The weather

Today sunny and cold, high in mid 20s. Tonight clear and cold with low zero to 10 above. Friday sunny, cold with high near 30. Precipitation probability zero through Friday. National weather



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Solar energy expert speaks

Herald Reporter

Joel Gordes, speaking Wednesday night at Lutz Junior Museum, gave a bright forecast for the future of solar

About 25 people turned out to hear Gordes, an employe

of Solar Industries, Inc. in Waterbury and a lobbyist for

"If this was five years ago, this room would probably

be empty," Gordes said at the start of his 90-minute

presentation. "But, that was before an Arab oil embargo

home started in 700 A.D. that included a passive heating

system, one without fans or piping that naturally retained

Joel Gordes makes a point about solar energy to an audience at the Lutz Junior Museum. Gordes, an employe of a Waterbury firm that deals in solar energy, spoke Wednesday night about the future of using the sun as a source for power and heat. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Bright future forecast

for solar energy use

He gave a brief history of solar energy and explained most inefficient uses of energy.

the days of Archimedes. He showed a slide of an Indian atomic energy as a source of power

Carter hears solons' views on economic stimulus plans

Carter indicated today that a scaling down of his proposed \$50 income tax rebate was "workable," according to the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said after a White House meeting between Carter and committee Democrats that the President did not object to panel changes in his plan to give a \$50 tax rebate to almost all Americans.

The committee, which is working on Carter's \$31 billion economic stimulus plan, voted Wednesday not to provide a full rebate to Americans making more than \$25,000 - and none at all to those making more than \$30,-

"The President was extremely understanding of whatever changes we made," Ullman said. "What we had was an understanding that it was workable and that it was a procedure that made some sense."

Ullman said there was "no conclupurpose of the meeting."

"We brought all of these ideas, put them on the table, and the President and his people were able to participate with us in the exchange of

During Carter's first weeks in office, congressional leaders complained they were not being consulted on important issues as Carter had promised. He promptly apologized and stepped up his

He also showed a slide of an Indian "Sun Kachina,"

god that they considered among the most powerful.

doing that in our own way very soon," Gordes said.

energy sources become less plentiful and more expen-

the decline in the world's fuel supply.
"What took millions of years to develop will be gone in

Charts and statistics in the slide presentation showed

He also said that electricity for heating is "one of the

"Some people in the 50s thought this would be the

schedule of meetings with them.

The economic stimulus plan, which the Ways and Means Committee began rewriting Wednesday, calls for changes in the standard income tax deduction and Carter said his first

version was off-base on that subject.

He outlined the problem during a question and answer session with federal workers at the Agriculture Department Wednesday, noting with a grin that "people who do live together and are not married have a benefit in income tax." He said the original economic package would have provided a \$2,400 standard deduction for single people and \$2,800 for married couples.

'We have changed that proposal and we have given a \$2,200 standard

deduction to single people, \$3,000 to married people," he said.

year by year progression toward a British governments. complete comprehensive health care system.

On other issues Wednesday:

move toward normalizing relations with Angola, Cuba, Vietnam and other nations. One roadblock to full through "indirect sources" Cuba has promised to remove the troops.

Jody Powell said Carter "fully sup-During the meeting with HEW ports the 16-month test period for the workers. Carter said he intends to Concorde in the terms originally move toward national health care in proposed," and will not interfere phases. He said he plans by the end of with it. Powell said Carter relayed 1977 to have a schedule in mind for "a that message to the French and with it. Powell said Carter relayed

- Carter told Cabinet members he will hold them "personally respon-On other issues Wednesday: sible" for carrying out his orders to

Carter said he would like to cut down the number of unnecessary government forms businesses and individuals must fill out.

- Carter said as part of his "zero diplomatic relations with Angola has base budgeting" plan for fiscal 1979, been the presence of Cuban troops federal employes will be asked to there, but Carter said he has learned write a one-page description of their job, along with ideas on how it could

MHA says town told of deficit sion as to what we agreed to or what we didn't agree to. That was not the for proposed housing project

sent to Town Manager Robert Weiss

Of the total amount needed,

Squatrito said, \$92,267 could be

covered by Community Development

Funds. Those costs would include

construction of a road from Spencer

St. to the site and the utilities and a

Director of Human Services Alan

N. Mason said today those items

would qualify under the CD

guidelines. The CD funds cannot

cover any construction costs which

storm sewer under the road.

in behalf of the authority.

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

Manchester Housing Authority members and the authority's attorney, Dominic Squatrito, said Wednesday night that town officials knew last June that more funds would be needed for the proposed elderly housing project and that authority members thought a commitment for the funds had been made

It was revealed this week that the Housing Authority had not take steps to obtain additional funds from the third phase of the town's share of federal Community Development funds. The \$301,000 in funds have already been committed to other

The state Department of Com-munity Affairs (DCA) has withheld approval of the 40-unit housing project until it receives a written commitment from the authority of an additional source of funds beyond "They worshipped the sun's energy. Possibly, we'll be the state's \$640,000 allotment which was committed in 1973. This present-day worshipping may begin as other

Squatrito told members Wednesday night that his understanding of a June 1, 1976 meeting he had with the Town Board of Directors was that the directors understood the needs for additional monies and that he was told to "go forward" on the project. He said also that there was no formal vote taken on the issue at the June meeting

Members of the Authority said they had not been concerned about receiving the needed Community Development funds because they thought they "had been covered" by the June 1 meeting.

Authority members said Wednesday they knew of the DCA's request for a assurances on the additional funds at their Dec. 15 meeting. Dr. Joseph Danyliw, vicechairman of the authority, asked Wednesday night that the minutes of the meeting be amended to include a Dec. 6 letter from Michael Duffy of the DCA in which the request was

Richard Schwolsky, chairman of the proposed project for the authority, said Wednesday the authority members "may have been remiss in not following up" on the funding needs and "in assuming funds were taken care of." However, he said if the members had known the funds were not included in the Community Development allotment, they would have been at the hearings to make a

The authority is now in need of an additional \$175,124 for the housing project, according to a cost outline in a letter drafted by Squatrito to be

of coup

die in crash

KAMPALA, Uganda (UI) — Two government ministers and an

Anglican archbishop accused of plot-

ting to overthrow President Idi Amin

were killed in a traffic accident while

trying to overpower an arresting of-

ficer, a government spokesman said

The victims were Janani Luwum,

archbishop of Uganda, Burundi and Rwanda; Land and Water Resources

Minister Lt. Col. Erinayo Oryema

and Internal Affairs Minister Oboth

The three, implicated by Amin in

an abortive coup plot, were arrested late Wednesday but Radio Uganda

announced at the time this was only

provisional, pending a full investiga-

would include bringing the utilities from the road into the various buildings. Mason said the Board of Directors could change their vote of Feb. 8 to

commit the funds. The project has not yet been submitted for review in the state clearing house for federal funds, he said.

A special meeting of the Board of Directors and the Housing Authority has been set for Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building to discuss the funding problems.

The authority will also ask the directors for \$82,857 from the Town's

The total additional funds now needed are only \$66,000 more than was requested of the Town Directors last June, Squatrito said. The additions include \$40,000 in anticipated price escalation to the time of bidding and a \$25,505 contingency funds which was increased from \$8,000.

The total cost of the project now comes to \$967,286, Squatrito reported. That amount includes the \$640,000 in committed state monies, and \$152,162 already spent for land out of town and Community Development funds.

Squatrito's contention that \$30,000 had already been earmarked for the project from CD funds this year, leaving only \$62,000, is not correct, according to Mason. He said no funds for the housing project were included in this year's CD requests. The \$30,-000 was committed in the first year of funding, he said, and was spent for site development.

Mason also said that he did not receive any formal requests last year from either Housing Authority or the Board of Directors for CD funds for

Today's news summary

sive, he said.

just a few years," he said.

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State

and a cold snap like this winter."

the sun's warmth.

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HARTFORD - Douglas Michael Costle, 38, is the choice of President Carter to head up the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Costle, now assistant director of the Congressional Budget Office, succeeds Russell Train. He is a former deputy commissioner and commissioner of the Connecticut EPA.

HARTFORD - Legislators and parents Wednesday claim Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church uses "indoctrination" and "brainwashing" on its members.

HARTFORD - A legislative package designed to update Connecticut's corporation laws for the first time in neary 20 years has been proposed by Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer.

HARTFORD - Connecticut's 40,000 state workers will recieved \$2 million in back pay they were promised but never given when Gov. Ella Grasso signs a bill.approved Wednesday by the Senate restoring one-quarter of the annual increment taken away in 1975 when the state faced a financial crisis. The House approved the bill Feb. 10.

Regional

BOSTON - While both Mayor Kevin H. White and the Boston School Committee are eager to see an end to federal receivership at South Boston High School, a

black community are seeking to extend the order. The pros and cons were to be argued in court

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Police are investigating a "Teen Challenge Club" in which children won bicycles, BB guns and other prizes for performing sex acts. Two middlemen were arrested in connection with the club.

