PAGE EIGHT-B - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Jan. 18, 1977 Bennet parents' night slated for Jan. 31

A parents' night for parents of sessions regarding the choices Grade 8 students at Bennet Junior offered within the course offerings. High School will be held Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Main Building at the Bennet com-plex. The Grade 9 Program of Grade 9, the requirements for their Studies will be explained by courses and their relation to future nembers of the Guidance Department. Parents will then have the opportunity to meet in small group

Secondary exit snow removal requested

Fire Chief John Rivosa has asked all local businesses and public places of assembly to make sure that secondary exits from the buildings are

kept clear of ice and snow. He said that there is no problem with keeping the main entrance cleared. But, many places, especially those that use the secondary exit principal, Charles Viani, Grade 8 only as a fire escape, have ignored

clearing it. This presents a potentially dangerous situation if a fire should guidance at Manchester High School,

Building Inspector Francis J. Conti parents regarding high school and also commented on the problem. "You've got some fire escapes that

With ice-cold temperatures and ning about the opportunities

overworked heating systems, the available in technical education. possibility of fire is increased, he said. Thus, all entrances and exits guidance staff will be available to should be kept clear.

Lions start hearing-aid bank

meet with parents.

Hearing aids are needed to supply a of the Savings Bank of Manchester, th recently started hearing aid bank spon-sored by the Lions Clubs in Hartford and Main St., and Sherwin-Williams paint Litchfield Counties. David Thompson, president of the The 45 Lions Clubs in the two Connec-

Manchester Lions Club, said the bank ticut counties send the hearing aids to the began about six months ago. Although Hearing Improvement Center at 10 N. there are quite a few hearing aids already Main St., West Hartford, where they are donated to the bank, Thompson said a examined and catalogued as to the power selection of 100 or 200 hearing-aids is of each aid. Those needing repairs are needed before the Lions Clubs can sent to the maker's factory for repairs. adequately serve those in need. Many hearing aids are turned in with need who require hearing aids, just as the eyeglasses which the Lions Clubs also they help those who are in need of glasses

Collection stations for hearing aids in throughout the year. Manchester are at the N. Main St. branch

Warranty deeds

Public records

property at 45 Edmund St Rika C. Horvath to Walter R. Dumas Federal tax lien

Proctor Rd., \$37,500. Cottage Homes, Ronald and Sharon Pinto, 420 E. Center Inc. to Henry G. Chung, West Hartford, St., \$538.42. property on Broad St., \$197,000. Dissolution of trade name James P. Tierney Jr. and Anne P. James F. Egan and Mary B. Egan, no Tierney to Richard F. Long and Susan G. longer doing business as Double "E" Long, property at 115 Barry Rd., \$40,500. Real Estate.

Northwood Apartments Ltd. to William Building permits E. Saglio, property at 569 Hilliard St., \$32,-Thomas Sokolowsky and Kathleen A. Rd., \$55. Allan T. Hooey, wood-burning Sokolowsky to Gerald P. Merten and Carol stove at 116 Walker St., \$350.

\$59.40 conveyance tax. Certificate of devise Estate of Edith L. Menard to William F. 105 Joan Circle, \$35,000.

Ganzer, property at 83 Ridge St. Judgment lien

Catch-all category a harvest

By Ray De Crane Unreimbursed work collection of rents and (Last in a series) casualty losses that may be and special work clothes 000. claimed on your income not readily adaptable to ortax return. There are many dinary street wear; the generally little known.

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Torah study this weekend

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will sponsor its annual Torah Study Weekend Friday and Saturday at the temple. Dr. Neil Gillman, dean of academic affairs of the Rabbinical

partment and assistant professor philosophies of Judaism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York City, will be guest speaker. His topic: "Philosophies of Abraham Joshua Heschell and Mordecai M. Kaplan." Friday evening during the Sabbath service, he will give an introductory lecture on the philosophies of the two men. Saturday, there will be a study

The parish life committee of Emma Nettleton and Grace Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Groups of Center Congregational tonight at 7:30 in the church library. Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in

the Federation Room of the church. An adult Bible study is scheduled Mrs. Helen Elliott will speak about for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion her recent trip to the Holy Land.

Solar energy to be topic

Solar energy will be the topic of the Hartford Engineers Club meeting Thursday at Willie's Steak House. A social hour from 6:30 to 7 p.m. But the public of the solar energy and teaching and sharing information on solar energy with the public. He has taught will precede the dinner. courses on energy including sol After dinner, Dr. K. Raman will energy and energy conservation.

ticut. He will present an overview of re- will provide a regular forum for per-



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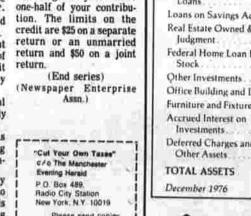
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East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union against Richard C. Snow, \$2,150.77, St. Mary's.

and Deborah P. Dumas, property at 36 The Internal Revenue Service against

Dissolution of trade nam

The Lions Club helps those in financial

with the eyeglasses that are collected

General Glass Service for Stanley Bray, 82 Westland St., alterations at 330 Green

L. Merten, property at 20 Galaxy Dr., Richard J. Grinavich, wood-burning stove/fireplace at 250 Autumn St., \$250.

> Marriage license Bruce L. Davidson, 168 Tanner St., and

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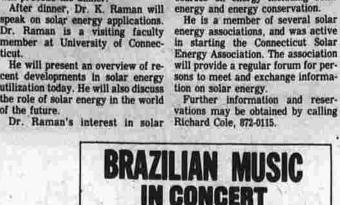
enduring contributions. After the Saturday morning serice, there will be a luncheon. Those nning to attend are asked to bring heir own dairy lunch. Coffee and essert will be provided. Mrs. Sandy Novitch is chairman for the weekend. Mrs. Merle Lassow

is in charge of refreshments. Those needing a baby-sitting service are asked to contact Mrs. Novitch.

About town

speak on solar energy applications. He is a member of several solar Dr. Raman is a visiting faculty member at University of Connec-in starting the Connecticut Solar

cent developments in solar energy sons to meet and exchange informa-utilization today. He will also discuss tion on solar energy. the role of solar energy in the world Further information and reserof the future.



Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Manchester Public Schools, Manchester Evening Herald and Lutz Junior Museum. Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

isited the Howell Cheney Technical School, Rockville Vocational Agriculture and A. I. Prince Technical Schools. In the weeks

Students interested in learning about technical education have following the parents' meeting of Jan. 31, students will begin individual conferences with their guidance counselors to select Grade 9 courses. Grade 8 pupils have been encouraged to attend this workshop

meeting with their parents. Participants in the program will include Allan Cone, principal of Dr. Neil Gillman Sennet, Ronald Edmondson, vice guidance counselor, and represen atives of the various departments.

Miss Anne Beechler, director of will be available to meet with post-high school planning. Gerald Blanchard, guidance counselor at you'd need skis to get out of," he Howell Cheney Technical School, will meet with parents interested in lear-Members of the teaching and

Evangelical Lutheran Church. The steering committee of Trinity Covenant Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Group sessions are now being held

educational and vocational planning.

The weather

orecast map on Page 10-B.

International has learned.

vices, sources said.

Untapped source

gets under way

orchestras, folk dancing, hootin' and oath of office.

Bitter cold weather kept down the paigned two years for.

hollerin' and four tons of fireworks

Carter and dozens of his Georgia

kinfolk join the celebration today and

will attend the first of several

exclusive events of the week - a gala

tonight at the Kennedy Center, eaturing Chevy Chase satirizing

Carter to his face, and entertainers

ranging from Beverly Sills to Johnny Cash. The gala costs \$25 a ticket for those invited, but will be broad-

cast to millions of Americans by

CBS, which paid \$1 million for TV

Carter and members of his im-

mediate family, including his wife

00 Plains, Ga. peighbors and kinfolk.

elatives have taken over the top

loor of a Washington hotel. The big event comes Thurday when

Carter walks across the street to the

White House, has a cup of coffee with

State

HARTFORD - Republican

legislative leaders say

Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso's

decision not to seek elimination of

two key business taxes is

'irresponsible'' and proof she

doesn't understand their impor-

tance. The critics say the taxes

must be abolished to help spur the

state's economic recovery and

WATERBURY - A Jan. 26

sentencing date has been set for

New York stockbroker Murray

Gold, convicted of the so-called

1974 Yom Kippur murders of his

former wife's parents, Irving and

HARTFORD - The chances of

Connecticut getting its own

bleak, says a report on a plan to

set up a four-year program at the

University of Connecticut at a

Regional

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - A

cost of \$40 to \$60 million.

veterinary school this year are

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Partly sunny today, high 15-20. Fair, not so cold tonight and Thursday with low tonight around 10 and high Thursday in 20s. National weather

courses on energy including solar





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quaint, quiet street of historic buildings was suddenly a pile of smoking rubble Tuesday following two blasts lit by flaming gas; however, the seaport's Whaling Museum escaped the fire that followed. BOSTON - Massachusetts of-

ficials are trying to deter plans to blow up the bow of the Argo Merchant which may still have 1.3 million gallons of oil in it. Of-

state money to local governments ding sources should be used. But it summer, sources said, but was held source of revenue, United Press money.

for local government

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TWO SECTIONS

Study urges more funds

more to fund local government ser- sales tax base. Grasso suspicious

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal income tax, because it does not make which she adamantly opposes. any recommendations on what fun-

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1977 -- VOL. XCVI, No. 32 PRICE: FIFTREN CENTS

Gov. Ella T. Grasso said last The study comes down on the side The comprehensive report does summer she will view the study with of business and Republican leaders, not, as was widely expected, call for imposition of a graduated personal it will recommend an income tax, heaviest business tax burdens in the country. It also calls for cutting cor-

> average, is combined with the heavy property tax, the burden is too much for many firms to bear. The approximately 200-page Finance Committee, whose cochairman Sen. Audrey Beck, D

It comes to three main co

many of the indoor events - espcial- the rest of the week - but there will property taxes, both on businesses and individuals is too high and should be changed; -The state must take a much

> and general municipal services; -The source of that funding mus the personal income tax - a sacred broadening the goods and services nation's highest

Alaska was warmer than parts of

years. Citrus fruit and vegtetables froze in the usually warm fields. Inflation rate for 1976 The temperature dipped to the 20s

Camp donned clothes to keep warm. Gainsville, Fla., stores did a brisk business in coats and cold-weather jackhammers to chip ice from the for Jimmy Carter and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, invited Carter to move the inaugural festivities to

halted traffic in Mississippi.

cent in 1975.

Committee of CRCOG backs system of weighted votes

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter A committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) A weighted system vote v Tuesday supported canging the voting structure of the organization the population of member towns. Committee approved an "optional

weighted" system of voting. The organization's Policy Board and the 000 people. full 29-town CRCOG board before it Committee members agreed that can be enacted.

would give member towns voting CRCOG too large. power scaled according to their population. Presently, each CRCOG member

has one vote, except Hartford, which has four votes. Under the weighted system, the number of votes would remain the same, but each town's vote would Hartford and chairpes ' of the have a different value, or carry a Structure Committee, said. different weight, according to the Population-based voting became town's size. For instance, Hartford, an issue for CRCOG because of the

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value of 23.6 on the scale, while An-dover, the smallest town, would have a vote worth .3. Manchester's vote A weighted system vote would be its present voting structure to a enacted only at the request of a population-based one because member town. Otherwise, the pre- transportation plans for the region to a system with more emphasis on sent system would remain in affect. are subject to approval by CRCOG The Structure Committee also dis-By a 4-2 vote, CRCOG's Structure cussed a proportionalvoting system, which would give member towns a drew fire from smaller towns, certain number of votes based on however. switch to such a voting structure still population. For instance, a town has to be approved by the would receive one vote for every 10,-

such a setup, based on one vote for The weighted system of voting every 10,000 people, would make

"If you get too many people, you get unwieldy," Richard Suisman, chairman of CRCOG, told the committee.

"The weighted v is the fairest approximation of -man, one-vote," Anne Streeter, 1 or of West the largest town, would have a total organization's responsibility for

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against CRCOG to force it to change members. The proposed weighted system

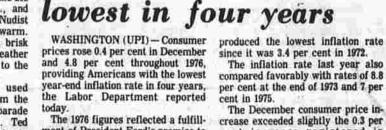
Anthony Majorano, first selectman of Marlborough, said, "We joined CRCOG under one set of rules. Now

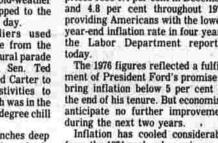
we're talking about a new set of rules. He said that a change in the voting structure would force Marlborough and other small towns to re-evaluat their membership in CRCOG. Under the proposed weighted system of voting, area towns would

have the following amount of voting power, based on a total of 100: Andover, .3; Bolton, .6; East Hartford, 8.6; Ellington, 1.2; Glastonbury, 3.1; Hebron, .6; Manchester, 7.2; South Windsor, 2.3; Tolland, 1.2; and Vernon, 4.1.

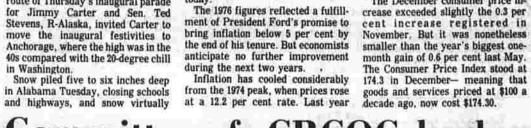
Tuesday at Kissimmee, Fla., and lowest in four years WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer produced the lowest inflation rate prices rose 0.4 per cent in December since it was 3.4 per cent in 1972. and 4.8 per cent throughout 1976, The inflation rate last year also providing Americans with the lowest compared favorably with rates of 8.8 year-end inflation rate in four years, per cent at the end of 1973 and 7 per the Labor Department reported

month gain of 0.6 per cent last May. The Consumer Price Index stood at





the end of his tenure. But economists



ment of President Ford's promise to cent increase registered in

The December consumer price insmaller than the year's biggest one-



and, without specifically saying so, points to that controversial levy as up in Boston while the policy that it points to an income tax as the best an obvious untapped source of would not recommend a method of raising money was clarified and por-It mentions a graduated personal tions were redrafted. The report by the Federal Reserve income tax as one of two feasible A source there said there was no Bank in Boston on the state's tax alternatives to provide the funding it pressure from anyone associated system pinpoints property and says is needed and points up a with Connecticut government for the business tax relief as the key to number of problems with the other policy of not making fund-raising reform and urges the state to do approach - broadening the state's recon

Sides with business

"People's Inaugural" Porate taxes. It notes that when Connecticut's 10 per cent corporate income tax, significantly above the national WASHINGTON (UPI) - Brass Presidet Ford, rides with him to the report, to be released later today. bands, jazz bands, symphony Capitol and takes the constitutional was requested by the legislature's Then comes a two-hour parade led

are launching the Inauguration of by the new president, who has Mansfield, is known to favor an ir Jimmy Carter as the 39th president decided to walk the last leg of the come tax. journey to the White House he cam- Main points

crowds at the opening events of the "People's Inaugural" Tuesday, but The weather man says it will re-main well below freezing throughout The weather man says it will reclusions, sources said: -The state's heavy reliance of

ly a free symphony concert at the be no snow until at least after the Kennedy Center - drew packed parade. Snow that night could cause bigger role in funding local education

It was just 15 degrees above zero Tuesday night when the Carter inaugural was officially kicked off with a four-ton fireworks display on the Washington Monument grounds. Just 1,000 people braved the freezing winds, but hundreds of automobiles the personal income tax -a sacred Connecticut political cow -a and jammed city streets seeking a taxed by the 7 per cent sales levy, the warmer vantage point for the dis-

Tax methods

play. Free events had been staged throughout the day in museums and The report strongly emphasizes galleries throughout the city. that should lawmakers adopt a per-Smaller groups of between 100 and sonal income tax - highly unlikely in Rosalynn, daughter Amy, three sons 250 gathered in the seven museums of and mother "Miss Lillian" arrive the Smithsonian for concerts by jazz late in the day. He will stay at Blair combos, bluegrass bands and Late in the day. He will stay at Biar House across the street from the White House. Earlier in the day Carter's brother Earlier in the day Carter's brother House across the street from the classical artists. A crowd of 4,800 hoted, hollered and danced until midnight at cavernous Union Station Billy was arriving with a planeload of to wind up the first day. The folk

modated.

Complied from United Press International

later this week to try to halt the

plan which is being considered by

National

WASHINGTON - On his last

day in office President Ford

reportedly is ready to announce a

mild broadening of Vietnam

amnesties and a number of other

ATLANTA, Ga. - Six months of

medical detective work have led

Legionnaire's Disease," which

killed 29 persons last summer. A

slow-growing bacterium that

appeared to be a gram-negative

bacillus, has been tagged as the

WASHINGTON - As a final ac-

surprise party Tuesday night in

the great main hall in the White

smoking marijuana. Press

Secretary Jody Powell said a

scientists to the cause of the

last-minute decisions

culprit.

because of the cold.

the Coast Guard.

ministration.

havoc with the seven inaugural par-

dance festival was free - and up to By United Press International

without heat.

Still earlier Atlanta society arrives 8,000 could have been accom- Snow and bitter cold closed in- Florida. modated. dustries and schools and froze crops Snow fell on northern Florida shivered through its coldest winter in temperature hit a record 2 above for Tuesday and the temperature fell to 59 years and city officials set up the date in New York Tuesday. augural - a fancy horse show drained power and gas in the East, 17 at Tallahassee as the state suf- emergency shelters in churches and

Tuesday afternoon featuring Lipiz- forcing New York city to set up fered its worst cold wave in six zaner stallions - had to be canceled emergency shelters for persons years. Citrus fruit and vegtetables Snow continued today. **Today's news summary**

gear as temperatures dipped to the 20s for the third straight day. In Washington, soldiers used ficials plan to go to Washington - report Tuesday by columnist Jack route of Thursday's inaugural parade Anderson was "consistent with

the governor's recollection of the in Washington.

