#### The weather

Variable cloudiness, windy, colder today, chance of snow flurries. High in 30s today dropping to teens by late afternoon. Fair, windy, cold tonight, low 5 to 10. Tuesday, fair followed by increasing cloudiness. High 25-30. No weather map today due to transmission difficulties.

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## News summary

Complled from United Press International

#### State

WATERBURY - Waterbury teachers, who started contract talks with the city 15 months ago, voted nearly unanimously Sunday night to strike Jan. 3 unless a new pact can be agreed upon. The union wants more money and better job security for its 1,138

STORRS - The University of Connecticut, admittedly suffering from a bad image among minorities, has adopted a \$200,000 program to recruit and keep minority students. It said Sunday the program is needed to ensure all Connecticut residents have an equal opportunity to enjoy the educational benefits of the

HARTFORD - Rep. Rufus Allyn, D-Stonington, wants local control of tidal wetlands, mostly because the Department of Environmental Protection has granted permission for construction of a restaurant and parking lot jutting into the Mystic River. He plans to file such a bill because he thinks local communities with tidal wetlands are more concerned with preserving them than is the DEP.

#### Regional

NEEDHAM, Mass. - A bomb found outside the Union Carbide Corp. was disarmed early today by a police bomb expert. The bomb was found Sunday night after an anonymous call to UPI that it was placed there to protest the murder of blacks in Africa. The bomb consisted of 20 sticks of dynamite, a watch and a battery.

BOSTON - The Citizens Housing and Planning Association says New England will lose \$82 million in federal housing funds by 1980 unless the incoming Carter Administration takes immediate action to prevent the loss by reforming the \$3 billion community block grant program to assure continued and increased aid to older cities.

#### National

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, home from his 41st - and last - foreign trip, is said to believe an Anglo-American compromise plan will break the deadlock at the Geneva conference on Rhodesia. The talks were expected to recess for the Christmas holiday today.

GREENVILLE, S. C. - Law enforcement officials Sunday night captured two of five prisoners who escaped from a prison after they beat up three guards and wounded four other inmates with shotgun pellets. The search for the remaining three is concentrated in an area where the men have relatives and friends.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. -A smouldering cigarette was singled out today as the possible cause of a fire that took the life of Jack Cassidy, the actor-singerdancer whose charred body was found Sunday in his top floor apartment.

PASADENA, Calif. - Scientists awaken Viking's two dormant landers and orbiters today to begin sending more data back to earth, including seismology tables that may indicate Mars was shaken by an earthquake sometime in November.

#### International

LISBON, Portugal - The governing Socialist party led the opposition Social Democrats in returns from nationwide municipal elections today and Prime Minister Mario Soares made a cautious claim of victory. The overall margin of the Socialists' appeared to have been shaved however.

MADRID, Spain - The leftwing kidnapers of Antonio Maria Oriol, president of the Council of State and No. 4 man in the Spanish government, say they will kill him unless authorities release 15 leftists and Basque militants jailed or awaiting trial on charges of terrorism. Oriol was abducted Saturday.

## Carter to announce two choices Tuesday

ATLANTA (UPI) - President- nuclear physisist Dr. Harold Brown, Cabinet appointees this week. at which he is expected to announce defense. at least two Cabinet nominees.

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter Two town committees will soon

begin studying alternatives that

might increase the number of lower-

cost homes in Manchester. The

studies were recommended by two

town officials who are concerned

about the cost of buying a home in

town. The average price tag on

homes sold in Manchester this year

is \$42,091, according to figures com-

piled by the Manchester Board of

The Community Development

Citizens Advisory Committee will

look into the matter at the request of

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. The

Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) will study it at the request of

Town Planner J. Eric Potter.

"Housing is being priced out of the range of many people," Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said.

"We're asking, 'Is there anything the town can do?" Weiss recommended

to the Board of Directors that a com-

mittee be established to study possi-

ble ways of building less expensive

housing in town. The board un-

animously voted against the

recommendation after several board

were existing committees in town

Weiss turned the matter over to the

Community Development Citizens

Advisor Committee, which has

accepted the responsibility of

studying the matter, according to

chairman Peter Crombie. He said

that the group will begin in-

of the PZC earlier this year and

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The man

suspected of hiding more than eight

tons of stolen weaponry in the desert

north of Los Angeles is free today on

It is believed to be the largest il-

Donald G. Wiggins of Ontario, a 41-

year-old foundry worker, was

released from custody Sunday but

was ordered to appear for arraign-

Meanwhile, police disclosed a barrel of deadly cyanide powder was

found among more than eight tons of

military arms and explosives, which

had been buried in homemade

Wiggins surrendered to authorities

after the first cache was discovered

near Lancaster Thursday. Wiggins

admitted he owned the property, but

said the weapons were buried by

**DAYS TO** 

**CHRISTMAS** 

legal arsenal in the history of Califor-

nia and possibly of the nation.

ment Friday.

dynamite."

someone else.

and in Wiggins' home.

year. Potter sent a letter to members regulations around.'

that could study the matter.

members said that they felt there that land development requirements

explained possible ways of creating cause of high-priced housing in town.

Man suspected of hiding

huge weapons supply

freed on \$15,000 bail

to build here.

Realtors.

Two town committees

seek ways to foster

lower-price housing

elect Jimmy Carter said today he president of the California Institute will hold a news conference Tuesday of Technology, as his secretary of

The President-elect said on He reportedly has decided to name arriving at the Georgia governor's Bendix Corp. President W. Michael mansion for more interviews with Blumenthal as his choice for prospective Cabinet nominees today treasury secretary and Jane Cahill that he will meet with reporters at Pfeiffer, a former IBM vice presi- 2:30 p.m. EST Tuesday at the mandent, as secretary of commerce. sion. He said Sunday he would an-Carter is also expected to choose nounce two, and possibly three,

less expensive homes.

Potter said that changes made in

1945, 1950, and 1956 introduced a

do not meet these requirements.

houses on small lots, and most of

these areas are tidy well-kept

wnership equal to the larger lots,"

He recommended that the PZC

consider amending Residence B Zone

regulations. He suggested that 5.5

houses per acre be allowed instead of

the present 4 houses per acre. He also said that there could be a reduc-

tion in the minimum lot area from 9,-

000 to 6,000 square feet, and in the

total habitable floor area of the house

from 850 to 768 dquare feet. The com-mission has indicated that it will

further study the matter.
"It's a great idea," a local contrac-tor, Robert Suyder, said of the

proposal for smaller, less-expensive

homes. "I think the market is there

for smaller homes." He indicated

in Manchester do make it expensive

requiring the placement of power

A local realtor, Carl Zinsser, who

He said that this is part of the

Sheriff's deputies raided Wiggins'

installation of granite curbs.

neighborhoods which reflect pride of

Earlier, Carter named Cyrus Vance as secretary of state. All of his Cabinet selections are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Carter's first caller this morning was Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., a farmer widely reported to be Carter's choice for agriculture

At 9:45 a.m. EST., Carter arranged to see Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of Senate Judiciary Committee, which must approve any nominee for attorney general, and retired federal appeals court Judge Griffin Bell, a close friend of Carter's.

At 11 a.m., Carter was seeking Franklin Thomas, a black, head of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Development Corp. of New York, followed by Robert Embry, director of housing and urban development in Baltimore,

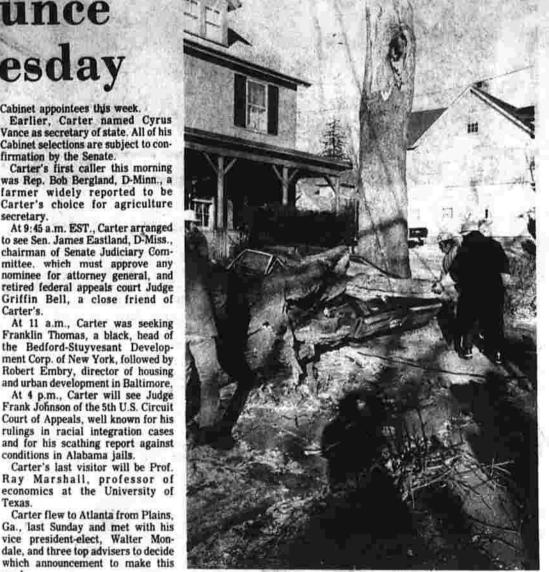
At 4 p.m., Carter will see Judge Frank Johnson of the 5th U.S. Circuit minimum house size and doubled the lot size requirements in Residence A Court of Appeals, well known for his Zones. He wrote that homes in town rulings in racial integration cases that were built before these changes and for his scathing report against conditions in Alabama jails. "The Town certainly has not suffered Carter's last visitor will be Prof. by the early development of small

Ray Marshall, professor of economics at the University of Carter flew to Atlanta from Plains,

vice president-elect, Walter Mondale, and three top advisers to decide which announcement to make this week. Carter and Mondale spent the night at the home of Bert Lance, Atlanta

banker slated to be the new administration's budget director. Lance, talent scout Hamilton Jordan, and senior adviser Charles Kirbo attended the meeting. The new team interviewed

prospective appointeees today in the



#### Tree damages car

A badly deteriorated tree toppled over in the high winds this morning, damaging this automobile and blocking Pine Street between High and Pleasant Sts. for about two hours. Tree Warden Ernest Tureck was called and here town crews are clearing the area in front of 1136 Pine St. where the tree stood. The entire top portion of the tree fell, apparently not able to columned mansion where Carter withstand the high winds, Tureck said. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Report indicates offshore oil Sub-division requirements include could cut imports up to 15% requiring the placement of power

lines to the homes underground and CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Additional oil from newly leased areas in the Outer Continental Shelf of the is also a member of the Board of United States could cut oil import Directors, said, "Manchester has needs by 10 to 15 per cent in 1980 and vestigating the matter early next one of the strictest set of sub-division 30 per cent in 1985, a report released today said

> In a federally funded report to the Bureau of Land Management by Arthur D. Little, Inc., the undersea shelf areas were studied and projections were made concerning the costs of extracting the oil and gas.

The study estimates additional oil produced in the United States shelf areas could reach 240 million barrels in 1980. Natural gas production is es-

timated at 1,500 billion cubic feet. Producing this oil could be quite profitable for oil companies at Ontario home, 35 miles east of Los today's prices, the report said. And it Angeles, and found more than three is anticipated that financial incentons of weapons and military tives to explore and produce oil will hardware concealed in the cellar and grow as world crude oil prices are increased by the Organization of Arms and ammunition were also Petroleum Exporting Countries found at the foundry Wiggins (OPEC).

The report estimates capital exploration and development. requirements for exploration and development of the new outer continental shelf areas will total \$13.4 billion through 1990. The estimate is based on average wellhead prices of \$12 per barrel for oil.

Annual capital expenditures for the newly leased areas could reach \$2.7 billion by 1980. In 1974 the oil industry spent an estimated \$5.7 billion on all

Exploration costs are largely determined by the number of wells (from one to 20) required to locate a reservoir. The cost per well runs

from \$2 million to \$10 million.

Nongeological factors influencing development costs include climate, water depth, and distance from shore and industry supply centers

## Development agency to seek businesses that create new jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso today created the Connecticut Economic Development Corporation - a collection of private

cut the state's unemployment level by creating new jobs The new agency will be a private,

usiness executives who will try to

cing the adoption of virtually con-

fiscatory property tax measures."

The conferees said the governors

policies "ignore the real causes of

the Northeast's difficulties, which lie

in the way our economic system

works and in the misplaced priorities

Along with their complaints, the

conferees offered several

recommendations to t h e Northeast

The conference asked the gover-

nors to consult with state and city of-

ficials before they enter into any dis-

They conferees also asked the

To support target economic sup-

To use business tax incentives to

- To enact a regional policy of

ports and incentives aimed at areas

bring private investments back to ur-

with high unemployment rates;

cussion with federal officials.

of the federal government

Coalition of governors.

the letter said.

Mrs. Grasso said she had named seven individuals to serve on the corporation's board of directors and they had all accepted. The president of the new agency is Alfred W. Van Sindren of Woodbridge, president of

Morrison H. Beach of West Hart-

"The new agency is a significant

The new board president Van Sinderen said a certificate of incorporation will be filed soon with the Secretary of the State and an application for tax-exempt status will be sent to the Internal Revenue Service Van Sinderen said the coporation

## Municipal officials criticize coalition's economic proposals

bunkers in the desert near Lancaster, some 60 miles north of Los Angeles, noring he problems of the region's The cyanide powder was found unurban areas, according to 450 der a pile of lumber along with other representatives from cities, towns weapons and "highly unstable

#### lcy roads plague motorists

HARTFORD (UPI) - Icy roads caused hazardous driving conditions throughout Connecticut today, sparking a rash of minor traffic accidents and delaying morning rush hour motorists.

No more snow was expected for the rest of the day, but high wind warnings were in effect for most of Connecticut, with the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks predicting gusts up to 75 miles per

A tractor-trailer jackknifed on Interstate-91 near the Charter Oak Bridge in Hartford about 6 a.m. Police said it took three hours to clear the wreckage that blocked two lanes of the major artery, slowing traffic as far south as Rocky Hill.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Governors and communities throughout New of the Northeastern Coalition are ig- England. The regional leaders found themselves criticizing the very recommendations Northeast governors presented to President-elect Jimmy Carter last week.

Representatives of the Northeast Cities Conference on Alternative Public Policies called on the New England governors Sunday to end 'state and federal policies that fail to address the crucial needs of urban

Northeastern Coalition, the conferees, which included state and local officials as well as union leaders and community activists, were highly critical of the governors' response to urban problems.

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ban areas:

In a letter to the Governors of the

Their response has been "at best an unfortunate and at worst a destructive policy of reducing public services, providing ill-conceived subsidies to the private sector, and for-

> cooperation for economic develop-And to require finanical institutions, as a condition of their charters, to give priority to the

credit needs of communities they are chartered to serve

non-profit corporation comprised of several prominent Connecticut business people. Mrs. Grasso said the CEDC will work closely with other

job-creating organizations in the Southern New England Telephone

The other members include:

ford, chairman of Travelers Insurance Co.; Nancy B. Child of Woodstock, president of Linemaster Switch Corp.: Harry J. Gray of Farmington, chairman and president of United Technologies Corp.; John M. Henske of Greens Farms, president of Olin Corp.: Jack S. Paker of Greeenwich, vice chairman of General Electric and Francis M. White of Middlebury, president of Colonial Bancorp.

move to attract jobs to our state and improve the economic climate of Connecticut," Mrs. Grasso said at a Capitol news conference. "It is vital to our comprehensive economic strategy.

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(Herald photo by Pinto)

Precinct 13." 7:20-9:10

U.A. 3 — "Cabaret," 7:00;
"Papillon," 9:10

Vernon Cine 1 — "Cuckoo's
Nest," 7:10; "Lenny," 9:25

Hustle," 9:20 Showcase 1 — "Face to

Showcase 2 - "Marathon fan." 2:15-7:10-9:40

#### Rehearse for Christmas concert

companies at the piano. The high school band and a brass bass. The public is invited. The event is free.

The combined choirs at Manchester High School are choir with Karen Krinjak directing will also be featured. rehearsing with soloists for the school's 40th annual Christmas concert to be presented Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. The second half of the program will be devoted to the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah." Soloists in the in Bailey Auditorium at the high school. Martha White "Messiah" will be Mary McNeill, soprano: Laura Nadeau. directs as James Robbins, oboeist, and Steve Hatham, soprano; Judy Cunningham, soprano; Diana Webb, alto; vocalist, add solo portions to the chorus. Marina Moyer ac- Arline Tripp, alto; Paul Munsie, tenor, and Carl Girelli,

## Bay State retailers widen attack on 'blue laws'

United Press International dum and a state Superne Court "We aren't taking any action this the Connecticut border and in visement and refused to issue a suit, have apparently decided the week."

the so-called blue laws, first passed by the Puritans to assure

Filene's remained closed.

Police in Auburn, Shrewsbury of Boston, but police said they ball and engage in maybern on that

were indecisive or vowed to eninspectors would submit a report The chain claimed the state's November to repeal the blue laws.

time is ripe to end Massachusetts' At least one retailer was open in police, who issued complaints against Springfield authorities. 300-year old laws restricting sales Boston's downtown retail district, againt violators earlier Dec. 5.

church attendance, Sunday and and Worcester, said they will seek would seek complaints against day," said Zayre attorney Bernard customers turned out by the complaints today in Central them.

Reaction by police varied. In Springfield, where police sought the eastern Massachusetts cities chain, which kept its outlets open Hampshire and Connecticut which complaints against store owners for remaining open Dec. 5, no action but Danvers police said they took But police in other, communities

The eastern Massachusetts Massachusetts Sunday, filed a class action suit in the Massachusetts Supreme Court last week against Springfield city officials.

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Massachusetts residents voted in a non-binding referrendum last

here that are closed," said a Stores were also open and doing on Sunday was unconstitutional. Retailers, backed by a referen- Springfield police spokesman. booming business in Agawam on The court took the suit under ad-Saugus, north of Boston. Agawam restraining order sought by Zayre

housands to take advantage of the Massachusetts District Court Twenty-five Bradlees depart- Retailers on Massachusetts extra shopping day as Christmas against violators observed Sun- ment stores were open throughout western border say the blue laws

law banning sales of certain items

although the two major depart- said they took no action Sunday. ticket on Sunday but not a pair of Stores across the state defied ment stores, Jordan Marsh and Only a few stores were reported socks. The law's origin established

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CARRIE (R)

#### Ajello giving legal counsel About town to financer facing FBI probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut
Attorney General Carl. R. Ajello is giving legal counsel to a Woodbridge financier who is trying to buy
Miami's ailing Fontainbleau Hotel.
The FBI is investigating the financier and a former Connecticut bank officer in connection with an outstan. officer in connection with an outstan-

CBT, said these deals never two-car accident. and maintains that Burch and his at the light. The car was driven by superiors knew full well what was Bertram Cooper, 51, of 243 Ferguson

Ajello's client, Andrew L. Center St. Saturday nght and fled on D'Amato, 45, a former New Haven mortgage broker, is interested in cash from the cash register and safe, surety for court Dec. 28.

story Sunday.

Between 1973 and 1974, D'Amato items, then ordered the clerk when sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday night and 6:18 a.m. today when the items, then ordered the clerk when sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday 8th District obtained \$850,000 in loans from from the cash register. He also station re-opened.

Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. branch reached into the safe.

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vinced him the loans would be used vinced him the loans would be used for a variety of high-finance projects, Charles A. Scott, 26, of 8 man Place, was charged with dispersion of the 8th District Fire man Place, was charged with dispersion of the 8th Dis including undertakings in Norwich, Conn., Canada, the Cayman Islands and Central America.

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materialized and D'Amato kept the money. According to the Courant, Burch felt he was taken by D'Amato.

I wo-car accident.

Police report that Scott failed to stop for a stop light at the corner of Adams and Center Streets and of Steak restaurant on Center St. Saturmediately by the carol. D'Amaio said this isn't the case collided into the rear of a car stopped day afternoon. She was scheduled for sing. Directing the song

ding unsecured \$850,000 loan, according to the Hartford Courant.

An unarmed black male held up a Rd. There was a passenger in the Center. The meeting is copen to all area men in-

purchasing the oceanfront Fon-tainebleau for \$30 million, the Courant reported in a copyrighted Police reported. An undertermined amount of cash was reported stolen from the A-1 gas-oline station at 329 E. Center St.

Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. branch manager, Donald Burch, the new-paper said.

According to Burch, D'Amato conditional to Burch, Bank & Trust Co. branch manager, Donald Burch, the new-black bushy hair, about 30, 5-feet, 6-linches tall, 160 pounds and wearing a window was closed, but unlocked in other weekend police reports.

The station attendant told police that the safe had been unlocked and a window was closed, but unlocked in other weekend police reports.

of 59 High St., was charged with The public is invited to

## Princess slain by husband

Fathia Ghali, an Egyptian in his head. of her royal title when she was found, but authorities married a commoner; has did not immediately say been slain by her estranged whether it was the murder in 1972, she became a time in 30 years. husband, who then ap-parently tried to commit Mrs. Ghali and her port herself and her suicide, police reported mother, Queen Fouad, mother.
Sunday. were stripped of their Unnamed family friends

Sunday.

Riad Ghali, 56, who had been separated from his listed in stable condition at County-USC Medical Center. He has been moner.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — mother. Ghali had a bullet Ghali allegedly had terest on family debts were squandered the former \$100,000 a year.

Fathia Ghali, an Egyptian in his head. squandered the former \$100,000 a year. princess who was stripped A small caliber pistol princess' fortune to the Mrs. Ghali had said she

Center. He has been moner.

Mrs. Ghali, 45-year-old sister of the late Egyptian playboy-king Farouk, was found slain Saturday morting in the west Los they were able to set content.

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The Ghali jewels were put up for sale in September during federal bankruptcy proceedings with hopes of raising \$500,-000, but the highest bid was for \$180,000.

nearly \$1 million and in-

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fest will be Louis Lawrence of 81 Tanner St Song books will be fur-nished but each participant

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Opinion

### Where's our concern for crime's victims?

One of the arguments ad- Where were all those who nean Sea. vanced against the execution later expressed so much conof Utah murderer Gary cern about the life of self-Gilmore is that the state confessed murderer? We know times the drop of Niagara Falls - is power plant situated at the Dead Sea, should not make itself a party of not one who stood up and one of the greatest untapped energy its high-tension lines stretching out in As everybody in the world this in which such a thing is exploitable only by Israel.

knows by now, Gilmore has possible?' said again and again and again If ever a society was party to that he wants to die. It is more suicide, it was in this case. Shlomo Eckstein of Bar Ilan Univer- cept came from Johann

According to a number of deaths of one old man and diameter concrete tunnel be con-engineer from Vienna, who became a people, including a psy- woman. By our inability to structed to carry water from south of great admirer of Herzl and was the chiatrist who studied him, the deal with the problem of two wholly unnecessary crime, either through in
Tel Aviv 50 miles to the Dead Sea, where a power station could generate to problem of the Jewish National first president of the Jewish National fund.

Tel Aviv 50 miles to the Dead Sea, where a power station could generate to problem of the Jewish National fund. murders Gilmore committed difference or a sense of by 1980. in the course of robbing a gas helplessness, we are constation and motel show that he spiring in the ultimate suicide

Tennessee Valley Authority and is possessed by a strong death of society itself. clear case of "suicide by the mugger, the burglar, the assembled hard data on the irriga-

The implication is that were of life, where decent people idea is much older than that. would not have been motivated double and triple-locked doors met briefly with Kaiser Wilhelm II

capital punishment, this is one of where we may be headed in dubious. At the very least, it of the brave. has served to confuse further Where is our outrage? sick or vicious ones in its mits the execution of It is no snap being good.

though it received nothing ap- them. proaching the attention that When this country is made on Christmas Eve. nas been given Gilmore.

of an elderly couple in Bronx the victims of crime rather section of New York City, who then the criminal and the Super Sic and no television, stuff I wanted under the Christmas section of New York City, who than the criminal, and when sophistication was such a tight tree, and then shifted Donder and and terror that seem to have luxury of worrying about the probably 13 months, and I don't supbecome the norm in that com- soul of a Gary Gilmore.

## Original superstar

child pscychologist Dr. Fran- to deceive him. cis Kelly.

It's tragic, he says, that wiser. more and more modern "As far as I'm concerned," children with reality all their original superstar." lives. They are afraid that once We love you, Santa Claus.

SIDE GLANCES

Our vote for the best a youngster learns there really "Christmas-keeper" of the isn't a Santa, he will be conyear goes to Boston College vinced there was an adult plot Not true, says Kelly. When a behavior from their get. The result is

an extreme example, an

Santa Claus, he says, like the child realizes Santa isn't a that all across the land kids start Easter bunny and the tooth flesh and blood person, that thinking such thoughts as "Maybe I'd fairy, is an important part of youngster has learned to better start going to bed without a every child's ego development separate reality from fantasy and ability to perceive reality. and as a result feels older and

parents want to confront their he says, "Santa Claus is the afflicted with a fondness for them, hear it played by the Sad Saxes; it's

by Gill Fox

I have this recurring fantasy in which I think that I can af-

'Canalization on a grand scale'

## Israelis have energy potential

Opinion

Herzl later wrote of the Israel-that

describing how canalization and

replied Herzl.

By Frank Breckbill

The tiny state of Israel, though surrounded by oil-rich neighbors, is more blessed than they, or even most Israel, when the Kaiser visited Western industrialized nations. Palestine as a "pilgrim."

The Arab's oil will eventually run "It needs water, very much out. But Israel could double her water," the Kaiser said. energy base without purchasing "Canalization on a grand scale," another barrel of oil, ton of coal or pound of uranium - energy that would last forever, or until nature could-be in his fictional book changes the level of the Mediterra-The difference in elevation hydroelectric power had by 1923

between the Mediterranean and the transformed the once arid and The Israelis have long been aware great 394-squaare-mile body of salt

of this. Last January, a government- water. commissioned panel headed by Prof. Herzl's diary reveals that the con-But it goes beyond the tragic sity recommended that a 13-foot- Kremenetzky, a Jewish electrical

other facts in the course of investigating what we thought was our original recognition of the immense Walter C. Lowdermilk, an official in Dead Sea link-up. We firmly believe wish. It was, they tell us, a The Bronx — where fear of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, a feasibility study of the Kremenetzky-Herzl plan should be rapist have become a daily act tion potential of Palestine. But the made by TAHAL, Israel's water

The implication is that were it not for the existence of capital punishment — on the books, anyway — Gilmore barricade themselves behind barricade themselves behind double and triple legical doors.