BOSTON - The defense has rested its case in the extortion and conspiracy trial of state Sens. Joseph J. C. DiCarlo and Ronald MacKenzie after calling 25 witnesses in 17 days.

National

WASHINGTON - Thwarted in every effort to get a roll call vote on a proposed \$13,000 annual raise for members of Congress, opponents of the salary hike planned at least a symbolic protest today before the House adjourned for the week. The pay raise will take effect Sunday since it did not get a specific vote of disapproval.

WASHINGTON - The Carter administration moved today to quell growing Senate opposition to Paul Warnke as U. S. strategic arms negotiator, denying a critic's suggestion the former Pentagon official will be a "disarmament czar.'

ORLANDO, Investigators said Wednesday up to a third of the food stamps group of leaders from the city's handed out in Florida are fraudulenty obtained and then used to buy anything from guns and booze to sex.

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WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday the average refund sent to taxpayers who have already filed 1976 returns was \$456.34, the highest ever. However, in processing 1.8 million returns, IRS found one in every 10 early filers made mistakes - also a new

WASHINGTON - President Carter says he wants normal relations between United States and all nations, and Cuba's reported willingness to withdraw troops from Angola is a step toward that goal.

International

LONDON - Britain has ordered former CIA agent Philip Agee and newspaper reporter Mark Hosenball to leave the country for violating "national security.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The Roman Catholic Church has refused a government order to expel all black and mulatto students from Catholic schools or face loss of accredita-

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, calling Egyptian President Sadat a "man of vision," arrived in Egypt today with an Israeli request to find out whether the Arab world might agree to limited negotiations in the Middle East.

General Funds, to cover the cost Judge rescinds leases to off-shore oil tracts

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal that "there is no showing of illegal udge today rescinded the sale of \$1.1 billion in leases for offshore drilling rights off the New Jersey and Long Island coasts

Judge Jack B. Weinstein in U.S. Distrit Court rescinded the leases for 93 tracts on the grounds that former secretary of the interior, Thomas Kleppe, had violated the National Environmental Policy Act.

In a 132-page decision, Weinstein said, "Judged against 'a rule of reason' the secretary of the interior violated NEPA. The parties are enjoined from further proceeding with the exercise of any powers pur-portedly granted by Sale 40 leases executed by the defendant.

"The leases are declared null and void. This order is stayed pending the completion of appeals, if any. Weinstein also said in his decision

acts by the oil companies. The fact that they must suffer because of the secretary's failures was considered by the court.

"The public's rights and equities are paramount and must prevail." The federal government last August sold leases for 93 of the 154 tracts in the offshore area 50 to 100

miles east of the New Jersey coast and 100 miles south of Long Island. Long Island's Nassau and Suffolk counties along with two environmental groups sought a permanent injunction barring the Interior Department

from allowing the drilling to begin.
Although drilling has not yet been started by the approximately 40 companies that bought leases, the federal government estimates 400 million to 1.4 billion in the area known as the Baltimore Canyon.



Washington's Birthday sale under way

Manchester Parkade merchants, Robert Swartz, left, manager of D&L; Martin Broder, president and treasurer of Martin Ltd.: and James Hayes, merchandizing manager of Sears, who have been using hatchets, not to cut down cherry trees, but to slash prices for the Parkade's four-day Washington's Birthday Sale, which begins today, proudly look at the result of their work in a sales tabloid, which was inserted in yesterday's Herald.

Ladies prepare for GOP event

Patricia Lawrence (left) and Leslie Belcher work on floral arrangements to be used as decorations at the Republican Party's Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance. The affair, an annual event for the local party, will be held Feb. 19 at the Manchester Country Club and will feature Dan Lufkin as guest speaker. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Shrine Circus right on target of being especially for kids

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Circuses are for kids, and that's what the Shriners have ny, Fred Schleicher, and Club President Bob Petersen. put together for its 1977 show at the State Armory in Hartford.

The Shrine Band played a concert Wednesday night, and will do so again next Monday. Tonight, the

Kids like animals, and there are plenty of them in the Highlanders, the bag pipe band that includes many 45th annual Sphinx Temple Shrine Circus. Lions! Josip Marcan's African lions perform early in Friday. The Drum Corps plays Saturday and Sunday the show. Marcan wrestles with one, rides another, and nights before the show.

three leap through a ring of fire. aboons! These trained My-Immba baboons perform in Evening performances are at 7:45 tonight through Sunthe center ring of the three-ring circus, riding bikes, dan- day, and at 6:30 Monday night, the final date.

cing, and juggling. Elephants! The Christiani elephants are known the world over. They thunder into the ring and balance on a ball, form the London Bridge, and do a variety of steps to

The Hamid-Morton clowns provide antics between acts, like duck hunting, shooting an astronaut to the moon, and saving a baby in a hotel fire.

For aerial acts, the Shriners have the Flying Valen tines and Ray Valentine, considered one of the finest 'catchers' in the business. Oriental maidens perform acrobatics on hanging perches. Carlow fascinates his audience with balancing acts high above the center ring The Pharoahs and the Lido Duo perform on the aerial cradle and suspended high above the crowd.

Empress Ming Wong ascends high above the ring, The Quasars are featured in their space rocket rotating

Aerial Leighs perform on a giant space wheel. Count de Boxcar Young drives one of the funniest car

The show opened Wednesday, and continues through Monday, George Washington's Birthday. On opening night, the Shrine units paraded around th floor. Sphinx Temple officers were introduced; the i lustrious potentate is Harold Turkington of Manchester Warren Blessing of Wethersfield, chief rabban,

general show chairman. Wednesday night, Harry G. Shalett, potentate in 1976 resented a \$6,000 check to Carl Martin, chairman of the poard of governors of the Shriners Hospital a

Springfield.

A check for \$1,500 was presented by the Sphinx Temple Band Ladies, raised at an auction. Making that presentation was Lee Pabst of Manchester.

Omar Shrine Club was well represented in the opening On Saturday, the Omar Shriners will take 143

ungsters from Manchester to a special Kiddies Show. an Wright is general chairman. Buses will pick up youngsters at several school locations at 7 a.m. Manchester Kiwanis Club assists

Omar in this project by providing funds for buses. Chaperones will be Roger Chadwick, Milton Turkington, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ledoux, Randy Brown, Stan Baldwin, Bob Haugh, Art Tinsz, Barbara Haugh, Will Chadwick, Tom Tracy, Don Crawford, Dick Pietras Bob Clifford.

Also, Ken Jones, Will Douglas, Phyllis Volz, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Krob, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Bjarkman, Fred Gaal, Hoyt Stillson, Joan Lane, Bernie Trott, Steve Pen-

Gourley named winne of VFW VOD contest

Peter J. Gourley of 730 Keeney St. is the first place winner in the 30th annual Voice of Democracy contes conducted by the VFW Post and Auxiliary. Other winners in the annual broadcast scriptwriting scholarship contest are Alan Girelli of 91 Norman St., second place; and Ann L. Kibbee of 31 St. John St., third.

They were among 85 Manchester High School student participating in the contest under the direction of Gilber flunt, head of the school's English department. "What America Means to Me," was the topic selected for this The winners and their parents will be guests of the

VFW Post and Auxiliary at a ham dinner Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home. Awards will be presented to the vinners during the evening. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting Mrs.

Mary LeDuc of Homestead St. or Edwin Edwards of Wells St., 646-0206, co-chairpersons of the contest. Edwards said that all participants in the program will receive citations.

The annual broadcast scriptwriting contest was conducted with the cooperation of the National and Connec ticut Association of Broadcasters.

Manchester Hospital notes

South St., Rockville; Leona Rapp, 30 Hillside St., East Hartford; Edward Moriarty III, 14 Ashworth St.; Edith

Townspeople voted Smith, 101 South St., Vernon: Wednesday to abolish the Housing Authority and Rd.: Francis Miner, 13 River return a \$525,000 state

St., Rockville; Christopher
Pazda, 14B Sycamore Lane.

lonza 2+2 Coupe, Stoci 5038, should have read \$4223 CARTER CHEVROLET

DATHEATRES EAS

The vote, 290-273, effectively killed plans to build the structure on 10.7 agrees Observers said it was the

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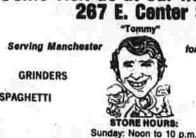
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A Bible study is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge the Robbins Room of the church.





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Opinion

Let's do it right

Will the General Assembly overwhelmingly accepted rule, aide put it, that this Congress "had the clout of the Presidency to put the let Connecticut get in step with Granted there are some inbetter not think it can push Carter legislative branch on the spot — and,
past Presidents always answered such dent to sound human. It takes a man the majority of her sister tersections where this rule around." states, or will Nutmeg might not be acceptable. The motorists have lots of time to defense that Connecticut roads

One of Carter's press conference comments emphasized his At that first Presidential meeting listen to a different drummer are narrow and meandering willingness to venture where angels with the media, Carter sounded like a lovingly with Congress, chose to as they wait for the traffic (obviously many followed the fear to tread. It is Congress' position strong President. His voice was low cross that bridge before he came to lights to turn green at many in- cow path of least resistence) that the ethics of its members are and his smile was quick, but he it. His words were quietly spoken, reporters, Carter was the toughest

prohibits it.

seven states which do not have will save gasoline and time this "western rule" on the and, perhaps, best of all. books. And Connecticut goes a motorist's tempers. it-just the opposite of the traffic safely.