Anchorage, where the high was in the 40s compared with the 20-degree chill anticipate no further improvement

for March. She also promised to relax emergency restrictions to permit legitimate activities by political parties. SYDNEY, Australia - Rescue

workers today lifted the emaining slab of concrete from a crush commuter train and removed the last of 80 bodies entombed by a falling bridge. The death toll may rise since some of the 91 injured are in critical condition and not expected to live.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -Yugoslavia dedicated today to eulogizing Prime Minister Dzemal Bijedic, killed with seven others when their government plane smashed into a mountain

colade to the lady he calls "boss," near Sarajevo during a President Ford gave his wife a snowstorm Tuesday. CAIRO, Egypt - Students and workers stoned shops and cars today and fought with police who PLAINS, Ga. - President-elect Jimmy Carter acknowledges that were ordered to shoot on sight. The rioters won their point and his oldest son, Jack, was dismissed from the Navy for

the government revoked food and

fuel price increases of up to 50 per

cent which were imposed Mon-

day.

situation regarding Jack's general discharge for smoking MONTPELIER, Vt. - Gov. marijuana." Richard Snelling says the "economy is moving in the right International direction" and says he hopes Jim NEW DELHI, India - Parliamy Carter will continue the economic recovery program inment was dissolved today in itiated under the Ford Adpreparation for long-awaited general elections now scheduled by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi





Republicans honor the Taylors

Harlan and Saunda Taylor listen to one of the speakers at Tuesday night's Republican Town Committee meeting, which was a going-away party for the couple. The Taylors, active in local Republican affairs for many years, are moving to Maine. About 70 persons attended the committee meeting, at which the Taylors were given a wicker table shaped like an elephant. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Parents express their concern over Bentley School renovations

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter Concern for the fate of proposed

renovations and additions at Bentley Elementary School was expressed by both Bentley and Washington School parents as well as school board members and administrators at a meeting of the board's building and sites committee Tuesday night.

The concern is based on the placement of Bentley in a third-priority category by the state Board o Education for receiving state funding. Washington School was placed in a top-priority category in December for receiving a grant. Both projects were approved in a 1975 referendum at an estimated total cost of \$2,373,000.

The several Washington parents at the meeting expressed a desire to help Bentley. One woman said she feels Bentley is "more deserving" cut corners if they have to to help the Bentley project survive.

Pat Brown, representing the Concerned Parents for Better Educa- \$42. Lawrence said, based on about two weeks. tion at Bentley, questioned whether the state officials really knew the exthe building

state board knew that the Bentley lunchroom facility was only temporary and only established last winter. The improvements for added to the cost of the proposed in-Bentley included the addition of a cafeteria. However, that item would package cost to \$15.4 million. be at the bottom of the parents' make up a new list, Brown said.

bring them up to the standard in the tors. first priority of the parents, Brown propriation of funds for the park and indicated. The others include renovations to the principal's office, the referendum to vote on the bond hallways, auditorium, balcony, and issue to pay for the park costs. addition of faculty toilets. Brown The additional cost for the park

the parents have still not given up on within the park. Alan Lamson, assisstate funding. If the project is not funded by the moving of the lines will create about state legislature, Brown suggested 40 additional acres of developable that renovations be done in a step-by. land in the park. step process, a few classrooms at a

Bentley has been estimated at \$608, will be much less, according to to

facility.

805 by the state board. School Supt. James P. Kennedy year. That rate should keep the which poorer school districts get and building and sites committee project within the projected cost of state aid to cut them in line with members agreed with the parents \$1,110,397, he said.

cluded with the possible exception of said. an elevator which costs \$38,000. If construction is started too late 7:00-9:10 Greenberg also told Richard into the winter, and next winter is as U.A. Theater 1- "The E

Washington project, that the board project might have to be delayed un- U.A. Theater 2 - "How has had some "second thoughts" in til spring. regard to certain spaces scheduled to be added in light of declining school projects with the architects. They U.A. Theater 3 - "snagky D.A.," - 7:30.9:20 Showcase 1 - "The Pink

projected inflation and getting the

project started by the end of this The present GTB program, under

would start in June after the from \$192 million to \$400 million is Paul Greenberg, building and sites legislature sets the final state chairman, asked Richard Mankey, budget. Drawing up plans would take architect for the Bentley project, three months, Lawrence said, about items which would be required bringing the bidding time to late by state building codes if only town August or early fall. A month is money is used for the project, needed for reviewing bids which Mankey said that all items for up- would bring start of construction to grading would still have to be in- late fall or early winter, Lawrence Man," 7:30-9:30

Lawrence, architect for the cold as this one, Lawrence said the forcer." 7:15-9:30

Lawrence presented a preliminary are also awaiting a decision from Panther Strikes Again," 2:15than Washington of the funds. She said the parents would be willing to and preliminary cost figures based legality of separating the two school Showcase 2 - "Silver on updated construction costs. projects, should that become Streak," - Call theater for The square foot cost of construc- necessary in light of state funding. time tion for Washington will be around The counsel's opinion is expected in

tent of need at Bentley. He said that an official who checked the project Development park costs 9:40 (12:00 a.m. Friday Only) Showcase 5 - "A Star Is Born," 2:00-7:15-9:55 (12:35 Brown also questioned whether the late board knew that the Bentley go up by \$1.7 million

An additonal \$1.7 million has been dustrial park, bringing the total

The new price was listed in a forpriority list, if they are forced to mal advertisement of a public hearing scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. The renovations to classrooms "to 25 at 8 p.m. by the Board of Direc-

rest of the schools in town" is the The hearing will center on the apwill include the setting of a date for gave the committee the priority list development will be primarily for it the end of the meeting, but he said the moving of power lines located tant town planner, indicated that the

While the cost of developing the park will be over \$15 million, the ac-The total cost of renovations to tual cost to the Town of Manchester

The \$15.4 million includes the purchasing and development of the park's 393 acres. The developed parcels will then be sold to interested Over 40 Years of Unexcelled Service businesses, such as the J.C. Penney Open 24 Hours Dally

The state will split the cost of park development with the town, and the final actual cost to the town will be \$3,841,000, according to the park HEATING OILS \$3,841,000, according to the park plan. Town officials have indicated that this figure will be repaid to the town through tax revenues within six

vears. In a related development, Thomas Connors, a professor at Manchester Community College, has been named a new member of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, the town's planning agency for This printing test battern is the park. The part of The Herald quality Connors replaces Edward J. control program in order to

Barlow Jr., who recently resigned give you one of the finest from the commission from the commission.

Act, Title II funds for the Center

Study urges more funds (Continued from Page One)

broadening the base of the sales tax other governmental services. because doing so would only further And it claims that under the add to the already overloaded existing system in the major urban business tax burden. But the report says that if law- Haven and Hartford - where many makers should take that tact they of the state's poorer residents live, could raise some revenue by bringing there is a higher per capita property personal, repair and amusement ser- tax than in many of the affluent subvices under the tax and larger urbs. amounts by adding other corporate It says the same is true when comsales

Value added tax Among those possibilities are a socalled "value added" tax that would Torrington. take the value of all services or goods Burden varies sold by a business and tax a percen- The reason for that, despite the tage of that figure.

Such an approach would not come tax because much business revenue escapes that levy, but it would make the tax burden for business even more oppressive, the report said.

The Connecticut Supreme Court is considering a challenge to the property tax-based system of funding local education and should it rule against it, as a lower court has done, some lawmakers expect an overhaul of the tax system may be needed. The study examined the educational funding system and said if the present Guaranteed Tax Base program was allocated enough money it would satisfy the equalization requirement.

Millions needed

richer districts, has a \$10 million funthat something should be done for The timetable given by Lawrence ding cap. The report says anywhere

needed to finance the program the present political climate - adequately, property taxes should be cut by the But the report indicates that mount raised by the new levy. It whether the GTB funding is says otherwise the tax burden will expanded or not, some program has just increase without any reform. It specifically does not recommend communities pay for schools and

centers - such as Bridgeport, New

paring those suburbs with some of the older industrial areas, such as Bristol, Ansonia, Putnam and

36 per cent. higher spending in the suburbs on duplicate the existing corporate in- Norman Fendell named chairman of local Brotherhood in Action

> Norman Fendell of 18 Prospect St. has been appointed chairman of Manchester Brotherhood in Action (BIA). Fendell is director of the Regional Occupational Training Center. He

was Director of Special Education for Manchester schools until last fall when the new center opened.

He is also a member of the Governor's Council for Employment of the Handicapped and was founder of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. Several projects are under con-

sideration by BIA for 1977. The proceeds from a breakfast sponsored y B'nai B'rith in April in honor of Robert B. Weiss, town manager, will be committed to the 1977 BIA

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local education, is the central citie

and older industrial centers are

burdened with more governmenta

expenses, such as welfare, fire and

The report said those hard-pressed

localities desperately need more

state dollars. It said in some cases

the formulas were already in place

but were being drastically under-

million grant for urban problems

needed to be increased to between

\$100 million and \$150 million to help

It noted that the reason for

overwhelming dependence on the property tax by local governments

was the low level of state aid. It sai

Connecticut's municipalities got 2

per cent of their money from the

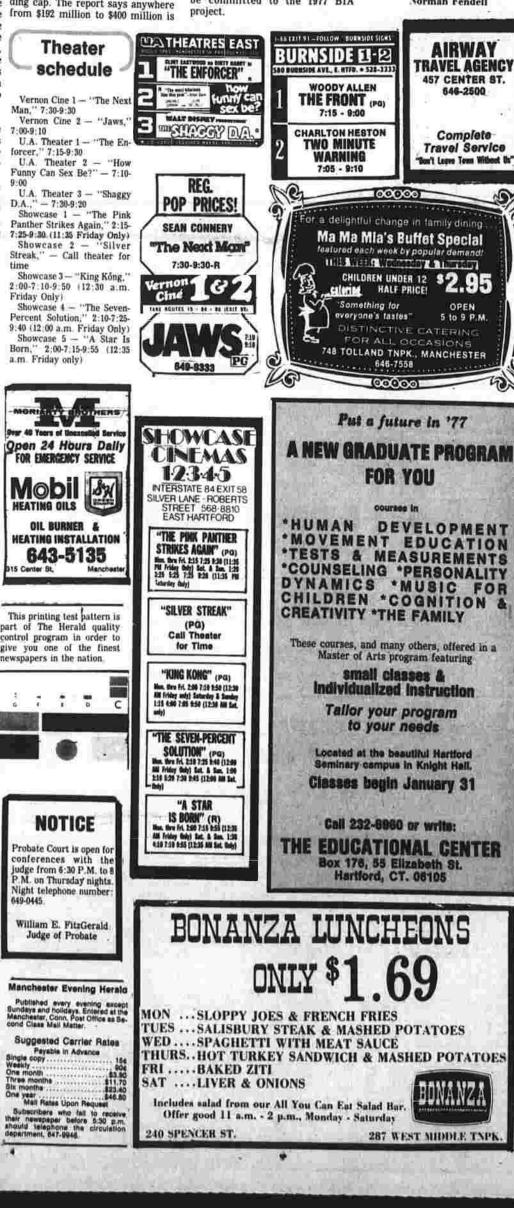
state, while the national average was

alleviate the problem.

For example, it said, the \$4.5

funded

Norman Fendell



park plans. Mt. Nebo facility delay foreseen Director of Public Works Jay J, Giles has indicated that the town volved with that project. Because of originally been slated for use in the day care work and the weather, it dredging of Center Springs Pond. The

may not be able to complete a may be late March before work on Rec and Park Commission okayed the Mt. Nebo facility begins, he said. the transfer after Dr. Turek told it of Nebo Field in time for use this spring. "We're worried about getting it in bathroom facilities at Mt. Nebo are The Board of Directors has since operation by the beginning of the in poor condition and cannot be used approved Public Works Employment year," Giles said of the Mt. Nebo again this year.

Because of Dr. Turek's comments, Springs project. Giles said the town maintenance the Advisory Recreation and Park Giles said that a possible option for Commission voted in October to the Mt. Nebo construction would be crews that would have done the Mt Nebo work are presently tied up with recommend the transfer of \$12,000 in to put the project out to bid for the renovations needed to convert the Revenue Sharing funds to the Mt. private contractors.

Orford Village School into a day care Nebo work. The Board of Directors If this happened, however, he said approved the transfer recommenda- it might present problems in keeping He said that he does not know how tion at its November meeting. the project within the allocate much longer the workers will be in-

Police report

Michael J. Simonelli, 19, of 201 the theft of a pick-up truck from the Adams St., was arrested on a Ward Co. last summer. The truck Hartford Superior Court Monday on third-degree burglary and larceny. sor and repaired at a cost of \$1,475. cent. The criminal mischief charge was The burglary and larceny charges Also arrested Tuesday was Betty J. related to charges of burglary and were in connection with the theft of a Rankin, 31, of 38C Channing Dr. on a December in connection with a break last summer. Adams St. Police said the most re-cent charge was in connection with a break last summer. Intervention with a break last summer. Simonelli was released Tuesday released on a promise to appear in connection with a break last summer. cent charge was in connection with scheduled for court Feb. 7.

warrant Tuesday and charged with second-degree criminal mischief, the Connecticut River in South Wind-larceny to which he pleaded inno-

larceny against Simonelli lodged in lawn mower from a High St. address charge of issuing a bad check and

Simonelli was bound over to the

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Jan. 19, 1977 - PAGE THREE-A **Revolutionary War soldier's life reconstructed from dumps**

throw away?"

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redoubts, dumps, and rather was occupied by ramrods, hook for holding a musket-cleaning brush, pewter cover of a container, nails, cannon and musket balls, ax heads,

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old to the Revolution as the A contemporary expres. of the latter were let down case, razor (no soldier Revolution is to us." He sion, "bite the bullet," has in winter and buttoned up could be bearded), tobacco pointed out it was not cast, come down from soldiers' in warmer periods. but rings at regular inter- teeth impressions in A powder horn was rare- mold.

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spoon, document case, nee a French fort. "It was the type brought to the New World by Columbus," when the bayonet, World by Columbus," when the bayonet, they began to win the tal coat served for all case, small mirror, glasses seasons, he said. The flaps and case, clay pipe and

The key to archaeological discoveries of the Revolutionary War of the added, are of the Revolutionary War of the Revoluti soldier's military and per-sites and adjacent dumps. Point was built first and found. sonal equipment, Frank He showed color slides of Ticonderoga later to Kravic said in his Crown Point in the protect it. Manchester Historical Champlain Valley, where Closer to home, Kravic slide portion of the owned. Society program Sunday, he has worked with other corrected the belief about program showed materials lies in the answer to the archaeologists. Aerial the so-called French or. Kravic has uncovered. question, "What did he views revealed remains of Rochambeau camp on Among these are knives, building sites, trenches, Avon Mt. It is neither but keys, scissors, buttons,

Mrs. Barbara Harris of Theodore Bourez, Harold Refreshments were shod shovels for shaping 34G Garden Dr. and Neal Livingston , Royal Isham served by Hazel Anderson earthworks, ice creepers, Miller of 66 Neill Rd., Ver- and William Foster, and members of her com- files, fishhooks, needles, non, were recently in- guards. mittee.

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stalled for their second term as royal matron and royal patron, respectively Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, in ceremonies at the Masonic

Other officers installed are Doris Isham, associate matron: Roval Isham associate patron; Florence Jackman, treasurer; Hazel Loveland, secretary; Marjorie Morrison, conductress; Alice Ray, associate conductress; Cordelia Miller, Theodore Bourez and Ann R. Tryon,

trustees. Elizabeth Also, Heavisides, marshal in the east; Helen Grotton, marshal in the west; Luella Hotchkiss, standard bearer; Mildred Morrison prelate; Albert Heavisides, musician Maybel Dowd, truth; Elsie Gaal, faith; Irene Bourez wisdom; Lois Porter charity; Helen Olson historian; Mary Levitt, warder: Harold Livingston, sentinel, Ethel Swanson and Ethel Rollason, flower girls. Members of the in

stalling suite were Gustaf A. Anderson, installing patron: Doris Isham marshal; Heavisides, aide to marshal; Rebecca Provan, secretary; Ann R Tryon, prelate; James W McKay, musician Frederick Gaal, soloist. Coronating officers were Hazel F. Loveland, coronating matron: Marjorie Morrison, marshal; Marjorie Foster, crown bearer; Neal Miller, sword bearer: Elizabeth Heavisides, marshal in the east; Helen Grotton marshal in the west; Luella Hotchkiss, standard bearer; Stephen Piner, captain of the guards.

Comment session The Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session on Thursday, Jan. 20 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The session, which allows residents to make suggestions and com ments about the town, will be held in the directors office in the Municipal Building.

AARP plans Salem trip Manchester Chapter

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will sponsor a bus trip Jan. 26 to the Salern, Mass. Witch Museum. The bus will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

The trip will include lunch at the Sword and Shield restaurant in Beverv. Mass. Seats are available for

other AARP chapter members. Reservations may be made with Lucille Mahoney, 643-7152, or Grace Barrett, 643-8434. Feds indict two

HARTFORD (UPI) -Two men accused o firearms violations in unrelated sealed indictments by a federal grand jury last week were arraigned in

Hartford Tuesday. Nathaniel Lockley, 35, of Torrington was charged with making and possessing a sawed-off shotgun last year. David Knowles, 19, of New Milford was charged with possessing a gun after having been convicted of a felony, heroin possession Arraigned before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen

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ty bonds.



Kravic said, "and was as Revolution."

feet. An ax head with a The musket was inac- disciplinary measure. Most of the rest of the dicated it was English-slide portion of the owned. One of the more unusual shots. The bayonet was a equipment, at the same from his collection: Cup, slides was of a breech- terrifying weapon of the time putting on each piece cooking pot (one man in six loading cannon dug up at enemy at the beginning of of uniform and gear. Most carried one), blanket, horn Crown Point. A document the war, the speaker said, American soldiers wore records it was blown from adding, "When the white, shirts were usually dle and thread, table knife,

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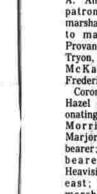
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Judging the judges

The Connecticut Bar try cases before judges, and

wraps.

must have been enough people logical. vev in the first place.

and standards. And there is also,

judiciary. Should an appoint- the elective process. ment be for life?

checks and balances concept of not impeachable. democratic government.

dependence with lifetime tenure way of doing it. peachment process.