In 1898, Theodor Herzl, the father of political Zionism and early prime mover for the establishment of a barricade themselves behind Jewish national home in Palestin. We have proposed to TAHAL that instead of a tunnel a canal be dug, and that it begin at the Bay of Haifa as in Herzl's original plan, in order to to take the lives of two inno- and barred windows — may be just outside present-day Mikve. Tel Aviv and the Dead Sea. Ap-

proximately eight miles from Haifa, would open new commercial and near the settlement of Nashe, the scenic areas for visitors and investments. Distillation of water from

Two channels, each leading toward the open channels and lakes would the Dead Sea, would serve several green nearby arid area and temper purposes. The first channel would the hot climate. carry water first to Tiberius and the A lot of manual labor would be Sea of Galilee and then into the West required to build, maintain and

Bank lands for pool and lake forma- operate the canal project, as well as tion. The second could extend a greenhouses and resort areas. The higher level on into the Negev Palestinians need work, and the Desert, again providing water for future security of Israel needs high-level lakes and pools along its something more substantial than F-15 jets, which only guzzle more imempty what water was left after Perhaps a little water over there

evaporation losses into the Dead Sea. could help cool the fires of hatred and We estimate that only a fraction of distrust - water carried by a canal in the flow of Niagara Falls would which both Arabs and Israelis had a cried, "What kind of society is resources in the world, and all directions, and chemical plants provide eight times the electrical stake. power of the tunnel plan. "Dreams are not so different from recovering the treasures of that The major disadvantage of a deeds as some may think," Theodore proposed canal is political. While it Herzl wrote in Old New Land. "All would begin and end in Israel, it the deeds of men are only dreams at

would have to pass for part of its first." length through the disputed West Were Israel to embark on Bank lands. Indeed, this is probably "canalization on a grand scale," it the major reason why Herzl's would not be the first of Herzl's eminently commonsensical idea has dreams to become reality.

We believe, however, that this ap- Frank Breckbill, formerly employed parent disadvantage may actually be by an electric utility and his wife, the canal's greatest blessing in dis-Resource, a "mini-think thank" in

Canton, Ohio, which they founded on There would be the other benefits, the belief that even big issues can be With locks to the newly created usefully researched by private in-



## Of all the arguments against aberration, but it is a warning Confound it, torture of the most curious and this land of the free and home starts too early

the already confused question

The opponents of capital til Christmas. For the sake of those of what society may or may punishment claim that society children who still believe in Santa not do to protect itself from the brutalizes itself when it per- Claus, I hope the time passes quickly. playing King of the Hill in Sunday

safe for old men and women, I don't know when This was the double suicide when our first concern is for stop believing in ol' Santa. In the - bless his belly full of jelly -Clausian myth.

> character in human mythology who without a gimmick. ever gave something away without demanding a quid for his quo.

Unfortunately, papas and mamas are not so saintly. With or without malice aforethought, they use Mr. Claus as a weapon to extract better

The point hereby is conceded that parents generally have pretty clean records. Most of them do nice things for their kids because they are of Araby" famous, but you should even when Junior has just hocked the their theme song. Playboy. But the most tolerant name for a band. parent figures a kid should be a touch days - before Christmas

My male parent was a good sort, — for their own pleasure. and although chronically short of Everyone in the group has one was not above the Machiavellian ploy and amusement.

as Christmas approached. cellar swept out before he and Santa went shopping. Frequently, there would be veiled threats: "I don't see how a boy who got only a C in than 30 years ago he planned to take arithmatic can expect a new fishing his Sunday School class at St. James

This made me uncomfortable, Christmas caroling. because I liked to feel my folks loved He thought it would be good to of superficial talents like being able soon had a small group willing to to push a lawinnower or do long divi-sion. It seemed to me that my big sion. It seemed to me that my big brown eyes should count for Later, Eddie and Judy Dew invited

Andrew Tully

murderers. The actual brutali- Confound it, the torture starts too There was even resentment toward a It is worthwhile recalling a ty inflicted on society, not only early. Hardly has the Thanksgiving parent who seemed a mite too real suicide that was reported by murderers but by lesser in the news a few months ago, though it received nothing ap-Claus will give their chimney a miss important in the cosmic view of

left a note saying that they the punishment for crime is monopoly of grownups that kids of 9 Blitzen back into high gear. In short, preferred to die rather than to swift and sure and fair, then or 10 still believed. Today, the cut-off he didn't seem to give a damn continue living with the fear we will be able to indulge in the point in "progressive" households is whether I washed my neck every pose anybody-over 7 still buys the That was good, and in a world so heavily populated with hustles, I This is too bad, because even if should like to suggest that if Santa in-

Santa is a mere legend, he remains deed does not exist, we should invent one of the few really nice people ever him. Heaven knows, we've got to appear in a fairy tale. His niceness everything else, and it would be awis unique. He stands as the only ful nice if we could construct a guy

> Reflections Hal Turkington Managing Editor

> > baritone, french horn, and even a fid-

family jewels to buy a copy of Sax Saxes, you say? That's some of the popular tunes. No, you won't hear them on radio less fiendish on all those nights - and or television, nor at your favorite night spot. They haven't cut a record, Bissell provides the third-part harbut they have been taped a few times

filthy lucre he could be a fast man thing in common; they all belong to group, but no one is certain just who with a buck when an heir desired a the Shrine Band. They had a tuba player, and probably fielder's glove or a copy of "Tom They really aren't for hire; they a trumpet or two, a clarinet, a trom-Swift And His Electric Rifle." But he play mostly for their own enjoyment bone and a baritone.

That is to say, he always made it clear that it would be good politics if the say for our own amazement!

Those sax players have developed a style all their own, and the melody the kindling wood got stacked and the cellar swept out before he and Santa background, they use drums and a tuba; for sidemen, they have been clarinet or clarinets, trombone, Eddie Dew is a sax player. More

Episcopal Church in West Hartford Schub, who works for Don Anderson at ABA Tool. Herbie Kingsbury of me for my wit and charm, and my air provide some background music for Mather of Deep River now provide of budding boulevardier and future his carolers, so he suggested it at a the trumpet parts. The original confidant of Presidents, not for a lot Monday night band rehearsal; he trumpet player was Tom "Doc" Stonhouse, an optometrist in New

Britain. Tom has passed away; he was a classmate of Manchester's Gene Davis. For clarinets, the group has had Pa talked a lot about Santa forgethome off Farmington Ave. near the
ing me if I didn't behave and ston
center of West Hartford.

Segee of Centerbrook, and Al Driggs
for "The Snooks!" ting me if I didn't behave and stop center of West Hartford.

over on N. Main St. Frank Kalas of When the youngsters had their fill Tolland often adds a fourth sax to the of cookies and hot chocolate, they went home; the adult musicians, Rog Driggs, Al's brother in East however, started harmonizing some Hartford, is heard on both baritone

and fiddle. Ray Carlson of East Hartford and in the distant past of Eddie plays lead sax, Walt Manchester is french horn player: Heywood plays second, and Wally and he can take the sax, too. Johnny Hinman of Bristol loves to mony. Walt and Wally are from take his Dixieland cues on his trom-

> So, you see the Sad Saxes has instrumentation for three but more favorably five or six; and it can give you the "Big Band Sound" when any number of musicians decide to get in-

The faces may change in the Sad Saxes, but the memories of those heard with a trumpet or trumpets, who have played with it lives on. years, Eddie and Judy Dew have had Manchester and Union and Gib cloth, and anyone who has played

We'll background on tuba, thank

memories to reflect upon! Okay! Okay! Play it again, Sad

with the Sad Saxes has autographed



New equipment explained

Fire fighter Leonard Luzusky, kneeling, points out the features of the 8th District's new Hurst Rescue Tool, called the "jaws of life," to Fire Commissioner Willard Marvin (left) and Fire Chief Granville H. Lingard. The tool completes the equipment to service rescue and most medical aid emergencies and qualifies Rescue 5 as a heavy duty rescue truck.



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1976-77 budget.

The tool has both a prying and pushing capacity at the tip of its jaws up to 12,000 pounds. The tool looks like huge pincers which are driven by a gasoline powered hydrauli The tool is most effective in rescuing victims from motor vehicle accidents or other situations involving

heavy equipment. It has the ability to lift like a car jack pry open, cut through or push with its various at The "airplane shears" can open sheet metal like a tin

The volunteer department has purchased the equiment for the rescue vehicle in stages. The compact truck carries complete medical supplies, its own generator and lighting system, its own water supply and requires only hree men to operate it, Lingard said. Lingard noted that all 60 men in the department are

either trained or in the process of being trained for use of the new tool. Three hours of training are required before the firemen are allowed to operate the tool for a live is

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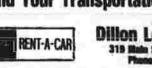
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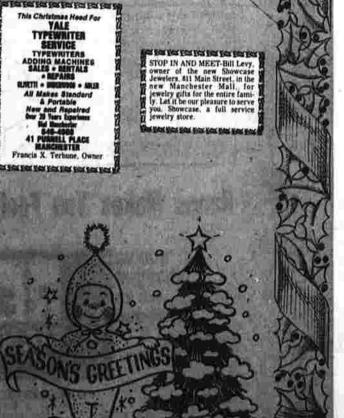
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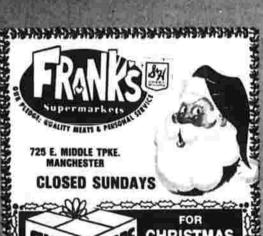


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#### Peterson-Donadio

Filomena Donadio of Manchester and Lee A. Peterson Billerica, Mass. were married Dec. 11 at St. James The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Donadio of 42 Florence St. The bridegroom is the son of

Mrs. Helen Peterson of Niantic and the late Fred Peter-The Rev. James Archambault of St. James Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk jersey knit designed with Empire waist, scoop neckline, long fitted sleeves, and cage back which terminated into a cathedral-length train, all trimmed with imported venise lace and appliques. Her elbowlength veil of silk illusion was edged in lace and attached to a lace Camelot cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses, white carnations and pink roses.

Miss Anna Donadio of Manchester was her twin sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cyndy Healy of East Hartford, the bride's cousin; Mrs. Sharon Scheidel of Ashford; and Miss Lenora Donadio of Manchester, the

bride's sister. Ted Hagarty of Mansfield, Mass. served as best man. Ushers were Kevin Devlin of Old Lyme, Les Morrell of Mansfield, and Ralph Donadio of Manchester, the bride's

A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester. For traveling, Mrs. Peterson wore a rust jumpsuit with matching top. The couple will reside in

Mrs. Peterson is employed as an artist for Northeast Offset in Massachusetts. Mr. Peterson is an assistant



Mrs. Lee A. Peterson

#### Dr. Lamb

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## Meditation can help relax

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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others might benefit from won't need to develop new ble.

One of the things that cells and even kill. I have syphilis. That study is the people in the world.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I helps remove tension is a heard that the correct only such example of non-

Theresa Perleone to Ronald Roy, some of my own colleagues both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perleone of 189 Irving Mr. Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roy of 31 Finley St. The bride-elect was graduated whatever methods people dividuals who ingest widespread as the medical and what one had to do to and from Manchester Memorial thoughts than your thoughts." learn to use that enables excessive amounts of profession is, initiating and be politically cooperative. Hospital School of Radiology in 1975.

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## Swanson-Emrick

Linda Ann Emrick of East Hartford and Craig C. Swanson of Manchester were married Dec. 4 at St. Rose's Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Emrick of 57 Williams St., East Hartford, and Mrs. Georgianna Johnson of 41 Brennan Rd., Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Swanson of 198 Vernon St. The Rev. John P. Conte of St. Rose's Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Denise and Margaret Archambault of East Hartford were guitarists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a double-faced satin gown designed with chiffon sleeves, and chiffon covered bodice trimmed with flowered polyester lace. Her waist-length veil was trimmed with ace and attached to a pearl-trimmed floral headpiece. She carried a nosegay of baby pink carnations, red roses and blue beather C. Joy Gerich of Manchester was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Johnson of Hebron and Joanne Emrick of East Hartford, the bride's sisters; and Gail Noske of South Windsor, Melissa Swanson of Williston. Vt., the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. William R. Swanson of Windsor was his brother's hest

man. Ushers were Dan Emrick of East Hartford, the bride's brother: Ronald Noske of South Windsor: and Richard Feeney of Manchester. Matthew Swanson of Williston, Vt., the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer A reception was held at Kelly's Pub and Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Canada, For traveling, Mrs. Swanson wore a blue two-piece pantsuit They will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Swanson is employed as a secretary at Adams In-

dustries in Windsor Locks. Mr. Swanson is employed as a



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Mrs. Craig C. Swanson

#### Nursing home residents to enjoy ROTC program A special Hanukkah-Christmas day services at the Meadows. This

dinner theater program will be conducted for nursing home residents tation for the patients. from Meadows Convalescent Home Karen Krinjak, band director, has and Green Lodge in Manchester on arranged for a half-hour perfor-Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Regional Oc- mance of holiday music during cupational Training Center. The dinner will be prepared by Following dinner, there will be a students from the ROTC and special program of entertainment

Manchester Community College featuring Manchester Senior Citizens under the direction of Marci and students enrolled in the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division. Part of the program is being spon-sored by the lay readers of St. Mary's of The Herald, will serve as mistress Episcopal Church who conduct Sun- of ceremonies.

Roger Negro. Betty Ryder, family/travel editor

#### Thoughts

In Isaiah 55:8, 9 we read, "For my our busyness these days, may we

benefit from self-hypnosis, day will find that they would be totally impossi- try confused with some cian at Manchester Memorial preparation and celebration. Let us Lord, and He will have mercy upon meditation as you have, if methods for relaxation if Earlier in this century, world. We have our Her fiance also was graduated Word. The Bible presents God's plan abundantly pardon."

1977 wedding at St. Bridget Church in quite readily available to so many. In

thoughts are not your thoughts, take time to read and meditate upon neither are your ways my ways, saith God's Word. God will reveal Himself the Lord. For as the heavens are to the sincere and honest seeker. higher than the earth, so are my "Seek the Lord while He may be from Manchester High School in 1973 ways higher than your ways, and my found, call upon Him while He is near: Let the wicked forsake his The Christmas season is now upon way, and the unrighteous man his not fail to think upon God and His him; and to our God, for He will

Calvary Church

#### Births

Kelsey of 141 Center St. He was born Dec: 8 at Hospital. His maternal Denise J., 12.

Manchester Memorial ford. She has a sister, Windsor. She was born during its regular meeting on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Christmas Dinner-Dance sing and play the fiddle and a solo waltz and will then Joellen Polowitzer of East mother is Mrs. Elizabeth of Marlborough. She was paternal grandparents are meeting. grandparents are Floyd He has two brothers, Tom- Memorial Hospital. Her Karlak of Seymour. Her banjo will entertain. dent, announces that in ad-Kelsey and Lorraine
Kelsey, both of
Manchester. His paternal
great-grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick PicMr. and Mrs. Patrick PicMr. and Mrs. Patrick PicMr. and Mrs. James
Mr. and Mrs. James
Michael Karlak of Kelsey and Lorraine my, 6, and Peter, 2.

Gilbert, Michael John, son of Gene D. and Linda

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maternal grandparents are maternal grandmother is Members who wish may dition to dining and dan-Beech St., East Hartford. Buggie of 405 Hills St., Seymour and Mrs. She was born Dec. 9 at East Hartford. She has a Veronica Zadzura of

P&W Retirees to elect officers Wednesday Kelsey, Justin A. Kuszaj Gilbert of 86 grandparents are Mr. and Richard, son of Edward Forest St., East Hartford. Mrs. Stanley S. Tuller Sr. daughter of Michael A. and the P&W Aircraft Club cake and coffee will be tainment throughout the Hartford, dancing instrucand Rita Polowitzer He was born born Dec. 8 at of 45 Bliss St., East Hart Martha Arey Karlak of Retirees Group will be held supplied.

Memorial Hospital. Her the club facilities on Cle- on Friday with a sit-down guitar. Buggie, Jaclyn Debra, maternal grandparents are ment Rd., East Hartford. dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the A short skit will include a are celebrating their wed-Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Richard grandparents are Richard Polowitzer of Bristol and Polowitzer of Bristol and Ford. His paternal grandparents are Richard Polowitzer of Bristol and Ford. His paternal grandparents are Arey of 133 White St. Her Ray of 134 White St. Her Ray of 134 White St. Her Ray of 135 Whi Hartford. His paternal Noyes of Whitefield, N.H. born Dec. 9 at Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Irven Kirpens and his man and first vice presi-

Manchester.

solo by vocalist Bea ding anniversaries in the Hartford, program chair- panied by Ida Cormier of Members are asked to

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## The lighter side The Charles Atlas of the face

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I have here a brochure from For the latter, you need exercise. In which regard, our

George Q. Lewis, founder of something called the next president should be an inspiration to us all.

National Laugh Foundation.

Other chief executives have established council. National Laugh Foundation.

Other chief executives have established councils on Lewis is promoting something he calls "laugh exerphysical fitness to encourage body development. But none in recent times has been as exemplary as Jimmy

have trouble doing it because their faces are out of condi- Carter in the field of facial fitness. All about us, people are jogging, riding bikes, doing oush-ups and otherwise engaging in physical fitness

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hing about facial fitness.

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tion can add years to your

maintained a fixed smile for hours at a time, day after day. Obviously he could not have kept that up had his face rograms. But I don't know even one person who does

doubt, however, that his face gets frequent vigorous

Consider, for contrast, former President Calvin I'm not talking about mud packs, lotions, astringents Coolidge, You may not realize this but Coolidge was a and unguents. Those treatments may make you look very jolly fellow, much given to mirth and merriment.

We all saw during the recent campaign how Carter

couldn't muster anything more than a fleeting smile Thus, his sunny disposition largely went unnoticed. The exercise program Lewis has developed wi gradually get your face into such good shape you car laugh off problems, laugh away troubles and smile away tears without straining yourself. He recommends 30 seconds of smiling exercises before

a mirror every morning when you first hop out of bed. Warm up with perhaps a few sly grins and then move on to more rigorous drills, such as twinkles, smirks and simpers. Wind up with a full beam. I don't know whether Carter takes regular laugh exercises of the type advocated by Lewis. There can be no seconds of inward or outward laughs" before each meal.

I would advise, however, that you undergo what Lewis calls a "laugh check-up" to make sure you are sound enough to withstand the exertion. Otherwise, the belly laughs might cause you to spl

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puzzles, rattles and hug-me animals? That is how many trips we made Saturday night from the Toys for Joy collection sponsored by the Manchester Parkade Association and WINF for Manchester's needy children to the Salvation Army Citadel.

We are specially grateful to Ann Gallant for securing olunteers from the YWCA to staff the collection, and to fom Sullivan who not only came to play Santa but stayed to make all those trips to the Salvation Army. Also to my own dear children, Harry, Mary, Jaimie, Chris and Tony who have spent so many hours lugging

boxes, sorting and sifting, and are still cleaning and mending boxes of dolls, trucks and games, to George Vallone and Robert Doggart who delighted visiting children as Santa, to Martin Broder, president of the Manchester Parkade Association and Jeff Jacobs vice president and general manager of WINF for all their assistance and

Again, there are just too many kind people to mention everyone (volunteers who gave hours of time, usinessmen who donated candy and treats, all those who brought toys) but we do want to say thank you to you all in the name of the children whose Christmas will be more joyful because of you.

We are particularly indebted to Fred Peck, the perfect Santa who not only spread Christmas cheers with enthusiasm but was such a great help and inspiration to us all. Merry Christmas, Fred

We have more than enough used toys for infants. toddlers and younger boys and girls, but very few gifts for children 12 and up and very few new toys. Several cash contributions from the YWCA, Craig and Sandy Lappen, Bob Matson and Stan and Elizabeth Best totalled \$23.88 and will enable us to buy some gifts for older

I would like to share with you one of the thank you letters we received last year after Christmas:

"Dear Friends. Thank you so much for all the food you so kindly gave to my family at Christmas. We are gratefully enjoying the remainder still. Your kindness came at a time of year which, although special and loving, was still a bit bleak for us and it certainly cheered us all.

Thank you for your concern and gifts." "I was concerned over what lead the overtones of very dismal holidays - your generosity certainly helped to give the children (and me) a very special Christmas in

the true spirit of the holiday. For the many families facing a Christmas a bit bleak or very dismal, I thank you for your caring generosity Every penny you send to the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal will go to help finish the food baskets, provide hot meals for shut-ins and as vouchers for warm clothes or shoes/boots for children. There have been so many calling to ask if there will be any toys or food left over.

Hopefully, we will have enough used toys to go around Center Bridge Club out we will be hard pressed at this point to provide even Dec. 10 at the Masonic Temthe small amount of help we had planned for the 100 needlest families. If this has been a good year for you, we ask you to be as generous as possible in sharing with ask you to be as generous as possible in sharing with ask you to be as generous as possible in sharing with ask you to be as generous as possible in sharing with ask you to be as generous as possible in sharing with ask you to be as generous as possible in sharing with ask you to be as generous as possible in sharing with a sharing w whom this has been a year of increasing ton tied for second sperate struggle to try to budget rising fuel, health and food costs on very limited incomes.

Bridge Club All checks should be made out to MACC Seasonal Dec. 10 at 146 Hartford Rd. Sharing Appeal, Box 773, Manchester. Food, blankets and presents may be left at the Salvation Army Citadel. Geof Brod, first, Al LaPlant

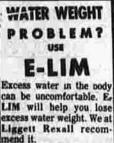
We are urgently looking for people to deliver hot meals to shut-ins on Christmas Day. An extra blessing be upon those who would be willing to cook extra and share their William McDougall, first, Christmas dinner with several shut-ins. Please call Nan- Lois McComber and Juan cy Carr 649-2093 or Diane Wicks 649-5281 Ext. 285 if you Byrnes, second. Pat

The young people at Concordia Lutheran are bringing third. and wrapping some 60 gifts for patients in one of the Over-all winners were floors at Meadows. There are still so many left whose Polites and McDougail. family and friends are all gone. Is there still time to encourage your club or organization to give special attencourage your club or organization to give special attention to these lonely and often elderly men and women? and Jane Lowe, first, Phyllis Pierson and Sue Shorts, se-Let's make this as happy a Christmas for as many as cond; Anne Ingram and Jan possible on the day we celebrate the gifts of love.

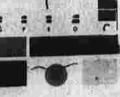
#### G&S group to perform

Center Church Women will sponsor a Gilbert and Sullivan production tonight at 7:30 in the church sanc

Guests will be the clients of the Sheltered Workshop and the women of Second Congregational Church. Refreshments will be served in the church narthex after the program. Grape Group of Center Congregational Church has nvited all women of the church to a potluck at 6:30 n Woodruff Hall preceding the evening's program.



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Roland Chirico, trumpeter and member of the Manchester Community College staff, will be one of the soloists at the MCC Concert Jazz Band concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the MCC auditorium. (Photo by Sylvian

#### Sharing appeal raises \$404 The annual Seasonal Sharing son, Mildred Hayden, Henry and

Appeal has to date raised \$404 toward its goal of \$2,500 to be used to make Co. the holidays happier for more than

100 Manchester families who are in annual appeal, which is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Recent donors are Marion Churches, may send checks made out Jesseman, Lawrence Mallon, Mr. to and addressed to the MACC and Mrs. Theodore Pastva, Ruth Seasonal Sharing Appeal, P.O. Box Cavin, Gloria Kjellson, Vera Peter- 773, Manchester.

## Robbery victims advised

field, 1415 . Ann DeMartin and

Barbar: Beckley, second;

Daigle and Marge Warner, se

Mollie Timreck, third. East-West: Emily Ruther-

Novice Group

cond: Frankie Brown and

DeMartin and Flo Barre,

Dec. 10 at 146 Hartford Rd

bara Anderson, second: Mary

Carsky and Linda Moonbeam,

Dec. 4 at 146 Hartford Rd. -

Jim Baker and Lance Tatro,

Marty and Judy Greengrass

Community College

issued a list of recommendations for local store clerks called "Operation Hold-Up" in case of a robbery. The first advice to victims of a hold-up is to "Remain Calm" because robbers are usually excited and may be provoked easily, or may be under the influence of drugs.

Victims are told not to defend themselves or keep weapons for protection as these are often taken by

"Take a good look at the robber" noting scars, marks, clothing, type of weapon, vehicle type, color and

Duplicate bridge

- charity open pairs game, ford and Alice Moe, first;

Leonard, third. East-West: Jim Tatro and Dr. Richard

and Norma Fagan, second;

Betty Horton and Beulah Gross, third

Pargonsky and Anne Ingram,

North-South: Frankie Brown

tion. Victims should also try to remember if the robber touched anything, for later fingerprint identification.

Bibiane Poirier and Dean Machine

Those wishing to contribute to the

Immediately after the robber has left, the store clerk should call the police. Once the caller has reached the police, he should stay on the phone until he has given his name, exact location, any details about the suspect and answered any questions ne police dispatcher has asked. While waiting for police to arrive

the victim should lock all doors and ask any customers to remain, he

#### Herald yesterdays

25 years ago General Manager George H. Waddell dies after a two-day illness. Town Engineer James Sheekey i named temporary general manager. Manchester Savings Bank votes dividends of 1 per cent and 1/4 per

10 years ago Albert W. Harrison is promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force.

## Board of Education questions

Manchester Radio Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the science room at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School, All radio amateurs are welcome.

About town

Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. The religious education

The local chapter of

board of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The Women's Society of Community Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30

p.m. in the living room of the church. The program, A Chrstmas Devotional will be presented by Estelle Carpenter Circle. Members of Ann Judson Circle will serve as Epworth Circle of South Inited Methodist Church

will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Woodbridge. Hollis Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at th Meadows Con-

alescent Home for Christ-

authority of Town Planner Tamsky and Town Planning Commission to recommend abandoning Lincoln School District and reaffirms the position that a new school should be built in Center Springs park. Stunned Board of Education receives teachers' proposal for salaries and fringe benefits for next year amounting to almost \$1 million.