Harold E. Turkington, Managing Edito

the states permitting a right with equally narrow and the same morality forced on Cabinet got to work at getting along with derogatory of the man to agree with staged all the questions. That was an turn on a red light after stop- meandering roads use it. ping, except where a sign The rule, as we have stated Executive Department hands. before, makes sense in this Connecticut is now one of energy-short age we are in. It

bit further in pursuing its own We think it is time to get way-while recognizing the Connecticut traffic moving and validity of permitting right keep it moving wherever we turns at a red light, after stop- can in a safe manner. ping, it limits such options to Experience in other states has only those intersections where shown the right turn on red there are signs permitting after a full stop does move

Eventually, why not now?

May 1971 has been involved in

Yesterdays

Herald did not publish.

American Legion Post.

Tiresome surcharge

An example of how federal Has it been worth it? paperwork costs the con- The Department of suming public money is the Transportation reports that law requiring automobile tire more than 600 million tires dealers to fill out a form and have been manufactured since send it to the manufacturer May 1971, when Congress

every time they sell a tire. - passed the registration law. Of The purpose laudable: In that number, about three case a tire is later found to million tires, or one-half per have a defect, the manufac- cent, have been recalled. turer can notify customers In other words, only one tire who bought that particular out of every 200 made since

The cost to consumers is a recall. Or put yet another minimal, an average of about way, 199 customers must pay a 49 cents per tire. But surcharge on their tires so that million in 1975, based on that about a possible defect. year's production of 175 million

Almanac

By United Press International Central Intelligence Agency Today is Thursday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1977 with 317 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury he lives for is thrills and and Mars. The evening stars are Venus Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher was born Feb. 17, 1878. 25 years ago

On this day in history: In 1801, the U.S. House of Representatives named Thomas 10 years ago Jefferson as the third president of the United States. Aaron Burr, who tied with Jefferson in the Electoral predicts the college will have to use

College, became vice president. In 1817, Baltimore became the first for at least four more years because American city to have gas-burning of the uncertainty of acquiring its

In 1972, President Nixon left on his Robert E. Mongell is elected presihistoric trip to Peking. In 1976. President Ford named Association of the Manchester George Bush to be director of the

Thought

Persistence The approaching visit to Hartford keep working and keep trying! of the record breaking 15-year-old Life can be played in the same Romanian gymnast, Nadia way. You can smash your clubs, Comaneci, or the knowledge that throw in the towel, retreat...or you Connecticut's own Bruce Jenner won can be one who persists inspite of the Decatholon in the Summer Olym- adversity or changed circumstances. pics of 1976 gives ample cause to The apostle Paul in his second speak of persistence and dedication letter to Timothy said, "You saw my as being important ingredients in the endurance and love and patience as I life of any of us. Obviously, we are met all those persecutions and difnot all Olympic champions, yet to ac- ficulties at Antioch, Iconium, and complish even the modest goals we Lystra. And you know how the Lord set before ourselves takes per- brought me safely through them all."

You've known of golfers who, when in Moder English) We not facing their drive or approach shot drops persecution, but we do face constant into the waterhole, simply take challenges, even adversity. BE another ball and hit again. Yet PERSISTENT! others, under the same circumstances, literally fold up hardly able to continue play. What's the

difference? The difference is called PERSISTENCE - a willingness to

> Rev. Dale Gustafsor Emanuel Lutheran Church

Carter is no country boy — he's a slicker

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON - The day after Jimmy Carter's first press confernce as President, House Speaker Tip O'Neill told a visitor from his home state of Massachusetts that Carter Carter stuck his nose under that

It was an admiring remark, and at long as Congress enacted a "strict" drastic changes...that would cause the average Congressman is not the same time one with rueful over- ethics requirement... to put restraint me to doubt its effectiveness or its exactly a national pin-up boy. He tones. Confrontations between any on outside earnings and perhaps confeasibility, I would of course veto it." President and Congress are in- flict of interest.' evitable because of the clash of That will bring Carter no billets Challenge intended powers. O'Neill was saying, as an doux from Capitol Hill. Carter used Venture some

be madness. But he was not afraid to "country slicker." Perhaps because to the bank.

moral viewpoint.

around." Asked about the chances of little home town in Georgia, he his economic stimulus package on knows what words ordinary citizens the Hill, he described the proposal as like to hear. "very carefully worked out...wellwas "no country boy; he's a country tent. Asked about a pay raise for balanced...well considered." Then he Wants to sound human Congressmen, he said he was for it so said flatly that if Congress makes

emphasizing his desire to work more. does not preclude the use of the exclusively Congress' business. presented the image of a man who but their intent was to challenge. Recently, Virginia, New "western rule" since New Indeed, members get sore whenever firmly believes his way is best and Carter already seems at home in room. It was his turf, and he used it Recently, Virginia, New "western rule" since New Jersey and New York joined York State and other states anybody outside their club so much as hints they could use a helping of that he'll fight for it.

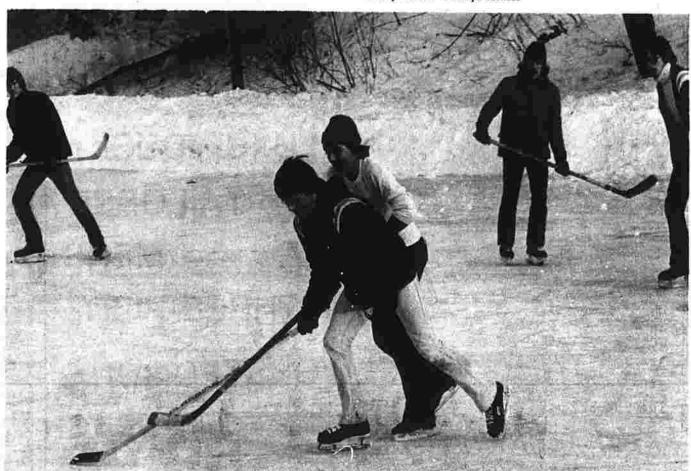
Carter knows, of course, that he's speaking to the people, and it is not speaking to the people and it is not speaking to the

announce he would not be "pushed he has maintained close ties with his

Carter knows, for example, that

knows that the guy in Plains who makes \$7,500 a year thinks Congress is overpaid and underworked. He That should go without saying. But also knows that people want a Presiincidentally, to proclaim his own moral viewpoint queries with the wiggling-out reply that they'd cross that bridge when with self-confidence and an intimate acquaintance with Main Street to adthey came to it. Carter, who spent mit, as Carter did, that he had made much of the rest of the conference mistakes and probably would make

and most Washington-wise guy in the members and other top-level Congress. Any other attitude would Tip O'Neill's remark that he's a



Future Whalers on the Center Springs Park annex rink (Photo by Dunn)

nationwide this added up to \$86 one customer can be notified million in 1975, based on that about a possible defect. Airwaves freeze-out infuriates GOP

ty is in danger of becoming invisible Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., and A thought for the day: American at the national level - a development former Sen. Bill Brock, T-Tenn., the philosopher William James said, which has GOP leaders fretting and new Republican national chairman, 'Man lives by habit, indeed, but what

feel they are being slighted by the within the next few weeks with of- going to bend over backwards to

Equal time demanded

Rhodes aide said

Real test to come The real test, as Baker told us, will come two or three months from now when the shine is off the apple and the administration gets down to specific legislative proposals and executive decisions.

"We want to make sure the country gets a glimpse of what the alternatives to Democratic programs might be. If we're frozen out of the news, we're going to be in very bad shape indeed," he said.

The press, of course, has no obliga-

Joins law firm

Atty. George W. Ripley has become associated with the Manchester law firm of Garrity, Waish, Diana and Wichman. Ripley was admitted to the bar in 1955 and has been engaged in the general practice of law in the Hartford and Manchester area since 1957. He served as deputy judge of the Glastonbury town court before the creation of the statewide Circuit Court and also served two terms

of the Glastonbury Town He is a former president of Glastonbury Hills Countor of the Friends of the his wife on Overlook Rd., Welles-Turner Memorial Glastonbury.

as a Democratic member



He is a member of the Association and lives with American, Connecticut, his wife on Overlook Rd., and Hartford County Bar Glastonbury.

Public records

on N Main St \$32 500 Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Timothy J. McCarthy and Michele B. each month renovated as leases expire. McCarthy, property at 158-160 Pearl St., \$53,500.

of Bidwell and Keeney Sts., \$11 conveyance tax.

