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Veal Patties GUR BEST

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Franks MEAT OR BEEF

Polish Sausage

Shoulder Roast

Fresh

Strawberries

CARROTS

I LB. CELLO PKG.

FOOD MART

BREAD

Calvary Church will have a prayer meeting for the nation and leaders tonight at 7:15 at the church. At 7:30, the Rev. A Donald Gustafson will speak at the midweek service. His topic: "Our Faith and Our Fellowship.

St. Mary's Episcopa Church will have the liturgy of spiritual healing Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. at the church.

The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church, 43 Spruce St.

The executive board o Center Congregational Church Women will mee Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Robbins Room o Center Congregationa Church.

The communications committee of Emanuel Jutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

Trinity Covenant Church will have a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. which will include estimonies by students of Christian Science. The meeting is open to the

Center Congregational Church will have a Bible study Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the church library

The Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will resume sessions l'hursday at 6:30 p.m. it the parish building of the

Bridge

Center Bridge Club Feb. 20, Masonic Templ - Paul Barton and Mollie Pimreck, first; Mrs Marion Haines and Mrs. Glenn Prentiss, second Robert Campbell, third. Novice game - Mary Holt and Polly Saunders, first; Mrs. Evelyn Burton and Mrs. Francis Uliasz and Shelley Lamarine, third.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Monday Thelma Barany, 7 Burke Rd., Vernon: Albert Gervais, 74 South Rd., Bolton; Alexander Tycz, 131 Summit St.; Leon Dube, 281 Phoenix St., Vernon; Ernest Tupper, 76 Ashworth St.; Eileen Mobsby, 42 Maple St.; Mary Wonsik, 30 Christopher Charles Rockville; Leonard, East Hartford; Brenda Smith, 37 Pioneer Circle: Ethel Roginka, 21 Windermere St.

Fire Safety

1. An appliance doesn't function properly.

2. You get a mild shock or "tingle" from ar appliance.
3. Something smells fun-

4. Lights flicker o ecome dim. 5. Fuses constantly blow

What to Do 1. If you feel you may have a fire situation or you are in doubt about a possi ble fire hazard, consult the fire department im

2. Pull the plug on an appliance; to reduce a circuit load pull several plugs. 3. Turn off the electricity at its source.

4. Try to determine why 5. Call an electrician.

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Pie Crust

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Carter win makes Weinberg happiest man in Manchester

Herald Reporter

Stanley Weinberg Jr. was one of esterday - exultant about Jimmy tial primary and confident it's only the beginning in a series of primary wins for the former Georgia gover-

Weinberg is the Connecticut coor-

knocking on doors in New Hampshire

dinator in the Carter campaign, with knocking on doors in New Hampshire was State Rep. Muriel Yacavone, D-

He returned from New Hampshire at 9th Assembly District, who about 2 yesterday afternoon and at represents a portion of Manchester. about 7 hosted a mini celebration at Weinberg said, "You should have his Pitkin St. home, with Hamilton seen them knocking on those doors Jordan, the 30-year-old national campaign manager for Carter, one of the Carter. We're mighty happy to have guests. Another was Connecticut them working with us, Also working House Speaker James Kennelly, a with us and coming to New supporter who came out for Carter Hampshire in our 'Cartercade' Sunlast Friday and spent Sunday day was another backer Manchester Deputy Mayor John

Weinberg, who calls himself ar "amateur politician," invited all citizens, of whatever affiliation, to a Carter Connecticut Caucus Workshop Sunday at 2 p.m., at Carter campaign

Looking ahead to Connecticut's May 11 Democratic presidential primary, Weinberg said, "I'm felighted at our candidate's showing in New Hampshire and I'm looking forward to working with state coordinators for Carter at all levels congressional and below.



Relaxing in Manchester Wednesday night and enjoying Jimmy Carter's victory in New Hampshire's Democratic primary was Hamilton Jordan, 30, of Atlanta, Carter's national campaign chairman, seated at the left. Jordan chats with Stanley Weinberg Jr. of Manchester, Connecticut coordinator for Carter, Seated at the right is House Speaker James J. Kennelly of Hartford, a Carter supporter. In the nature of a "post-primary pow wow" and "minor victory celebration," the get-together was at Weinberg's home on Pitkin St.

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Ford, Carter claim momentum

United Press International in Massachusetts, without drawing a over Ronald Reagan. "With the Democrats. Jimmy Carter and President Ford deep breath, after New Hampshire. momentum we have, I'm confident

have found a handy word in their Ford is heading for Florida this we'll end up in Kansas City with a here," said Democratic hopeful campaign vocabulary - momentum. weekend and Ronald Reagan is cam- good victory and Nov. 2 with a bigger Morris Udall in Boston. "All the can-Each claims to have it on the basis paigning in Illinois. of showings in the New Hampshire Carter said his 30 per cent showing Neither Republican plans to cam- Udall, who finished second in New primary. They say it will last through in a field of five Democrats in New paign for next Tuesday's primary in Hampshire, said his candidacy will this summer's nominating conven- Hampshire gave him "tremendous

All eight major Democratic can- Ford said he was "very happy" GOP directors ask comments

"a hard-nosed decision on what the adopted." Herald Reporter budgets and tax rates should be." Manchester's Republican directors (Herald photo by Dunn) are soliciting public comments on the Calling on the committee members of letters and calls from PTA's and budgets and tax rates the Board of to express their views, she said, the like, all asking him to back the Directors soon will be considering "Our job is to represent you. We school budget, with no calls or letters and pledge to take a 'long and hard represent the Republicans of the opposed to it. look" at the town manager's town." recommendations — promised for release the week of March 22 dent at last year's public hearing on for Manchester boys to shuck their winter jackets and pick up a release the week of March 22. dent at last year's public hearing on

Speaking briefly Wednesday night the manager's recommendation bat for a little impromptu spring training even though the first day of spring is almost a month away. Demonstrating a long-ball to the Republican Town Committee, said, "The time is almost due for the will be difficult this year, if the the manager. request by the school board for \$14.-

150,000 is any indication of the whole. and con - from committee members

Vivian Ferguson said she hasn't and from the general public. taken any position yet but expects to "Usually," he said, "we hear com-

Architects selected for school projects

Two Manchester architects, The The Lawrence firmwill do the work Lawrence Associates and Mankey for the Washington School which in-Associates, have been selected to cludes replacement of the West Side draw preliminary plans for Recreation Center. Mankey has been renovations and additions at two chosen for the Bentley School work.

Inside today Area news 13 Editorial Classified 17, 18 Gardening Comics 19 Obituaries . . Dear Abby 19 Sports 11, 12

although the economic impact on the area would be con-NAPLES, Fla. - First Lady

Regional BOSTON - Attendance at Boston's public schools has in-

Time to shed the coats

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

clout is Harold Brainard, 13, of 130 Summer St.

State

HARTFORD - Gaming

Commission Chairman Paul

Silvergleid says he is "quite

certain there is nothing im-

member's providing informa-

tion to a lawyer for the Florida-

based owners of Hartford's jai

Middletown, for the second

year in a row, has been named

the Community with the Most

Smog in New England. The city

has the highest smog rating of

any of the 40 monitored com-

munities, a federal En-

vironmental Protection Agen-

cy spokesman said Wednesday.

MIDDLETOWN

alai arena.

proper" about a commission

With temperatures soaring into the high 60s, it was only natural

creased this week to its highest percentage since the start of court-ordered desegregation in the fall of 1974. Attendance Tuesday was 80.5 per cent. WALPOLE, Mass. - The dis-

trict attorney here will consider bringing charges in connection with the Tuesday disturbance at Walpole prison.

National

WASHINGTON - The Federal Election Commission is working overtime to certify as much matching campaign money as justified before its authority to dispense the funds expires March 1.

SAN FRANCISCO - The judge tells the jurors only they can decide if Patricia Hearst is telling the truth, no matter what her psychiatrists claim. Her trial on bank robbery. charges continued today.

"private day" with friends along Florida's lower Gulf Coast today before resuming her tour of the state in Miami Friday and meeting President Ford this weekend

Betty Ford is spending a

WASHINGTON - A House

recommended contempt

citations against five FRI and

National Security Agency

employes who have invoked

executive privilege rather than

WASHINGTON - Army

Secretary Martin Hoffman

says he can neither confirm

nor deny the existence of a

Pentagon study showing that

Fort Devens in Ayer, Mass., is

among 30 to 50 bases which will

be shut down. He said any deci-

sion to close the base would be

based on savings to the Army,

subcommittee

International BEIRUT, Lebanon - Two

kidnaped U.S. Embassy officials, Charles Gallagher and William Dykes, released by Palestinian guerrillas after four months in captivity, flew to Athens today to rejoin their

KWEILIN, China - Former President Richard Nixon today refused to comment on criticism by politicians in the United States on his current visit to China. The sharpest comment came from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who suggested Nixon do the country a favor by staying in China.

Massachusetts, the only state to vote be "in real trouble" unless he can Democratic in the 1972 presidential place first in Massachusetts among election. But Massachusetts is a "the progressives." He identified them as all the candidates except Carter, Henry Jackson and George

didates have dived into campaigning with his 51 per cent to 49 per cent win major battleground for the

one," he said.

Paul Willhide said he's getting lots

Assistant Senate GOP leader Robert Griffin termed the March 9 Florida primary crucial. If Ford on town budget and tax rates wins there, he said, "Mr. Reagan, as a practical matter, will be out of the

"We are playing with a full deck

didates are in the race."

complishment" if he gets 40 per cent of the vote in Illinois' March 16 primary - the same thing he had said about New Hampshire's Indicating he's not amenable to the primary before it was held. Reagan

to the Republican Town Committee, all three indicated the budget process all three indicated the budget process annual minuet between the board and the manual minuet between the manual minuet between the manual minuet between the board and the manual minuet between the minuet between the minuet between Blue Law retention

The Retail Trade Commission of laws or making the laws more the Greater Manchester Chamber of restrictive with heavier penalities.

This action was taken today when the results of a poll showed that the majority of Manchester merchants responding to the survey conducted by the commission favored either

Commerce will advise the state Of the 108 local merchants conlegislature that it advocates tacted during the poll, only 23 retaining the present Sunday Blue returned survey forms to the commission. Eleven of the 23 favored keeping the present Sunday closing laws: six favored making the laws more restrictive with heavier penalties. Five advocated repeal of keeping the present Sunday closing exemption listings so that additional items could be sold on Sunday.

Herald travel show The selections were made by a features the Northwest

terviewed six architects. According The Herald's Travel Show tonight cruise to Alaska on board a luxury to Public Works Director Jay Giles, at 8 at East Catholic High School will ship of the Princess Cruises. Doors



Both have been approved by voters

but both hinge on receipt of a state

grant for which no funds are

available immediately.

(Herald photo by Dunn) The boss is back

The boss is back at J. Garman, Clothier, and Coret Casual. Joe Garman, far right, got a big greeting when he returned to store after convalescing following open heart surgery. The 'Welcome Back' poster is signed by scores of Garman's customers and friends. Admiring the sign with Garman, are those who were keeping the store while he was away. They are, from left, Vincenzo Pensaquale, tailor; Al Cashman, sales; Mary Ketch, bookkeeper; and Ellen Schmedding, manager. Before he had been back very long, Garman took advantage of the good weather to test some fly rods out in the parking lot behind his store.

-See Page Ten feature the Pacific Northwest and a open at 7:30. Films entitled "Big Jasper Country" and "Vancouver to Music" will be shown courtesy of the Canadian Government Office of Tourism in

New York City. The Princess Cruises will present "Dateline: Alaska" which depicts the extraordinary experience of a cruise to America's last frontier. Guest speakers will be Frank H. Galipeau, manager-director of the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, and Larry McClusky, dis trict sales manager of Princess

Free tickets are available at The Herald office or from the following sponsoring travel agents: Goodchild-Bartlett, 113 Main St. Mercury Travel, 617 Main St. Airway Travel, 457 Center St. LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St.; Globe Travel, 555 Main St. Also Glastonbury Travel, 270 New London Toke., Glastonbury, A few

tickets will be available at the door. Agents will be on hand to distribute prochures. Door prizes will be

The weather

50s, lower 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low in mid 30s. Friday cloudy, 50s. National weather forcast map on

Obituaries

Mrs. Marie Babonics Mrs. Marie Babonics, 75, of 28 Candlewood Dr. died in a local convalescent home Wednesday. She was the widow of George Babonics.

