University of Hartford sports information director, passes along the info that Mark Noon can claim the distinction of being the only player to play on the first winning high school (St. Paul) and college (UofH) hoop team at the Hartford Civic Center. St. Paul beat Northwest Catholic in the first schoolboy game ever played at the Hartford facility and the Hawks topped Springfield College in the first college tilt.

Area teams which have qualified for post-season play are Ellington, Coventry and Bolton. Rham needs a victory tonight to make it a quartet....When ooking at the success of Manchester on the hardwood this year, accolades should be tossed in the direction of Kerry Collins and Bob Healy who scouted opponents for their former coach, Doug Pearson. Collins has emerged as a fine player at The Robinson School in West Hartford and Healy, son of Ellington Coach Bob Healy, has done very well at Wilbraham Academy in

## Sonics' teamwork does job on Celts

SEATTLE (UPI) - Bill Russell knew the value of teamwork Lum Jefferson. Smith had an when he was a player leading the Boston Celtics to world cham-excellent half scoring 10 points while pionships. Now, as an opposing coach, he still thinks teamwork Jefferson chipped in with nine

Sports Night. Two young fans, Donald autograph.

really put us in charge. We got away with gambling on defense," Russell said. "We took their game away from them."

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Tom Burleson hit two free throws, left the Sonics up by 46-36.

"As a team, we played about as well as we can play said Seattle then Brown hit the first of his 29 couldn't stop the hot shooting warriors at the start of the final 20 weil as we can play said Seattle
Sonics Coach Russell after his team
ripped apart the Roston Celties

to give the Sonics a 23-20 lead.

Warriors at the start of the final 20
minutes. Eastern behind eight points to give the Sonics a 23-20 lead.

It was at midpoint in the second from David Feighn outscored the "That burst in the second quarter quarter that the Sonics took a nine-

But even before the first quarter was over, the Sonics had taken a permanent lead. That happened when second clock violation and Bantom.

Brown.

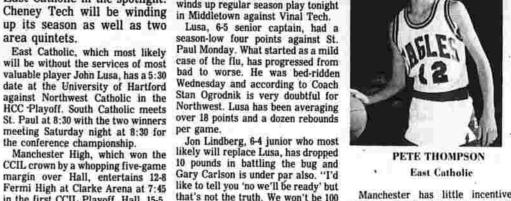
Seals shot yet another jumper and then Seattle forced Boston into a 24-bectic two-minute period to creep within eight points, 84-76, but the Warriors cannot nine of their last 12 Fred Brown entered the game with 3:19 left in the first quarter.

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game.
During the final five minutes, 6-0



in the Class C Division while Cheney

season-low four points against St.

Herald Sportswriter
Playoff action gets under

has lost its last 13 in a row.
Rham, 9-10, must defeat 16-3

way in two leagues tonight Croftwell High at the Panthers' Den

with Manchester High and if the Sachems want to gain entry

East Catholic in the spotlight. into post-season action. Coventry winds up regular season play tonight in Middletown against Vinal Tech.

up its season as well as two Lusa, 6-5 senior captain, had a

East Catholic, which most likely Paul Monday. What started as a mild

against Northwest Catholic in the Stan Ogrodnik is very doubtful for

HCC Playoff. South Catholic meets Northwest. Lusa has been averaging

Manchester High, which won the likely will replace Lusa, has dropped

CCIL crown by a whopping five-game
margin over Hall, entertains 12-8

10 pounds in battling the bug and
Gary Carlson is under par also. "I'd

Cougar five drops

last game of year

By CHRIS BLAKE

In the first meeting between Eastern Connecticut State

College's jayvee basketball team and Manchester Community

College, the Warriors won on a last-second shot. Eastern made

sure it wouldn't come down to that last night by outclassing

appeared the Cougars weren't ready Smith in his final appearance in a

to play. Eastern took advantage with Cougar uniform had a game-high 22

straight points to wipe out a 26-24 Pete Leber and Dale Coachman.

Also putting in final performances

MCC, 95-77, at the Warriors' Gym.

MCC trailed all the way as it history.

Eastern is 5-8 for the season.

deficit, its last of the game. Tim

Ladd, who tallied 20 points for the

winners, keyed the surge with four

points. MCC's offense consisted of

area quintets

valuable player John Lusa, has a 5:30

date at the University of Hartford

meeting Saturday night at 8:30 for per game.

ranking club. There will also be a time."

Fermi High at Clarke Arena at 7:45 like to tell you 'no we'll be ready' but in the first CCIL Playoff. Hall, 15-5, that's not the truth. We won't be 100 Manchester has little incentive straight and the school record is 10 hosts 14-6 Penney High in West Hart-ford with the winners meeting Saturgoing for it in the CCIL Playoff which set by the 1955-56 quintet. One more has two primary purposes - putting win will make the present edition the day night at the site of the higher anything like this for this length of some money in the schools' coffers second winningest team in history and keeping the top clubs sharp for only the 1937-38 team which won 22 East and Northwest have split two the CIAC tourney. There is one thing will be ahead of it. Cheney Tech, 1-16 in the Charter previous meetings, the Eagles win-Oak Conference and 3-16 over-all, ning 43-42 in overtime and the West school record for most consecutive wins over Fermi, topping the

entertains 10-7, 11-8 Bolton High in Hartford-based Indians taking a 41-34 wins in a season. the finale for both teams. Bolton has qualified for State Tournament play

decision. Northwest is defending the Silk Towners have won nine to Enfield. HCC champ.



