

White poinsettias, a Christmas gift, are held is kept at a moderate 65 degrees. by Mrs. James Bates of Autumn St. in attached the plant room and Mrs. Bates spends color and activity. Next to their cage is a greenhouse, new this year. Built by her hus- about an hour each day caring for the hand, the greenhouse is large enough for a table plants. She looks at each plant, gives it have nibbled a ragged edge on one leaf. where they can have meals, surrounded by water if needed, picks off yellow leaves, "Christmas" cactus blossomed at plants. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Tax breaks are more generous for elderly

against tax otherwise due.

By Ray De Crane (Fourth of a Series)

Senior Citizens received before 65 are still eligible two tax breaks under the for the credit, as they were Tax Reform Act.

The second one, more ment. favorable treatment on the (NEXT: Tax break for sale of a home by someone Senior Citizens on a home 65 or older, doesn't take effect until this year. This means they will get the benefit of it when they file their tax return a year

The Credit for the Elderly replaces the old Retirement Income Credit, which was complex, difficult to claim, and which applied to relatively few taxpayers. Not only is the new credit more generous in its terms, the form on which it is claimed is far simpler to

It is easier to qualify for the new credit, since the former requirement that you must have received \$600 of earned income in each of the preceding 1 years has been eliminated It is a 15 per cent credit and the maximum amount on which the credit may be applied is \$3,750 on the oint return of a couple both over 65; \$2,500 for single persons and married couples filing jointly if only

one is 65 or older. The maximum credit is reduced in two steps in determining what amount will be multiplied by 15 per The first reduction is l

one-half of the amount of the adjusted gross incom about \$7,500 for the ur married, \$10,000 for couples filing jointly and \$5,000 for married filing

The two-step reduction may eliminate the possibility of a credit for many. But the purpose o the credit is to provide some additional tax relief for those on reduced Social Security and limited other sources of income.

Whatever amount remains from the maximum following the second reduction is multiplied by 15 per cent to establish the credit which become a direct reduction

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Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Her objective is to have some plants in flowers all year. Built by her husband as an addition to January, are white poinsettias, a Christ-

Bates have breakfast, or sometimes

The room is heated by a gas stove in one budded. corner, with its own flue to the outside. For ventilation in warmer weather, there are two sliding glass panels to let in fresh ir. The temperature in these cold weeks Parakeets

spray. "I don't call it work," she says. "I sometimes happens.

Finding room for a new plant when one expected only to have green leaves. through the test of its first winter. Public employes retiring

under the old law. As with From Germany The first one, a new other taxpayers, public Mrs. Bates grew up in Germany and her Credit for the Elderly, can employes get the benefit of grandmother taught her to help weed the start paying off with the the increased credit base flower beds at an early age. She finds filing of their current tax and the waiver of the prior many of the same flowers, and doubtless work experience require- many of the same weeds, in Connecticut.

"I want to sit and enjoy my plant room tomatoes, in the area now occupied by the as well as work in it," says Inge Bates. plant room, but Mrs. Bates wanted

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Her most conspicuous flowers now, in their home on Autumn St., the plant room mas gift. Above the poinsettias, in a is designed to be part of the living space of hanging basket, is a jade plant that has their home. many clusters of small, fragrant flowers.

It has a concrete floor covered by a Near the floor are chrysanthemums and thick rug. In the center there is space for a the small blossoms of begonias brought in able and two chairs where Mr. and Mrs. from outdoors in the fall. Jasmine and kalanchoe are not shown in the photo but inother meal. the jasmine is in flower and the buds on the east side of the house, with the kalanchoe are opening.

insulated windows on three sides. The fourth side is the wall of the house, but January, Mrs. Bates can expect more of two windows and a door have been removed, providing a clear view and easy access to the plant room. her plants to produce blooms as the days get longer and the sun higher in the sky. Her camelia and gardenia are nicely

In one corner is a tall birdcage, the Of course, there is work to be done in home of two parakeets which provide both philodendron, close enough so the birds watches for developing buds, perhaps Thanksgiving, one pot having pink moves a plant to a better location. She blossoms and the other one white. They also "mists" the foliage with a fine water could blossom again at Easter. I Some plants are of the foliage type,

arrives may be the most puzzling task of Dracaena, with sword-shaped leaves all. The window space in the room is just resembling those of corn, a rubber about full. Started in the spring and ready "tree," which will remain of house-plant for use in the fall, the plant room is going size, and a Norfolk Island pine, with horizontal evergreen branches, are for foliage only. Other plants that Mrs. Bates expects, or

hopes, will blossom include lemon-scented geranium, Reiger begonia, a recently introduced variety from Germany, impatiens and hoya, which can be unpredic

Mr. Bates, who planned as well as built the "winter garden" for his wife, is a When Mr. and Mrs. Bates moved to plumber and the instructor of a class in their Autumn St. home in 1958 they had a small vegetable garden, devoted mostly to

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The weather Heavy snow warning today, up to 12 inches possible before storm ends tonight. High 25-30, low 10-15.

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ational weather forecast map on Page

State

HARTFORD - Lawmakers will ry to get around court objection: limits on Sunday sales b creating exemptions only facilities that meet certain stric criteria. The courts have ruled the present law unconstitutions because it was vague and ar

HARTFORD - Banking Commissioner Lawrence Connell is proposing sweeping changes in state banking laws, including the permitting of out-of-state banks to open branches in Connecticut as an added lure for New York firms elocating in Fairfield County.

WATERBURY - Storm or no torm, Waterbury schools would teachers voted Thursday night to strike over rejection of their con

Regional

BOSTON - A three-day air and sea search of a section of the rugged North Atlantic for the missing 642-foot tanker Grand Zenith has turned up a wooden plank, an orange buoy, floating garbage and splotches of oil. But the tanker, its cargo of 8.2 million gallons of inustrial fuel and 38 Nationalis Chinese crewmen, apparently have vanished without a trace.

MANCHESTER, N.H. Construction spending on the controversial Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant has been slashed 97 per cent over the next six months pending a federal government decision on the plant's proposed cooling system.

iquor heir Samuel Bronfman feel they should go free.

search was started at dawn today

longress shortly.

Evolution of a Ghetto."

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss says the take up to five years.

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica Police launched a search today or four men who robbed and raped the niece of the late Sir Winston Churchill at her estate.

Tax cut options under scrutiny

economy a shot in the arm. his economic advisers.

temporary cut to provide quick Sources said Carter was coneconomic stimulation.

elect Jimmy Carter summoned con-gressional leaders of both parties to elements that obviously are going to Plains today for consultations on a program of tax cuts ranging from \$12 billion to \$16 billion to give the economy a shot in the arm. The leaders were flying here from Congress on the general outlines of Washington for a meeting with the package to be submitted the first Carter, members of his Cabinet and week in February. "The jobs program has always

A high official of the new ad-ministration said Carter's economic "We want to go as far as we can in stimulation program ranged from \$12 assuring that the jobs are needed, billion to \$16 billion, aimed primarily assuming that they can be well administered and assuming that they ficial said the biggest tax reductions can be initiated without excessive would be for persons making \$8,000 delay; and what we can't do with a jobs program, we'll make up the Families of four making \$6,000 a difference with a tax."

next fiscal year will be enormous -Carter reviewed a series of as much as \$58 billion - but his insuggestions Thursday with his coming administration will have only economic advisers. Later he told a minor effect on it. He also forecast reporters he is considering a perma-nent tax reduction and a one-shot four years in office.

sidering a temporary tax rebate, a "Whatever the amount of the tax permanent tax reduction and tax incuts, they must be completely com- centives for business as well as an patible with the administration's expanded public works program. They said the proposals could initialiong-range goals," Carter said. They said the proposals could initial"I think it will take until next fall ly push the budget deficit up to \$75

are cancelled.

8 p.m. at the arena.



Plowing out walks

Manchester street department crews were out in force this morning removing snow from streets and sidewalks so residents could get to work. The snowfall continued most of the morning and the forecasters are hoping it will be over by evening. Homeowners can do their bit, too, by taking a few minutes to clear snow away from fire hydrants in their vicini-

Storm snarls traffic, closes schools

Herald Reporter

The snowstorm which began in the Southwest and traveled through por-tions of the South landed in New Southwest and traveled through portions of the South landed in New England early this morning.

The Manchester High School vs. Enfield High School basketball game ches of snow," O'Sullivan said as he explained how he had been in contact. As of 10 a.m., there was 7% inches of snow in Manchester, and snowstorm of 1977. The National fic and closed schools in its wake across the country, had already dumped several inches of snow in Connection by daylorad area and said possible ac-

Connecticut by daybreak.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Mel Lynch and Dominic Byrne are everal of the jurors who acquitted them of kidnaping

National

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - The elderly mother of entertainer Frank Sinatra was a passenger aboard a Lear jet that disappeared during a snowstorm Thursday night shortly after takeoff. It is feared the plane may be down in the rugged San Gorgonio Wilderness Area and a

WASHINGTON - The governnent today released a report so neavily censored it looked "like a piece of Swiss cheese," covering an internal probe of alleged abuses in \$23 million worth of federal alcholism grants. The report, obtained by UPI under the Freedom of Information Act, consisted mostly of black pages and all the panels' findings and recommendations were deleted. The complete report will be published when it goes to

CHICAGO - U.S. Attorney Samuel Skinner and a top state of ficial have ordered separate in vestigations of real estate brokers who allegedly use discriminator practices and panic-peddling to profit from racially changing eighborhoods on Chicago's outhwest side. The probes are based on a series by UPI entitled,

International

MADRID — Communist party chief Santiago Carrillo has called or Spain's full integration into he Western European communi-

task of rebuilding Lebanon may

Utility rate battle resumes

Arena is postponed until Saturday at with the weather bureau.

the state closed. Many social events prepared for the heavy snowfall.

Northeast Utilities should in May of 1974. charge its customers will resume today on yet another battlefield.

On Dec. 1, the Public Utilities Conspring.

trol Authority, facing contempt of But that's not the end of it. The latest skirmish will take place court charges, ordered the utility to While all this legal hassling over in Judge Alfred V. Covello's Court of roll back its rates to pre-May 1974 two-year old rates was taking place, Common Pleas in Middletown. At levels. issue, once again, is a \$47.7 million Northeast appealed that decision hike Northeast had requested for Last spring, Court of Common ffect while the appeal was heard. Pleas Judge William C. Bieluch Consumer attorneys, along with at-rates by about \$22 million. declared that rate hike illegal. At the torneys from the PUCA, were distime, most observers felt the decitivesed with this development. So bills for consumers, which are based sion meant the utility's 850,000 they "appealed the appeal," so to on the 1974 rate schedule, by about \$1 customers were in line for lower speak, and that's what will be taken a month. rates or refunds dating back two up in court today in Middleown.

years. However, that was not the Essentially, they want Covello to this makes today's court action in rule Northeast cannot charge existing A series of legal battles involving rates while the matter is being

attorneys for consumer groups and the utility have complicated the Ultimately, the state Supreme Chamber officer

Suzanne L. Flocken has resigned as Chamber since May 1974 when she executive vice president of the was named director of retail and con Greater Manchester Chamber of sumer affairs. In September 1974, Commerce. The resignation was Mrs. Flocken was named acting accepted Tuesday by the executive board of directors of the Chamber when Richard G. Clark resigned as Mrs. Flocken will remain at the president. In November the same Chamber until a replacement can be year she was appointed executive Board of Directors.

resigns post

found, according to Frank Tor- vice president. naquindici, president of the Chamber William Hale, past president of the who made the announcement to the Chamber, was appointed by Tornaquindici as chairman of a Mrs. Flocken has been with the screening committee to consider applicants to the position. George English will also serve on his com-

committee is beginning immediatey. Interested applicants may contact firm. Hale at the Heritage Savings Bank. A sales agreement was signed Hale said he hopes that a qualified earlier this week by the Watkins and local person can be found to fill the Holmes families, and Holmes position. The other method for Funeral Home will take over locating applicants is to advertise in Watkins Funeral Home at 142 E. professional journals for a Center St. on Feb. 1. professional chamber trade executive, Hale said.

worker who had the best interests of the chamber and the Manchester Watkins said.

Mrs. Flocken is out-of-town and Suzanne Flocken could not be reached for comment.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The matter further and consumers con- Court will decide if the 1974 rates are streets throughout the town until seemingly endless legal war over tinue to pay the same rates they did valid. The high court is scheduled to plowing is completed. He said also NWS said. Clearing, windy and cold rule on the matter sometime late this that anyone having difficulty weather is expected late tonight. removing a car from the street may call the police department for help. Residents have also been asked by the Eighth District Fire Department the PUCA denied a \$56.3 million rate and the Town of Manchester Fire Department to clear the area around rate hike granted Northeast in 1974. and asked existing rates remain in 1976. Furthermore, the authority the fire hydrants. ordered the utility to slash its current

Although all schools and libraries In the minds of PUCA attorneys, president at Pioneer Systems on Hale Rd, said that about 80 per cent Some New Mexico ski areas Middletown an academic issue and of the employes showed up there this received up to 25 inches of new snow they have decided to withdraw their morning. At first, he said he con- leaving resort owners ecstatic. objection to the Northeast appeal. sidered closing down early, but later Much the same can be said for New But consumer attorneys don't see decided to remain open full time. it as an academic issue. They com- At Cheney Bros., Durward Miller,

which they said excessive rates. Furthermore, the attorneys say the from outlying areas showed up on for springtime. PUCA's latest decision ordering time. Miller said that he expected the The formula is this: The S's for Northeast to cut rates has not yet second shift would operate according Snow (speed, sense, sober, signals, been implemented and there are in- to schedule.

dications the ruling also may become The taxi business was pretty well chains, safe distance between entangled in a series of legal confrontied up. A spokesman for the vehicles), plus . . . equals

Early radio announcements inches of snow, Tim O'Sullivan, town sand and salt mixture on the town Manchester Taxi Co. called the situadeclared schools throughout most of highway superintendent, was fully roads, particularly the hilly areas. 'tion "terrible." The fleet of 15 cabs After the sanding was completed, was running about one hour late, ac-"We were geared up late Thursday of them, besides two payloaders and forenoon, there was only one slight

O'Sullivan said he anticipated about Weather Service in Windsor Locks In spite of the fact that Thursday's a.m. today, O'Sullivan said. By 3:30 this afternoon. Sanding will continue when the cumulations will range from 5 to 10 plowing is completed. As of mid- inches along the coast and 6 to 12 in-

forenoon, O'Sullivan said almost all ches in inland Connecticut. streets in town were passable. The intensifying storm center,
Manchester Police Chief Lannon located near Wilmington, N.C. at 6 has issued a no-parking ban on a.m. today, should be located just southeast of Cape Cod late today, the The state Transportation Department's Storm Center urged motorists not to make any un

necessary trips. The snow closed schools in New Mexico, Tennessee, Kentucky and Pennsylvania. Snow, sleet and freezing rain glazed Oklahoma in town are closed, many businesses highways. Motorists in New Mexico. reported excellent employe turnout.

All workers reported for work

night, slipped and skidded to work today at Gammons-Hoaglund Co., 395 Thursday in up to six inches of snow Main St. Irving Sobolov, vice- and a fog that sharply reduced

England ski resort owners and sk

plain consumers should be reim-bursed for the two years during from town didn't make it to work this the Manchester Highway Departmorning, but most of the employes ment which carries a special formula stop signs, seat belts, snow tires or

Watkins Funeral Home sold to the Holmes family

By ALICE EVANS

Herald Reporter Watkins Funeral Home, a family mittee and another person, as yet un-business which has served Manchester for more than 100 years Hale said Thursday the work of the has been sold to Holmes Funeral Home, another long-time family

The decision to sell the funeral service was not an easy one for Bruce Working with Mrs. Flocken last Watkins and his son, R. Lee Watkins,

year as Chamber president, Hale to make. It was an emotional said he found her to be a willing wrench, because "we were deeply involved in the funeral home," Bruce business community always first in "It took a year to get up the courage to talk to Howard Holmes

and I don't think we could have sold it



A recent picture of Watkins Funeral Home

School cost rose, enrollment dropped

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter Increasing costs and decreasing enrollments were the basis for much of Manchester's education news in

highest budget ever — \$13.8 million out it wasn't enough to keep one of the town's elementary schools open. in student achievement, but parents

efficiency of the system. schools, about testing scores, and tion alone. about an apparently under-budgeted The year

\$1.4 million training center will in the four-to-five per cent range. 2,000 less than now. The probably be the last new educational facility in town. Projections for

Board closed South School

fewer and fewer students in the future made proposed school renovation programs doubtful, although a citizens' task force still recommended millions of dollars in

first five months of the year. After discussion and haggling with the town Board of Directors, the schools wound up with \$13,875,000, about Education wanted but still \$875,000 more than the 1975-1976 budget. The budget, cut by the town direc-

tors, meant the closing of South School, reorganization of three school departments and reduced spending for planned improvements, capital outlay, supplies and a variety of other programs. The major change seen by students

and teachers when schools reopened in September was a large-scale Huldah Butler, a Manchester system was starting a new year, in 1971, was named in her honor.