Mrs. Babonics was born in Hungary and lived in East Hartford for several years before moving here 10 years ago. She was a communicant of St. James Church. Survivors are 4 daughters, Mrs.

Theresa Manner of East Germany, Mrs. Mary Kalhok of Hebron, Sister Enrica of the Sisters of Divine Redeemer, Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth Abele of Manchester: a son. Steven Babonics of North Holdon, N.J.; 6 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a Mass at 9 at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. Margaret Kottke Mrs. Margaret Kottke, 89, of 23

Holl St. died Wednesday in a local convalescent home. Mrs. Kottke was born July 12, 1886 in Warren, Mass., the daughter of the late Joseph and Jane Paterson Kean, and lived in Manchester more than 70

She was a member of Loyal Circle, King's Daughters, and a member of Center Congregational Church more Survivors are a son, Albert Kottke

of Wethersfield: a daughter. Ruth Kottke of Manchester, and five The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Center St. with the Rev. Winthrop Nelson, officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that those

wishing to may make memorial gifts to the Center Congregational Church Arthur F. Miffitt

ROCKVILLE - Arthur F. Miffitt, 54, of 1468 Enfield St., Enfield, died Tuesday after a long illness at the Medical Center of Western Massachusetts, Springfield, Mass.

> Card of Thanks We would like to express our heartfell appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind during our recent sorrow. We also thank Dr. Joseph Barry, The Manchester Police Department, and The Fitgerald Funeral Home. Funeral Home. The Family of Mary Ann Bingham

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He was the husband of Mrs. Nellie Board Corp., Haverhill, for 25 years, will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, retiring 15 years ago. Mr. Miffitt was born in Rockville Survivors are a daughter, Mrs.

and lived in Enfield for 20 years. He Paul V. Donahue of Andover; a son, was an inspector for Dextor Corp. for John B. Nichols of Tilton, N.H.; five The family suggests that those 10 years until his retirement a year grandchildren and two great- wishing to may make memorial gifts He was formerly employed by the A memorial service will be March Talcottville, 06066. Hazardville Post Office for 10 years. 6 at Portland St. Baptist Church, Noel X. Michaud He was a World War II Army Hayerhill.

There are no calling hours. Burial Other survivors are a brother, will be at the convenience of the Edward Miffitt of Manchester, and family. two sisters, Mrs. James Davis of The family suggests that friends Vernon and Mrs. John Lasater of wishing to may make memorial gifts North Palm Beach, Fla.

Pearl St., Thompsonville, with a Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge Mass at 9 at St. Patrick's Church in of arrangements.

He was formerly a lumberman for the Webster Fence Co. in New Britain Enfield. Burial will be in St. Ber- Nelson R. Buck nard's Cemetery, Rockville.

Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mr. Buck was born June 7, 1896, in Beverly Howe Tierney.

ford. When he moved to Silver Spring. James Burroughs of Manchester.

Other survivors are four sons, Allen Tierney, John Tierney, Kelley
Tierney and Shawn Tierney and the American Logica Dilaton of the State of th Dawn Tierney, all at home; his South United Methodist Church.

John T. Tierney of Hartford. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Morgan of Waterbury, seven Home, 219 W. Center St. with a Mass grandchildren and two great- funeral is Saturday at 10:15 a.m. at 10 at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, grandchildren. Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St.

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, Byron F. Nichols

ANDOVER - Byron F. Nichols, 81, of Bear Swamp Rd. died Tuesday in home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Windham Community Memorial Laura Ann Pollio Hospital, Willimantic. Mr. Nichols was born in Methuen,

He worked for the Haverhill Box Fire calls

dover a year and a half ago.

Wednesday, 1:59 p.m. - Car fire at Main and Maple Sts. (Town). Wednesday, 2:33 p.m. - Car fire at Oakland and Beacon Sts. (Eighth

to the Portland Street Baptist

Friends may call at the funeral Nelson R. Buck, 79, of 2304 na.d's Church. Other survivo.

Mr. Tierney was born in Hartford and Charlotte Barrows Buck. He and lived there until moving to operated Buck's Family Grocery Clements, and Mrs. Raymond Bull, Store, 184 S. Main St. from 1925 until all of Rockville, and Mrs. Lawrence He was a baker at the First retiring in 1968. He then moved to National Store bakery in East Hart- Columbia where he lived until 1974 Mrs. John Grant of Stafford and Mrs.

Tierney and Shawn Tierney, and two American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell- Romeo Michaud and Camille daughters, Darlene Tierney and Quey Post. He was also a member of Michaud, all of Canada; 6 sisters, parents, Austin and Mary Coughlin
Tierney of Hartford, and a brother,
Iohn T. Tierney of Hartford, and a brother,
R. Buck of Arlington, Va.; a

Mrs. Lena Lallie, all of Canada, and daughter, Mrs. Marion McCabe of Mrs. Alfred Labreck of Limestone, The funeral is Friday at 9 a.m. Silver Spring; a sister, Mrs. Betty Maine, and Mrs. George Lavole of

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Rockville, with a Mass at 11 at St. Friends may call at the funeral Center St. with the Rev. George Bernard's Church, Rockville. Burial Webb of South United Methodist will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rockville. Veterans Field, East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ROCKVILLE - Laura Ann Pollio, 4, of 50 Park St. died early this mor- U.A. East 1 - "The Hinden- Don't Stop It," 7:00-8:30-10:00 Showcase 4 - "Sherlock Mass., and lived in Haverhill, Mass., ing at her home. burg," 7:00-9:15 Vernon of the was born July 30, 1971, in U.A. East 2—"Human Fac-7:20-9:30 most of his life until moving to An-

Manchester, the daughter of Richard tor," 7:15-9:10 S. and Joanne Poharski Pollio. Other survivors are a sister, No Return," 7:00-9:20 Christine M. Pollio; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poharski of Enfield, and her paternal Mrs. Margaret

Boys, 7:13-5:12

Burnside 2 — "Call of the O'Wild." 7:00-9:00

Vernon Cine 1 — "If You

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Today, 12:27 a.m. - Smell of gas at 306 Rockville, with a Mass at 9 at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, Burial

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Neipsic Club sets meeting

Annual dinner meeting of the Neip-sic Tennis Club will be held Friday Winners of club events last year night, March 12 at the Manchester will be recognized. Movies of 1975 Friends may call at the funeral

Country Club. Bill Knight announced the speaker will be Bill Mott, executive director will also take place. of the New England Lawn Tennis. **Democratic hopefuls**

Noel X. Michaud, 59, of 33 Spring
St. died Wednesday at Rockville
General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice LaVoie Michaud.

BOSTON (UPI) — Hardly missing
President Ford and Ronald I
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BOSTON (UPI) — Hardly missing
Rock on the hallot her band of Mrs. Alice LaVoie Michaud.

Mr. Michaud was born Dec. 24,

BOSTON (UPI) — Hardly missing a beat as they moved from New 1916, in Drummond, Quebec, Can. He lived in Rockville about five The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Leete Funeral Home, 125

The Potter Funeral Home, 456

He lived in Rockville about five years after having lived in Tolland. He was formerly a lumberman for begin the stretch run for the Bay
State's rich prize of 104 national con-

Lucille Leone Peaslee, Mrs. Cecile

Windsor, and 29 grandchildren. The

Friends may call at the funeral

Theater schedule

2:00-7:00-9:30

Rockville.

vention delegates. He was a communicant of St. Ber- Eight Democratic candidates, three more than in New Hampshire, Other survivors are 7 sons, Albert were competing in Massachusetts.

J. Michaud. Joseph V. Michaud. The vote March 2, paired with a conformerly of Manchester and Colum-bia, died Tuesday night in the Subur-Lawrence J. Michaud, Gary J. test of limited appeal in Vermont, Allen J. Tierney

COVENTRY — Allen James ban Hospital in Silver Spring. He was Tierney, 36, of Rt. 44A died the husband of Mrs. Edith Finley Buck.

Michaud and Noel J. Michaud, all of was supposed to be a New England Rockville and Philip J. Michaud of Was supposed to be a New England East Hartford and Herman J. Regional primary.

neither planned to campaign in the Hampshire's open spaces to Massachusetts' crowded cities, the Democratic presidential hopefuls 1972. The Republicans give Massachusetts only 43 national cor vention delegates, compared to 66 for Florida and 101 for Illinois, where March primaries also are scheduled were publicly gleeful over the New Hampshire finish, which saw Ford beat Reagan by a bare two percentage points but dominate delegate

also were on the ballot here, but

club activity will also be shown.

Mr. Buck was born June 7, 1896, in Michaud of Sangerville, Maine; 7 Manchester, the son of the late John daughters, Mrs. Paul Drapeau, Mrs. Flu claims Friday ball

The flu has claimed another victim honored at Saturday night's Grand - Friday evening's Bicentennial Ball. Merrifield of Peterborough, N.H., and their reservations will be lness, the committee said.

The Grand Ball committee said changing seating arrangements for that those planning to attend Saturday night's ball as calls come in Friday's event have been contacted, canceling reservations because of il-

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Tuesday Alefredo Ciocco, 227 Swamp Rd., Coventry: Genevieve Boyington, 506 East St., Hebron: James Cosgrove, 29 Cottage St.; Glen Nemeroff, 4 Brent Rd.; Joseph Kennedy, 29 Cobb Hill Rd.; Margaret Alexander, 20 Kensleyton St. Alexander, 20 Kensington St.; Laurie and Susan Towne, 217 Also, Susan Faircloth, 34

Spooner, 148 Maskel Rd., South Windsor: Kimberle Shover, 9 Pear Tree Lane, 130 Mark Dr., Coventry; Paul Luty, 70 Lewis Dr., South Windsor: David Columbe, 36 Union St.; Donald Jackson, 334 Summit St.; Virginia Wilson, 75 Pine St.

Hublard Dr., Vernon: Pamela

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COMMUTERS

The Connecticut Department of Transportation would like to determine how many persons from the areas of South Manchester and Bolton would be interested in using Express Commuter Bus Service to Greater Hartford (Hartford, East Hartford, West Hartford, Windsor, etc.)

As part of the statewide program to conserve energy and to reduce traffic on the highways, the Department supports efforts to encourage people to leave their cars at Free Commuter Parking Lots situated at convenient locations and Frequent Express Bus Service would be provided to accommodate morning

> . If Express Bus Service was available between South Manchester (Wetherell St. and Hillstown Rd. near Manchester Community College) and downtown Hartford, I would use it. (Yes_____No____)

2. If Express Bus Service was available between Bolton (vicinity of the I-84, Route 6 and Route 44A interchange) and downtown Hartford, I would use it. (Yes_____ No____) 3. I would reverse commute from the Isle of Salety in Hartford to the

South Manchester-Bolton area each morning. (Yes______ No_____) 4. I am presently using bus service (please indicate service used mentioned above. (Yes______No____)

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Police report

Three young men were issued summonses by Manchester Police Vednesday afternoon after authorities received complaints of March 15.

Court date for the liquor charges is March 8. Johnson is scheduled to appear in court March 15 on the drug

Other arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police in-

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• Frank S. Partridge Jr. of Rocky
Hill, charged Wednesday with Wednesday morning while it was issuing a bad check. Court date is parked off Rachel Rd. The vehicle charges stemming from a fight and a service of the charges stemming from a fight and a service of Wednesday afternoon.

. Amanda Dumas, 23, of Hartford, of Nathan Hale School, Spruce St., charged Wednesday with third-Robert C. Savilonis, 23, of 39 E. degree larceny, fourth-degree home in which thieves made off with degree larceny. larceny, and two counts of issuing a five bottles of liquor, 12 bottles of 16 E. Eldridge St.; and Jeffrey A. bad check. Court date is March 15. wine and about \$45 in cash. 16 E. Eldridge St.; and Jeffrey A. Buckler, 21, of East Hartford were charged with possession of liquor on bad check. Court date is March 15.

*Several traffic violation summonses, including five persons which a television set, tape player, which a television set, tape A police search of the men resulted a nother charge — illegal present

> police Wednesday included: . Theft of a \$300 camera and lens The missing girl is Joyce Ann

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ford, charged Wednesday afternoon from Manchester's Northview Ski and medium-length black hair. She with fourth-degree larceny (shoplif-ting) at Sears Roebuck & Co., was found strung from trees off and red pants. Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is March 15.