Manchester High

Falcons 73-51 at Clarke Arena and 69-

Pro basketball roundup

## Rockets impress

NEW YORK (UPI) - Some heated exchanges came out in a Houston Rockets' team meeting Tuesday night but it resulted in a decision that paid off immediately with an impressive 114-98 romp over the Los Angeles Lakers, including 35 assists. "We found something tonight that could give us a big lift," said guard

Mike Newlin, resident analyst. "Our game. He kept the Rockets even with big men moved without the ball. the torrid Lakers in a 37-37 first They didn't just shuffle around in the quarter and then turned the show same area but they moved out and over to Ed Ratleff, Tomjanovich and around and under constantly. It made sub John Johnson, who combined for a big difference. The movement by Kevin Kunnert, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 34 Joe Meriweather and Rudy points and 13 rebounds, both game highs, for the Lakers but he got little

passes to throw a defense off ripped Boston, 124-99, Kansas City balance, with the movement it took beat Golden State, 103-91, and Detroit

Tomjanovich was like starting the

offense before the first pass was help.

two or three. The loss brings MCC's 1975-76 hoop freshman guard Nick DeMarco In the first quarter, Kunnert, the 7season to a close with an 8-19 mark picked up his 500th career point. He foot center, burned the Lakers by hit- Louis, 110-105, New York edged In-

and 6-10 record in the CCCAA. totaled 13 points and finished with 501 ting 5-of-6 before he found himself in diana, 112-111, in overtime and foul trouble and sat out most of the Denver walloped San Antonio, 142some sharp shooting to forge a 34-26 lead with 4:05 remaining in the first lead with 4:05 remaining in the f

chman.	to victor	y No. 22
F Pts. 7-9 11 3-4 21 5-6 17 6-12 20 0-0 10 1-2 9 1-2 7 0-0 0 3-35 95 7) F Pts. 0-0 22 0-0 8 1-5 19 1-5 19	NEW YORK (UPI) Rutgers has moved up to fit place in the college basketh rankings this season by outr ning and outmuscling all 22 its opponents. Now Coach To Young is concerned about Scarlet Knights learning pace themselves. Led by freshman Abdel Anderso season — high 21 points, Rutg sprinted to a 93-80 triumph o Syracuse Wednesday night in helter-skelter game between	Anderson, a 6-foot-§ forware soll soll soll soll soll soll soll sol
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EW YORK (UPI) — fast-breaking teams.

gers has moved up to fifth Anderson, a 6-foot-6 forward, hit on in the college basketball 8-of-13 shots and also collected nine ings this season by outrunand outmuscling all 22 of Syracuse rally midway through the pponents. Now Coach Tom second half.
The Orangemen, now 18-5 following

ig is concerned about his last year's surprising fourth-place let Knights learning to finish in the NCAA playoffs, erased a 48-36 half-time deficit by clicking for by freshman Abdel Anderson's 13 straight points to open the second half. But Rutgers, behind Ed Jordan, n - high 21 points, Rutgers Mike Dabney and Phil Sellers, regrouped and darted to a 15-2 spurt

3, 135 - Mankus (P) dec. Poudrier 8-

downed Phoenix 105-94.

In the ABA, Kentucky dropped St

## agle grapplers pinned

Clobbered in wrestling ac- Ogli 7-3, 108-Hoch (EC) dec. Parr 4-

tion yesterday was East Catholic, 40-8, by Pulaski High In New Politsis Pulaski High Tom Faust, Bill Hoch and Emile 0, 140 - Mals (P) pinned Sennerth Grondin were the only Eagle 2:45, 148 - Gialluca (P) pinned Dean matmen able to gain points. East's 5:08, 158 - Peichart (P) dec. Reeves for food bank next match is Tuesday at home at 8-3, 170 — Grondin (EC) drew with 3:30 against crosstown Manchester Gionfriddo, 188 — Perduta (P) pinned next match is Tuesday at home at 8-3, 170 - Grondin (EC) drew with

High. Fournier 3:06, Unlimited niec (P) won by forfeit.

ford Emergency Food Bank will be Feb. 28 at 7:30 at Clarke Arena and the WFSB-TV 3 All-Stars. Sportscaster Ted Leitner will be Midget among the teevee personalities to Y saw Groman's topple VFW, 34-30,

Bowling

A benefit basketball game with the proceeds going to the Greater Hart-

AUTOMOTIVE- John Kozicki 205-570, John White 245-570, George Moquin 223-551, David Neff 518, John Hlivyak 500, Bee Moquin 180-178-476, Marge DeLisle 187-508, Sharlie DeLi-

Zawistowski 185, Barbara Higley 462. John Wieczorek popped in 21

Mackiewicz nine for Circuits while Peter Robinson had 10 and Steve

10 to power The Bike Shop to a 64-52 win over the Saints last night at the

MCC Women

Fournier 3:06, Unlimited - Labic-

East Side Rec. Joe Lovell had 22 markers and Billy Hoyt six for the Jeff Phelon 13 and Pat Silver 11 as the 76ers outlasted the Knicks, 47-39. Kevin Thompson had 12 points and

Debbie Caouette had 24 points and Laurie Christiana 14 for the Cougars

Paul McCluskey tossed in 18 points and Rob Peck four for Groman's while John Tychson had 12 and Mike St. Laurent eight for VFW. Mike Pallein netted 13 points and Paul Craig Ostrout 11 for the Knicks.

Cichowski four for Wyman.

**Totals** 

Benefit tilt

New England Whaler star Nick Fotiu Gilbert (left) and Jay Reynolds, both of East Heritage 201-490, Gerry Tucker 178Debbie

West Side Rec. John Prignano had win over London.

London Debbie

London Debbie

London Debbie headlined last night's second annual Elks Hartford, went home happy with Fotiu's

Whalers' Nick Fotiu signs for fans

180-51 Eleanor Cooney 175, Cathy Bohjalian 176-173-488, Hildur Junior

Basketball

Action last night at the Community points, Brian Shea 14 and Dave Hall and Multi Circuits I best Wyman Oil,

Joe Maher popped in 24 points and Raising its record to 10-6 yesterday Tim Callahan four as Army & Navy was the Manchester Community upset Andy's, 32-27, last night at the College women's team with a 56-33 HOME ENGINEERS Evelyn An- West Side Rec. John Prignano had win over Connecticut College in New

Kings 2, Blues 2

Seals 6, North Stars 3

ting a club record by scoring three goals and assisting four times for a seven-point total.