Educators reported major strides 1977, and the number of school to do in the face of substantial staffers was also down, proportionately. Layoffs were of major concern to employe unions, but the staff Public concern about drugs in the reduction was accomplished by attri-

The year ended with "labor peace" athletic program resulted in con- in the schools despite some problems declines in student enrollment and in bargaining for new contracts with six employe groups — teachers, ad-Manchester scored a national six employe groups - teachers, ad- taining resources. "first" with the opening of the state- ministrators, teacher aides, The enrollment question was the financed Regional Occupational Training Center, a trade school for handicapped adolescents.

secretaries, nurses and custodians. It took almost all year, but all the groups got new contracts. Local board, which predicted that enrollschool employes got salary increases ment in the year 2000 could be nearly

> Mrs. Eleanore Gowen became ad- figures of the last decade. ministrative assistant at Manchester The first of two citizens' com-High School, succeeding Parmys
> Pratt, the MHS dean of women, who
> retired in June.
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> Recognization of the buildings and

Pratt, the MHS dean of women, who retired in June.

Reorganization of the buildings and grounds department and the retireding fits head. Theodore Fair-to Bentley School and Washington the recedom to the serious to Bentley School and Washington the recedom to the serious terms of th banks, resulted in the appointment of School. Wilfred Dion as director of buildings The Bentley and Washington the freedom from want and and grounds. project, which also includes con-

and grounds.

The school's learning disabilities struction of a new West Side Rec, department lost its top two staffers was approved by voters in November this year - Jean Zurbrigen and Sister 1975 but was kept on the drawing Ruth Ann Brighton - and a boards because prospects for state reorganization of the department financing diminished. The funding brought Richard A. Cormier and problems hadn't been resolved by the Anne-Louise Fournier to the key end of the year.

Richard Provost, assistant coor- enrollments were the most talked dinator of the Youth Services Depart- about education issues during the ment, left the department Dec. 3 for year, although several other topics a job in private business. Thomas made the front page.

Rodden, director of the work-study • Drugs in the schools. A local program at Manchester High School, businessman's comment that there filled the position.

staggering of school hours to save educator for nearly half a century before her retirement in 1962, was When the schools opened, School honored in June when the "new" Supt. James Kennedy said the wing at Nathan Hale School, opened 'relatively well budgeted" but On the Board of Education itself, facing future problems in finding Verna Hublard was appointed to a vacancy created by the resignation of

The closing of South School was Elinor Hashim. Miss Hashim left in board voted to continue expand and somewhat traumatic, especially to August, three months before her charge less for the voluntary, outraged parents of children in the term expired. Mrs. Hublard was to Hartford-initiated integration five-room, 57-student building. The fill the new term position anyway. program.

As 1976 drew to a close, Mrs. • New policies. The school board moved to South School, from Hublard and other continuing adopted new rules on freedom of inquarters in the now-empty Buckland members of the school board were

preparing for major decisions on the "open campus" plan at School, in September.

Student enrollment dropped about what the school superintendent Manchester High School, and loaning describes as a "critical test"—what textbooks to nonpublic school

never again hit the high, 10,000

The money matters and future

was "a multi-million-dollar drug

operation in the schools" sparked a

controversy over who was responsible for fighting the problem. Several

public meetings were held

throughout the year, and new

· Project Concern. The school

school critics.

 Learning and achievement, After town officials took a "hard line" approach on the school budget Study backed educators reacted by providing a two renovations series of reports that indicated subtion program. Administrators also

they're ready for the world of work athletic budget and program recommendations by Supt. Kennedy Several personnel matters made demographer, Dr. Thomas Steahr of for new safety equipment and undersignations, appointments and Manchester school enrollment would budget limitations and priorities in the control of the second regard to budget considerations.

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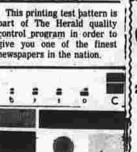
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School officials and staff greeted students on opening day at Manchester's new Regional Occupational Training Center. The \$1.4 million, state-financed facility, at Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell St., was the first school of its kind in the country-for training multiply handicapped adolescents. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester year in review

seen seeking reinstatement to his Denison. ruling in his favor on Nov. 30 in his for the fall and hired a replacement gainst the Board of Trustees of tegional Community Colleges. The of the number expected by federal afaction presumably leaves Gardner's attorney free to question MCC President Ronald H. Denison about the college administration promised to

reasons for Gardner's dismissal. The dismissal of another college make a number of changes to comply oye in August stirred up protest

MCC disputes lingered Manchester Community College rehired for the 1976-77 school year, realign course and work load of staff

was the center of several controver- filed a complaint with the Commis- and students to accommodate the sies in the past year, both new and sion on Human Rights and Oppor- cuts. tunities. Supporters of the center Construction of the first phase of a James W. Gardner Jr., who has took their protests of budget cuts to new recreational complex — four former job as lecturer at the college since the spring of 1975, received a ruling in his favor on Nov. 30 in his favor on Nov.

continuing suit. A ruling in federal part-time director, Carol Petruccelli capital improvement budget from court denied a motion by the State of Connecticut to dismiss a federal suit.

with the regirements.

a complaint against the college Despite bugget cuts, in the 1976-77 school dent population for the 1976-77 school Tina Borders, director of the MCC year remained the same 3,000 figure. Dec. 23, after 30 years association with the school

lighted tennis courts - began. permanent buildings in 1977-78 fiscal

Another state-operated Manchester educational institution, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School, was approved by the state Board of Education to continue operation as a four-year school. Lennart O. Johnson, assistant director at Howell Cheney, retired

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Vernon Cine 2 — "In Search of Noah's Ark" 7:00-9:00

"Happy Hooker" 7:30; "Em-manuelle" 9:20 Showcase Cine 1 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" 2:15-7:30-9:30-11:40 Strenk" 2:10-7:40-10:00-12:00 Showcase Cinem III — "King Kong" 2:00-7:10-9:50-Showcase Cine IV - "The

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Theater schedule



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SHORTCAKE

Buckland issues top local news stories in 1976 protection in the Buckland area. The town had built a firehouse on N. Main St. at Tolland Tpke. to provide that St. at Tolland Tpke. to provide that St. at Tolland Tpke. to provide that St. at Tolland Tpke. The state's largest Bicentennial Parade, as they did the rest of the state. When they were declared unconstitutional, in the fall, many stores went to september near Manchester Community College as a strong they were declared unconstitutional, in the fall, many stores went to september near Manchester Community College as a strong they were declared unconstitutional. September near Manchester Community College as a strong they were declared unconstitutional. September near Manchester Community College as a strong they were declared unconstitutional.

Herald readers have agreed that the Buckland issues of a J. C. Penney

7:25-9:35-11:50 Showcase Cine V — "A Star is Born" 2:00-7:15-9:55-12:35

Both issues were listed on all but one ballot submitted to The Herald. The Penney firm plans to build a catalog distribution center as the prime tenant in a 350-acre industrial collect taxes, but they are being held collect taxes, but they are b

Superior Court decision that allows ding to their ratig are:

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5. Tie between Meadows Convales Superior Court decision that allows ding to their ratig are: cent Home dispute and the GOP the Eighth Utilities District to ex- 2- Manchester's Bicentennial registrars challenge. A labor dispute

pand its boundaries and provide fire events. The town held a ball, had the at the Meadows was settled Nov. 30; a strike had been threatened for Dec. 1. GOP Registrar Fred Peck won a September primary against party-endorsed candidate Marion Mercer; Peck has been registrar 16 years.

6. Amby Burfoot continues to more than 7,700 gallons of gas rolls Five Mile Road Race; he won it for

were control of the case is in litigation, the permanent memorial. seven-day-a-week openings, munity College. Free swine flu shots and bowler Cathy Dyak of the were provided at several clinics in Manchester. Hurricane Belle flirted parties have agreed to continue fire President Ford, Sen. Weicker, and competition, and some stores reluctown.

protection as in the past-the district returned all Democrats to the tantly opened Sundays for the holiday 9. Manchester High School's the town learned it had a disaster

Police capture robbery suspect

captured a suspect about an hour after he allegedly robbed a service Norwalk, Darien and Stamford.

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The suspect, identified by state ford.

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Opinion

Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

They are there when you need them

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occasions when fire does break to them." out and the fire department Mrs. Ellis is right. We should

tion had "what might have printing plant on Progress Dr. and be grateful.

Publisher Elizabeth Ellis of the firemen professionally, it the Journal Inquirer summed is always comforting to know Bunch Of Guys Sitting Around a over past administrations. up the feeling The Herald has they are there when we might Table saying "Whom do you know?" had toward the Town Fire need them.

Action on booze

Local members of the in long-range terms.

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governor was just re-elected, coffers. In fact, it might en-

proposed raising the amounts the bill makes its appearance only one of the stops in his search for that citizens can buy out-of- in the legislature, we can information is reminded with what The visitors are knowledgeable.

Sen. Anthony Miller, who for many years, for no reason "Is he here today?" a handsome says. "He moved out so Madison instance, in the words of the man him, and approving of Eisenhower, a chairs the liquor commission which seems obvious from this matron asks. And when the guard could move in." for the Senate, says he believes corner. Once the market is nods, she turns to the little boy at her that Connecticut's alcohol opened up, Connecticut side: "Ned, you can always say you Warren G. Harding "was not a bad

Perhaps the one thing we Department on the rare oc-

But no matter how careful pressed by them and the people pointments which remain, some are of the everyday operation of the

While none of us wants to see

Other editors say

been examining ways of tion that the fair trade laws pointed to the Federal Power Com- during the transition. settling what has come to be which set minimum liquor mission." The appointments process First, an Office of Presidential Apknown as the "liquor war." prices in this state be deserves better. They'd better not expect abolished. It is assumed that Secrecy

police to arrest any tax agents from out-of-state who are "harassing" people buying liquor in New Hampshire.

Kohlmeir says "CAB appointees are cleared with the airline executives, FPC appointees with gas and electric companies, ICC appointees with gas and electric comp Thompson is not sym- DeZinno's measure has some truckers, too." pathetic to Connecticut's merit, it doesn't affect the taxing problems. He runs his price difference and it will not

Connecticut, then, must cope from being just that. Some ac- Not a stroll through the rooms with a with the problem itself, and tion is needed promptly. Presidential aide. THE tour. The the lawmakers should stick Of course, if the fair trade tourists tour.

The rise from Jimmy Who to Presi- new president are payments for dent Carter was tough. Running the political debts. Notably, the Attorney government will be tougher. A General's Office is frequently a crucial part of doing that tough job is reward for campaign managers like

the working level.

Haphazard

were there.

appointing competent persons to the Bobby Kennedy or John Mitchell. During the transition, Carter has been able to deliberate long hours

Mr. Carter's approach to selecting over his selections, but the period of his top officials was highly

Time to bury BOGSAT

Opinion

ublicized transition team headed by nature of the materials we Of their professionalism, she being personnel manager from qualified persons were compiled. work with-paper, ink, heat, said, "The firemen controlled Plains is nearly over. Shortly Carter Every candidate was gvaluated by a chemicals and elec- the situation with special care, will assume the duties of number of peers. The entire country tricity—present an extra and with courtesy and unhazard which requires extra derstanding for the many
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and thorough our fire preven- should know what a good job the most critical for running the government. The appointments tion programs are, we do have they do. We are very grateful government: The appointments to process is far from complete. Two thousand positions below Cabinet level must be filled. Normal turnover Historically the results of results in 200-300 vacancies in the the presidential appointments below executive branch each year. Neither Recently, a sister publica- professionalism, courtesy and Cabinet level have not always been Carter nor any president can devote understanding displayed by good, often deteriorating after extensive personal attention to these been a disastrous fire" at its both of our fire departments auspicious beginnings. Haphazard is appointments. But the president can a word sometimes used by those who determine how the appointments process is to be conducted. This is Kennedy aides described the where President-elect Carter has an method they found as "BOGSAT": A opportunity to improve substantially

Rx: New code for federal appointees

Too often the appointments of a

systematic, beginning with the well

The consequence is unqualified persons in top positions. Once a nominee to the Federal Com- 'Clearing' nominees

munications Commission was asked Common Cause, the citizens' lob- House should log all contacts it at his confirmation hearings why he by, and the Center for Governmental makes with regulated interest groups was qualified to regulate the com- Responsibility have proposed sub- concerning a nomination and should havoc with good laws." munications industry. He replied, stantial reforms in the appointment make the logs available to Congress "Senator, I don't know anything process. These reforms would enable during the confirmation proceedings. campaign issue and Jimmy Carter General Assembly session Newly elected Rep. John about communications. I came to Carter to perform as well in his Carter's financial disclosure promised to make government "as which is about to start have Zajac is working on the suggesWashington expecting to be ap-lower level appointments as he did requirements should be continued in good as its people." To accomplish

pointments should be established to Furthermore, all nominees should maintain a talent bank of potential pledge that for two years after Carter continues his energy and They'd better not expect abolished. It is assumed that much help from Governor the elimination of this legal appointments to regulatory agent for evaluating them. The Office of work for companies that they have process, perhaps "BOGSAT" can be



Reforms proposed

Third, measures to prevent conflicts of interest should be adopted. To discourage the practice of

regulator and regulatee. Ability needed

The key to the administrative process is selection of qualified, competent individuals. As James M "clearing" the nominee, the White Landis told John Kennedy 16 years ago, "Good men can make poor laws workable: poor men will wreak

this goal, the presidential appointment process must recruit and select some of these "good people," If

state pretty much the way he stop the flow of Connecticut White House tourists' tour worth taking

WASHINGTON - It does a with a comfortable mandate to courage the flight. Miller's newsman's soul good to take the long-range approach suffers White House tour. Not the VIP tour.

said exactly how this will be other kind is needed for the Washington," says the slender man Ford? "He has done his best," says done. He is, however, thinking liquor outlets. - From the with the white hair who has an-

Andrew Tully

state and bring home. They expect to find it adamantly op- warm possessiveness the American The lady from Gary, Ind., is telling Not like a castle lived in by a king or and honest man has a chance. would be allowed to carry in a "reasonable amount" so long as the liquor is not destined for as the liquor i French Ambassador lived." she elected choice. One senses this, for a general betrayed by those around

that Connecticut's alcohol opened up, Connecticut suc. New your connec Meriden Morning Record nounced he "hails from" Charlotte, brown hat. "That's all we can ask of

a President, I pray for him." and caviar, and peacock under Children, it is good again to note, glass."

are awed by the President's home. They are also aware that all sorts out they behave like children, ten- of men have lived in this house. They ding to wander out of the line to look joke about ol' Cal Coolidge, and his he lawmakers should stick with it.

Of course, if the fair trade law is repealed for booze, the retailers will suffer, and when the bill makes its appearance whom the White House has become the bill makes its appearance.

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N.C. "I never miss the white nouse. I didn't vote for this President, but we owe the Presidency our support and respect." It is not, of course, like a castle. thinking, any decent, hardworking

from Chicago who says casually, general who preserved his hero "Well, it costs me a lot of money, but status.

up in this joint. Seagram's and ginger House - and, if you will, to pay their any time he wants it." His wife says respects to the President who lives

Farming in the third century



The Herald's Washington Correspondent

The U.S. Department of tion of articles tracing the advance of

Major problems

third century is contained in a collection More protein

says Paarlberg, are environment control weeds with chemicals that management...In commercial

the USDA economist, "it seems

supplying all the factors of produc- seems not overly presumptuous to

\$110 million raise asked by CSEA called unrealistic

HARTFORD (UPI) - A union leader's call for a \$110 million raise for state employes struck key Democratic legislative leaders as un-

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven Thursday said the state didn't have the resources to afford the demand made by Connecticut State Employes

"This goes way beyond what is possible. There just aren't enough esources," Lieberman said. Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fauliso of Hartford was less definite but conceded \$110 million was a sizeable increase considering that last year's budget was only \$1.8

Filloramo

chairman

dinner

of Reardon

Sam Filloramo of 375 S.

Main St. is general chair-

man of the committee planning the testimonial

reception for Rt. Rev.

pastor emeritus of St.

James Church.

Msgr. Edward J. Reardon.

Msgr. Reardon retired

Nov. 10. Now, in addition to

sharing some of the work

of the parish, he is in

charge of St. Vincent De

Paul Society for the entire

Jan. 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. at

The Colony, Talcottville.

Hors d'oeuvres will be

served. Dress is optional.

Filloramo said that the en-

tire purpose of the recep-

tion is to permit friends of

Msgr. Reardon to greet

him and wish him well. He

said speeches, if any, will

be kept to the barest

minimum. Admittance will

Birch St. is ticket chair-

man. She said ticket sales

are going very well and an-

ticipates about 500 will be

sold. She said tickets may

be obtained from her, from Filloramo, from Ted Fairbanks, 344 Oak St., and

from Marion Moriarty, 31

In addition, tickets are

available at the

Manchester State Bank

(from Joe Hachey), the

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Connecticut Bank and

dow) and from those con

mittee members whose

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be by ticket.