To a great extent the public who someday may be sitting in Replying to Senator Proxmire's she says she lived with urban decay,

The bar association evalua- answer. void

Unfortunately, lawyers must should judge not.

stirred up quite a fuss. objective as they could be. can. In the main, the objection Similarly, electing judges

would be of merit if kept under think, is a devotion to the letter billion one is twice as good. There A \$100 tax cut for a couple million of the law and not public opi- seems to be an unwritten law in individuals in lower incomes levels, For it is the fact that there nion which can be fickle and il- politics that any expenditure of means a couple million potential

of judges (or the lack thereof) mance by a group comprised of to bring about the rating sur- judges, lawyers and, more im- On the other hand, the same ey in the first place. portantly, the laity. It is the politicians will say a tax cut for in-We have a serious dilemma people who are the ones dividuals will be a boon to the started. Everyone talks about the political appointees despite ef- lawyers. And perhaps the perforts by governors to set up formance of lawyers should be

and women in both parties guidelines, might be a comcome to the real crux of the at-titude of many toward the political through some form of the destine political through some form of

On the one extreme, we perpetuation and improvement housing and urban problems. It is starts in 1972, 234,000 in 1974; 56,000 would not want a judiciary ser- of quality justice in Connec- true, as Sen. William Proxmire, D- in 1975, and a "pathetic" 41,000 in ving at the pleasure of the ticut by putting in line a Wis., noted at the Senate committee 1976. executive and legislative process which could weed out hearing on her nomination, that her But although Patricia Harris is a administrative experience consists "brilliant and scholarly amateur," branches of government since those whose competence does of running Howard University Law she is different in one important this would do violence to our not meet the standards, but are School for one month, and directing a respect. She has been poor and she The question is not really one Luxembourg from 1965-1967. record showing that most low- and

with the exception of the im- The people are entitled to Harris qualified for the reasons best way of her 52-year-old life. know how well the judges - advanced in her own words.

of rating our judges, maybe we eight years ago in parts of the Generalist needed

Open Forum

Hooray for Bella

To the editor:

receive a lot of flak from some men plications as it has to do with the Dream. who feel that these women are not laws of our country. And yet Mr. Had a point

manure." Is there a word for spunky little lady. bumped into him in the corridor she written the article at all if Ms. Abzug Mr. Tiede. May heaven help us! all out of shape!

bition and intelligence to complete for because she's a woman - Well, the same positions as men, then they really! must handle these positions gracious-

The moon is new.

the sign of Capricorn.

was born Jan. 19, 1807.

On this day in history:

Mars and Saturn.

Jupiter

Union:

ly according to Mr. Tiede. Is every man gracious, gentlemanly and tactful? Didn't we all look up

conducting themselves in a "lady- Tiede casts it off as simply an ____ Proximire had a point in com- because she displayed any technical to-date, but more may be added.) amusing ruse by the gentlemen to plaining that HUD became a expertise, but because she brought to Sen. George Hannon Columnist Tom Tiede really does a soothe their ruffled feathers.

a word describing "male animal is a friend. She sounds like a pretty "female animal manure"? When she I wonder if Mr. Tiede would have

directed an unlady-like remark at hadn't bumped into him and bent him If women show enough talent, am- As to Ms. Abzug being handicapped

> Touche, Mr. Tom Tiede! Madeline Cain

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 19, the ding hundreds more.

The evening stars are Venus and In 1975, Communist China sustain our aspirations, it stars us up to discover new frontiers when we resigned. published a new state constitution, would perhaps prefer to think that Those born on this date are under which eliminated the post of head of our goal has been reached."

Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee and policies of Mao Tse-tung. A thought for the day: Southern General Robert E. Lee said, "Duty is In 1861, Georgia seceded from the the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You can-In 1938, the Spanish nationalist air not do more. You should never wish force bombed Barcelona and Valen- to do less."

has not been that the evalua- has not been the best way of es- For example, the political form of What it boils down is that tax cuts, Tomorrow, we inaugurate Jimmy Son: "Yes, Dad, I know. And when has not been that the evalua-tion was done, but that it was published. This criticism does quality on the bench. For in-the pople off the welfare rolls. And the pople off the welfare rolls. And not explain how the evaluation herent in a good judge, we if a \$2 billion program is good, a \$4 political expediency.

heated stadium.

tories because of fuel shortages on

about than the weather, it is the

public funds maintains a votes at some election down the line. in and out of legal circles con-cerned with the performance of periodic review of perfor-difference of periodic review of perfor-

concerning our judiciary. The affected by good or bad performen and women are first of all mances by both judges and better the ones by both judges and the economy will benefit the economy bet a tax cut to business might or might not be. And isn't it the economy goes up, the economy goes up, the economy will benefit the economy will benefit the economy will benefit the economy will benefit the economy bet a tax cut to business might or might or might not be. And isn't it the economy goes up, the economy will benefit the economy goes up, the economy goes up, the economy will benefit the economy goes up about the economy will benefit the economy goes up about the economy goes up about the economy will be economy will be economy goes up about the econom

various screening processes subject to periodic review Mrs. Harris is black nothing basically wrong with Such reviews, conducted as well as smart

WASHINGTON - Let us, at the competent to serve as judges. promise worth trying to over-Once whatever screening come the obvious short- mit that Jimmy Carter nominated process is accomplished, there comings of a rating by the non- Patricia Roberts Harris to be must be confirmation. Then we objective legal profession or Secretary of Housing and Urban noted that Congress in 1968 decreed

Moreover, it is true that Mrs. The goal, of course, was missed by The objective should be the Harris is not a professional expert on a wide mark. There were only 338,000 25-member staff as Ambassador to has not forgotten it. To her, the Yet, do we have too much in- of what to do but the most just Public housing is for poor moderate-income families have been

But public housing is supposed to priced out of the housing market has benefit the poor. So I find Mrs. a personal meaning relating to the

go to college."

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

"This hope does not disappoint us...," Romans 5:5. Father Timothy MacDonald, S.A., director of the Graymoor Christian Unity Center writes, "After many years of working for the unity of the church, we are surrounded by dangers and difficulties of many kinds. Some are eagerly and im-patiently striving for hasty solutions and quickly discouraged and disillusioned. Some have lost hope in the possibilities of achieving full unity By United Press International cia, killing 700 civilians and woun- and have become frustrated. Some have grown content with the degree 19th day of 1977 with 346 to follow. In 1965, a "cheating" scandal of unity that has been achieved. Our The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Colorado. A total of 105 cadets later rooted in the hope which God has given us, a hope which continues to

> state and ratified the basic precepts A popular hymn speaks of hope: "My hope is built on nothing less

> > righteousness; I dare not trust the sweetest frame, But wholly lean on Jesus'

> > >

Uncle Julius wonders how it is we more from a one-shot rebate of tax quickly claimed. If the economy goes timistic that he can overcome can accept the closing down of fac- money than a permanent cut? down, the private sector is blamed Congressional inertia. The signs to

An owlish editor's notebook

the six o'clock news and still enjoy an Of course, a rebate makes profits, etc. alleged all-star football game in a everybody happy without lowering the tax rate thus if the economy and your income improves-the rebate in thing they have to fear is the fear he expressed the thought the

economy. And like the weather, If someone suggests that a tax cut riding and have been riding since the During the campaign, he was keeping nobody seems to be doing much about is good for the economy, he'll find early 1930s-the economy. some agreement up to a point. To All of which sometimes makes us cut is twice or three times as effec- talk, a lot of recycling of politically for business and investments.

contributions.

much in either votes or political fund

Andrew Tully

You can believe Mrs. Harris when

for lacking confidence, taking date are that Congress has the upper Today's politicians know the only referring to several weeks ago when

If there is one thing more talked effect becomes a short-term loan. that they might accidentally do economy was in worse shape than be something to kill the horse they are had thought during the campaign.

We hope we are wrong and that suggest a double-or triple-sized tax The result is that there is lot of Carter can offer something new. Association's evaluation of the quite correctly it can be said think that when a politician finds a tive as a smaller one, immediately popular stop-gap measures, and Compatch special: Father: "Son, state's judiciary members has their evaluations may not be as good horse, he'll ride it as long as he draws reservations - if the tax cut is studies galore. But the bold new in- when Lincoln was your age, he was itiatives seem to be lacking. working all day and studying law at

hand

his distance from Congress.

Center Springs Park (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Dolitics earson By GREG PEARSON

HUD job requires a "policy-oriented Sens. George Hannon and David is an assistant majority leader in the As she spoke, the hearing room generalist rather than a specialist Barry and Rep. Ted Cummings make Senate. was still, almost transfixed. For she who knows how to put bricks on up half of Manchester's delegation to How to reach him -He suggests as an American born without run a housing project or worked for a The following provides some infor- Capitol or phoning him at his Capitol

Muriel Yacavone, and Abraham did mention was taxation.

a witness," She was indeed, not (Committee assignments are up-

Years in state legislature-Hannon in seeing done this year. The is starting his second two-year term questionnaire will appear in this

Rep. Ted Cummings District -12th Assembly District,

Years in state legislature -Cum-

mailing to him in care of the State

"I want tax relief for industry and

He also plans to file and strongly

support bills connected with work

done by the Juvenile Justice Com-

Barry will also be surveying local

residents on what they are interested

no new taxes," he said.

"government reorganization" as one Where to reach him -Call him at of his major concerns for this year. his home (649-2590) or his office (646-"I would hope that the Filer Com- 2457). mission's report is initiated in some Objectives -- Cummings mentioned form," he said. He said that he would also stress strongly interested in seeing passed.

and the Route 5 connector to the heritance tax; another would provide Bissell Bridge. Sen. David Barry

District, including part of fail to renew auto insurance. Manchester and several surrounding He is also interested in seeing at communities. Years in state legislature -- Barry report on state government served one term in the House from reorganization implemented. 1959-1961, and is in his fourth term in Cummings also said that he would

present.) Committee assignments -- Chair- business services. which backs up to proposed man of Executive Nominations, "I hope to take a big part in per-Manchester Community College Public Personnel and Military Af- suading the legislature to fund school campus, indicate they have not been fairs, and Juvenile Justice com- projects, which would allow us to contacted about selling their proper- mittees. He is also a member of make improvements," Cummings Human Rights and Opportunities and added.

in the Senate after serving four Thursday's Herald. terms in the House. Committee assignments -- Environment, Liquor Control, made up of four of Manchester's ten Transportation, and Program voting districts. **Review** and Investigations. Where to reach him -Hannon's of- mings is beginning his second confice at the State Capitol is room 318. secutive term in the House. His phone number there is 566-5436. Committee assignments -- Educa-Objectives -He mentioned tion, Public Health, and Elections.

several bills he has filed and is

the completion of the I-86 connector One would ease the state's inoutpatient counseling treatment for alcoholics; another would make it District -Fourth Senatorial tougher for insurance companies to

least part of the Filer Commission's

the Senate (1967-1971, and 1975- like to see the elimination of sales tax on business equipment and

sand, All other ground is sinking sand.' Hope sustains us; hope evokes trust; and trust asks us to "love one another. Submitted by, Elaine Holcomb MACC Division of Christian Unity

Yesterdays 25 years ago

Waddel School is 75 per cent complete, and should be ready in Manchester Republicans decides to "wait" on Eisenhower endorsement. 10 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Von Ecker, owners of property off Keeney St., ty for the campus.

Than Jesus' blood and

good job on Bella Abzug. Although he I applaud Ms. Abzug's veto of "brilliant and scholarly...amateurs" human being who beat the odds. Good District, comprised of East Hartford "shambles" under two other that hearing her rich experience as a District -Third Senatorial mission. has to admit she did a valiant job in military appropriations, and there - Carla Hills, the present Secretary, luck, Madame, and keep hitting that and part of Manchester. Congress, she is "no lady." She used are also many others who feel Russia and her predessor, James Lynn. He two-strike pitch into the stands. Today's thought On Christ, the solid rock, I stand; All other ground is sinking

Mrs. Harris had been a "smash hit as next column.

to Harry Truman because he could privilege who hade made it not only construction firm, but what HUD mation about the trio and what each office (566-4426) or business office in let you have it with both barrels if he in public life but as a member of one needs is a big helping of inspiration hopes to accomplish in this year's Manchester (646-3500). so desired, using profanity liberally? of Washington's prestigious law and personal drive - and, yes, legislative session. Now that women are finally Mr. Tiede admits to the dirty tricks firms. She is black, which is in- feminine emotion - not a corpora- The other half of Manchester's capsulize' what he hopes to see done working their way into better jobs, congressmen played on Ms. Abzug to teresting for the obvious reasons, but tion tycoon surrounded by gimlet- delegation-Reps. Francis Mahoney, this session. One area of concern he higher positions and government apput a stop to her amendments. To - if a flight of fancy may be forgiven eyed accountants. pointments they are starting to me, this has far more serious im- - she also epitomizes the American At the end, Proximire admitted Glassman - will be included in our

District of Columbia. I am a I'm also inclined to agree with woman ... who needed a scholarship to Mrs. Harris when she says the top was speaking, not only as a black, but bricks." I might wish she had once the state General Assembly.

- to whom all government is judgment of any citizen - are doubts that she could identify with that she knows "creeping blight at presumably subservient in a performing their duties. And the poor, this gracious woman put firsthand, not as a do-gooder but as a democracy — feels there should be some type of accoun-ting. bow good or bad a judge is in the eyes of a lawyer or group of lawyers is only part of the of lawyers is only part of the black woman, the daughter of a you can believe her when she says dining car worker. I am a black she will speak "for the poor, the illtion is an attempt to fill this Until we have a better way woman who could not buy a house housed and the cities."

By FLOYD LARSON

Maybe this is what Carter was

local senior citizens and everyone is pecial invitations.

on Feb. 6.

Setback games

would like to participate either in the

show itself, help with the making of

Sen. Barry proposes crime law changes

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, is pushing a series of proposals aimed at stopping youthful crime and wants to extend the life of the Juvenile Justice Commission. Among his proposals was one to allow judges to see

now confidential Juvenile Court records when imposing sentences under the youthful offender program or in cases of class A or class B felonies. He also proposed requiring schools to set up programs to attempt to deal with the problems of students who are

frequently suspended or expelled from classes. He called for increasing the amount for which a parent can be held responsible for their child's destructive actions from \$1500 to \$3,000. The bill would also set a \$5,000 limit for subsequent offenses. He said the state should come up with the \$1 million to

continue the Youth Services Bureau program when federal funding expires at the end of the year. Barry said he would also seek to have the commission extended until Feb. 1, 1978. Otherwise it will expire.

Inaugural schedule

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Here is the schedule of major events for Thursday, when Jimmy Carter will be inaugurated (all times EST): 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. - Interdenominational Prayer Ser-vice at the Lincoln Memorial. Participating will be Rev. Bruce Edwards of the Plains Baptist Church; Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader; and Ruth Carter Stapleton, the President-elect's

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Inauguration of Jimmy Carter as president and Walter Mondale as vice president, U.S. Capitol east plaza. Taking of the oath and the presidential inaugural address. 1:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. - Inaugural Parade down Penn-

sylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Inaugural parties at Union Station, D.C. Armory, and the Washington Hilton, Mayflow Shoreham-Americana and Sheraton Park hotels.

ment. This year, we will hold only Arvid one audition and that will be on Sun-

News for senior citizens

be, that is, if we get a large turnout Silver, 721.

Remember, the show is open to all Florida trip

invited. We do not send out any By the way, getting back to Florida, we now have a few seats be a make-up for our kitchen social 20 per cent of the bar's We'll be telling you more informa- open for the trip leaving on Jan. 30. If money soon after. Call us tomorrow

Hi there! By now, I think we should a little quiet because of the weather, for further information

Remember, I mentioned at one On Monday, we had a fairly nice time that when our present batch of to identify themselves with day, Feb. 6, at 1:30 p.m. At this audi-turnout for our kitchen social games coffee runs out, we would not be their ratings. tion, we would like everybody who in the morning. In the afternoon, we buying any more while the prices In a letter to Bar Pres had 45 players for pinochle and the were so far out. Well, we are now out dent George Lowman of show itself, help with the making of costumes, scenery or just anything. Include the particular scenery of just anything. Schuetz, 780; Bob Schubert, 777; til ???????? we will be serving tea to show up. This year's theme for the show will be "Show Boat," and from what I can gather from Marci and Roser Negro Fallot, 756; Sam Schors, 732; John plenty of water for you. Sorry, but we his record needed no gather from Marci and Roger Negro, this will be the best show yet. It will Gally, 730; Lee Seinmeyer, 726; Felix just can't see paying those ridiculous Jesanis 726; Violet Dion, 722; Helen prices. defense since he got 93 per cent approval from the I want to let you know that Verners state bar for his reappoint

> recuperating at home after a short stay in the hospital. The judge maintained the poll could not possibly Tomorrow, in the afternoon, it will be accurate since less than

We'll be telling you more informa-tion in the next couple of columns. open for the trip leaving on Jan. 30. If you'd like to join the group, you must Although our programs have been act fast. In fact, you should contact us immediately and turn in your act fast. In fact, you should contact us immediately and turn in your markers because we will be using our dividual judge.

Miffed judge quits bar

NEW HAVEN (UPI) Miffed at a lawyers' poll of the quality of state jurists, Superior Court Judge Anthony E. Grillo has resigned from the Connecticut Bar Association. Grillo, a New Haven jurist, said Tuesday poll announced to "sta chamber methods" since i

was made in secrecy. Lawyers were not required

Fimbers, 1097 Main St., is ment as a judge.