Seven sign

Wednesday. Terms of the contract the score at 7:50 of the second period the score at 7:50 of the second period. Wednesday night, with Vickers setseven-point total Scouts 3, Bruins 3 More important than Vickers' ac-

complishment, however, was the revenge the Rangers gained for a 7-5 loss to the Capitals on Jan. 23—their most humiliating defeat since with Boston. Arnason's goal came because of a broken bone suffered Sept. 21 when he was hit by a pitch Ferguson took over a coach. "We had a discussion about that 7-5

loss in the dressing room before the third period. Boston has lost only game," Vickers said. "We were determined to do something about Sabres 4, Hawks 4 Buffalo gained its tie at Chicago

"We're in a better position than we when Danny Gare scored his 34th SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Rauch moves

were a while ago," said Ferguson, goal with 1:59 left, Rick Martin, referring to the fact that the Rangers Peter McNab and Rene Robert are now only eight points behind Hockey League's Patrick Division. Flyers 6, Canucks 4

Bill Barber's second goal of the Philadelphia ahead and a score 20 seconds later by Orest Kindrachuk carried the Flyers over Vancouver in a game held up for 15 minutes. Vancouver fans delayed the game by throwing debris on the-ice after Barber scored as Bobby Clarke and goalie Ken Lockett were entangled behind the net. Kindrachuk scored after two Canucks were penalized for protesting the goal. Islanders 5, Red Wings 3

Dennis Potvin and Bryan Trottier scored a goal each 98 seconds apart in the third period, lifting the scored for Winnipeg, which slanders over Detroit. Potvin broke a 3-3 tie at 18:08 of the period and Trottier fired into an empty net with

Canadiens 7, Leafs 5 Guy Lafleur scored two goals and a second-place tie in the WHA East.

### Baseball owners request response to latest offer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - With spring training right around the corner, baseball owners' negotiators have asked for a response to a proposal they made Friday to the Major League Players

The two sides held their 19th assurance that their investments in player development, which averages In order to break the deadlock over \$500,000 per player who makes it to the reserve clause, the owners last the major leagues, will be protected. week proposed a system wherein a man who has played eight major Association have a vital interest in league seasons can elect to play out a one-year option period.

guarantee competitive balance and continuity, which form the basis for fan loyalty," said John J. Gaherin, chief labor negotiator for the owners.

Rice, half of the rookie duo which The Rangers, slowly improving under Ferguson's coaching, defeated the Washington Capitals, 11-4, rallied after squandering an early 3-0 helped lead to Red Sox to the American League pennant last year, and Lerch had brought the has been signed to another contract club's number of signed players to 22. lead. The points raised Lafleur's by Boston. the score at 7:50 of the second period. were not disclosed.

Rice batted 309 last season with 22 players were signed by the Chicago White Sox Wednesday, boosting the Chuck Arnason's 15th goal with home runs and 102 runs batted in. He total number of players under con-7:42 left lifted Kansas City to its tie missed the hard-fought World Series tract to 20. goals by Dallas. Smith and Jean from Vernon Ruhle of the Detroit Ratelle only 70 seconds apart in the

#### Ali unchanged

The more things change around Muhammad Ali, the more they are scored Buffalo's first three goals, the same. Friday night he will defend each giving the Sabres a one-goal his heavyweight crown for the fifth time since taking it from George Foreman, and this time the Gary Sargent and Bob Nevin challenger is a total unknown. scored in the third period, rallying It's pretty difficult to make out any kind of a case for the smiling Los Angeles to the tie with St. Louis. kind of a case for the smiling Derek Sanderson and Jerry Butler Belgian, Jean Pierre Coopman, so as

lead into the third period. Wayne Merrick scored his 25th Penn State-bound goal and also had an assist as Califor-

WHA Mike Ford, Peter Sullivan, Anders announced Wednesday. Hedberg and Willie Lindstrom weathered a three-goal, third-period Phoenix rally...Ron Ward scored two Penn State - where his father and to San Jose, he has made no decision goals and goalie Bob Johnson posted his first shutout of the season for Cleveland, which moved into

#### Brown to Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) - Former Assistant leaves American Basketball Association

waivers by the ABA's Denver Modell. Nuggets earlier this week and immediately came to Detroit for a tryout

To make room on the roster, the Hairston from Michigan State on Nicklaus at home in Florida tending waivers.

#### Sign two

getting on with spring training and another successful season. We look to meaningful and detailed response to our proposal so we may successfully conclude these negotiations."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Relief ace Gene Garber and rookie left-bander Randy Lerch Wednesday signed 1976 contracts with the REC — Jerry Smith 358, Fred Ben Crenshaw, who, like Miller, has won two tournaments in 1976. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Relief Country Club.

### Manchester takes Sports briefs

Paul Owens, vice president and veteran Garber, who led the National

CHICAGO (UPI) - Seven more

The latest signees included pitchers Jesse Jefferson, Greg decision while Tom Jones was the Unlimited -T. Jones (M) pinned Terlecky, Pete Vuckovich and Jim Otten, catcher Jim Essian, infielder Bill Stein and outfielder Buddy Brad-

Philadelphia Phillies.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Former Oakland Raiders and Buffalo Bills Head Coach John Rauch resigned as the Atlanta Falcons' offensive that a week from today he and his Labbatts Breweries and moving it to backfield coach Wednesday to become offensive coordinator for the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

scored for the Blues, who took a 2-0 usual it has been up to Ali to sell the friends here," said Rauch. "But the opportunity John McKay offered me at Tampa was too good to turn

the last 10 games. The North Stars have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the Pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games broke the pennsylvania high school have now lost 16 consecutive games high school have now lost 16 consecuti three-year record, has signed a foot-ball grant-in aid at Penn State, it was announced Wednesday.

Jim Plunkett predicts he will be physically fit for the next National Football League season — wherever Suhey, an All-State football he plays.

tailback at State College High The five-year pro from Stanford School, has confirmed he'll enroll at said Wednesday, before flying home grandfather also attended - to play on whether to sign another five-year contract with the Patriots or play out his option and become a free agent at the end of the season.

All-Star forward Roger Brown CLEVELAND (UPI) - Peter Wednesday signed with the NBA's Hadhazy, New England Patriots' Detroit Pistons, who have been assistant general manager, was seeking a backup center for the ailing named executive assistant Wednesday to Cleveland Browns' The 6-11 Brown, 35, was placed on owner and President Arthur B

Miller favorite

the \$135,000 Los Angeles Open gets under way over the tough Riviera 377, Bill Adamy 365.

wrestling verdict

High wrestling team with a 33-17 victory over Fermi High at Results: 101 —Wilson (M) won by forfeit, 108 —Cordera (M) dec. New-port 8-2, 115 —Lombardo (F) pinned Clarke Arena. The Indian matmen travel next to Smith 7-0, 129 — Duga (F) dec. Ran-

lone Indian grappler to pin his oppo- Lamaroued :26.