The testimonial will be

much of the brunt of the state's

Hickey wants to relieve plight of waiting jurors

rooms in old court houses.

"For one thing, I hope we'll be able from battered vending machines. volunteers to ensure that jurors and

Thomas M. Hickey, Connecticut's of exciting cases only to find they dinate information for superior Hickey said along the jury administrator, hopes to often spend long hours sitting in hot, courts in Hartford, New London, project would try to improve jury enlighten the burden with help of a cramped jury rooms with little diver- Bridgeport, Litchfield and New selection efficiency through \$100,000 federal grant for an 18. sion. They end up reading, pacing the Haven.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut to get a few more television sets for With his grant from the Law En- others entering courthouses know wants to relieve the plight of jurors who get bored while waiting in dingy

the jury lounges," he said Thursday. forcement Assistance Administration, Hickey is preparing to hire a happening in the complex judicial pointed when they arrive with visions public information assistant to coor-

corridors, downing coffee and eating
The assistant will work with larger cross-section of the popula-





Another endangered species?

agriculture. "History tells how the American Plow will vanish

of 1776."

Agriculture is looking down the pike agriculture over the past 200 years

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breakthroughs during the next 200 years, hardly an eyeblink in 100 to 200 years, and these are some and projecting it into the next 200. of the changes it sees for American The just-released publication is called "The American Farmer." farmer survived and prospered, "The plow, which was the symbol soil management techniques permit- timistic gamblers almost by definiusing methods he did not foresee to of agriculture during the first 200 ting the cultivation of the fragile tion anyway, are offered this final

of unparalleled efficiency. But, saw a plowed field: 'wrong side up.'' seem no less formidable than those by the plow is incalculable. We will Paarlberg, "will slowly and reluc- "That forecast," he notes. "has learn to grow crops using minimum tantly give up his historic role of been good for about 3,000 years. It Among the major problems ahead, He continues: "We will learn to tion: land, capital, and extend it for 200 more."

tal pollution, possible shortages of are biodegradable. We will use agriculture, the nearest thing to the energy and raw materials, a various kinds of mulches. We family farmer will be a farm burgeoning world population com- probably will have large machines operator who lives on the land with WASHINGTON - Goodbye to the peting for food supplies, and "the moving over the land, performing his family, rents his farm, borrows plow and the family farmer. Hello- frenetic pace of technological agricultural tasks. But these his money, and hires his labor." maybe — to desalination of sea change." Some observers, he notes, machines will not be pulling huge Optimistic gamblers water, biological rather than for good measure also warn of a new gangs of plows. What is left of our Paarlberg looks to history in chemical control of insects and discrete age or encroaching deserts.

soil we will try to keep in place offering comfort to America's rather than sending it flying through farmers. Agriculture, he says, began prediction and modification of the of farming in and beyond America's the air and drifting down the river." about 10,000 years ago, "So," writes

years - in addition to those listed in the larger context of time, the worldthe first paragraph above - include will neither freeze nor fry nor choke improving the protein content of nor starve nor blow itself up." overcome obstacles he could not any ears of our country's existence, will soils of the tropical rain forest, and long-range assessment by Paarlberg. ticipate," write USDA Economist gradually be retired. We will control of the tsetse fly to prevent borrowed from the Book of Genesis: Don Paarlberg. "He transformed a rediscover the wisdom of the Indian, sleeping sickness in Africa and open "While the earth remaineth, seedwilderness into an agricultural plant who commented the first time he up vast regions there to agriculture. time and harvest, and cold and heat, "The family farmer, already under and summer and winter shall not paradoxically, his problems today The wind and water erosion caused considerable strain." says cease."



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minimum of 100 feet for this buffer, sential issue. One hundred feet but at one point, near the home of shouldn't be sacred if we're going to

provide an adequate screen at all At least one Burnham St. resident,

Fuss said that he has asked the posed to sidewalks on his street.

Floyd Tucker, the distance between get the result in 50 feet."

Walter Fuss, consultant engineer about buffers."

will consist of mounds and trees, will plans.

buffers are adequate. That's the es- area.

backwards," William Anderson, who not been reached. reached Thursday afternoon.

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

the proposed industrial park site met

Thursday night and expressed con-

nected with the park plans have still

But Town Manager Robert B.

Weiss told the Neighborhood Com-

mittee, made up of residents in the

Burnham St.-Croft Dr. area, that he

will attempt to write a letter by Mon-

day assuring the neighbors that most

Most of the committee seemed

noon, but some committee members

buffers and traffic have not been ful-

One matter that seemed to arouse

the most concern was the buffered

The neighors had asked for a

area on the north side of the park

building and Burnham St.

pleased with the water-and-septic

guarantee reached Thursday after-

not been met.

cern that some of their requests con-

Residents of the neighborhood near

Industrial park neighbors

tion, he said.

concerned about buffer zone

private well or septic systems are damaged as a result of park construction. A near-agreement was approve the actual agreement today, the neighbors. I hope they will continue to do so. Along with praise for the agree-Committee, composed of residents in reached Monday, but final wording town will pay for repair or replace, ment, the neighbors also seemed the area to be most affected by the planned industrial park, spoke Thursday. Thursday ment of wells or septic systems if quite pleased with the over-all park five or more are damaged in a 60-day plans, which will be presented at a planned industrial park, spoke favorably Thursday night of a water- and-septic guarantee and of the park and-septic guarantee and of the park and septic guarantee and of the park said that he had been informed that a life or more are damaged in a 60-day plans, which will be presented at a period, ten or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a period, ten or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a period, ten or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a period, ten or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a period, ten or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans, which will be presented at a life or more are damaged in a continuous plans. the residents would take a zone damaged in a one-year period. I think the town bent over change to court if the guarantee had The guarantee will last for 15 years said.

after the beginning of the park has been a leader of the committee, The Board of Directors will meet project, which, if approved, would said of the guarantee that was at 5:30 p.m. today to formally ap- begin in the middle of this year. park controlled by the town than The residents had sought the has already approved the "concept" with the final outcome. The town trolled," he said. guarantee to protect them in case of the guarantee and is expected to showed a willingness to work with Some, but not all of the land, is

doesn't go in, you won't have a say

Larry Noone, said he would be op-

presently zoned industrial. Members Thursday night, however, that the property will probably all eventually become industrially zoned, even i the park fails to develop.

ty for our neighborhood." Anderson

"I'd rather have something like the

Maffe said that he would like to see a buffer between the J.C. Penney At one spot, the buffer is a little over 50 feet. The neighbors had asked that the buffer be a minimum of 100 feet at all points.

private property and a "ring road" Another member, William Ander-for the Penney building is about 50 son, said, "If the industrial park did a darn good job," Maffe said. "It seems like everything's O.K.," Ray Smith, a Windsor St. resident, for the park plans and for Penney.
told the group that the buffer, which

Fuss also said that sidewalks along
Briham St. are included in the park said. "I like the general layout." Larry Noone said that, as a resi dent of the area, he is satisfied. "I don't see any opposition to the park from our neighborhood group,'

Penney firm to move the ring road Weiss said that if the neighbors Bob and Amy Spencer, who live or southward to place it farther from express their opposition to sidewalks Burnham St., also spoke favorably of the home. The company has not at the Planning and Zoning Commisthe plans. made a final decision on the sugges- sion (PZC) hearing Monday night, "I'm satisfied with what's been

tion, he said.

Ray Smith, a Windsor St. resident, sidewalk installation. Fuss also said. said that people on his street had that water towers, possibly as many the 50-foot buffer widened, but his is He said that he would like to see requested a 400 foot buffer. The final as three, are included in the park. buffer measures about 350 feet. These would be located in the pleased with the park plans. Weiss said this morning that he has After a number of complaints on Weiss said that fire hydrants may Spoken to Raiph B. Henderson, vicethe buffering. Stephen Penny, a also be installed in the area near the president of J.C. Penney, and the member of the committee, said, park in conjunction with the placemove to widen the 50-foot buffer is "Walter Fuss has given us a ment of a 16-inch water main that "under consideration" by the firm. Penney is expected to provide an professional opinion that these will be installed in the Burnham St. answer on that concern at next Monday's zoning hearing. Weiss said.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Discusses guarantee

Larry Noone, a resident of Burnham St., speaks to the Neighborhood Committee Thursday night about a water-andseptic guarantee agreed to by town officials and neighborhood residents. Listening in the background is John Banavige.

Nursing home report has 121 suggestions

HARTFORD (UPI) - Department on Aging commissioner-designate William R. Ratchford says there's just no way of telling at this time whether Connecticut's elderly citizens are receiving proper health care in nursing homes? Ratchford currently is chairman of a special blue

ribbon committee which has been investigating the state's nursing home industry for more than a year. His committee Thursday released 121 recommendations aimed at tightening up state regulation of nursing home to ensure that the more than 19,000 elderly persons living in Connecticut receive adequate health care. Those recommendations include stricter financia

reporting requirements for the state's nursing homes and a more equitable system of reimbursing private nursing homes for Medicaid patients. "Connecticut hasn't been equipped to determine it

violations have been committed," the Danbury Democrat told reporters at an afternoon news ference. "We don't know what's going on." Ratchford said he believes health care for mos

patients in the state is "good," but he said responsibility or regulating nursing homes is scattered among so many state agencies there's no real way to tell. "There's confusion in Connecticut and the rest of the country because of a lack of coordination," Ratchford

said. "There's been no central focus." Earlier Thursday, Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who created the 10-member blue-ribbon panel in September of 1975.

ssued an executive order telling the Department on Aging to coordinate all nursing home regulatory func-Ratchford is scheduled to take over that department Jan. 17 when he replaces retiring commissioner Charles

Presently, five state agencies regulate various facets of the nursing home industry and there have been com-

plaints their overlapping work has resulted in ineffective Ultimately, Ratchford and members of the blue-ribbon committee would like to see a new agency set up with full responsibility for overseeing the state's nursing homes.

Ratchford said 15 months of work by his committee showed several problem areas involving the nursing home industry which should be examined thoroughly. "It appears that money is going into the (nursing home | management system and not health care," he

He said Connecticut laws governing the transfer and sell of nursing home stock are "pitiful." This problem, he noted, seems to be more acute with chain operations rather than individual nursing homes because of "absentee management." Ratchford also expressed dissatisfaction with the com-

plaint system now employed by the state. The current complaint mechanism stifles complaints People are totally discouraged from making complaints about the health care they receive)," he said. Ratchford said he hopes the committee recommen dations will become a "blueprint for action" by the state

Meriden Journal folds

MERIDEN (UPI) - For the second time in three months, Connecticut will lose an afternoon daily newspaper — the 92-year-old Meriden Journal, according to today's Hartford Courant. The final edition of the Journal, owned by the Merider

ublisher Carter H. White could change his mind about he date, the Courant reported. The parent company also publishes the morning Record, which with its daily circulation of about 23,000

Record Co., is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, but

far surpasses the declining circulation of its afternoon sister, now down to about 7,200 from a one-time high of about 10,000. A spokesman for the company would neither confirm

The afternoon Hartford Times, a 159-year-old daily

nor deny the Courant's story.

publication, ceased publication Oct. 20.

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Kaprove-Adler

Miss Debbie R. Adler of Manchester and Michael S. Kaprove of East Hartford were married Nov. 20 at Tem-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon

Adler of 29 Diane Dr. The bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaprove of 19 Northfield Dr., East Hart-Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Sholom performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of ivory satapeau appliqued with Alencon lace and bead accents and designed with an Empire waist, longfitted sleeves, scoop neckline outlined in lace, and A line skirt terminating in a lace-edged attached train. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a lace and bead covered Camelot cap. She carried star flowers, dried erns, and her mother's prayer book.

Miss Susan Adler of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beth Kaprove of Fort auderdale, Fla., the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Barbara Chojnacki of Uncasville Michael Sirota of Wellesley, Mass, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Fierberg of West Hartford, Gerald Sack of Enfield, Richard Chojnacki of Uncasville, and

Mark Kinnicutt of Brighton, Mass. A reception was held at Temple Beth Sholom, after which the couple left for St. Thomas, V.I The couple is residing in Manhcester

Mrs. Kaprove is employed as a teacher at East Windsor Middle School. Mr. Kaprove is employed as a rental agent for Hertz Truck Rental of East Hartford.

The Town Fire Department, under

Rec offers dancing,

water safety classes

tacting the recreation office at 646- for

To live as Jesus did Francis of

Assisi renounced his family's wealth

and followed Christ. The following

prayer is very familiar to all of us. It

was written before his death in 1226.

Please make it your evening prayer.

of your peace

sow love.

Lord, make me an instrument

Where there is injury, pardon

Where there is despair, hope

Where there is darkness, light

And where there is sadness.

The Manchester Recreation 6010.

Department will offer a Red Cross Belly dancing classes will begin on

Water Safety Instructor Class begin-ning Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester High School pool.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Teen Center. Sheryll Bedingfield, who has had many years dance experience in

Manchester High School pool. many years dance experience in Registration may be made by con- private studios, will be the instruc-

Today's thought

Society will witness. lifesaving technique

present a program featuring the showing how to dislodge the object film, "The Heimlich Maneuver." showing how to dislodge the object causing the choking by squeezing out

The Rosary Society of St. Bridget which illustrates the technique trapped air. There will be a church in Manchester will meet developed to save hundreds of demonstration and a question and

Monday at 8 p.m. in the school children and adults who die each answer period. The public is invited.

year due to sudden choking.

the direction of Joseph McCooe, will It describes the first aid procedure Holy Mass at 7:30 in the church,

many years dance experience in



Mrs. Michael S. Kaprove

There will be celebration of the

The Almanac

Wife of Israel's ambassador is 'Awareness Day' speaker

Vivian Dinitz, wife of Israel's ambassador to the United States. imcha Dinitz, will be the keynote speaker on "Awareness Day," Thursday, when Jewish women throughout the area reaffirm their commitment to launch the 1977 Hartford Jewish Federation/Israel Emergency Fund Womens Division campaign for essential human services in Israel, overseas and in Greater Hartford.

"Awareness Day" will begin at 9 a.m. with a three hour training session at the Emanuel Synagogue, 160 Mohegan Dr., West Hartford. The session will be led by Mrs. Janet Brody of Youngstown, Ohio, a leader in National United Jewish Appeal Womens Division circles. Mrs. Dinitz will address a 1 p.m.

rally at the synagogue, which is open to all community women. Registration to the rally begins at 12:30 p.m There is no admission charge and there will be no solicitation of funds. Department of Health, Education Midrasha-Community Hebrew High During her first stay in the nation's and Welfare. capital from 1954-1958, while her hus- Born in Cincinnati, she met her School. band was assistant to the director of information at the Embassy of studying for a B.A. in European federation office at 236-3278. Israel, Mrs. Dinitz worked as a history at the university there. They



research analyst and later at the Academy of Greater Hartford

agencies includes the Hartford Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service, Hebrew Home, Mount Sinal Hospital, Hebrew

were married in 1954 and their

daughters Dorest and Tamar were

born in Washington. They also have a

Their second tour of Washington

duty occurred in 1969-70, when the

current ambassador served as

minister of information. This

followed three years of similar ser

vice in Rome and preceded three

eventful years in Jerusalem where

Simcha Dinitz served as political ad-

visor to Prime Minister Golda Meir

In Israel, Mrs. Dinitz is a member

of the University Women's Associa-

The federation's family of local

and later as director general of he

son, Michael.

School and Solomon Schechter Da husband, a political historian, while For more information, contact the

Births

Bonnie Volk Letter of 2

Carol Dr., Rockville. She

Eileen M. Garabedian Gar

of 79 Mt. Spring Rd.,

grandparents are M

Badger, Ryan Stanton, Desautels of 19 Holl St. He and Mrs. Robert Garabe- Francis Hospital in Hartson of Robert M. and Ann was born Dec. 31 at dian of 72 Cold Spring Dr., ford. His maternal grand-Stanton Badger of 6 Manchester Memorial Vernon. Her paternal parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Pl. He was born Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and John Ryan of 12C Bluefield Dec. 30 at Manchester grandmother is Merle Mrs. W. J. Gay of 79 Mt. Dr. He has a brother, Mark

Today is Friday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1977 with 358 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. Sarkozy Decsy of 16 Green Dr. Her paternal grand-The morning stars are Mercury. Hills Rd., Bolton. He was parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Memorial Hospital. His Her paternal greatmaternal grandmother is grandparents are Mr. Those born on this date are under Irene Sarkozy of 82 Brent Mrs. Samuel Duncan of 70 the sign of Capricorn.

Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, was born Jan. 7. On this day in history

In 1789, George Washington was elected as the first president of the Aldous, Gary Mark Jr., was born Dec. 29 at

New York and London. his intention to run for a second Democratic Sen. George Mc Govern Preston Sr. of 116 Ellington a sister, Debbie, 6. that November,

Church of the Assumption

Grant that I may not so much seek to Be consoled as to console To be understood, as to unders-

To be loved as to love For it is in giving that we receive. It is in pr pardoned And it is in dying that we are

sons and wounded 14. novelist Andre Maurois said, "There James, son of James N. 31 at Rockville General

Memorial Hospital. His Howe of 17 Holl St. He has Spring Rd., Tolland. Her Allyn, 10. maternal grandparents are three brothers and three maternal great-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stan- sisters. ton of 35B Cliffside Dr. His paternal grandparents are Jerome, Kristen Mass. Her paternal great-

Mrs. John W. Sheehey of She was born Dec. 30 at Burlington, Vt. Deesy, Istvan Janos, son grandmother is Mrs. of Janos and Maria James Welch of 14 Falknor

Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and born Dec. 30 at Manchester John O'Brien of Enfield.

Rd. His maternal grand- Kensington St. mother is Mrs. G. Decsy of

Hungary, He has a brother, Letter, Dee Anne, Geza, 31/2; and a sister, daughter of Richard J. and Kinga, 5.

son of Gary M. Sr and Rockville General In 1927, regular transatlantic Kathleen M. Preston Hospital. Her maternal telephone service began between Aldous of 37 Rector St., grandparents are Mr. and East Hartford. He was Mrs. Jay Volk of Corfu, born Dec. 30 at Manchester N.Y. Her paternal grand-In 1972, President Nixon announced Memorial Hospital. His mother is Mrs. Vera Letter term. He overwhelmingly defeated maternal grandparents are of Rochester, N.Y. She has Democratic Sea. Garage Mc Course. Mr. and Mrs. William F. a brother, Richard, 4; and

Ave., Ellington. His pater-In 1973, a black sniper was shot and nal grandparents are Mr. killed on the roof of a New Orleans and Mrs. Richard S. Aldous daughter of Michael S. and hotel after he had killed seven per- Sr. of Enfield. A thought for the day: French Desautels, Stephen Tolland, She was born Dec.

are certain persons for whom pure and Norma Howe Hospital. Her maternal

ONE DAY ONLY

grandmother is Mrs. Edward Cole of Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Badger Elizabeth, daughter of grandfather is Joseph of 63 Gerard St. His mater-Richard D. and Karen Allen of Tolland. She has nal great-grandmother is Welch Jerome of Enfield. two brothers, Brian, 5, and Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

son of Bruce C. and Maureen N. Ryan Babcock, named to the dean's list for the fall term at Wittenberg of 315 Gilead St., Hebron. University in Springfield

College notes

Bahcock, Shawn Ryan,

Donald MacKenzie of 24 Hunter Rd., has been

DON'T BE LEFT BEHIND

muda Trips is almost here. We can not accept any reservations after January 10, 1977 for our one week Golf Trip to The Belmont Hotel for only \$389.00 per person. This includes Air, Hotel, 2 meals daily, unlimited golf and more.

Hotel long weekend can not be accepted after January 28, 1977. This special 5 day package in cludes Air, Hotel, 2 meals daily, gratuities and much more for only \$325.00 per person.

Don't be disappointed, reserve your seats i





Dr. Lamb

What happens during convulsion?

vulsions which I had seizure. doctors gave me an EEG not remember the actual

vous disorder. Does the cent of adult cases.

My doctor told me that I vulsions from various Alcohol will decrease the some cells in your brain needed to prevent con-vulsion. literally releasing more vulsions. A convulsion electric charge than they from low blood sugar is not Those who want informa-

undergo contractions and movement. It decreases P.O. Box 1551, Radio City relaxations causing the the tendency of these cells Station, New York, N.Y. convulsion. Under special to fire off large electrical 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'll circumstances even nor-charges. It doesn't make get directly to the point. I mal brain cells can do this. you sleepy. In fact, went to the hospital not too That is why every convul- tranquilizers have not long ago for two con- sion is not an epileptic proved to be very useful in several months ago. The The person usually does make matters worse.

(brain wave) and discovered I had epilepsy. They put me on a medicaThey put me on a medicaThey put me on a medicaThey put me on a medicaThe anticonvulsants do not cure epilepsy. They control the electrical discovered to reconstruct th tion called Dilantin.

What I would really like
to know is what is
happening during a convulhappening during a convul-sion. Is that medicine like a tranquilizer? I know convulsions is detected convulsions a person may be withdrawn from the medicine and may not need epilepsy is a chronic ner-vous disorder. Does the cent of adult cases it any more but most peo-ple will continue to need medicine eventually cure I prefer to call the treatment. remaining group con-

wasn't allowed alcoholic causes and not epilepsy, amofint of Dilantin in the beverages while on this because they have a bloodstream and could medication. Does this definite cause. A brain in- make you susceptible to a mean I'm not even allowed jury that leaves a scar in convulsion. That is why one drink, say at a wedding the brain can set off the your doctor doesn't want toast, or is he referring to electrical discharges and you to drink any. And you the problem is quite should never stop you DEAR READER - The different. In many of these medicine abruptly as that convulsion is caused by cases medicines are still could cause a severe con-

various parts of the body the areas that control of The Manchester Herald,

epilepsy and may even The anticonvulsants de

do normally. This sets off a epilepsy but a medical tion on the effects of chain reaction and the problem with the symptom alcohol can send 50 cents brain literally has an elec- of low blood sugar, which for The Health Letter trical storm. The surface could even be a tumor of number 1-4. Alcohol (cortex) of the brain is the pancreas. Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, usually involved and it Now about Dilantin. It is Rum, Wine, Beer, Send a affects the cells that con- what we call an anticonvul- long, stamped, selftrol movement and sant. It is not a addressed envelope for muscular contractions. As tranquilizer. It does act on mailing. Address your a result the arms, legs and the surface of the brain in letter to Dr. Lamb in care

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8 11 AM TO 5 PM

EARS PIERCED PLUS! A Pair of Hypo-Allergania

Your Ears Pierced by a trained professional using a precision instrument. (Persons 6 to 18 must be accompanied by a guardian. A consent form must be signed at the ounter.) This clinic meets all state requirements.





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JUST **9.95**

Come get pierced ears the ouchless.way at D&L tomorrow from 11:00 AM ti 4:00 p.m. in Manchester and Vernon. A medical doctor will pierce your ears with 24KT over surgical steel studs. It only takes a minute, and costs an ouchless 9.95! Come to Fashion Jewelry, D&L Manchester and Vernon stores.

D&L, Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon — Open Mon. thru Fri. nights 'til 9...OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5.

Groundbreaking in South Windsor

Officials at this week's ceremonial groundbreaking for a new Jennite plant in South Windsor had little to do. The ground was too hard to break with the gold-plated shovels and construction had already started, anyway. But the group gathered to celebrate the new industry, expected to be operating in April. Left to right are James T. Gallagher, manager of sales for Pacesetter Buildings Inc. of Newington; Marvin Kohlman, marketing director for Maintenance Inc., the Ohio-based Jennite driveway sealer manufacturer; South Windsor Mayor Sandra Bender, and Donald McLaughlin, town building inspector. The new automated production facility will be on Sullivan Ave. near the railroad tracks.

Partner

Thomas P. McKenna of

South Windsor has been

named a partner at R.C

Knox and Company

Hartford-based multiple

McKenna joined the

firm's commercial in-

Prior to that he has been an underwriter, assistant

manager and commercial

specialist with other Hart-

ford companies. He is a

graduate of the University

of Connecticut, where he

Dr. Martin A. Mass has

relocated his office for the

practice of optometry from

124 Hebron Ave., Glaston-

bury to Fox Run Mall, 49

Welles St., Suite 202,

Dr. Mass is a graduate of

Hobart College where he

was elected to Phi Betta

Kappa, and the Penn-

In addition to his prac-

tice, Dr. Mass is currently

completing the master of

public health program in

the Department of Epidemology and Public

Health, Yale Medical

William A. Louttit has

been promoted to the

newly-created position of vice president and

executive assistant to the

corporate vice president in

charge of the New York

Region of The Grand Union

cludes 175 Grand Union

metropolitan New York,

New Jersey and Connec-ticut, Long Island and

Metropolitan Divisions.

supermarkets

Promoted

majored in insurance ad-

casualty-property

ministration

Relocates

Glastonbury.

Thomas P. McKenna

Dr. Martin A. Mass

area and continuing low

surance division in 1974.

line insurance agency.

Public records-

Warranty deeds Betty Filler to Albert N. Lea and Fred P. Lea, property at 80-82 Cottage St., \$45.10 conveyance tax. Marion G. Flavell to Anna C. Fancher, Vernon, property at Northfield Green Condominium, \$28,-

Quitclaim deeds Society for Savings to First Hartford Realty Corp., three parcels of S.B. Ruggiero, doing

property, \$42,000. New trade name business as Ruggiero Associates, 95 Olcott St. **Building permits** Town of Manchester, alterations at 80 Waddell Rd. (Orford Village School

renovations for day care center), \$25,000. Roman Spiewak for Kenneth Chadwick, chimney and wood-burning stove at 688 Center St

Stanley J. Geidel, woodburning stove at 30 Avondale Rd., \$125. Evelyn Cooley, alterations for restaurant at 183 Spruce St., \$1,600 David L. Fairbanks.

wood-burning stove at 117 Hawthorne St., \$200. Alfred Krutainis for K.C. Construction, tool shed at 434-436 N. Main St., \$198. Marriage license

Paul MacDonald, Sydney, Nova Scotia, and Rosemary Turkington, 127 Henry St., Jan. 8.

—Power forecast—

An average annual in- "During 1976, electrical crease in electric use of 4.7 energy requirements have per cent has been forecast increased as economic conor 1977-1986 by Northeast ditions improved," NU's Utilities in a report filed report said. The report also with the Connecticut noted that the persistence Power Facility Evaluation of high unemployment in

the company's service The January forecast levels of new housing conpredicted an average an- struction were more than nual growth rate of 4.9 per offset in 1976 by gains in Iona parts cent, about the same as the personal income and The Herald has been rate predicted by the pre- colder-than-normal fall notified that replacement sent forecast.

ent forecast.

Energy use in 1976, based leading to increases in turing Co. products are on the first nine months of residential energy con- available at the Regina Co. consumption data, is sumption greater than of Rahway, N.J. Iona expected to be about 5.1 those forecast a year ago. stopped manufacturing in

The Watkins family is busy with its

furniture, piano and organ business

Holmes, president of the funeral ser-

vice said. "The main reason we con-

sidered buying the Watkins funeral

service was that we now have a

three-generation business, and with

the volume of services we are now

handling, our present facilities have

The Holmes family had considered

dding on to its present building, and

it times been taxed," he said.

Watkins Funeral (Continued from Page One) even expanding its service into to anyone else," Watkins said.

in Manchester, Hartford and Bloom-Funeral Home, the Holmes family field. With the demands of these will be able to offer expanded enterprises, and the funeral home. facilities as well as convenient which has "always got priority." locations, Howard Holmes said. there has been little time for their "We appreciate the confidence the home and family life, according to Watkins family feels toward us, and Bruce Watkins we pledge to carry on the tradition of Holmes Funeral Home is not trying the Watkins name as well as the trust to "corner the market," Howard

they have earned over the past 100 years," Holmes said. William Lennon, who has been with the Watkins Funeral Home for the past 18 years will remain under the

another area town, before being ap-

With the acquisition of the Watkins

proached by Watkins.

new ownership. Holmes Funeral Home, which now has a staff of nine, with the addition of Lennon will be able to serve both facilities and still keep a familyoriented firm.

Contractor loan procedures outlined

The Department of Human Services has sent a letter to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss outlining procedures to be used with contractory with the program shall take place only on the homes will be made as follows:

loan program. The letter, from the program's director Marilyn Walsh and Director response to a question raised at a recent Board of Directors meeting, where Director Jack Goldberg asked what steps the town is taking to prevent inferior or questionable contractors from becoming involved in the program.

The loan program provides

federally subsidized home improve-

ment loans to town residents who

meet certain financial and

Business

procedures to be used with contractor and the homeowner, the contractor and the homeowner, the contract shall in as necessary, to assure that the work is half a coordance clude specifics about the work to be is being completed in accordance done and a work completion date. with the contract. All contractors will have to be . A compliance inspection, to

of Human Services Alan Mason, is a licensed in accordance with state determine that the work is satisfactory for a progress payment, if one is to be made to the contractor. · A final inspection to determine that the work has been completed in

accordance with the contract. When all work has been completed, the department will close out the loan by obtaining a lien waiver from the contractor that will be signed by each subcontractor and supplier

MCC offers course in real estate

A new course in real estate finance Hartford. The three-credit course Besides individual courses and a will be offered in the spring semester will cover how to earn profits from three-course package to prepare by the Community Services Division real estate investments and how to students for the brokers' licensing of Manchester Community College. Class meetings will begin Jan. 27 and will be held for 16 successive Thursdays from 7:20 to 10 p.m.

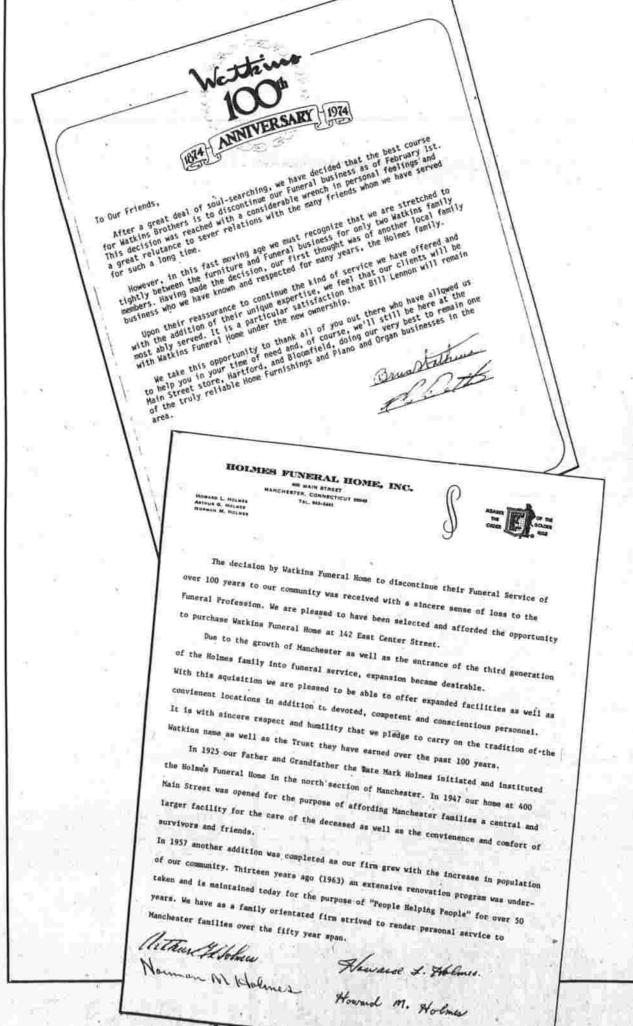
presentation to lenders. The instructor for the course will by MCC. Others include real estate major in real estate. be Michael L. Galonska, a mortgage principles and practices, appraisal Further information is available by counselor for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in East brokerages.

prepare financial proposals for examination, the college also offers a one-year certificate program and a The new course is only one of two-year associate degree program several in real estate that are offered in business administration with a

and problems in real estate calling Alfred B. Werbner, MCC coordinator of real estate education.

an announcement

to the Manchester Community by Watkins Funeral Home and Holmes Funeral Home





DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old woman. I'm well-educated and have been active and gregarious all my life.

Lately I've noticed that people have been avoiding me.

Yesterday my eldest son took me aside and said.

"Mother, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but you talk too much."

Abby, I was so hurt. I wanted to die. It came as such a shock to me. I didn't realize that I had been talking more than usual, but apparently I had been. Now I am so self-conscious and inhibited, I hesitate to open my mouth in company. I was much happier when I talked too much and wasn't aware of it. vasn't aware of it. If there is a happy medium, how does one find it?
TALKS TOO MUCH

Born Free (abbr.)

6 Observes. 10 Color

7 Ensign (abbr.) 11 Back talk

8 More crying 19 Electrically

0 Examines charged particle
3 Least (abbr.) 21 Wrap up

4 Arab country 23 Early part of

7 Rural party
day

1 But (Fr.) 24 Charitable or25 Scotch secent
3 Cow's low (abbr.)

4 Time zone 25 Least

52 Painful

55 Judge's gown 56 Chinese philosophy 57 Squeezes out

•QJ82 •AQJ72

SOUTH AKQ9732

Neither vulnerable

I LIKE

STEEL

PRICES

WHY, MARTHA, HOW SUSPICIOUS
YOU ARE! MONSIEUR BONLIEU IS HIM ALONE! NOW THAT
A FINE-APPEARING YOUNG MAN! HES PAID UP I DON'T HE SIMPLY INJURED HIS KNEE
WHILE - WHILE - EGAD! HE NEVER
DID SAY!

REMINDS ME!