Hackmatack St., apparently for use as swings.

was recovered in East Windsor

received a missing persons report from a Cooper Hill St. woman who said her daughter did not return after officers broke up a fight Breaks and thefts reported to home from Bennet Junior High School Monday afternoon.

from a Hilliard St. address recently. Williams, 15, of 154 Cooper Hill St. Recovery of about 300 feet of She is described as black, 5-foot-3, heavy rope which had been stolen about 120 pounds, with brown eyes

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Manchester Police said today. Robert J. MacGranor, 29, of no cer- bond for MacGranor was. Police said said. tain address is charged with breach

night in lieu of bond. fight on Oak St. Police said night, March 7. McGranor was taken into custody

subsequent disturbance at police One hour later, police said, Ashwell when he resisted arrest, headquarters Wednesday, Ashwell came to police headquarters police said, and he was finally forced and asked officers how much the bail into a cell. No one was hurt, police

resisting arrest. Each was held over-Parishioners at St. Maurice Church Reservations are being taken by in another charge — illegal posses-sion of marijuana — against Johnson. sign at Woodland St. and Fleming In other police activity, officers MacGranor stem from a 10:30 p.m. money-raising dinner on Sunday Hurst is the East Catholic High stuin Bolton will stage a Kevin Hurst Mary Mumford at 646-6142. Roast beef will be the main dish during a jayvee football game last with sittings listed at 5 and 7:30 fall and has been hospitalized ever o'clock. All tickets are priced at \$10. since.

dent who suffered a broken neck

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to use public transportation. and evening commuting hours. Reverse commuter trips from Hartford to the South Manchester-Bolton areas could also be provided. EXPRESS STREET_



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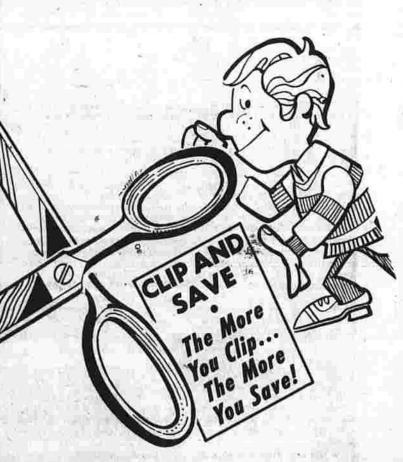




















Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711. Harold E. Turkington, Managing Edito

Opinion

Wrong — even for the right reasons

"Saving the Queen," a first in the recent revelations about novel by journalist, editor and the CIA to suggest that eloquent conservative anything the intelligence agenspokesman William L. cy has been caught doing has Buckley, deals with the leaking enhanced anybody's freedom. of atom bomb secrets to the But even accepting the argu-Russians back in the 1950s. ment that evil may sometimes

At one point, the hero, a CIA legitimately be used to serve a agent, muses that "We (the higher good - that the United good guys) might in secure States might, for example, "in conscience lie and steal in secure conscience" plot the order to secure the escape of assassination of leaders of human beings from misery and foreign countries with whom death; Stalin has no right to lie we are not at war - the great and steal in order to bring mis- difficulty with this kind of ery and death to others." moral pretentiousness is that

long as it is left in the realm of munist. philosophical question of the or Holmes' reading of it, could one word: "Miscellaneous." restated in entertaining form. excesses of the antiwar ac-

given us the right retort to the secure conscience." moral shock we feel when the CIA is caught doing what is wrong and illegal. After all, motives do count. There is a CIA is caught doing what is wrong and illegal actions, by whomever committed to be selective, to establish some priorities."

Dateline 1776

By United Press International MOORE'S CREEK, N.C., Feb. 26

One of my friends had his house of the priorities."

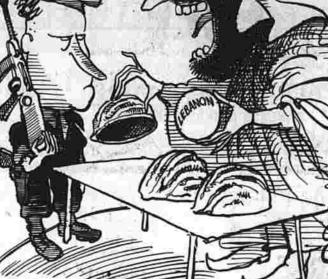
One of my friends had his house of the priorities. The priorities of the p guard their freedom."

Unfortunately, there is little enemies.

"Now - I'll put this pea under this shell and .

Citing the passage in an tivists in the 1960s who, in their millions have died from will be provided for us.

tunately all were rescued.



Today's thought

end justifying the means just as easily justify the We smile at the boy's mis- Jesus tells us to give the kingdom

adulatory view, however, own eyes at least, burned draft "miscellaneous." Life has been columnist Holmes Alexander board office files or stole smothered out by a landslide of missays that "here Buckley has papers from the Pentagon "in cellaneous things.

Dr. Lucock wrote: "Going through life comes to be like parading before

The operative word, it should anybody can employ it, inbe noted, is "might." And as cluding a dedicated ComA small boy reading a list of the It will be tragic to stand in the chief causes of death was alarmed to closing hours of life hanging onto our fiction, it is the age-old Buckley's hero's statement, asked what it was he answered with failed to give help to human beings in discover a new fatal disease. When rented tuxedos and jewelry, having peril and need.

> Rev. Ondon P. Stairs Community Baptist Church

difference between actions and from whatever motives, taken to enslave people and acwe will have gone a long way

catch on fire in the night. He dashed out with a tuxedo he had rented, his wife with a pillow case into which she

Alexander Lillington in fortifying tions taken to provide and towards becoming in- had scooped a few valuables. Once both banks of the slow-moving distinguishable from our outside, they remembered the other stream. The bridge was partially dismembers of the household and the mantled and the girders greased to family pets crying with terror. For- prevent the loyalist Highlanders from crossing.

'Society winds up the patsy'

eleasing suspects accused of violent

crimes on probation or without bond. cent of all criminals were poor as I plead noto contendere. That is to measured by today's so-called say, I believe society has both the "poverty line." Today, only 11 per right and duty to revenge itself on cent fall below the line. And even in vicious creeps who beat old ladies to the so-called ghettos children are death. But I am opposed to mass better educated - or exposed to leniency mostly because it doesn't better education - than at any time

Statistics show that 50 per cent of all There is a reason for this bit of crimes are committed by people out on bail, on parole or on probation. In the bad old days an individual knew that if he committed The reason is simple: Such people a crime and was caught and conhave discovered that crime does pay, victed, punishment was swift and so they resume their trade as soon as sure. Today he knows that because of hey get back on the street. Other the backlog of criminal cases, it has statistics show that the rate of become increasingly difficult for recidivism is rough, the same prosecutors even to bring offenders whether criminals are exposed to into the court. The result has been insuch programs as group therapy and creased dependence on plea work release or are simply shipped bargaining by which the offender

now practiced is not the solution to "Hell, there's no end to a criminal the nation's rising crime rate. Maybe we need to know more about how to apply rehabilitation. Meanwhile, we should stop kidding ourselves that dockets are so crowded I have to set-In fact, crime is much more of a tle for an ounce of flesh instead of a paying proposition than it used to be. —pound so I can go on to the next case. The crime rate has gone up 144 per —Society winds up as the patsy."

cent in the last 10 years while the arrest rate has increased only 33 per York University psychoanalyst who

WASHINGTON — This desk has been flooded with letters chiding me for assuming a vengeful stand because I take a dim view of the parole system and the custom of

Andrew Tully

Back to statistics: In 1920, 50 per work; it doesn't make judicial sense. in the Republic's history. Yet the Don't take my word for this. crime rate has gone up, not down.

gets off easy by pleading guilty to a

cent. Some readers cite our over- writes on crime and punishment, is crowded prisons as training schools fond of urging his readers not to for criminals. But 10 years ago there study what the law says but how it is were 20 per cent more people in applied. He notes that in states prison per 100,000 inhabitants than where severe penalties for burglary there are now. Figures have been are consistently imposed fewer known to lie, but these are burglaries are committed. Similarly, And please, gentle woman readers, the higher the execution rate the do not give me that trendy argument that poverty and social injustice have lower the homicide rate. The good pedagogue has something

caused certain members of the there. Since the death penalty was national community to turn criminal abolished, the percentage of murders frustrated. Sure there are those who not acquainted," has gone up nearly steal because they're poor and under- 40 per cent. Put another way, people privileged. But in fact most prospec- today kill other people during an tive criminals today are better off armed robbery or a rape because it's so much safer. Grisly.

John Zapadka said there is

no telling where it was

started as a small plant. It

may well have been in

Puerto Rico, John said,

since Florida nursery com-

panies are buying in-

creasing numbers of

tropical plants in the

are lower. The climate is

such that tropical plants

can be grown outdoors un-

In a corner of the front

lobby at The Herald, where

large pot of Dracaena.

"We love it," he said.

Land is cheaper there

Caribbean area.

Open forum

Will Bicentennial make our lives better?

To the editor. In answer to article "Bicentennial parade protection" on page 1, issue cent medical coverage in our town,

Feb. 20, 1976, Friday. \$3,000 for protection for the health care, useless penal systems Bicentennial Parade? And I wonder and prostituted laws aiding the how much money the State of criminal, infamous racism and Connecticut and the Federal Govern- bigotry (second only in the world to ment are going to spend to South Africa), and last but not least, perpetrate the biggest crime this a sick, drug oriented society?

e country has ever committed. In Manchester alone we have Senior Citizens ekeing out an existence on inadequate Social Security benefits, taxpayers and welfare recipients both with bona fide gripes about our antiquated welfare system, and families living on starvation levels (yes, we have them right here in Manchester). Will a 200-year celebration make

Will a celebration become a panacea for inadequate housing, insuffistate and nation, inexcusable mental

A celebration is going to aid all this? This country is supposedly in a depression and we see "cuts" everywhere in vital areas that are affecting the lives of thousands of our citizens. How much better if the money for such a celebration were to be redirected into programs to rectify these areas.

Barbara M. Washington 77C Rachel Rd.

Sunday opening will raise costs

To the editor.

their lives any better?

mit major-supermarkets and shop- having Sunday a widespread day of ping centers to be open for business business. Any who need items like n Sundays. We hope that this day bread, milk, or soft drinks can still will not come to Connecticut. Almost every person with any gigantic stores open on Sunday as knowledge of the food business understands that opening supermarkets Finally, we are opposed to the idea on Sunday will do nothing else but of Sunday openings because it will raise the cost of food in this state. mean that some food store people are There are only so many dollars peo-ple have to spend on food. They now rest to go to work. From almost any spend those dollars in six days. If we viewpoint — dollar splitting, energy extend the shopping time to seven wasting, employe leisure and quality days, it will merely split up those of life, we believe the idea of opening days more ways - not add dollars. of supermarkets on Sunday is a The facts are costs will surely rise, proposal which should be beaten but the pie will be split seven ways down by everyone in our industry instead of six. Greater consumption who recognizes that it will do little

From my personal point of view, shallow position of the people on this we look at the idea of Sunday question. openings for supermarkets as a further erosion of the quality of life of which we hear so much. Let's not little emphasis on the "day of rest" theme and whether we reserve that

There are now serious efforts to families or a combination of both, we abolish the Sunday Blue Laws to per- believe everyone is better off by not get them. Is it necessary to have

of gasoline will result if people drive for the public in general and certainaround on Sunday shopping. Survival ly will damage the food industry. of the small merchant will be We thought you would enjoy some

creative views as opposed to the very Frank Tornaquindici,

Frank's Supermarkets

Almanac

By United Press International 57th day of 1976 with 309 to follow. The moon is approaching its new

The evening stars are Mars,

Those born this day are under the Today is Thursday, Feb. 26, the sign of Pisces. American frontiersman William The morning stars are Mercury

"Buffalo Bill" Cody was born Feb. On this day in history: In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte and 1,

200 men left the Isle of Elba to start his 100-day conquest of France.

Visitors to the office of The Herald are noticing a number of green plants recently added to the decor. They have been brought in by The Herald's editor-publisher, Raymond F. Robinson, who like plants and believes that "we ought to bring some greenery inside."

credits his wife, Claire, with encouraging the idea

helping him select several

and a yellow blossom is Woodland Gardens iden-



A new large plant in a glazed tub in the main office of The Manchester told they are not edible. a dwarf form, with broad Evening Herald is a species of fig. The garden editor stood beside the tree, by request, when the picture was taken to give an idea of its size. by the local nursery from a rosette. The two varieties Florida wholesaler but look well together.