Improving its record to 6-7 nent. Bob Wilson and Jeff Jones yesterday was the Manchester gained six-point forfeit wins. Results: 101 -Wilson (M) won by port 8-2, 115 —Lombardo (F) pinned Chandler 1:53, 122 —King (F) dec. Willimantic Saturday to combat dall 17-5, 135 - Luz (M) dec. Gonzales Windham High.

John Cordera, Chris Luz, Co
6-0, 141—Derewianka (M) dec. Diaz

6-4, 148—Marshall (M) dec. Backus Captain Dave Derewianka, Doug 6-4, 158-Brezinski (M) dec. Lovell 2-Marshall and Jim Brezinski won 0, 170 -Pianka (F) dec. Digan 3-2, their matches for Manchester by 188 -J. Jones (M) won by forfeit,

## Lurie optimistic

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Bob sought the injunction to prevent Lufie is as optimistic as he can be Stoneham from selling the Giants to partner, Bob Short, will own the San Toronto. Francisco Giants.

He may be right but there is no force, there is no way the club can be "My wife and I hate to leave Atlan- guarantee, even though a San Fran- moved to Canada. But as valid as the ta because we have made many friends here," said Rauch. "But the Short's offer of \$8 million to purchase is balking. the club from Horace Stoneham and

That's because he wants Lurie and his National Exhibition Co. as valid Short to assume about \$1.8 million in indebtedness as well as give jobs in Their offer was made last week the new organization to his son Pete nia dealt Minnesota its ninth loss in STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UPI) - Plunkett undecided its merit, he granted the city of San Reportedly, those concessions were and after the judge was convinced of and son-in-law Chuck Rupert.

#### Bowling

144-402, Jay Colangelo Jr. 156, Lorette Griffin 183-182-512, Debbie George Kelley 145-393, Ken Osborne Brown 176, Linda Corbitt 178, Diane 147-369, Doug Scruton 155-394, Ed Anderson 179-482, June Eccher 222-Miller 141-385, Nick Nicola 139-141- 512, Shirley Belasky 190-483, Rose 381, Ted Lawrence 162-368, Bill Robideau 468, Sally Wheeler 470, McAllister 143-372, Fred Oakes 153- Mara Stephens 450. 388. Joe Tremano 144-358, Peter Quish 355, Rick Nicola 365, Bill MacMullen 350, Lee Prior 361, George Burgess 361, Tony Yacono 354, Andy Lamoureaux 356, Rich Bujaucius 140-393, Jerry Smith 152-Farrell 352

Stan Seymour 143-368, Bruce Fish Seaton 148-374, Tony Marinelli 156-Pistons placed rookie Lindsay LOS ANGELES (UPI) - With Jack 148-397, Whit Hastings 138-140-406, 405, Nonny Zazzaro 149-401, Lee Tony Desimone 138-391, Ernie Pepin 135-369, Bob Talmadge 144-352, Nick 403, Mike Pagani 363, Joe Pagano will be the man to watch Thursday as Twerdy 147-141-136-424, At Atkins 364, 358, Joe Twaronite 379, Russ DeVeau Joe Cataldi Sr. 367, Jack Christadore 389, Frank Blank 354, Al Pirkey 358

COMMERCIAL - Rick Johnson ZODIAC - Cheryl Sutyla 186-497,

371, Frank Calvo 158-138-427, Bernie Casey 135-372, Fred McCurry 150-407 ELKS - Dom Farr 149-158-424. Andy Lamoureaux 175-397, Ken Vic Marinelli 355, Erv Rusconi 367, .41-135-392, Charles Whelan 354, Bert

Debra Ganley Scott Garman Marilyn Gerlach Ronald Girardin Teri Adendt

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Cyntha Allison
Douglas Baker
Jody Bauer
Leslie Bayer
Debra Beauchamp
Brian Beggs
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Charles Reuter Terri Rivers Elizabeth Rocke Patricia Rosella Leslie Stager Amy Stone Barbara Vucio

Deborah Soares
Diane Spencer
Nancy Starkweather
Kathy Steely
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Janet Sumislaski
Lesley Sweetman
Curtis Swenson
Debra Tedford
Janet Tinklepaugh
Thomas Traygis
Leroy Vanallen
Carlos Varela
Kevin Vonderkall
James Watts
Cynthia White
Deborah Williams
Linda Williams
Kendall Wilson
Carrie Winter Honors Lucie Albert Carrie Winter
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Visitors restricted The Meadows Convalescent Center is restricting all visitors including members of the residents' families until further notice because of the high incidence of flu-like illness.

### **New Nobles Night** Set by Shriners

New Nobles Night will be observed Hartford Hilton, the Shrine Circus in Board had cut the figure to \$459,000. by Omar Shrine Club Friday when it the Hartford Armory from April 19 meets at Willie's Steak House.

In addition, Illustrious Potentate

through 25, Spring Ceremonial at Old
Saybrook June 5, Maple Sugar Bowl
with Town Manager Robert Weiss
with Town Manager Robert Weiss meets at Willie's Steak House. Harry G. Shalett and his corps of game at Dartmouth in August and they got the impression that Weiss Sphinx Temple divan will make an of- the Northeast Shrine Association has a preliminary figure of \$438,000 proposed laws

There will be a social hour at 6:30 September. President Robert A. Haugh hopes that all Shriners who were first-line Night, a stag outing, visit to the signers of petitions in the December Shrine Hospital at Springfield, and on a \$410,000 budget.

of the events he has on the Sphinx junction with the town's Bicentennial hearing. He advised against either calendar for the year. His Potentate's Reception is April 10 at the

President Haugh will have dates final figure. class will bring their new members participation in the June 12 obser-

Dodd chosen speaker

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# at Fitzpatrick fete

Congressman Christopher J. Dodd volvement in Manchester. of Norwich will be the principal Congressman Dodd was an at honoring John Fitzpatrick Saturday before being elected to Congres at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. from the Second District in 1974. In Fitzpatrick, a member of Congress, he is one of four represen-Campbell Council, KofC, is being tatives picked by the "Wall Street honored for his contributions to the Journal" for "Rookie of the Year" Knights of Columbus and his civic in- honors.