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surance industry's practices on legislature's Insurance Committee to Stevens said.

canceling policies and raising rates. legislature's Insurance Committee to Stevens said. He said he was "concerned" Ray appeal rejected

> lower court rulings that Ray's guilty book about the King killing. .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The
Supreme Court today rejected James
Hanes was fired, Percy Foreman,
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Hanes was fired, Percy Foreman,
Surance was canceled because of a
Steak House.

Also, he said, "a family's insurance was canceled because of a
Surance was without comment, letting stand planned by author William Bradford

Stevens wants assembly probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — House policies were canceled although they fault insurance was adopted, auto in-minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, had no accident. He said others were surance rates have climbed steadily

R-Milford, says he will ask the canceled with no reason given. and regularly and many abuses exist legislature to look into the auto in-

of auto insurer practices

not denied effective counsel because his attorneys had financial tual agreements to pay the lawyers a records. arrangments with the author of a portion of expected publication. Stevens said some of the Ray, whose 1969 guilty plea plead guilty although he now claims prove the situation include requiring resulted in a 99-year prison sentence. he is innocent of the King assassina- companies to show cause in order to

State justice not very speedy in Bridgeport jai ali scandal

HARTFORD (UPI) — national and state chair- Superior Court Judge notarizing a liquor license David Friend, the jai alai man for help in winning a Samuel J. Tedesco, found permit application for a perjury for saying he gave

A slew of motions filed in

\$250,000 cash to the late

Democratic Chairman

The gambing license.

A slew of motions filed in

Friend's defense during Democratic Chairman the year in Hartford John M. Bailey, certainly Superior Court were has not gotten a speedy ordered sealed to public in-Nor have there been any grand jury report on what

indications that either was perhaps Connecticut's Friend, free on \$25,000 biggest political scandal bond, or state remains sealed also. prosecutorial authorities The Bridgeport Post were especially eager reported last week it had during the past 12 months learned Friend might go on to get on with the trial. trial in January, and those The Bridgeport Jai Alai secret pre-trial motions bribery scandal celebrates would be argued perhaps its first anniversary this this week in Hartford month, marking one year Superior Court. since Friend was formally

charged with perjury and Gunther relieved Secrecy abounds relieved Sen. George Secrecy still surrounds Gunther, R-Stratford, who closed-door gaming com- weeks ago spoke out mission hearings in which against the apparent Friend, a resident of prosecutorial foot-Hollywood, Fla., was ac- dragging in bringing cused of perjury for the Friend to the bar of

Gunther wondered aloud cleared Bailey and his why it was taking so long to family members denied try Friend when state Friend paid cash to the authorities were so quick former Democratic to act against Bridgeport

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Manchester Assembly No. 15, Stevens said Saturday he has month a look into the state's auto whether the state Insurance Depart-Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have received numerous complaints from persons including some who said "Despite the expectations when no"Despite the expecta problems surfacing and too many un-

> Stevens said complaints included cancellation of a policy "although Church will have its Christmas party Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's

guilty plea for the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King.

wished to influence Ray to plead guild aughter being under 21." He said it League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. The justices acted in a brief order might reduce the value of a book surance department investigated. Center St. Babies are welcome. The plea was voluntary and that he was Ray said in reality Huie was plan- reason given or after minor traffic information may be obtained

royalties, lawyers persuaded Ray to suggestions he has received to im-

there was no accident and when it

answered questions.

investigated the death of a 16-yearold whose body was found on a roadside just south of the border near Longmeadow, Mass. Nelson of Enfield whose body was ound Saturday on North Meadow Street may have been the result of a

Authorities said they would await laboratory and autopsy results before discussing the case further.

## Orford Village bids come in too high

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Dec. 13, 1976 - PAGE ELEVEN-A

bag gifts. Refreshments will be

Phebe Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Feb. 1. Now, it appears that the Citizens Advisory Committee for

school building was submitted by center. R.J. Alexander of East Hartford, The

Others have complained their topic of the informal discussion will storage shed. policies were canceled with no be "Nutrition and Weaning." More

Body found

ENFIELD (UPI) - Police today

A bid on renovations of the Orford
Village School was higher than
expected and will cause further delay

cluded the purchase of kitchen utenin the day care center planned for the sils, a bid that came out to about \$6,

Alan Mason, community develop-ment coordinator, said that there will re-study the Orford Village would be a delay in the opening of the school this week. "We have to ask center. Originally, the center was ourselves, 'Did we grossly unsupposed to open last September, but derestimate the job?" he said. that date had been pushed back to Peter Crombie, head of the opening will not occur until at least Community Development funds, said The only bid on renovations to the could be found for the day care

and \$54,948 including such additional funds. Crombie's committee makes items as fencing, storage bins, and a recommendations on how those funds

## Block grant use hearings continue on Wednesday

Community Development block projects.

Orford Village Day Care.

residents. Residents were asked to in February, Crombie said. suggest possible ways of spending the

The Citizens Advisory Committee Community Development funds, will meet Wednesday to continue formulating plans to spend \$301,000 in for community-improvement

Crombie said that his committee Peter Crombie, chairman of the has reviewed on-going programs committee, said that much of the developed through Community money will probably be spent for on- Development, which Manchester has going programs, such as the been involved with for three years. rehabilitation loan program and the This year's funds will be used to continue these programs, Crombie said. Two public hearings held last week The finalized proposal for use of on expenditures of the funds drew little response from Manchester presented to the Board of Directors

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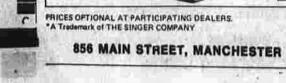
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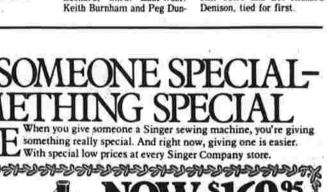


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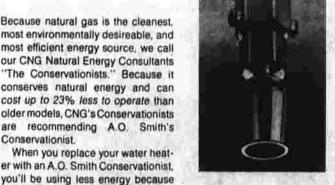
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at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 the East Hartford Grange No. 37. Main St. Burial will be in East Other survivors are two daughters,

home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Viola W. Gallasso

London. She was the widow of John sian and Theodore Kusian, and a

Mrs. Gallasso was born April 7, six grandchildren and two great-1913, in Manchester, the daughter of grandchildren. 1913. in Manchester, the daughter of the late Frederick and Augusta Weigold. She lived in Manchester until moving to Greton about 20 years lill moving to Greton about 20 years.

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral trude Belknap Spielman, 81, of 64 weekend, one of his lawyers said Suntil Manchester. The condemned killer spoke to his trude Belknap Spielman, 81, of 64 weekend, one of his lawyers said Suntil Rd. formerly of Windows died.

She was employed as an assembler Cemetery, East Hartford. at the Yardney Electrical Corp., Friends may call at the funeral Westerly, R.I.

Lutheran Church, Ashaway, R.I. Survivors are an aunt. Mrs. Bertha gifts to the Remembrance Fund of Wells of Manchester, and several the First Congregational Church.

The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Church and Allen Funeral Home, Mrs. Ann E. Scully Elm Grove Cemetery, Mystic.

17 Pearl St., Mystic. Burial will be in Mrs. Ann E. Holehouse Scully, 85. There are no calling hours. wishing to do so may make memorial Robert C. Scully of Manchester.

gifts to the American Cancer Socie- Other survivors are a daughter, a ty, One Whale Oil Rd., New London, sister, four grandchildren and two

lived there most of his life. Survivors are two brothers, Ferdi- Friends may call at the funeral

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. Hartford, Conn. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Vernon, with a Mass at 9 at St. Joseph's Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Vernon.

Normand M. Blais

home tonight from 7 to 9.

Hartford Hospital in Hartford. He Florida. was the husband of Mrs. Alice He owned and operated a garage Serekian Blais. Mr. Blais was born in Lewiston, many years.

Hartford and Mrs. Gail B. Beaulieu great-grandchild of East Hartford; his mother, Mrs. The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Evelina Belinsky Blais of Lewiston; at the Wadlington, Brown and Cooper a brother, Robert Blais of Lewiston; Funeral Home, 140 S. Dixie Highway, a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Shaver of Hollywood. Mesquite, Texas, and two John J. Cahill Jr.

at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Cahill Jr., 60, of 142 Graham Rd. Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hart- died Saturday at Manchester ford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Memorial Hospital. He was the hus Cemetery, Hartford, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and lived in East Hartford before

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August Kusian Mrs. Rose Snow O'Brien, 83, of 74 August Kusian, 84, of 66 ago.

Cottage St. died Sunday at her home. Beechwood Dr., Colchester, former
He worked for Crown Distributors of East Hartford, as a salesman for ly of East Hartford, died Sunday at a

14 years.

World War II.

Bloomfield.

Mrs. Gertrude Spielman

Mill Rd., formerly of Windsor, died

Saturday at Hartford Hospital in

Hartford. She was the widow of

Mrs. Spielman was born in South

There are no calling hours.

Home, 319 Burnside Ave., East Hart-

Mrs. Michalina M. Kurlowicz Sigma Phi will have its Christmas

Mrs. Michalina Miklasewicz dinner Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the home

ford, is in charge of arrangements.

Arthur P. Spielman.

Hipolit Kurlowicz.

grandchildren.

Manchester for 60 years.

cant of St. James Church.

Women's Alliance and a communi-

Friends may call at the funeral

home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

In Memoriam In loving memory of Marion D Davis, who passed away December 13

The days and nights are lonely, As I go through life alone. The place we shared together

Doesn't seem the same old home. Time is supposed to heal the pain. And lighten the burdens we bear, But on this 3rd Anniversary, There's still that vacant chair.

the husband of Mrs. Genevieve Gat-1893, in Westford and lived most of comb Kusian. Mr. Kusian was born in Canterbury Other survivors are a son, William and lived in East Hartford many C. O'Brien of Manchester; a foster years before moving to Marlborough son, Edward N. Kay of Manchester; and Colchester where he lived the

Hartford convalescent home. He was

York, New Haven and Hartford He was a member of the Odd

Mrs. Julia K. Dent of Vernon and Friends may call at the funeral Mrs. Clara K. Swanson of Manchester; two stepsons, Raymond L. Smith of Houghton, Mich., and Leslie C. Smith of Los Angeles, Mrs. Viola Weigold Gallasso, 63, of Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Florice 104 Warren Ave., Groton, formerly of I. Atwater of Wollaston, Mass.; three Manchester, died Saturday in New brothers, Frank Kusian, Henry Kusister. Mary Kusian, all of Hanover:

til moving to Groton about 20 years Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hart-

ford. Burial will be in Center home tonight from 7 to 9. wishing to do so may make memorial the past 11 years.

of 16 Woodmere Rd., West Hartford,

died Saturday at St. Francis Hospita The family suggests that friends in Hartford. She was the mother of

great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Dillon Funeral Home, John Svirk, 60, of 1357 Main St., 53 Main St., Hartford, with a Mass at Hartford, died Saturday in St. Fran- 11 at St. Mark the Evangelist Church in West Hartford. Burial will be in Mr. Svirk was born in Hartford and Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

nand Svirk of Ellington and Joseph home today from 2 to 9 p.m. Svirk of Vernon, and two sisters. The family suggest that those Mrs. Genevieve Boyington of Hebron wishing to do so may make memorial and Mrs. Pauline Boulanger of West gifts to the St. Mark the Evangelist Church, 467 S. Quaker Lane, West

Edwin H. Grenon 79, of 2458 Polk St., Hollywood, Fla., Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Friends may call at the funeral in Hollywood Memorial Hospital, Hollywood, Fla. He was the husband Complexy. Helen Henry. of Mrs. Edith Kendall Grenon of

EAST HARTFORD - Normand M. Mr. Grenon was born in Woon- p.m. Blais, 37, of 259 Woodycrest Dr., co-socket, R.I., and lived in Andover owner and secretary of Seymour many years until moving to Water-Foodland, Seymour, died Saturday at ford 12 years ago, and then to

and package store in Andover for Maine, and lived in East Hartford 10 Other survivors are two sons, Robert E. Grenon of Mansfield and Other survivors are a son, Bruce I. Willard K. Grenon of Bolton; a Bliss of East Hartford; two daughter, Mrs. Janet Gannon of daughters, Mrs. Carolyn B. Morse of Norwalk; eight grandchildren and a

The funeral is Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. SOUTH WINDSOR - John Joseph band of Mrs. Irene O'Brien Cahill.

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## O'Neill says Carter honeymoon moving to South Windsor 18 years with Congress may be short

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker-designate Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill majorities in House and Senate. He was a U.S. Army veteran of thinks the honeymoon between He was a communicant of St. be peaceful but could be short. Margaret Mary Church of South

Congress and the new president will awhile but the problem will be The Massachusetts lawmaker, who along," said O'Neill. will be elected speaker when the 95th "Even the conservatives in our Other survivors are two sons, John Congress convenes Jan. 4, said in an party want to see Carter be a J. Cahill III of Middletown and interview that President-elect Jim-William B. Cahill of Southington; a my Carter now has widespread sup-

along the way," he said. "There's going to be peace for O'Neill assumes the most powerful legislative office in the nation after holding it together as time goes eight years of frequently bitter fights between a Democratic Congress and a Republican president. The resulting congressional suspicions of the White House may

## William B. Cahill of Southington, a flag carter and daughter, Mrs. Patricia Patciss of East Hartford; two sisters, Ann Cahill and Edna Cahill, both of Hart-Cahill and Edna Cahill and Edna Cahill and Edna Cahill and Edna Cahill and Edna Cahill, both of Hart-Cahill and Edna Cahill and The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. Fellows Lodge of East Hartford, and the East Hartford Grange No. 37. Agin St. Burial will be in East Other survivors are two daughters. Other survivors are two daughters. Other survivors are two daughters.

Windsor, with a Mass at 10 at St. be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Gilmore, apparently unable to convince his mother that she should let Friends may call at the funeral him die, waited in anger for the U.S. home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Supreme Court to rule on his wish to The family suggests that friends become the first convict executed in wishing to do so may make memorial the United States in nearly a decade. gifts to a charity of the donor's The high court considered Gilmore's case Friday. The justices recess next Monday for the Christ-

About town

Windsor and lived in East Hartford Past Matrons of Temple Chapter Survivors are two sons, Arthur G.
Spielman of Windsor Locks and Wayne P. Spielman of Suffield; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Ponton of Glastonbury for their Christmas daughter, Mrs. Paul Ponton of Manchester; three grandchildren grab bag gifts. The funeral and burial are private.

The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home 319 Rurnside Ave. Fact Hart. Army-Navy Club. Preceptor Gamma Chapter of Beta

Kurlowicz, 82, of 34 West St. died of Mrs. Ermano Garaventa, 109 N. Lakewood Circle. Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of The Manchester WATES will meet Mrs. Kurlowicz was born April 10. at the Italian-American Club 1894, in Poland and lived in Tuesday. Weighing in will be from 6 to 7 p.m., after which members will She was a member of the Polish proceed to Kelly's Pub on North St.

for a Christmas party.

Survivors are two sons, Chester E. Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters Kurlowicz and Albert P. Kurlowicz, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps Home on Parker St. for both of Manchester, and a four the regular annual roll call, re-The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 obligation night with candlelight ser-ANDOVER — Edwin H. Grenon, a.m. from the John F. Tierney vice, and nomination of officers.

79, of 2458 Polk St., Hollywood, Fla., Fringeral Home 219 W. Center St. Refreshments will be served by formerly of Andover, died Saturday with a Mass at 9 at St. James Church. Irene Vincek, Gladys Gamble and

Manchester Saturday, 11:20 a.m. -alarm at Manchester High School, no fire (Town) Saturday, 22:26 p.m., light building, Parkade (Town) Saturday, 9:38 p.m. -smoke scare, 18 Birch St. (Town) Saturday, 11:32 p.m.-camp fire at Stock Place (District) Saturday, 11:01 p.m. -car Sunday, 6:58 a.m. -car fire,

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Margaret Mary Church. Burial will SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Gary day, but reported no success in talking her out of pursuing her appeal to the nation's highest court. "He said he tried to console her," said attorney Robert Moody. "He wasn't up to talking very much when

> Gilmore wrote an open letter to his mother last week begging her to drop efforts to stay his execution pending constitutional review of Utah's capital punishment statutes. He said he would make the same request by "I'm sure that was one of the pur-

poses of the conversation, but he didn't mention it," Moody said, adding that had Gilmore been successful, he certainly would have told his lawyers. Mrs. Bessie Gilmore of

The Golden Age Club of the Senior CCM to seek two bills

continue, because the next president

despite his party label, is an unknown

quantity. He is the first president

come out of Congress.

major and early goal.

year, O'Neill said.

since Dwight Eisenhower who did not

Fresh from his latest meeting wit

Carter on Friday, O'Neill implied

some concern with the issue of

government reorganization, which

the next president said would be a

'He said he hoped Congress would

give him at least the power that it

gave to Richard M. Nixon," in a

reorganization act that expired this

The act authorized the president to

revamp any federal agency if

Congress did not veto the planned

"He said he hoped that we could

have this new authority ready by the

time he takes his oath (Jan. 20),

said O'Neill. "He also said he would

like it to be a four-year authority

with an option to amend his proposals

after they have been submitted to

deadline sought by Carter could not

possibly be met since House com-

mittees would not even be appointed

O'Neill noted that the Jan. 20

changes within a 30-day period.

on school financing HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connec- cing aid. Such aid, he said should be ticut Conference of Municipalities "sufficient and substantial" and says it will ask the 1977 General should be based on entirely new ap-

In other words, the new aid should school financing legislation. Richard H. Blackstone, CCM presi- not be made at the expense of regular dent and mayor of East Hartford, ADM and other educational grants. said Sunday his organization will press for a legislative guarantee that no town will receive less ADM (Average Daily Membership) grant money in the 1977-78 school year than it did in the 1975-76 year.

Assembly to adopt two pieces of propriations.

Each year, the state legislaure allocates ADM grant money to schools on the basis of a school's enrollment. Blackstone estimated that Connecticut schools lost \$2.25 million last year because ADM grants were based on the 1974-75 school year population. Blackstone said the conference will

Skating report Skating will be permitted today at two

areas under the supervision of the Park Depart ment. They are Center Springs annex and Charter Oak Park. Hours are 3 to 9 p.m. For information of winter sports, phone 643-4700.

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## Firearms firm coming to town

By MAL BARLOW

Mayor Richard Blackstone said this weekend.

The High Standard Sporting Firearms Co. of Hamden confirmed the move to leased space in the AcMat Corp. building at 141 Prestige

locally hired." Robert Bruce, director of the town's Department of Development,

happy about it. This is my biggest have worked hardest on.' firm, Bruce said. But it chose East to East Hartford.

Hartford. High Standard told its A firearms company which in Hamden about Jan. 28. It plans to may employ 250 workers will move to East Hartford and set up in move to Prestige Park Rd. in the AcMat building during February East Hartford in February, with production resuming in early The firm said the reasons for the

move are to give it a more modern, efficient, and less costly place to manufacturing, assembling, and "I'm very pleased about this," the High Standard makes handguns,

mayor said. "There will probably be shotguns, and rifles. It sells them some of the Hamden area workers around the world. It is best known for coming with the firm. But most of its the Match Grade target pistols which production workers will probably be are used in Olympic competitions, The firm said its new Crusader

double-action revolver will be put into initial production in the East Hartford plant. A strong, positive story of the year. This is the one we reaction to the Crusader in market testing leads the firm to expect "con-He praised the quality of the firm. siderable growth" with the gun. It will celebrate its 50th anniversary Mayor Blackstone said the airnext year in East Hartford, he said. conditioned AcMat building, built in High Standard looked at many 1971, is an "outstanding" structure other areas all hoping to gain the and helped convince the firm to come

## East Hartford police report

Ricky E. Sirois, 19, of 22 Montague Badstuebner, 17, of Mark Dr. All are Circle was arrested Saturday night at scheduled to appear in court Jan. 4. Top Notch Foods, Silver Lane, and charged with fourth-degree larceny shoplifting cartons of cigarettes). Pleas Court 12 on Jan. 3.

Three Coventry teen-agers were arrested Sunday night at the Showcase Cinema parking lot, 936 Silver They are Vernon T. Sunana, 17, of Anyone with information about it is Buena Vista Rd.; Timothy Bowen, asked to call the patrol division at 16, of High St., and Craig R. 528-4401.

to the fatal accident Friday at 5:12 p.m. on Silver Lane at Millwood Rd. TTY (telephone-teletype) set up in cluding apartment number, and then ford alone, he said.

East Hartford fire calls

pried open and \$1,983 removed

The Silver Lane Mobil at 499 Silver

Howard Johnson Restaurant on Main St. Forbes St.

Saturday, 4:48 p.m. -Brush fire off Easton St.

Saturday, 5:40 p.m. -First aid to 101 Connecticut Blvd. (elderly housing high- Holdout follows

VFW home on Bidwell St.

Saturday, 1:31 p.m. -First aid to 122 Sunday, 5:47 p.m. -First aid to Lilac code. If the sender does not receive Coventry, one in Tolland and one at language and writing. and Main Sts.

Saturday, 2:58 p.m. —Brush fire at 630 Sunday, 9:57 p.m. —First aid to Driggs bak St. Court. Saturday, 3:22 p.m. —Gas washdown at Today, 12:14 a.m. —First aid to 108 Burke St.

sovernor St.

Sunday, 12:45 a.m. —First aid to the Slue Laws, followed suit Sunday.

advantage of recently struckdown bleek grant and to the Slue Laws, followed suit Sunday. FW home on Bidwell St.

Sunday, 2:32 a.m. —First aid to 25

"You don't see too much activity much activity, do you?" the depart-Sunday, 8:33 a.m. —Man fell on ice at ment store manager said Sunday.

"The action is chiefly in the subur-Sunday, 8:39 a.m. - Wood rafters under ban stores and not downtown." said fireplace caught fire at 56 Washington St. the manager, who requested

## Author of town history

His book is the latest on the history Paquette is an East Hartford

more so."

With its vanishing farms and its growing industry, its changing ethnic ty of Pittsburgh. He lives in Hart-

to Harold L. Vallett et al, property on Mall on Silver Lane.

Paquette's view that the town carry out the project. Lee Paquette The 17th annual First Federal on Clement Rd. The club's annual 2920. typifies many of the changes in is a graduate of East Hartford High Savings Community Carol Sing is dinner is Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the America in the last two centuries. School and Fairfield University, with tonight at 8 at the bank's main office club. To learn more, call Charles S. Michael J. Mozzicato, 21, son of the tour.

> Memorial Clubhouse. It is an infor- Ave. mal wine and cheese party. Mrs.

Ave, is one of the deaf people with a

However, Yoreo said Converse now," she said.

Those unable to come tonight or Department of Housing and Urban property in blighted areas, building

Saturday night. Entry was gained through a rear window. The safe was Deaf have link to town services

Mayor Richard Blackstone said the Only people with a TTY can speak at 20 Bigelow St.

he should hang up and dial again.

the first town in the state to have a code, he should type his address, in- are many deaf people in East Hart-

its police station to receive emergen- type which emergency service is About 200 deaf people each week

TTY is connected when a deaf person to the police through the station's Mrs. Rena Wade of 539 Burnside

special signal. The emergency phone William Yoreo of the nonprofit TTY in her home. The cost of the

When a light on the deaf person's Hartford, said there are about 17 holder and the lighting system is

Development block grant applica- Blackstone said the town has yet to very large employer, the formula making a comprehensive plan of receive "penny one" through the dictated a very large "expected to development. The town is slated to get \$440,000 in Community Development block reside' total. federal funds if the application is apgrant program and he is angry about The mayor said the town has had a plans for A drainage study, updating

into account the ideas of the towns' \$440,000 denied the town the first and moderate income people. He said Penney High School, enlarging the

Rescue Explorers raised \$500 for the Thursday, Dec. 23, at the close of a drug and alcohol curriculum, gifted Hartford chapter of the Muscular full day of regular hours. There will program, and the program, "East

Huppe et al, property on Graham Rd.

H & J Builders and Developers Inc.

Hatford, The Community."

Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at The funds will go the Newington will close Dec. 23 at noon. St.

Tonight the board will hear reports on the health curriculum for Grades as Fashion Barn in the Charter Oak.

Mall and the property of Grades are the funds will go the Newington will close Dec. 23 at 1 on the health curriculum for Grades as Fashion Barn in the Charter Oak. Bigelow Chapter 33, Order of Dystrophy Association, of America. be no school Friday, Dec. 24. St. Rose Hartford, The Community." The Cellar Dwellers Teen Square The East Hartford League of regular schedule Jan. 3.

creating a large park in the area. in the past in collecting citizen in- tion denying the block grant funds to The town is still trying to get the HUD denied the second application second application accepted and has for \$440,000 last spring. School board

home of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, a dicapped, urban renewal, and

high percentage, 42 per cent, of its the comprehensive plan, housing

#### East Hartford news briefs meets tonight

late at night. She had her TTY but there was no one to call here at the time. Finally, at 5 a.m., she used the TTY to call her deaf son in Maine, who also has a TTY, and he helpe

Mrs. Wade a widow said she used Converse Communications Center, teletype unit, the phone receiver to be afraid to live alone. Saturday, 11:29 a.m. —First aid call to parently used torches to set the machine shows he has established TTYs in East Hartford now. There about \$200 through Converse, which have a TTY. They will receive calls plexiglass windows of the O'Connell Saturday, 12:33 p.m.—First aid to 64 School on fire. Police and Fire fill Rd.—School on fire state, he said. There are sells at cost, Yoreo said.—On it from the deaf anywhere in the plexity on it from the deaf anywhere in the sells at cost. Yoreo said.—On it from the deaf anywhere in the plexity of the o'Connell said. There are sells at cost, Yoreo said.—On it from the deaf anywhere in the plexity of the o'Connell said.—On it from the deaf anywhere in the plexity of the o'Connell said.—On it from the deaf anywhere in the plexity of the o'Connell said.—On it from the deaf anywhere in the plexity of the o'Connell said.—On it from the deaf anywhere in the plexity of the o'Connell said.—On it from the deaf anywhere in the plexity of the o'Connell said.—On it from the deaf anywhere in the plexity of the o'Connell said.—On it from the deaf anywhere in the plexity of the o'Connell said.—On it from the deaf anywhere in the plexity of the o'Connell said.—On it from the deaf anywhere in the plexity of the o'Connell said.