OVER

DID SAY! THAVE NO FEAR I'LL OBSERVE HIM CLOSELY! MY TRAINED EYE WILL DISCOVER

HIS OCCUPATION THIS VERY

♥ A J • K 7 • K 8 3

West North East South
1 Pass 1 Pass 1 A
Pass 2 Pass 4 A
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 7 W

27 Injure
28 Actor Sharif
29 Woodless region
30 Negates
32 Dollar (st.)
35 Female spirit
45 Hebrew prophet
42 Pack it in
43 She-bear (Lat.)
44 Preposition
45 Female spirit
45 Small island

ganization 35 Fine cotton 45 suit (abbr.) fabric 47 Therefore 25 Levant 38 Rend 48 Actor Connery 28 Baseball glove 39 Desire (sl.) 51 Horned animal

Win at Bridge

Trade heart-diamond losers

DEAR TALKS: Start by resolving to talk only when you have something of consequence to say. Then resolve never to interrupt anyone. And don't be hurt, dear. Your

DEAR ABBY: Who wrote: "Any woman who will accept attention from a married man-no matter how lonely, misunderstood, henpecked, mistreated, neglected or unhappy he claims to be—is stupid, cruel, cheap, dishonest

DEAR HELENE: I did.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is divorced, recently took a full-time job. She has an 8-year-old daughter, Cissy. She refuses to get a babysitter for Cissy, saying the child is old enough to take care of herself for the three hours after school until my sister gets home.

school until my sister gets home.

I am really worried about my niece. She is a quiet child and I am concerned about the responsibility this thrusts on her right after losing her father (a year ago). My mother has threatened to report the situation to the child services department in our town.

Sis thinks we're being silly and says she can't afford a sitter even if she felt one was needed. Mother and I both

I don't want a family fight, but I feel the welfare of the child is at stake. What should we do?

CONCERNED DEAR CONCERNED: I agree. An 8-year-old is too young to be "on her own" for three hours, five days a week. If your sister can't find a friendly neighbor to whom Clasy can report after school, a sitter seems the only alternative. If your sister doesn't agree, and you report her to the child services department, don't prepare for a "family fight," but for a full-scale family war.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your thoughtfulness delights people today. You'll remember to do little things siways appreciated but often neglected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

bargaining is fun, and it's profitable for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Delegate authority at every op-portunity today. There's no reason not to, since others will resent it if you don't let them hetp.

Others rally to your cause

For Salurday, Jan. 8, 1977 ARIES (March 21-April 19) This can be an interesting day, because you get enjoyment out of whatever you do. You even have a way of doing your work so SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a world of difference in your outlook today. When you set out to do something, all the pieces will fall into piace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you're not one to overlook small amounts today, they'll add up for you. You'll end up with a sizeable sum. Others may not

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't behave in a selfish manner, but try to direct your efforts so that you do resp some benefits. You must look out for No. 1 today. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be patient today. The clock is in your corner. You'll gain control over things that seemed to be slipping away if you're not impetuous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You know something that would interest others in your circle. You'd be wise to keep it to yourself. You've learned some very

valuable lessons in the past and this year you will put them to good use. Because of this, the months ahead could be very more harm than good. Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

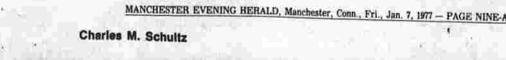














Mickey Finn - Morris Welss

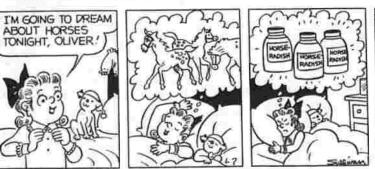






HUNGRY!

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



ruffs East's king, enters dummy with another trump, dis-cards two of his three clubs on the nine-eight of hearts and Alley Oop - Dave Graue Ask the Jeoobys

We are indebted to Terence
Reese and the Bridge World
magazine for today's hand.
South gets to four spades after
a club opening bid by West and
a heart response by East. He
wins the first trick with the
acc of hearts over East's
queen and studies the hand.
Obviously the hand is going

to lead a club through the king. Also South must find some way to get rid of a cou-ple of his clubs on dummy's

these two things?
Yes, if he can trade his heart loser for a diamond loser. So, South cashes his king of diamonds, leads a dia-

mond to dummy's ace and returns the 10 of diamonds. East plays low and now South

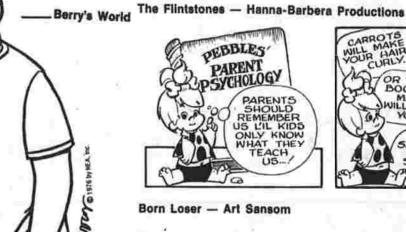
jettisons his jack of hearts.
West takes his jack of diamonds and can find nothing better to do than play ace and

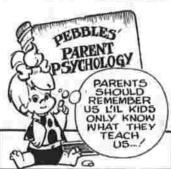
another trump. South wins in dummy, leads the 10 of hearts,

makes his contract.

queen and studies the hand. Obviously the hand is going to collapse if East can get in

Berry's World







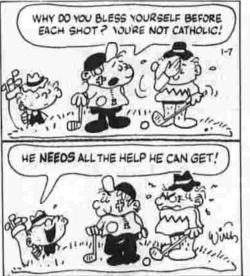








Ace - Wirth



This Funny World









Father Honan also served as a

member of the diocesan ecumenica

The Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly.

bishop of Norwich, will be the prin-

cipal concelebrant Monday at a con-

celebrated Mass of Christian Burial

The body of Father Honan will lie

in state in St. Joseph's rectory Satur-

Burial will be in the new St.

Memorial contributions may be

action 'appropriate'

Department and the Hartford Police car.

yelled for the store manager, accor-

Democrats this session.

retiring last June, will work part-

Department.

The quick action of a Manchester Jainchill identified himself as a

propriate" by the Manchester police a block before the man jumped into a

Patrolman Frederick Jainchill was which got away, according to Hart-

shopping at a supermarket on Far- ford police. No money was taken

The man then grabbed the note and today. No further action will be taken

Two Manchester residents, who time for the Democratic senators.

are both former newspaper He was appointed to the position on

reporters, will be doing public Tuesday and has already started

Sol Cohen, of 51 Jordt St., and Den- Bridgeport Post and the Hartford

nis Schain, of 22 W. Center St., have Times, will work full-time in the number

tions work for State Senate working, he said this morning

mington Avenue about 8 p.m. when a during the robbery attempt.

Local men given senate positions

been named to public relations posts public relations job.

political reporter for 13 years before his new position.

made to the Memorial Fund of St.

Joseph's Cemetery, Waterbury.

The Rev. Honan, 55, dies; former Ellington pastor

Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital. Father Honan served as pastor of

Mrs. Marinus vanderJagt Sr. EAST HATFORD - Mrs. Lena commission and was named of a DeMunnik vanderJagt, 69, of 21 member of the Connecticut Inter-Linden St. died Thursday at Hartford faith Housing Commission in 1968. Hospital. She was the wife of Marinus vanderJagt Sr.

lived in East Hartford for 22 years. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, She is also survived by a son, Marinus vanderJagt Jr. of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Cornelia Paulus of East Hartford; two day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and brothers, Cornelis DeMunnik of New will be brought to St. Joseph's Orleans, La., and Gerrit DeMunnik Church Sunday at 4 p.m. A Mass will of The Netherlands: five sisters. Mrs. Dora Visser and Mrs. Cornelia church deHoog, both of New Orleans, Mrs. Emma Blackstone of Meredith, and Mrs. Tina Slotboom, both of the Netherlands; and five grandchildren. Joseph's Church, Willimantic, or to

The funeral and burial will be the Reconciliation Room, Williman-The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., is in charge of Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge

There are no calling hours The family suggests that any The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Off duty policeman's

Mrs. Mabel Regan EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Mabel

Burns Regan, 76, of 6 Whitehall Dr. off-duty policeman Wednesday night policeman when he ordered the man died Thursday at St. Francis when he attempted to apprehend a to stop. When the men continued run-Hospital, Hartford. She was the robbery suspect was termed "ap-ning Jainchill pursued him for about widow of Thomas E. Regan Sr. Mrs. Regan was born in Rockville and had lived in East Hartford for 13 years. She was a communicant of St. Christopher's Church.

Survivors are 3 sons, Herbert J. Regan, James J. Regan and Thomas man wearing a ski mask allegedly E. Regan Jr., all of East Hartford; 2 attempted to pass a note to a clerk. investigate the matter which is the daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Arico of The clerk became suspicious and procedure whenever a Manchester Portland, Conn., and Mrs. Kathleen Gestiehr of Rockville, Md.; a ding to Hartford police. brother, James Burns of Holyoke, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Irene Lutender fled from the store as two employes and Jainchill tried to stop him. by Manchester Police on the incident, Lannan said. of Old Lyme; and 12 grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday with a Mass at St. Christopher's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's

The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Edward F. Harris EAST HARTFORD - Edward F.

Harris, 73, of 233 Ellington Rd. died by the majority party. Thursday at a West Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen R. Nevins Harris. Mr. Harris had lived in Hartford a truck driver for Lombard Brothers,

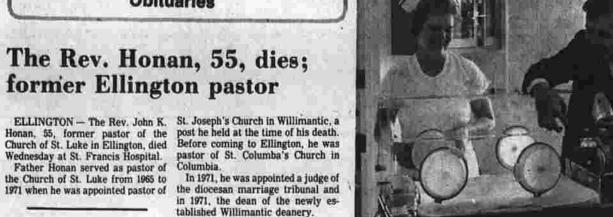
Other survivors are two daughters, The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) Mrs. Violet Mackler of West Hart-Hamil, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Violet

Friends may call at the funeral a home, she said. memorial gifts may be made to a the subsidy increase. charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Ann B. Lautenbach Mrs. Ann Barry Lautenbach, 53, of 210 Main St. died Thursday night at Hospital before retiring about a year College.

Barry, and had lived here all her life. She is survived by two sons, Mark colleges. J. Lautenbach of Manchester and Michael B. Lautenbach of York, Pa.: two brothers, Richard Barry of Manchester and Michael J. Barry Jr. of East Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Keller of Enfield and Mrs. Lucille Haurigan of Warren, Ohio; Michael Barry Lautenbach of York, Wednesday by plant employes.

arrangements, which are in- Deputy Fire Chief James McKay.



This isolette is one of two which were donated recently to Manchester Memorial Hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crispino of Manchester. Alveda Jubenville, head nurse in the nursery, adjusts the cuffs on the unit through which nurses reach to care for the babies, and Andre Marmen, development director, affixes a gift plaque commemorating the donors' gift to the front

Crispinos contribute be celebrated Sunday at 7 p.m. at the isolettes to nursery

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crispino of 352 500, are designed to maintain a cons-Hackmatack St. presented a donation recently to Manchester Memorial fants. The units can maintain a cons-Hospital for the purchase of two tant level of temperature, humidity isolettes for the nursery. Crispino is and oxygen. the owner of Supreme Foods on Hart- Although frequently used for any The Potter Funeral Home, 456

policeman is involved in an incident,

Police Chief Robert Lannan said

sively in the intensive care nursery

ice skating today.

Winter sports for Satur

day and Sunday will in-clude supervised skiing at

Northview from 10 a.m. to

Charter Oak Park, Center

Springs Annex and Union

to 9 p.m. The departmen

will hope to have the

skating rinks cleared o

The three recreation

centers, East Side, West

Side and Northend "Y

will be closed tonight, but

open on Saturday. There

Manchester High School

HARTFORD (UPI) -

The weekly number drawn

Connecticut state lottery

tonight.

snow for the weekend.

Pond Annex from 10 a.m.

5 p.m., coasting at Center

Winter sports

The Manchester Recreation Department reports that there will be supervised skiing at Northview all she had and the bandit left. vised skiing at Northview Ski Slopes from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and coasting a Center Springs Park from 3



Robert E. Richardson Jr. English professor

Police report

Dr. Richardson has taught at MCC Stereo equipment valued at \$698 since 1967. A native of Manchester, was reported stolen from the J. Robert Berry Stereo store at 227 Spencer St. at 1:17 a.m. today Alerted to the break, police arrived on the scene and found the front win-WALNUT, Calif. (UPI) - If you dow of the store smashed. A stereo don't think it's a woman's privilege to change her mind, consider the floor and the owners of the store verified that two stereo receivers had been stolen. The break is under

She marched into a branch of the investigation. Bank of America Thursday and The sign for Ma Ma Mia's Restaurant at 748 Tolland Tpke, was demanding \$2,000 in \$100 bills. The stolen sometime between 10 p.m. teller said she didn't have that much Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday. in her cash drawer, but handed over all she had and the bandit left.

police reported. The sign, at the entrance to the driveway to the A few minutes later she returned to restaurant was valued at \$200. the same counter, handed back the money and asked to have her note on E. Middle Tpke. Thursday morreturned. When the teller refused, a ning. There was evidence of forced

scuffle ensued and both the note and entry and two pocket watches, a wedmoney fell to the loor. The woman ding band and checkbook were ran out the door and drove off in a reported missing. to 9 p.m. There will be no

MCC professor

Robert E. Richardson Jr., professor of English at Manchester

Community College, has been selected by the National Endowment

for the Humanities (NEH) to serve

The panel will meet in Washington, D.C., and will recommend six college

residence at the University of Pennsylvania for the academic year 1977-

One of the purposes of the

fellowships is to give intellectual refreshment to teacher-scholars who

may be located far from a

The title of the seminar for the

litan study center

fellows is "Aestheticism in England,

1830-1890." Dr. Richardson was

because his academic specialty is

Victorian literature. His disserta-

tion, done at Princeton University

was on Tennyson's "Idvlls of the

King." This marks the third time he

has been chosen to sit on a NEH pan-

handed the teller a written note

he lives at 67 Phelps Rd.

A woman's

privilege

asked to serve on the selection pane

to serve on review panel

on a review panel.

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was 44 -orange -372. most of his life before coming to East Hartford two years ago. Before Rent subsidy limit increases Inc., for 40 years. He attended the First Presbyterian Church of Hart- approved by HUD officials

Cohen, who worked as the Herald's and see how things work," he said of Thursday night in the

ford and Mrs. Shirley Crinklaw of Hamil. Minn: a sister Mrs. Violet than it was notified this week of approval of requested rent subsidy increases by the federal Depart-Underwood of Hartford; and five grandchildren. for its rent subsidy program.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm Hunter, MHA Section 8 coordinator, but one of Hunter, MHA Section 8 coordinator, but one of St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose the increases has already helped one family find home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. looking for a four-bedroom apartment for four fair market rents for Hartford County will re-Ms. Hunter said one family which has been months was able to rent one Thursday because of main the same, Ms. Hunter said.

great deal" other persons looking for The increase maximum rent raises include

Schain, a former reporter for the Lottery

"It's good to be at the State Capitol

percent increase; two -bedroom, from \$214 to \$240, a 12.5 increase; three-bedroom, from \$247 to \$287, 16 per cent increase and four-bedroom from \$270 to \$236, 20 percent increase. Ms. Hunter said the rent prices include utilities. The increases are only for Manchester,

for onebedroom apartments, from \$181 to \$205, 13

Scholarship applications available at schools

Hartford Hospital She was the widow of John P. Lautenbach.

Scholarship Foundation are available in the guidance offices at Manchester High School, academic record, the student's intended Mrs. Lautenbach had been employed as a licensed practical employed as a licensed practical Regional Vocational Technical School, and the in relation to the college of the student's choice. financial aid office at Manchester Community Financial need is determined in a confidential

She was born May 18, 1923 in resident graduating seniors and MCC transfer The applications are available to Manchester Manchester, daughter of the late students who plan to attend any school of higher and are granted to students who plan to attend a Michael Sr. and Martha Henry education which includes business, technical, variety of types of schools. vocational schools as well as two-and four-year- The deadline for the applications is April 4,

Applications for aid from the Manchester The awarding of the scholarships is based on a manner by an experienced college financial aid

The financial awards range from \$250 to \$1,000

Paper has second fire

The second press room fire in two weeks at the and two grandchildren, Stacie Lynn Journal Inquirer on Progress Dr. was Lautenbach of Manchester and extinguished quickly shortly before midnight

The fire was out before town fire fighters The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 arrived. Wednesday's fire caused no damage to Main St., is in charge of the presses or the immediate area, according to The previous fire which also occurred around midnight on Dec. 23 damaged two units of the

newspaper's press and forced a delay of the paper's press run the following day. Both fires were caused by flammable cleaning solvents which ignited. The solvents will no longer be used, according to Fire Chief John Rivosa. McKay said the situations could have been very dangerous at the pressroom had the fires not been extinguished so quickly both times. The Journal Inquirer praised the quick action of the Manchester Town Fire Department in the earlier

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ditioning, power steering, radio, power brakes.	75 BLAZER \$5495
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Custom Coups. V-8, A/trans., sir conditioning.	radio.
radio, power steering, power brakes.	75 DATSUN \$3495
75 IMPALA \$4150	Pickup, 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans., radio, shall
Station Wagon, V-E engine, A/trans., luggage carrier, radio, power steering, power brakes.	Cap.
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Manchester Evening Herald

Remains of a Franklin stove and a stuffed chair lie in the snow

the inside of this recently remodeled older home. Fire Marshal

Windsor for the night, he said.