### Library Board to hold budget increase to 4%

Libary Board made it clear budget (library) has received Wednesday night that they will not reasonable treatment. The percen make a plea for any substantial tage increase granted over the years budget increase in the face of the would stand up against most of the spirit of austerity in current budget other segments of the town budget."

The tone of the board's meeting cannot provide the services we was set by William Buckley, chair-offer?" Jackson asked. man, who said he feels strongly that . Board member Roger Bagley said, the Board of Directors will try to "The board looks to you to identify avoid any tax hike in the coming year acceptable levels of service. If we and that the average increases in can't offer a service up to that level, budgets will be geared to the four per we should eliminate it John Jackson, chief librarian, had fear that the library budget will be asked for \$480,000. The Library cut to the point that we cannot give

cent increase in the Grand List. Buckley and Jackson reported Convention at Montreal in in mind for his recommendation to the Board of Directors which sets the

Manchester libraries are operating Buckley told the board it could ask vance of the 150th anniversary of for an interview with the directors or ticularly pleased with a section of the

Members of the Manchester Buckley said, "Historically the "Is there a point below which we

Buckley said, "We don't have to

### Ajello endorses

HARTFORD (UPI) - A proposed tightening of federal antitrust laws For the current year the has been endorsed by Connecticu state Attorney General Carl F

Potentate Shalett will outline some of the events he has on the Sphinx Manchester Lodge of Masons, in conjunction with the town's Bicentennial hearing. He advised against either U.S. Senate, allowing state officials course and the board members to file antitrust suits on behalf of



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### New shop for crafts is hidden

If most new merchants select a high-traffic location for their shops and try to offer a wide range of goods to appeal to everyone, Edith Steimer and Linda Scott are the exceptions that prove the rule.

The two Tolland residents recently opened a crafts specialty shop, featuring unique items by local craftsmen, in an old lumber company barn near Bolton Notch. The shop, named the Hidden Barn,

is one of several buildings at the rear of the defunct McKinney Lumber Co. off Quarry Rd. When Mrs. Steimer and Mrs. Scott rented the building last December, the owner thought they were crazy due to its poor loca-

But they're succeeding. With the help of their children, husbands and friends, Mrs. Steimer and Mrs. Scott fixed up the old barn, cleared the grounds, and opened for business just efore Christmas. The shop features pottery, woodworking, ceramics, paintings and other special crafts. "It's not just a business," Mrs Steimer said. "We're here because



(Herald photo by Dunn)

we believe in what we're doing. We Edith Steimer, co-owner of the Hidden Barn at Bolton Notch," want to provide a service for local arranges a display in the crafts shop. The business, unique in its craftsmen, and at prices people can location and merchandise, is open daily except Wednesday: 10 to 6 weekdays, 9 to 5 Saturdays, and noon to 5 Sundays.

Qs My grandfather thinks he may be able to quality for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments But he wonders whether the \$10 or \$20 or so he gets now and then from

me and my sister will be considered as part of his regular income. Will it? A. No not necessarily. Irregular or nfrequent unearned income, if it totals no more than \$60 a quarter may be discounted in figuring the amount of the SSI. (A quarter is any 3 months beginning with January, April, July and October). Your grandfather can get information about applying for SSI payments by calling, writing, or visiting any Q. My doctor refuses to accept

## Feds control propane

Social Security

By State Department We are often asked the following question: "What state department or materials, labor, etc., are considered medicare medical insurance by agency monitors the price control of by government formula in arriving at propane gas?" A. The price control of propane gas price for that supplier.

is monitored by the Federal Energy It is true that the price ceiling may payments, and I've heard that the Agency (FEA) and not by any state vary from one dealer to another, department or agency. since it is figured from the base price The Federal Energy Agency that the particular dealer charged in monitors the price control of 1973. Then too, the cost per tank may etroleum products and derivatives. vary from customer to customer, They are also concerned with com- depending on the purchaser's total in 1976 without having any reduction pliance and provide enforcement ser- use during the year. vices. They have an office at 409 Complaints, in writing, concerning Main St., Hartford, telephone 244-to the FEA Hartford office, but com-

The FEA reports the price for plaints or problems concerning serpropane gas supplied by a dealer is vice, or your business dealings with determined by a base price es. the supplier are matters to be tablished on May 15, 1973, and in-resolved primarily between the individual purchaser and the dealer.

cluded in the review. Or it may simply be that he has a higher charge for the type of treatment you receive than most other doctors in your area. assignment of the Medicare pay- The only way you can be sure that ment, and I find that over a period of Medicare payment will cover your time the difference between his doctor's actual charges for covere charge and what Medicare pays me services is to check with him in ad-

as "reasonable charge" for his ser- vance. vices are adding up to quite a bit. Q. I didn't sign up for Medicare's medical insurance when Aturned 65 A. Medicare's reasonable charge because I had never been sick a day payments are based on an annual in my life, and I felt that I had enough review of the actual physician insurance to take care of the few doc charges in your area and changes go tor bills I was likely to have. I into effect about July 1 of each year.
It may be that your doctor recently help from Medicare? raised his charges and they have not A. Medicare can't help you with the

been in effect long enough to be in- doctor bills you've already incurred, but it's not too late to get help for the future. People who do not sign up for Medical insurance when they're first eligible, or who cancel once, may cludes the cost increases the dealer has incurred in the product since that enroll now prior to 3/31/76. You can calling or writing any Social Security the maximum permissable selling Q. I get Social Security retirement

> amount I can earn this year without losing any of my benefits has increased. If this is true, what is the new amount? A. You can earn as much as \$2,760 in your Social Security payment. For every \$2 you earn over \$2,760, \$1 in benefits will be withheld. But no matter how much you earn for the

year, you can get your full Social

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At the rear of Andover Town Hall

### Beloved town hall needs improving

DONNA HOLLAND

646-0375 Would you attend a meeting in a public building or rent that building The selectmen appointed a com-for personal use if it had no tollet mittee consisting of Sroka, who facilities? Would your mind be became chairman, Amede Boudreau, changed if it had such facilities, even if they were located outside?