Cleaners, 45 Wellman Rd. Artisan Co. **Building permits**

Francis J. Conti for Bel-Con Associates, alterations at 319 Green Rd., \$4,000. Construction Services for Manchester Associates, three signs at 353 Main St., \$400.

Richard Cross, 418 Hackmatack St., doing business as project.



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direct the growth and the marketing and expandevelopment of Bonded sion program for Services, which for more Dataguard and busines The Lavitt's are planning a complete rehabilitation of the apartments which were built over 30 years ago. It is

the largest apartment complex in the downtown area.

The exterior renovations will include new roofing and insulation. The interior work will include a complete "face lift," according to Mark Lavitt, including addition Varranty deeds of new appliances, kitchen cabinets, new electrical fixtures, floor sanding and other redecorating. About \$2,500 will be spent on each apartment, Lavitt said. The owners expect to have about four apartments

Hale said that other potential owners of the property

dergoing an extensive expansion in its Main St. offices. The Lavitt family has also been involved in other rehabilitation projects in Manchester, including the Park Chestnut apartments, about seven years ago, and the Midlands apartments on Main St. about four years ago.



Business

Lavitts renovating downtown apartments listed on the American Marlow joined Novo Cor-

Communications, will Since then he has directed Sol Lavitt of West Hartford and Mark Lavitt of Coventry are the new owners of the 102-unit complex. Mrs. Katharine Lavitt, wife of Sol Lavitt, and Alice Lavitt,

They purchased the property from Manchester Gardens Corp. on Dec. 30, 1976 for \$953,000. The former corporation was owned by Barbara Steinberg of New

Lavitt said the project was undertaken because of the central location off Main St. "I hope the end product will

New trade names

Lavitt said the new endeavor was made possible

James T. Taylor, doing business as Beacon Hill Carpet

because of the foresight of William Hale, president of the Heritage Savings and Loan, which is financing the

were turned down until the Lavitt's made the proposal to nond T. and Carol Quish, wood-burning stove at 140 renovate the apartments. He said he felt it was a "good opportunity to upgrade Main St." Heritage Savings is un-



of Bonded Services, a divi- national motion picture, sion of Novo Com- broadcast and recording munications, Inc., the industries. Marlow will diversified com- oversee the expansion of munications and informa- worldwide operations as tion services subsidiary of well as launching activities Novo Corporation, which is in new and related areas.

Stock Exchange. poration in July 1973 and Marlow, who also was named executive vice president of Novo Communications in May 1974. The new owners of the Manchester Gardens Apartments between Forest and St. James Sts. have begun a two-year, \$250,000 rehabilitation project on the

try Club and former direc-Associations and lives with their daughter, are also associates in the new endeavor, called Manchester Gardens Associates.



Bruce A. Marlow

Tommy's Pizzaria 2 opens

In corporate post

Bruce A. Marlow, than 40 years has provided

formerly of Manchester, management of entertain-has been named president ment media and distribu-

and chief executive officer tion services for the inter-

Tommy's Pizzaria of 206 W. Center St. has expanded operations to include Tommy's Pizzaria No. 2, located at 267 E. Center St. The new restaurant opened Feb. 15. The owners, Thomas and Lucille Battagler Manchester residents, have been in business in the area for over eight years. They have been at their W. Center St. location for about three years. The original staff included only three employes. It has

now expanded to 10 with the new location

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Marlow received a B.A

degree cum laude in

sociology and English from Tufts University in 1969

and an M.B.A. from

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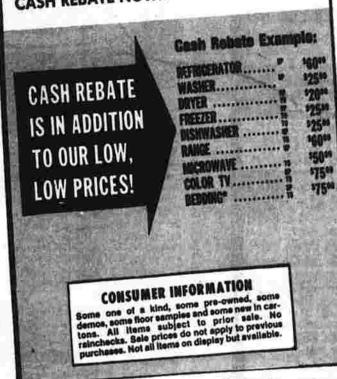
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at a time when Republican political GOP positions doesn't pick up soon. to the fairness question," Brock told "Therefore, what we do or say apfortunes are already at their nadir. And the congressional leaders plus us. "The fireside chat approach is so parently isn't news. To us, that's a Dr. Frederick Lowe, president of With some justification. GOP leaders Brock are scheduled to sit down subject to abuse that I think they are Manchester Community College, Manchester High School's facilities dent of the Past Commanders UNCLE SAM'S (II Timothy 3:11-12) New Testament

By Martha Angle and

Robert Walters WASHINGTON - With Democrats Join forces

President Carter has skillfully difference of the media.

firmly in control of the White House Senate Minority Leader Howard H. have joined forces to combat the in-

commandeered the airwaves and Rhodes and his staff aides have The result has been a virtual nored. Baker says he will "scream to the President's address. This date was a Sunday. The freeze-out of the "loyal opposition" high heaven" if press coverage of "I think the networks are sensitive votes.

the American people.

When Carter's first fireside chat Republicans have fared better on

networks - CBS, NBC and ABC - to "We're prepared to go to the FCC plead for guarantees that the GOP (Federal Communications Commisand Capitol Hill, the Republican par- Baker Jr., R-Tenn., House GOP will have a reasonable opportunity to sion) if necessary, but I believe respond to President Carter's fireside something can be worked out chats and other televised reports to amicably. Fared better on TV A spokesman for Rhodes said

was announced, Brock fired off television than they have in daily headlines from the "bully pulpit" of privately complained to several telegrams to all three networks news coverage by print journalists. the White House while his reporters and at least one major requesting equal time. He didn't get "Because we are a minority and a Democratic supporters and an-newspaper editor that important it, but he was invited to appear on badly reduced one at that, it is agonists in Congress are soaking up policy statements by House NBC's "Today Show" and ABC's patently obvious to the press that whatever time and space is leftover. Republicans are being virtually ig- "A.M. America" the morning after whatever we want is not going to happen because we don't have the

though it's quite unintentional," the Rhodes & Co. may be stewing

prematurely. Because the Carter administration is still in its formative phase and because the President himself remains an enigma to much of the public, the press is indeed temporarily mesmerized by the ruling

tion to provide artificial respiration to a failing GOP. But the Republicans are entitled to something better than benign neglect. The founding fathers guaranteed freedom of the press to insure that Americans would be exposed to the clash of competing ideas. People are entitled to be informed of the views of the minority party as well as the governing

for pictorial history

Old photographs sought

Damage check ordered HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials have been ordered by Gov. Elia T. Grasso to inspect the Connecticut coastline for winter weather damage to see if it is eligible for emergency federal aid. The Department of Commerce was ordered to inspect shoreline marinas and marine industries to determine whether there is basis to apply for funds from the federal Small Business Administration

Small Business Administration. Sen. William E. Strada, D-Stamford, earlier sent Mrs.

"Officials from seven shoreline cities and towns have

already informed the state of the need for help for marine-related businesses that have suffered extensive damage," Mrs. Graeso said.

She said Commerce Commissioner Edward Stockton had assigned staff members to evaluate the situation and

send the data they collect to federal officials to deter-mine if SBA assistance is obtainable.

date as possible in Manchester to the photos and negatives. formation pleasure and research for groups and individuals who are interested in the town's history.

That a photographic history of Manchester will be an invaluable appears with this story to interested in the town's history.

A photo of the famous Blizzard of '88 appears with this story to interested in the town's history.

recorded in photography, but where? as athletic, political and cultural, the donors, if desired.

munity College to coordinate a daguerreotypes, tintypes, am- returning them. collection of photos from as early a brotypes, glass plates and regular Other forms of illustration accepdisplay would become a source of in- Ofiara and Sutherland are convinced photo era.

Already involved in sorting out a munity. They hope to have one or two history in pictures. Other historical varied group of early negatives are albums compiled in about a year. It pictures collected by Ofiara and Sylvian Ofiara and John Sutherland, is their intention to make it an Sutherland will appear in The Herald assistant photography professor and professor of history, respectively.

ongoing project.

The coordinators of this project Anyone wishing to submit

Ofiara and Sutherland are in- are not asking for permanent historical photo art work for conterested in whatever makes for donations of pictures or negatives. sideration in the college photo historical interest - family events, They only want to borrow them to anthology is asked to contact neighborhoods, buildings, commer-make copies. The originals will be Sutherland by calling the college at cial and manufacturing es-returned unharmed to the donors. 646-4900, extension 272.

Much of Manchester's history is tablishments, disasters, events such Credit for all photos will be given to From attics, closets, albums, ethnic organizations, church and Ofiara and Sutherland said that wherever, — it is the dream of two civic groups. they will examine the photos loaned staff members at Manchester Com- They will also accept them and make a selection before

date as possible in Manchester to the present into a permanent series of albums to be kept at the college. The photos and negatives.