Voice alarm box system may cost about \$57,000

Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald Chief Fitzgerald also reported the Tuesday told the Town Council a town could get the emergency phone voice alarm box system throughout number 911 set up at the same time as SNETCO installs its voice alarm Southern New England Telephone Co. could install the system, replacing the town's present 62 alarm boxes and adding more in un-

He said other state towns are going ahead with the system. They include West Hartford, West Haven, New Britain, Windsor Locks and

covered areas, bringing the total to

the installation and would rent the system monthly to the town, he said. They would also maintain the system and repair boxes when damaged. The Motorola radio manufacturer has designed and installed voice box alarms in other parts of the country, he said. But they have not yet received clearance to use radio bands for their systems in the

John G. Finnegan, council member, asked the council to find out whether or not the radio system will be allowed and, if so, what it will cost. In the meantime, he urged the chief to try and get more exact figures on SNETCO's costs. Council Chairman George Dagon said he hoped the chief could com-

effective and told of a recent fall she suffered on Smith Dr. Mayor Richard Blackstone assured Mrs. Esther Clark, minority leader of the council, he did plan to poll residents at the town's libraries plete any research he needed before about opening Raymond Library on outside 142 King St. Thursday afternoon after fire gutted most of the council has to work out the town

East Hartford police report

arrested Thursday at 11:45 a.m. on a stolen was valued at \$1,225. court warrant charging her with fraud in obtaining state aid and making a false statement (two

police but had been taken out by the state Finance and Control Commission. The total sum allegedly obtained by fraud is \$3,852.60, police

An officer with the state commission said today Mrs. Sylvester's alias is Harriet Kehoe. He said she was receiving funds under the Aid to Dependent Children program even after her marriage Nov. 22, 1975 ment to the aid. She allegedly failed to note her marriage on several statements, he

She was released on her promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 here soon. A date was not available

A Columbus St. home was broken a.m. Entry was made through a rear porch door and kitchen door. Missing East Hartford

_public records _/ Warranty deeds Mary K. Perko to Stanley C. Place et al, property on King St.

Amelia E. Clave to David R. mother required emergency aid from the house, he said. Bates et al, property on Ridgewood care of the men, she said.

Harriet P. Sylvester, 38, of 54 is foreign coins, jewelry including a Fire guts first floor Burnside Ave., East Hartford was \$400 ring, and \$60 cash. The total

system. The number is now in use in

The council approved the appoint-

ment of Frank C. Collins to the

Redevelopment Commission for a

The council also approved the ap-

pointment of Joan Stuka of 67 Alps

Dr. to the Zoning Board of Appeals as

an alternate. Her term expires in

In other business, the council

passed a resolution honoring the 1976

East Hartford High School Hornets

football team. It posted a record of

11-0, including its win marking it as

the top Class L team in the state. The

framed resolution will be presented

to the team at its banquet Jan. 17 at

Mrs. Phyllis McGinnis of 147 Smith

Dr. told the council that sidewalks in

town are in poor shape. She cited

Mercer Ave. as an example. She also

said the plowing program was not

the Marco Polo Restaurant

Glastonbury with some success.

term ending December 1979.

Appointments

December 1978.

of East Hartford home . Details on the break New Year's weekend into the East Hartford Fire gutted the first floor and Franklin Stove in it. There were Nursery and Power Equipment firm caused smoke damage to the two-stuffed chairs near the stove, he said. at 1375 Silver Lane were released story frame house of Edward Zera at The two-family frame house had today. The burglary was discovered 142 King St., East Hartford, recently been remodeled by Zera. at 7:25 a.m. Sunday. Missing are 25 Thursday afternoon. chain saws valued at over \$4,800,

the snowstorm.

being pleased with the town's paramedics program.

A small window there was just large from the house."

from possible tragedy it didn't happen at with the permit law.

into Thursday between 6:20 and 9:30 occasions recently," Cordier said. said. paramedics assigned to the fire came in at 1:54 p.m and careful.

Zera told fire department officials he was alone in the house early in the paneling, and more. Police issued a parking ban on afternoon. His wife, Frances, and his town streets as of 8 a.m. today due to four daughters were all away. He

blaze. (Herald photo by Dunn)

was upstairs in an office when he Zera saw smoke coming up through cracks by the heating pipes, he said. He jumped up, ran to the back stairs, in the house to protect the pipes. A appliances to insure maximum safe-Paramedics praised and found the fire below would not let few lights were on also.

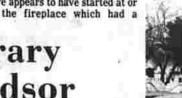
him pass. James Cordier, a member of the Zera then went to the front stairs insured for the loss. East Hartford Town Council, told and again was stopped by the fire Zera we

"My grandfather's life was saved leaped onto a bush two stories below night," said his assistant, John Gorby the paramedics on two different without hurting himself badly, he man. His grandmother also recently suf- Zera ran to a neighbor's where he fered a severe fall and the called the fire department. His call

department responded to a call for Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald said aid, he said. The men were prompt 12 men, Engine 2 and Engine 3, Ladder 2, Rescue 1 and he responded "They are dedicated to the call. professionals," Cordier said. "I want "When I stepped into the house, the to give them a sincere thank you on living room was all ablaze," he said.

Francis V. Cropley et al to Curley
Lee Richard et al, property on Porten
The men worked on the fire for nearly 40 minutes to bring it under the Human Rights Commission, told control, he said. No one was hurt and HRC members Wednesday night her they had no trouble getting water to Miron, property on Sunrise Lane.

Allie D. Oliva et al to David J. was impressed with the skill and the fire appears to have started at or



Need for a bigger library studied in South Windsor

a new library was brought before the left out, and the building would storefront space in the Sullivan Ave. town's Capital Goals Committee this provide for minimal office work Shopping Plaza. week, as the committee began space. meeting to determine priorities for Massey said he felt the new not uncommon to find students caiptal improvements.

minimum facility to serve the library have been consistently praised for into some sort of workable needs of the town.

have been consistently praised for into some sort of workable arrangement." Massey's proposal included a both the town's youth and adults.

Massey's proposal included a redesign of plans for which the town when the town is now paying 3.15 cents redesign of plans for which the town when a staff so eager to do a per square foot to rent the storefront, iob, "Massey said. "They are condewn the 25,000-square-foot library cerned about library services. for a total rent of \$16,000 a year.

Massey said: The proposed 18,000-square-foot people that our public relations "Our library is a problem that is "Our library is a problem that is "Our students of the Sunset Ridge Middle School on Silver Lane ours," Massey said, "and how long the "walk" signal at the corner of Silver Lane and square-feet of actual library space, "but we've been operating in space can we expect other communities to wait to get the "walk" signal at the corner of Silver Lane and with the remaining 3,000-square-feet that has been temporary for nearly solve our problem. South Windsor Forbes St. Board of Education Chairman Larry DelPonte wrote used for corridors, heating facilities 10 years. If we went to referendum can certainly afford to let our the Town Council recently of the board's concern over the heavy

visual accommodations, and include into the building."

proposal is a "conservative ap- studying on the floor.

been told by some professional ad space to study.

The library - which circulates list of priorities to the Town Council. order to relieve traffic along Silver Lane.

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent
South Windsor's desperate need for

South Windsor's desperate need for

The town is now paying 3.15 cents

There is little study space, and it is

Clay Massey, director of the Public proach" to filling the town's need for "We should have 12,000-square-feet Library, and Betty Warren, chair- a library, and use of the existing of space just for what we have," man of the Library Board, asked the plans would be appealing to the Massey said, "and that's not adding committee to consider a building up to 18,000 square feet in size — a Both Massey and the library staff what we have and spreading it out

turned down in referendum and making use of plans for which monies have already been spent.

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and commissions and then present its council's drive to get I-84 in Manchester connected to I-86 in

Saturday, Jan. 15 from 7 to 11 p.m. in Bigelow Chapter, Order of Eastern

East Hartford news briefs

The Synergy High School program system Sept. 1. will sponsor a fund-raising dance Proceeds will go toward Synergy's

Jerry Marcus, assistant school call. superintendent for personnel, has completed the requirements for his Ph.D from the Teachers College of month. He joined the local school Church on Main St.

door prizes and refreshments.

the Penney High School cafeteria. Star, will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. The JES Band will be playing. in the Masonic Temple on Main St.

winter encampment. There will be The East Hartford Squares will hold a dance tonight at the Stevens School from 8 to 11. Al Brozek will

The Church Corners Chapter of the American Association of Retired Columbia University. He will formal- Persons will meet Monday at 1:30 ly receive his degree later this p.m. at the First Congregational

HARTFORD (UPI) - Population

The CPEC, a privately funded

The group said population usually

Study links East Hartford fire calls population

Thursday, 10:32 a.m. - Faulty alarm at to economy the Elks Club on Roberts St. Thursday, 11:16 a.m. -First aid to 1906

Thursday, 11:37 a.m. -Auto accident increased during the past decade in with minor injuries at 200 Bradley St. Thursday, 11:58 a.m. -First aid to 123 many areas of Connecticut showing Thursday, 1:54 p.m. -Fire in house at ticut Public Expenditure Council 142 King St. See story this page. Thursday, 2:37 p.m. —Fork lift acsaid today. cidentally struck heat detector setting off group that monitors government ac-

tivity, said the population tended to Thursday, 4:44 p.m. -First aid to 172 average in labor markets where the unemployment growth rate was low Thursday, 5:58 p.m. -False alarm to Thursday, 6:27 p.m. -First aid to 115

alarm in the town garage on Burnside

Nutmeg Lane John Armstrong suspects the fire going in the stove sparked the Thursday, 11:06 p.m. -First aid to 33 Thursday, 11:21 p.m. -First aid to 560 markets and the five that had about a Today, 9:25 a.m. -First aid to 125

Permit required for wood stoves

Fire Marshal John Armstrong The older home had about three would like to remind East Hartford fireplaces, new plumbing, wiring, residents that a permit is required for the installation of factory-built The home could not be lived in fireplaces and woodburning stoves. Thursday night, he said. The Zera Permits are obtained from the family went to relatives in South Department of Inspections and Permits at the Town Hall on Main St. Armstrong said workmen were Brochures are available at the able to have the heat turned on again department on the use of these

He said Zera appears to have been Armstrong noted there have been tions showed Connecticut probably some minor mishaps recently in- was headed towards a modest sur "This could have turned into a volving woodburning stoves. He said plus. tragedy," he said. "Mr. Zera used his people planning to install these it to an upstairs bathroom. head. He didn't panic as he escaped heating devices can save themselves from possible tragedy by complying fiscal year June 30, 1977, with a sur-

One of East Hartford's busiest corners

fell below the statewide average in growth in those areas where the jobless rate was high. Connecticut is divided into 17 labor 225 per cent growth rate in unemployment showed a population growth of less than the statewide 10 per cent average. Those five areas were Bridgeport, Hartford, New Bri-tain, New Haven and Ansonia.

The CPEC said the Danbury Danielson, Middletown, New London Norwalk, Norwich and Willimantic abor markets all had poulation growth figures of about 10 per cent and relatively low unemployment. However, the CPEC pointed out four labor markets - Waterbury Meriden, Stamford and Torrington did not conform to the pattern,

The CPEC speculated in the cases of Waterbury and Meriden the population growth was in the suburbar areas and many of those residents worked in other labor markets. In another development, the CPEC

Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell has projected the state will finish the The CPEC said its examination of receipts on the sales, corporations, gasoline, cigarette and inheritance

taxes showed chances were good for

State budget meetings scheduled

a surplus.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso today announced the times and places for the four public meetings on the state budget she promised in her "State of the State"

speech to hold "The views and recommendations of our citizens and public officials will assist us greatly as the administration prepares its budget to be presented to the General Assembly next month," Mrs. Grasso

The meetings were scheduled for: - Torrington, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m., at Torrington City Hall, 140 Main St. - Fairfield, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., at Osbourne Hill School, Stillson Road. - Hartford, Jan. 24, 2 p.m., in the Appropriations Committee hearing room at the Capitol.

Main St. She said the Hartford meeting would be the one she promised would

Plant explosion injures worker

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Richard Delap was listed in serious condition Hospital with burns suffered in a mysterious explosion at a Groton chemicai plant.

A Pfizer Chemical Co. spokesman and rest rooms.

The building would include a small two years from the date of the meeting room, provide some audiomeeting room, provide som but the only damage occurred in the northern end of Building Four.

- Willimantic, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m at the Willimantic Town Hall, 979 concentrate on the special problems of municipal governments.

after their school was designated a

JoAnn Secchiaroli, a Bolton High School Spanish student, tries to break a traditional, giftfilled pinata during Twelfth Night party, celebrating the Day of the Three Kings, Thursday night. She missed, but Teresa Landry was the first to hit the pinata.



When the pinata was finally broken after several blindfolded attempts, Spanish Club students rushed for the candy inside. Lori Franz took first prize and Jane Dubois took second prize. The club, directed by adviser Helen Winkler, also made Hispanic foods for the

State gets land deal gift

donate his commission to the state's The state plans to purchase it from Miller of Wethersfield.

Andover

The State of Connecticut will receive a donation of about \$120,450 when it buys Bishop's Lake in Anthropy from the Nature Conservancy

The Na

The property sold for about \$438, Protection land acquisition unit, said will then purchase it from the Nature

Vernon sets new courses

anguages, arts and crafts, business this fee schedule are noted in the 875-1960.

yoga, basic auto maintenance, book Vernon residents wil be charged \$4 General information may be oband author discussions, writing, and per course and non-residents, \$8. tained by calling the Continuing introduction to flying. Other courses Most courses are offered free to per- Education Office, 875-8471 or 872-

The winter session of the Vernon and secretarial, data processing, brochure.

Adult Evening School will offer some clothing and physical fitness.

All class Adult Evening School will offer some clothing and physical fitness. All classes in the program leading new courses. The session will start Adult school brochures will be to a high school diploma are offered classes Jan. 31, and Feb. 1 and 2. available in area banks, stores, free to both residents and non-Day classes are conducted at the schools, and libraries. Mail residents. These classes include Adult Education Center, Rt. 30 and registrations will be accepted English, math, U. S. history, social Center Rd., and evening classes are through Jan. 16. Registration studies, pre-high school review, and held there and at Rockville High sessions will be conducted at the high English as a second language. High school, Jan. 17, 18 and 19 from 7 to 9 school review classes are conducted

days and evenings. offered are in the areas of foreign sons 62 or older. A few exceptions to 9405, or the Adult Education Center,

Area bulletin board

The new Charter Revision Com-

Ellington

Advisory Group will meet Jan. 26 at the course. 7:30 p.m. at the school. Parents wishing to become members should Vernon call Mrs. Arline Scheuy at the school,

South Windsor

The South Windsor Square Dance Cliff Brodeur will be the caller, and Anita and Russ White will cue the Tolland, to crochet hanger covers.

Chief John Kerrigan of the South Jan. 17 to raise money for communion an excursion to Marlborough

Mim Curtin, 872-4666, or Pat First Federal Savings and Loan, Harrington, 872-2353. Materials will Park Pl. The committee will fill a The Ellington High School Parents' be included in the small charge for vacancy on the Town Council created by the resignation of Democrat Peter Humphry; fill two vacancies on the Recreation Commission; and discuss the responsibilities of committee The Suburban Women's Club has members.

The Arts of Tolland will conduct the second of its monthly minicourses on macrame, Jan. 12 direction and recommendations. A p.m. in the council rooms of the Memorial Building. Mayor Thomas Benoît will give members some direction and recommendations. A Prayer Breakfast Jan. 16 at 8:30 a.m.

Bolton educators reject program and staff cuts

Herald Reporter
The Board of Education voted

change programs and staff at Bolton attended meeting at the high school The unanimous vote came near the end of a three-and-a-half-hour meeting, most of it devoted to public

The recommendations - made by the administrators at the request of the school board - were intended to make the board "more fiscally posed to the BEA comments. responsible to townspeople." The recommendations were:

and create a half-time position in the

eliminate the full-time French posi-

given direction by past town budget meetings to reduce the school board Spanish position to full-time.

Many teachers, students, parents Thursday night to reject three ad-ministrative recommendations to the public portion of the heavily

Because only a few people had adhered to the board's policy of 24board, said it was the consensus of hour notice for an audience, it was the student body that to cut courses waived to give everyone an oppor-Letters were received from both She asked the board why, if it was the Bolton Education Association so concerned with finances, it offered (BEA) and a group of teachers op- a new course (Spanish) last year.

The BEA felt the high school now board chairman, said he was conhas a minimum of offerings, and to cerned about the proposed cuts. He . To eliminate a full-time position cut them would be disastrous. Teachers opposing to the BEA art program.