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Sunday, 4:17 p.m. —Gas leak at 68 pleted, the dispatcher will type a Windsor, two in Vernon, two in ways of communicating were sign to the local police department, he

## Saturday, 1:56 p.m.—First aid to scene of an auto accident at 1403 Main St. Saturday, 1:58 p.m.—First aid to 14 Saturday, 1:58 p.m.—First aid to 14 Saturday, 1:58 p.m.—First aid to 14 again avail themselves of this opportunity to speak to their government." the seven towns' failure to fill in one blank on the application in the line meantime, the town must

Lt. Richard Lewis is ready to start reading a phone call on the Mrs. Rena Wade of 539 Burnside Ave., East Hartford types Into

TTY (telephone-teletype) unit now installed at the East Hart- her home TTY (telephone-teletype) unit during a conversation

When the sender does receive the hopes to install many more. There

needed - police, fire, or medical. meet at the East Hartford Deaf Club

ford Police Station as Mayor Richard Blackstone looks on. with a friend who is also deaf. (Herald photo by Barlow)

this code, contact is not complete and Amston Lake in Hebron

East Hartford To get East Hartford residents' A slide program will help explain manner acceptable to the court. The prepare its third application.

ideas about how to spend \$440,000 in the nature of the block grant blank was the "expected to reside" federal funds, Mayor Richard H. program tonight. The mayor and his figure, the people expected to move step in the third-year application. Blackstone has scheduled the first of staff will be on hand to answer to East Hartford and live here. a series of three public hearings for questions.

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford last week became

calls and gives the dispatcher a TTY.

cy calls from the deaf.

number is 528-1040.

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Saturday, 6:12 p.m. —False alarm to

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sage Allen

Those unable to come tonight or not ready to speak tonight can submit

The hearing will be in the Hearing

Department of Housing and Urban property in biginess areas, outlength public works, code enforcement in public works. Connecticut Blvd, and Prospect St.
Saturday, 6:46 p.m.—Grass fire at 73
Saturday, 6:4

tion. proved. A key ingredient is proof the it. application has been prepared taking The town is now suing to get the housing within the price range of low rehabilitation, eight tennis courts at

The second hearing will be Jan. 10 and the third, conducted by the Town Council, will be Jan. 25.

"The town was only the second town in the Hartford region to file for it but it did not get it.

In 1975, the City of Hartford sued "I cannot accept this form of social seven suburban towns including East" in the area of the conclusion of a formula.

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"I cannot accept this form of social seven suburban towns including East" in the area of the conclusion of a formula. and the third, conducted by the Town it but it did not get it. Council, will be Jan. 25. of hearing has been quite successful Hartford. This year it won an injune-mayor.

Lee Paquette, author of "Only More So," will autograph books and meet with readers at the Raymond Library Saturday, Dec. 18, from 1 to 4

tounding as an independent town, seven years after the Declaration of Independence to the present day after the death of his father Possible 1.30 before its meeting at the Raymond Library on Main St.

The annual election of the Pratt & the Olde Towne and Country Store to the present day after the death of his father Possible 1.30 before its meeting at the Raymond Library on Main St. Independence, to the present day.

The title, "Only More So," reflects

after the death of his father, Francis

L. Paquette, who had expected to

#### East Hartford public records

Varranty deeds

Woodmont Dr.

Edwin F. Tully et al to Joseph C.

Woodmont Dr.

Clifford M. Dubiel to William R.

Preli are in charge. Beaulieu et al, property on Chesslee Clark, property on Silver Lane.

Whitney Aircraft Club Retirees will and Chell's Cards and Gifts. To learn Willowbrook School. be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the club more, call 568-6178, evenings, or 569-

from 8 to 11 p.m. at Veteran's more, call Anne Petit of 74 Terrace a senior at Bryant College in heard reports from summer Marion Grant and Mrs. Barbara The East Hartford Fire and School vacation will begin programs. English programs, the

of East Hartford.

Published as a Bicentennial project by the library, the 350-page book takes East Hartford from its founding as an independent town,

year. The town was only the second it should not have much more, there Senior Citizens Center, a dial-a-ride

The League of Women Voters will The VFW Post 2083 annual Christ- being included in this month's Who's Smithfield, R.I.

David Walls, principal of both South Grammar and Willowbrook. will accompany board members on Towle of 204 Green Rd., Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mozzicato of A curriculum meeting is scheduled 48 Herbert Dr., East Hartford, is for 8:15 p.m. at Willowbrook School.

Department representatives will sponsor a Christmas Social, to honor mas Party will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at newly-elected town officials, Tuesday the post home, 3 Bidwell St. To learn Universities and Colleges. He is now workshops. Last month, the board workshop committees on the metric system, physical education

A formula later worked out by the are in the following areas: Buying

A meeting to discuss changes in the routing of Interstate 291 will be the highway is now routed north of Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the South the proposed industrial park, running Windsor Town Hall Council between South Windsor's Pleasant The local Planning and Zoning Croft Dr.

Commission, the Economic Development Commission and the Mass Transit Commission will be present a DOT alternate which would push Iat the meeting, as well as the state 291 further south.

Bridge and cross into Manchester to I-91 in Windsor have been aban-Last month, however, Gov. Ella South Windsor Mayor Sandra

for an industrial park. Though plans are still tentative. Valley Apartments and Manchester's This route is opposed by

homeowners in that area, who prefer

Department of Transportation - I-291 has been in the works for about 15 years and was originally The section of I-291 in South Wind- planned as a perimeter highway for sor was originally proposed to run Greater Hartford. Plans for the midoutheastward from the Bissell dle section, from I-84 in Farmington

Grasso asked Transportation Com- Bender set up Tuesday's meeting missioner James Shugrue to find an with the Department of Transportaalternate route because the original tion and said the meeting will be a plan was proposed for property time for input and exchange between sought by the Town of Manchester the townspeople and DOT.

## South Windsor seeks crackdown on vandals

sked for a report on vandalism in tion. South Windsor during the past year - Myette's request for the report was the first step in what he calls "an allout effort to prevent vandalism in dows at Wapping Elementary School town" such as the \$3,500 worth of last week, as well as seven broken broken windows at a local schools. In a memo to Town Manager Paul School cannot be every place at all given booths which were smashed, and eel that we as public officials can help the police department to deter Senior citizen news vandalism by announcing our intentions of enforcing punitive action

This week's menu at St. Peter's

Church includes the following:

down," said Myette, "and it's time South Windsor does something about

Myette has asked the town Christmas concert

Deputy Mayor Robert Myette has they were required to make restritu-

windows discovered at Eli Terry

Talbott, Myette said, "I appreciate Myette also brought the council's the fact that our police department attention to two football game ticket periods of time. However, I strongly painting on the front of the high

Quite a few towns are cracking Tuesday, liver; Wednesday, meatloaf; Thursday, pot roast of beef; Friday, tuna and noodles au

manager to prepare a report on the The Pleasant Valley School will proved a resolution to start a charter more than one-third public of conscious of people who are justices by a majority vote of its entire vandalism in town this year, in- hold a Christmas Concert tonight at revision process and will act on ficeholders and not more than a bare of the peace and even town com- membership, which would mean cluding data on whether or not the 7:30. There will be a short PTO another resolution next month to ap- majority of one political party. vandals were apprehended, whether criminal action was taken, and if Refreshments will be served.

The commission members will be public offices."

Councilman D

## **Coventry High School** plans festival of music

The Coventry High School Music Potluck lunch Department will presents its The Coventry Garden Club will 'Christmas Festival of Music' have a potluck lunch and Christmas Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the school Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the school gymnasium. Tickets, available from Albert Katzung. Social hour begins at also be sold at the door

Roger Sherman will direct the choral portion of the program, which will feature songs like Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," Irving Berlin's 'White Christmas, and Kahn's "Let It Snow." The high school chorus and the Chamber Singers will perform. The instrumental program, directed by Carl J. Salina, will feature a variety of music of all periods and styles. The Dance Band singing, refreshments, and grab bag

will perform "Star Dust" with senior gift giving. Each member is asked to Paul Diehl as trumpet solist. The 120member Symphonic Band will per-form works by Mozart, Haydn and Mrs. Flora Ranney of East Hart-Handel, as well as current popular ford will explain the history of bells

and play her collection for the group. Suspect fire destroys cottage at Amston Lake

A fire of suspicious origin them under investigation.

destroyed a summer cottage at 143 The Hebron Fire Department was Deepwood Dr. Amston Lake, assisted this morning by the

said the call came in shortly after 1:30 a.m. and the building was fully of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ostrager involved in fire when the fire trucks was damaged by a fire shortly before The cottage is owned by Alexander were awakened by neighbors who

Tucciarone of New Britian. Borst saw the flames said the fire department was called At that time Borst said that overthe past three years there had been by a resident from across the lake suspicious fires in the lake area. He The fire is one of several in the said last year there were three struc-

lake area that have been termed of ture fires in the vicinity at about this suspicious origin. Hebron Fire time of year.

#### Area police report

Richard Regina, 26, of 905 Tolland driveway onto Rt. 83 and collided Tpke., Manchester, was charged with a car driven by Shavarsh Saturday with disorderly conduct and Manoogian, 45, of Rocky Hill. A interfering with a police officer.

Vernon Police said the charges

passenger in the Manoogian car,
Margaret Keefe of N. Park St., were lodged after a disturbance on Rockville, was treated at Rockville General Hospital. Court date for Manoogian is Dec.

Regina was released on a \$100 nonsurety bond for appearance in Com-mon Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Jan.

Burleigh Lancaster, 21, of 4 day with failure to yield the right of carolers on the plano. The entire Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon, was way at a private drive after a three- community is invited. Charged this morning with driving while his license was suspended. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court appearance on Jan. 12.

Bolton

They are being hung in the display case at Bentley Memorial Library with the donor's name.

The Bolton Historical Society will Lor Franz, Grade 11 student at have a Christmas party Tuesday at 8 Bolton High School, made the honor at the Support home on Bolton roll for the first marking period. Her

with failure to grant the right of way court Dec. 31.

Affricano and Mrs. Peter Thomas

Members will exchange gifts and a

prize will be given for the most at-

The Coventry Senior Citizens Club

will meet Wednesday for a Christ-

mas party at the Second

Congregational Church Community

bring a \$1 gift marked for a man or a

Marshal Donald Griffin has all of

Colchester and Lebanon

On Nov. 28 the Deepwood Dr. home

2 a.m. The Ostragers were home and

James Brown, 33, of Judy Lane, South Windsor, was charged Satur-

Brown is scheduled to appear in

Center. The event will include care

tractively wrapped gift.

sion, which can have 5 to 15 portion of the timetable is missed, comply with state statutes. The com- again.

Vernon to begin revising charter days of the initial resolution. The the makeup of the commission, public hearing has to be held. The The Vernon Town Council has ap- commission has to consist of not Burke told the council it should be council has to approve the revisions

Making sure it's right

Waiting for puppets

Area bulletin board

mas carol sing Tuesday at 7 p.m. at
Andover Elementary School will be a

Bolton residents have contributed many ornaments dealing with book

visit by Santa Claus, who will have themes or characters for the

gifts for the children. Music will be provided by the school band, directed by Jacqueline Eagles. Ruth Phelps will accompany the band and carolers on the plano. The entire Man of "Wizard of Oz" fame. Con-

p.m. at the Sumner home on Bolton roll for the first marking period. Her

Center Rd. Those attending are name was inadvertently omitted

further information, call John Carey,

tributions are still being accepted.

holiday event filled the library's junior area.

The highlight of the annual Christ- 649-7430.

Club and Women's Club. (Herald photo by Dunn)

day at St. Maurice Church in Bolton. The event was the annual school.

Councilman Donald Eden said the then the council, by a majority vote, The commission members will be make a report, including the revised Connecticut Public Expenditures has to decide whether to submit it to recommended by Mayor Thomas charter, within a year. Benoit and approved by the council. The procedure for forming the The mayor said his prime concern is commission was described by Town to keep politics out of the commis- Atty. Martin Burke, who said if any the whole project goes out the win- challenged by voters. He said it

Council says town committee voters at a regular or special elecmembers are not holders of public of-tion. Councilman Thomas Dooley said it proval of the voters would be April 3, would be a risk to have the makeup 1979, but he suggested that it be sub-The charter revision process must dow and the process has to be started comply with state statutes. The com-

mitted to a special election after

charter then has to be published and

## Vernon mayor trying to get federal rebate

mittee members, "as these are seven "yes" votes. The revised

A contract Mayor Thomas Benoit the Title XX program, ruled the sub-was authorized to sign will, through contract invalid because the town the Hockanum Valley Community doesn't directly purchase and pay for Council, allow Vernon to recover the services provided by HVCC. maximum possible funding under the In order to meet the state's federal Title XX program. "purchase of services requirement"
In October, the Town Council it is necessary to include an ap-

authorized the mayor to sign an propriation on the expenditure side of agreement with the Community the town's budget for this fiscal year, Council to enable it to obtain reim- Stanley Roesler, director of ad bursement under Title XX of the ministration, said. Social Security Act for the cost of This appropriation will be comproviding social services for Vernon pletely offset by federal funds and a residents during this fiscal year. contribution from Hockanum Valley Under the terms of the agreement, The state will reimburse the town the HVCC can receive up to \$6,000 this \$6,000 and HVCC, \$2,000 to make up the \$8,000 the town is being asked to

fiscal year. the \$8,000 the But recently the state Department appropriate. of Social Services, which administers

iunior division. Union St.

Events set in Vernon Valley Services Council, 8 p.m., TAC Santa's visit, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 Building, Rt. 30. p.m., Rockville Public Library, Tuesday

## Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Ethel Bacon, Admitted Sunday: Patricia Fleckens

Board of Directors of Hockanum Memorial Building, Park Pl.

James Burrows, Stanley Lemek, Elizabeth St., Rockville. Vernon; Bryan Buus, Middle Butcher Byrna Miller, Cross Dr., Vernon; Daniel Rd., Ellington; Frederick Carpenter, Neary, Stafford Rd., Ellington; Jose Santoliand; Mrs. Rebecca Ellert and tos, Hartford. Andrea Sohacki of 8 Ridgewood Dr., Vernon, waits patiently for daughter, Lower Butcher Rd., Ellington;
Patrick Lawton, Silver Lane, East HartJr., Hartford; Eric Clayton, Kozley Rd., start of puppet show Saturday at Rockville Public Library. The

ford; Melinda Lyga, Sky Line Dr., South Toiland; Sandra DellaPenna, Hillsdale Windsor; Patricia Perelli, South St., Vernon; Sandra Ransom, West St., Rockville; Harold Dusto, Laurel St. ping Wood Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Claire
Rich and son, Hall Rd., Ellington.
Admitted Saturday: Alan Boske, South
Rockville; Earl Krause, Ellington Ave., St., Rockville; James Leagy, Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; Helen McNicholas, Stafford

Springs.

Discharged Saturday: Alfonso Arteche,
Snipsi Lake Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Lorre
Fitzgerald and daughter, Diane Dr., Vernon; Linda Hanson, Storrs; Jessica Kondracki, Highland Ave., Rockville; Mrs.
Margaret Wasilewski and daughter, West
Willington.

Apts., Ellington.
Births Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dupre, Kent Rd., Tolland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Losee, West Willington; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Regis McNicholas, Stafford Springs; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheldon.
Broad Brook.

Rockville; Frances Fluckiger, Stafford

Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m.,

#### Area fire calls

**Tolland County** Saturday, 11:21 a.m., grass fire, Rt. 86. (Tolland) Niederwerfer Rd. (South Windsor) Burnham St. (South Windsor)

Cider Mill Rd. (Ellington) Today, 5:30 a.m., mattress fire, 200 alarm, Benton Homestead. (Tolland)

## Coventry school board denies teacher's leave

Robert Pratt, science teacher at entering the program and the course

Captain Nathan Hale School, is highly individualized, Miss O'Nell

A leave of absence sought by a job training and classwork for credit coventry teacher has been denied by toward a high school diploma. the Board of Education. The request Students attend her class twice a prompted discussion and an week. The program is designed to be executive session decision last half classwork and half on-the-job. Students are screened before

requested a one-year leave of said. absence, without pay, to begin Jan. 1, Students work on the job from 12 to There are 40 students in the program. for the request. However, in his letter to the board, he said the Six are female. extended travel during the year would be beneficial to his teaching students work are restaurants, stores

Dr. Arnold E. Elman, superintendent of schools, said Pratt planned to meeting Wednesday night to consider accept a position as a sales represen- a leave of absence request. tative with the Spaulding Co., ringfield, Mass.
Board member Jacob Wisenall FBI to probe Springfield, Mass.

said, "I don't think this is what a leave of absence is all about; to try a homebuilding new job and be guaranteed a teaching position a year later. The reason the board said it denied the request was that it is not educationally sound to disrupt the cheated by a South Windsor

classroom at mid-year.

Dr. Elman thanked the press, police and board for their cooperading to a published report. ion during the recent bomb scares. There have been no scares since Thanksgiving, Elman said. A 15-year-old juvenile has been saying state Real Estate Comarrested in connection with the crime. More arrests are expected. Police Chief Robert Kjellquist said recently. Miss Pamela O'Neill

U.S. homes built several eastern Connecticut homes which the FHA Hugo Broda (left) of 139 Birch Mountain Rd. keeps his eye on Experience Diversified Occupation reported on the Co-operative Work Hank Ryba as Ryba helps prepare meal for senior citizens Satur- (CWEDO) program, at the high

In recent months, several residents Christmas party for seniors sponsored by the church's Men's Miss O'Neill, CWEDO teacher, the housing was poorly built and not

40 hours a week. The students carry a

full academic program as well.

Some of the areas in which

The board will conduct a special

Connecticut residents who feel

Administration, may find the FBI in-

vestigating their complaints, accor-

The Hartford Courant quoted U.S.

oner James Carey has asked for

Atty. Peter Dorsey of New Haven as

FBI assistance in his investigation of

and gas stations



Proposed site for used car lot The Xtra gasoline station on Hop River Rd., Bolton, is the proposed site for a used car

dealership. Applicant Charles Kreb's application for necessary permits is pending before the town's Zoning Board of Appeals. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Study group gets direction

Schools.

settle

Hebron

bulance Study Committee has been whether Bolton should provide the asked by selectmen to recommend service by commercial ambulance "an immediate program with service, volunteer service controlled provisions for a long-range respon- by the fire department, volunteer services are needed for local

service outside the fire department, The committee is being asked to town paid service, or town subsidized Hebron receives \$3,128

128 in the federal anti-recession meeting. The Board of Selectmen appointed 26 at 11 a.m. There will be no church assistance program. Arlene Terrier and John Foote to school Payments will be made quarterly through September 1977, depending on unemployment rates.

basic services and cannot be used for until October 1978. construction or to acquire supplies and equipment, unless necessary to man's office.

Bolton's seven-member Am
The written charge asks committee members to determine attended last week's meeting of selectmen to ask for its charge in

Christmas Sunday will be Dec. 19 at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church. It will be the prime Christ-The committee will also determine mas preaching service. The third annual Christmas music festival will be the same day 5 p.m. in the sanctuary. announced that Hebron received \$3,- matter at the next Board of Finance be available from 6:45 p.m. Student Recognition Sunday is Dec.

> serve five more years on the Recreaointed Edward Stanchfield to fill an In the last 8 months, Dog Warden commission may contact the select- dogs roaming, barking, or chasing

Residents interested in serving the notices. The complaints were for assistance throughout the school year. people and other dogs. each other. School Supt. Raymond Allen was director to

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The local association was certified as the bargaining agent for local school secretaries, teacher aides and cafeteria workers by the state Board of Labor Relations after a majority election in

February. The agreement contains provisions on rights and privileges of the association and board and esemployes who work more The agreement includes employe benefits such as sick leave, holidays, vacahealth insurance, which provisions of the agree-

The Board of Education bargaining statute, the Municipal Employe Bargaining Act does not additional funds for such wage settlement provides an average annual increase

of 4.5 per cent over the contract period from July 1 1976, to Dec. 31, 1978. For several employes. Jan. 1, the average annual increase will be 6.4 per

Party scheduled Jones-Keefe-Batson Post 95, American Legion, will Year's Eve party with dancing to recorded music. Members should bring an They may bring their own bottle. A donation will be sought to cover expenses.

Hebron Junior Women's Club fund drive for a fire rescue Mr. and Mrs. Eric Emt. \$25; Hebron Midget Football League, \$25; Taylor's Nursery, \$10; Porter Farm Inc., \$10; Mr. and Mrs. F. dinson, \$3; Nancy Tomlin Donations should be sent to



Donors listed Recent donations to the

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## Bolton charter questioned

Bolton Town Counsel Jerome The charter became effective in "Christmas In Other Lands" and Walsh is seeking clarification from November, except for those "The Lighter Side of Christmas" will the secretary of the state on one part provisions dealing with the May 2, be included in the band's perforof the town's recently adopted 1977 town election, which will be implemented July 1, 1977.

Walsh is concerned with a provision about the Board of Selectmen. Under the charter, there will be a first selectman and four selectmen. Votes for the unsuccessful candidate for first selectman are to be counted minority representation rule, no chorus singing a variety of "Bearing in mind the votes the unsuccessful first selectman candidate Wonder As I Wonder," will feature receives will be counted for a place Debbie Gilnack, Wendy Balch, Carol on the board," Walsh asked, "is it Rose and Karen Manning.

necessary for a political party to nominate a first selectman and four tor, will direct "Do You Hear What I candidate for first selectman and Be Me. three for the board, since no more

candidates for the office of select- Hear." Susan Murdock will lead the man or is it sufficient to nominate a chorus in "It's A Wonderful Thing To Accompanists for the chorus are bie Bideau and Nanina Ryba.

The annual Christmas concert per-formed by the Bolton High School Brass." It will feature Jeff Potterton band and chorus will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The woodwind ensemble and senior The program will be open with the quartet will render special selectraditional and contemporary selec-The program is under the direction of Edward DiFronzo.

> The annual Bolton Congregational Church White Gift Service will be Dec. 19 during the morning worship

adults attending church are asked to Mansfield State Training School and than four on one political party can Diane Forand, Gayle Hoffman, Deb-Hospital. The gifts should be wrapped in white tissue paper.

Christmas." Patty Maneggia will

strike up the band with a selection

## Plainfield results

takes several actions The traditional candlelight service of Bolton Elementary Center School before its meeting of Christmas carols and readings will be Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. A nursery will be announced that Hebron received \$3,
Reid said he would take up the announced that Hebron received \$3,
matter at the next Board of Finance be available from 6.45 p.m. secretarial and custodial negotiations and a personnel The board received and acted on communications from
Howell Cheney Technical School, the library board, and
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Bolton school board

the Rham school board. The school board approved an expenditure of up to \$750 existing vacancy on the commission Elmer Wilson has investigated 63 for the learning disabilities program at Cheney, with the complaints and issued 38 final stipulation its students receive teacher instructional The library board was seeking a meeting to find ways n which the public library and school library could help

The Rham board said it has tabled action on Bolton's

"proceed with the investigation of interlibrary coorrequest for a discussion of mutual problems. Jai alai results

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2 Kaney's Martha 100 2.60
6 Mick's Caption 4.20

Plainfield entries

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to lead East to a 37-20 advantage in while Carlson tallied 14. The latter

but was able to move the lead to 52-42 Hartford and Bishop Hendricken of

Waterford, which will win more Dumais had five.

the rebounding department.

half turned into a semi-rout at than its share of games, couldn't find the end as East Catholic easily the mark in the final 16 minutes conwhen it begins play in its first annual

copped its 1976-77 basketball necting on just three of 24 attempts East Catholic Classic. The Eagles season opener, 77-54, over including misfiring on its first six face LaSalle Academy of Waterford High Saturday attempts of the third quarter. East Providence, R.I., at 8:30 preceded by

Waterford High Saturday wasn't finding much success either a contest between Weaver High of

Excellent shooting by both sides, 10 going into the final stanza.

for 14 for East and six for nine for the

The death bell tolled for Waterford

Warwick, R.I.