Well Andover residents using the At a Town Meeting Feb. 9 the com-

seeking \$20,000 to renovate it. "It's our building, we should be The Town Hall was built proud of it and correct its faculty

used for wedding receptions, family mere acceptance of the report. Grange Number 76.

In October 1975 a Town Meeting in-structed the Board of Selectmen to committee's report and hoped the appoint a committee to study the cost matter wouldn't be dropped. The move came about because of a be a landmark in the future.

Area news

Town Hall (Old Town Hall on Rt. 6) mittee gave its report to townspeomust contend with outside toilet ple. The report was accepted. facilities, no heat and no water. But One man asked why the town contend they do.

Should spend snoney on "...that inThey love the old building. They're adequate building." He was told,

somewhere between 1888-1890, conditions."

making it the oldest public building

A misunderstanding or possibly lack of communication took place It is a frequently used building. It's because committee members and used by town groups for committee many concerned with the building meetings and political caucuses. It is seemed to expect more action than

Regularly it is used by Andover Town Meeting for nearly three hours waiting to have the report read. Those concerned with the Mrs. Stanley said the building was building's condition feel it would be written up in a West Coast used by even more groups if it were newspaper as unique "...because of its lack of facilities."

f and need for improvements at the Sroka said the building is a landmark now and if it is preserved it will petition, initiated by Stanley Sroka, He said if the necessary repairs rear of the building. Cars will enter

and signed by many townspeople had been done a few years ago the from Rt. 6 and exit onto Rt. 316. It cost wouldn't have been as much as it will hold from 20 to 30 cars.

town waits, the cost will be even

Sroka met with David Yeomans, first selectman. He said the committee will go to the Board of Finance to request the necessary appropriation for renovations to the The committee's \$20,000 request includes \$5,700 for an addition to the

building, \$4,784 for heat to units, \$3,-600 for plumbing, \$700 for electrical work for the addition, \$714 for windows, \$1,000 for a well, \$1,000 for excavation and \$1,200 for a septic The building addition will house two water tanks and a hot water

heater on one level and two toilets and lavatories on the second (ground) level. two small furnaces rather than one large one so the rooms being used Those residents sat through the will be heated and because the

difference in cost was minimal. The \$1,000 for windows includes 17 aluminum windows with double thickness glass. The cost includes in-The excavation is for a driveway and a parking lot. The present users

of the building must park across the street and cross a dangerous The proposed area will be in the



Residents love it

#### **Business**

#### Andover man named Travelers senior VP



Wheeler H. Hess of An dover has been elected

pany in 1955 and became an inderwriter in 1960. He was named senior underwriter in 1964, supervising underwriter in 1966. assistant secretary in 1966. secretary in 1967, second vice president in 1971. Hess is a native of Shavertown, Pa. He received a B.A. degree from Gettysburg College and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Connec-

### Passes Maine exams

Linda Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jacobs of 65 Highwood Dr., recently passed an examination to become a Certified Public Accountant in Maine. Miss Jacobs is employed as an accountant with Arthur Young & Co., Portland, Me. She lives in Yarmouth, Me. She is a 1974 graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. She received a master's degree from Northeastern University, Boston, last September.

#### Banquet-sales manager

the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor.

Rosemary Dobson of South Windsor-has been named panquet and sales manager of Hartford's Hotel Sonesta. She'll be in charge of all catering, wedding and sales operations at the hotel. Before joining the Sonesta, Ms. Dobson held similar

sales positions with Jug End Resort in South Egremont

Mass., Dunfey's Hyannis Resort in Hyannis, Mass., and





senior vice president of the easualty-property lines lepartment at The ravelers Insurance Cos., Hess, 44, joined the com-

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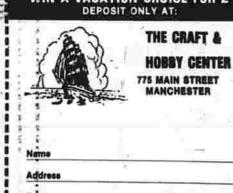
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Bids authorized for renovations move faster if it is done by

Town Engineer Leonard Administration Building rent based on the square out to bid.

moving. Szczesny explained to the in the redevelopment area.

general contractor. The savings wouldn't be

building. great if some of the work is come back-with bid figures done by the public works to the March 16 meeting of

a general contractor. The interior, which in-Szczesny has been volves two floors, contains authorized to prepare 5,200 square feet. It is specifications to put expected the state will pay novation of the former about \$18,000 a year for

The state is planning to The first floor of the lease the building for Com- building was used for mon Pleas Court 19 and several years by Circuit associated offices. State Court 12. Court was moved officials have told Mayor to the Memorial Building Thomas Benoit they are court rooms after Tolland eager to get the project County Superior Court moved to its new building

council Tuesday night that 
The court offices are he estimates the cost to presently housed in the renovate the building, the bank building next to the bank building next to the way the state wants it, will Memorial Building. Court run about \$17,500. This officials are anxious to get would be if it goes to a all facilities in one

Szczesny was asked to department so the council the council. lecided the project would

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George Scanlon, Ellington

Cheryl Hurlburt, Walnut St.

Hutchings, South St.

Rockville; Edmond Gosselin, Franklin St., Rockville; Can-

Grace Prout, Thompson St., Rockville; Patricia Thomp-

son, Lawrence St., Rockville. Births Monday: A daughter

Casieri, Virginia Dr.

Ellington; a son to Mr. and

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#### **Hospital Notes**

Boulanger, Windsor Locks; Quinn, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Susan Curtis, Hayes Ave., George Scanlon, Ellington Ellington; Della Gahr, Broad Brook; Carole Hines, Scholfield, Chicopee, Mass. Tankeroosan Rd., Vernon; Richard Schwarz, Stafford Ronald Hofelich, Hartford Springs; Dwinell Shane, Tpke Vernon; Karen Huelsman, Somers; Anna Kafka, HFD 1, Coventry; Mary Kensel, Cemetery Rd., Vernon; Laura Kratzke, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington: Marilyn ford Springs: Richard Brown Lauble, Daryl Dr., Vernon: Jr., South Windsor: Leberta Susan Nowlin, Pleasant St., Hamel, Bolton Rd., Vernon: Rockville; Peter Perotti. Mrs. Luann Hoffman and son, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Somers Rd., Ellington;