Gardening By Frank Atwood

This is a zebra plant that opening at the top of the tifies it as Aphelandra til they are ready to be dug, of them at local nurseries, she put in a ceramic pot plant. Striped green and squarrosa, and the variety potted and shipped. In and with giving him one of 'and is in the publisher's of- white leaves give the plant name as "Dania." them as her personal pre- fice. It's about a foot high it's common name. Also in Mr. Robinson's

office is a rubber plant, hour or two of rain every with a heavy stem and night, so plants rarely need thick large leaves, which to be irrigated. Such can grow to a foot in reliable rainfall cannot be length. The bottom-most expected in Florida. leaf apparently grew from Looks like home since the stem appears from below the surface of it has maximum light, is a the soil. The rubber plant, Ficus elastica, is fairly common in homes, but it corn plant. The stalks and takes space, and so is not a the narrow sword-like

good choice for a small leaves make it look living room. remarkably like corn but it is a tropical houseplant The largest plant at The which will not produce any Herald is a Ficus also, the tassels or ears. The corn plant, Mr many kinds of fig trees. Robinson said, reminds John Zapadka went back to him and his wife of their his files to be sure he had former home state, the right name for the Illinois: Before coming to plant that went from his Manchester, Mr. Robinson Woodland Gardens' was publisher of the De greenhouse to The Herald. Kalb, Ill., Daily Chronicle. It is Ficus cyathistipula The city is surrounded on and will be referred to by all sides by land "as flat as the staff, I'm sure, as "the a table" where thousands

It is four feet tall and soybeans are grown.
three feet wide, in a 15-inch This is the Robinsons' pot and stands on a box-like first opportunity to live in piece of furniture that New England state where raises the main part of the the view in every direction good stand for this big There is one container of lant and is wide enough to keep people who are plants that the Robinsons walking across the room brought with them to Manchester. It is a planter, erhaps, breaking off a stands on the front counter

near the telephone I measured several switchboard. It contains aves that were eight in- two kinds of Sanseviera. hes long and three inches One is the so-called wide and there are several Snakeplant, with long ound, green fruits that I narrow leaves that are suppose are figs, but at green with longitudina Woodland Gardens I was yellow stripes. The other is The tree was purchased short leaves in a tight

finding money

can't afford expensive den-tal work, Mrs. Tyrell said, 16 with serious gum is the University of problems, and 11 requiring But the UConn school has a said.

patient unless the case fits process in the junior high in with the school's Schools, as well as elemenin with the school's tary schools, concentrates Local dentists have cooperated to the extent possible, Mrs. Tyrell said, but dentists can't be said. but dentists can't be expected to provide free To determine the "high

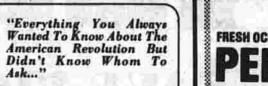
a solution to the problem, but they suggested a public plea for donations to help disadvantaged students screen all children needing dental care.

tplained the schools' denl health program to kindergarten through school board members. They said the dental program stresses education, Dental Health Week prevention, and some events, and contacts with treatment, but the parents.

The prevention and program is limited by the available staff. The

program used to have three dental hygienists but students in Grades 1 to 6, budget limitations forced other limited care, and So expansion of the program beyond the Thompson said been difficult, they said. An attempt to provide a

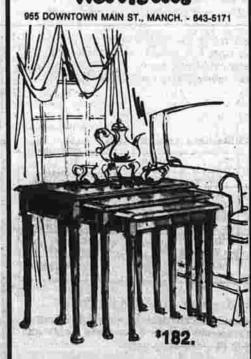
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Dental program having trouble

Dental hygienists in the Manchester schools are having trouble finding resources to help students with dental programs, the hygienists told the Board of Education this week.

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Education this week.
It's a big problem finding money to help needy students pay for necessary dental work, Mrs. Nancy Tyrell and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson told the school board. board.
One of the few resources available to families who can't afford avacation.

Connecticut dental school. orthodontic care, they one-year waiting list, and the school won't accept a staff, the initial screening

risk" cases, the hygienists Neither Mrs. Tyrell nor said they used confidential school information on deprived students." The hygienists also try to entering kindergarten each

Discussion of the problem came as Mrs. Tyrell and Mrs. Thompson explained the schools den-Grade 3, "chairside" conferences with students,

treatment phases include flouride treatments for referrals to dentists. Despite its problems, Manchester's dental health program is considered one of the best in Connecticut, Mrs. Tyrell and Mrs.

dental program in the town's junior high schools began in this school year, with dental hygienists







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Ms. Fresk will display a wardrobe made from three basic patterns. Some garments will be completed during the one hour show. The meeting is open to the public. There will be door prizes and refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available at the door.

College notes

Among the students Bretton Rd.; Cynthia D. named to the dean's list at Tillman, 458 W. Middle

Central Connecticut State Tpke.; Dolly A Tuttle, 50

College in New Britain for Glendale Rd.; Peter J.

the fall semester, are: White, 55 Winter St.; and

Robin J. Bergamini, 25 Bolton: Kathleen M

Green Manor Rd.; Robert Brown, 4 Green Hills Dr,

M. Brindamour, 5 Dover and Robert E. Miner, 22

lewey, 337 W. Middle named to the dean's list for

Tpke; Irmgard A. Kanya, the fall semester at the

70 Summer St.; Carole M. University of Bridgeport,

Dr.; Richard P. Marshall. East Hartford: Julia

184 Bissell St.; and Phyllis Adams, 65 Andover Rd.;

Sunset St.; Richard M. Manchester: Charles

Sadloski, 48 Hollister Hebron: Cheryl Dixon, 43

Walker St.; Elizabeth M. Ellington: Carole Gasch,

Elizabeth A. Simpson, 94 Rockville: Donna Saya, 7

namon, 29 Bigelow St.: Vernon: Karen Green, 33

Menus

prepared and served by will be served in the Department of Hotel Manchester Public

and Food Service Manage- Schools, March 1-5, are as

Bakers Training Program Monday: Hamburg patty

at Manchester Community on a roll, potato chips,

College, next week, are as buttered peas, milk,

Monday: French onion with gravy, whipped

soup aux croutons, ragout potato, buttered carrots.

of beef Françoise in bread, butter, milk, ice

green salad with Russian Juice, tuna salad on a roll,

dressing, rich chocolate potato sticks, vegetable

nay, souffle potatoes, lasagna, meat sauce,

fonade salad with chif- milk, jello with topping.

fonade dressing, Friday: Baked fish

homemade French bread, sticks, whipped potato.

Java parfait, coffee or tea. cole slaw, bread, butter,

Tuesday: Corn chowder, milk, chocolate pudding.

peaches.

Roman, 60 Scott Dr.; Peter Clark, 44 Somerset Dr.

Also, Linda E. Nelson, 24 Ridgewood Dr.

Muldoon, 150 Eldridge Sharon Murphy, 47 Cherry

Among the students

Tree Dr.; Cheryl Linde, 196

Cafeteria menus which

Tuesday: Salisbury steak

Wednesday: Orange

sticks, milk, peanut crunch

Thursday: Baked

tossed salad, bread, butter,

About town

The Golden Age Club will

meet Friday at 1 p.m. at

the Senior Citizens Center.

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Rd.; Debra N. Carroll, 619 Volpi Rd.

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M. Devorio, 87 St. John St.:

Thomas P. Henry,

Preston Dr.: Mary E.

MacNeeley, 22 Montclair are:

St.; Robin L. Sapienza, 136 Jan Dr.

Shanahan, 40 Olcott St.; 62 Kibbe Rd.

St. John St.; Edwin R. Sin- Charter Rd.

Carol G. Stoneman, 64. Echo Dr.

MCC menus

Luncheons

Menus which will be

ment and the Cook and follows:

casserole, French rolls, cream.

Wednesday: Cider shrub, pudding.

French bread and butter,

conquilles St. Jacques Mor-

French green pera, chif-

Swiss steak, hash brown

potatoes, O'Brien corn,

blueberry pie, White Moun-

tain bread, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Garden salad

with Italian dressing, fresh

baked lasagna, pan fried zucchini, garlic bread, ap-ple torte with whipped

cream, coffee or tea.

clam chowder, seafood

newburg with white reine

en casserole, French-style

cake, coffee or tea.

Manchester: Marianne Judith M. Whitesell, 91

of Manchester, and presently a and three children in Bowie, Md. A uidance counselor at Windsor Locks daughter, Mrs. Norman W. High School, recently received the Greenwald Jr. and her husband and Army Commendation Medal for daughter live in Odenton, Md. meritorious achievement from the Mrs. Mastrangelo is the former State Adj. Gen. John F. Freund in Marjorie Jean McBrierty, daughter eremonies at Camp Grasso, Nian- of Mr. and Mrs. James McBrierty of 30 Coolidge St.

Mitchell received a B.S. degree in

physical education from the Univer-

sons in West Hartford.

sity of Connecticut, an M.S. degree in

Col. Mitchell, a World War II and Both Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mastrangelo Korean War veteran, is attached to were graduated from Manchester the Connecticut Army National High School in 1955. He received his Guard headquarters as the first B.A. degree from the University of Army liaison officer for military sup- Connecticut in 1959 and a M.A. port for civil preparedness. He is a graduate of the Command University of Maryland. Mrs. degree in political science from the and General Staff College at Ford Mastrangelo is employed in the Leavenworth, Kan. and the National Library of Congress in Washington, Security Management College at D.C. Ford McNair, Washington, D.C.

in the service

Lt. Col. George Mitchell, formerly Col. Mastrangelo lives with his wife

Yesterdays

physical education from Springfield (Mass.) College; and a C.A.G.S. 6th year degree in guidance from the 25 years ago University of Hartford. He is Connec-First National Bank of Manchester ticut representative for the Boston marks its first anniversary. Ward Krause becomes cubmaster He resides with his wife and three of Cub Scout Pack 112. Zion Evangelical Church opens a week-long series of events marking the dedication of improvements to Air Force Lt. Col. Eugene K. the church and parish house.

Mastrangelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Mastrangelo of 159 Maple St., Stationed in Washington, D.C., Lt. a consultant in the Medicare section The couple is planning a May 21 at Travelers Insurance Co., Hart- wedding at Concordia Lutheran Wierzbicki Sr.

Hadassah plans Donor Dinner Engaged

Invitations to the annual Donor Jerusalem, has recently rededicated Dinner sponsored by the Manchester the hospital on Mount Scopus. Chapter of Hadassah have been sent Construction to complete the out to chapter members, according rehabilitation center is now in to Mrs. Eveleen Zimmerman, presi- progress.

gourmet dinner followed by enter- country of Israel. ainment. Theme for the evening is Youth Aliyah, the child rescue and Welcome to Our World." Welcome to Our World." rehabilitation movement, for which Proceeds of the dinner, which is Hadassah is the American agent, has inder the general chairmanship of established in five new Youth Day Mrs. Sandy Novitch and Mrs. Elaine Centers in Tel Aviv, Ashdod, Schiff, will be used to support the Jerusalem, Beersheba, and Lod.

Hadassah Medical Organization and This program has been carried out Youth Aliyah. The Hadassah Medical Organizament to meet the needs of culturally tion, which maintains the Hadassah and academically deprived Hebrew University Meical Center in teen-agers.

The hospitals on Mount Scopus and in Ein Karem serve the entire pop-and will include a social hour and ulation of Jerusalem, as well as the

at the request of the Israel govern-

Chairman named for AL affair

Connecticut Institute of Hairdressing music of the Vic Dubaldo orchestra. presentation is made each year in the in East Hartford. She is employed by The annual event is sponsored by the Past Commanders Association of best children and youth program. Her fiance was also graduated the Post.

from Manchester High School and Other committeemen are Charles Freeman Trophy." 10 years ago

Western New England College in (Pete) Wigren, Ernest Linders,
Bernard Felton, administration Springfield, Mass. He is employed as
Robert Donahue, Francis Leary,
Ish Mayor Lee Paline Everalt
187 Homestead St. was promoted to his present rank on assistant at Manchester Memorial a manager of Consumer Audio John Mayne, Lee Palino, Everett Hospital, resigns his post to become located at the parkade in Storrs. Kennedy, Albert Frederick. Tickets are available from any of Theodore Fairbanks, and Henry the committeemen, from the post Freeman has been active in Legion Linders.

Eugene Freeman of Manchester is programs for many years on the Post serving as general chairman for the and District levels, having served as and Mrs. Gerard Marquis of 610 52nd anniversary celebration of the Wetherell St.