The Eagle jayvees also opened up

homestanding Lancers, resulted in a at the 6:21 mark of the final quarter on a successful note downing Water-23-17 East advantage after the first when 6-5 junior Mark Winters fouled ford, 41-40. Sophomore Tom Hamturn. The percentage tapered off out. He had tallied 11 points the first mick pumped in 22 points to pace somewhat in the second period with quarter, hitting from long range, but East with sophomore Mark Murphy

points," stated Ogrodnik - and they led all scorers with 24 points. He also Mitchell 5 2-4 12. Hyatt 0 0-0 0.

took total control of the defensive doled out seven assists and "ran the Triplett 0 0-0 0, Apanaschik 0 2-2 2,

Post starts fast

to rout Cougars

the Eagles, after momentarily was effectively shut down having an excellent floor game.

falling behind, regaining the lead and afterwards by the efforts of Eric Hall

The second half belonged to ninth-year coach Stan Ogrodnik's Eagles.
"In the second half we became far
"In the second half we became far
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"In the second half we became far Eagles off the boards but when he

more patient and executed our exited it was all over. Carlson and

offense the way we'd like. Instead of crew ate up everything which didn't

taking the first good shot we looked for a better one," Ogrodnik cited. lead to the end. East found its

Two other factors should be noted. shooting eye the final canto and The Eagles tightened their defense in finished 31 for 57 for the day.

the second half — "I was dissatisfied Five-foot-10 senior tri-captain Pete

with the first half giving up 36 Thompson was on target for East and

backboard. Six-foot-four senior tri- team to perfection," according to

captain Gary Carlson hauled in 11 of Ogrodnik. Backcourt mate Mark

## Jets' Namath to ponder grid future

in his 12-year pro career Sunday the stands deserve a better show than criticism in the local media this the Cincinnati Bengals. Namath, who plans are not in his hands. and return to college coachin has been coming off the bench in re"It makes no difference what I University of Arkansas.

whether I play here or not. I have a the quarterback getting knocked on that we won that year because I the movie industry and would like to getting it."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe
Namath will lounge in the warm Florida sunshine today and begin considering his future in pro football.

More than 23,000 ticket noiders contract for next year and it's up to happened to me this season and peohappened to me

Namath finished the worst season n his 12-year pro career Sunday

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Namath finished the worst season n his 12-year pro career Sunday arm is good no matter what people about it the wrong way. I don't know say and my legs are okay. I've had what management is doing to when he completed only 4-of-15 we've been giving them. I wish I season. Many blame him for the Jets' "I get tired of people saying Joe problems with my knees just once rebuild, what options they have. I do could be around when we get better." 3-11 finish and first-year coach Lou Namath is immobile, I'm just as imtercepted four times in a 42-3 loss to Namath said his immediate future Holtz' decision last Thursday to quit mobile now as I was in 1968 and 1969 when you get knocked down eight out get their butts beat. That's our fault. and return to college coaching at the and we were winners then. I've of 10 times? What the hell do you crossed the line of scrimmage just as do?"

cent weeks, started for the first time want to do unless I decide I don't "I've taken a lot of heat this year," many times this season as I did in '68 In the past Namath has cam- tom, then the players need some in a month but left the game in favor want to play," he explained. "If I do Namath said," but I don't know of a and 69. The only difference is that paigned openly for a trade to Los guidance and they have to get it from

of rookie Richard Todd at halftime decide to play again, it's not up to me passing game that can be decent with then we were winning. One guy wrote Angeles. He's hoping for a career in management. Obviously, they're not



Jeff Siemon of Vikings denies runner score Gary Davis of Miami was stopped short of goal line

## **Battered Tampa extends Patriots**

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The battered Tampa Bay Buccanners, who almost avoided the ignominy of being the only canners, who almost avoided the ignominy of being the only National Football League expansion team ever to lose all of its first-year games, have of its first-year games, have of its first-year games, have as the hind them.

Pats leading 24-14 in order to get in the final play.

"I was disappointed at the end of the game when Grogan called a time out to get the opportunity to score the last touchdown," said New England as touchdown," said New England as touchdown, said New England as touchdo

worst team in the NFL this season, already had nailed down the first pick in the next league draft. For a while Sunday they appeared on the verge of upsetting playoff-bound New

were unable to keep pace and fell to need it. It happened and I think the Patriots 31-14 as Steve Grogran Coach (John) McKay understands set an NFL record for quarterbacks it." with his 12th rushing touchdown of "I couldn't care less about it,"

came with only four seconds left to veterans who thought Grogan both extra points

McKay said.

Kan City

East

Central

Went

Cleveland 14

Orleans 7

Oakland, 4:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

booted a 30-yard field goal and have this year, and to come out today Running back Andy Johnson had New England's first two touchdowns

The Bucs have 17 players on the injured reserve list, most of them But as has happened throughout the season, the injury-depleted Bucs coach Chuck Fairbanks. "We didn't on a 69-yard second-period run and a starters and key defensive players, nine-yard run in the third period. including brothers Lee Roy and the second period when Ed Williams Calvin and Jim Peterson.

six minutes to play and rambled 68 against us," Fairbanks said. "They yards for the go-ahead touchdown. deserve a lot of credit having gone With that momentum, John Smith through as much adversity as they Grogan closed it out with his and give a real geniune perfor-

Tampa's scoring was bunched in Dewey Selmon and linebackers

bulled into the endzone from 17 yards 
The Bucs already have said they Grogan's touchdown, which broke Word from the Patriot dressing Morris Owens alone in the end zone back Ricky Bell in the college draft, out, and Spurrier found wide receiver will take Southern California running the record held jointly by Johnny room was that the time out was for a 27-yard score when a defensive and recently signed former USC run-Lujack (1950) and Tobin Rote (1956), called at the urging of several back fell down. Dave Green kicked ning back Tony Davis for next

## Redskins' Bill Kilmer tamed Cowboys, 27-14

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wild
Bill Kilmer tamed the Dallas
Cowboys and shot the St. Louis
Cowboys and shot the St. Louis Cowboys and shot the St. Louis Cardinals' playoff hopes full of Broncos 28, Bears 14

Kilmer, the boss of the Over The 3:17 to play to boost his rushing total over the Oilers to gain a playoff Hill Gang, led Washington to a 27-14 for the season to 1,004 yards and lift berth. It was the Steelers' fifth victory over the Cowboys to earn the the Broncos over the Bears. The shutout during the nine-game wintedskins the National Football Bears' Walter Payton lost the NFL ning streak. Rocky Bleier ran for 100 Cincin Conference's wild card berth in the rushing crown to Buffalo's O.J. yards to join Harris in surpassing 1. Cleveland The 37-year-old knuckleball yards on 14 carries before suffering Vikings 29, Dolphins 7

specialist was arrested on charges of an ankle injury. drunken driving in Virginia shortly after midnight Friday and threatened to punch out a couple of reporters two weeks ago, but nothing essened his fierce intensity for the critical game against the Cowboys. Coach George Allen, never one to

insist on a squad of choirboys, gave the game ball to Kilmer. The Redskins and the Cardinals finished with identical 10-4 records, but Washington won the wild card berth by winning both games against St. Packers 24, Falcons 20 Louis this season. "We're too old, too slow and they

say we're over the hill," Allen said. But these guys managed to play 60 competitors. We have the kind of Packers' winning rally. guys I like to refer to as solid Bengals 42, Jets 3

tercepted four times.

"There were 43 guys playing for Raiders 24, Chargers 0

fter another."

Season with a 13-1 record, the best in control in the second, and were unthe key play in Sunday's win, both

the NFL. The Raiders, defense able to register a shot on Quebec sides agreed, was a 34-yard pass from Kilmer to Mike Thomas late in only twice in the game.

Intervely play in suitable and state and st the game that set up Washington's Eagles 27, Seahawks 10

The Redskins were forced to win two touchdowns and Mike Hogan ran Whaler shot of the period. their game against Dallas after the for 104 yards to pace the Eagles' vic-Cardinals beat the New York Giants, tory over the Seahawks. 7-14, earlier Sunday.
Steve Jones' second touchdown of Bert Jones passed for three

the game on a one-yard dive with 6:15 touchdowns to lead the Colts' to an left to play lifted the Cardinals past easy victory over the Bills as Meanwhile, in Baltimore, O.J. sion title and the home field advan-Simpson won the NFL rushing title tage against the Pittsburgh Steelers by running for 171 yards to boost his in the first game of the playoffs next season's total to 1,503, despite the Sunday,

Colts' 58-20 rout of the Bills. Colts' 58-20 rout of the Bills. 49ers 27, Saints 7

The lineup for this weekend's first Rookie quarterback Scott Bull round playoff games is Washington passed for one touchdown, ran for at Minnesota and New England at another and set up two field goals to Oakland on Saturday with Pittsburgh lead the Saints past the 49ers. Bull at Baltimore and Los Angeles at threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Gene

Dallas in Sunday's game.
In other games Sunday, Cincinnati
routed the New York Jets, 58-20;
Chiefs 39, Browns 14 Kansas City defeated Cleveland, 39- Ed Podolak ran for three Kansas City defeated Cieveiand, 3914; Denver topped Chicago, 28-14; touchdowns and became the Chiefs'
Green Bay beat Atlanta, 24-20; New
England defeated Tampa Bay, 31-14; yards in Kansas City's victory over
San Francisco topped New Orleans, the Browns. Podolak surpassed the 27-7; Philadelphia beat Seattle, 27-10, former club record set by Abner and Oakland shut out San Diego, 24-0. Haynes.

edged Detroit, 20-17. Otis Armstrong ran 11 yards with long comeback with their victory Simpson when he managed only 49 000 yards rushing this season.

Fran Tarkenton threw three vantage for their first-round playoff Denver game against the Redskins. Rams 20, Lions 17

Youngblood intercepted second-half National Conference behind Dallas in the NFC one-yard run with 6:15 to game New York winning passes as the Rams came from a 17-3 Quarterback James Harris came off Dallas the bench to lead the Rams' com- Washington 10 4 0 714 dinals twice during the

and Lynn Swann scored touchdowns

as the Steelers climaxed a nine-week

Eric Torkelson scored on a onegive the Packers a victory over the **Ouebec tops** yard plunge with 2:20 left to play to Falcons. Former Falcons' quarterminutes. We have the right kind of competitors. We have the kind of Packers' winning rally

citizens.

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After Kilmer was arrested Saturday near Fort Belvoir, Va., — his second three for two defenseman Jean Bernier's two-goal defenseman Jean Bernier's two-goal defenseman Jean Bernier's two-goal of the Nordiques to a 5-1 victory over the New England Whalers to your the New England Whalers and the proposition of the proposition of the Redskins — there is no doubt in anyone's mind that we can have a social with the proposition of the proposition o since joining the Redskins — there may be some doubt to his status as "solid citizen," or at least Allen's Namath, possibly playing his last definition of the term Rut one. definition of the term. But no one game as a Jet, completed only four of first-period lead on goals by Chris ties

ever has questioned Kilmer's com- 15 passes on the first half and was in- Bordeleau, Charles Constantin and Bernier. It was Bernier's first goal of this one," Kilmer said. "I'm just proud to be a part of this team. Coach Stabler, threw three touchdown second mark of the second period. Saturday's F Allen has brought us back one time passes as the Raiders finished the The Whalers were kept under tight

> Tom Webster scored the only Tom Sullivan ran for 121 yards and Whaler goal at 13:26, the third

> > Richards wins LIHUE, Kauai, Hawaii (UPI) - Renee Richards easily defeated Kathy Kuykendall, 6-1, 6-4, Sun-

> > > Kuykendall won \$2,000.

day to win the \$20,000 Women's Pro Tennis tournament on Kauai. Richards won the \$3,000 first prize for single. The transsexual was also on the winning doubles Bettyann Stuart for a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Mimmi Wikstedt and Susan and Stuart split the \$1,000 Mehmedbasich and Wikstedt shared \$500.

## Scoreboard Cards out in cold

x-Baltimore 11 3 0 .786 will be spending its to win out."

first quarter lead on a oney-New Eng 11 3 0 .786 will be spending its It was only fitting that
yard plunge by Larry holiday season the St. Lowis season would 3 11 0 214 anywhere but on the go down to the last possible

W L T Pct mid-flight back to St. Louis every game this season-to 10 4 0 .714 over the New York Giants Ten of St. Louis' games 9 5 0 .643 Sunday when they heard of this year were decided by a touchdown passes to Sammie White as the Vikings won the home field ad
Oakland

W L T Pct NFC wild card playoff Giants was no different as the Cardinals rallied from "just as long as we won. If" 9 5 0 .643 out in the cold despite a 10- 7-0 and 14-10 deficits to pull we didn't win, that Dallas San Diego 6 8 0 .429 4 record.

5 9 0 357 St. Louis tied Washington scored his second a thing." Isiah Robertson and Jack Tampa Bay 0 14 0 000 for runner-up honors touchdown of the day on a The loss snapped a two-East but the Redskins ad- play to guarantee St. Louis streak and left the Giants W L T Pct vanced into the playoffs its 10th victory. 11 3 0 .786 because they beat the Car-St. Louis 10 4 0 714 regular season.

Phil 4 10 0 296 "This is the best team

Phil 4 10 0 226 "This is the best team NY Giants 3 11 0 214 I've ever played on," said Cardinal quarterback Jim Minnesota 11 2 1 .821 Hart, whose arrival in St. Chicago 7 7 0 500 Louis 10 years ago coin-Detroit 6 8 0 420 cided with a climb that

6 8 0 429 cided with a climb that "It's just too bad we Green Bay 5 9 0 .357 culminated in back-to-back couldn't come up with the Eastern Division titles for big play in the fourth the Big Red in 1974-75. quarter," said Van Pelt,

RUTHERFORD, N.J. 119 yards against the 17-14 score shows that (UPI) - The best Giants, "In some games it we're a team...a team of team in the history of took a little longer, but we the future." W L T Pct the St. Louis Cardinals always felt we were going to win out."

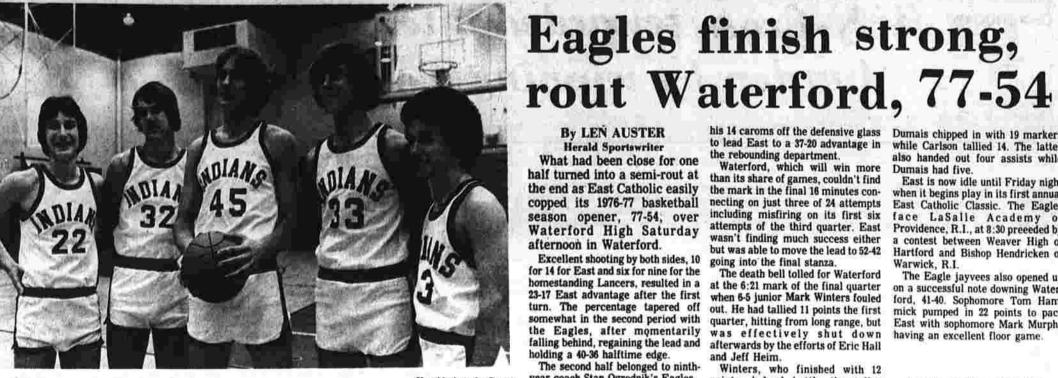
The Giants took a 7-0 first quarter lead on a one-

 Watkins following a fumble minute because that's the yards by New York linebacker Brad Van Pelt The Cardinals were in way the Cards lived almost The Giants scored their 10 4 0 714 following their 17-14 vicoy the last possible minute. final points 2:44 into the Houston 5 9 0 .357 Washington's 27-14 upset touchdown or less, in-victory over Dallas which cluding the final seven. "We didn,t care how fan-cy it was or what the score assured the Redskins the The victory over the would end up," said St.

the game out. Steve Jones game wouldn't have meant 3-11 on the season. Kotar was the high point for the Giant offense as he rushed

for 103 yards, the second time this year he has topped the 100-mark. The New York defense was again outstanding holding the opposition to 17 points or less for the seventh straight week. recovering two fumbles,





Starters with Manchester High

John Pisch, Scott Hyde, Jeff Kiernan, Steve McKenzie and Bill Finnegan (l. to r.) form Manchester High's starting five. The Indians host East Hartford High Tuesday night at the Clarke Arena.

## Full speed ahead for court action

Catholic's basketball teams first full week of the 1976-77

East Hartford High Tuesday night at the Silk Towners travel to West Hart-

pressive 77-54 win over Waterford, of Enfield Friday night. hosts its first annual Classic Friday Eagles' Nest. Friday night, Weaver beginning Central Valley Conference the Eagles' Nest against St. Paul.

to the Houston Rockets Sunday night

to snap a 29-game home court win-

attention to our winning streak

ning streak. "I've never paid much

Not since Phoenix defeated Seattle

last Feb. 8, had the Sonics lost at

home. Thirteen of those games had

wins in 1966-67, had gone longer

game at a time." Russell said. "We

vantage of every mistake we made."

scorer, passing former Rocket Elvin

Sports briefs

Rodgers to manage

without a home loss.

season. Only Philadelphia, with 36 coach of the Sonics.

became the Rockets' all-time leading and Norwood 15.

High of Hartford opposes Bishop play Friday night at Newington High. Hendricken of Warwick, R.I., at 6:30 Rockville High, 0-1, has two CVC Off to good starts, both Manchester High and East while East meets LaSalle Academy dates, entertaining Windsor High Tuesday night and hosting Windsor the two Connecticut schools switch Locks High Friday night.

will try to continue on the right Cheney, 0-1 after a three-point loss night in a COC contest and entertains path while Cheney Tech will be to Somers High, journeys to Hebron Cromwell High Friday night. Covenooking for its first win in the to open Rham High's campaign try is at Portland High Friday night. Tuesday night at 8 while Thursday night the Beavers make their home Rham, besides its opener against Cheney, is at Rocky Hill High Friday bow against Vinal Tech of night. Ellington High opens its East Hartford High, besides its Suffield High while Friday night the ly as Manchester Community half, 42-30. 8 at Clarke Arena while Friday night Tuesday date with Manchester, is at Purple Knights visit Granby High.

to victory. The Rockets, playing their Guard Paul Westphal fired in 28

Wethersfield High Friday night while crosstown Penney, 0-1, entertains On the distaff side, Manchester Conard High of West Hartford High, 2-0, is at East Hartford High East, which opened with an im- Tuesday night and hosts Fermi High Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 and Friday South Windsor High, 0-1, is at 1-0 tains Hall High. East Catholic, 1-1, MCC, 1-4, will travel to New Lon-now 5-1, controlled the rebounding

NEW YORK (UPI) - It Houston Coach Tom Nissalke Angeles whipped Denver 112-83.

Coach Bill Russell is not one to 20 rebounds from their rising star as Phoenix evened its record at 11-11.

Pro basketball

"I honestly wasn't concerned with rebounding advantage over Seattle. 28 points to lead the Hawks.

finally rained on the Seattle pointed to the rebounding as the key Suns 106, Hawks 91

the winning streak," said Russell "We made Seattle play our tempo Pistons 110, Kings 94

dropped an 88-66 verdict to

night at 6:15 at Clarke Arena enter-

Catholic High. night and Saturday afternoon at the South Catholic Tuesday night before has a Thursday night at 6:30 date at don Tuesday night at 8 for a date with and used their running game to build

Post scored four buckets in the Injuries and fouls hurt the Cougars' Sonics' home skein ends Nick DeMarco registered from the top of the key. A Mike Nolen layup and had to sit out the final 12

Herald Sportswriter

What had been close for one

came to the visitors at 24-18. The lack of dominance on the Center Pop Baskins netted a foul out at 1:35. boards mixed with spurts of inseason Tuesday night at NCCC foe activity on offense proved cost- Warriors their biggest lead of the

> early in the second half, the Cougars Cougars Post Junior College of Water-DeMarco and Craig Wilson and a free bury Saturday night at East throw by Steve Zocco. But the momentum soon changed as Post, a 25-point edge, 76-51, with 4:54 left.

> > pretty even with Rockville well for the Silk Towners.

half was the closest the Cougars personal foul with 8:13 remaining. returned six minutes later only to

Carlson 6 2-3 14, Donnelly 0 0-0 0,

Lindberg 2 1-2 5, Dumais 8 3-5 19,

WATERFORD (54) - Winters 4

4-6 12. Daniels 1 4-7 6. Herron 1 3-4 5.

White 0 4-4 4 Mosley 5 3-7 13.

Radziwanowicz 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 22-34

Baskins shared scoring honors, each with 22 points. Cheney and Zocco College's basketball team After being down by as many as 18 tallied 14 and 12 respectively for the

Baskins 10 2-3 22, Cox 7 0-0 14, Kayser 2 0-0 4, Williams 1 0-0 2, Ricks 3 0-0 6, Jones 3 0-1 6, Anton 3 2-4 8, McLachlan 3 2-4 8, Chofey 1 0-0 2 McKinney 1 0-0 2, Jacobs 0 0-1 0, Keihe 0 0-1 0 Totals 42 4-9 88 MCC (66) - DeMarco 10 2-3 22 first three minutes before MCC's chances of a second half comeback (Chenex 7.0-1 14, Zollo 4.4-8 12, Nolen 4 Nick DeMarco registered from the as Mark Cheney suffered a leg injury 1.69 Wilson 41.49 Henderson 0.0-1

## Rockville blanks MHS skaters

SuperSonics' parade, but third road game in three nights, got points to lead the Suns past Atlanta Moses Malone and held a 52-43 John Drew and Lou Hudson each had sextet. Manchester High's to the Rams Saturday night putting home a rebound of

whose squad dropped a 96-92 decision and it's something not many teams Bob Lanier scored a game-high 29 points and Ralph Simpson added 20 to Sports slate send Detroit over Kansas City. Lanier netted 10 points in the fourth

quarter, while Simpson sunk 12 to BASKETBALL drop Kansas City's record to 12-14. 76ers 107, Bucks 102 East Hartford at have been able to do in Seattle," said George McGinnis scored 27 points Manchester, 8 been won at home thus far this Nissalke, who preceded Russell as to pace the 76ers past the Bucks for Chency Tech at Rham. their third stright victory in a game 8 It was not until the final 35 seconds in which the lead changed hands 15 MCC at Mitchell of the game that Houston closed the times in the first three periods. College "It's a cliche, but we just take one book on Seattle's winning streak. Milwaukee dropped its sixth straight Conurd at Penney

Houston's Mike Newlin hit a 20-foot despite a game-high 30 points by Bob South Windsor at played pretty well, but some nights jumper for what proved to be the Dandridge. South Catholic that isn't quite enough. They took ad- winning basket. Malone added two Lakers 112, Nuggets 83 Windsor at Rockville free throws and Newlin a breakaway Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Lucius Bolton at Coventry Ellington at Suffield Rudy Tomjanovich scored 22 points lay-up to conclude the Rockets' Allen led Los Angeles with 18 points and Calvin Murphy 18 to provide the scoring. Willie Norwood laid in a apiece and Cazzie Russell added 17 to Manchester at East offense for Houston, now 14-8, rebound at the buzzer for Seattle. hand Denver its worst defeat of the Hartford (girls), 3:30 Murphy, who has established himself Bruce Seales led Seattle with 22 season. The Nuggets, the Midwest as one of top small men in the NBA, points, while Leonard Gray added 18 Division leader with a 17-8 record,

Wednesday and Norwood 15.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Phoenix 12 points this year. Dan Issel was Simsbury (Glastonbury Manchester at topped Atlanta 106-91, Detroit beat high man for Denver with 18 points, Arena) Kansas City 110-94, Philadelphia while standout David Thompson was downed Milwaukee 107-102 and Los limited to 12.

## Five Knicks missing in loss to Washington

ANAHEIM. Calif. (UPI) - The California Angels Sunday announced SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - guards." that former major league catcher They could have played the fifth an- The Knicks' makeshift lineup still kilometer cross country ski Bob Rodgers will manage their El nual National Basketball Association was able to cut a 20-point deficit race Sunday. Paso farm club in the Texas League Hall of Fame exhibition game in a down to six points several times in hospital ward. Rodgers, 38, will be making his se- Seven players were missing Sun- on for the win.

the San Francisco Giants last season. Holzman worried. His team played me. Playing this exhibition is one without five players — all forwards way to try," Motta said.

Magic gone

UCLA's magic at Pauley Pavilion.

Under Wooden, the Bruins lost only two games at Pauley in 10 seasons.

Under Gene Bartow, the man who replaced Wooden, they've lost twice was absent on personal business.

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cond return to the Angels' organiza- day night as Washington held off the Washington coach Dick Motta said racers, was the surprise of tion. He served as five years — 1970The surging New York Knicks 125-119. The surging New York Knicks 125-119 is team was playing to win, even the warmup race for the Nordic World Cup competition. The surging New York Knicks 125-119 is team was playing to win, even the warmup race for the Nordic World Cup competition. The surging New York Knicks 125-119 is team was playing to win, even the warmup race for the Nordic World Cup competition. Twins and began his managerial for the Bullets, who had led by 20 tion.

Career with the Angels at Salinas in points late in the third quarter before the Knicks started clicking.

To be back on the farm if it wasn't for basketball. I can never wisconsin. he California League in 1975. the Knicks started clicking. wasn't for basketball. I can never Injuries have New York coach Red repay the game for what it's given Men's Volleyball

and centers. "It's a way of paying your dues to After the game Holzman said it basketball. It also gave me a chance Southenders 6-12, LOS ANGELES (UPI) - John might take as long as a month for all to play the kids who have been sitting Wooden is gone and, so it seems, is of them to get back into the lineup on the bench all year. Even so, you

"We haven't had everybody each added 16 points for the Bullets.
The second defeat came Saturday healthy for I don't know how long. I'd Ticky Burden led New York with 28 when Digger Phelps' Notre Dame like to see everybody back just to see points, while Walt Frazier had 24 and baskethall team upset the Bruins 66- how it feels," Holzman said. "Unfor- Phil Jackson 23.

Ski winners WINTER PARK, Colo.