Believing that pictures are worth lithographs, drawings, pen and ink more than words in telling a story, sketches — anything from the pre-



Examine old glass negative

Sylvian Ofiara, assistant professor of photography and John Sutherland, professor of history both on the staff at Manchester Community College, look at an old glass negative of an 1894 football team as they begin to sort out pictures for a pictorial history of Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rec plans children's arts, crafts exhibit

The Manchester Recreation program. Anything handmade in the Department women's programs will field of arts or crafts will be giving children the opportunity for positive achievement in arts and due to school vacation On Thursday, Feb. 24, Bea Sheftel, on Thursday, Feb. 24, Bea Sheftel, senior leader in charge of women's programs, will offer a one day, non-competitive arts and crafts exhibit tell of the competitive arts and crafts exhibit will be held on Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with their child's name and age on it.

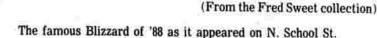
members.
Children from age 4 and up are
This exhibit is to the children gain

do so.
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tot have classes the week of Feb. 21 accepted, including original crayon crafts, the department hopes to endrawings. The only rule is that all courage youngsters in this area. ompetitive arts and crafts exhibit Exhibit items may be left at the Rec Mothers wishing to donate baked for the children of Rec program on Wednesday, Feb. 23, between 9:30 goods for the refreshment table may

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sue the Connecticut Commission on chooses to ignore it," Andrews said. Human Rights and Opportunities for not

director, Ben Andrews, said the state itself is not near full compliance and

totally by not filing their plans. These in-cluded the state treasurer's office, which

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against state agency

among those filing defective employment Arthur Green, the director of the state's plans were the governor's office and the human rights commission, that the Andrews said that as of Sept. 1, 1976, a to have your agency mandated to enforce



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Study tobacco leaf display

Michael Barry and Sandy Bowes, fourth grade students at St. James School, examine a tobacco leaf display in the hall, one of many exhibits prepared by fourth graders at the school in con- be presented to the best household nection with Catholic School Week observed last week. Parents pet of the show. and friends were invited to visit the school Tuesday and Wednesday to see the many projects displaying facts and fancies of Connecticut. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Cat show starts Saturday

ning the full gamut of the pedigreed cat world, will compete for honors and awards at a cat show sponsored by the Charter Oak Feline Fanciers, Inc., Saturday and Sunday at the West Hartford Armory. The Charter Oak club is a nonprofit

affiliate of a national organization, The Cat Fanciers Federation. It's a fully sanctioned championship show. In addition to the championship class, there will be a special division of household pets. These cats don't have to be of pedigreed backgrounds and are typical of the average home-

"household" cats will be judged strictly on standards of coat judges comes from the United States and Canada The "Morris Award," as created

by television's famous Morris, will All net proceeds from the show will be donated to the University of Connecticut for feline research materials and to the university's

used by many veterinarians throughout the state and includes all small animals not just cats. In the past the club has donated more tha \$16,000 to the university The show will be open 10 a.m. to 7

About town

The Christian education committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church

Grasso a letter asking her to seek relief for the coastline that was battered by this winter's severe weather. small animal pathobiologica

ECHS student wins contest

Richard Walsh, a student at East Catholic High School, admires certificate naming him winner of the oratorical contest sponsored by the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester Saturday. Looking on, from left. is Post Commander David Morsey and Francis Leary, adjutant. Walsh received a \$25 check. Runners-up were Anthony Starceski, second; and Nicholas Minuetello, third; both of ECHS. A total of nine students participated. (Herald photo by Dunn)



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Robinson dashed out a back door and ran a block to

telephone where he called the sheriff's office.

Then he returned to the shop and, along with deputies, watched it burn to the ground.

Sell roses for Heart Fund

Alan Cone, principal at Bennet Junior High School, buys some roses at the Manchester State Bank from Harriet Haslett, center, as

Ellen Zinsser holds the ones he has selected.

The roses were sold there and at other businesses on Monday, Valentine's Day, to benefit the Heart Fund. More than 1,000 roses

were sold, including nearly 100 at the Hartford Civic Center totaling \$1,027 in proceeds. Part of

the money will be used to pay for the roses (Herald photo by Pinto)

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League, MMH mark first anniversary

Irma Meridy, R.N., nurse practitioner, cuts the cake as the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut and Manchester Memorial Hospital marked the first anniversary of the familyplanning clinic at the hospital Monday. Waiting for a slice from the heart-shaped cake are Dr. Philip Sumner, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology, and Dr. Alice Turek, director of the Manchester Health Departments. Since it opened, the clinic has provided low cost care to 444 patients. (Herald photo by Larson)

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Ford decision to sell bombs under review

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Security Council probably will recommend that President Carter reverse a Ford administration decision to sell deadly concussion fire bombs to Israel, administra-Both the White House and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, in Israel on a fact-finding trip of the Middle East, declined to say whether

Carter would cancel Ford's announcement that the United States would sell Israel some 2,000 CBU72 bombs for between \$6 and \$7 million. "The decision probably hasn't been made yet," said one source. "It's got to go through the NSC process and when it comes out, it'll probably have President Carter's name on it. But I

would suspect that it will be Carter said earlier he was considering the matter at length.
The deadly cluster bombs, which use kerosene and kill by suffocation as well as fire, were used by South Vietnam during the Vietnam War Sources say many U.S. officials are opposed to introducing a new system into the Mideast because they feel it

is not needed for Israel's defense. Another source said today the Pen tagon had always opposed the deciannounced last October during a visit y Israeli officials to the White

He said supporters of the sale -Ford and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger - were gone, and Carter's new men, Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew "The previous decision was a political decision," said one Pen-

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Rotary awards presented

Walden St. John, right, vice-president of the Manchester Rotary Club, reads the names of award recipients at the annual awards ceremony held Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. Merit awards for public service were presented to Jeff Jacobs, vicepresident/general manager of WINF radio station in Manchester, whose wife, Iva, left, is looking on, and to Carol Hibler who accepted the award for her husband, Richard.



Stratton named Elk of Year William "Roy" Stratton, dinner-dance in his honor deputy chief of the Town Feb. 28 at the Elks Home.

Fire Department, has been Dinner will be served at selected as "Elk of the 7:30, and music for dancing Year" by Manchester will be provided by the Lodge of Elks. "Progress of Sounds" Lodge of Elks. "Progress of Sounds"
The lodge will have a band. Paul Hublard is chairperson of the event. Chef Jack Carson will serve the prime rib of beef

the lodge for the past nine years, was selected for the honor because of his active interest in the lodge and its membership and his service on the investigation, crippled children's, house the lodge. He has been a member of the Town Fire Department for more than The Feb. 26 dinner-dance is open to members of the

odge and their guests.

Ticket information may be William "Roy" Stratton obtained at the Elks Home on Bissell St. Lutherans elect

Roderick MacLean of Travelers Insurance Co. Ambassador Dr., has been Other officers elected elected president of the are Ruth K. Benson. Emanuel Lutheran Church secretary; Earl Anderson, and vice-chairman of the treasurer; James

lay officers

McLean has been a treasurer; Donald Andermember of the parish for son, financial secretary; 20 years, and is presently Bea Bagley and Clarence serving as chairman of the Wogman, delegates to synstewardship committee. od convention; and Her-

He and his wife, Althea, man Johnson and Earl have five children. Anderson, alternates to the The chairman of the congregation is the administrative pastor, the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier who has been pastor for the past five years.

Hamilton, assistant

meeting, a special appeal for world hunger was approved. The council also voted to support the ministry of Ingrid and Thomas Murphy. attending their first meeting included Russell

Linger, Rosemary Carpenter, Vyrjil Buus, Donald Gunsten and Paul Erickson. Erickson has served on the church counsince Pastor P.J. Cornell

who served from 1911 to

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Mrs. Prentice honored

Mrs. Ena Prentice of 55 Theresa Rd., center, recently retired from the Manchester library staff, admires a pen and ink drawing given her upon her retirement. The drawing, done by Lynn Beaulieu, another staff member, is held by Robert Biega, assistant to the head librarian. Mrs. Dorothy Miller, chairperson of the retirement party, looks on. Mrs. Prentice was honored Sunday at a party in her honor at the Glastonbury Country Club. She had worked at the library since high school when she began part time as a page. She took several in-service library courses and was in charge of the cataloguing department when she retired. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Repairer-insurer collusion charge made at hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Earlier, Vincent DeLauro, former spokesman for Connecticut auto repairmen says some insurance comtion of Connecticut, testified that panies and "preferred" repair shops some insurance companies give insurance companies rarely refer a are in cahoots.

An insurance company lawyer denies the charge. And a state House Minority Leader Gerald agreements like these prohibit com- which will do the work at the price tant town manager, said Stevens, R-Milford, Wednesday petition and may cause repairmen to specified by his insurance company. called for an investigation into the economize. alleged collusion between insurance companies and certain auto repair after insurance-referred repairs and asserted that some repair operations work on the final selec-

Court upholds limit on topless dancing

topless dancer, claimed it was illegal iscrimination for the Connecticul Liquor Commission to allow a perfor-Chateau de Ville in East Windsor, England.