• Eliminate a full-time English

backed the administration recommendations. They said they had concerns about sending their position and create a half-time posi- regretted the loss of a teacher. School board member James children to the high school. Marshall said he didn't care how the tion by the 1978-1979 school year, board did it, but they were committed to offering languages for four

Bolton school budget to show big increase

Hebron fire chief named

chief. Also re-elected were Deputy 3. John Hooker of Slocum Rd. was re-

The Hebron Volunteer Fire treasurer

Rockville hospital notes

Bolton School Supt. Raymond Allen crease of \$74,600. The increased costs said Thursday night his proposed are \$41,000 for the teachers' contract, they strongly spoke for "no budget for the 1977-1978 school year \$8,000 for CMS and Blue Cross, \$7,300 changes." increase by more than \$74,600.

Allen's comment came during a special Board of Education meeting, called to discuss recommended staff

for other insurance, \$4,300 for The school board so acted. But transportation, and \$15,000 in capital there were indications that the

He said increases would also be sidered in the future. and curriculum changes at Bolton seen in special education and con- Allen said the administrators' tracts now under negotiation. Those recommendations would have shown contracts involve secretaries, the a \$14.000 decrease in the 1977-1978 Allen said five items in the custodial staff and the school ad-

in the 1978-1979 budget. Allen said the increased cost of operating Bolton High School is eating into what can be done at the elementary school Department has unanimously re-elected William V. Borst of Niles Rd. to another two-year term as fire

Officers in Cos. 1 and 3 were changed due to resignations of T. Bud Jones of Co. 1 and William Lee of Co.

Board members said they had been

budget. They said if the town felt

differently, they wanted to know

said reducing staff and courses was

had concerns about sending their

School Supt. Raymond Allen

adamantly and repeatedly said the

depth study by school administrators

and would not affect the quality of

There appeared to be mass confu-

sion at the meeting as to the actual

However, even after Allen

explained the recommendations,

the school's offerings

Asst. Francis Williams of East St. elected rescue captain for a two-year Tolland County and Asst. Chief Richard Bergeron of term. A. Pete Dallaire of Church St. was projected president of the departs.

Members of the department approved David Lynch of Hillcrest Dr. Rt. 316.

Ext. and Dale Dubois of Rt. 66 as Thurse probationary members

Thursday, 9:25 a.m.- Andover Fire

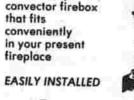
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Bishop's Lake, dump led Andover news

By DONNA HOLLAND

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and agreed to provide 75 per cent of extra money. the purchase price, but the state's

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Bolton had been paying \$26,000 anfiscal woes prevented it from raising fiscal woes fiscal then, bureaucratic red tape but the third time, he supported it, prevented the state from acting, so saying Andover could renovate its

Margaret Jurovaty was up in arms Stanley Sroka, who led a move to and began a move that led from state have the Town Hall renovated, It criticized state officials for man-division regulations, which were soon Teacher Association were active and Spanish carol singing, folk dannor's office, with a 300-signature not done.

expired. The state had a second School completed its work. On the last day of the year, the land federal funding of the school addi-The year 1976 found many Andover was purchased by a private consertion, under the Public Works solution, but no money, from the state of state of the public for the state of state officials for what was termed a vancy, at the state's request. It will application for 50 per cent state Transportation estimated it would

Residents were upset with local of-ficials over their handling of the disposal area, keeping it in the news for attempts for a pay increase, Town the second year in a row. Twice they Clerk Ruth Munson resigned. She felt Lake to a private developer. Running said they did not want to share the her salary was not commensurate dump with Bolton. The third time with the workload. The Bishop's Lake story began they were asked, they agreed by a The increase was approved by close-margin, saying Bolton could selectmen and a Town Meeting, but

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Sure sign of love: When she

ooks beautiful to you, even in

At 20, we'd try anything once. After 40, it takes at least

three tries to accomplish

offered it to the state. The federal officials hinted of future im- years, will probably seek the position provided payment or reciprocal school play, and as Uncle Sam. There Kirk, dance committee chairman, government approved the purchase provements in Andover using the for another term or two.

Fuller accepted a deal from a private Town Hall and build recreational facilities.

An application seeking 100 per cent

was offered to the town for \$200,000. years for not less than \$50,000 per propriation. Later, however, the arose when Andover fire comboard approved the appropriation. ford it. Owner Robert Fuller then Although it was not to be, the town Mrs. Munson, town clerk for it would stop in 1977 unless Bolton Halloween, as the Wizard in the Salary of other town officials were

> For Better Government at the begin- ordinance, however. not heard from at all.

Rep. Aloysius Ahearn to the governor's office, with a 300-signature not done.

Aloysius Ahearn to the governor approved by townspeople. The Planmoney for them. It attempted to ning and Zoning Commission Women Voters disbanded. Funds to renovate the 87-year-old bring to referendum an ordinance received a house numbering plan. A Reed Construction's fast-pitch The governor approved the building were rejected by the Board purchase. Although the action of Finance. The selectmen had appeared too late it was not become the 1976 Thomas Welles, Hop River Rd., at appeared too late it was not become the 1976 Thomas Welles, Hop River Rd., at finally the purchase appeared too late it was not become the 1976 Thomas Welles, Hop River Rd., at finally the purchase appeared too late it was not become the 1976 Thomas Welles, Hop River Rd., at 12,30 nm Mrs. Mildred Thomas to removate the 87-year-old mandating paper ballot votes at committee organized by the First Softball team put Andover in the meet Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Town Meetings. Technical different to the selectmen had appeared too late it was not become the 1976 Thomas Welles, Hop River Rd., at 12,30 nm Mrs. Mildred Thomas to the selectmen had the selectmen had the selectmen had appeared too late it was not become the 1976 the selectmen had the selectment had the selectment had the selectment had the selectment had the selectmen had the selectment had the selectment had the selectmen appeared too late, it was not, because recommended they do nothing until a ficulties resulted in the meeting for retirement housing.

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A petition calling for a solution to Bicentennial, schools the traffic problem at the Andover A mural depicting the march of entry hall by Gordon MacDonald The town received a plaque comfinancing given lowest priority by the cost \$25,000 to \$30,000 to solve the memorating the march. Local school problem, but it only offered students activities included a engineering and inspection help. Bicentennial pageant performance

> The town purchased a new arn- A 130-student decline in student bulance at a cost of \$20,000. Members enrollment was predicted by 1981. A purchased a rescue truck for the

Controversy over the ambulance Education. David Kravet, school missioners said service to Bolton dressing as a tomato plant for mutual aid. The constables battled among school.

town-owned equipment. An or- Andover residents led many fun- Coventry dinance was passed giving control to draising drives to benefit Josie Both local and state officials were the selectmen. Residents would not Breton, who has leukemia, after it severely criticized by the Committee impose a penalty for violation of the was learned the six-year-old lost her ning of 1976, but then the group was Ronald Blake, part-time town The Andover Historical Society, planner, revised local zoning and sub- Young At Heart and the Parent-

committee studying the feasibility of an addition at Andover Elementary

being adjourned before any action an addition at Andover Elementary

could be taken.

Area bulletin board Andover

The Andover Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School, Nathan Gatchell will reminisce about the railroad in Andover. The society's annual report will be given.

Bolton

The Republican Town Committee of the volunteer fire department two-year teacher contract was the St. Maurice Church Parish signed. Beatrice Kowalski was re-Center, Dick McDonough of Radio elected chairman of the Board of the BYOB event, which will feature a was a two-day arts festival at the 649-7670, or from any town com-

The Coventry High School French and Spanish classes will present a Christmas dinner for parents and students tonight. The dinner will be followed by puppet shows, French cing and a crepe making demonstra-

group about the bird count. Hostesses this month are Mrs. Myrtle Cadore and Mrs. Ronald E. Baker.

Story hour scheduled Plainfield entries

father in an accident.

sponsor a monthly story hour at the Tolland Library Jan. 15 from 10:30 to 11:30

There will be a special animal demonstration by the Lutz Junior Museum of Manchester during the story hour as well as related reading. Refreshments will be served. All

The Home Life Committee of the club The Tolland Junior Woman's Club will will sponsor a food drive Jan. 12-15 in grocery stores in Vernon and Tolland. Food drive boxes will be placed in Hartmann's, The Shopping Bag, Stop and Shop

Shoppers are asked to place any nonperishable food items in the boxes and all food collected will be donated to the Tri-Town Pantry and be given to families who find themselves in a state of emergency children aged 4 to 7 are invited to attend.



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from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Savings chairman will be elected. Bank of Tolland. Those planning to The Democratic Town Committee 30, to signal the start of Jaycee attend should register by calling will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Week.

scheduled several meetings for January. Next week, the Book Discussion Group will meet at 9:30 Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday a a.m. at the Gardner home, 18 Club will hold its first 1977 dance on Friday, Jan. 14, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Wapping Elementary School.

Oakmoor Dr., to discuss 'The Grass is Always Greener.' by Erma Bombeck On Thursday the Hantham a request for financial support from the Capitol Region Council of dicrafts Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Region Council of

rounds. All club level dancers are in- Club members will take inventory meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the for the Sage-Allen store in Vernon on

second-floor board room of the Windsor Police Department has been ty needs. On Jan. 17 the club will host St. There will be a discussion of school administration building, Park appointed to the Municipal Police a party at the Talcottville School and Training Council by Gov. Ella on Jan. 20 the Jaunters Group will go special exhibit of postcards and souvenir spoons from the town. Members are invited to bring items mission will meet Wednesday at 7:30 and events. The public is invited. commemorating local landmarks

at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Rt.

Realtor, said Thursday he will slowed the state's move to buy it. now being done by Close, Jensen and ford Springs; Maryann Windsor; Linda Kilby, Vernon donate his commission to the state's share of the cost of the property. The Nature Conservancy, a nonprofit con
Nature Conservancy, a nonprofit con
He said that when the survey is Walter Leonard, Village St., Mason and son, Somers; Mrs.

state's share, 25 per cent of the sale price, is being donated by Robert Fuller, former owner.

Fuller, former own

Admitted Wednesday: Rockville; Warren Shane, En-

re-elected president of the depart-

ment; David Morensky of Deepwood

Dr., vice president; Frederick Speno

of Skinner Lane, secretary; and Mer-

ton Howard of Reidy Hill Rd.

Bolton; Gene Rothe, Hilldale Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Dr., Ellington; Monica Toomey; Old Town Rd. Schulze, Grand Ave., Rockville, People's Store

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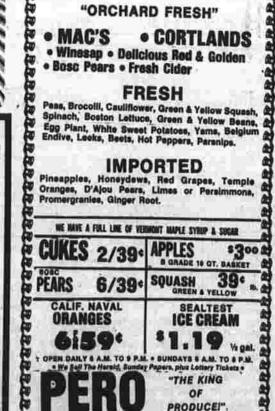
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lot of things that require mined. We've ac-

good footing. We'd rather complished so much under

have a good track and a adversity and I think that's

"Unless it really pours," Mike Siani, Oakland's

tinued, "it really shouldn't Fred Biletnikoff and Cliff

made us a stronger team."

including PGA champ

Tarkenton ever," Madden said. "But

One whale of a mailbox

Motorists are familiar with the sight of this unusually designed mailbox in use at 906 Tolland Tpke., outside the home of Richard Botticello. Needless to say there is a rooting interest in the Botticello home in the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association.

Rain may be factor in SuperBowl game

But

"We're not as big as

LOS ANGELES (UPI) to blame the results of the seriously affect either one It has been raining game on the rain." here a lot, and if it Madden admitted the Oakland, 15-1, will go rains some more the harsh elements that the as a 4½-point favorite. The Fran Tarkenton of the Bloomington but said he row since bowing to New Minnesota Vikings doesn't expect either club England in the fourth game thinks it will favor to have an advantage if it of the regular season. Oakland. Raider rains Sunday at the Rose "I don't know if we're Bowl in Super Bowl XI. the best Oakland team Coach John Madden and quarterback Ken emphasized that bad Stabler aren't so sure. weather will definitely be

The rain came down by to Oakland's advantage. the bucketful Thursday three days before pro foot- Oakland and we're a quick ball's biggest confrontation team," said the Minnesota - and more wet weather quarterback. "A back like was in prospect. That sounds like his quickness and moves and that could possibly

another psych job to me," Madden smiled when in-

the Oakland coach con-backup wide receiver and formed of Tarkenton's hurt our execution. I don't Branch, still were formed of Tarkenton's assessment of the weather think either team will have an advantage if it rains." questionable although Branch worked out with his

"I guess people say it Bud Grant of the Vikings team Thursday. He sufwill because we have a big, agreed with his Oakland fered a sprained knee in strong offensive line and counterpart. we run right at people,"
"Wet field would slow playoffs against New down some aspects of the England and did not play "There's a possibility, of game," he offered, "but I two weeks ago against course, but I wouldn't want don't think that it would Pittsburgh.

Regalado Phoenix leader

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) It didn't take Regalado, 1973. In 1974, he thought he You could say Vic now 28, long to learn the hit the jackpot by winning Regalado was born to golf. game once he got started. the Pleasant Valley
He didn't start playing By 14 he won the Pan. Classic, finishing with \$61,the game until he was 11 American Juniors. Eight but he lived only two blocks years later he took the status for 1975. from the Tijuana Country Mexican Amateur Cham. But 1975 proved a dis-

Club in his native Mexico, pionship and turned pro the aster of sorts. Regalado and as long as he can following year. In 1972 he suffered a thumb injury remember not a day went was the top money winner early in the year and by the by that he didn't wander on the Mexican PGA tour, time he had regained his over to the course for one winning every major event old form the season was reason or another. in sight, and he decided it almost over. He won only I remember shagging was time to try his hand on \$25,833 and had thoughts of balls, and I remember the richer American cir. quitting, but he stuck it out helping the caddies," cuit. one more year and this Regalado said Thursday "I thought it wouldn't be time he won \$53,686 and

after shooting a five-under- much different," Regalado exempt status for 1977. par 66 for a stroke lead said, "not so much because after the first round of the 1 was such a good player \$200,000 Phoenix Open, but because the courses Pate, George Burns and first event of the new PGA par 66 for a stroke lead said, "not so much because first event of the new PGA were generally better in Danny Edwards, two in Somehow I always the United States, and you front of Larry Nelson and rent to the club because I have to beat the course to three ahead of nine others, knew there was a way to win." make some money doing His first year out, Vic Dave Stockton and Tom

won \$9,512. That was in Weiskopf.

Track coach of year honor for Dave Kelley By LEN AUSTER

great season became a spectacular one with the announcement that East Catholic's Dave Kelley has been named by the Connecticut Interscholastic Track Coaches Association as track coach of the year for 1975-76.

Eagle contingents under Kelley's direction in that academic season won the Class M cross country championship, the Class M indoor track title and the Class M outdoor track crown. This sweep earned Kelley, track coach since 1968 minus a one year sabbatical and three-year cross country mentor, the votes of his peers which pleased him the most. "It's sort of nice...It's great

because it comes from your peers," the fast-moving Kelley bubbled, "I'm

The Track Coaches Association along with honoring Kelley at an awards dinner Jan. 27 at The 95 House in North Haven have also extended All-State recognition upon Manchester High's Glenn Flosdorf or finishing in the top 20 in the 1976 State Open Cross Country Meet. The Indian harrier capped off his senior year by placing 18th in the Open Meet from the coaches association.

Honor for Munson PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - New York Yankees' catcher Thurman Munson, the American League Most Valuable Player, has been named pro athlete of the year by the

Stan Ogrodnik. East had its best

awhile but we're working hard at it

The confrontations between East

lead. "The game (Saturday night)

in the state this year," replied

mented about his own quintet.

Indians host Enfield in basketball tonight

fans, if they wish not to travel

tests, hits the road with a mighty defeat. 5-0 Cromwell High.

Herald Sportswriter non-conference bout, and 0-3, 1-5 year coach.

Town schoolboy basketball Ellington High traveling to 1-2, 3-3 South Catholic is more than a big fans, if they wish not to travel beyond the city limits, have a very limited selection as only that the city limits as only limited selection as only that the city limits as only limited selection as very limited selection as only High entertaining 3-1 Vinal Tech, and very solid team with no apparent very limited selection as only Manchester High has a home Manchester High has a home same slated tonight. High entertaining 3-1 Vinal Tech, and 4-0, 5-0 Coventry High hosting 1-3, 1-5 weeknesses," relates Eagle coach Weeknesses," relates Eagle coach Rocky Hill in COC contests.