(UPI) — Olympic double medal winner Arto HEATING INSTALLATION Koivisto of Finland edged Sweden's Thomas Magnusson by six seconds 315 Center St. to capture a men's 14-

But John Mike Downey's the final quarter, but the Bullets held fourth-lace finish, ahead of two other top international

"B" DIVISION Standings: Insurers 12-6, Northenders 5-13, Lloyd's

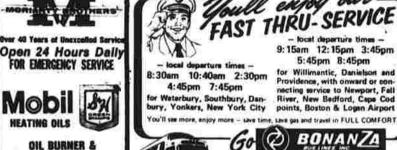
Skating pretty even with hockey team just didn't breaking through at the

BLOSSOMS- Mary Tarr 182 Marty Bradshaw 213a fine Rockville High have enough and bowed 2-0 7:46 mark with Doug Fahle 512 Barbara Sullivan 463. at the Glastonbury Arena. a John Canavari shot which Manchester, 1-2, plays glanced off Hebert's stick. Simsbury High Wednesday The final stanza was like Winger returned

night at 8:15 at the the first with Rockville ST LOUIS (UPI) - The Glastonbury Arena. outshooting the Indian St. Louis Blues Sunday icemen, 19-8. Camron returned right wing Brian The first period ended Levigne got an insurance Ogilvie to their Kansas scoreless with Rockville goal for Rockville at the outshooting Manchester, 7:39 mark of the final 15-5. Only the defensive period.
play of Dave Wetherell and Rockville outshot

the goaltending of Bernie Manchester, 44-21, with Hebert prevented a Ram Hebert turning in an out-BOLTON FUEL OIL standing game. Bryan The second period was Woodhouse also performed 646-3523

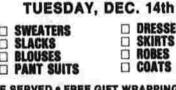








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8 16 5 21

Hutt and Randy 9 15 4 22 also had two assists. Eric up there must love me. I'm tucky routed Kansas 90-63, the nets. W L T Pts

Wethersfield's Pee Wees 19 9 2 40 throttled Manchester, 8-1. 16 8 3 35 Wethersfield goals were by 13 11 6 32 McGykin (2), Sjostrom (2), and Samson. Brad 10 points to lead Wapping Sunday's Results Parliman scored for to a 38-37 overtime win Windsor's Bantams over Concordia Saturday topped Manchester, 2-1.

vesterday at the Belton Ice

Wayne Parker had a game-

Dean Tully played well for

yesterday at the Bolton Ice Palace. Jeff Hill and losers. NY Islanders 6, Chicago (Only games scheduled) for Windsor while Garth Methodist downed

Slycz scored for Emanuel of Hartford, 40-Manchester, Scott Ver-Eastern Conference

belted Moylan, 7-2, yesterday at the Ice Palace Rob Thurlin scored four goals. Central Division tin Hancock one for W L Pct GB

Nichols while John Stalega and Steve Kolodiej scored and Steve Kolodiej scored 12 tallies for Shalom. and Mike Keeler played San Ant. 13 13 .500 31/a Atlanta 10 17 .370 7 5-0. Jim Crombie and Western Conference David Boisoneau each had Somers, 60-48, last Friday Midwest Division

Economy. Scott Conboy Mike Pinkin 12 and Brian well for the winners. Chicago 6 15 .286 9 Luis Tiant's mother dies Milwaukee 4 24 .143 141/2 after wake for husband mother of star Boston Red dramatic 1975 World Series

Phoenix 11 11 .500 5 Sunday's Results Phoenix 106, Atlanta 91

time after visiting a Lally Funeral Home in subfuneral home wake for her urban Brookline Sunday husband, Luis E. Tiant, night, where some 450 The pitcher's parents number of Red Sox players received special permis- - attended the wake for Philadelphia 107 Castro to leave Cuba to pitcher himself. Los Angeles 112, Denver visit their son in Boston. A short time later, she They had not seem him in was stricken by an ap-

Edmonton 5. Bir- Basketball Tournament In their opening game

"Anytime you come against Massachusetts om behind against good Crusaders and like themselves on the short end of a 61-53 score with

under seven minutes left in Enter Potter, who first

Indianapolis 16 11 2 34

Minnesota 12 13 4 28

Meen II 15 4 26

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Meen II 29

Meen II 20

Meen II 20 Crusaders found to give the Friars a two-

Quebec 5, New England 1 from behind against good Crusaders found the tournament final. Enter Potter, who first the tournament final. The tournament final th played, it shows a team points, 77-68, with just over with a lot of character and poise." said Holy Cross remaining. Incredibly,

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#### Notre Dame in big hoop win NEW YORK (UPI) — The defeat was only There haven't been many UCLA's fourth in Pauley T8-60, No. 8 San Francisco Sheppard scored 15 points basketball teams which Pavilion's 12-year history downed Utah 91-81, No. 9 in a six-minute period in

Basketball

Mike McGuinness scored

toppled Temple Beth

Dave Abbott had 1

points and Dave Roberts 12

Emanuel. Greg Foran had

Clarke 11 for Lutheran

basketball team downed

mourners - including a

her husband, a former

Manchester Nichols Tire Hedling had 14 tallies for

Economy Electric Jayrees win

blanked Vernon Islanders, Cheney Tech's jayvee

two goals and Chris in its season opener. Gary

Nicholson one for Marineau had 22 points.

and Keith Kumpa played Connelly 11 for the young

BOSTON (UPI) - The America, they attended the

died early today a short Mrs. Tiant went to the

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pitcher Luis Tiant, and saw their son win two

sure no saint.'

loses there. So Notre Dame their first loss in four Joseph's (Ind.) 122-78.

have left Pauley Pavilion and Notre Dame's first North Carolina defeated the second half to rally in a cheerful mood. That's triumph there in 10 tries. Virginia Tech 81-77 and No. 15th-ranked Maryland to a because UCLA seldom The Bruins, who suffered 10 Cincinnati crushed St. 92-74 victory over DePaul. had good reason Saturday games, have run up a Also, No. 13 Tennessee with 18 points, Nevada-Las

record of 171-4 at Pauley.
In other Saturday games

beat Seton Hall 99-90, No.
Vegas got 34 points from
Sam Smith and sank 42 of describe this one," Notre involving top 20 teams, No. 72-70. No. 17 Washington 44 free throws, Jack Dame Coach Digger 2 Marquette beat Penn State topped Jacksonville Givens scored 15 points and Phelps said following his State 79-49, No. 4 Nevada- 74-67, Hofstra dumped No. James Lee 14 to spark Ken-Rightingale each had two goals and Brian Gallahue one for Manchester. Hutt

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## Scott's world: A history of Christmas

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Christmas provides an annual bonanza of specials for television, most of which aren't old Norse traditional feasts in huge halls warmed by the

The wholesome family musical hour, animated cartoons of traditional tales and religious services. This year NBC, thanks to producer Lee Mendelson and

iggest logs to be found."

the nation's best-known hamburger chain, has an original idea going for it, "Christmas Around The World," a 90-Mendelson who has produced some 50 specials, including 17 of Charles Schulz's "Charlie Brown" cartoons,

Open checkbook

The hamburger outfit financed the project with an open "Other producers have had the idea for Christmas around the world," Mendelson said. "But they waited un til it was too late. No one thought of shooting the show a year ahead of time."

Mendelson began production more than a year ago, dis patching five crews to 19 countries to capture the panoply In the course of production he discovered each country

Christmas celebration Fell into place "It all fell into place," Mendelson said. "We had in tended just to shoot chorales and pageants. Then we found our story in what individual nations gave to Christ

mas the way it is celebrated in the United States. "The Christmas tree tradition began in Germany with its tannenbaums. It was the first country to bring evergreens into the home for decoration." endelson discovered the Christmas carol was one of Italy's contributions to the religious holiday.

"One of our crews filmed at St. Francis of Assisi's monastery in Grecchio, Italy," he said. "St. Francis put St. Luke's words to music for the first carol. And St Francis, back in the 13th century, originated the first creche and manger scene of Christ's birth. Sinter Klaus

"Although St. Nicholas came from Asia Minor, it was the Dutch who made Saint Nick a Christmas symbol and

## Officers picked by Arts Council

The Manchester Arts Council Board of Directors elected its first officers Thursday night. The following officers were elected:

Walter Kuczek, vice-president of business; Marcella Lain, vice-president of public relations: Rosemarie Papa, vice-president of membership; Blanche Stone, vice-president of programs; Jackie Frasher, secretary:

Alan Mason, director of the department of human services, will remain in his capacity as acting chairman of the council until June 1977. The council will then hold its first annual meeting and electofficers for the next term. The council is presently applying for a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts to carry out its program proposals for 1977, which include the publication of a local arts calendar, transportation for senior citizens

performing arts events, and special programs yet to be The council has already compiled information for a arts calendar to be published in the Manchester Town An-

to various arts events, discount series-tickets to local

Anyone interested in membership in the couuncil may contact Rosemarie Papa, 63 Tanner St.

#### Pinochle scores

Top scorers in the and John Poggie, the high Manchester Senior Citizens total score of 10609. Manchester Senior Citizens
Pinochle Club game Dec. 9 at
the Army and Navy Club are
Lyla Steele, 804, Esther
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Gavello, Orlowski, 656, Ann Morell and Mike Haberern, 757, Eilen and Al Chelman, 752, Florence

Pinochle will be played Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is Vernon Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club Dec. 9 tournament at the

Senior Citizens Center are Ted LeBoc, 616, William Loos, 602, Romeo Auclair, 581, John

Anderson, 792, Helen Gavello, 773, George Last, 773, Joe Windsor and Ray Durey, 759, Betty Daniel, 758, Violet Dion played Thursday at the Senior followed by a Christmas part

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"We were able to shoot the various national Mendelson's favorite is a coal-miners' chorale "Norway contributed the idea of reindeer instead of

"Saint Nick arrives in Holland Nov. 15 aboard a boat in

Amsterdam and 200,000 people turn out to greet him.

"In early December there is Santa Lucia in Sweden,"

Marcel Marceau appears for France. Then there's Gene The Christmas seal came from Denmark in 1902 as a "The Night Before Christmas," by Clement Moore, and ind Greece when many children open their gifts." America's greatest contribution to Christmas,

course, is merchandising but that will play no part in "Christmas Around the World" except for commercial Bethlehem visit highlight

celebrations because Dec. 25 is not the only Christmas," Wales Mendelson said. "The holiday is actually spread out from The producer wound up with 30 hours of footage. For in-

he festival of lights. And throughout the month there are Kelly, Ireland; Vikki Carr, Mexico; Dick Van Dyke various religious ceremonies celebrating Christmas.

"Finally there is Jan. 6 which is the Epiphany in Italy Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. sing a gospel carol The show visits Austria and the spot where "Silent Dickens" "A Christmas Carol." Night" was written — and sung again by a choir.

Bethlehem on Christmas Eve is a high spot of the show in which eight choral groups from around the world raise

surance, he added an impressive list of celebrities to tie

Marcel Marceau appears for France. Then there's Gene and Jonathan Winters, as Maudie Frickert, reads

Mendelson's show runs the gamut from joyous song to humor, tradition, solemnity, pageantry and just plain

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1977 Connecticut Legislature will against Reilly were dropped. move very quickly to establish a Evidence suppressed special prosecutor to investigate the That evidence - statements by an Peter A. Reilly case, according to a auxillary state trooper and his wife

The drive for the special slaying - placed the 21-year-old Caprosecutor will be launched even naan youth far from the scene of the hough the chief state's attorney will crime when it happened. The state have submitted his report on the case suppressed those statements for before the session begins, Senate nearly three years. Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman Following disclosure of the told United Press International Sun-statements, Gov. Ella T. Grasso

Lieberman of New Haven said the Joseph Gormley, to investigate the legislature would take up the Reilly prosecution of Reilly and determine matter before it moves on a sugges- why evidence was suppressed in the tion by Gov. Ella T. Grasso for the case establishment of a permanent Democratic leaders, unhappy with

He said the Democratic leadership special prosecutor's office to look has no intention of reneging on its into the Reilly matter. promise to create a special

'We're not going to let this case go bons slaying. Gormley is expected to by without an extensive in- present his findings to Mrs. Grasso But at a meeting with Mrs. Grasso vestigation," Lieberman said in a sometime before the first of the last Friday, Gormley said he was not

Reilly was arrested and charged No change in plans with murder by state police for the "I guess it's conceivable that the Sept. 28, 1973 slaying of his mother, Gormley report could deter us, but I Barbara Gibbons. Later, a grand doubt it," Lieberman said. jury reduced those charges and Reil- He said the Democratic leadership was convicted of manslaughter in never would have proposed the special prosecutor's post if they felt

Last March, when new evidence Gormley's investigation would prove was revealed, Superior Court Judge conclusive. John Speziale agreed to give Reilly a "Mr. Gormley is a man of great in-

Gov. Meldrim Thomson said he was

homson sat before a federal panel

last week and said "When I attended

a similar hearing here in Boston in

the fall of 1973 mine was one of the

few voices that urged immediate

exploration for oil and gas on the

He was joined - with varying

degrees of enthusiasm - by three

other New England states, un-

derlining the change of attitude in the

region toward finding new supplies of

Onassis' \$600 million seacoast oil said.

Joining Thomson in accepting the

necessity of oil exploration were

Govs. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut.

Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island and

Michael S. Dukakis of

The governors endorsed offshore

exploration during Bureau of Land

Boston and Providence, R.I.

anagement hearings last week in

Concern for jobs and the cost of

energy apparently has supplanted

previous emphasis given the environ-

ment. "I'll take a paycheck over a

pretty bird any day," said one union

poster outside the Boston hearing.

Evidence of the change has sur-

faced as the federal government con-

million acres of the Continental Shelf

Second test well planned

off New England to as many as 60 oil

A consortium of 31 oil companies

already has financed one test well

and a second may be drilled before

the scheduled sale of 206 nine-square

mile tracts of ocean bottom next

that of a turn of the century \_\_\_\_

have identified the remains

what was believed to be a

wax dummy was actually a real mummy, moviemake

sideshow - not that un-

elevision crew from the

was using the funhouse for

a set, one of the mummy's

usual in those days.

Mummy that of outlaw

remains of a man being vestigation. Afterwards,

used as a funhouse prop is the body will be cremated.

"Everyone seems to INVITATION

except us," a spokesman Sealed bids will be received

or the coroner's office in the Office of The Director

said during the weekend. of General Services, 41 Center

"We have a team of in- Street, Manchester, Connec-

vestigators working on it ticut until December 28, 1976

Dave Friedman identified an equal opportunity

it as that of outlaw Elmer employer, and requires an af-firmative action policy for all

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Republican governor who un-

Atlantic Continental Shelf."

refinery complex in 1974.

very heavy burden," Lieberman

made two days after the Gibbons Houley, D-Somers - called a news conference last Wednesday to tell reporters of their plans to introduce the special prosecutor legislation in the upcoming session.

Lieberman said Sunday he has been assured by other lawmakers that the legislation will receive the highest priority when the legislature Court would have role

According to the leadership, the that solution to the problem, called legislation would require the last week for the establishment of a Supreme Court to appoint a special Lieberman said he doesn't think At that time, Lieberman said he

prosecutor's post to deal specifically the Gormley report will satisfy the hoped Gormley "would yield" to the legislature's questions about the Gib- legislature and drop his investigaticut chief justice Charles S. House

> Lieberman said he is equally deter-Last week. Liberman told reporters, "There are similarities here to what happen in the Watergate scandal. We have a responsibility to the people of Connecticut to find out

backed Gormley on this point.

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areas would reach shore. John A.S. fishing industry all but conceded of the Environmental Protection fishermen be treated as "equal partners" with the multibillion dollar oil industry.

water pollution awaits New England with offshore energy exploration, but asked only that 47 of the 206 tracts be principal office at 15 Coburn with offshore energy exploration, but asked only that 47 of the 206 tracts be

"We understand that the need for exempted from sale.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO SEC. 144 OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

shall be composed of 15 electors of the town who shall be appointed by the General Manager. Of the members first appointed three each shall be designated to serve one, two, three, four or five years respectively and thereafter members shall be appointed to serve for five years effective November 1 of each year. Any vacancy in the membership of the commission shall be filled for the unexpired portion of

Section 144-3 Same Section 144-4 Same Section 144-5 Same Section 144-6 Same

This Amendment shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Amendment a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Last week, while a specifications are available at the General Services Office. Pascal A. Prignano, Esquire Board of Directors

Twenty four of the tracts are within Four of the 31 oil companies finan-66 nautical miles of Cape Cod and 66 nautical miles of Cape Cod and Nantucket, lucrative Massachusetts tion have contributed \$50,000 to a summer resort areas attracting blind fund to reimburse fishermen

successfully courted Aristole water also would result, the report withdrawal of tracts or cessation of The prospect of offshore oil we do this (exploration) well," Noel exploration has pitted New told the panel during two days of England's past against its future. testimony at Providence, R.I. "What Fishermen for centuries annually we do must be done with sensitivity

netted tons of fish on Georges Bank, to (the fishing) industry." an area so rich that government- Partnership urged subsidized trawlers from the Soviet Dukakis, one of those criticized by Union, East Germany and Japan the governor of neighboring New Hampshire for previous opposition to

But the inevitability of energy offshore exploration, asked only for a exploration has left anti-exploration "strong partnership" between fishermen with few allies. The 85- federal and state governments to inmember Cape Cod Commercial sure exploration met environmental Fisherman's Coalition asked the standards. federal government last week to Dukakis asked that nine tracts be block offshore exploration, the most exempted from exploration because extreme position submitted to the of the high risk oil spills in those A prominent representative of the McGlennon, regional administrator

tinues final preparations to lease 1.2 defeat, however, asking only that Agency, cautioned tons of air and 379a of the General Statutes of

scour the same waters.

Gov. Thompson not alone

millions of visitors annually.

A New England River Basins

find of oil would ignite \$3.5 billion in

investments over a three decade

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"MANCHESTER DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION" In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Despite Friedman's tion of Amendment to Sec. 144 of the Ordinances of the Town The county coroner isn't claim, the coroner's office convinced the mummified said it will conduct an in-AMENDMENT TO TOWN ORDINANCE

Chapter 144 of the Ordinances of the Town of Manchester, MANCHESTER DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION, is hereby amended as follows:

It shall be known as the MANCHESTER ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Section 144-1 is amended: Alterations for physically the commission shall be filled for the unexp handicapped at Nike Site the term by the General Manager.

Section 144.2 — Same

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 7th day of

in off-shore oil development Preliminary studies show between energy is greater than our powers to two billion and four billion barrels of combat it," said Howard W. Nickeroil and similar amounts of natural son of the New England Fisheries

gas may lie beneath ledges 47 to 200 Steering Committee. miles off the New England coast. Damage fund for damage by unknown oil companies. But critics say the extent to report given New England governors which the prosperous oil industry early in December forecast a large consults the flagging fishing industry

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newsletters at Christmastime is like being stuck with a non-stop talker. No doubt a handful of friends and relatives are interested in knowing what every member of the family did last year, but why must everyone else they know be subjected to all that drivel? Receiving a Christmas card with a short personal note is pleasure, but spare me from those six-paged mimeographed Christmas newsletters!

ANTI-NEWSLETTERS DEAR ANTI: Some Christmas newsletters are newsy and interesting. Others are boring. But all are sent in the spirit of generosity and sharing. They take time and energy to compose and they're not inexpensive to print and mail. When one receives a book as a gift, he should appreciate the thought, but he doesn't have to read it unless he wants to. However, here's another reader who shares your view: shares your view:

DEAR ABBY: Can you believe the utter conceit of those people who send a five-page "newsletter" to friends as a special "Christmas treat."? They all sound like this:

Dear Friends: Harold is now chairman of the board having passed the presidency of his company on to Clyde, our son-in-law who won the club golf championship last year. Clyde was so proud of our Beth when she was elected reasurer of the Junior League that he surprised her with a new Mercedes.

a new Mercedes.

Our little beauty, Kathy, was runner-up for homecoming queen. She also made the National Honor Society.

Buddy was accepted at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton, but he thinks he'll go to a little junior college up Our hospital auxiliary put on "Hello, Dolly" for our annual charity musical, and I played the lead. We had a terrific director from New York, and he said I was better

than Carol Channing!

Blah, blah, blah, nothing but brag, brag, brag. It's Next year Bob and I are going to send those bragging bores our own Christmas letter, and it will go something Hi. everybody! Well, another miserable year has passed.

Grandpa was recovering nicely from his prostate operation when he fell down the cellar steps and broke his good leg. (Luckily we kept Bob's crutches after his ski accident last Susie, our No. 1 daughter, is back in therapy, poor kid. Her boyfriend called off their engagement, and we don't know what to tell people. (He went to work on the Alaskan

Tina, who just turned 19, had to drop out of college last quarter. The doctor said it was mononucleosis. (Thank God she wasn't pregnant!) Timmy, our problem child, got busted for pot. (Only using, not selling.) Fortunately we were able to keep it out

e papers. Bob was passed over for promotion again. He lost out to a younger man. They tried to make up for it by giving him a fancy title, but we were counting on the money. It looks like Bob will have to borrow on his life insurance to pay his

You know his father died last year, and if his mother sells her house and moves in with us I'll kill myself.
Freckles, our faithful cocker spaniel, is failing fast. He's practically blind, can hardly get around, and we may have to put him to sleep. Well, I've gotta run. The whole family is down with some kind of flu, and guess who the nurse is? Merry Christma

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You're somewhat lucky today SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
despite the fact you failed to use Continue to keep a close eye on the best methods available for your purpose. You may not be so fortunate next time. expenses related to happy time activities. Recall: the best things in life frequently ARE free.

must draw a very line line 21) Give credit where credit between your business and is due. Taking bows for another social activities today. Above all, guy's efforts is the mark of a avoid trying to turn a gala time chump, not a champ, into a profit. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19 GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your Don't assume others hold all the Borry's World

hunches today are likely to have top cards and you must knuckly more validity than the analysis of under in important decisions to one with sophisticated data at day. Playing your hand right or hand. Heed your intuitions. CANCER (June 21-July 22) II AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) II

you're torn today between a you base your expectations on responsibility and what you'd faulty values you're likely to be really like to do, look for a happy indium. You won't be at ease have more coming than you're laking either extended. taking either extreme. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue
to play it close to the vest financially today. Even though conditions have improved, you'il be
dissatisfied if you're too flamboyant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's
best to trade on past experience
today and operate in areas

best to trade on past experience today and operate in areas able. Sharks lurk in uncharted

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persona you're close to are apt to be more generous with you than you are with them today. Be a giver as well as a taker.

Be alert for bigger breaks this year in your work or career. Don't fear preparing yourself for the top spot, even though it's several rungs up the ladder. Buge Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

Birthday Dec. 14, 1976 "When I said 'I don't know where you're coming I SAW YER CAR IN TH' DRIVEWAY, SO COME IN! from', I wasn't after a geographic location!" I KNEW YA WERE BACK!



HIS PLAN?

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Charles M. Schultz



Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

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(comp. wd.) 53 Traffic route

45 Kneehole and 54 Land measure

weight of India 59 Connect

52 Stinging insects

57 Hand

of diamonds and to collect four diamond tricks in addi-tion to the ace of spades and

the aces and kings of hearts

Oswald: "This simple duck play has a name. It is called the Bath coup because back in the days of whist someone

playing in the seaside resort of Bath in England first

thought of it."

Jim: "I imagine it was a

very effective play in whist when there was no bidding and

no dummy. It still can be a most effective play in con-

two ways. The first way is that declarer gains a trick when the suit is continued. The second is that there are

times when declarer simply

ducks with the ace but withou

the jack. There is always a

have the jack and shift another suit.

Ask the Jacoby

An Oregon reader wants t

The correct opening bid in all standard type systems is one spade. There is no reason

to open anything else and

O 1876 BY HEA IN CHIMBERRY

know the correct opening be as declarer when you hold:

Oswald: "Yes,

58 Have being

style 39 is (Sp.) 41 Astronaut "all right"

Win at Bridge

♥ K 74 ♦ Q J 10 8 2

SOUTH (D)

West North East South

Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass

Opening lead - K &

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "South lets West hold the first trick with the king of

insures his contract since West is now helpless. If West continues spades, South will have two spade tricks. If West

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4 Q 10 2

Bath coup cleans up contract

rolltop 47 Dental filling





Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer





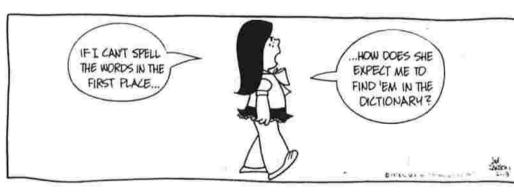
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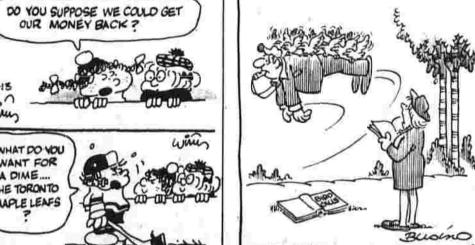
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SKIIN' VACATION ?







(Herald photo by Pinto)

The association considers that this is an indication of

this need in the next legislature.

#### Present mental health demonstration

Lisa Zatkowski and Mark Sutcliffe, eighth graders from Illing Junior High School's home economics class, presented an illustrated lecture on nutrition and health to Grades 1 and 2 at Bowers School. The Illing students learned themselves as they prepared to help others learn the fundamentals of good health. Illing students also gave presentations recently at Bentley and Buckley Schools. Mrs. Laura Boutilier is the home economics teacher at Illing.

## Child Guidance Clinic uses plan to cut outpatient waiting periods

Despite the fact that a recent survey shows that outpatient psychiatric services in Connecticut nave not kept Connecticut's need for expanded community mental pace with the rising need for such services, the health services. The group will seek positive response to Manchester Community Child Guidance Clinic minimizes the waiting period by servicing patients within 48 hours of an application.

The Mental Health Association of Connecticut, in its survey, attributed the slack in services partly to lack of adequate state funding.

In the survey, the association questioned 47 outpatient and child guidance and community clinics as to the number of clients serviced per month, lengths of waiting periods, and intake policy for the year ending June 30, 1976. Results were compared with a similar study done for the period ending June 30, 1973.