Mr. Seiffert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seiffert is the son of Mrs. And Mrs. Se Mrs. Alfred Seiffert Sr. of 90 March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Department of Connecticut

executive committee. The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School and dinner, followed by dancing to the Children and Youth Program. A First District to the post having the The award is "The Eugene W.

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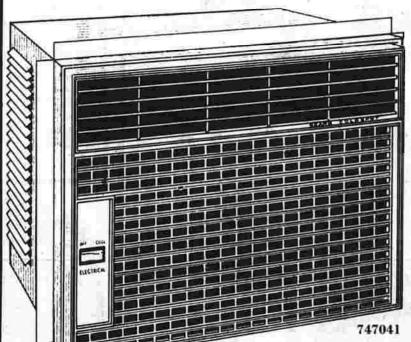
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The action resulted from reduced resources and surging enrollments, UConn President Glenn Ferguson said. The ceiling applies to UConn's main campus at Storrs and all its branches, which now have a total business school enrollment of 2,571. Five years ago, the business students numbered 1,326, and 10 years ago the business student population was 971.

Ferguson said the enrollment explosion has hit the siness school harder than other units of the university. Enrollment ceilings, however, have also been placed in such schools as nursing, pharmacy and allied health records

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Champion will fly the area guests for a technical service clinic designed to help service station

operators, jobbers and service technicians. Payouts due Directors of Veeder In-

dustries Inc., Hartford, have declared a guarterly dividend of 20 cents pe share, payable March 13 to stockholders of record March 5.

Directors of Caldor Inc. Norwalk, have declared a year-end dividend of 25 cents per share, payable April 2 to stockholders of record March 19.

Income down Boise Cascade Corp. of

Boise, Idaho, operator of the now-defunct Case Bros. mill in Manchester, has listed 1975 income of \$63.9 million (\$2.16 per share) compared to 1974 income of \$103.6 million (\$3.51 per Boise Cascade's 1975 sales remained about the same as in 1974.

Monthly tax State Tax Commissione Gerald Heffernan has

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school board) have a heck of a nerve organizational meeting for 1976-78, the earliest. Nominations will be to ask for a 9 per cent increase like That will be held March 17 at 8 p.m in accepted also from the floor. Room, when the new 85-member Willhide said he objects strongly to committee will be seated and of-

The committee's meeting isn't expected to have a recommen-Wednesday night was not its dation until just before March 15, at

bylaws review committee - t

Swensson: Patricia Lawrence William Diana and Marion Mercer. After committee treasurer Charles Republicans are \$1,435 in the black Agostinelli commented, "It's the richest we've been in years."

committee voted to donate \$500 to

expressed the hope that the town's heard in the last several days clear intent to go forward with the Connecticut's top Democrats are mitting funds over which it has no job. We already know it, so let's back

Architects selected

who headed the committee, be prepared if state funds do become members were impressed by the available. Work already done for the re-election. It will be presented to qualifications of several they inter- Board of Education by Mankey may him March 6, at the Lincoln Day viewed but were swayed in favor of satisfy many of the preliminary Dinner-Dance to be held at Willie's the local firms because of the requirements, thes said.

In its initial discussions over guest speaker.

Said Agostinelli, "As we all have choosing an architect, the committee"

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Giles said he will discuss the projects and requirements with the projects and requirements with the project, evidenced by a referendum vote in favor, would make it possible Sen. Weicker. Apparently, they architects before awarding con- to engage an architect without com- recognize he's the best man for the

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recommend changes in town bylaws and rules, so they will conform to

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Thoughts ApLENty

By Len Auster

First time visitor to the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance pre-basketball tournament luncheon Monday was Manchester High Coach Doug

Pearson in only his second year Pearson in only his second year guided the Silk Towners to the CCIL championship and was one of 24 Foran, South Catholic, Fairfield coaches from around the state inPrep and East Catholic all rate a shot into Tuesday's first round against the next time out." vited to the gathering as a league or at it. defending state champ.

Manchester, 20-2 for the season and

For those who don't know, East and

playdown. Wilcox closes ou paign with a 10-11 mark.

head and shoulders above the rest of South Catholic if they so desired, the clubs in the CCIL, is in the Class could play in the M Division. That's black schools usually dominate.

Pearson acknowledged this stating.

The state of t "I know the city schools certainly dominate in our division but I'm conthem. There is no glory in winning a

it's suburban. I don't know how good Interscholastic Athletic Conference the court we can be competitive with anybody," he added.

L called toughest

consensus was that their division is again the toughest this year. James Kish, coach of MBIAC champ Warren Har- Bits and pieces ding of Bridgeport and of the favorites, calls the division "awesome. I've never seen so many good teams in one division in my life." Joe Reilly, coach of Hartford County Conference champ South Catholic. concurred with Kish. He stated, "I think the L Division is the toughest in going to be champ you should be in with the best."

Charlie Sharos, coach of nonqualifier South Windsor which won the Central Valley Conference, was smiling on the outside but probably hurting on the inside. But there was nothing wrong with his sense of humor. He noted his club was ranked 30th (29 made it) and definitely won't Bobcats had a brutal out-of-conference schedule.

More have shot

There are maybe three or four there are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet can win it. Harding, Rippowam, won't be accepted.

we are but we're looking forward to (MBIAC). Most schools here are L the tournament and going to give it and LL. Yet when the tourney comes our best shot. I feel when we go on St. Joseph moves down to the S bracket, which is its size. It's one man's opinion but it seems St. Joseph play. should play against those it did during the regular season. Oh yes, St. Holy Cross were selected Wednesday after captain Robert Walsh was

An omen? The last time Manchester High went undefeated in CCIL play (7-0 in 1955-56) it finished bested the Indians in the L Division (LL didn't exist) that year 62-52. Just Wondering Department: Is that many clubs can win it. If you're banquet for the 1975-76 CCIL champ somebody or group going to put on a would be a fitting compliment. Resolutions are nice but they just

seem to be so fleeting - and only Catholic girls' basketball team was eliminated from the distaff tourney last Friday. Don't ask the score -- we didn't send in regular season scores

Word to local (high school) clubs which can win the LL, M and S turning in all results win or loss. Only Divisions. Weaver, Lee and my opinion but it seems if you don't darkhorse Wilbur Corss (can you turn the results in you are telling me believe that) rate in LL, Middletown, you don't care that much about your "We

Kaceys to honor Leber, hoopsters

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Honored guests at the 21st annual Knights of Columbus Irish-Sports Night Monday, March 15 at the Kacey Home will be Jim Leber and the Manchester High basketball team.

Fran Mahoney, general chairman, made the announcement today. Leber has long been active in the Little League baseball program in Manchester and was the key figure in the establishment of a much needed playing field off Love Lane for the expanding program. He also served two years as its president. Manchester High's hoopsters, coached by Doug Pearson, won the CCIL crown with a perfect record. Jack Daly will be the speaker with

the usual corned beef and cabbage

dinner being served at 7. Music will be provided by John Keane, Larry

Moran and Bill Liggett.

Men's volleyball National Division Standings CBT 33-12, Watkins 29-16, Lloyd's 12-33, Fantastiks 10-35, Economy Electric 7-38. American Division

Standings - ABA Tool 37-8, P&W 36-9, Latvians 33-9, North Enders 13-29, South Enders 12-33. Results P&W 2, ABA 1: CBT 2. Watkins 1: Lloyd's 2, North Enders 1; South Enders 3, Fantastiks 0; Latvians 3, Economy 0.

Cavaliers 108, Pistons 101

period as Cleveland expanded quickthree-quarter mark. Jazz 105, Bullets 104

East buries Wilcox, 94-51

After Jeff Heim and John

if there ever was one. winner of the Crosby-Waterford

East came out quickly in the first LL Division where the inner city their size classification. But each from the floor. Leading 13-7 at the quarter and popped in 11 of 16 shots

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Sports

The victory moves East, now 18-4, "We will have to be a lot sharper derstated East Coach Stan Ogrodnik. 3 Dumais

its first two-pointer — the Eagles
reeled off 12 unanswered points in a
Eagles with 26 points followed by James. Willie McCloud was way off three-minute span and led 25-9 after Jeff Heim (19), Mark Dumais (12) from the floor and totaled nine

More of the same followed in the son had eight points and five assists. Lusa put in the first four points second stanza and East extended its Wilcox, which when it missed for East Catholic in last night's already huge advantage to 44-19 at didn't get many second opportunites Class L Division playdown the the half. The bulge went to 62-29 after against the taller Eagles, got 26 question wasn't who but how three quarters and the Eagles added 32 points in the final canto. Only Paul Bienkowski, who suffered a P How much was 43 points as the separated shoulder in practice 5 Heim ninth-ranked Eagles pulverized 24th-ranked Wilcox Tech of Meriden, 94
"This game got the tension out of 3 Lusa 51, at Bristol Eastern in a mismatch the way and allowed us to relax," un-

playdown. Wilcox closes out its cam-

and Gary Carlson (11). Pete Thomp- points, seven under his average.

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Score at half: East 44-19

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0 Murphy 24 Totals 36 22-32 94

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fident we can be a fine representative of the CCIL. "I feel we have a well balanced "I feel we have a well balanced "The same can't be said for St. Joseph" Seven NE quintets defense. I'm not sure how good we are. I think our league is great, but it's suburban. I don't know how good it's suburban. I don't know how good Interspheliatio Athletic Conference

BOSTON (UPI) - Seven college basketball teams in New England have been selected so far for post-season tournament at Caesars Palace Tennis Pavilion Saturday.

The plurality of coaches (9) came Joe is defending S Division champ to play in the ECAC tournament, declared ineligible. from L Division schools and their and is favorite to take the crown March 4 and 6 at the Springfield Civic Boston State, winner of the Center. One more team will be added Massachusetts State College Athletic Sunday and it is probable that the Conference, automatically qualified winner of Saturday night's for the NCAA Division III regionals. Connecticut-Rhode Island game will Suffolk and Rhode Island College,

get the final berth. which will host the March 11-12 tour-The University of Bridgeport, the nament, were named Wednesday. only New England Division II team One other New England team, named thus far, will host the New probably Southeastern England NCAA regionals at Fairfield Massachusetts or North Adams University, March 12-13. Merrimack State, will be selected next week.

College probably would have been in-Win skein eight come once in a blue moon.
For those interested – the East
Catholic girls belief the East

for SuperSonics

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Seattle SuperSonics won their Rigney or Dark didn't get it. Come to think of it they eighth straight National Basketball Association game SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Bob Lurie and Bob Short are tied up at the mo-Wednesday night, clobbering the Buffalo Braves, 126-94, with ment, but once they get the final nagging items concerning their purchase of reserve Fred Brown and Tom Burleson providing the punch. the San Francisco Giants out of the way, they will name a manager, and the

"We're out there having a good coaches: If you want something from time and enjoying ourselves," said basketball and we're playing good rebounds sparked Virginia's win over

and Ticky Burden each scored 16 "We have a good time playing," points to aid the Squires. Northwest Catholic and St. Paul in M team inasmuch as you're not making agreed Burleson, who added 29. "It's Spurs 116, Nets 106 and St. Joseph of Trumbull, Im- even a shallow effort. One more a great atmosphere. If we just keep James Silas and George Gervin When you look at the L Division which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where are a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where a number of clubs which have been made but a steady diet where

> this is the result. Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay, Dan Issel scored 35 points and meanwhile, charged that Russell has David Thompson added 26, enabling Mile feature his men playing an illegal defense. Denver to snap a two-game losing streak. Issel also had 16 rebounds and "Seattle plays a zone defense."

Pro basketball

Ramsay said. "They've been playing it all season. I don't know how much Rutgers tops

33 points.

Nuggets 122, Pacers 110

they've been called for it but it was CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) just very obvious.: Undefeated Rutgers leads the list of Lyle in fold Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston Undefeated Rutgers leads the list of edged Houston, 103-102, Cleveland 13 Division I basketball teams trimmed Detroit, 108-101, and New selected to participate in the four In ABA action, San Antonio beat the regional tournaments early next and Doug Heinold. Orleans downed Washington, 105-104. New York Nets, 116-106, Virginia month. Three more teams will be picked, their Syracuse Triple A roster.

they have no petty jealousies, and finished in double figures.

topped St. Louis, 105-98, and Denver Sunday to complete the tournaments, which serve as preliminary tests for Chairman Wilber Renken of the

ECAC selection committee an- Satisfied Cardinals prolific NBA career, as New Orleans Metropolitan New York-New Jersey for the 1976 season. Southern regionals.