They ruled a state liquor commis- Racketeering. to present the same provocation as counterfeit \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

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HARTFORD (UPI) - It's alright Chief U.S. District Court Judge T. Hill said he would support legisla- cent of the 263 persons who for Ann Corio's actresses to dance Emmet Clarie, who drafted the deci. tion to investigate auto-body repair originally applied for the

opless at classy dinner theaters in sion, said police claimed dancers at costs as a "protection from positions. Connecticut, but a woman doing the same at a gin mill can get pinched.

So ruled a three index fallows.

Helton's Bar gyrated lying down on tables, apparently encouraging

So ruled a three-judge federal panel el Wednesday, upholding the constitutionality of a state law banning topless dancing and sex shows in run-The plaintiffs, a bar owner and a for counterfeiting

claimants no choice when it comes to person to a specific repair shop.

Insurance Committee, DeLauro said ficult for an individual to find a shop

Appearing before the legislature's suggested only when it becomes dif. ment.

economize.

Responding to a question from also have to take an agility
Rep. Phyliss Kipp, R-Mystic, Hill test before the town begins

auto owners should be able to inflate prices when they work on in-

saves his company more than \$6

surance settlements.

surance premiums.

mance of Ann Corio's "This was grand jury Wednesday indicted a Wilkinson's trial is pending. Burlesque," which featured topless Hartford man as part of a reputed Coffey, saying the investigation

one of a number of dinner theaters in Authorities have seized that money. amount during a two-year investiga-The jurists drew a fine distinction tion, according to Special Prosecutor counterfeit money was seized between performances at dinner Paul E. Coffey of the federal Strike through tips and raids, including \$32,-

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HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal coconspirator with Guicastro dancers, while preventing others counterfeiting ring allegedly respon-continuing, revealed that \$300,000 of from performing likewise at bars. Corio's 1975 production was at the in bogus money throughout New reclaimed from victims without

Force on Organized Crime and 000 cash found Nov. 2, 1976 in a trash sion may approve "nonconforming The indictment charged Joseph Motor Lodge in Rocky Hill.

performances" at dinner theaters if Guicastro with helping to make, sell The phoney bills have been surt is believed they would be "unlikely and pass an unspecified amount of facing throughout New England for

the past two years, Coffey said, adare posed by the 'bacchanalian Robert Wilkinson of Boston, ding the Connecticut leg of the inevelries' typically associated with arrested in October on similar vestigation began in May under the charges, was named as an unindicted direction of the U.S. Secret Service.

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Propane shortage eases

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state of ficial says the Connecticut's propane he warned there was no guarantee the FEA forecast that at the end of going back on the job. But he warned Lynn Alan Brooks, state com-

ning trend has brought with it en-

Extended forecast BOSTON (UPI) - The National energy-related problems have Weather Service extended outlook returned to work, although 60 others Carter assailed for New England from Saturday were still jobless. night low temperatures in the teens and the situation was easing.

Town Hall

Manchester's Municipal

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Monday, Feb. 21 in obser-

vance of Washington's

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effect for the day will be:

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209 take

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for three openings in the

that the candidates will

The number of can-

police

exams

He said particular repair shops are Manchester Police Depart-

Hill said the use of repair price patrol officers, to be filled

million a year. This saving, he said, didates who showed up for

helps to keep down consumer in- the first part of the test

limits and suggested repair shops in about a month.

closed

Monday

shortage has eased and workers are the situation couldn't suddenly sour. month supplies of number two home "It's better than it was a few heating will be very tight in New weeks ago, but potential for turning England.
bad quickly is still there," he said.
But Brooks said he thought Connec-Lynn Alan Brooks, state com-missioner of planning and energy policy, said Wednesday recent war-some strain has been taken off the rest of the region.

system because the rivers have been "We may have problems towards cleared and we don't have the dis- the end of month, but at the present tribution problems," he said. time we think we're going to be able
The state Labor Department to handle it if we can get conservation reported 400 persons who were laid but that may depend on the off at a New Haven factory due to weather."

STORRS (UPI) - President Carter through Monday calls for:

Brooks said the state's largest should stop "this symbolic supplier of propane to Connecticut foolishness" of appointing a few snow late Sunday and Monday. Over- has received a substantial shipment blacks to cabinet posts and start getting jobs and better houses for inland to the 20s along the coast. Brooks met earlier in the day with blacks, according to Charles V. Robert Mitchell, regional head of the Hamilton, the theoretician of the Federal Energy Administration.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Feb. 17, 1977 - PAGE ELEVEN-A Dead tree removal lagging

Ernest J. Tureck, tree warden for Each year, dead and decaying trees he Town of Manchester, said today are removed between winter storms, that the town's tree removal

Old law kept

just in case NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) - Scantily clad suntheir overcoats when strolling on the pier in this

> An ancient local law sets a penalty of 10 days in jail

seaside tourist town.

or a \$20 fine for anybody or own streets who fails to cover up in a cloak or coa from neck to knees.
Police Chief Richard A Colvin said the law is so old nobody can remembe when it was enacted. Bu his department hasn't en forced the statute for least 14 years, he said. Town Council Presider Raymond E. Trainor Jr. thinks the town should keep the law because it migh

"It would be a good thing to have if someone wearin nothing but a bandaid starts raising hel someday," Trainor said.

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he said. But, the severity of this storms to clear the trees. "We would usually have this thing just about done by now. But, this year, we got clobbered," Tureck, who is also the park superintendent,

are 53 or 54 more that still have to be The trees that have been taken down have served a useful purpose. Most of the wood was used for fires

built to warm skaters at the town's

He said that 25 trees have been taken down so far this winter. There

sored by the Auxiliary of Hospital will be tonight at 7:30 at Whiton Auditorium , 100 N. Main St. Dr. Robert K. Butterfield will speak on "When, Where and How To Seek is free. Reservations may be made by calling Helen Meister at 646-0152 or

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white Qiana gown designed with a high neckline, long sleeves trimmed with seed pearls, and a redingote skirt which fell from an Empire waistline and terminated into a chapel train. She wore a matching turban with waltzlength chiffon veil and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Miss Lynda Jane Moriarty of Manchester served as maid of honor. Miss Cynthia Louise Rec of Cromwell, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Miss Rhonda C. Panciera of Manchester, the bride's niece, was flower

Francis Kocum of Glastonbury served as best man. Thomas Panciera of Manchester, the bride's brother, was usher. A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville,

after which the couple left for Montreal, Canada. They will reside in Manchester Mrs. Rec is employed as a radiologic technologist at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. Mr. Rec is employed in the Engineering Department of Power Systems Division of United Technologies Corp.



Mrs. Lawrence Rec

Judges named for Saturday pageant School is planning a 50th reunion on June 4 at the Manchester Country

Heading the list of judges for the Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant to be held Saturday will be Theresa Brown, host of the daily WFSB-TV talk show, "This Mor-

A Philadelphia native, she was educated in the public schools there and at Michigan State University where she was graduated in 1966 with

a B.A. in journalism. Prior to coming to WFSB-TV in 1974, Ms. Brown was a reporter and editor at KYW-TV and radio in Philadelphia for five years and a general assignment reporter at WPIX-TV in New York for a year. Before entering broadcasting, she was on the staff of Ebony, a copywriter for Doubleday and a trade news editor in the public relations department of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

Other judges are William J. Haggerty Jr., producer of the New Hampshire Scholarship Pageant; Ken Gaughran, editor of ABC Radio News and former officer of the Miss Massachusetts, Miss Connecticut, and Miss New York State pageants; Catherine Farm, former Miss

Theresa Brown

Tennessee and presently chaperone for Miss Watertown; and Tom Guercia, business manager for Miss North

Edward Tomkiel, Manchester town clerk and Robert Bonner, manager of the Manchester branch of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, will serve as auditors. The local pageant, sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees, will feature

young ladies from the greater All members whose addresses the Manchester area who will vie in swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition for the title.

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Scholarship Foundation. Advance tickets are available at Watkin's, the Senior Citizens Center, Artistic Hair Design, any Manchester Jaycee, or by calling Charles Rohde, ticket chairman, a 646-8461. Tickets will also be available at the door prior to the per-

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ly no chance of any more snow."

had ever seen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Snow fell here briefly -

flakes a Massachusetts tourist said were the largest he

Up to an inch of snow fell in sections of Tallahassee and

Steve Ball, announcer at a local radio station, said he

got a call from a Massachusetts man who said, "these

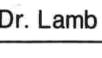
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whole wheat bread, Monday: Closed margarine, skim milk, Tuesday: Turkey and coffee or tea. vegetable pot pie with Friday: Barbecued beef whipped potato topping, on bun, seasoned green buttered lima beans, beans, tossed green salad creamy cabbage apple with oil and vinegar, slaw, canned purple plums, fruited gelatin with whole wheat bread, whipped topping, bread, margarine, skim milk, margarine, skim milk,

coffee or tea. Wednesday: Roast rump The menu is subject to coffee or tea. beef with gravy, potatoes change. au gratin, seasoned broc-



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Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Clark of 95 Greenwood Dr. were honored at a party on Feb. 5 at Herdick Hall in Bolton in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Feb. 6, 1937 in St. Patrick's Church in Lawrence, Mass. Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein, all of Bolton; and Mr. and Mrs. John Purdy Jr. of

More than 100 guests, relatives and friends from Lawrence and Cape Cod, Mass. and Connecticut The couple has resided in

Manchester 35 years and were formerly owners of Clark's Market and Pete's Grocery, both in The couple received many gifts and money tree. They are planning a

trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have operated motels and cottages at Cape Cod for the past five years.