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East Hartford

(UPI) - The family of Sharon Offset Printing Co. of Bloomfield. Longo was shaken when the little girl - The Longo's world began to totter died of leukemia, and her mother and when Sharon, then 2, complained of father want to help others who face "a sore throat that wouldn't go The East Hartford Explorers and

Bridgeport Travelers of the semipro had leukemia. New England basketball league will play a benefit game in Sharon's emory Sunday at East Hartford High School. Sharon's father, Dick, is a basket-

ball referee who works the high school and college circuit in Connecticut. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Manchester with their two children and run a family-owned fast food service in Hartford

sale of 2,000 tickets will go to research. She also said she hoped it would bring attention to the work of the Connecticut Foundation for Childhood Leukemia, located at Yale-New Haven Hospital. "Even if research helps one child,

it will mean success," says Barbara. The benefit has attracted wide community support. Augie and Ray's, a food outlet on Main Street in East Hartford, volunteered food and services for the game, free of time and the East Hartford school

South Windsor

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Buckland Rd.

memories for many.

RHS goes

JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent

can be thought of in a nostalgic

A road winding through a pretty

farm, a dirt road to nowhere or a

road leading to a favorite restaurant

or home...they all can bring back

And then there is Buckland Rd. in

They remember the beautiful

single Monday

Rockville High School will

pen on single sessions Monday

The revised bus schedules

and starting times will appear

in Friday's Herald.

As with many things, roads, too,

away." A pediatrician suggested blood tests which showed the child The treatment center for 90 per

cent of the 35 to 40 children who develop leukemia each year in Connecticut is Yale-New Haven Hespital. For the Longos, that meant almost daily round trips of 100 miles for three years. "Really, we would have traveled 1,000 miles," Dick said.

The physicians would examine Sharon during the visits, and her Barbara says all proceeds from the parents would await word outside. "You wonder what the doctors are going to tell you. You spend the 20 minutes waiting on the edge of your seat," Barbara said. When the news was good - there was remission or a return to normalcy - "it was like, having a birthday that week," Dick said.

A decade ago, the average survival rate among children with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, the most common strain among children, was two years. Only five per cent or less survived beyond three to five years. Doctors say that due to research printed free of charge by American their friends hope to help improve



advances, about 50 per cent of The winning Huskie Patrol Troop 28 in Hebron show their Klon- Orange Park, Fla., a year ago. leukemia children continue to do well dike sled. They are, left to right, Ralph Clark, Alan Porter; Several months ago, Victoria after three years. The Longos and Robert McConnell, Craig Porter, Paul Nielsen, and, in the sled, who formerly lived in Rockville David Shaw. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Scouts win twice at Klondike Derby Hebron

EVELYN CROSTON Hebron's Boy Scout Troop 28 scored a double victory at the February Klondike Derby at J.B.

William Park in Glastonbury. The Algonquin District derby consists of four major events. Scouts compete in patrols for points. The patrol earning the highest number of points in each event wins a trophy. Trained members of the Algonquin and the Capitol Region District judged all events. For the second year in a row, the Huskie Patrol of Troop 28 won the trophy in the sled race competition. In the sled race, one scout rides in the sled while the patrol members

Patrol beat out 14 other sleds with a

time of 30 seconds. The patrol also won the Winter Camporee event. They camped under winter conditions and were judged on patrol organization, food, personal and patrol equipment, campsite, safety and sanitation. The Huskie Patrol members are McConnell, Paul Nielsen, Alan Porter, Craig Porter, and David

The other two events in the derby were the sled building and the scout

Sled building is the construction of a six-foot sled made with natural materials only including lashings. No screws or nails were allowed. The skill contest measured skills in first aid, fire building, physical

## Dr.Kirk to speak Friday

Dr. Irene Kirk, associate professor of Russian and comparative literature, at the University of Connecticut, will be guest speaker Friday at the Sabbath service at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, Her topic: "The Dissident Movement in the Soviet Union."

Dr. Kirk was instumental in un iting Victoria Fyodorova, the 28year-old Soviet actress, with her father, Jackson R. Tate, a retired



#### Suburban briefs

#### Buckland Rd. jars memories Scout banquet

HEBRON-Cub Scout Pack 28 will have its annual Blue and Gold banquet Friday at 6 p.m. at the Gilead Hill School. Parents are reminded that this is a change from the originally scheduled Feb. 27 date. The dinner will be a father and son affair.

Craft show. EAST HARTFORD-The Burnside United Methodist Church will sponsor an all-day craft show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be some 40 exhibitors with a demonstration of stone cutting by John Dean o Colchester. Light lunch will be available.

### Principal attends

With settling pretty much comyellow barrels along the side, each pleted, final reconstruction was ELLINGTON-J. Robert Ford, principal carefully lettered in black with the scheduled for last fall. However, a delay until spring was suggested to When your head hits the roof of the eliminate needless work halts due to school administrators participating in the recent convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Washington, D.C. President What will happen now remains to Gerald Ford and Senator Hubert Humphrey were 'motorist dream," it has also Buckland Rd. and it's problems are

Wolff speaker

become a nightmare of problems for on the agenda for tonight's council VERNON-Gregory Wolff of Wolff, Zackin and Now before the Town Council is a With a little bit of luck, some \$150,000 expenditure to complete the cooperation from Mother Nature and Associates, has been invited to speak to the Florida Farm Bureau Insurance Co. at its annual convention in reconstruction project begun two \$150,000, Buckland Rd. may some Gainesville, Fla. His topic will be, "Capital Need day be known for something besides Analysis Estate Planning."

#### Donkey basketball

BOLTON-Members of the Bolton Woman's Club and the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will be competing for top prizes (sore bottoms) at a donkey sketball game Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton High School gym. The event is being sponsored by the high school class of 1977. Proceeds will go to the class. Sprenkel named

SOUTH WINDSOR-Town Manager Terry Sprenkel has been appointed to the board of directors of the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority. He was apointed by Gov. Ella Grasso.

Commission meeting VERNON-The Bicentennial Commission will con-Ellington High School was one of more than 10,000 duct a general meeting Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the former Administration Building, W. Main St. Plans are being made for a Bicentennial week from June 6 to June 13. These events will be discussed. The public is invited to participate Square dancers

SOUTH WINDSOR-The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold an open dance Feb. 27 at the Wapping Elementary School with Cliff Brodeur calling. There will be a workshop at 7:45 p.m. and dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Round dance cueing will be by Russ and Anita White. All club level dancers are invited.