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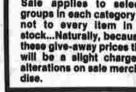
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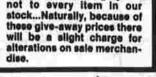
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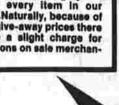
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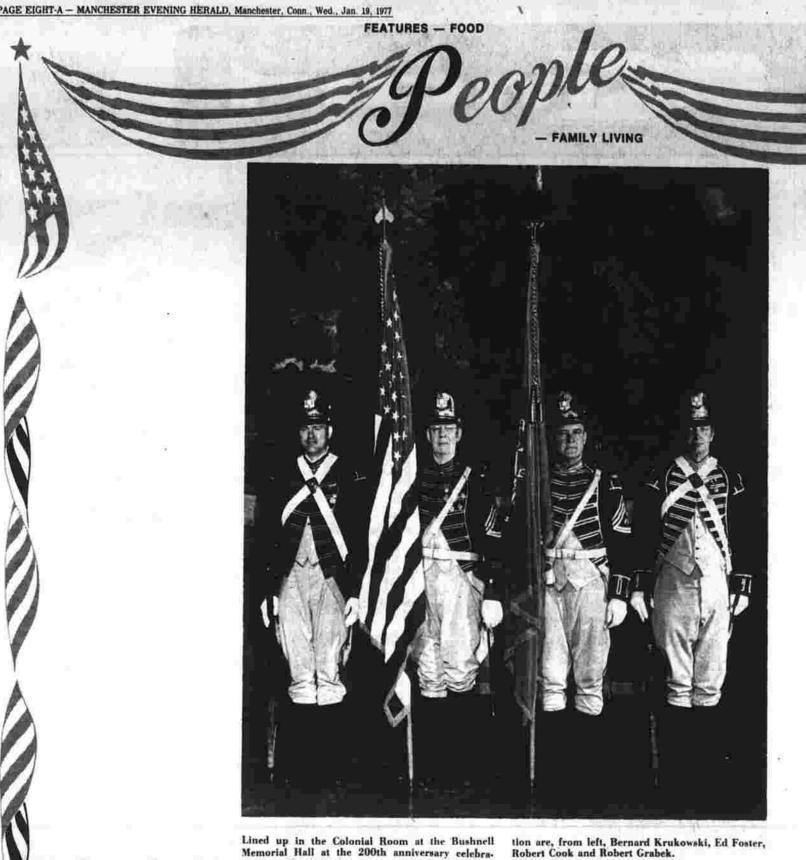












He marches in his 10th inaugural

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor

Veteran guardsman

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When Edwin D. Foster of 358 Woodbridge St. steps out on parade down Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C. Thursday, he'll be in familiar territory. Ed Foster, a 44-year veteran with the First Co., Gover-

nor's Foot Guard in Connecticut, will be participating in his 10th inaugural parade. The 6-foot-5 guardsman, who carried the national colors for 35 years, represented Connecticut with his fellow guardsmen at inaugural parades for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard Nixon.

Tomorrow, he'll be there to honor President-elect Jimmy Carter. Recalling past inaugurals, he said, "We first traveled to Washington by train. We had a sleeper, but I must admit we didn't sleep much going down, but sure did on the

way home. "Back then, we'd change into our uniforms on the train before arriving in the capital. We went to breakfast on



our own. Some even changed uniforms in the railroad station using lockers to store our traveling bags. "In recent years, we have been permitted to use the Georgetown University gym to change and secure our equipment," he said. For the most part, weather in Washington has been

pleasant, but cold, Ed said. "For President Kennedy's inaugural, there was a union strike on at the railroad and we were forced to travel to

Washington by bus. "When we left Hartford, there were only a few snowflakes in the air, but by the time we reached New York it was a full grown blizzard. We had to take a Navy yard tour with a police escort through New York because of the traffic problems.

"We arrived in Washington just in time to change un-iforms at the Washington Gas Co. auditorium. One bus carrying the band almost didn't make it," he recalled. "The snow was nine-inches deep, but it had stopped snowing and the sun came up on a beautiful clear day. "The armed forces were brought in with all available

snow removal equipment, including flame throwers, to clear the streets on the parade route. They worked from midnight until just before parade time. They did a good job, the street was clear and dry, but the side streets were another story."

On his first trip to Washington to parade, Ed said the parade formed down in back of the Capitol in what was known as "Alphabet Circle" which was the slum section of the city.

"Later, we were bused to Bolling Air Field where the buses lined up in the order in which we would parade, which was the order in which each state had signed the Declaration of Independence," he said. "We paraded down Pennsylvania Ave, and past the White House where we were reviewed by the President

and other officials. "After the parade we were entertained by the Connecticut Society of Washington at the Statler Hilton Hotel where we received refreshments and libations. Then, we were on our own until time to embark for home."

Ed, who retired three years ago after having been employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford for 35 years, said most of the participants arrived home pretty exhausted. "We left Hartford around midnight the day before the

parade and arrived in Washington about 6 a.m. We departed for home anywhere from midnight to 2 a.m., arriving in Hartford about mid-morning." Ed fondly remembers meeting President Eisenhower at one of the CSW receptions.

"We were at the Hilton and a group of us were having a little barbershop around the piano. There was Gov. John Lodge, Sen. Prescott Bush, Capt. Charles Beach and myself from the Foot Guard, just having fun. "Ike looked in the door, and Gov. Lodge saw him and rushed out and brought him in and introduced us to him.

We shook hands and wished him well." While security is always tight at such events, Ed said that, during the inaugural events, they checked all the parader's rifles to be sure they were not loaded.

The Governor's Foot Guard, which has approximately 140 members, is purported to be the oldest military organization in continual existence in the United States. The First Company wears striking uniforms which are replicas of the Grenadier Guards of the British Army. "The Guard participates in many events other than presidential inaugurals. We observed our 200th anniversary five years ago in parade, as well as our 205th, and of course at Gov. Grasso's inaugural. We also march on Memorial Day, Veterans Day, Armed Forces Day, etc. "Membership in the Guard is open to young men, 21 or older, and they need not have had any military service," Ed said.

"We have several young ex-Marines as members, and some fathers and sons, fathers and sons-in-law, and brothers who have enlisted. "During World War II, members of the Guard were in-

ducted into the State Militia. Now, every man admitted to the Guard has his application forwarded to the Militia and he is sworn in as a member of the organization also. "Back then, we used to drill every Monday night for the

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Ed and his wife, Irene, pose in their finery as they attend Governor Ella Grasso's inaugural ball.



On second thought

By JAN WARREN

Please pass the cornbread

Last night my two teen- I like a diet with a gimage daughters and I made a mick. I like to be told to solemn vow to lose 10 drink 8 ounces of water pounds apiece.

have been acquired during lemon juice on my salad our six months in the twice a day. Or to eat three South, are composed of stalks of celery exactly one things like hush pupples, hour before each meal. hominy grits, chicken with These are the touches that gravy, pecan pie, and corn-bread dripping with butter, drum. They are particularly Every January there are heavy pounds and sit con- new diets in all the spicuously between our newspapers. After thum-

the air. "I vow to get skinnler Diet."

swatting her sister on the like any other weight back for emphasis.

realist. I just vow to get That's what I said; rich, skinny enough to get into my own bathing suit." buttery, crumble-in-your-mouth cornbread! The diet specifies a small 2-inch

exercise routine and I ever feel hungry? planned our diet.

prefer to control my even look as skinny as weight with one grand ef- Cher. fort a year.

every three hours. Or to These pounds, which sprinkle one tablespoon of

waist and our knees. "I vow to get as skinny as Cher!" said Kate like us. It was a unique raising her right hand in Southern twist and is called "The Cornbread

than Cher!" said Sara, At first glance it looks reduction plan - lots of "Is Cher the girl with no carrots and cabbage and hips who's on television?" broiled white fish. But the I asked. "Well, that's okay gimmick is a piece of corn-for you two, but I'm a bread with each meal. the first thing we did was piece, but never the less! to get weighed. Then the With cornbread in your girls went off to plan our stomach how could you I'm going to like thi

Now, I know that most diet. I may stay on it doctors recommend forever. Who knows, this moderation in dieting - spring when I march eating a little less for the rest of your life. But I my bathing suit, I may

About town

Manchester Junior the public, tonight at 8 at Women's Club will host a the church, 447 N. Main St. bingo for disabled veterans Friday at 7 p.m. at the The People's Group will Rocky Hill Veterans meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at

the home of Mrs. Eleanor Pisch, 74 Helaine Rd. The Trinity Covenant Church board will meet

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal the Fireside Room of the church. Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the parish hall The First Church of of the church. Members Christ, Scientist, will have sandwiches and dessert. Beverages will be served. meeting, which is open to



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Choi came to the United States from Korea six years ago, he did so at the urging of an American, Howard Chickering of

"I worked in a Korean restaurant and Mr. Chickering sponsored me to enable me to come to the United States," Yong said. A pleasant, friendly man, whose youthful appearance belies his 31

years, Yong completed the two-year Motel and Food Management Course offered at Manchester Community College. Yong speaks highly of his instructor, Frank Lattuca, who headed the HFM program and is now an assis-

tant professor in a similiar program at Amherst College, in Amherst, In fact, it was Frank who called me from Amherst and told me of Yong's

success at his restaurant, Chung & Young at 516 Burnside Ave., East Yong's wife, a pretty little Korean

woman named Young, married him four years ago and came to this coun-"At first I was so lonesome. I missed my family so much. But now, it is

better," she said. The Chung & Young Restaurant, located almost across from Calano's Furniture on Burnside Ave. is very attractive, and delicious Korean and

Oriental food is served. Go-Gi which is thin sliced beef marinated in a special sauce and served with rice, kimchee, bean grill for 2 minutes or until desired. sprouts and egg drop soup.

ining the difference in some foods, Yong said, "Japanese use a lot of seafood in cooking, the Chinese a lot of pork, and the Koreans use beef and spices. Young is hopeful that his mother

Your neighbor's kitchen

may be visiting the young couple in their restaurant. the couple like to ski in Vermont. . Chung & Young, which is open Tuesdays through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 3 to p.m., also offers take-out service. Yong, who studied American history to familiarize himself with this country, is planning to get his master's degree and go back to Korea to teach cooking. Here is his recipe for "Bul-go-gi"

which he has allowed us to print. Bul-go-gi 4 lb. beef sirloin or top round

3 tsp. sugar 1/2 tsp. ginger roots, chopped 1/2 tsp.garlic, chopped finely 2 oz. scallion, cut in large pieces on the bias about 1-inch long. 1/2 tbls, toasted seasame seed oil the cup soy sauce

1/2 cup water (optional) 1/2 lemon, sliced Salt and pepper to taste. Add sugar and meat. Mix well. Cover it and keep in the refrierator, Combine the seasonings, oil, water, soy sauce, in a large mixing

They have great Ya-ki-mandoo (Korean-style fried wonton) and Bul-Set it in the refrigerator for 50 minutes

Yield: 8 portions, 8 oz. beef each portion.



Choi and his pretty wife, Young Duk, prepare a Korean dinner in the kitchen of their East Hartford restaurant. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Marches in his 10th inaugural parade

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Foot Guard and every Wednesday for the Militia," he "We still drill every Monday at the Foot Guard Armory on High St." he added. Foster explained that every year guardsmen must par

and with

ticipate in a five-day field training at camp in Niantic. which changes names with each new governor and is currently Camp Grasso. "There is a state law dating back to the 1700s which requires this five-day training each year," Ed said.

Now that he is retired, he and his wife, Irene, keep "I've recently completed redecorating Irene's late father's home, and she is very active in the Daughters of the British Empire. She is past regent of the Britannia Chapter and is now state regent," he said proudly. Ed is also a member of the National Sojourners. The Governor's Foot Guard also presents its annual

dog show which will be on Feb. 20 at the Hartford Civic "The Guard has been sponsoring it for more than 45 years. Part of the proceeds are used to give a scholarship to a student at the University of Connecticut who is studying veterinary medicine," he said.

The years have been good, and Ed Foster wouldn't pass up an inaugural parade if he could possibly help it. "Each and every trip has been about the same. It's a rough trip - but fun."



Stepping out in parade in Boston several years ago, are, from left, Capt/Ralph Emerson of Newington, Richard Flaherty of Florida, Ed Foster of Manchester, Raymond Burke of Florida, and Charles Bray of Middletown.



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ALL WEEK!

By BETTY RYDER

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Jan. 19, 1977 - PAGE ELEVEN-/



Obituaries Michael Eberst SOUTH WINDSOR - Michael

Eberst, 63, of 447 Main St. died Tuesday at a local private hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Delina Beaudry Eberst. Mr. Eberst was born in Obio and

lived in the Hartford area most of his Co., Newington, as a truck driver for

He was a World War II Navy

formerly of E. Center St. died this Patrick J. Jordan morning at a local convalescent some. She was the widow of Alfred

E. Rivenburg. Mr. Rivenburg was born March 27, 1888, in County Down, Ireland, and lived in Talcottville before moving to danchester 40 years ago.

She was a member of the Talcottville Congregational Church. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. J. Earl (Doris) Kennedy of anchester: a sister, Mrs. Samuel tankin of Manchester; two brothers, oseph Prentice of Bolton and John Prentice of Florida; five grandsons, and two great-grandsons and a great-

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with the Rev. Kenneth E. Knox of Talcottville Congregational Church

officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester, There are no calling hours.

family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Heart Association or the Memorial Fund of the

PAGE TWELVE-A - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Jan. 19, 1977

Mrs. Emery Clough Mrs. Emery Clough TOLLAND – Mrs. Grace Darling Clough of Sulphur Springs, Ark., H. Tait Drew, 61, of 35 Main St., died formerly of Tolland, died Tuesday at Sulphur Springs. She was the wife of Emery Clough. Mrs. Marion H. Drew. Mrs. Marion H. Drew. South WINDSOR – Mrs. Marion Mrs. Marion H. Drew. Altamonte Springs, Fla. She was the widow of Kenneth H. Drew.

60 years before moving to Sulphur years. She worked for Pratt & Jack Soucy. Springs in 1973. Whitney Aircraft Group, East Hart-She was a member of the Tolland ford for 20 years, retiring in 1976. She Grange, the National Grange, and attended South Windsor the Daughters of the American Congregational Church.

Veteran. He was a member of the Brown-Landers-Ratti American Legion Post No. 77 of East Hartford. Other survivors are a son, Alvin Ladd of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kyc of South Windsor; Mrs. Joseph Kyc of Table of South Windsor: Mrs. Joseph Kyc of South Windsor: five grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren, and several field at the convenience of the fami-micros and nenkews in the Tolland ly.

Friends may call at the funeral Springs. St., Hartford. St., Hartford. The family suggests that friends Kingsley Carpenter Mrs. Winifred R. Rivenburg gifts to the Church of Chiloh Building 54, of Rt. 16, Colchester, formerly of

Patrick J. Jordan EAST HARTFORD – Patrick J. Jordan, 94, of 68 Silver Lane, died Thereinologies Corp., East Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

lived here for 60 years. He was a and lived in Bolton and Enfield most with a Mass at 11 at St. Mary's carpenter for the former New York, of his life until moving to Colchester New Haven and Hartford Railroad three years ago.

Jordan, Albert T. Jordan and Lodge of Masons and a 32nd degree Edward Jordan, all of East Hart-Mason. He was also a member of the ford; three daughters, Mrs. Mary K. East Haddam Grange. Sullivan, Mrs. George Grote and He was a U.S. Marine veteran of Margaret Jordan, all of East Hart- World War II. ,

and 23 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 both of Westfield, Mass.; three a.m. at the Sullivan Funeral Home, daughters, Linda Baribeault of 50 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury and at 9 Norwich, and Jane Carpenter and a.m. at St. Mary's Church, East Marie Carpenter, both of Westfield,

Hartford. Calling hours are Thursday and five grandchildren. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that memorial a.m. at Walkins Funeral Home, 142 Talcottville Congregational Church. gifts be made to St. Mary's Church. E. Center St., followed by cremation

302 Main...Near the Armory...

Mrs. Marion H. Drew

Emery Clough. Mrs. Clough was born Jan. 2, 1897. In Elmwood and lived in Tolland for lived in South Windsor almost 20 She was born in Springfield and 20 She 60 years before moving to Sulphur years. She worked for Pratt & Jack Soucy

Grange, the National Grange, and attended South Windsor the Daughters of the American Congregational Church. Revolution. the Daughters of the American Congregational Church. Revolution. She was a member of the and was active in the Church of Shiloh in Sulphur Springs. Other survivors are a son, Warren Depondication of States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South Depondication of Sulphur Springs. Depondication of States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South Depondication of Sulphur Springs. States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South Depondication of States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South States and States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South States and States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South States and States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South States and States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South States and States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South States and States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South States and States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South States and States and Mrs. Evelyn Mono of South States and States

in Shiloh Park Cemetery, Sulphur tion of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins

Bolton, training executive at Pratt & Tuesday at a local convalescent Mr. Carpenter was born May 23,

for 25 years, retiring in 1951. He is survived by five sons, James J. Jordan of Hartford, Francis J. Jor-dan of West Hartford, William P. He was a well-known midget-car racing driver and had competed in many tracks throughout the East. He was a member of Manchester

ford; a sister, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald of Ossining, N.Y., 26 grandchildren Carpenter II of Norwich, and Mark Carpenter and Daniel Carpenter,

The funeral will be Thursday at 11

in Springfield, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that those

wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Disabled Drivers Pool. c/o Vern "Flip" Fritch, P.O. Box 978, Riverview, Fla. 33569.

randchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Callaban Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, Burial will be in Center Cemetery, South Wilbert Soucy and Joseph Soucy, both of East Hartford, and Hampy Soucy of Eagle Lake; four sisters, Sister Aggie Soucy of the Order of the Franciscans, Bay, St. Paul, Alberta, Can., Mrs. Clarina Tardie of Hartford, Mrs. Emily Thibodeau of Woodstock, and Mrs. Mary Jane Saucier of Eagle Lake; 19 grandchildren and 2 greatgrandchildren.