The Manchester Community Child Guidance Clinic makes every effort to see the referred patient within two days of initial application.

It turns out in many ways to be unfair to people to put them off," Clifford Johnson, chief psychiatric social worker said. "It's imperative to talk with them when they're at the peak of their motivation

At the first contact, Johnson said the staff assesses the patient's need and schedules sessions accordingly. Some are treated immediately and others are put on a waiting

"We always have time for emergency cases," he said. The maximum waiting period at present is two weeks, he said. Although there has been no notable increase in services during the past year, Johnson said that the demand has increased about five or ten per cent every year during the past few years. Most patients are referred by a professional person, he said.

The clinic served about 600 families during the past year from 11 towns including Manchester. The Manchester Community Child Guidance Clinic also operates a pre-school which it began about two years ago staffed with two special education teachers.

The clinic staff consists of a child psychiatrist, four psychologists of whom two are part-time, and six social

Johnson agreed that with additional state funding, the clinic could increase its staff and handle a larger patient

According to the association's servey there was an increase of 100 per cent in the number of patients served each month with an average waiting period of almost three weeks for adults in the Capitol Region only, but an average wait for children of only seven days.

The increase in patient loads and waiting periods is comparable to the increase in the number of calls for help received at the Mental Health Association's offices in the past year.

## Quake prediction linked to animal behavior patterns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The behavior of snakes, cows, dogs and cats may be helpful in earthquake prediction, according to a top scientist.

Peter L. Ward, chief of earthquake mechanics and predictions for the U.S. Geological Survey, said recently a biological report is being prepared linking certain strange behavior of animals to impending tremore

Chinese scientists have claimed some success in predicting temblors by using animal observation as a

There is enough circumstantial evidence to warrant it being taken very seriously," Ward said at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union.

He said one type of unusual animal behavior before quakes is "snakes coming out of the ground and freezing to death in the middle of winter." Household pets like dogs and cats are also being studied

for their erratic, agitated behavior before temblors occur, be added. 'We are talking about every kind of animal you can

think of, from farm animals to chimpanzees to insects," said Ward, of the National Center for Earthquake Research in Menlo Park, Calif.

The animals seem to be reacting to some kind of agitation. Cows and other animals running around, acting strange, refusing to go into the barn. Birds flying around wildly."

## Cigarette test results released

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Carlton 70s, regular-size filters, again took top honors as the "safest" cigarette in the government's semiannual tar and nicotine tests. All of the top-ranked cigarettes in the last report six

months ago came out cleaner than ever in the latest

The Federal Trade Commission said the top-rated Carlton tested at less than 0.5 milligrams tar and less than 0.05 milligrams of nicotine per cigarette. That is even better than the April test which showed the same Carlton, then also ranked cleanest, with 2 mg tar and 0.2 mg nicotine

By contrast, coming in last with the worst rating in both categories - 32 mg tar and 2.2 mg nicotine per cigarette - were Players regular size nonfilters in the hard pack.

There was a tie for second place among four cigarettes, all of which weighed in with better ratings than the

Carlton 70s had six months ago. Two of them were other Carltons - the king size menthol at 1 mg tar and 0.1 mg nicotine, and the Carlton king size nonmenthol, also at 1 mg tar and 0.1 mg nicotine. Carrying identical ratings were the Now king size filter menthol in the hard pack and the Now king size filter, also hard pack

The Now brand has come on the market since the last test, so was not included in the April study.

Rounding out the top 10 in terms of lowest tar ratings (but not necessarily lowest nictotine) were: True king size filter, 5 mg tar (0.4 mg nicotine); True king-size filter menthol, 6 mg tar, (0.4 mg nicotine); Pall Mall Extra Mild king size filter, hard pack, 7 mg tar (0.6 nicotine); King Sano, king size filter menthol 7 mg tar (0.3 mg nicotine); and King Sano king size filter, 7 mg tar (0.4 mg nicotine).



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# Community Service Programs Spring, 1977





Life-long learning in an environment that is comfortable for everyone

## Manchester Community College

#### ...serving people of all ages and interests

Manchester Community College was founded in 1963, and for two years it was administered and funded by the Board of Education of the Town of Manchester. When the Connecticut Regional Community College System was formed in 1965, MCC was one of the first two institutions to be incorporated into the system. Since that time, it has been funded by the State of Connecticut and administered by the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges. Today, MCC serves more students and offers a greater variety of programs than any other community college in the state.

MCC is a two-year, non-residential college offering a wide range of liberal arts, general studies and career programs that are supported by State funds. Under its Division of Community Services, the college also offers a rapidly increasing number of self-supporting, special interest courses and a variety of non-academic programs that are of social, cultural and recreational benefit to the community.

Manchester Community College is accredited by the Connecticut Commission for Higher Education and is a member, with full accreditation, of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. It also holds membership in the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the New England Junior College Council.

In its educational programs and activities, Manchester Community College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, political beliefs, national origin, physical handicap, criminal record, sex, ancestry, or age.

The region MCC is chartered to serve includes these fourteen towns: Manchester, East Hartford, Glaston-bury, Bolton, Coventry, Andover, Marlborough, Hebron, Tolland, Vernon, South Windsor, Mansfield, Columbia and Willington.

Although its primary mission is to serve the fourteentown region, unique and outstanding programs at MCC attract students from a much larger area. Today's student body includes students from more than 100 Connecticut towns, from all of the New England States plus New York and New Jersey, and from such foreign countries as Peru, Columbia, Jamaica, Malaysia, Nigeria, Lebanon and Japan.

This year, more than 6,500 students are enrolled at Manchester Community College. Of these, approximately 2,200 are full-time students enrolled for 12 or more semester hours, 2,200 are part-time and nearly 1,600 are enrolled in special interest Community Services courses. Another 500 people are enrolled in special, off-campus programs.

All ages are represented, including youngsters in a special "Typing for Pre-teens" class, high school students earning college credit by special arrangement with their high schools, traditional college-age people, working men and women, and a small but growing number of retirees. Today, there are 14 MGC students who have passed the age of sixty-two

years. The informality at MCC and the easy accessibility of the faculty makes learning a comfortable and rewarding experience for virtually everyone.

#### ...about the MCC students

People come to Manchester Community College from many different places and from many different walks of life, for many different reasons.

A recent high school graduate planning to go on to a four year college is enrolled in the Liberal Arts program for financial reasons. Tuition is comparatively low and the credits he earns are easily transferrable. He can live at home and work while he completes his first two years of college.

A housewife whose children are grown is preparing for a career in real estate in a course covering the material required for her to take the Connecticut real estate sales license examination.

An automobile mechanic who, until recently, had no interest in college has decided to use his veterans benefits to further his education. He is now enrolled in the General Studies program.

A woman who has been active in volunteer work with the mentally retarded is studying for an associate degree in MCC's new Mental Retardation Aid program, the only such program in New England.

After more than twenty years in industry, a Manchester man is preparing for a new career in MCC's Hospitality Industry program. This is one of the outstanding programs of its kind in the nation, and its graduates are in great demand.

A young couple is learning to play bridge in one of the many self-supporting, non-credit courses designed to help people derive greater enjoyment from their leisure time.

An experienced office worker is enrolled in the Executive Secretary program to improve her skills and to broaden her career opportunities.

An engine service technician is studying literature, because he enjoys it...a new bride is learning French cooking...a business man is taking a course in film-making...many parents are enrolled in Parent/Human Effectiveness Training...a retired career woman is studying anthropology and learning to play golf...a bank employee is studying data processing...a retired factory-worker is taking a course in solar energy.

People from many places for many reasons attend MCC and find that it is a pleasant, worthwhile way to improve and enrich their lives.

#### ...college and community programs

In addition to fulfilling its academic mission, Manchester Community College offers a wide variety of public service, recreation, counseling and cultural programs that benefit the entire community. They involve the interaction of students, staff and community people in activities that are meaningful, enjoyable and worthwhile. These programs and services are available to all people in the community.

Some of the programs are pictured on these pages. Others are briefly described below.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER at MCC provides programs, workshops, counseling services and resource materials concerning the problems of women in society.

VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE offers educational and personal counseling and assistance in applying for veterans' benefits to all veterans.



MCC theater productions are performed by actors and actresses from the student body, college staff and surrounding communities.



Several times each week, students prepare and serve excellent, reasonably priced dinners and luncheons. Menus and schedules are available and the public is invited.



MCC offers an active intercollegiate athletic program for men and women. This year more than 300 athletic contests are scheduled and open to the public.



The MCC Day Care Center provides a professionallystaffed, low-cost nursery school program for pre-school children that is open to the public.



Exhibits of original art appear each semester in the Stairwell Gallery. A free reception and movie is scheduled for each opening and the public is invited.



Weekly novice and open duplicate bridge games are sponsored by MCC and the public is encouraged to

RETIREMENT RESOURCE CENTER provides retirement education, counseling, and assistance in such areas as financial planning, Social Security, health insurance, legal affairs and lelsure time activities.

CULTURAL PROGRAMS COMMITTEE sponsors such programs as a speaker series on contemporary issues, poetry reading, art exhibits, jazz and classical music concerts, drama and dance productions.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE, an organization of the MCC Student Senate, plans entertainment programs for the college community, including films, travel, concerts and dances.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES CENTER is an education, research, information and service organization involving people interested in environmental issues.

INSTITUTE OF LOCAL HISTORY fosters an interest in gathering, preserving and disseminating local history and to act as a resource and service center for interested individuals, societies and groups.

SPEAKERS BUREAU provides qualified speakers on a wide range of general, topical, academic and cultural subjects. Speakers do not require honoraria but do receive reimbursement for expenses.

VOLUNTARY ACTION PROGRAM acts as a liaison between agencies requiring volunteer help and individuals interested in serving others. VAP works with agencies and community organizations providing youth services, tutoring, big brothers, and assistance for the handicapped.

For information concerning these programs, call the MCC Division of Community Services at 646-2137.

#### ...the Division of Community Services

The Division of Community Services at Manchester Community College was established in 1972 in response to a variety of educational needs. It offers credit courses designed for people who cannot be accommodated by regular class schedules, who have difficultly traveling to campus, or who have special personal or occupational interests. To meet the cultural, personal and vocational needs of people of varying ages and interests, the division also offers a wide selection of non-credit courses.

MCC weekend courses are growing in popularity. The 1977 spring semester will see a continued expansion of courses on Saturdays and Sunday mornings. These once-a-week classes are attracting a wide variety of people and the extensive course offerings enable weekenders to complete major portions of degree programs.

Self-supporting credit courses in special interest areas are also offered to supplement the basic program of the college. Included in these special interest areas are Real Estate, Geriatrics, Emergency Medical Training, Secretarial Science, Lettering and Sign Painting, Speed Reading and Psychology.

In the spring semester MCC will expand to 25 its course offerings at off-campus sites. Students are attracted to the one-a-week class scheduling and the convenient locations. These courses are offered in cooperation with the Adult Education programs at East Hartford and South Windsor, the Board of Education in Vernon, and the Bolton Continuing Education program.

For the student who is unable to attend classroom courses on a regular basis or who prefers to work independently at his or her own pace, MCC offers courses by correspondence and through local newspapers.

In cooperation with state and local government,

private agencies, business and industry, and community groups, the Division of Community Services conducts a growing number of specialized programs. They include in-service training, specialized counseling, instruction for the handicapped and advanced placement services for high school students. The division also sponsors concerts by the 18-piece MCC Concert Jazz Band and weekly duplicate bridge games.

All the credit and non-credit courses being offered by the Division of Community Services during the Spring Semester of 1977 are listed in this special tabloid section. They are supported by instructional fees and are offered subject to minimum enrollment and the availability of classrooms and instructors.

For credit course classroom locations, dates, times, etc., see the Credit Course Class Schedule on Page 7 of this tabloid section. That same information for non-credit courses is included in the course descriptions on Pages 8 through 11. For further details write to Community Services, Manchester Community College, P.O. Box 1046, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, or call 646-2137.

#### ...student services and financial aid

Persons enrolled in campus classroom courses are encouraged to participate in the many and varied college services and student activities. A \$15.00 college service fee and a \$5.00 student activity fee is charged to all students enrolled in campus classroom credit courses.

Students using the campus parking lots are required to secure a parking sticker from the security control office on the main campus. A student ID card may also be obtained from the security control office.

The college's staff of professional counselors is available to discuss with students their special academic and vocational objectives and to help plan a program of study that will meet individual goals as completely as possible. The counseling office is in the administration building on the main campus. For an appointment, call 646-4900, ext. 221.

Limited financial aid is available for students enrolling in both credit and non-credit courses. Applications should be made well in advance of registration deadlines. Contact the financial aid of-ticer in the administration building on the main campus, (phone 646-4900, ext. 293).

#### ...refund policy

In the event that a community service course is canceled by the college, students will receive a full refund of all fees. A students who withdraws from a course prior to the first scheduled meeting will receive a full refund of fees provided that a written request for refund is received by the office of the associate dean of community services no later than 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that on which the first meeting is scheduled (requests must be received by 4:00 p.m. Friday for courses whose first meeting is on Saturday, Sunday or Monday). Ordinarily, no refunds will be made after the first class meeting of a course. Any requests for exceptions to this policy must be submitted in writing to the associate dean of community services with a detailed description of the circumstances which might warrant such an exception. Allow at least 30 days for payment of refunds to be made.

The college reserves the right to make necessary changes in any of the information published in this tabloid section. We hope that In this listing of courses, programs and services offered during the Spring Semester by the MCC Division of Community Services you will find something of interest and value to you.



## **Credit Courses**

The credit courses listed here include on-campus courses for those who cannot be accommodated by regular class schedules, special interest courses and programs, weekend courses, off-campus courses and convenience courses offered through correspondence and local newspapers. They are offered by the Community Services Division on an instructional fee supported basis (not supported by State appropriations) and are, therefore, subject to minimum enrollments. These courses earn the same college credits as regular college courses of instruction and may be applied to one or more of the many degree or certificate programs offered at MCC.

All convenience courses require attendance at the on-campus orientation meetings and mid-semester and final examinations. Optional seminar-review sessions will be held prior to exams. All meetings will be held on Saturdays on the MCC campus. Students will have the opportunity to confer with instructors in person or by telephone. Special arrangements will be made for handicapped or institutionalized students who are unable to come to the campus.

The newspaper courses will be published weekly by the following newspapers: Manchester Evening Herald - Saturdays, beginning January 22; Tri-Town Reporter - Sundays, beginning January 23; Willimantic Chronicle - Saturdays, beginning January 22; Glastonbury Citizen - Thursdays. beginning January 27.

At each of our primary off-campus sites (East Hartford, South Windsor, Vernon) a schedule of eight

evening classes is projected for a five semester repeating cycle. These offerings will provide area residents with the opportunity to complete requirements for the General Studies degree and major portions of other degree and certificate programs without traveling to campus. They are contingent upon sufficient student demand and continued availability of facilities.

Students are advised to note those course descriptions which list prerequisites. Enrollment in a course for which one has an inappropriate background can lead to needless frustrations and possible withdrawal or fallure.

All students who plan to enroll in a mathematics course must take the Mathematics Placement Test. The test takes about 45 minutes and is given in the main campus library. If you have any questions, contact the Director, Mathematics, Science and Allied Health Department (646-4900, ext. 230).

For information about any Community Service credit courses, call 646-2137.

#### Registration

Students may register for Community Service credit courses either by mail or in person.

Students who desire to register by mail should complete the appropriate registration form provided in this tabloid. Mall registrations must be received by Thursday, January 20, in order to insure either admission to the course or notification that admission is not possible.

Students may register in person at the registrar's office, administration building, main campus at the

**Credit Course Descriptions** Accounting 101 (Items 601, 663) 4 SH PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I Accounting theory, applicable to single

propletorships, and the successive steps in the accounting cycle. Accounting 102 (Items 602, 646)

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING An introduction to accounting theory applicable to partnerships and corporations.

Prerequisite: Accounting 101 Anthropology 101 (Item 671) INTRODUCTION TO ANTHROPOLOGY Discusses both physical anthropology - mechanisms and fossil evidence for hominid biological evolution - and cultural anthropology -Homo sapiens' cultural adaptation to his physical, biotal and social environment.

Astronomy 110 (Item 664) INTRODUCTION TO ASTRONOMY

A survey of the solar system, interstellar space, and the classification of stars. The course is supplemented with field trips.

Biology 151 (Items 603, 647) ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY The anatomy and physiology of the organ systems of

the human body.

following times: 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 10, 11, 12; from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 18; and from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays, January 22 and

All registrations are on a "first-come, first-served" basis. The college reserves the right to cancel any course in which enrollment is insufficient.

#### Dates

For campus classroom courses, classes begin the week of Jan. 24, and end the week of May 10. Exams will be May 17-23. No classes will be held Feb. 11, 21; Mar. 21-25; Apr. 8-10.

Off-campus classes begin the week of Jan. 24 and end the week of May 9. Exams will be given May 16-19. No classes will be held in Bolton, East Hartford and Vernon on Feb. 21-24; Apr. 25-28. In South Windsor, no classes will be held Feb. 21-23; Apr. 11-

Orientations for convenience courses begin Jan. 22. Course work is to be completed by May 14 and exams taken by May 21.

Campus Classroom Courses - \$20.00 per semester hour (SH) Instructional Fee plus \$15.00 College Service Fee and \$5.00 Student Activity Fee

Off-Campus Classroom Courses - \$20.00 per semester hour (SH) Instructional Fee

Convenience Courses - Correspondence \$60.00, Newspaper \$40 00

(Item 682) Biology 160 3 SH MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT An historical and comparative study of ecosystems in which Man is a major element.

Business 101 (Items 604, 655) 3 SH BUSINESS LAW Contracts, agency employment, insurance, and

other legal matters. 3 SH Business 102 **BUSINESS LAW** 

Commercial paper, estates, wills, corporations, and other legal matters. Prerequisite: Business 101

In a course in Emergency Medical Technology, students learn the signs and symptoms of Illness and Injury and proper emergency care procedure.





Business 111 (Item 648) **BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT** 

Philosophy, objectives, and responsibilities of business in relation to its social and economic environment as the source of all goods and services in our society.

Business 161 (Items 605, 622, 623) 3 SH REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES introductory course in real estate covering topics required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission and leading to licensure of real estate salespersons and brokers; for persons who plan to enter the real estate profession and/or those who wish to obtain real estate knowledge to help them in business.

Business 162 (Item 624) REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL I

Required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission for licensure of real estate brokers; covers methods of appraising residential property. Prerequisite: Business 161

Business 214 (Items 606, 656) MANAGERIAL COMMUNICATIONS

A practical course in writing managerial letters and Prerequisite: English 111

Business 221 (Item 607) SALES AND TECHNIQUES OF SELLING

An introduction to the basic principles, methods and techniques of selling, and application of these principles through individual sales demonstrations.

Business 263 (Item 625) PROBLEMS IN REAL ESTATE BROKERAGES Problems in Real Estate Brokerages is designed to assist the potential real estate broker in managerial

techniques and principles of operations of

successful sales offices. Prerequisite: Business 161

**Business 264** (Item 626) REAL ESTATE FINANCE Real Estate Finance is designed to prepare the stu-

dent to be a more effective investor in real estate as a broker, developer, lender, and/or property manager.

Prerequisite: Business 161

Communications 191 (item 608) BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY

Covers basic photographic techniques and darkroom procedures.

Data Processing 111 (Items 609, 649) 3 SH INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING

The development of data processing and the capabilities and limitations of computer technology.

Data Processing 112 (Item 610) COMPUTER PROGRAMMING I Programming of a computer language BAL.

Prerequisite: Data Processing 111 Economics 101 (Items 611, 666) INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS I

Macroeconomics: Principles and policies of American capitalism: National income, employment, fiscal policy, monetary policy and economic stability.

Economics 102 (Item 612) INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS II

Microeconomics: the economics of the firm. resource allocation, pricing and output determination, current domestic economic problems, elementary and international economics.

**EMT 101** (Items 627, 628) EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY I

Recognition of the signs and symptoms of illness and injuries, and proper procedures of emergency care: demonstration and practice sessions will be included.

**EMT 102** (Items 629, 630) **EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY II** 

A continuation of EMT 101 with focus on environmental and medical emergencies, transporting patients and operational procedures: a 10-hour, inhospital practicum is required. Prerequisite: EMT 101

(Item 631) English 101 READING RATE AND COMPREHENSION Improvement of reading speed and comprehension

through a planned program of study. 3 SH English 111 (Items 613, 650, 657) INTRODUCTORY COMPOSITION

A sequence of writing units including basic mechanics and a selection of writing experiences from personal narrative to objective reporting and argumentation.

(Item 667) English 112 ADVANCED COMPOSITION

A sequence of writing units for students in programs requiring additional advanced skills in composition. This course includes expository writing, argumentation, and the research paper. Prerequisite: English 111

English 120 (Items 614, 658) INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE

An introduction to the reading of literature in its various genres (such as the short story, novel, poetry and drama), with an emphasis on developing the interpretive reading skills that are appropriate to

Fine Arts 101 (Item 668)

HISTORY AND APPRECIATION OF FINE ARTS The history and appreciation of fine arts (painting, sculpture, architecture, etc.) of Prehistoric through Medieval eras: some outside reading, plus visits to galleries and museums are required.

3 SH Fine Arts 181 (Item 632) LETTERING AND SIGN PAINTING

A basic introduction to the tools, materials and techniques of lettering and sign painting used in commercial art, bulletin boards, charts, and dis-

Fine Arts 182 (Item 633) 3 SH LETTERING AND SIGN PAINTING

A study of hand lettering. Students will learn techniques of sign painting and showcard writing, with emphasis on developing individual interests through work on independent projects.

3 SH Geography 101 (Item 676) INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY

Introductory study of geography, and of the aids used by geographers. Gerontology 242 (Item 634)

INSTITUTIONAL CARE OF THE AGING Delineates the role of the administrator caring for the aging as the coordinator of an array of services: techniques to achieve this will be examined.

Health Science 201 (Item 635) PHARMACOLOGY

An introductory course to the understanding of medications used with elderly and chronically ill nationts

3 SH (Item 669) History 201 UNITED STATES HISTORY I A political, economic, and social survey of the United

States from Colonial Times to 1877. History 202 (Item 672) 3 SH

UNITED STATES HISTORY II A political, economic, and social survey of the United States from 1877 to the present.

College participation in the community is exemplified by projects such as these MCC students at work cleaning up Bigelow Brook in Manchester.



History 242 (Item 673) 3 SH
EUROPE IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
An introductory survey of the diplomatic, political, social and intellectual history of Europe from 1914 to the present.

Prerequisite: 3 hours of college history
Mathematics 100 (Item 651) 3 SH
INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
Factoring, fractions, functions, and graphs,

Factoring, fractions, functions, and graphs, quadratics, exponents and radicals, logarithms, elementary theory of equations.

Prerequisite: Math 99 or math placement test

Mathematics 106 (Item 659) 3 SH

ELEMENTS OF MODERN MATHEMATICS
Introduction to mathematical logic and set algebra.
with application to probability theory.

Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement test
Mathematics 108 (Item 670) 3 SH
ELEMENTARY STATISTICS

Measures of central tendency and dispersion: tests of hypothesis: introduction.

Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement test

Mathematics 130 (Item 615) 3 SH INTRODUCTORY CALCULUS Concept of inequalities, sets and logic, limits,

derivatives, and integrals for students in liberal arts, humanities, business curricula.

Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement test

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Oceanography 110 (Item 660) 3 SH

INTRODUCTION TO OCEANOGRAPHY

An introduction to the physical, chemical, and biological aspects of the oceans as further understanding of our earth sciences. Field trips may be

required.

Philosophy 201 (Item 616) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY
Development of personal views on the "big"
questions of life: the nature of God, man, truth,

"answers" by various philosophical systems.
Philosophy 203 (Item 677) 3 SH
ETHICS

morality, reality, beauty, the good life, and the ideal

political system. A review of the conventional

Examines the often controversial moral dilemmas that perplex modern Americans from the theoretical basis and practical implications.

Psychology 111 (Items 617, 652) 3 SH GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

Contemporary psychological schools of thought, human development, learning and remembering, theories of personality, aging and death, motivation, emotion, intelligence, violence, sex, prejudice, and

Psychology 115 (Items 618, 661) 3 SH
APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY
Mental health and adjustment, industrial psychology

Mental health and adjustment, industrial psychology and human evaluation, organizational psychology, behavior management, and death and dying. Prerequisite: Psychology 111

Psychology 120 (Item 636) 3 SH UNDERSTANDING SELF AND OTHERS
Personal growth and development through one's awareness of his impact on others and the impact of others on himself.

Secretarial Science 101 (Item 638) 3 S BEGINNING SHORTHAND

Fundamentals of Gregg Shorthand, including phrasing and brief-form derivatives.

Secretarial Science 102 (Item 639) 3 SH SHORTHAND

Amplification to Gregg principles to reinforce the fundamentals plus speed in taking dictation, and to introduce transcribing at the typewriter.

Percequisite: Secretarial Science 101

CONTEMPORARY SOCIA
A systematic analysis of se contemporary American so race relations, urbanization

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 101
Secretarial Science 105 (Item 640) 3 SH
STENOSCRIPT I

The basics of shorthand theory, using letters of the alphabet and common punctuation symbols.

Secretarial Science 106 (Item 641) 3 SH STENOSCRIPT II

Advanced applications of alphabetic shorthand theory, with emphasis on dictation speed.

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 105

Secretarial Science 107 (Item 642) 3 SH TYPEWRITING I

Keyboard mastery, correct typing techniques, and the development of speed, accuracy and typing procedure.