Sports briefs

Weigh in today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Like puglists before every fight, Jimmy Connors and Manuel Orantes will weigh in today for their challenge tennis match

26 Totals

The weigh-in at noon PST is a new gimmick to the challenge match, the third in what promoters call the "heavyweight championship series." The winner of the Connors-Orantes best-of-five sets will take home \$250,000.

Federation head

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) - Nicholas Rodis, athletic director at Brandeis University, has been appointed to the volunteer post of general secretary of the new International Federation for American Football. The Federation's executive committee also selected Boston as its international headquarters Coaches clinic

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - Football coaches from campuses across the country will attend a three-day clinic at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton. on Feb. 27-29. Among the coaches expected to attend are Johnny Majors of Pittsburgh; Lou Holtz, formerly of North Carolina; George Chump, offensive coordinator for Ohio State, and George Welsh of Navy.

Second season'

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Maryland Terrapins are ready for their "second With North Carolina's victory over N.C. State Tuesday night, the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title chase officially ended. But as everybody in the ACC knows by now, there's still another season to go-the post-season league tournament that will decide at least one NCAA tourney

choice, it is believed, will be between Bill Rigney and Alvin Dark.

us (The Herald) you have to give some co-operation and that means some co-operation and that means score 31 points. "We're playing good Mike Green's 20 points and 16 PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Two key injuries were to hamper Providence College tonight when they met Massachusetts a game between New College tonight when they met Massachusetts a game between New defense. We're working together St. Louis, Mel Bennett, Mack Calvin England's top two major college basketball teams. The Friars were be without senior captain Mark McAndrew and possibly sophomore Bob Misevicius, both injured Tuesday night in an 85-66 victory

and St. Joseph of Trumbull, Immaculate of Danbury and Central thing — game/match/swim meet results should be turned in for Coach Bill Russell praised his tonio moved to within two games of the Note in the battle for second in in the battle

with in team sports. They pull 16 points, 22 rebounds and five "No progress" was the report Wednesday after the three-hour meeting of together and help each other out and blocked shots while four other Spurs Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, and American President Lee MacPhail, National League President Charles Feeney and John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The AAU, stung by its usual array of disputes and defections, offers a Filbert Bayi-led mile field plus world record holders in scored 10 of his points in the final three other events Friday night for its 88th annual indoor track and field

period. Billy Knight led Indiana with championship. Bayi, whose threatened pullout in last year's indoor championship touched off a year-long controversy with the AAU's Games Committee, goes into the meet after a rare losing effort. The Tanzanian air force mechanic, whose toughest competition should come from former NCAA champion Paul Cummings of Brigham Young, was upset in his first U.S. start last week by New

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees announced Wednesday the Eastern College Athletic Conference contract signings of Sparky Lyle, Rich Coggins and rookies pitchers Ken Clay The Yankees also announced outfielder Rick Bladt has been assigned to

26 under contract

Campy Russell scored nine of 17 the NCAA championships. The CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago White Sox Wednesday announced the points in the first 4:40 of the final period as Cleveland expanded quick.

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Pete Maravich scored 39 points, reaching the 10,000-point mark in his nounced Wednesday all four teams ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals said Wednesday all but six players on the 40-man winter roster have signed contracts or agreed to terms controlled the game until a late
Washington surge. A Maravich hook
shot with with 2:20 to go put the Jazz

Cheed to stay

Metropolitan New York-New Jersey
regionals, while three of the four
slots have been filled in the New
Six regulars—first baseman Keith Hernandez, second baseman Mike Tyson,
shortstop Don Kessinger, third baseman Hector Cruz, centerfielder Bake
McBride and outfielder Reggie Smith—are among the 34 players signed.

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slots have been filled in the New
McBride and outfielder Reggie Smith—are among the 34 players signed. Unsigned players are Lou Brock, Ted Simmons, Al Hrabosky, Ron Fairly,

Celtics trip Rockets as both coaches scream

period of Wednesday night's game to ment. cap an evening of shricking at

win by poor officiating.

Rockets coach Johnny Egan, who was hit lustily by Cowens. Jones "ruined the whole game," said Hein- week before training camp." stayed at courtside until his team had finished blowing an 11-point, fourthNewlin two shots. quarter lead, said he was robbed of a

gets lost in the heat of coaches' Boston's Dave Cowens had just been Ard, and Newlin netted the technical faked out; he made about 80 per cent we would have won tonight. Cowens straight "ridiculous" happening harangues, let's start with the called for his fourth foul - an offen- toss and the two free throws to give of the calls in the first quarter," should have gotten thrown out of the between Boston and Houston. The sive offense - when Houston's Mike the Rockets a 78-75 lead. score: Boston Celtics 103, Newlin stationed himself behind the Houston built the edge to 86-75 ear-Boston's three. Celtics' center and fell down as ly in the fourth quarter before

Newlin took the subsequent in- give the Celtics the win.

Cowens turned to shoot.

Cowens came back in, Jo Jo White "His officiating was for a high "The tide turned when the Heinsohn shouted angrily at Jones scored nine of his 21 points (and school game," Heinsohn said. "He (Cowens) incident occurred. We had Celtics coach Tom Heinsohn got ejected with 1:35 left in the third but escaped unscathed — for the mo
Heinsohn shouted angrily at Jones scored nine of his 21 points (and school game," Heinsohn said. "He (Cowens) incident occurred. We had should know when there's acting. It's the momentum, then all the calls

Newlin two shots.

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Heinsohn, less than kind in his clean it up; it's disgraceful."

Fade out Heinsohn, fade in an irrate Egan muttering in the Rockets

Fade out Heinsohn, fade in an irrate a league fine for criticizing game of ficials. "The guy (Cowens) ran 90

Calvin Murphy led Houston with 24 The focal point of the rowdy game ejected.

Boston's way, according to Egan) to -a contest to see who takes the biggest went against us — travelling, fouls, pratfall. We should send all players three-second violations, whatever bounds pass, dribbled downcourt and The third quarter fouls on Cowens to that Stanislavsky acting school a else you can think of."

Tomjanovich in the fourth period.

"The refereeing was terrible,"

said Egan, ignoring the possibility of

when Houston took 14 foul shots to game. So should Charlie Scott for Celtics were beaten in Houston on throwing a punch" at Rudy Feb. 11 in a game marred by a fight between Cowens and a fan.

This time the Celtics won, barely, because Cowens applied his muscle under the boards, gathering 22 rebounds to go with 16 points. John Havlicek added 19 points, including five straight after Boston had gained the lead in the fourth quarter, and

Heinsohn, less than kind in his assessment of Jones' judgment, was ejected.

Cowers now with five fouls, was shouldn't go flying into the stands."

Legan muttering in the Rockets ficials. "The guy (Cowens) ran 90 feet to tackle a guy (Newlin) and they let him get away with it—ridiculous."

Calvin Murphy led Houston with 24 feet to tackle a guy (Newlin) and they let him get away with it—ridiculous."

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smaller children.

March 17.

DONNA HOLLAND

Despite requests from School Supt.

Raymond Allen and Mt. Sumner Dr.

parents, the town road crew would

not plow the steep, winding road

Allen told the Board of Education

this week the road crew did not

Allen made the comments about

the road as he reported on other

requests of parents on Mt. Sumner

fall and attended a December board

bus stop there. The stop was in a

Dr. The parents wrote letters in the

meeting to complain about a school

hazardous road spot, was out of sight

Area police

Oscar Bowen, 26, and Amos I

Hilton, 26, both of Hartford, were

arrested Wednesday after a coutine

motor vehicle check and charged

possession with intent to sell drugs.

Both men were were held in lieu of

\$3,000 bonds for appearance today in

Karl Kulo, 21, of 79 Brooklyn St.,

Rockville was charged Wednesday

Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville

with possession of marijuana and

refuse to do it. They just did not.

during recent snows.

moved to another stop. He told the their children to school.

parents about the matter. He also area.

Andover Ellington

Coventry

Brooklyn St., police said. Court is today.

6:30 to 8 p.m.

Marc J. Girardin, 24, of New Bri-

Wednesday. Court is March 17.

bullies who had injured some of the The bus stop remains in the same

Allen said two students have been some of the parents are now driving

bus driver unruly behavior would not
The board instructed Allen to write

be tolerated, and he spoke to all the the selectmen about plowing the

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with reckless driving, misuse of tain address was charged with dis-

plates, and driving an unregistered orderly conduct after a disturbance

motor vehicle after he was seen at 33 Ward St Wednesday. He was

driving in an erratic manner on held on \$50 surety bond for court

tain was charged with fourth-degree tic was charged Tuesday with third-

larceny (shoplifting) at K-Mart store degree burglary and third-degree

Board member Barbara Smith said

West 26 33 .441 10

Quebec Calgary Edmonto Midwest Division Toronto Kansas City 22 37 .373 3 18 40 .310 61/2 Wednesday's Results

Winnipeg 5, Cleveland 1 Cincinnati 5, New England 2 Golden State 42 16 .724 — Midget Seattle 31 29 .517 12 Midget San Diego 2, Minnesota 1 Calgary 2, Edmonton 2

NHL Campbell Conference Patrick Division

WHA

W L T Pts Atlanta 27 28 9 63 NY Rangers 23 33 6 52 Division Denver 43 15 .741 - W L T Pts New York 38 22 .633 6

Wales Conference

Los Angeles Pittsburgh Detroit 25 25 11 63 W L T Pts

Wednesday's Results California 6, NY Rangers 4 Montreal 3, Kansas City I

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Wednesday's Results

Boston 103, Houston 102

Cleveland 108, Detroit 101

Bowling

FRIENDSHIP - Lee

Bean 181, Evelyn Cam-

panelli 191-469, Carol

Anderson 178-190-526.

Marge DeLisle 474, Sandy

Kershaw 471, Pegge

Shelsky 457, Don Searles

205, Bill Shelsky 208-533.

Pete Beaudry 220-582, Rich

Johnson 224, Steve

Pelletier 535, Art Thomp-

son 506, Bill Zwick 539.

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the contest. Cincinnati last season. "It was a key game, but mouned Slater. "We've game-winning shot which 386, Rocco Dicenso 138-351, just one of them," said played outstanding, drove the Whalers to their Lyman Fuller 358. Stingers coach Terry exciting hockey at home fourth straight defeat. Slater following his team's and going into tonight we Sobchuk tallied on a 40seventh straight win. had won six in a row. I foot slap shot at 19:47 of LeGeyt 201-466, Gerry Slater says the team now thought after the Reds and the second period. W L Pct GB has to take advantage of Bengals finished (their their home schedule

Basketball

Los Angeles 29 31 .483 14 West Side Midget Stan- the losers. dings: Andy's 9-2, Army & Navy 7-5, Crispino's 7-5, Senior Regal's 0-11. Dennis Cipriano had night at Illing Junior High seven points and Tim as Schiebel Brothers New Orleans 105,

Burke six to pace Andy's to nipped Moriarty Brothers, a 21-18 duke over Regal's 91-90, and Kahuna Kids outlast night. Mark Richmond lasted Langan VW, 108-104. netted six markers for the points. Duke Hutchinson 21 and Steve Rascher 20 for Schiebel's while Joe

Craig Ostrout popped in VanOudenhove netted a 18 points and Jim Watt 10 game-high 26 for Moriarto lead the Knicks to a 51-48 ty's followed by Tim win over the Braves last Palmer (21), Bob Beckwith night at the East Side Rec. (19) and Joe Amaio (16). Chuck and Rick Costello Tom Juknis poured in 38 had 14 and 12 markers points, John Barry 29, Rick Wednesday's Results respectively for the losers. Kitchnet 24 and Collins Virginia 105, St. Louis 98 Pat Silver tossed in 19 Judd 14 for Kahuna. Carl points, Jeff Phelon 17 and Frantz took scoring honors San Antonio 116, New York Dave McConnell 14 as the for Langan with 40 tallies 76ers whipped The Bike followed by Bill Morgan

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Shop, 60-45. John Wiec- (25) and John Jay (12).

Carl Hohenthal had 23

CINCINNATI (UPI) - "We have to get as many seasons) we'd be at 11,000 ELKS- Bill Adamy 150- George Kelley 384, Ted The red-hot Cincinnati points as possible until we Start going on the road the driver's seat in the WHA middle of March."