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Brazilian musicians delight local audience

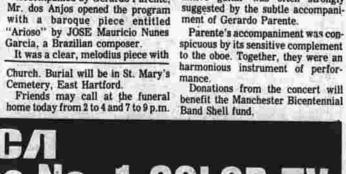
By JUNE TOMPKINS pieces were by a German and Belgian composer, respectively. The Herald Reporter

Two Brazilian musicians, artists at German "Sonata in A Minor" by playing the plano and oboe, delighted Telemann was a heavier type com-a small audience Tuesday night in position and typical of standard Bailey Auditorium. Auditorium. visitors in Connecticut spon-form. But another sonata by Loeillet The sored by the Connecticut Partners in showed a more flexible style with a Alliance proram highlighted their freer melody line. local area visit with the high shool If was the lat

Wascyll Simoes dos Anjos, oboeist, ayed a program of baroque and intemporary music with all the group of miniatures by an Italian played a program of baroque and nporary music with all the delicate nuances and shading that the oboe is made to convey. However, Mr. dos Anjos had the unusual Packa Alfranzo Chillan Miniatures'' by obstacle of temperature changes to overcome with his instrument. A reed instrument, the reed is very phrasing and shading. The morgensusceptible to temperature changes. Coming from a country where the emperature was about 90 degrees, awakens at dawn.

his reeds could not adjust to the plunge to the lower temperatures that he found in Connecticut. However, even with new reeds, Mr. dos Anjos' technique appeared country's musical style, both in flawless,

Accompanied by Gerardo Parente, native guitar was often strongly Mr. dos Anjos opened the program "Arioso" by JOSE Mauricio Nunes Garcia, a Brazilian composer. Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's







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· Limiting access to the computer center by use of simple push button locks on the doors. The threat of bombs planted by radicals has lessened in recent years but is still real, Baldwin said.

· Change the check signing practice to conform to the town charter or change the charter to conform to the practice. (Mayor Blackstone has the charter.)

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Annual report delayed

The town report may be ready for the East Hartford Jaycees to deliver by early in February, said Michael valuk, administrative assistant to Mayor Richard Blackstone. The final sections of the report are

now at the typesetter's, he said . Normally, the report is completed sometime in the fall and delivered before Christmas. This year, extra work done by the town's auditors delayed it many extra weeks. The Hartford office of the accoun-

ting firm of Haskins and Sells prepared the audit. Officials of the irm told a joint meeting of the Board of Education and the Town Council ast week that the reason for the lelay lies with new state laws. The new laws require the accountants preparing the audit to make many extra checks of the electronic data processing (EDP) of the town.

The accountants told the joint meeting the records of the town are in good order. But the town may be at a point where it needs to expand its com-puter system, they said. The growth of the town and the increasing use of the

town's computer center appear to require a larger and more formal The accountants complimented the

town for having just one center for both school and town needs. Many towns maintain two, they said. East Hartford saves a great deal in duplicated efforts, data storage, and

The computer center under the direction of Richard Harvey, director of finance, is equally responsive to all town departments, they said. "We think you have done a fine job

in coordinating your use of the center," said Ronald Baldwin, chief accountant for Haskins and Sells. We hope you keep this up." Suggestions by the accounting firm

ordered the practice to conform to

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clude all business to be considered in 1977.

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Governor cites Penney High School

Gov. Ella Grasso presents her Youth Action Award to three representatives of Penney High School of East Hartford during ceremonies Tuesday in Hartford. Receiving it are, left to right, Mary Ann Blondin, Marie Martel and William E. Arnold, adviser to the Distributive Education Club at Penney. Miss Martel is club president and Miss Blondin is treasurer. The award recognizes the club's Christmas party for special children in December. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Joins council

Harry A. Egazarian smiles

Meeting of Andover board

may violate FOI provision

Tuesday says, "A meeting of the Yeomans said today the "any other necessary.

The East Hartford Town Council . Discussed Gov. Ella Grasso's ac- Burnside's area is heavily populated voted unanimously Tuesday night to tions Tuesday to complete the con- with apartments, and the parents settle a law suit involving Jamie nection between I-86 and I-84 in feel such an area is too hard to Shanahan, 11, by paying her family Manchester and East Hartford. project.

A. Kane Jr. told the council she had the council's pressure. fallen on ice on her way to a town . Passed a resolution honoring Lee the brim." questioned the settlement at the Dec. stores and is in all town libraries. 21 council meeting, but Atty. Kane • Gave its approval to Mayor questions. Kane Tuesday night agreements needed to complete a explained the case, answered transportation study in town.

recommendation. Egazarian seated

In other action Tuesday night, the board wherever possible. Some things such as gas and fuel oil are now bought jointly. New joint purchases might include desks, (Herald photo by Barlow) • Voted to accept the choice of the bemocratic Town Committee, Harry A. Egazarian, to fill the vacancy on the council caused by the resignation of Joseph J. Dentamaro, Democrat.

Council Chairman George Dagon said Asst. Corporation Counsel James her action might be a direct result of agreed when he said, "I think the

school and broke her right arm, which took several months to mend. Councilman John Finnegan ford. It is now for sale in area book was not there to answer his Richard Blackstone to enter into

innegan's questions about the size . Voted to abandon the end portion of the settlement, and the council of Franklin St. The effect of this ac- East Hartford promptly voted to accept his tion will be to allow abutting property owners at the dead end of the Carmela V. Calafiore, 35, and street to take ownership of the road. Sebastiana V. Calafiore, 38, both of 37 It has not been maintained by the

Patrick's Day Parade to be in Hartford, Saturday, March 12. Coun- Vernon cilman Dick Torpey noted East Hartford often comes in first in several prize categories in the parade. East Hartford and Penney high schools have taken the top band prizes, he is scheduled to appear in Common said. He urged all councilmen to have The Andover Board of Finance will and it cannot say "any other Yeomans said no regular meetings . Set Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the

The Andover Board of Finance will and it cannot say "any other meet tonight although its agenda may not comply with the state Freedom of Information Act. A notice filed with the town clerk Tinance board chairman John Theorem and the town clerk Tinance board chairman John Theorem and it cannot say "any other ton. He said the board would file notice of a special meeting when there from Aug. 15 to 20. Board of Finance will be held at the business" item means nothing other Lenge noted that the law dealing

Town Office Building on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1977, at 8 p.m. for the following purposes: "No one will know if it is in viola-tion of the law until it is taken to the

following purposes: "1. To consider and determine recommendations as to salaries for "2. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting." An attorney for the state Freedom of Information Commission said the notice for a special meeting must in-to come before said meeting. An attorney for the state Freedom of Information Commission said the notice for a special meeting must in-

East Hartford to close school

projected 472 students next year.

Second and South

BY SHEILA TULLER

After four hours of discussion, the East Hartford Board of Education Tuesday night: · Voted to close Woodland School at the end of the current school year. Voted to keep Second North and

South Grammar Schools open for another year. · Voted to send fifth grade students at Willowbrook School to Pitkin Middle School.

 Voted to send fifth graders at feel there would be overcrowding at McCartin and Hockanum Schools to Norris and Willowbrook Schools, where the students will be relocated. Parents, teachers, and even a few Fifth grades

children attended the board meeting at Penney High School. They tried to convince board members that their neighborhood schools should be kept at Hockanum School after 1979. open. Some of their pleas were Synergy School heard; others were not Woodland School

Woodland School, in the northeast planned to recommend the school be corner of town on Long Hill Dr., now relocated at South Grammar next houses 112 students. They will be assigned to Burnside School on night off the top of his head. He said School St. Woodland School will be he will meet with Synergy staffers to used for administration offices. Most of the board offices are in the older discuss possible housing for 1977-78. section of Woodland now. Despite parental pleas for another

year, the majority of board members discussed Tuesday night. agreed with Supt. Eugene Diggs when he said, "We can't put off a decision. The budget is up \$6 million over five years ago. The cost savings are there (in the closings). If we don't retrench, the program we have will go down the drain." Most of Woodland parents fear The entrance test for children in terested in Grade 5 in the St. Rose

overcrowding at Burnside next year. Saturday at 10 a.m. in the school on Church St. It will take two hours and Board member Richard Daley Sister Marie Griffin, principal, a

projection fills the school too close to

Woodmont Dr., East Hartford, were

Area police report

Coventry

Robert Blackett, 23, of Fitzgerald Blvd., Coventry, was charged Tuesday with threatening in connec He is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 1.

East Hartford

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East Hartford

news briefs

Patrick Bartlett, 18, of 40 Hickory Dr., Coventry, was charged Tuesday with second-degree larceny in connection with the theft of a motor vehicle. His court date is Feb. 2.

Andy Barter, 21, of 30 Nye St. Rockville, was charged Tuesday with reckless driving on Windsor Ave. He Pleas Court 19, Rockvile, Feb. 9.

Jeffrey Fazzina, 19, of 40 Rustic Lane, East Harfford, was charged Church St. Tuesday with disorderly conduct. Holmes St Police said the arrest was made in connection with a disturbance at the Mt. Vernon apartments. He is Cumberland Dr scheduled to appear in court Feb. 9. Plain Dr.

Jeanne Henry, 20, of Pinney Rd., at the First National Stores bakery on

Tuesday, 11:28 p.m. -First aid to 89 Today, 12:06 a.m. -First aid to 190 Toda, 8:07 a.m. -Broken water pipe at

notice for a special meeting must in- not to schedule any regular meetings business shall be considered at such East Hartford School System. Many ment. Both cars had to be towed. Today, 10:18 a.m. -First aid to 89 meetings by such public agency." friends and relatives attended. Post office name argued in Vernon (Rockville)

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By BARBARA RICHMOND
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a public hearing, conducted by the Town Council, at which Joseph Town Council to a storefront station The hearing was called to discuss the naming of the new postal facility in Rockville business people and town's only official, independent station town's only official, independent station town Sonly official, independent station town Sonly official, independent station town's only The factorial independent sta-tion, and the former Vernon office and the factorial is dependent station in Rockville. As Donahue spoke, he unraveled the sage of the post office system in town going back to the mid-1960s. He said the first proposal to con-He said the first proposal to con-

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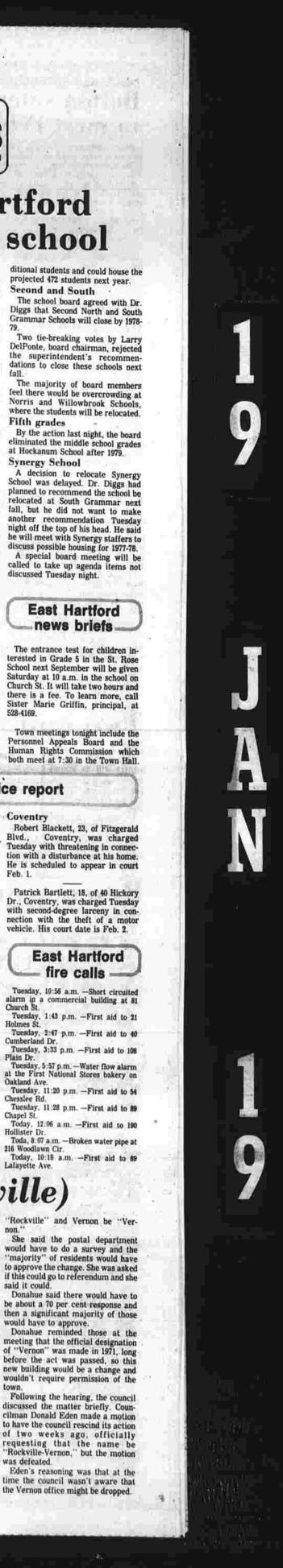
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Post Office. The new wrinkle about the "Ver-non" post office came to light during a rubble hearing conducted by the

By BARBARA RICHMOND solution to a postmaster vacancy in about ready to open.

town's only official, independent sta-tion, and the former Vernon office on in Rockville. "I can't be



PAGE TWO-B - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Jan. 19, 1977 **Bolton voters**

to meet Feb. 4

Bolton residents will be asked whether they will sup-port the town entering a six-town health district, as well as act on many other items, at a Town Meeting scheduled

Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. At the Town Meeting, residents will also be asked to appropriate \$3,500 to the town highway equipment and repairs budget, reimburse a \$1,000 gift to the library, accept ordinances for massage parlors and civil preparedness, and amend ordinances for sewer facilities and the Conservation Commission. They will be asked to name the E.J. Holl property, accept part of Brian Dr. as a town road, approve an auditor, approve a siren, and hear reports from town boards and commissions

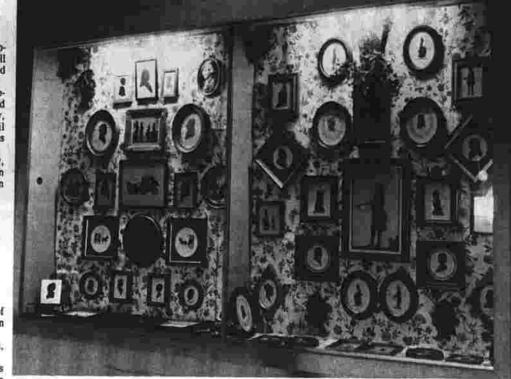
Selectmen get offer of \$2,500 for library

Bolton Bolton selectmen Tuesday night received an offer of

\$2,500 for the old library and small amount of land on which it is situated. The offer was made by Harold and Barbara Smith. whose property adjoins the library parcel.

The selectmen plan to ask the Zoning Board of Appeals if it is practical for the town to consider selling the

The Smiths plan to convert the old library to a small studio and living quarters. They said they feel their offer of \$2,500 to buy the small parcel and the structure is fair. The land totals less than one-eighth of an acre.



Silhouettes displayed in Coventry

Display of silhouettes owned by Judy LeDoyt of Rt. 31 is on display this month at the Coventry Town Hall. Some of the unique miniatures date to the early 1800s and several were made by Mrs. LeDoyt, who has been collecting them for 27 years.

Coventry High School principal to retire

Wilde is retiring to a new home in East Elman will screen and interview at that

The Coventry Board of Education has administration, discipline and contact School in 1954. He has been principal of tain Nathan Hale School, Elaine Gilbert, Carlson, accepted, with regret, the retirement of Milton Wilde, high school principal, effec-Wilton Wilde, high school principal, effec-Accepted, with regret, the reg

14 years. "I feel some sadness about losing Wilde said his friendships with the wilde," Joan Lewis, chairman of the students and staff are his greatest wilde," Joan Lewis, chairman of the students and staff are his greatest of \$20,500 won't seem the same without him," she ministrator.

Wilde should be commended for his con- Dennis, Mass., with his wife, who is also time. A team of administrators and The board also announced that registracern about students, Mrs. Lewis said. retiring this year. "He knows most of the students by their Following his graduation from college applicants, and five final choices will be held at the high school Feb. 15 and 16. Ms. first names because he is always involved in 1942, Wilde joined the Air Force and presented to the Board of Education. Theressa Williams, volunteer coordinator

Mrs. Lewis said the high school has needed an assistant principal for many Glastonbury after the war and became Glastonbury after the war and became Mrs. Wiley is the library slore at Can-

years and Wilde has had to handle all the assistant principal of Glastonbury High Mrs. Wiley is the library clerk at Cap-

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her resignation, effective immediately. Kauffman. Hegener was notified by his sonal reasons. dover. She resigned for personal reasons. therefore cannot hold an elected position. and Mrs. Tiemann. Both are Republicans. Her resignation followed the school Kathryn Corl, Title I resource teacher, Anyone interested in the bookkeeping board's acceptance of three other resigned effective Feb. 1. She has position may obtain an application at the

accepted a position as reading consultant

Discharged Tuesday: Janice Fairbrother,

the high school library clerk, will move to

Rockville

hospital notes-

******* Whatever happened to old-fashioned morality? It's a question you've probably asked many times in our topsy-turvy

today, long-held moral codes are challenged. New moral dilemmas without fixed solutions confront us. And practices once considered immoral are nov commonplace. These troubling quan

dries are probed in Courses by Newspaper's winter series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society," which starts Saturday, Jan. 22, in The Herald's Weekend magazine

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Area bulletin board

Bolton Senior citizens are invited to attend the Harlequin Review's performance of "Final Dress Rehearsal" Thursday at 1:45 p.m. at the K-4 Building on Bolton Elementary Center School. The Harlequin Review is a drama club for seventh and eighth grade students. The Democratic Town Committee will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. The nominating committee will present a slate of candidates for committee endorsement and the committee will discuss minority representation on the Board of Selectmen. The meeting is

open to the public. The Bolton Cooperative Nursery School is taking applications for the 1977-1978 school year. Children at least three years old by Dec. 31 are eligible for the twoday or three-day sessions. To sign up, call Anne Hicks, 742-6831, or Phyllis Gagnon, 646-6652. Applications are also available at the school. Peter Sylvester of the Equitable Life Insurance Co.

ecently spoke to the consumer education class at Bolton High School. His discussion of life insurance included a question-and-answer session.

Coventry

Coventry Grange No. 75 is having open house (weather permitting) Feb. 3 at 9 p.m. Miss M. Jacobson will preent slides on "Old Coventry." A social hour will follow. Everyone is invited

Town Manager Frank Connolly has reminded townspeople of the local ordinance on snow and ice removal and winter parking. The ordinance states that no one shall deposit snow or ice on a public highway; violators are subject to a \$5 fine. The ordinance also bans parking on any public highway or municipal lot between 2 and 6 a.m. during the winter; violators are subject to a \$5

Auditions for the Captain Nathan Hale School talen show will be held Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Any adult wishing to participate in the chorus for the show should be at the school by 8 p.m. for rehearsal. The show is directed by Margo Lazzarini and Dawn

Hebron

"The Ice Maiden" and "Why Dogs Don't Like Cats" will be performed by the Storrs Puppet Theater at Rham High School Auditorium Feb. 4 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance, sponsored by the Hebron Applications will close in March and Kenneth Gankofske, assistant track Junior Women's Club, will be sold at elementary schools next week. To learn more, call Mrs. Cyrilla Willis, Rt. 85.

teachers will also interview the tion for adult education classes will be Tolland

Tax Collector Earl H. Beebe Jr. reminds residents that with the students and school activities," was a prisoner of war in Germany after In other action, George Coon resigned of the program, said about 60 applications they have one and a half weeks left to pay taxes to avoid being shot down over enemy lines. as audio-visual coordinator at the high have been received from instructors in- an interest charge. His office is in the Town Hall; hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

South Windsor

Telephone registrations are being taken for classes in Beginner-Intermediate Belly Dance, Advanced Belly Dance and Modern Dance. The instructor, Ms. Jill Gar-Admitted Tuesday: Evelyn Berry, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Frances Broga, Stafford Springs: William Darby, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Verna Franch, Kelly Rd., Vernon; The Manchester Power Squadron has scheduled a Doris Graham, Ward St., Rockville; Bruce spring course in basic 'yating at South Windsor High Ladd, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Keith McFall, School, 161 Nevers Rd., to begin Monday, Jan. 24. The

Oak St., Rockville; Mary Maynard, Grove St., Rockville; Jane Rothe, Windsorville Rd., first class night must be made at the office. Class hours Ellington; Mary Schanal, White St., Rockville; will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. da Wilson, Hward Court, East Hartford; Debra Glassman will be in the Council Chambers of the South

Windsor Town Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. The theme of the meeting will be "There Ought To Be a Law." Residents White Rd., Ellington; Janey Hollay, Crystal of the 14th Assembly District are invited to attend. Lake Rd., Tolland; Alice Kerr, Burke Rd., The South Windsor Square Dance Club will have its Rockville: Robert McCloud: West Willington; Anthony Mamunes, Mansfield: Mildred Miner, School. Guest caller will be Jerry LeBlanc. Rounds will Lawrence St., Rockville: Elizabeth Nelson, be cued by Anita and Russ White. The refreshment com-

A South Windsor Town Council story in Tuesday's Herald accidentally dropped one commission appoint-Birth Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yarusewicz, Vernon Ave., Rockville. member of the Economic Development Commission to fill an unexpired term ending in November.