Class of '27

Class of 1927 of Manchester High

classmates are unknown f she wins that title, can seek the Gustafson, Elizabeth McKinney Miss America crown and a \$15,000 Bochman, Myra O'Connell, Bill Nearly one million dollars in Orenstein, and Bernice Smith. educational scholarships are Anyone knowing how to contact the awarded annually at the local, state, aforementioned classmates is asked and national Miss America to contact Mrs. Estelle Littel at 643-

> The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. will conduct its 25th anniversary banquet with a dinner-dance May 14 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton

John Dempsey, former governor of Md. and Mrs. Harriet E. Oberlander of Willimantic

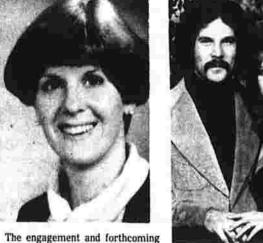
tacting Mrs. S. J. Benson at 643-7766 is employed as receptionist at Multi-The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School. She is special Events Committee will conduct a dance for retarded young peowife eats a lot of ice. Do replenishing the body have an aversion to the who want this information wife eats a lot of ice. Do replenishing the body have an aversion to the special Events Committee will conduct a dance for retarded young people from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the college for two years. He is the problem who want this information who want this information at 275 Green Rd.

On March 25, the 25th Anniversary Special Events Committee will conduct a dance for retarded young people from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the college for two years. He is the problem who want this information at 275 Green Rd.

Circuits in Manchester.

Her fiance was graduated from Rham High School in 1972 and attended Eastern Connecticut State.

Conduction of the problem of the p or at 275 Green Rd.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Clark

Engagements

marriage of Miss Cynthia Sue Hilliard of Hebron to Patrick Edward Oberlander of Bolton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hilliard of 9 Abby Richard C. Oberlander of Baltimore,

The bride-elect was graduated Mrs. Alexander Zuromski of 162

wedding at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.

plans reunion

committee has, have been contacted. Recent addresses for the following Dorothy Gates, Anthony Gudaitis, Grace Hood Kiscox, Marion Kasulki Markham, Joseph Palito, George

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There will be a dutch treat social hour from 7 to 7:45, followed by dinner. A four-piece band will play

Reservations may be made by con-from Rham High School in 1975, She

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The engagement of Miss Nancy Craig Belcher to Walter Zuromski, Belcher of 363 Spring St. She is also the daughter of the late Craig

Mr. Zuromski is the son of Mr. and

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College notes

East Hartford: Mary E.

at Mount Holyoke College sity in Alfred, N.Y. in South Hadley, Mass., Lees is a senior in served as an intern at a Alfred's College of Liberal Boston hospital last summer. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. enrolled as a junior in the Perreault of E. Maple St., university's college of she participated in a ceramics.

Program on the Ad- Among the students ministration of Complex named to the dean's list for rganization." the fall semester at Fair-Miss Perreault, who is field University are: najoring in economics and Manchester: Thomas S political science, worked Fiorentino, 69 Lyndalle at Connecticut General St.; and Richard E. Life Insurance Co. in Lautenbach, 256 Charter

program entitled

Richard S. Diamond of Coyle, 36 Manning Lane; 198 Timrod Rd. recently Jon E. Arsenault, 75 Sunset completed a major project at Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Washington, Rd.; Robert J. Pelzar, 40 D.C. Project Center. Hemlock Lane; Patricia L Diamond, a junior Swider, 1210 Forbes St. majoring in management, James D. Wehr, 83 Hills St. worked with the Federal Bolton: Wayne D. Post, Power Commission for 88 Tolland Rd. seven weeks on "Potential South Windsor: Mark R. Use of Combustion Tur- Slack, 54 Elizabeth St. bines as a Spinning Students named to the dean's list for the fall

Named to the dean's list semester at Ratcliffe or the fall semester at Hicks School of Middlesex Community Agriculture at the Univer-College are Raymond J. sity of Connecticut include Watrous of 323 Woodbridge Amanda L. Giglio, 15 Old St. and John T. Wrinkle of Coventry Rd., Bolton; and 166 Yudor Lane. Ellen R. O'Connor, 220 Rabbit Trail, Coventry;

Carl B. Lees, son of Lucardis E. Sargent, 8 Philip Lees of 40 Deepwood
Dr., South Windsor; and
Beverly A. Fuss, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S.
Sullivan Ave., South Wind-Fuss of 275 Timrod Rd., sor; and Dawn M. Lugin-have been named to the buhl, 271 Shenipsit Lake dean's list for the fall Rd., Tolland.

Stephen A. Taul of 22 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Echo Lane, East Hartford, Melvin R. Hellstrom of 474 dean's list for part-time to the dean's list at Keene students at Middlesex State College in New Community College for the fall semester.

State College in New Hartwick College students from the University of named to the dean's list at the University of Maine at She was graduated from Manchester High School Nelson Wendy J. Taylor

Diane R. Hellstrom, special education.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Johnson of William Law of 133 Loomis Manchester, is one of 32 St., received a B.A. degree Colleges.

Ms. Catherine Johnson, Christine H. Law. ty College

and Mancheser Communi- Nelson, Wendy J. Taylor,

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East Hartford: Luann .. Peters and Marjorie E

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In the service

Joseph B. O'Neill Jr., son of Joseph B. O'Neill Sr. of 38 Woodbridge Ave., School in 1954 and attended East Hartford, has been Pennsylvania Hospital romoted to staff sergeant School of Anesthesia, in n the U. S. Air Force. Sgt. O'Neill, an aircraft environmental systems Mr. and Mrs. Roy repairman is assigned at Holloman AFB, N.M., with unit of the Tatical Air

He was graduated from Airman Richard A. East Hartford High School Church, son of Charles W. Church of 15 Hatch Hill Rd., Vernon, has been Air Force Reserve Air- assigned to Keesler AFB, nan Steven F. Allen, son of Miss., affer completing Air

Albert W. Allen Jr. of 21 Force basic taining. Regan St., Rockville, has traduated at Lackland specialized training in the AFB, Tex., from Air Force avionics systems field. He will go to Chanute Rockville High School in

AFB, Ill., for specialized training in the fire protec-

of 267 Chester St., East sile launcher-mechanic.

James Fraser, Jr., son of Airman Allen attended Mr. and Mrs. James Rockville High School. Fraser Sr., 203 Maple St. Larry A. Balocchetti, son the U. S. Army for four of Mrs. Anna Balocchetti years for training as a mis-

He will now receive

He was graduated from

Philadelphia. His wife,

Janice, is the daughter of

Hartford, has been After completing a promoted to the rank of seven-week basic course at major in the U.S. Air Ft. Knox, Ky., he will receive specialized istruc-Force. receive specialized istruc-Maj. Balocchetti is ser-tion before reporting to his ving at Wurtsmith AFB, permanent duty station. Mich., as a nurse He was graduated from Manchester High School.

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James H. DeForge, Bruce R. DeForge and Richard L. DeForge, all of East Hartford, and Edward E. DeForge Jr. of Birmingham, Ala.; a East Hartford; two brothers, Howard Kilby of Hartford and Raymond Kilby of Orlando, Fla.; four sisters. Mrs. Lillian Mann of East Hartford, Mrs. Ruth McAuley of Manchester, Mrs. Emily Day of Fort

Mrs. Marietta W. Tenney Cemetery. Mrs. Marietta Weaver Tenney, 87. There are no calling hours. of 331 Woodbridge St. died this morning at a Manchester convalescent Owen E. Barrett home. She was the widow of Herbert

Mrs. Tenney was born in North Egremont, Mass., and had lived in He was the husband of the late Mrs. Cemetery, Putnam. Manchester most of her life. She was Elizabeth Gifford Barrett, and father a member of Second Congregational Church and Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. She is survived by a son, Herbert Seaman of North Miami, Fla.; and

W. Tenney of Plainville; a daughter, 1889 in Woodstock, where he spent his Mrs. Geraldine T. Prentiss of

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. Manchester, with whom she made childhood. He later lived in her home; two brothers, W. Jack Providence, R.I., for 40 years before HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Board of Education probably be in Veterans Memorial Field,
Hillside Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

M. Weaver of Mt. Washington,
Mass.; and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Mass.; and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The private funeral will be Saturmacy in 1910. He was a pharmacy in 1910. He w day at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Providence, before his retirement 24 Main St. Burial will be in East years ago. He was a 50-year member

grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 9:30 a.m. Owen Edson Barrett, 87, formerly of Westwood St., died Wednesday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Grove St. night at an area convalescent home. There are no calling hours. of the late Dr. Harold S. Barrett, The family suggests that any former state deputy commissioner of memorial gifts may be made to the

health. Mr. Barrett was born March 14. Center St. .