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# South Windsor honor roll-

## Petitioners seek mayor referendum

South Windsor JUDY KUEHNEL

A petition with 1,000 South Windsor residents' Joseph Hebert signatures calls for a referendum to consider a change to Carol Hosking a "strong mayor" form of government. South Windsor now operates under the council- Cara Leibowitz

manager type of government.

Deputy Mayor Robert Myette initiated the drive for Cheryl Miller signatures last month saying he felt the people should Vicky Nowicki have their say in what form of government exists here. Patricia Riordan Myette has been criticized by some council members Stephen Rodier for organizing the petition. They say the matter should Ruth Senger have been handled by the Charter Revision Committee. Jill Shapir The petition, according to Myette, calls only for a Karen Sladyk referendum at which time the voters can decide on the Cindy Sycz

form of government. Myette said that not all the signers of the petition are necessarily in favor of a strong mayor form, but they are in favor of the deciding referendum. in favor of the deciding referendum.

According to state law, South Windsor with about 8,000 Grade 12 voters would require 800 signers to call for a referendum on any issue. Petitioning residents said they had no trouble getting the 800 names and have far exceeded the Ana Alzugaray Jon Barrett necessary number. The names now will be turned over to Town Clerk Lynn Bellody

Charles Enes to be verified. Each name must be checked Sharon Benson to be sure they are a number of the local electorate. Deborah Bianco Following verification, the list will be given to the Carl Blume Town Council. It is probable a legal opinion will be Kathleen Brady needed to clear up the question as to whether the council must vote to grant the request since the final decision to Keven Breaux Kim Brodeur needed to clear up the question as to whether the council Laurie Brand hold a referendum is up to the council.

Many council members are against the petition on the grounds it is "not the proper way to effect a change."

Many also feel South Windsor is too small to function unit of the period of the state of the period of any also feel South Windsor is too small to function under the strong mayor form. "Then we would have to hire someone who has the William Collins

knowledge necessary to run each area of town business," Kathy Courey said one council member. "A town manager is trained to Sharon Craparotta run a community. Those in favor of the strong mayor contend a mayor, up or election every two years, would be more responsive Nancy Davis for election every two years, would be more responsive

The town manager, on the other hand, is "once removed from the people," since he reports directly to
Sue Derosa
Patty Dillon

Commission meeting

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Bicentennial Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the study lounge of the Raymond Library, Main St. Netty Falcinelli April Foster Stephen Francis Kathy Franco David Frier Greg Giangrave Jane Goodwin Scott Hagelin Nancy Haggett Jennifer Harris Randy Heckman Lisa Hobson

summer night a left rear tire sunk Tuesday's meeting. Probably they

hub-cap deep in Buckland mud and are considering less expensive tem-

Sometimes when driving down I-84 Following the installation of a

and the front wheels shimmey a lit- sewer line along Buckland Rd. two

tle, again one thinks of Buckland Rd. years ago, the road sank due to quick-

"little" potholes and gulleys of last The line was rerouted to the side of

Some streets claim beautiful was put off to allow the road time to

Fondly memories come back of the sand under the pavement.

foliage, but what road but Buckland "settle.

car, which is temporarily airborne. winter storms.

While Buckland Rd. is hardly a be seen.

Councilmen tabled the plan at its bumps!

can brag about the brightly colored

word...BUMPS!

years ago.

you know what you've hit.

porary repairs.

work session.

the road, but final reconstruction

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Betty Ann Vicenzo Ellen Whitaker

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Dianne Allen

Lauren Ask

Victoria Bancroft Cynthia Bannon Donna Beaudoin Kathy Bianco David Blume

Catherine Bohls Debbie Bonazelli

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Sharon Brazeal Laurie Brown Timothy Hennegan Renee Hermosillo Scott Herzog Edward Hintz Diane Bureau Cheryl Burnett Sarah Burnham Mark Burns Susan Hopkins Billy Jenkins Loretta Campisi Cindy Carlson Lisa Carlson Wendy Carlson Margaret Juknis Bruce Kilgore Andre Charbonneau Julie Kryzak Joseph Colaccino Gina Lacafta Ronald Lanier William Conley Charles Lassman Shirley Covensky Victoria Lenkeit Toni Leonard Francine Daros Robert Lizott Mary Ellen Lovell Sheila Maguire Carol Mahoney Michael Delorenzo Allen Denyer Kathy Dillon Robert Doer Tom Dowling Linda Downs Donald Dubiel Luann Mawhinner Kenneth McCarthy

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(County Dopegal) to Hollywood Wicklow) and from Dublin's fair city to the wild and woolly West of Connemara, this film pursues the unbeaten track while following a clockwise course to Arklow, Cork, the Kennedy country. Limerick, Killarney, and through some of the scenic countryside.

A dance festival, a doll factory, medieval castles. a hurling match, and Santa Claus winning the Irish Sweeps Derby are a few of the highlights. The film also shows in-

side Irish homes, from thatched cottages to the newest model home in Lost and Found Stockdale spends all his LOST - older black and white

and articles have appeared noon and 6 p.m. in national magazines, and his films have appeared on There will be a donation

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For the benefit of most of our readers the four players in a newspaper hand back in the 20s were called A. B. Y and Z. Z sat South and was always declarer while Y was dummy and poor A and B had to de-Alley Oop — Dave Graue UH-HUH!

know what our notrump overcall of an adverse opening suit It shows the same 16 to 18 high-card points as an opening notrump with at least one

West opened the king of clubs. Z studied the dummy carefully and remarked, "I

played a hand just like this for Milton Work's column back in

1924. Of course, the game was

auction and I was playing jus three spades, but it was im

portant to make four if I

king of clubs hold. The suit

was continued and West was allowed to hold tricks with his

queen and jack. Finally, Z ruffed the fourth club, drew

trumps and dummy's ace of

clubs became his 10th trick.

Then Z proceeded to let the

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DEAR AMAZED: What you heard is true. And the only way to determine whether one has syphilis or not is to be examined by a physician.

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