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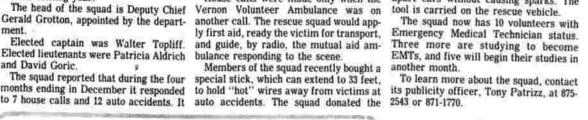
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South Windsor schools midway on budget plan

The South Windsor Board of the industrial technology department Education is about midway through has been made and is expected to its scheduled budget workshop cost \$980. Here are next week's menus for area school lunches: Bolton Thursday: American chop suey, cole slaw, apricots. Friday: Tacos, rice pilat, tomato slices. com bread dessert. sessions, with the fourth workshop Nine cheerleaders' uniforms, each costing \$40, have also been Elementary

Timothy Edwards Middle Schools, uniforms last year. new programs. The largest increase special education and pupil services is for supplies and materials, and for programs and remaining high school

Last week, the board approved a requested. One of the two \$78,903 budget for Ellsworth and cheerleading teams was granted new representing about a seven per cent Tonight, the board will consider Increase in operating costs for the town's junior high schools. School programs. Other budget The budget does not include any hearings are scheduled for Jan. 24,

the replacement of a duplicator programs; Jan. 31, reading, music and other instructional areas; Feb. 7, Arthur Hottin, principal of the facilities services department, and Edwards School, has requested 50 Feb. 14, remaining budget more folding chairs, each costing deliberations. All budget hearings are held at 7:30

A request for new equipment for p.m. at Union School on Main St. and are open to the public.

'Bible coffees' planned

The Indian Valley YMCA is plan-ning a series of Friendship Bible Coffees which will be in-54 Lodge Rd., or Mrs. June Cottle, terdenominational and informal. The 166 Clinton Dr., South Windsor. Pertime and place will be established as sons interested may also call the

scheduled tonight.

machine, costing \$630.

YMCA office in Vernon. The bible groups will be conducted The Stonecroft Ministries' "Y" - Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, been selected for inclusion in the Italian bread, pears.

Area bulletin board

Questions on lesson format or long time students.

Vernon

Mark Allen, Vernon's youth services officer, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Ladies of Sacred Heart Feb. 2 at Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30. Allen will speak about Youth Emergency Shelters and runaway youths. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. The public is in-

vited. Refreshments will be served. Our Lady of Fatima Council 4122, Knights of Columbus. will sponsor a spaghetti supper Feb. 5 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church Center, Rt. 30. For reservations and tickets call George Caron, 875-8933; Jim Rizner, 875-1739; Roger Beaulieu, 895-9816, or Andy Tricarico, 875-7312. The Men's Union of Union Congregational Church will have a dinner meeting Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Fluckiger in charge of the dinner. Grover Orcutt, associate director of the Department of Human Services at Rockville General Hospital, will speak on "Update on Alcoholism Treatment in the Tri-Town Area." Dorothy Miller, state representative from the 55th District, will speak at the Jan. 31 meeting of the Vernon Womens' Republican Club. The meeting will be at the Lake Street School. The business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Miller will speak at 8:30 p.m. It will

meet tonight at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall, Grove St. There will be a special worship service. Members are asked to bring canned or nonperishable food items for the local Community Emergency Pantry Shelf.

Hall. This will be the meeting which was postponed Jan. 7 because of the storm.

Bolton

Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, tossed salad, pears. Tuesday: Juice, meat and cheese grinder, potato chips, fruit. Wednesday: Barbequed beef, corn, rice, chocolate cake. Thursday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, vegetable sticks, fruit Jello. Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, potato chips, pickles, gingerbread,

Coventry

Hale, Robertson, Grammar Monday: Chili con carne, cabbage and Secondary green pepper slaw, corn bread, cookies. Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding. Wednesday: Chilled juice, pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit. Thursday: Corned beef hash patty, spinach, carrot sticks, bread and butter,

gelatin. Friday: Swedish meat balls, gravy,

in any of the five towns served by the Friendship Bible Coffee material has Monday: Juice, lasagna, green beans, "Y" - Vernon, Tolland, Entrigton, South Windsor and East Windsor. Mrs. Lewis Banning of Manchester propriate for those who are totally meterplicar with the Bible as well as Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich, carrot Thursday: Pizza, salad, ice cream cup potato chips, fruit gelatin.

slices, corn bread, dessert.

salad, Italian bread, juice, apricots. Friday: Vegetable soup, tuna salad Middle & High sandwich, potato chips, vegetable sticks,

Tuesday: Ravioli, salad, vegetable ice cream cup or sandwich. Friday: Chef's Day.

Monday: Frankfurt on roll, orange

Vernon

beans, cole slaw, fruit dessert. Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce spinach, hard roll, strawberry fluff with garnish Wednesday: Beel stew with Monday: Beef pot roast, noodles, corn, bread and butter, pineapple upside down bread and butter, pineapple upside down down cake. Thursday: Juice, Italian grinders,

Pageant patrons sought

Greater Vernon Jaycees. Jaycee Tony Wasilefsky is director. Anyone interested should contact Frank Procaccini at 647-1417.

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Thursday: Juice, Italian grinder, chips, rag doll bar. Friday: Juice, pizza, Popeye salad, Monday: Weiner links and baked French apple crisp. beans, chips, tossed salad, bread and

Elementary, Sykes, Middle Monday: Frankfurt on roll, baked

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, potato sticks, applesauce. Vienna bread, vegetable, cheese slice, Friday: Fishwich with tarter sauce, wednesday: Lasagne, roll, vegetable, fruit.

Hebron Elementary will coordinate the programs. unfamiliar with the Bible as well as

Parker & Hicks Rham butter, peaches. Monday: Roast beef, mashed potato, Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, pears. Tuesday: Meatball grinder, garden salad, juice, potato chips, lemon dessert. Wednesday: Tacos, rice pilaf, tomato slices, corn bread, peaches. Thursday: Pizza casserole, garden

Vienna bread, cole slaw, rag doll bar. Wednesday: Hamburger pie with cheese topping, vegetable, roll, apricot crisp. Thursday: Pizza, vegetable, fruit. Friday: Fish dog, tärtar sauce, corn, lettuce cup, energy bars.

whipped potato with gravy, corn,

South Windsor peaches. Monday: Frankfurt or hamburg on roll, pudding potato chips, soup, carrot and celery sticks. Italian bread. Wednesday: Half day. No lunch served. Thursday: Pizza, salad, Italian bread,



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Social Security

Q. I have Medicare Medical insurance. I'm thinking about going to see a chiropractor because I've been having pains in the back of my neck. Will Medicare pay for this? A. Medicare will only help pay for manual manipula tion of the spine to correct a dislocation shown by X ray.

This service must be performed by a licensed chiroprac-tor who's been certified by Medicare and is the only treatment by a chiropractor that Medicare covers. Q. I have an 11-yearold son who's been mentally retarded since birth. We've always managed the extra upenses of his care. However, about six months ago my husband lost his job and we've been having a rough time. My father told me we might be able to get SSI help for our husband lost his job and we ve been having a rough time. My father told me we might be able to get SSI help for our son. Do you think that's possible until my husband finds another job?

A. Yes, your disabled son may be eligible for monthly

SSI payments, depending on the family's income and resources. These payments are made to needy people 65 and older, or blind, or disabled. You, or your husband, should get in touch with any Social Security office for nore information and help with an application for your

Q. I'm 67 and have been struggling to get along on my small income. Someone suggested that 1 apply for SSI payments, but the problem is I own a \$1,000 life insurance policy. Would this keep me from getting SSI checks? A. No. If you're eligible in all other aspects, your life insurance policy wouldn't keep you from getting SSI checks, since it's under \$1,500. You should get in touch

Social Security card. Does it take a long time to get one?

Should I apply now or wait until I actually start working in May A. It generally takes several weeks to get a Social Security card, so you should allow enough time to have your card with you when you start to work. Your ployer will want to see your Social Security card so he make a record of your number. That's how you get Social Security credit for your earnings. You can apply for a Social Security card at any Social Security office. and you should be prepared to prove your age, identity,

Q. How long before retirement should I apply for Social nent benefits A. It's a good idea, to apply for your monthly Social Security retirement benefits two to three months before your actual retirement date. That way, you can be sure there'll be no time lag between your last paycheck and



Q. Many emergency situations arise while driving a car. What are some precautions one should take if trouble develops and you must stor along the highway?

MVD INFO

A. If you must stop for a problem situation, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration advises that you observe

these precautions: . If the highway has paved shoulders, signal your intention to pull off the highway, pull off at near traffic speed, then slow down. If the shoulder s unpaved, signal a right turn and slow down to a safe speed before pulling off the paved roadway. • In dusk, darkness, or bad weather, leave your

low-beam headlights on, turn on your interior lights and your four-way flashers. . If you have to stop in a risky location (e.g. over

the crest of a hill or on a curve), get everyone out of the car and well away from traffic. · Place a flare or other

warning device just behind the car and another at least 300 feet farther back. Check for these before starting to drive. . If you need help, raise

the hood and tie a white cloth to the antenna or left door handle NOTE: It should be pointed out that the hazard (emergency) lights on

most cars WILL NOT operate when the brakes are applied; therefore, once you are off the road (or if stranded on the road), you should shut off the engine, put the car in "park," apply the parking brake, and TAKE YOUR FOOT OFF THE BRAKE

(Questions may be sent to MVD INFO, Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State St., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 to 4:30; Thursday, 8:30 to 7:30; and

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Saturday, 8:30 to 12:30.)

VA news

Q - Are the wives and chilren of veterans eligible for educational assistance from the VA? A - Yes, if the veteran

dies of a service-connected condition; or if living, has a service-connected disability considered by the VA to be total and permanent in nature.

Q - Under what circumstances may the VA assist a veteran toward purchase of an A - Veterans with ser-

vice after Sept. 15, 1940, who have .serviceconnected loss or loss of use of one or both hands or feet, or permanent impairment of vision of both eyes to a prescribed degree may qualify for a one-time grant of not more than \$3, 00 toward purchase of an

Q - I applied for and received National Service Life Insurance coverage in 1946. At that time I took a ive-year level premium term plan. Can this policy be converted to a permanent plan with stabilized

A - Yes. The monthly premium for the permanent plan would probably be higher than your current monthly premiums. However, there are many other benefits that go along with a permanent plan, such as paid up insurance



Two free courses offered adults

Two free courses "Child Development" and "Job Hunting Skill Development" -are being offered by the Manchester Adult Evening School in cooperation with the Bureau of Vocational Services of the state Department of Education for the

winter semester. The Child Development course is designed for parents or expectant parents and people dealing with children. Classes will be conducted Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. a Manchester High School and will deal with the growth and development of children, understanding children, family communication and interaction. Speakers will include child psychologists, educators and agencies offering children's services. The Job Hunting Skil

Development course will be on Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the high school

It will update job-hunting skills in the competitive market. Studies will cover interview techniques, letters of application, un dating and construction of resumes and skills in making one more employable. There also will be guest speakers and possible field trips. Registraton for these and other evening classes may be made Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in person a Manchester High School.

Duplicate - bridge -

Center Bridge Club Jan. 14 at the Masonic Temple-Sonja Gremillion, James Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, first; Mrs. Marion Haines, Mrs. Glenn Prentiss, Joyce Driskell, Mrs. Gran Morris, second. Manchester Bridge Club

Jan. 14 at 145 Hartford Rd. -North-South: Keith Burnham and George Johnson, first; Anne Ingram and Jane Lowe, second; Jim Tatro and Lance Tatro, third, East-West: Rita Holland and Jim Lenertz, Ryan and Don Kreps, second; Tim and Linda Knight, third. Jan. 13 at 385 N. Main St -North-South: Jane Lowe and Anne Ingram, first; Mary Warren and Ann McLaughlin second; Gilda Lerner and Penny Skenderian, third. East-West: Mary Willhide and Beverly Saunders, first Joyce Sorenson and Patty Noblet, second; Keith Burnham and Irving Carlson, third.

Jan. 6 at 385 N. Main St -Barbara Davis and Flo Barre, first; Terry Daigle and Janet Boyd, second; Murray Powell and Ann Staub, third. East-West: Keith Burnham and Kevin Nicolazzo, first; Irving Carlson and Peg Dun-field, second; Bette Martin and Ethel Coon, third. Jan. 3 at 385 N. Main St. -North-South: Peg Dunfield and Bette Martin, first; Penny Skenderian and Joan Gagne, second; Dixie Mastrandrea and Betty

Warfel, third. East-West: Dick Vosburgh and Wilma Willoughby, first; Ethel Coon and Kaye Baker, second; Connie Dube and Cindy D'Arrigo, third.

Vite Time Novice Group

Jan. 14 at 146 Hartford Rd. -William and Ann Brendle. first; Marsha Ryan and Betty Kreps, second; Geof and Jean Naab, third. fanchester Community College

Jan. 8 at 146 Hartford Rd. -Dave Hinchey and George Johnson, first; Jim Tatro and Dr. Richard Denison, second; Jim Baker and Kevin Nicolazzo, third.

Tiny gunman

MERIDEN (UPI) Police said a 14-year-old boy with a toy gun held up a branch of the Colonial Bank and Trust Co. Tuesday morning, making off with an undetermined amount of money. A policeman caught the youngster about two blocks from the Meriden Mal branch, returned the money and took the boy to police headquarters. The youth, whose age prohibits disclosing his identity, was turned over to Connecticut juvenile authorities.



Under the common law rule, he could indeed. Such statements, unlike a ear." client's statements to his attorney, were not considered "privileged."

court of law?

do, how confidential is the

Persons in trouble are rule. Today, almost often advised to "talk to everywhere, your secrets your clergyman." If you would be safe. "The fundamental conversation? Could the thought," a court clergyman be forced to explained. "is that one reveal your secrets in a may safely consult his

spiritual adviser. When any person enters that secret chamber, civil a casual conversation on Could this message be authority turns away its the sidewalk. A court ruled brought out in the cour-Nevertheless, the

privilege of confidentiality However, most states is kept within careful have now changed that limits. For example,

side the regular discipline the speaker did not have of the church. In one case a man confided to a minister that he arrested for wife beating was involved in an asked a minister to deliver disclosure occurred during asking her to drop charges. later that this information troom?

relationship.

was not privileged, since it Yes, ruled the judge, had not been conveyed in because the man's instructhe course of a professional tions showed he did not consider the message

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Jan. 19, 1977 - PAGE FIVE-B protection does not extend Furthermore, the and the ministe to statements made out- privilege does not apply if "The mere fact that communication is made to a lawyer, doctor or priest secrecy in mind. In another case a man

does not of itself make (it) privileged," said the court. "It (also) must have been adulterous affair. But the a message to the wife, made under such circumstances as to imply that it should forever remain a secret in the breast of the adviser." A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the



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(Herald photo by Dunn) Manchester's Steve McKenzie (33) too late In rebound battle with Penney's Lindsey James (22)

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor

Toner added

also future relations between the two state colleges.

deserve the game. The director who to increase the capacity.

New Haven because they feel they Holy Cross games will be at Storrs,

"Yale is committed to play us in

"However, Yale has asked us to

relinguish its commitment to play at

Storrs next fall. Negotiations are

now under way to try and resolve the

Yale and Connecticut are slated to

Yale has never played UConn at

"We are asking for a chance to

"Yale people want the game in

football at Storrs in 1977." director of

athletics John Toner told newsmen

vesterday.

situation.

Storrs.

meet Sept. 24.

strong terms.

a big winner.

Narrow escape for Tribe in shading Penney, 51-50

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Put it down as a close, narrow escape. Or is that narrow, close escape. But either way, Manchester High after losing all of a 15-point lead had to rally to pull out a thrilling 51-50 duke from Penney High last night in a key CCIL basketball encounter before a packed house of 1,050 in East

Hartford. The triumph moves the Si Towners back into a tie for the t spot in the league with Penney, eac at 8-2, and snapped a nine-gan Knight winning streak. Both loss suffered by 9-2 Penney have been in flicted by Manchester, now 8-3 in a

If Manchester had been able to hi some foul shots down the stretch i wouldn't have been such an Wyman's charity toss with 36 first for what turned out to be the Penney's Brent Young miss a chance a 51-48 edge which proved to be the Francis scored to make it a one-point McKenzie 2 1-2 5, Kiernan 4 0-0 8, of winning it misfiring on a 15-foot

the period and misfiring on three with our offense in that final period," have played well to hold a fin straight front ends of one-and-one Pearson explained. situations in the final 28 seconds which would've sealed it.