The Silk Towners, with a share of On the distaff side, Manchester, 6- night of the season execution-wise the CCIL lead at 5-1, will pit their 5-2 2, puts its three-game winning streak last Tuesday in the win over St. Berover-all docket against 1-5 Enfield on the line with an away tilt at 3:30 nard and the ninth-year coach hopes High at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock. against Enfield High while 4-2 East more of the same against South. "We Cheney Tech, winless in six starts in- Catholic journeys to South Windsor have not as of yet put it altogether. cluding four Charter Oak Conference at 3:15 hoping to avenge an earlier We get a glimpse of it every once in challenge against COC co-leader 4-0, Manchester coach Doug Pearson every day. There will be a time when

doesn't foresee his team having this is a really good club," he com-East Catholic, 6-2 over-all, is idle problems getting mentally set for Hartford County Conference (HCC) state of affairs. "I'm worried about and South have always been good arch-rival South Catholic at the the way we've been playing. We have ones with East holding onto an 18-13 University of Hartford. Both sport 1- to start playing as a team - especial-0 conference marks with the Rebels ly on the offensive end," he has to be one of the major attractions

Other games on tonight's calendar are 4-2 Windham High at 5-1, 6-1 win of the 1976-77 campaign with the Penney High and 0-6 East Hartford High visiting 0-6 Fermi High in Encoach Gerry Blanchard being their inconsistency. "Everybody has not 1976-77 to 3 feet this year, Tepher Ogrodnik to an inquiry.

Ellen Donadio averaging just under 15 points per game along with Kathy Strand (9.1) and Colleen Shane inconsistency. "Everybody has not 1976-77 to 3 feet this year, Tepher Ogrodnik to an inquiry. field in CCIL warfare, 7-1 St. Thomas inconsistency. "Everybody has not (9.0) has keyed Manchester's girls' put it together in one game," he quick start. Rita Lupacchino has hit put it together in one game," he stated. Six-foot-two junior Kevin at 13,5 clip for the Eaglettes with finest individuals ever to have been Tyler has come along nicely, as has Gail Iamonaco at 10.8 second leading associated with the Boston College junior Bernie Ertel, but steady per- point-maker.

Close call

STORRS (UPI) -With six seconds remaining in the game, forward Tony Hanson sank a 10foot jumper to lift the University of Connecticut to 52-50 win over St. Peter's

Thursday night.

Hanson hit his

shot following a torrid St. Peter's comeback which saw the Peacocks outscore UConn, 15-5, in the closing minutes. Bob Fazio's jumper at the buzzer failed to drop for the Peacocks, whose record fell to 2.7

with the loss. UConn, now 7-3. was led in scoring by Hanson's 16 points. He also had 14 rebounds. Fazio was high scorer for St. Peter's 18 points.

Aquinas at 1-6 Rockville High in a formances is the goal of Tech's third- Zuffelato

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) -Bob Zuffelato, suffering through his second straight losing year, says he will resign as Boston College basketball coach at season's end.

In informing the school, the 39year-old Torrington, Conn., native said, "It is in my best interests to resign at this time in order to consider as many other opportunities as

Zuffelato, in his sixth year as head coach, has compiled a 79-67 record including a 4-7 mark this season. The with a 9-17 record.

"We are extremely disappointed to see Bob Zuffelato leave Boston College," said athletic director Bill Flynn in making the announcement.

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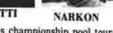
women with a 35-37-72 round and

National honors

It was a very good year, 1976, on biggest name on the local golf scene. The 17-year-old Manchester High stuthe sports scene in Manchester and for residents of this onetime City of the Manchester Country Club for Looking back at the Bicentennial year, two individuals won national added the coveted club championship recognition, Cathy Dyak in women's in the Women's Division with a

luckpin bowling and Larry Lisciotti decisive triumph over Joan King. Mrs. Dyak compiled a 134.721 Perfect record average in sanctioned play to reign of the sixth time in the last dozen of the sixth time in the sixth years as the No. 1 ranking female

bowler in the National Duckpin in the CCIL in both regular season Bowling Congress membership. Lisciotti, a home-bred pool shark. The accomplishment was made in



compiled a brilliant 142.923 average batted over .300 for the second collegiate career at Pittsburgh, will to gain the No. 2 spot for the fourth straight season. time in his long career. He's No. 1 in Connecticut as is Mrs. Dvak.

Mark Hall is a marksman of fourth placements. The win was in tourney warfare. the Maid-of-the-Mist at Niagara

Dominated sport

teamed with Edith Gottlieb to gain the mixed doubles crown and paired with Steve Hadge to gain the men's

Carr in high gear; Cavs back in first

NEW YORK (UPI) - Austin Carr shifted into high gear Saturday's Senior Bowl college All-Thursday night and the Cleveland Cavaliers cruised back into Star game, admitted that the dropfirst place in the NBA's Central Division.

"My timing is back and I feel much better," smiled Carr, after he tossed in a season-high 28 points to spark the Cavs 129-100 NBA triumph over the Golden State Warriors. Cleveland took a half-game lead over the idle Houston Rockets. Carr, who flipped in six first-period

points as the Cavs grabbed a 29-22 ead, returned to the bench at the start of the second quarter but got Pro Basketball_

Carr took over for play-making Smith had 22 and Don Adams 16. times this past season and he's shown guard Jimmy Cleamons and im-mediately swished a 20-footer. He followed with five straight baskets, added four foul shots and. when the halftime buzzer sounded,

the Cavs had outscored the Warriors, 28-10, to take a 63-44 lead. Carr wasn't the only Cleveland player with a hot hand as eight players hit for double figures. The Cavs sent a sizzling 43 of 67 play action shots through the hoop over the first three periods and finished the game with a 56.7 shooting mark.

Rick Barry, the Warriors' leading scorer with a 21.7 average, was held to four points on two of 10 from the field in 23 minutes of playing time. Campy Russell chipped in with 18 points for Cleveland while Jamaal Wilkes and Charles Johnson topped Golden State with 22.

In the two other NBA games, Billy Knight scored a season-high 41 points to lead Indiana to a 103-95 victory over Atlanta and Bob Dandridge came off the bench to score 27 points and pace Milwaukee to a 119-111 triumph over Buffalo. Pacers 103, Hawks 95

Knight has scored 80 points in his last two games while helping the Pacers win four straight. In the third quarter, he scored 14 points, as many as the entire Hawks team could

Postponed

Tonight's scheduled Manchester High-Enfield High baskethall game at the Clarke Arena has been postponed until Saturday night.

Bucks 119, Braves 111

Costly step WORCESTER,

Mass. (UPI) - Holy Cross center John O'Connor, stepped on by a referee during a game Wednesday night, was to undergo surgery today for repair of a ruptured Achilles tendon in his right foot.

The sophomore starter from Woburn will be lost for the season. Referee Larry Mitchell stepped on

the 6-foot-8 O'Connor in the first half of Holy Cross' 109-73 rout of Assumption College. The first-year

starter averaged 10.3 points and 8.1 rebounds a game for the Crusaders, off to their best start in a decade with a 9-1 record.

Hall skaters top Indians

Although there was a marked improvement in the general overall play of Manchester High's hockey team it didn't have enough guns and went down to a 6-1 defeat at the hands of Hall High of West Hartford last night in West Hartford.

basketball squad to a perfect record locals were outshot, 17-7. and playoff play with 20 victories.

Greater Hartford Men's Open Singles with Athens, Greece, the first local

the world's championship pool tour-nament at Asbury Park, N.J., taking Jay Johnstone, a native of Manchester, now calling California George Pelletier couldn't match his home, was a big cog in the NDBC, which lists thousands of Eastern Division before bowing to Dorsett, who set an NCAA record small pinners in its fold. Pelletier Cincinnati in the playoffs. Johnstone with 6,082 yards during his four-year

Family affair

The Simmons family, mother and ground. another sport, archery. The five-time son, Mary and Don copped the The West will counter with passers Connecticut amateur and two-time Women's and Men's Division town Joe Roth of California, Vince Offense and Al Romano of state pro men's king went into duckpin bowling titles and Denny Ferragamo of Nebraska and USC's Pittsburgh, Calvin O'Neal of with one first, one third and two Scratch Division in town 10-pin who was a last-minute addition to the

Little Mike Cooney emerged as the The West won't be without a runyear-old just missed winning the offensive balance. On the local scene, no one has com-pletely dominated tennis like Mike Club Championship at Manchester, bowing to Bill King in one of the

There were other individual accomplishments during the year but are scarce: Shula

ford to adopt today's college offenses because its quarterbacks

"A good quarterback is hard to come by," said the Miami Dolphins' UCLA tailback Wendell Tyler in its remedy" is criminal court action.

getting harder to find because of the

muster during the period. By early in "But, they're still out there," said biggest margin of the game. Lou good size, strong arms and quick Hudson had 30 for Atlanta. feet. We figure we can teach 'em our style of playing."

Milwaukee led by only three points, Cleveland Coach Forrest Gregg, 63-60, with seven minutes left in the directing the North for Saturday's third quarter when Dandridge scored nationally televised (NBC, 1 p.m. seven of his team's next eight EST) contest, says he hasn't had baskets and the Bucks pulled away to time to study the 1976 crop of college lead by 17 points at the end of the quarterbacks but feels the man who

us he really has a strong arm." Both Gregg and Shula agree the best pro quarterback prospect in this year's Senior Bowl is Rice All-America Tony Kramer, who led major college passers last fall when he threw for 3,317 yards and 21

Saturday's game marks the first professional appearance for 62 osers get \$1,250 each.

have been in town to watch practice. The North will start Pisarkiewicz, second-team All-America fullback

Sanderson cut

touchdowns.

ful and controversial Derek Sanderson, who has been slow rounding into form this season because of a wrist injury, has been placed on waivers by the St. Louis Blues.

St. Louis Coach Emile Francis, speaking following the Blues' 7-I loss to the Philadelphia Flyers Thursday night, said Sanderson would be sent to the club's Kansas City farm team in the Central Hockey League if not claimed for the \$30,000 waiver price by noon today.

Mix injured

turn on defense. This put the

Hebert did well in the goal again,

Hall's first line was easily the most

Only a first period goal by hardworking Kevin Hiers prevented after passes from Ciccone and Hall's Skip Bureau from registering Dauch.

first period goals, Fred Dauch starring after Dave Wetherell's knee blasting the puck past Bernie Hebert gave out and he was unable to take is at 7:16 Robby Robinson followed 19 seconds later with a tally and at Mumford and both came through edge. Danny White set up Hiers' tally in the period for Manchester. The locals were control of the control of t 10:51, Jim Kennedy gave Hall a 3-0

The talented Hall squad, stopping 42 Hall goal tries. dominated by junior classmen, capped his 16-year career by winning Pearson's maiden season as varsity matched its first stanza outburst in impressive this season. Ciccone the second 15 minutes with John Cic-collected three assists in addition to Tennis pro Jack Redmond of the cone, Jim Zyskowski and Dauch his goal as was the case with Manchester Racquet Club enhanced tallying Zyskowski's was a picture Kennedy. Dauch also came up with his reputation as he captured the score, a slap shot from the left point two assists

Tall Jim Connors displayed his basketball talents as a professional Dorsett spotlighted in Hula Bowl game

Mrs. Dyak but wound up as the No. 2 Philadelphia Phillies' machine which Tony Dorsett and two more 1,000-yard rushers against a trio of high average men's roller in the captured the National League's talented passers will highlight Saturday's Hula Bowl game.

Thirteen All-Americas dot this year's Hula Bowl rosters, including team with Rob Lytle of Michigan and Purdue's Scott Dierking to give the Dorsett, Lytle and Bell. The East, coached by Tennessee's East an undeniable advantage on the

Johnny Majors, has wide receiver Larry Seivers of Tennessee on Michigan and Wake Forest's Bill Armstrong on defense. Hula Bowl roster.

Gofourth of Oklahoma State and Falls and the local archery range owner (with his father) was third in with state champion East Catholic Ricky Bell, second to Dorsett in the All-Americas with Duncan McColl of the National Open in Memphis, Tenn. High, and annexing his third straight Heisman balloting, is expected to Stanford, Gary Jeter of USC, Dave Insurance Youth Classic. The 17- provide Coach Mike White with Butterfield of Nebraska and UCLA's

White did last summer. White captured the men's singles town title, teamed with Edith Gottligh to sain leading with Edith Gottligh to sain lead the course record with a 65

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) - Don Shula says pro football can't af-

coach. "If we tried to run the veer, they'd be after the quarterback all South will have Calvin Culliver of Alabama and Tim Wilson of

league."
Shula, here to coach the South in college emphasis on running quarter-

the last quarter, Indiana had Shula. "They are still throwing the Bulkeley High jayvee Libby and Scott Smith also expanded its lead to 19 points, its ball. We just look for prospacts with swimmers dunked the turned in fine perfor-

back into action with 7:25 left in the half and the Cavs holding a slim 35-34 third quarter. Junior pringernan had will start to the half and the Cavs holding a slim 35-34 Brian Winters 14 each. Adrian Missouri, fits Shula's mold. Dantley led Buffalo with 23, Randy "Steve was a dropback passer at

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college seniors. Members of the winning team get \$1,500 each and the Close to 200 pro scouts, including more than a dozen head coaches.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Color-

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Forward Steve Mix of the Philadelphia 76ers will miss the team's next two games because of an injured foot suffered in Wednesday night's game against the



One of area's top hoop fans

There are many rabid basketball supporters in the area but Mrs. Francis (Peg) Gruver of South Windsor will take her hat off to no one when the No. 1 claim is boasted. Mrs. Gruver has been a regular in attendance at every East Catholic High basketball game for the past eight seasons. In addition, she's the unofficial president of the Joey Whelton Fan Club and has a season ticket for UConn games. Last week was typical for the housewife when she and her husband watched six games in four nights, not counting portions of a pair of jayvee games. Mother of three, her son was a non-athlete in school. One daughter, Leslie is an East Catholic student, and a second, Kathleen graduated from

Opposing attorneys offer opposing view

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The opposing attorneys in the assault trial of Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins have offered different methods to curb violence in sports.

Forbes' chief defense counsel, Ronald Meshbesher, advocates creation of either a state or federal commission to handle such cases, said "violence is intrinsic to much of sports activity in a way that makes legal intervention difficult.

Prosecutor Gary Flakne maintains the "only effective

The two lawyers' proposals appeared today in the January issue of "Trial," the national newsmagazine of the Trial Maryland starting at running backs Lawyers of America.

back quarterback the prosprefer are B-I swimmers bow

Three points was the Barb Thrasher, Mary margin yesterday as the Gallagher, Russ Smith, Art Bennet-Illing squad, 87-84. , mances for the losers. Double individual winners for B-I were captain Bill Halldin and Geoff Basketball Michaud. The former

copped the 200 medley and HAING IV 500 freestyle with Michael taking the 50 and 100 Double defeat was suffered by the Illing Jayvees butterfly events. Other local first this week against Tolland placements were garnered and Vernon. No scores by Larry Krupp in the 100 were listed backstroke, Beth Alex Britnell scored 14

MacDonald in the 200 points and Jerry McConfreestyle and Joe Clifford ville 11 against Tolland in the 100 breaststroke with Paul McCloskey Second places went to hooping 10 and Britnell 17 Mary Mac Donald - 200 IM against Vernon. and 500 free, Jane Jordan - Larry Duff, Greg Boser 100 breast and Steve and Scott Anderson were

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Hockey

382, Lanky Waickowski 362. were edged out by Avon, 3- Higgins 202-567, Gene 2, last Wednesday in Avon. Wildes 211, Ken Cooley 213scored for Manchester. Ted Bidwell 560. Rick Spiller had 20 save and Richard Bidwell 18 for Manchester as goaltending duties were evenly split.

Sports meet

All boaters and fishermen are invited to a meeting of the Charter Oak Chapter of Trout Unlimited to be held Tuesday, January 11 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, This month's program is devoted to the care and use of outboard motors, given n co-operation with Capitol Equipment of (girls), 3:30 Manchester. Preventative maintenance will be emphasized with the opporunity for discussion and Glastonbury emonstrations using both actual motors. Films from the Johnson Library will be shown

College Basketball

MIDGET Clifford (10) and Dave May Tommy Kennison's 10 (16). points led Manchester fravel to a 26-20 win over CBC upended Modern Top Notch last night at the Janitorial last night at the East Side Rec. Groman's Y, 20-14, and the Y drubbed upended Pro Remodeling. Willis Garage, 25-13.

(17), Jim Wyse (13), John

Matt Falkowski hooped Blanchard each hooped six six points and John points for CBC with Dan Eldridge four for Travel Soucier's four leading the with Jeff Field's nine Moderns. points high for the Six points each were

Paul McMahon and Brad produced by Tim Chevalier and Ross Burba for the Y Jones scored all Groman with Paul Tetreault caging the Registrars of Voters for points, 16 and 14, while 11 for Willis. Doug Martin and Chris Schoembs each tailied six Ten points was the from 12:00 noon to 3:00 P.M. JUNIORS

EAST FROSH as the Spurs trimmed the East Catholic High's Jazz, 44-34, with Brian freshman team copped its Shea and Mike Paggioli eighth straight decision dropping in 15 and 12 points. time. yesterday, 69-63 over Hart- Teammate Bill Perry Top point-makers for Columbe high for the Jazz East were Bob Verona with 22.

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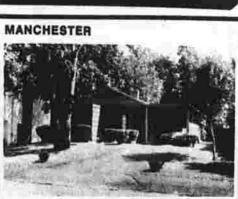
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