We have to get as many seasons) we'd be at 11,000 per game."

389, Whit Hastings 144, Joe Lawrence 363, Tony Pagano 143-156-433, Rich Yacono 366, Andy started the season on the Cabral 137-154-403, Jack Lamoureaux 351, Paul Even though the contest Whalers' roster played a Talley 135-135-377, John Mozzicato 363, Fred Riccio

W L Pct GB East.

38 18 .679 — The Stingers recaptured was a battle for first place in the standings in the division, only 5,656 Byers, in his first game for Cincinnati, had a goal, and goaltender Paul Hoganson 135, Bob Talmadge 369, Bill Standard Wheles Smallest crowd to see the Stopped 33 shots.

Even though the contest whalers roster played a part in the victory. Mike Byers, in his first game for Cincinnati, had a goal, and goaltender Paul Hoganson 152-368, Gene Richardson 135, Bob Talmadge 369, Bill Winnie 150-384, Ernie Pepin the New England Whalers, smallest crowd to see the stopped 33 shots. division leaders going into Stingers play here this Jacques Locas had two 174-389, Art Cabral 363, Al the contest. Cincinnati last season. goals for Cincinnati, but Pirkey 358, Stan Seymour held first place Nov. 18. "I don't understand," Gene Sobchuk had the 137-378, Bruce Fish 142-136-

Alpine ski BETHEL, Maine (UPI) Puskas 184-496, Gert Vogel - Ten teams representing 177, Marilyn Chmielewski

the best of American 452, Marie Garey 457, college-level racing will Edith Tracy 458, Ann Bren. Gall Grigsby 176, Carol compete in Alpine events dle 478, Gerrie Olson 457. March 1 through 5 at Sunday River Ski Area in COMMERCIAL- Ken Poczobut 176, Debbie Dawood 196-503, Ginger Results were close last

Bethel, Maine, during the Osborne 162-407, Ron Championships. Burgess 139, Wayne The giant slalom is Mitchell 139-366, Sam scheduled for Wednesday, McAllister 139-357, Al March 3, at 10 a.m. on Napoletano 165-387, Art Upper and Lower Cascades Schmidt 135, Pete Grish while the slaloms will be 150-365, Rick Johnson 157-Friday, March 5, on the 377, Bill MacMullen 360, 128, Viv Sheldon 130-351.

Rieder 142-377, Al Atkins 361.

Winnie 150-384, Ernie Pepin

POWDER PUFF- Pat

Johansen 202-450, Bonnie Legg 175-452, Sandy

Edwards 188-508, Pam

Fred McCurry 150-390, Don Simmons 164-141-431, Tony Marinelli 179-440. Al ST.JAMES- Lucille Casey 136-139-396, Ken Krinjak 158-369, Inez Seaton 149-145-426, Rocco Babineau 130, Kathy Lupacchino 141-406. Al Bujaucius 176-416 Pete Aceto 164-140-419, Bob AUTOMOTIVE- John

Twaronite 154-376, Ber

Davis 167-396. Joe Pagano

146-383, Nonny Zazzaro 135

389, Lee Courtney 356, Russ

Tracy 194-467, Sylvia da Kozicki 145-145-145-135, 389, Lee Courtney 356, Russ Iohanson 202-450, Bonnie Martha Graves 207-519, DeVeau 357, Frank Blank Bee Moquin 187-497. 388, Frank Calvo 355. ZODIAC- Sally Wheeler 178-459, Pat Legrand 202, PINNETTES- Barbara Mara Stephens 194-485. Seifert 199-182-553, Pat Powell 189-179-498, Nancy Mathes 176-452, Ga Ofiara 224-177-558, Donna Shimaitis 193-500, Dolly

Moquin 206-555, George

Moquin 503, Ernie Whipple 531, Fred Kozicki 532, Lin-

Kozicki 227-565, Bob Pagani 181-426, John

Szatkowski 510, Bruce Reider 148-361, Joe

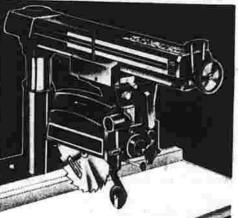
Bowling

Brown 195-522, Diane Yourkas 204-183-531, Linda National Collegiate Sponheimer 139-367, Ed Anderson 457, Sharon King Gustafson 201-212-570, Bar-Athletic Association Ski Miller 135-361, George 609 Gustafson 201-212-575, Bar-bara Algren 182-515. SPICE- Eleanor Urbanetti 128-128-366, Joan Phyllis Heritage 178-486, Dougan 129, Carol Gerry Tucker 191-501, Bon-

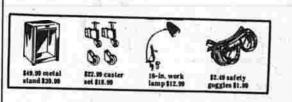
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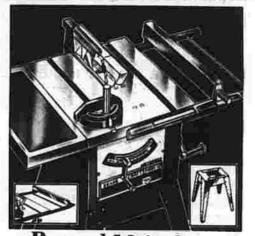
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sable diapers.

will begin his program in July.

Youth Sunday

VERNON - The Vernon Junior Women's Club and

VERNON - The Vernon Republican Town Com-

from Darien, will be collecting food stuffs and baby

supplies for the victims of the Guatemalan

earthquake. The drive will start Wednesday and end

March 10. Those having donations should contact

ELLINGTON - Paul Bartholomay, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Bartholomay of Snipsic Lake Rd.,

Ellington, and a senior at Ellington High has received

a congressional appointment to the U.S. Naval

VERNON - Youth Sunday will be observed at the

the Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship, the Junior High

Academy appointment

mittee, in conjunction with the Friends of Children



"Let George Do It" opens tonight

Three of the stars in the Center Road School production of "Let George Do It" are, left to right, Chris Anderson as George Washington, Cindy Guldan as his charming wife Martha, and David Boston as the stubborn King George. Music Director Susan Gray organized the Grade 4 and 5 production. It is expected to play to enthusiastic parents and friends tonight and Friday night. (Herald photos by Richmond)

Area briefs

the Hartford Heart Association will jointly sponsor a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, March 1 and 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregationa TOLLAND - The Ladies Guild of St. Matthew Church. The course is open to persons aged 12 or older. Films and slides will be shown, Participants will pracparish is sponsoring its fourth annual Craft Show March 14 from noon to 5:30 p.m. in the parish hall on tice on mannequins. Trained instructors will lead the the green. More than 40 New England craftsmen will course. Graduates will receive a certificate renewable after one year. Registrations must be made by Feb. 27 appear in the show. Advanced tickets are half-priced. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Ceil Benedict has by calling Mrs. John Rivers, 10 Pinewood Dr. Class charge of coordinating the exhibitors.

Family breakfast VERNON - The Sisterhood of the Congregation B'Nai Israel will host a family breakfast March 7 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the synagogue 54 Talcott Ave., Rockville. For reservations call Gail Halpern.

Oueen chosen

Robert Marshall, Worcester Rd., or Penny Stevens, EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Sara Reid was chosen as George Dr. Items needed are: Rice, cereals, powdered queen to represent the East Hartford chapter Beta Xi milk, dehydrated soups, dried beans, baby foods, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the annual Hartford Area prepared baby formula, rubber pants, baby bottles, Council Valentine bal Grange meetings

VERNON - Vernon Grange 52 will meet March 5 at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, Rt. 30. The first and second degrees will be conferred and inspection night will be observed. The Junior Grange will meet March 6 at 2 p.m. in the hall. The program theme will be

Academy at Annapolis. He is vice president of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society, a representative to Boy's State last year, and has been awarded the Bausch & Lomb Science Award this year. As a member of the Naval Academy class of 1980, he

Historical society TOLLAND - "Freedom Trail" in the city of Boston will be discussed at the March I meeting of the Tolland Historical Society, Inc. by Charles E. Perry, long-time educator. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Tolland. The public is invited.

Union Congregational Church Feb. 29 with members of Houley sponsors bills

VERNON - Sen. Robert Houley, D-Vernon, is the Fellowship and the Junior Choir participating. sponsor of four bills for state employes. Houley, chair-

freedom for them to the town level, allow them to pay into the retirement system for their respective Mardi Gras Dance COVENTRY - A Mardi Gras Dance will be Saturday at the St. Mary's Church hall on Rt. 31. It is sponsored by the St. Germaine Guild. The Coventry High School dance band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Costumes are optional. Setups will be provided. To

mittee, is in a key position to get them passed, said

James Duffy, political coordinator for the Connecticut

State Employe's Association. Aims of the bills are to

safeguard their retirement fund, extend political

Mrs. Lena Gust, 742-6758. First pack meeting

ANDOVER - The first pack meeting for Andover Cub Scouts is Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. James Piro, scoutmaster, said there are 37 scouts ranging in age from eight to 12 who meet once a week. To-learn more, call Piro on Bear Swamp Rd. **Bicentennial leaders**

learn more, call Mrs. Norma Bandarra, 742-9479, or

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Richard Blackstone. chairlady of the Bicentennial Commission, welcomed five new commissioners recently. Appointed by her husband, the mayor, they are John Cumminsky, Gloria Cruickshanks, Joseph Egan, Arline Keithline, and Cynthia Redman. Spring projects include a house and garden tour, Town Hall open house, a youth day, restoration of the one-room school house at Martin

Park, and landscaping around the school house and the Hugeunot House. Trustees meet

BOLTON - The United Methodist Church trustees will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

new shopping center, James Spencer month.

Harry G. Masichuck, 49, of no cer- Court is March 24. associate commissioner; and William Brower, treasurer. Ronald Seymour, Robert Morrone and Roger Thalacker will serve as assistant commissioners. Baseball registration for boys 8 to 14 will man of the General Assembly's appropriations com-

be March 8 and 9 at Capt. Nathan Hale School from

Hebron South Windsor

East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Aracelio Gonzalez, 32, of Williman

larceny. The charges stem from a

break into a car last December

Toy and clothing bazaar

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Tobacco Valley Chapter of Woman's American Organization for Rehabilitaion Fraining (ORT) will hold its first spring toy and clothing bazaar Sunday, March 7 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Wapping Community Hall, Ellington Rd. Second-hand toys, clothes and bric-a-brac will be offered. To learn more, call Linda Snyder, 289-3594, or Marsha Goldwasser, 528-8798.

Coventry baseball

COVENTRY - The Coventry Boys Baseball Association elected its 1976 executive committee. Richard Goodwin is commissioner; William Ayer,

Parker speaks

COVENTRY - Henry Parker, state treasurer, spoke recently to the Coventry Democratic Town Committee. He discussed the painful fiscal measures now being taken by the state. Parker, first black treasurer of any state, received strong support from Coventry in his election.

Council meets

Rt. 6 is 'hazardous,' DOT engineer

admitted to local officials the area with a petition containing over two signatures of shoppers requesting the request of Aloysius Ahearn, state unsafe conditions in the area be corrected.

Spencer toured the area at the request of Aloysius Ahearn, state unsafe conditions in the area be corrected.

BOLTON - The Bolton Ecumenical Council will meet tonight at 8 at the Bolton Congregational Church.

Pinewood Derby

BOLTON - The annual Pinewood Derby for Cub Scout Pack 157 will be tonight at 6:30 in the all purpose room at Bolton Elementary School, Cub Scout Sunday will begin with breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church.

Andover Market, presented Ahearn

Rainbow officers installed

Miss Nancy Greenfield was recent- Patricia Smith, Mrs. Joy Pearson, ly installed as worthy advisor of Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Mrs. Meryon Rockville Assembly 39, Order of Miner, Mrs. Louise Plummer, Mrs.