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exhilerating finish which saw seconds to go which gave Manchester winner as with 21 seconds to go, Manchester (51) - Hyde 5 3-0 10

game-winner. jumper from the right side with one second left; and you wouldn't have most of the way including 32-17 with most of the wa second rent, and you would it have seen sports jacket-less Manchester Coach Doug Pearson leap about 15 feet exclaiming "whoopee" and afterwards remarking, "I had a good

angle on it and saw it (Young's shot) into a stall. "I didn't want to but I "We've been playing lousy defense knew if we stalled we wouldn't be lately but tonight the kids played one taking bad shots. I wasn't too pleased helluva defensive game. You have to The strategy seemed to backfire as Pearson jubiliantly stated, "We did Tom Jaworski taking a feed in the what we wanted to at the end. We did In the end, however, it was Dave lane from Tom Francis banked home get fouled. It's just that we missed a turnaround jumper with 1:32 to go. But Manchester came down and the Pisch and Scott Hyde were the lone key play of the game was about to oc- double figure scorers for Mancheste

> With 55 seconds on the clock, John while Kiernan had eight along with a Pisch was fouled and he canned the bushel of rebounds. Francis and front end of the one-and-one to knot James each had 14 and Jaworski 10 it. The second attempt rolled off but markers for the Knights. Young alongated 6-7 senior center Jeff Kier- averaging 15.5 points per game, was nan grabbed the offensive rebound limited to four tallies as Penney's and went up strong to give the In- four scorers, with the exception dians a two-point margin.

After a Knight miss, junior Steve averages. McKenzie hauled in a big rebound and Wyman was fouled. He hit the game. Frank Beaupre, who canned a Pisch 6 2-5 14, Wyman 1 3-7 5, Sher

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Eagles humble Northwest

proving that fact as they took a com- 16. manding lead in the first quarter and maintained it in rolling over basket after the intermission, it Northwest Catholic, 63-47, in HCC appeared Northwest was on its way basketball action last night at the Not only is the site of the scheduled football game in 1977 Eagles' Nest before a crowd of 400. The victory pushes the Eagles to 8between Yale and the University of Connecticut up in the air but 4 over-all and 3-1 in the HCC while Northwest plunges to 3-5 and is

"The commitment was made last spring for a home and home series. A the backboards proved too much for game with Lindberg and Carlson inweek ago the president of Yale called the Indians to handle as the Eagles Turner canned a 15-footer at the our president and said the game ran off eight straight points before buzzer for Northwest to make it 45-31

attract more fans, there was a dollar Heim, dominated the offensive time as its lead was cut to 45-3. But Williams 0 0-0 0, Bisson 3 1-4 7. admission scale in effect for pre- boards with the latter contributing the strong inside game of Carlson Downes 2 0-0 4, Morris 2 2-6 6, Balley

play the game at Storrs. Our people are to add 5,000 seats in one end zone made the commitment for Yale is no longer around, "Toner added. "We are not going to play in New Haven every year," Toner said in strong terms.

and Holy Cross. The New Hampshire, Rutgers, UMass and Holy Cross names will be at Storrs

Trojans' gym.

game sales. Despite this, attendance was not good. difference of the first period. difference of the first period difference of the first period. difference of the first period difference of the first period. difference of the first period difference of the first period. difference of the first period difference of the first period difference of the first period. difference of the first period difference of the

the opposition called timeout to cool East heading into the final period. The game has not been a good sell-The game has not been a good seller in recent years and in an effort to Carlson, along with center Jeff second violation, the Eagles called McKinney 7 0-1 14, Hudson 0 0-0 0

Northwest in the first period.

After Dumais scored the initial

basket after the intermission, it who posted 14 points. Eagle miscues to close the gap to 12, bowing 65-55 in the prelim. 32-20, with 5:35 left in the third

quarter. With less than two minutes to go to winless in three conference outings. East's running game and control of the break, East revived its running

 By DAVE ROBACK
 Although the pace was more deliberate in the second stanza, East correspondent
 Lindberg, who played "solidly" ac

 Series in doubt
 To make the second stanza, the second stanz in the assist department with seven. Northwest was paced by McKinney

Despite Mark Murphy's 14 points back as guard Jim McKinney and and Mark Pagani's 10, the East forward 'Mike Morris capitalized on jayvees saw their record slip to 7-3,

> East Catholic (63) - Donnelly (0-0 0, Thompson 2 1-3 5, Holland 0 0-1 0, Dumais 4 2-4 10, Hall 0 0-3 0, J. Murphy 0 0-0 0, Lindberg 6 5-6 1 Carlson 5 7-9 17, Heim 6 2-4 14, M. Murphy 0 0-0 0, Bienkowski 0 0-0 0, Lucier 0 0-0 0, Totals 23 17-29 63. Northwest (47) - Cobb 0 0-0 0 8 Rockville

> > Area schoolboy basketball

South Windsor High took over sole Privott 1 0 2, Thompson 8 0 16. possession of first place in the Cen-tral Valley Conference with a 72-59 4 2 10, Rankins 5 1 11, Walton 1 2 4, victory over Bloomfield last night to McArthur 0 0 0, M. Privott 0 2 2.

highlight area cage action. The Bob-cats, led by Scott Waters' 24 points Ellington (41) - Hayes 4 2 10 and 20 by Phil Goodwin, now stand 5- Bisson 102, DeCarli 000, Dishaw 24 It was nip-and-tuck most of the way but in the end the result 0 in CVC play and 64 over-all while 8, McKeever 2 2 6, Trueb 2 1 5, Gagne 011, Narkon 000, Norris 000. In other tilts, Tom Newcomb and Totals: 14 13.

The loss was East Hartford's 10th hoops on offensive rebounds. In a row and means the winless East Hartford took a 37-36 lead Hornets, with an 18-game schedule, with 5:27 left on a Sean Lawton win over East Hampton. The losing son 101 21, Marino 71 15; Frederick 2 cannot qualify for post-season play. jumper from long range but Chris Simsbury is now 6-4 in league play Doot found a spot on the outside hit-streak stopped and now are 5-2 in Gerena 0.22, Matos 0.00, Totals: 397. Bellringers had a four-game winning 0 4, Connneely 0 0 0, Thomas 2 0 4, Middletown, defending state Class 7 3 17, Green 1 0 2, Caravella 0 0 0, M champ, qualified for post-season Totals 30 18.

medium range for an 11-8 advantage Doot with 14, while Lutz had 12 and play at 10-0 with a 75-41 non- Portland (59) - Fitzgerald 97 25. Harold Amos eight along with a conference triumph over 3-7 Turner 317, Clark 83 19, Weiner 22 Ellington High. Rockville High saw its record dip to 2-8 bowing 85-78 to 9-1 Bulkeley Rham 6, Manning 102, Bleeker 000. Totals

Rham (51) - DeGray 215, Swett 000, Long 5414, Fisher 328, Cherry 3 5 11, Morey 3 5 11, Bergron 0 0 0, Law 0 0 0, Ray 0 2 2, Totals: 16 91 51 Vinal Tech (67) - Eanowski 9 0 Whitehead 0 0 0. Totals 29 9 67. Bolton (37) - Addison 3 1 7, Peterson 4 2 10, Kowalyshyn 3 0 6, Potterton 2 0 4, Vine 0 0 0, Ovian 2 2 6, Stephenson 2 0 4, Bogner 0 0 0,

December league meeting in Los

Munson's comments was the same -- another East Hartford High basketball loss. Last Bloomfield drops to 5-1 in conference Graves 113, Duell 022, Lennon 204, complete surprise

have good talent and the team will be and hopefully, Yale.

League's Most Valuable Player last hits and his 529 batting average was after one quarter. season, concerning his threat to the highest ever for a member of a

leave the team. Munson was quoted in Canada Monday as saying he was displeased WHA schedule with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's failure to live up to two verbal agreements. One of them is said to involve matching Munson's contract with the one awarded to free agent Reggie Jackson, signed by the Yankees in late November. Munson indicated he might ask to be traded or attempt to buy up his contract. "It came as a complete surprise to

that in a few days."

Hall of Famer

 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Former heavyweight champion Joe
 special dinner at the new Bonaven-ture Hotel in downtown Los Angeles
 starts.

 Former heavyweight champion Joe
 special dinner at the new Bonaven-ture Hotel in downtown Los Angeles
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 and six points respectively with the later also pulling down 16 rebounds.
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Toner said future plans at Storrs

losing team.

cluding four international exhibition The league said each team will

United States and in Europe.

Honor foe Elder

Elder, pro golf's most prominent black player, will be honored at a starts. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - special dinner at the new Bonaven-

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girls' basketball team with a decisive 40-13 win over Penney High of East Hartford at Clarke Arena. Penney is winless in 13 Bloomfield (59) - Allen 3 0 6, Banks 2 0 4, Cuyler 1 0 2, Reg Ended to 0.0 Rep Hardwick 7 0 14

HARTFORD (UPI) - The World Hockey Association announced that it will play a 76-game schedule in-The Mornets in the stanza, 16-8, to grab a 24-19 halftime lead. The Mornets in the stanza, 16-8, to grab a 24-19 halftime lead. Simebury (50) - Luiz 6 0-3 12, Buzard 1 2-4 4, Amos 3 2-2 8, Doot 54. 5 14, Bryne 3 2-2 8, Moger 0 4-4 4. Also, Rham High fell to 3-4 in the Charter Oak Conference and 3-6 over

night it was at the hands of CCIL foe Simsbury High, 50-44, at the play and 5-6 in all games.

It came as a complete surprise to use of league said each team will play 40 home and 36 away games, in-apparently indicated he wanted to sit down with George Steinbrenner and talk and I'm sure they'll be able to do talk and Sweden, both in the United States each deal to the second talk and I'm sure they'll be able to do

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By RICH TULLER

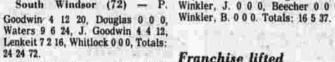
Correspondent

Simsbury then cranked up its strong defensive performance. offense led by Steve Lutz who canned Grabowski had 14, Lawton 13 and 10 second-quarter points, many com- Dixon 10 for East Hartford.

eight COC tests, by dropping a 67-37 0 0, Bolton 1 0 2, DeMellis 0 0 0, Peterson with 10.

High. Darren Walton pumped in 34 Charter Oak Conference and 3-6 over-

duke to 4-3 Vinal Tech. Chuck Long had 14 points to lead Rham while top point-maker for Bolton was Bob South Windsor (72) - P. Winkler, J. 0 0 0, Beecher 0 0 0,



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with 14 and 10 points respectivel Francis, were held under their

Sports slate BASKETBALL MCC at Mattatuck CC

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Long-term job

University of Connecticut," handsome Walt Nadzak told members of the media yesterday in his first faceto-face session since taking the head coaching post. Nadzak, certainly an unknown and a complete surprise as the UConn Search Committee's choice to succeed Larry Naviaux, made a distinct hit at the press conference in Hartford.

He didn't hedge on any question, and there were some that were The responsibility of turning the UConn football program around is

now in the hands of the 40-year-old coach who carved out a fine reputa

school has had only four winning seasons in the last 16 years. Team WALT NADZAK Win 'em all tion for handling winning football teams at Juniata (wherever that is, some asked) in Huntingdon, Pa.

Baylock. The rest may go packing. expect any radical change? Nadzak hopes to bring in his two assistants from Juniata", Dean as Division III. You run into the same ahead of Cleveland in the very tight

next fall.

with 222.

"I hope to broaden the recruiting "The players will have to do more phase and I want to try and attract for me than I do for them. the best kids from this state. I also "I'm very demanding." hope to get a few from back home. Best wishes, Walt.

There are a lot of good kids around. I'll start recruiting tomorrow." "I have a long-term commitment to build a football program at the **Popular overnight**

Herald angle

Sports Editor

Earl Yost

Nadzak, who is house-hunting the area where there is a high school with a top-flight wrestling program, said he has heard from at least 100 Maravich

men who want to join his staff at UConn. His sons, incidentally, too much Walter, 15, and Jeff, 13, are matmen of much promise. There are two older children. "I've heard from coaches as far west as Los Angeles and from the

Canadian League who want to come NEW YORK (UPI) - Pete here. I never knew that I was so pop-ular - since I took the UConn job. And Basketball Association, ran off 44 I never knew that so many coaches points Tuesday night to help the New were out of work. I'm looking for Orleans Jazz beat the Boston Celtics, some good people." "Being new in the area is no disad- on an 18-day road trip.

vantage. I think many feel a new But Coach Elgin Baylor knew it coach brings in enthusiasm, a new was not just Marvich's performance approach and new curiosity. You that guaranteed the win. fellows know that if you are from out of town, you are an expert." "We finally played smart basket-ball," Coach Elgin Baylor said. "We Six or seven freshman will be played tough offense and good

playing varsity ball come September n Nadzak's plan. like that all the time." "We'll start shaping up our defense Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn first. I hope to reorganize the agreed that it took more than program. The key is reorganization Maravich to beat his team. and that is my primary goal. "Last year, after viewing the films, and talking with people, I think UConn found ways to lose games. That attitude must change. The

Any goal?

"No coach is satisfied until he wins Moore led in rebounds, collecting 17. "I've never been involved with a every game. I feel that there are John Havilicek led Boston with 28 games in one season," he confidently should beat, some are rated even and Curtis Rowe had 10 points each. said. UConn has an 11-game schedule two or three we have to upset," he

Two current assistants will be Juniata is a Division III college, "You coach the same in Division I

Banks elected

leading sluggers who is tied for ninth on the career home run list Austin Carr scored 19 of a total 22 with 512, today became only the eighth player in history to be points in the first half as Cleveland the first time there was some origin the first and at 11:17 of elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. Banks, the former Chicago Cubs Duke Snider, a teammate of

star, was the only player named to Hodges, was fifth with 212, and two the Hall by the Baseball Writers other former Brooklyn and Los Association of America this year. He Angeles players, pitcher Don collected 321 of 383 votes cast by the Drysdale and shortstop Pee Wee 10-year members of the BBWAA. The Reese, were sixth and seventh with required number of votes necessary, 197 and 163 votes respectively.

said before last night's WHA all-star

game at the Hartford Civic Center.

coming to Hartford.

After seven straight losses, the

oday at practice were Johnny

approximately 75 per cent, was 288. A slender and graceful athlete who Eddie Mathews was second in the derived his power from strong wrists balloting with 239, missing by 49 and foreams, Banks was one of the

votes, and Gil Hodges was third with most consistent home run hitters in 224. Enos Slaughter finished fourth baseball during a 19-year career spent entirely with the Cub

MIDGET Mark Walling tossed in eight points and Jim Bosse Whalers' shakeup six as Manchester Cycle

verpowered Boland Oil, 24-13, last night at the Community Y. Bruce McKinney and Joe Gallagher had six and five markers respectively for Boland. Glen Dubois and Wayne Reading each had eight points to lead American Legion to a 28-25 win over Pizza House, which got 10 points from Ron Isenberg and five from Kevin Burnham. Action last night at the

Milwaukee

per game, led a drive early in the se-

cond quarter that put the Jazz out

Ron Behagen followed in Jazz

scoring with 16 points and Otto

poned because of a snowstorm

Rockets 103, Bulls 85

front by 10 points.

West Side Rec saw Moriarty Bros. down Automatic Comfort, 37-24. Steve Bycholski popped in 12 points and Kent Stringfellow nine for Moriarty's while James Kibbie had seven markers and Mark Strasser six for Automatic.

BUSINESSMEN Bob Plaster popped in 25 points, Doug Beck 21 and Bob Penney 12 as Fred's Athletic Club outscored B.A. Club, 88-68, last night at Illing. Kevin Kravontka had 25 points, John

for the losers. Don Coppen and Al Ledger each had 18 points and Joe Palimbizio 18 as Three Js whipped Dubaldo Electric, 77-51. Clay Hence had 21 points, Bruce Hence

EAST FROSH

Making the most of its oppor-tunities from the free throw line, Cheney Tech outlasted agregate docket to 2-7 while the loss sends the Terriers to 1-5 in con-ference tilts and 1-7 over-all. Bocky Hill to take an 11-point edge into the final eight-minute session. The Techmen put five performers The Techmen put five p

Tech five outlasts Rocky Hill

line, Cheney Tech outlasted Rocky Hill High, 77-67, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night at the Beavers' gym. The victory improves the Techmen's COC mark to 2-5 and

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Brown 4 2-2 10, Millis 0 2-2 2, Violett 7 4-7 18, Totals 27 23-32 77. Rocky Hill (67) - Spellman 0.0-2

McLeod 3 1-47, Wren 1 3-55, Chudy 0 2-2 2, McMahon 1 1-2 3, Blanar 7 0-0 14, Shiembob 1 2-4 4, Newton 1 2-2 4, Anthony 5 2-4 12, Yanelli 0 0-5 0, Hunter 8 0-0 16. Totals 27 13-30 67.