Secretarial Science 108 (Item 643) 3 1 TYPEWRITING II

The further development of speed and accuracy; instruction in the formats of business forms; proofreading, editing, and some machine transcription

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 107

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Secretarial Science 109 (Item 644) 3 SH MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION

Introduction to machine transcription, with emphasis on operation of the machine and development of minimum skill in transcription. Secretarial Science 110 (Item 645) 3 SH MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION II

Further development of skill in machine transcription with emphasis on specialized business areas. Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 109

Social Science 101 (Item 674)

INTRODUCTION TO THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

An introduction to the theory, method, problems and scope of the social sciences and related disciplines. This course will include study in the following areas: anthropology, sociology, cultural geography and social psychology.

Sociology 101 (Items 619, 653) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF SOCIETY
Basic concepts, tools, and subfields of sociology.
Students are advised to complete Sociology 101
before electing other sociology courses.

Sociology 102 (Item 662) 3 SH CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL PROBLEMS

A systematic analysis of selected social problems in contemporary American society. Such problems as race relations, urbanization, poverty, education and ecology are possible topics.

Sociology 231 (Item 675) 3 SH

MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY

Study and practical application of the social and personal factors important to the development of a

sound base for marriage and parenting.

Sociology 261 (Item 637) 3 SH SOCIOLOGY OF THE AGING

The role and status of older people within a changing social structure: workers, retirees, users of leisure time and family members.

Speech (Items 620, 654) 3 SH EFFECTIVE SPEAKING

The development of techniques in public speaking and group discussion through classroom exercises. Extensive use of audio/video equipment as aids.

Theatre 195 (Item 621) 3 SH PLAY PRODUCTION

An introduction to stage design, set construction, lighting, costuming, directing, acting, and playwriting. Students will participate in laboratory exercises and will have an opportunity to apply their knowledge with college, community, and semi-professional theatre groups.

#### CREDIT COURSE SCHEDULE

OFF-CAMPUS CLASSROOM COURSE SCHEDULE

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646 Accounting 102		6:30 PM-	H 10 4	36	E. Ostrowski
East Hartford: East Hartf	ord High S	chool, 77	7 Burnside	Avenue	
647 Biology 151	Mon.		-9:40 PM		M. Dienebi
648 Business 111	Mon.		1-9:40PM	27	M. Blanchi
649 Data Processing 111	Tues.	10.1777	-9:40 PM	210	P. Meyers
650 English 111	Tues.		-9:40 PM	115	A. Ricci
651 Mathematics 100	Thurs,	00000071105019	-9:40 PM	205	M. Bocchini
652 Psychology 111	Wed.		-9:40 PM	153	C. Jenkins
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656 Business 214	Mon.		-9:40 PM	105	Staff
657 English 111	Wed.	7:00 PM-9:40 PM		106	L. Pisch
658 English 120	Wed.		-9:40 PM	114	M. McGuinness
659 Mathematics 106	Tues.	7:00 PM-9:40 PM		105	N. Klock
660 Oceanography 110	Tues.		-9:40 PM	106	C. Blela
661 Psychology 115	Mon.		-9:40 PM	106	E. Caine
662 Sociology 102	Mon.	7:00 PM	-9:40 PM	114	H. Schwan
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663 Accounting 101	Thurs.		10:00 PM	Study I	R. Vizard
664 Astronomy 110	Wed.		1-9:40 PM	36	E. Moore
665 Business 102	Thurs.			36	K. O'Brien
666 Economics 101	Tues.		1-9:40 PM	Study I	E. Sharp
667 English 112	Mon.		1-9:40 PM	Study I	M. Gram
668 Fine Arts 101	Mon.		1-9:40 PM	36	L. Hirsh
669 History 201	Tues.	7:00 PM-9:40 PM		36	M. Ryer
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671 Anthropology 101	Sat., Jar	. 29	9:00 AM	MB13	M. Houston
672 History 202	Sat., Jan. 29		10:00 AM	MB13	S. Lipshires
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615 Mathematics 130	Sat.	9:20 AM-12:00 Noon	MA5	P. Widmer
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## **Non-Credit Courses**

The non-credit courses listed in this catalogue are designed to meet the cultural, personal and vocational needs of people of varying ages and interests. These courses are offered on a tuition-supported basis, and are subject to minimum enrollments.

#### Registration

Students may register either by mail or in person. Mail registrations must be received at least three days before the scheduled starting date of any course in order to insure either admission to the course or notification that admission is not possible.

and the college reserves the right to cancel any course in which enrollment is insufficient.

Students may register in person at the registrar's office, administration building, main campus at the following times: 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 10, 11, 12; from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 18; and from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays, January 22 and 29.

#### Non-Credit Course Fees

Fees for non-credit courses vary depending on in-

dividual courses and are indicated in the course descriptions of each non-credit course.

#### **Continuing Education Unit**

Continuing Education Unit (CEU) is a nationally recognized, standard reporting measure for continuing education activities. One CEU will be awarded for each 10 hours of organized instruction. A permanent record file will be established for each student enrolled in non-credit courses. Transcripts will be provided upon request.

### **Non-Credit Course Descriptions**

#### Increasing Personal Awareness

#### 900 ASTROLOGY I

This introductory course will cover the history of astrology, the nature of the planets, the signs of the zodiac and the houses. The course will show students how to relate all of these aspects of astrology. Starts January 26, continues for 8 weeks on Wednesdays 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$17.50/CEU: 1.6/Room H206/Capel McCutcheon

#### 901 ASTROLOGY II

This second course in astrology is for those students who have taken a previous astrology course. Included in this course will be the construction of horoscope charts, elements of astronomy, planetary patterns and their effect on character, and interpretation of the planets in the signs.

Starts March 23, continues for 8 weeks on Wednesdays 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$17.50/CEU: 1.6/Room H206/Capel McCutcheon

#### 902 BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION IN DIETING

Participants will attempt to change their eating behavior by removing it from the level of habit to the level of conscious action. A basic concept of behavior modification is learning to be more aware of what you eat, where and with whom you eat and your feelings while you are eating. This helps break patterns down into small components which are identifiable and thus easier to deal with than one

massive problem. Starts March 10.

Starts March 10, continues for 10 weeks on Thursdays 1:00-2:30 p.m. Fee: \$17.50/CEU: 1.5/Room H216/Fran Keller

#### 903 BIOFEEDBACK: THE VOLUNTARY CONTROL OF OUR OWN BODY AND MIND

The course offers a diversified exploration of Biofeedback and how it is becoming an increasingly effective method of training people to voluntarily control certain mind and body functions. The treatment of tension headaches, migraines, hypertension, insomnia, personality disorders, sexual impotency and many other problems will be discussed along with Biofeedback's ability to produce a relaxed

and tranquil state of being. Starts April 11, continues for 6 weeks on Mondays 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Fee: \$14.00/CEU: 1.2/Room H207/Richard Goldwasser

#### 904 ON BECOMING SINGLE

For many people the transitional phase from "couplehood" to being "single" represents a painful and somewhat traumatic period of time in their lives. Critical questions of identity, life style, meaning and "reconnectedness" must be approached from an entirely new perspective. Enrollees will gather together weekly to explore and share their individual perspectives on what it means to be "becoming single."

Starts January 25, continues for 8 weeks on Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$17.50/CEU: 1.6/Room H207/Geoffrey Nusbaum

#### 905 PHILOSOPHICAL PSYCHOLOGY II

A new approach to philosophy and psychology to answer questions about control of mental conflicts and ego conflicts, how to relax tensions, control emotions, and analyze dreams for self-analysis. The class is based on lectures, open-questioning, discussion and physical class activities.

Starts April 5, continues for 8 weeks on Tuesdays 7:20-10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$27.50/CEU: 2.1/Room H202/Edward Bartek

#### 906 SIGN LANGUAGE COMMUNICATION I

This course will teach the principles of communication with deaf people through the use of hands. After mastering the basic finger-spell method of communication, students will concentrate on forming sentences by using hand gestures.

Starts January 25, continues for 10 weeks on Tuesdays 5:10-7:10 p.m.

Fee: \$22.50/CEU: 2/Room H103/Sharon Croft

#### 907 SIGN LANGUAGE COMMUNICATION II

This is an intermediate level course. A beginning course in sign language is a prerequisite. Emphasis will be on increasing the sign vocabulary, acquisition of language structure of AMESLAN (American Sign Language) and introduction to the newer signs enabling the deaf adult to actually sign in English. The course is limited to 16 students.

Starts January 26, meets for 7 weeks of Wednesdays 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Fee: \$39.00 /CEU: 2.1/Room H216/Nancy Rarus

#### 908 BEGINNING YOGA

An introduction to the practices of HATHA-YOGA as a system of exercises scientifically designed to in-





tegrate mind and body using relaxation, concentration and breathing exercises. The course is designed for all ages with the emphasis on how best to use yoga in a self-improvement program. The role of nutrition in promoting well-being is also included. Please bring a small blanket to class. Starts January 26, continues for 14 weeks on

Wednesdays 9:00-10:15 a.m. Fee: \$25.00/CEU: 1.8/Room H216/Shirley Banks

#### 909 INTERMEDIATE YOGA

This course is designed for those who have completed a Beginning Yoga course. Please bring a small blanket to class.

Starts January 26, continues for 14 weeks on Wednesdays 10:30-11:45 a.m.

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#### **Cultural Enrichment**

#### 910 DISCOVERING THE ARTS IN CONNECTICUT

The elusive world of the arts is captured in this survey course devoted to exploring the performing and visual arts activities throughout Greater Hartford and the State. An opportunity to gain some understanding, spark your interest in something new and perhaps even get involved with your own adventure in the arts. Guest lecturers, slide presentations and optional field trips will be included.

Starts January 24, continues for 7 weeks on Mondays 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Fee: \$16.00/CEU: 1.4/Room M-Art/John Ostrout

#### 911 YOUR FAMILY TREE: GENEALOGY SOURCES AND RESEARCH

This course, offered in cooperation with the Connecticut State Library and the Institute of Local History, will provide an introduction to the basic methods of genealogical research with special emphasis on library source materials and how to use them, correspondence, major genealogical projects, old house research and a four of the Connecticut State Library. This course is for beginners.

Starts March 16, continues for 6 weeks on Wednesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$15.00/CEU: 1.2/Room H216/Eunice G. DiBella

#### 912 BEGINNERS FOLK GUITAR

Designed for the beginning guitar student. This course will cover note reading and playing basic melodies, the most commonly used chords and variform chords, and two basic styles of playing: using the pick and finger picking. The course is

limited to students 12 years of age or older. Practicing at home one hour per day is recommended. Text required.

Starts January 26, continues for 15 weeks on

Wednesdays 8:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$17.50/CEU: 1.5/Room MB-9/Sharon Plante

#### 913 SCENE STUDY: ADVANCED DRAMA WORKSHOP

This workshop will be an introduction to intensive work with scenes from published plays and will prepare students to audition and undertake creative work in an actual play. Permission of the instructor or past participation in the Drama Workshop will be required.

Starts March 28, continues for 9 weeks on Mondays 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$36.00/CEU: 2.7/Room M-Art/Mildred Dana

#### 914 WINES OF EUROPE AND AMERICA

This course includes the use of domestic and imported wines, history of the vine, wine-making technology and what wines go best with what meal. There will be a wine tasting every session. Limited to students 18 years or older.

Starts January 24, continues for 9 weeks on Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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#### **Enhancing Vocational Skills**

#### 915 BASIC BOOKKEEPING

This course is designed to present the introductory phases of bookkeeping for a single proprietorship in a service business and a merchandising business. Homework will be assigned and textbooks required. Starts January 25, continues for 12 weeks on

Tuesdays 3-5 p.m. Fee: \$27.50/CEU: 2.4/Room H216/Linda Garceau

## CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY THEORY AND REVIEW

This course is a survey of business theory and secretarial procedures for practicing secretaries. Parts IV, V and VI will be offered in the spring semester. A student may enroll in one or more parts depending on his or her individual needs.

730 PART IV: Financial Analysis and the Mathematics of Business Meets January 18, 25 and February 1, 8, 15, 22 and March 1, 5:55-8:35 p.m.

Fee: \$31.50/Room H216 731 PART V:

Communications and Decision Making

Meets March 8, 15 and 22, 5:55-8:35 p.m. Fee: \$17.50/Room H216

#### 732 PART VI:

#### Office Procedures

Meets March 29, and April 5 and 12, 5:55-8:35 p.m. Fee: \$17.50/Room H216

#### 916 ADVANCED ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

A course in improving English language skills for speakers of English as a Second Language. The content will stress the development of fluency, oral and written English. Practice in advanced grammar structure, idioms and vocabulary will be provided. Participants will be expected to have a command of basic oral and written English. Offered in cooperation with the Regional Adult Basic Education Center. Starts February 7, meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for 15 weeks.

No fee/CEU: 6/Room H103

917 ENTREPRENEURSHIP

An introduction of the principles and problems of starting and operating a small business; this course is designed for individuals who might wish to start their own business or for those who already have a small business. Emphasis will be on the Business Plan, its importance, and how its use can aid in the successful operation of the enterprise. Text required.

Starts March 10, continues for 9 weeks on Thursdays 7:20-10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$35.00/CEU: 2.4/Room H207/Russell Birchall

#### 918 INTENSIFIED SECRETARIAL PRACTICES

This course is designed to upgrade, revitalize and refresh the secretarial skills (primarily typing and shorthand) of the presently employed secretary and the skills of those persons interested in re-entering the business world. This course can also be used to give experience to the recent high school graduate who feels the need for further skill development. No college prerequisites are necessary; however, prior exposure to shorthand and typing is required. Starts - February 2, continues for 12 weeks on

Starts February 2, continues for 12 weeks of Wednesdays 12:00-2:00 p.m.

#### Fee: \$27.50/CEU: 2.4/Room H201/Leslie Dubaldo 919 NON-FICTION WRITING

This course will provide instruction and practice in fundamental principles and techniques of writing for practical application in business correspondence, job applications, publicity, public relations, technical articles and writing for newspapers, magazines, and trade journals. It will also cover research writing and

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marketing articles and manuscript preparation. The purpose of this course is effective communication. Starts January 25, continues for 10 weeks on Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$22.50/CEU: 2/Room H202/Marge Flynn

#### 920 TRAVEL ADMINISTRATION: "WORKING IN A TRAVEL AGENCY"

Provides comprehensive training for employment as a travel agent. Includes basic and advanced principles of travel marketing and office procedures. Field trips, guest speakers, movies, etc.

Starts January 27, continues for 16 weeks on Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$55.00/CEU: 3.2/Room H202/Anne Bartlett, Marjorie McGovern

#### 921 TRAVEL ESCORT TRAINING PROGRAM

This is a course designed to train tour escorts, teaching the finer points of ship and plane arrivals and departures, hotel reservations, baggage, handling and customs. Homework is required. Students must be at least 22 in order to seek employment in this field. The last four sessions will meet one additional hour. Starts January 29, continues for 8 weeks on Satur-

days 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fee: \$23.50/CEU: 2/Room MA8/Muriel K. Andrews

#### Using Leisure Time

#### BACKYARD GARDENING

A course designed for the experienced as well as the beginning gardener. Backyard Gardening will provide both skills and knowledge in growing and harvesting fresh vegetables for the home. Topics covered include soils, seed selection, cultivation, insect and disease control and canning and preserving your vegetables. Manchester Community College will provide each student with a plot of land 50' by 20' off Wetherell Street in Manchester. Except for the initial preparation of the soil (plowing and harrowing), students will supply their own seed, commercial fertilizer, garden tools and spray materials. Two sections will be offered.

Section 922: Starts March 22 continues for 6 weeks on Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00/CEU: 1.2/Room H207/George Potterton Section 923: Starts March 26, continues for 6 weeks on Saturdays 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Fee: \$20.00/CEU: 1.2/Room MC15/George Potter-

Explore this interesting needlepoint craft by learning the flame stitch and the Florentine Point. Students will learn how to set up a pattern, do one line repeats and make the four-way bargello squares and oblongs as well as hook a bargello. No previous needlepoint experience is necessary. Students should expect to buy supplies.

Starts January 31, continues for 9 weeks on Mondays 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00/CEU: 1.8/Room H103/Susan Cahalan

#### **BEGINNING BRIDGE**

This course provides the student with an introduction to Standard American bidding as well as basic techniques of declarer play and defense, illustrated through the play of two or three hands each session. Two sections will be offered.

Section 925: Starts January 24, continues for 8 weeks on Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$17.50CEU: 1.6/Room H216/Judith Pyka Section 926: Starts January 25, continues for 8 weeks on Tuesdays 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Fee: \$17.50/CEU: 1.6/Room H216/Judith Pyka

#### INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE

The complete structure and latest techniques of bidding will be covered. Two or three pre-dealt hands will be played and discussed at each class. Upon completion of the course, students should have thorough knowledge of basic bridge. Two sections will be offered.

Section 927; Starts March 22, continues for 8 weeks on Tuesdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Fee: \$17.50/CEU: 1.6/Room H216/Judith Pyka Section 928: Starts March 28, continues for 8 weeks

on Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$17.50/CEU: 1.6/Room H216/Judith Pyka

#### MINI-COURSE IN BRIDGE LOGIC

This course is intended for those who are acquainted with the basics of bridge and who know how to bid and play. The emphasis will be on opening leads, defense and play of the hand as well as techniques for proper discarding, counting, and defensive duplicate strategy. Two sections will be offered. Section 929: Starts January 19, continues for 4 weeks on Wednesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$10.00/Room H216/Judith Pvka Section 930: Starts February 16, continues for 4 weeks on Wednesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$10.00/Room H216/Judith Pyka

#### 931 CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

This course is designed for the individual and the family who have never been on skis but are curious about this unique sport or want to learn the elementary techniques. Several instructors will be on hand to handle all ability levels. Two of the three sessions will be outside.

Classroom session, Saturday, January 22, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: two outdoor sessions, Saturday, January 29, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; Sunday, January 30, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon.

Fee:\$12.00/Room MC15/Shelley Baird

#### 932 FOOD CONSCIOUSNESS

Learn to select and prepare whole, unprocessed toods as an alternative to nonnutritive, chemicalladen, manufactured foods. Most of these foods can be purchased in your supermarket. Topics include breakfast, breads, sprouting, vegetarian menus, herbs. Demonstration and recipe sampling. Starts January 31, continues for 8 weeks on Mon-

days 9:30-11:00 a.m. Fee: \$17.00/CEU: 1.2/Room H216/Lynn Fahy

#### 933 HORSE CARE AND STABLE MANAGEMENT

Beginners and experienced persons will learn the correct and most economical methods for the care and handling of horses and ponles. Topics include the basics of feeding, bedding, fencing, health tips, equipment and proper care for barns and stables. Starts January 24, continues for 11 weeks on Mondays 8:30-16.00 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00/CEU: 2/Room MB9/Fred Bruggeman

#### 934 HOW TO SAVE ENERGY IN YOUR HOME

This course will discuss how to save energy (and money) in a house or small building by implementing energy conserving measures. Methods of estimating the energy cost in a house and the potential energy savings will be outlined. Problems occuring in existing houses as well as those arising in designing new houses will be discussed. Meets for two Saturdays, February 12 and 19, 9:20-

12:00 noon. Fee: \$10.00/Room MA6/Krishnan Raman

#### 935 MORE INCOME FROM YOUR MONEY

This non-technical course will look at the possibilities for income from your money and will examine each of these possibilities in terms of individual suitability. Subjects which will be covered range from bank services, stocks and bonds, taxfree investments, tax shelters and annuities.

Starts January 27, continues for 6 weeks on Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$14.00/CEU: 1.2/Room H207/Clifford Hansen

#### 936 INDOOR GARDENING

This introductory course in plant care will cover basic plant requirements, including such factors as humidity, fertilizer, water, soil, light and temperature. Learn about terrariums, bottle gardens, flower drying and flowering plants. There may be a small charge for plants each week. Bring a dish or closed container for a terrarium to the first class.

Starts March 31, continues for 6 weeks on Thursdays 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00/CEU: 1.2/Room H216/Susan Cahalan

#### 937 INSECTS: FRIENDS AND FOES

A survey course intended for the amateur insect collector and those interested in Entomology or Biology. Topics will include insect anatomy and physiology, techniques of collecting and preserving specimens and methods for rearing insects for home study or monetary gain.

Starts January 27, continues for 9 weeks on Thursdays 7:00-9:00 p.m.

#### Fee: \$20.00/CEU: 1.8/Room H216/Winthrop Ford 938 INTERIOR DESIGN

A practical but comprehensive course covering all phases of Interior design and how to adapt this knowledge to our way of life. Particular attention is to be given to the consumer education and guidance for today's complex market and how to avoid costly mistakes. You will also have the opportunity to meet. some of the area's top ASID Interior Designers during one of our informal question and answer sessions. A project will be required.

Starts January 26, continues for 14 weeks on Wednesdays 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$35.00/CEU: 2.8/Room H103/Alfred Tyrer

This is designed for people interested in learning the art of mixology for pleasure or for home entertaining.

The course will cover the mixing of more than 50 drinks, how to use the right glass with the right drink, fruit slicing, bar finesse, and making coffee liqueur. Each session will include a demonstration by the instructor as well as a chance for class members to mix drinks. Students must be 18 or older. Starts April 4, continues for 7 weeks on Mondays

7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$20.00/CEU: 1.4/Room H103/

#### 940 MOTORCYCLE TRAINING

This course is designed to provide the beginning cyclist with the fundamental skills and defense riding techniques necessary to ride and maintain a motorcycle safely. The course will include classroom as well as on-cycle instruction.

Starts March 12, continues for 10 weeks on Saturdays 10:00-12:00 noon. Fee: \$26.00/CEU: 2/Room MA6/Allen and Barton

#### 941 PERSPECTIVES ON HOUSE DESIGN

An informative series of lectures on architectural theory and practice involving the design and construction of residences and small buildings. Areas covered will be site consideration, codes, circulation, form and function, plan analysis, building materials and methods, mechanical systems, print reading contracts and financing of construction.

Starts January 24, continues for 10 weeks on Mondays 7:20-10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$35.00/CEU: 2.6/Room H207/John Juros

#### 942 A PRACTICAL APPROACH TO PERSONAL MONEY MANAGEMENT

This course is intended to cover the basics of personal money management. The objective is to help you get more out of your dollars. The following topics will be covered: housing, insurance, education, savings, investing, credit and estate planning. One session will cover what to do if you get into financial

Starts April 19, continues for 6 weeks on Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$14.00/CEU; 1.2/Room H216/Warren Sullivan

#### 943 TYPING FOR PRETEENS AND EARLY TEENS

This course is designed for preteens and early teens who wish to develop skill in typewriting, or who already possess the basic skills but who would like to improve them. Pupil goals are to master the keyboard and typewriter parts, increase the rate of written communication, develop good writing habits, and to utilize typewriting habits in school activities. Designed for ages 10-16. Text required.

Starts January 29, continues for 13 weeks on Saturdays 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Fee: \$22.50/CEU: 1.9/Room H109/Mary Lou

#### 834 PILOTING AND DEAD RECKONING

(co-sponsored by Mystic Seaport Planetarium) This basic course for the small boat sailor covers the essential points of navigation close to land and is a good basic for the celestial navigation student. Topics discussed include the earth and its coordinates, understanding of and working with charts, aids to navigation (buoys, fog signals, lights), theory and use of the magnetic compass, tools of the navigator, basic theory of electronic and celestial navigation, current sailing, tides, dead reckoning and piloting. Books and equipment are about \$10. Starts January 17, continues for 8 weeks on Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m.

#### Fee: \$40.00/CEU: 1.6/Room MC17/Susan Howell 835 BASIC PRACTICAL CELESTIAL NAVIGATION

(co-sponsored by Mystic Seaport Planetarium) Position by dead reckoning, plotting procedures and sextant (its use and adjustment), altitude corrections, timekeeping, celestial coordinates, use of the autical Almanac, sight reduction by H.O. 229, plotting lines of position, construction of plotting sheets, use of the star finder and star identification. There will be two tests, a final problem, a trip to the shore to make sextant observations and use of nearby planetarium. Students should be prepared to devote at least four hours per week to homework assignments.

Starts March 21, continues for 11 weeks on Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee \$55.00/CEU: 2.2/Room MC17/Susan Howell

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Area Community Education Programs

In addition to the programs described in this catalogue, community education programs of interest to area residents include the following:

#### East Hartford Public Schools Adult Education

Mr. Joseph Negri, Director East Hartford High School 777 Burnside Avenue East Hartford, Ct. 06108 Phone: 289-7411 daytime; 568-5900 or 289-0560 evening

#### Glastonbury Adult Education

Mr. Kenneth Eldridge, Director Naubuc School 24 Griswold Street Glastonbury, Ct. 06033

#### Manchester Adult Evening School

Mr. Ernest Lewis, Director 134 East Middle Turnpike Manchester, Ct. 06040

#### Foot Prints, Inc.

Ms. Katie Sakol, President 466 Main Street Manchester, Ct. 06040 Phone: 643-8953

#### Manchester Recreation Department

Women's Program Phone: 643-6795

#### YWCA-Nutmeg Branch

Ms. Pat Wilson, Director 78 North Main Street Manchester, Ct. 06040 Phone: 647-1437

#### South Windsor Adult Education

Mr. James McKenzie, Director South Windsor High School 161 Nevers Road South Windsor, Ct. 06074

#### **Tolland Adult Education**

Mr. Frank Lucente, Director Tolland High School Tolland, Ct. 06084

#### Vernon Public Schools, Continuing Education

Mr. Ronald A. Kozuch, Director Park and School Streets Rockville, Ct. 06066 Phone: 875-8471 or 872-9405





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