Other officers installed were: John Lynch. visor; Leslie Szalontai, charity; worthy advisor; Jeanette Couch, Doreen Ritzen, hope; Diane O'Connell, faith; Lori Reed, Other members of the installation

religion; Joanne Liebe, nature; the adivisory board. Felicia Greaves, immortality; Diana Rider, fidelity; Candace Tobin, Denise Greaves, confidential observer; Tami Hickton, outer observer; Penny Hescock, musician; Vernon Allison Lynch, rainbow flag bearer;

Mrs. Marian Szalontai was installed as mother advisor. Advisory like

Rainbow for Girls. She is the Irene Smith, Mrs. Linda Silver, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carla Hill, Mrs. Phyllis Hewitt. Greenfield of 417 Tunnel Rd., Ver- Grady Pearson, Elbert Henderson. Daniel Szalontai, Joseph Lewis, and Christine Goff, worthy associate ad- Miss Lori Reed was the installing

recorder; and Joyce Liebe, team were Judith Szalontai, Miss Also: Janice Hewitt, chaplain; Grady Pearson.
Wanda Henders, drill leader; Leigh Mrs. Marguerite Wheelock in-Schiebel, love; Tracey Henderson, stalled the new mother advisor and

Robin Henderson, choir director:

Do you remember anything about

Susan Bush and Marlene Miles, the Sisters of Mercy? The order is

Who were they? What were they members of the Bolton Woman's like? Does anyone have pictures of Club and Bolton Volunteer Fire choir; Suzanne Hawes, page east: making a study of its history in them? Does anyone remember or

know what kind of work they did

Admitted Monday: Alice Billings, Daily Circle, Rockville; Bertha Bray, Talcotiville Rd., Vernon; Helen Canterino, Windsor; Clifford Friend, Court Rt., Rockville; Mrs. Mary Kolakowaki and Court Rt., Rockville; James Greenewald, Brooklyn Rt., Polland, William Kocher Sr., Florence St., Rockville; Mrs. Mary Kolakowaki and Rockville; Mrs. Mary Kolakowaki and Long, Wermon Evernon; James Greenewald, Brooklyn Rt., Tolland, William McLellan, English Court Rt., Rockville; Mrs. Dainer Greenewald, Brooklyn Rt., Tolland, William McLellan, English Court Rt., Rockville; Mrs. Dainer Greenewald, Brooklyn Rt., Tolland, William McLellan, English Court Rt., Rockville; Mrs. Dainer Greenewald, Brooklyn Rt., Vernon; Larven D., Vernon; James Greenewald, Brooklyn Rt., Vernon; Racheo Jr., Lakeview Dr., Vernon, Rachrya Milzon, Meadow Moses, Hartford Tpke., Vernon, Brooklyn Rt., Vernon; Rachrya Milzon, Meadow Moses, Hartford Tpke., Vernon, Brooklyn Rt., Wernon; Pauline Newcombe, Carrietopher Payne, Stafford Springs; Antoninina Pocius, Windermere Ave., Rockville: Mrs. Diane Quinn and Rd., Coventry; Irene Stodd, Dockeral Rd., Vernon; Polana Redired, Cassidy Hill.
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between woman and man and both gainst beast. The event was the third annual donkey basketball game sponsored by the BHS Class of 1977. Teams were comprised of Department. Both groups received assistance from class members.

The winner of the game was the Rockville in 1886 and the convent was called St. Theresa's. Now they would Steers of Mercy at St. Bernard, 875- of the fourth quarter the score was tied, 16-16. Going into sudden death Todd Addison scored for the BWC. It was an exciting game. With only 44 seconds left in the first quarter. Sherry Shaw put the BWC on the

A once-in-a-lifetime game such as

MaryLou Lemaire, Sandy Pierog, Karen Tischofer.

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Second incident

Policeman assaulted while checking store

A Manchester policeman police officer in the last Food Store, 305 Green Rd. suffered minor head in- two weeks. juries this morning when Officers said Patrolman Benson decided to inne was knocked out by an Gary Benson, 29, was on vestigate, radioed police unknown assailant near a routine patrol at about 4:10 headquarters that he was Green Rd. business, police a.m. today when he noticed checking the store, and reported. It was the second that security lights at the walked to the rear of the incident of an assault on a rear of the Seven-Eleven building, police said. Ben-

Record 70 degrees recorded hit from behind by a blunt

residents were thinking of instead of receiving. short period, police said. Spring today after He said he just wanted to When he came to, he returned to his cruiser and temperature of 70 degrees, you."

on their minds. Bernard O'Rourke, the said the high temperatures released. Parks and Recreation in Connecticut would most Police said Benson didn't director in Middletown likely reach only the low see his assailant, and ofwho runs a letter-to-Santa program during the Christ-

They were written in

Meeting postponed dle Tpke. The concert is open to Officer Paradis, who suf-

Tonight's meeting of the mission charge, but a free-had seen a man walking at revolving loan fund sub-committee of received. will be the rear of the station. When she went to in-Manchester's Community Formerly called "The vestigate, she was hit over Development Advisory Christian Folk," the group the head with a blunt committee has been post- has presented concerts object by an unknown poned to next week, town throughout the United assailant. officials said today.

The subcommittee will organized in 1969. Alsan vestigating the Feb. 12 inmeet next Thursday at 7:30 takes its name from the cident, and said today they p.m. at the Municipal lion, which represented still haven't determined Building Coffee Room, 41 Jesus in "The Chronicles of motive in that case. There

son said he noticed a white object on the ground, went over to look at it, and was

was for a doll, but Billy of Benson's head knocked Most Connecticut was for a doll, but billy him unconscious for a wrote in a spirit of giving him unconscious for a wrote in a spirit of giving him unconscious for a doll, but ball a spirit of giving him unconscious for a doll, but billion and but billion Wednesday's record high tell Santa Claus: "I love returned to his cruiser and The National Weather taken to Manchester Middletown had Christmas Service was predicting Memorial Hospital where some sunshine today, but he was treated and

motive for the assault. The received two letters Folk concert food store and other nearby businesses were secure here Friday police said.

Two weeks ago, on Feb. childish scrawl and signed: Alsan, a gospel folk-rock 12, Patrol Officer Audrey group from New Jersey Paradis was knocked out will be featured in a con- when she left her cruiser to cert Friday at 8 p.m. at the check suspicious activity Maranatha Christian at the rear of the Sunset Coffee House, 647 E. Mid- Service Station. E. Middle

the public. There is no ad-When she went to in-

States since it was Police are still in Narnia" by C.S. Lewis. was no burglary, they said. Girl Scout rummage sale starts Friday

Scout Troop 10 will conduct its annual rummage and tag sale Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

tonight or Friday. Those wishing to have donations picked up may contact Jean Kelsey, 28 Autumn St.

The scouts are earning money for their April

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The anniversary action A Bible study will be con-committee of North United ducted tonight at 7:30 at from Grade 7 through high Methodist Church will the United Pentecostal school. More information meet tonight at 7 at the Church, 187 Woodbridge St. may be obtained by calling library of Emanuel church. 646-6344 or 875-6870. Al-Anon family groups be played Friday at 7:30 will meet tonight at 8 at the p.m. in Cronin Hall of

a.m. at the South United vited.

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will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are in a.m. at the South United wited Mayfair Testidents are in Review of Mayfair Residents are in Review of Manchester Young The Rev. C. Henry Marines will meet tonight Anderson, co-pastor of at 7 at Howell Cheney Tech Emanuel Lutheran Church,

The legislative com-mittee of Manchester PTA Bennet Junior Hig Exceptional Child a

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p.m. in the church library.

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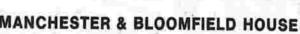
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Most board deliberations next week and the week after will be at informal meetings. eld on ordinances for acquiring two State of Connecticut for a traffic Monday, at 8 p.m. in the N. School parcels needed for Urban Systems light at Oakland and N. School Program improvements. Both parcels are from the estate of the parcels are from the parcels a

parcels are from the estate of the last approved the installation board's boar The only other agenda items as of

• Considering a request from the tion, the directors will meet with this writing are:

Brass quintet to offer pops concert at church At 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal

Mary's Episcopal Church.

linuing concert series. four years ago. It has been invited to Scott Joplin.

The Greater Hartford Brass play at the National Brass Sym-Quintet will present a pop concert posium at Yale University for three Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neill Hall of St.

Manual Reinard.

Its program for this Bicentennial There is no charge for the concert, year features music by American classical "Suite for Brass Quintet" p.m. regular meeting, it will meet The quintet, composed of students at Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford, was formed John Phillip Sousa and the ragtime of South Leads

which is part of the parish's con- composers ranging from the

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representatives of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council and the ting 506,000 slaves. Using the

get some ideas on improved

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Building Hearing Room and before

its 8 p.m. regular meeting, it will

recommendations.

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BICENTENNIAL FACTS

On March 9, also at 7 p.m. in the Hearing Room and also before its 8 with the Human Relations Commission, to clarify the commission's functions, particularly as they fit in with the adoption and implementa-Instant tion of the town's Affirmative Action passport photos.

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will include slides and from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in the summer camps. The program at each speakers to answer Buckley School cafeteria. meeting will explain to questions. Non-scouts and their parents how to register Those living in the parents are also invited to their daughters, what Waddell School area will attend the meeting in their types of camps are meet March I in the school area. Registration forms available, and how to apply cafeteria from 7:45 to 8:45 will be available.

formation about Girl Scout be explained. The program northeast section, March 3



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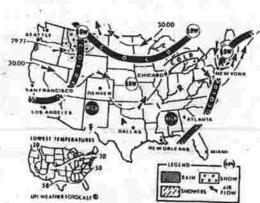
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DEAR ABBY: Last year you had something in your column about the Living Will. I'm sorry to say I didn't pay much attention to it then, but I am interested in it now. Exactly what is it? And how can I get one? I am Jewish. Is it against my religion? Is it "euthanasia"

DAVID G. IN BOSTON

DEAR DAVID: The Living Will is a document stating hat should you fall victim to a terminal illness from which there is no hope for your recovery, you instruct your physician not to prolong your life by artificial means, such

s machines, tubes, pumps, etc.
Copies of this document may be given to your physician, clergyman, lawyer and to as many family members and/or clergyman, lawyer and to as many family members and/or friends as you desire. To sign such a document, you must be 18 years or older and of sound mind. (If at any time you rish to revoke the document, you are free to do so.) The Jewish view of the Living Will is as follows: It is NOT "euthanasis"—or mercy killing! There is a clear distinction between actively killing a person and "allowing

According to Jewish Law, when a person suffers irreversible brain damage and can no longer recite a "bracha"—a blessing to praise God—or perform a "mitxvah"—an act to help his fellowman—he is considered

"mitrvah"—an act to help his fellowman—he is considered a "vegetable," and there is nothing to "save." It is thus an act of compassion to spare the family the suffering, anguish and expense of artificially prolonging the breathing and heartbeat when death is inevitable.

The Living Will does not give anyone permission to END the life of another in a "mercy-killing" manner. It is simply a document that one signs, stating that he (or she) does not want to have his (or her) life prolonged artificially after his physician decides that there is no hope for recovery.

I have signed such a document. You may get one by I have signed such a document. You may get one by writing to The Living Will, 250 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 19019. The document is free, but please send a few dollars (it's tax deductible) for the cost of printing and mailing the document to you. I sent \$5 for six documents and have given one to my physician, clergyman and lawyer, and to members of my family. ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

P.S. I am indebted to Rabbi Bernard S. Raskas, Temple Aaron of St. Paul, Minn., for providing me with the above information on the Jewish view of the right to die with dignity. I have written to my friend, The Reverend Norman Vincent Peale, asking to explain the Protestant view. I have also written to The Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, another friend of long standing, asking for the Catholic view. If they respond, I shall publish their letters.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, February 27, 1976

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) After a full week you should feel like letting your hair down a bit today. Make plans that in-clude fun-loving friends. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your popularity will be at a high peak through tomorrow. Don't be too surprised if you're the

should be able to com-Allies can be won, especially if you use your sense of humor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are still in a productive cycle where initiative and ingenuity can reap a harvest. If you perform well. you'll be amply rewarded. IBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dan Cupid has protective eye on you today. You're even more popular where you already have close bonds.

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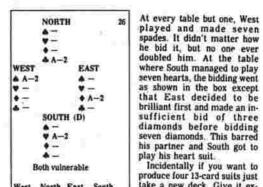
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

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Feb. 27, 1976
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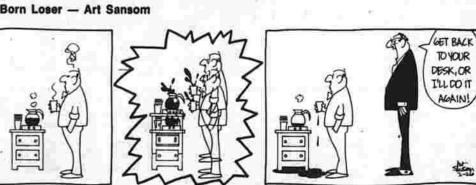


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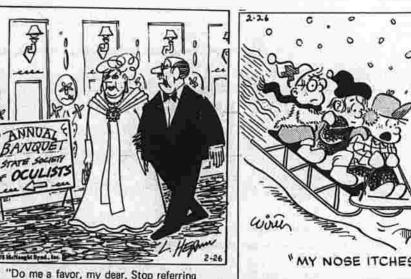




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