Hanson leads UConns' win

STORRS (UPI) - Paced by Tony Hanson's 26 points, the University of Connecticut defeated the University of New Hampshire, 76-56, Tuesday

Hanson hit three straight jumpers as UConn, now 9-6, outscored New Hampshire 19-2 over a five-minute span in the second half Hanson led the Huskies in scoring

with 26 points while Jim Abromaitis dded 14 for UConn. Paul Dufour paced New Hampshire, now 6-8, with 20 points.

apiece

Bobby Hull (9), Poul Popiel (6) eye loose puck

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor gave the fans something to cheer about when we combined to get that goal," George Lyle "I asked all the players to go out Lindstrom's shot bounced out to Paul Philadelphia at Buffalo was postof the winning WHA Eastern and give your best, you are the best Shmyr of San Diego, who anapped it retained, Joe Gianelli and Andy Connecticut is Division I. Does he Calvin Murphy, Houston's mini- Division All-Stars said of his in your division, and they did just past Levasseur. The East took a 2-1 guard at 5-feet-9, scored 25 points in . third period score.

helping the Rockets jump sightly The tally, on assists from his New England Whaler teammates, was "It's not how many shots you take, period, Lindstrom got the West even Rossi and Dick Reilly, two Penn State grads. For eight years, Nadzak wore two hats as coach and director of athletics at the Pennsylvania school. Best he stressed. Best h man in the WHA

Lakers 113, Kings 111 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 26 of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 26 of third period. "I won't forget that half to rally Los Angeles from an 11-goal." Lyle was in the right spot at

passing and some great goal tending. of Quebec sent a low shot past goalie especially by Louie Levasseur, the Rutledge of Houston. "Our guys (Mike Rogers and East's most valuable player, and The West tied it 41 seconds later Thommy Abrahamsson) really John Garrett. The pair kicked out a Levasseur dropped to his knees to team that has lost more than three some teams on the schedule we points. Dave Cowens, Jim Ard and gave the fans something to record 49 of 51 shots. The East got off stop Willy Lindstrom of Winnipeg

that," winning coach Jacques lead when Marc Tardiff scored. Demers said

As could be expected, there was no The final goal came from Lyle with half to rally Los Angeles from an fir-point deficit. The Lakers also received 17 points and seven assists from Lucius Allen. Ron Boone led Kansas City with 25 points and five resists

line (Lyle, Rogers, Abrahamsson), got the game-winner when he picked

it's the other players that beat you if you don't stop them." Maravich, averaging 29.3 points Lyle's goal'icing on cake'

Following a scoreless second as he took a pass from Barry Wilkins of Edmonton and triggered the puck

high to Garrett's gloveside. The goal came at 4:07. Cloutier, the WHA's top point man, "It was a great feeling to score," The fans really came alive when Lyle and fired it in and out of the net before Daley had a chance to react

The East now leads in the series, 3-

0.000

How fast can a greyhound run? As fast as he wants to! Rowett Jr. 224-580, John Goiangos 204, John Geoglone 211, John Kozicki Racing Six Nights 207-232-590, Dave Phillips 219, Herve Fournier 209-Mon. thru Sat. 8PM Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 1:15PM **RESTAURANT- Jazz** Fuller 421, Lee Prior 162-412. Bill Sheekey 150:404 心望 John Ortolani 402, Frank Blank 401, Pat Irish 398 John Bremser 159-397, Jim Ser Evans 171-392, Rollie Irish 386, Paul Correnti 156-385, **JINFIELD** 2 Dan Vignone 383, Skip Cool 382, Anton Mayer 381, Joe Dworek 373, Tony Marinelli Jr. 372, Ken GREYHOUND PARK Osborne 363, Rob Cochran o Exit 67 Plauntield Conn Turnpike (Ate 5) 361, Tom Greer 360. FRIDAY SATURDAY SUDDAY * FEATURING * FRANK MARATTA'S IN PERSON ALL 3 DAYS I WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPID SMOKIN' * JOE FRAZIER 1 HARTFORD CIVIC CENTE SEE A VAC SHOW - TRUCK SHOW - RACE CA NOW ALL UNDER ONE ROOF - SEE MAD EMUTIFUL VAN TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN BOD INTO LIVING BOOMS OF WHEELS. A SHOW FOR THE MHOLE FAMILY

may involve six By EARL YOST Sports Editor Five and possibly six new faces will be in the lineup of the New England Whalers tomorrow night against the red-hot Quebec Nordiques and as many as six may no longer be wearing the green and white colors by sundown. "We have been very patient with our players and we owe it to our fans

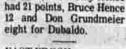
"I've spoken to all four and they in Hartford to give them a winning team," general manager Ron Ryan Neale said. Which Whalers will depart, neither Ryan nor Neale would say. Both, however, said that Whalers announced that four former members of the ill-fated Minnesota (Gordie Roberts and George Lyle). members of the ill-fated Minnesota Saints, some of whom had been The Minnesota franchise officially purchased by Edmonton, will be folded earlier this week for the second straight year.

Reunited with coach Harry Neale Keon and McKenzie are both veterans of National League play and McKenzie, Dave Keon and the Keon was selected on the East Divi-Carlson brothers, Jack and Steve. "These players will bring a lot of Ryan said at least one and possibly

enthusiasm to the Whalers," Ryan added two other new players would join the Whalers by tonight. Matmen even record Schneider 17, Jim Tuttle 11 and Ralph Pemberton 10

Squaring its record at the .500 level Results: 100-Cavedon (EC) WBF at 3-3 yesterday was the East 107 -- Corey (EC) pinned Scott 1:55, Catholic wrestling team with a 58-10 114 -- Hoch (EC) pinned Champion win over Hartford Public in Hart- 1:50, 121 -Faust (EC) WBF, 128 ford. -Hopper (EC) pinned Gainer 1:32, Thirty-six points were gained via 134-Jones (H) dec. Poudrier 9-0, 140 the forfeit route in six matches with -Shannon (EC) WBF, 147 -Roohr Tyler Corey, Bill Hoch and Mark (EC) WBF, 157-Grondin (EC) dec. Hopper winning via the pinning Rodriquez 10-0, 167 -Fournier (EC) method. WBF, 187 -Reeves (EC) WBF,

Unlimited -Carr (H) WBF.



Making it 10 straight vic-

Chickie Balesano 150-376. Local basketball tories yesterday was the East Catholic freshman basketball team with a 52-50 win over Bulkeley. Bob Venora had 24 points. Dave Gay 11 and John Clifford 12

for the young Eagles. BENNET Bennet Junior High's

basketball team continued on the unbeaten path with a 71-53 win over crosstown Illing yesterday. John Haslett had 22 points, Ed Kennison 13 and Rich

Koepsel 12 for the Bears with John Wilson hauling in 13 rebounds. Illing scorers were not noted.

ILLING JV Illing Junior High's jayvee basketball team bowed to crosstown Bennet yesterday, 50-36. Chip Alemany with 17 points along with Joe Maher and Skip Campbell did the scoring for Bennet while Scott Anderson, Bill Herlth and Terry McConville played well for 1-4 Illing.

MIDGET Action last night at the East Side Rec saw the Celtics top Community Y 29-17, and Wyman Oil best Groman's in overtime, 25-21. Jim Lupacchino had nine points, and Jack Burke, Marc Lupacchino and Rick Soucier four apiece for the Celtics while Dan Clancy had nine points and Don Barrett six for Community. Miles McCurry had 10 points and John Sulick six for Wyman while Brad Jones had 10 markers and Pat Carroll

six for Groman's.

Considering that a number of the the same West team. the first time there was some crisp the first period when J.C. Tremblay took a 57-43 lead at the intermission. The Cavs led by as many as 19 points in the second half in handing the Bucks-who played without Bob Dan Bowling dridge and center Swen Nater-their fourth straight defeat. Brian Winters ST. JAMES- Irene Sirois SILK CITY- Dave had 18 and Scott Lloyd 14 for 125, Grace Clemson 153, Wetzler 212-559, Harry Plecity 201, Jerry Coro 209, Bob Bower 210-594, Al

for Celts 99-89, after getting whipped six times defense. I only wish we could play "We lost the game in the first half Along with Marc Tardiff and goalie Wayne Rutledge on the boards," he said. "Pete Maravich is a great player and you know he is going to get his points, but



By Harold Blumenfeld

Has Medicare become merely another bureaucratic nursing homes. Another any second and a providing the necessary Maybe it is true, as some people say, that our medical branch of government instead of providing the necessary medical care for Americans? Since many senior citizens pay a disproportionate part the necessary attention which can aptly be termed as

reventative medicine. By this time most of us have learned the hard way that edicare doesn't reimburse us for all of our costs of medical care. First, we have to take a \$60 deductible. With anticipation this will be raised in 1977. Then It is a comprehensive Ontario fedicare pays us only 80 per cent of what they consider harges us. And the yardstick for measuring the "allowable costs" stretches or shrinks in various health or financial means. Private insurers can provide drugs; use of operating rooms; and anesthetic and radio-localities according to the whim of the clerk processing benefits not covered by the plan but the costs are careful. your Medicare claim. The price we pay keeps rising. In 1977 there will be a 19 per cent increase in what Medicare

Growing Older — Ontario plan recipients will pay to cover their share of hospitals and

Since many senior citizens pay a disproportionate part of their small incomes for medical expenses, they forego we have high hopes that President Jimmy Carter and the new Congress will pass legislation for a National Health Plan.

> Will it work better than Medicare? For the answer perhaps we should look across our Canadian border at the It is a comprehensive Ontario Province governmentsponsored insurance plan providing a wide scope of charges but not what the doctor actually medical and hospital services, with a few exceptions, available to all residents regardless of age, state of

> > ly watched

vised by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Ontario Medical Association. The college has adopted and enforces a regulation: "A physician shall be guilty of professional misconduct if he charges a fee in excess of the OMA schedule without prior notification to the nation!"

The Ontario Plan actually pays 90 per cent of the costs for medical services required by a subscriber and his dependents. These include: Physician services at home, and \$32 monthly for a family of two or more eligible office, hospital or institution; services of specialists; dependents. And for those who prefer semi-private diagnosis and treatment of illness or injury; treatment of hospital accommodations, there's an added cost of \$3.25 ractures and dislocations; surgery; administration of monthly for one person and \$6.50 monthly for a family.

physician. The charge for an ambulance is \$5 for a trip 25 miles or the plan. And senior citizens are eligible to receive less. Hospital services include a ward room, regular hospital nursing service; X rays and laboratory tests; physician, dentist or qualified health practitioner. Surely,

anesthetics; X rays for diagnostic and treatment pur-poses; obstetrical care, including prenatal and postnatal effective January 1, 1972, the Ontario Health Plan care, and laboratory and clinical services directed by a premiums were abolished for residents over 65 who had lived in Ontario for at least one year before applying for



Ex-resident press aide to Hayakawa

Mrs. Bruce (Patricia) Agnew of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Manchester, has been ap cointed by Sen. S.I. layakawa of California as his senate press secretary and speech writer. Mrs. Agnew, the aughter of Mrs. John J. Platt of 53 Hudson St. and a

ormer Herald reporter.

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formerly held a similar senate post with Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Business **Credit officers**

to see play on bankruptcy A dinner meeting of the

Hartford, Bridgeport, and New Haven groups of the National Association of Credit Management, NACM), Connecticut Division, will be held at the Yankee Silversmith Inp Wallingford. Four leading attorneys

from Hartford, New Haven, Boston, and New York City will present and take part in a live four-act play entitled "The Bankrupt Who Came In From the Cold." The four acts will depict

the office of the debtor's attorney, the bank, the informal creditor's meeting, and the hearing in court on confirmation of plan. The play will provide insight into a bankruptcy proceeding and its causes and results Financial and credit

executives interested in attending the meeting may contact William W. McAdam, executive vice president, NACM Hartford at 525-4421.

> Public _records.

Warranty deeds H. Jeffrey Chase and Barbara A. Chase to Michael Miranda and Michelle M. Miranda, property at 28 Milford Rd., \$36,000.

First Hartford Realty Corp. to Harvey L. Smith and Margaret W. Smith, both of Kalamazoo, Mich., property at 19G Cliffside or., \$46,990. Release of attachment

Evans Products Co. against Clinton Building Notice is hereby given th Supply Inc., et al. the Board of Directors, Town Evans Products Co. of Manchester, Connecticut, Evans Products ov. against Bradby Builders Inc., et al. will hold a ruone Aunicipal the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Connecticut

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Leon Cieszynski, wood- Tuesday, January 25, 1977, a burning stove at 744 N. 8:00 P.M. to consider and ac Main St. \$150. Robert A. Lathrop for St. 1. Appropriation to be added

Mary's Episcopal Church, to capital accounts of the 1976alterations at 41 Park St., 77 Budget for the purpose of \$10,000.

New police chief

Raymond E. Grant Jr. was election, namely: named Tuesday to succeed Stephen Baran as exceed \$15,400,000.00 for the Ruppert Vernon, effective

Chief Baran is retiring after 12 years as chief and 30 years on the force.

lands described in the petition of such methods. tion. The effective date is January 24, 1977. foregoing as may be properly considered at said Hearing. A copy of this decision has

been filed in the Town Clerk's office. Planning and Zoning

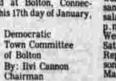
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER ILEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER INFORMATION IN TOWN OF BOLTON, CONNECTICUT: Pursuant to the provisions including without limitation, installation of water and the main dustrial park and to make improvements in-cidental to said development, including without limitation, installation of water and the Rules of the Democratic INUTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting held on January 17, 1977 un-animously approved the peti-tion of the Economic Develop-ment Commission for a zone change to Industrial for ap-proximately 245 acres in the Buckland area and adopted a land use of Industrial for the Buckland area and adopted a land use of Industrial for the Buckland area and adopted a land use of Industrial for the Buckland area and adopted a land use of Industrial for the Buckland area and adopted a land use of Industrial for the Buckland area and adopted a land searchised in the peti-tion of Buckland area and adopted a land use of Industrial for the Buckland area and adopted a land use of Industrial for the Buckland area and adopted a land use of Industrial for the Buckland area and adopted a land use of Industrial for the Buckland area and adopted a land use of Industrial for the lands described in the peti-tion of such methods. Here Rules of the Democatic 2. The determination of the manner in which said ap-tion, by borrowing, by transfer of available funds or tion of such methods. Here Rules of the Democatic Party, you are hereby warned Data a Caucus will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1977 at 8 provinately 246 acres in the provination of a party source and dopted a tion of such methods. SECRETARY Receptioni Manchester Pediatrician to transact such other 3. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be proper to considered at said Hearing. said Caucus.

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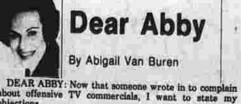
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I really don't see anything so offensive about feminin Treasy cont see anything so offensive about terminine hygiene products. But what spoils my appetite are commercials about acid indigestion, sinus trouble, hemorrhoids and diarrhea. While having my dinner, I don't want to look into nybody's nose, down his throat or through his bowels. hank you.

DEAR TURNED OFF: Several thousand other readers wrote in. Read on for two vastly different views, and what to do about offensive advertising: TURNED OFF IN TRENTON

DEAR ABBY: A lady wrote to say that douche, Kotex and tampon commercials on TV were offensive and should be banished. (She said her teenagers left the room In empartasement when such and came on.) Children who are reared with these products in plain sight in the bathroom and who have their questions answered frankly would not be embarrassed by these ads. I think beer and cigarette commercials are far more bounded (Fortunately we have done answer with the embarrassment when such ads came on.)

harmful. (Fortunately, we have done anway with the If this lady wants to get uptight about something, she should forget the commercials and concentrate on the crime, violence and foul language we are getting in our TV

And while I'm sounding off, I would like to add that I think our movie code is all wet, too. Movies in which people main and kill each other are okay for kids to see, but

main and am each other are okay for kids to see, but kissing and making love is for sdults only. Don't get me wrong. Abby: I'm not advocating pornography or heavy sex. But I'd rather have my kids see kissing than beer and cigars. After all, sex and menatruation are natural functions-violence, murder, alcoholism and nicoting addiction are not alcoholism and nicotine addiction are not! ALABAMA BAPTIST

DEAR ABBY: I am in complete agreement with that person who wrote to complain about the feminine hygiene products that are now advertised on TV. These commercials have been such a source of embarrassment to us that we no longer turn on our set when we have guests. We have grandchildren and have noticed that when they watch TV here, they are frequently so embarrassed by some of the commercials that they leave the room. Abby, I don't know why advertisements for such

products cannot be confined to newspapers and magazines. Where can I write to register my complaint? If enough people protest, maybe we can get some action. NEWSDAY READER: L.L. N.Y. DEAR READER: Send your complaints to: EMILIE GRIFFIN

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You can also refuse to buy the product whose TV commercials offend you, then write to the president of the company who manufactures it and tell him why you bought another brand.

If enough people protest in this manner, offensive commercials will be taken off the air. (P.S. If you lose the above address, write to me, and I'll forward your letter to the proper party.)

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You're a good opener today, but a very poor closer. You don't ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a tendency today to attempt to be all things to all people. This is traught with danger, for you will hurt rather than help others. know when to stop selling. T could result in no sale at all. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Verbalizing colorfully comes TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The

easily to you today. The only fly in the ointment is your tendency day is loaded with opportunity. You may not appreciate the ad-vantages that abound, but you'll still come out in the plus column. to depart from the facts too readily. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tips from well-meaning friends. Berry's World should not be taken at face value today. Get the advice of some GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends and associates will dig your ideas more today if you keep them simple. It's no reflecexperts in the field.

tion on your intelligence to do so. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your practical instincts will be overridden today by wishtui more persistent regarding your goals today. You have been too prone to wither under criticism thinking. Filmsy substance is not the true' stuff that successful and this is not wise. dreams are made of. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's very simple for you to rationalize today. You're looking for an easy way out. You'll be able to find some answers, but they won't be the right ones.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Think for yourself today rather than accept as gospel the wo of others, it's possible vou're of others. It's possible you're giv-ing them credit for being brighter than they are. Site N LOOD

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Look beyond your nose today or you'll miss the big picture. What you Dimbday can find easily is probably more a mirage than reality. Jan. 20, 1977

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Beware of being reckless today with your resources when they're coupled with those of another. You'll forgive yourself if there are losses, but the other party won't. Some surprising changes are in store for you this year. You'll be exposed to an abundance of op-portunity, but you must react outlets. quickly. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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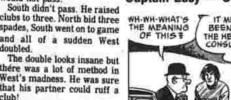
19 clubs and hoped his partner would not pass.

and all of a sudden West The double looks insane bu there was a lot of method in West's madness. He was sure that his partner could ruff a

ruffed and returned a diamond to West's ace. A seco club ruff was the third trick for the defense and then, an West explained later on, in was only reasonable to assume that East could produce a trick of his own.

rumps and since the game was match points. West's dor ble had given then, a top North's two-club call was a score. Ask the Jacobys hand was really worth some sort of jump after his partner responded with one spade. On the other hand, North did not

wants to know why a "finesse" is called by the The answer is cancel by har-name. The answer is that the term goes way back to whist and was obviously coined by some



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A British Columbia reader

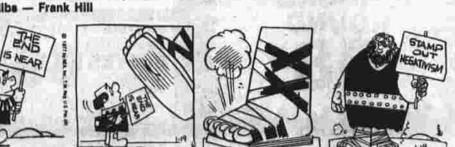
unknown player of that game



"Dear, your father and I have been wondering - how long do you intend to look the way you do?"

Our Boarding House - Carrol & McCormick





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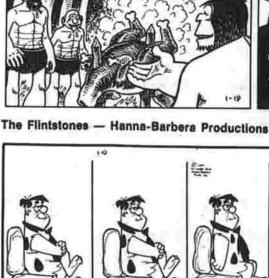
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