State briefs

"In a way, we're grateful to the of Roger Williams Lodge of Masons,
Providence.

He is survived by three looking at what we can do," said PTA hearing on TV violence in Hart-

She said the board has yet to discuss specific aproaches, but it could include making parents aware of the problems and strengthening their "resolve" to regulate their children's viewing habits.

DEP criticized

missioner Stanley J. Pac came under fire Wednesday for allegedly not moving fast enough to reorganize his

The Connecticut Environmental Caucus, a coalition of state enfollowing the departure of former DEP Commissioner Joseph Gill last

Winter sports

Skating will be permitted today un-Park and Union Pond annex only. been canceled for today. HARTFORD (UPI) - En-

'Redlining' charge said unprovable

HARTFORD (UPI) - A local civil rights group's charge of widespread mortgage "redlining" by Hartford banks cannot be proved with the data available, according to a state Banking Department consultant. Andrew Gold, director of urban and environmental

studies at Trinity College, said Wednesday the state should adopt a strong, complete disclosure bill on vestigators to determine whether redlining—the denial of

mortgages for certain neighborhoods - is occurring in In a lengthy report due for release today, Gold said the Banking Department should begin monitoring banks' mortgage practices to guard against redlining, and the

legislature should create a committee to encourage more estment in urban areas. Last week, Education-Instruction of Hartford said city banks are redlining urban areas and investing bank money in suburbs.

Banking Commissioner Lawrence Connell said Wednesday the group's report does not offer adequate proof of redlining and makes misleading comparisons. The banks have denied they redline.

Tax filing assistance offered AARP members

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) may obtain income tax assistance Tuesdays at the Senior Citizens Center and Wednesday a the KofC Home.

Leo Colburn, a tax aide, will be at the center Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and at the KofC downstairs hall during the same hours Wednesdays. Those planning to go the KofC Home are asked to ring the bell at the front door to

AARP members may also participate in bowling Mor day at 1 p.m. at the Parkade Lanes. There are currently 40 members bowling in the AARP league, but the league can accommodate more, Edward H. Timbrell of the Connecticut Northeast Chapter, said

Prosecutor mum

LITCHFIELD (UPI) - The special prosecutor with a grand jury investigating whether the state victimized Peter Reilly apprently will no longer answer reporters'

Attorney Paul McQuillan of New Britain said "I have no comment" when questioned as he emerged Wednesday from the Litchfield County Courthouse where the investigation is being conducted. In the past, McQuillan has answered questions such as

the number of witnesses to be called and who has The prosecutor also has responded to harder questions, such as one Tuesday when he said his investigation would encompass the present state police re-investigation into

Bright future

(Continued from Page One)

answer to future energy needs. It appears the atomic power plants have caused more problems than they have

So far, the main drawback to increased use of solar energy has been the cost, Gordes told the audience. Solar has been left to go on a free-market economy while atomic power has been heavily subsidized," he said, referring to governmental spending on atomi research and development.

Gordes feels, however, that the situation is changing

and solar energy is now becoming competitive in cost Oil costs are rising and will continue to rise, he said

Meanwhile, increased work in the solar field is reducing

Cost Over Years

He showed one chart depicting the cost of heating th same home with solar and electrical heat. The initial cost of installing a solar system is muc greater, \$12,000 to \$1,000, but, over a 20-year period, the electrical system costs about \$13,000 more to maintain and operate than the solar setup, including the installa-

"Maybe you'll pay more now, but 20 years from now when you need the money for your retirement, it'll be there," Gordes said of the solar system.

With the decrease in cost has come an increase i ousiness, he said. In the past two weeks, his office has had to begin sending out form letter replies -'Something I don't like to do," Gordes said - because of the increase in mail.

He urged the audience to support legislation that would assist solar development. Last year, the state General Assembly passed a bill giving towns the option of exemp ting solar equipment from property taxes. Mancheste has not yet enacted the exemption, and Gordes suggester that people write to town officials about the issue. Legislation proposed this year would exempt solar

materials from the state sales tax. Gordes also said that solar energy has other uses besides heating private homes and water systems. He talked of a school in Atlanta heated by solar energy and showed a slide of "Andy's Solar Truck and Car Wash,"



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Honor Society inducts 50

students and staff can work and make a difference in their own lives and in the community.

school programs have changed or

altered their eductional curriculums

Making a difference was the theme of the talk given by Mrs. Eleanore L. lowen, vice-principal at Manchester annual National Honor Society induc-Fifty inductees from the Classes of

der Recreation Department supervi-Skiing, coasting and hockey have Winter sports information may be

older Americans, a national policy statement of the rights and obligations of older persons adopted in 1961 at a White House Conference

1977 and 1978, and their friends heard Mrs. Gowen report on efforts from high school students across the nato make some kind of a difference. She listed the many ways in which

to offer a variety of paths leading to alternative learning situation such as mini-schools, satellite schools, structured schools and free schools. "Here at Manchester High School there is a growing awareness of the many needs of its students." Mrs. program: Mrs. Gowen said Gowen said, "We expose our students to the world outside this Work Experience Program, and our arranged through our guidance

their daily work." trips and guest speakers who share their experiences with students.
"In our Independent Study
Program, we urge students to get inment and tried to determine its age.

The total size of a pot from a fragment and tried to determine its age.

Measles clinics difference," she said. She told how some students in San-ta Barbara, Calif., voted to under-down old buildings nearby in a

School arts program

The Manchester Arts Council has Blanche Stone, council vice-

backed by council

department, creating opportunity for

Section Two THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1977 "Making greater use of community

At the invitation of the town's resources is not a new thought," she ble.

School board, 50 students met for a said. She quoted Socrates: "Learning Class of 1978 — John Bashaw, Sanday with 50 of the community's older should be moved from the shadow of dra Bellone, James Boll, Mary Ellen people to discuss economics of aging, housing, transportation, family relationships and recreation. The total group, young and old, found said, "We can extend what we have Kennedy, Stephen Latham, Marc they were discussing issues that begun here at Manchester High Laufer, Suzanne Moseley, Kimberly affected their own lives.

School. We can work together to disaffected their own lives.

School. We can work together to disroone.

In Missouri, about 500 students cover and plan and design. Also, David Ostrom, David Petig.

care centers, schools for the development of each student through emotionally disturbed and retarded service for others.

Shirer, Amy Silverstein, Mary Sinnamon, Lisa Stepanski, Mary Toland, children, juvenile detention homes, "Together, we can make a Amy Trabitz, Paul Turek, Loraine drug counseling centers and other difference." service agencies. They help when Following the invocation by the Active members of the National and where they can as part of the Rev. Burton D. Strand and Honor Society are: Elizabeth Anderschool's community outreach welcoming remarks of the Fred A. son, James Bauer, Beverly Byam, In another community in Califor- Honor Society delivered addresses. James Dwyer, Leslie Eagles, nia, many high school students have They were Peter Gourley, president, Lorraine Egan, Gwen Froh, Karen been helping to rehabilitate con- leadership; Robert Weiss, vice- Goldstein, Peter Gourley, Alison demned homes of needy citizens president, scholarship; Lorraine Grotta, David Hardy, Julie Hodson, through a Share and Repair Egan, secretary, character, and Christine Jaworski.

in Atlanta, Ga., high school New candidates presented are as Marina Moyer, Mark Otter, Rachel visits to places and with people in students did some of the things an follows: Class of 1977 - Steven Rosen, Laura Smith, Mary Stack, archeologist would do. They sifted Armentano, Kathleen Banas, Robert Kathleen Strand, Phillip Valentine, through the dirt for remnants of life Bryce, Thomas Danahy, Jane Robert Weiss, Belinda Welti, Wendy thousands of years ago, studied Dewey, Nancy Downing, Timothy Werkheiser and its use. Mrs. Gowen said they did

called 'fantastic' Health Director Dr. Alice Turek and cooperation with school administra-Mrs. Lynn Gustafson, head school tion and the many students who made

Gwen Froh, treasurer, service.

in Manchester's high schools and members of the Manchester Amjunior high schools. By shortly after 11 a.m. today, 2,approved a resolution supporting the president of programming, and Nor- 700 students had been vaccinated in evelopment of the arts program in man Fendell, director of the one and a half days, Mrs. Gustafson the public school system, according Regional Occupational Training said. to Ms. Marcie Lain, council vice- Center (ROTC) are coordinating To illustrate the complete coopera-

nurse, described the measles vaccine

clinic which ran vesterday and today

plans to present an arts program at tion given by adult and student school instrumental music teacher as fort to arrange transportation for vaccinated in 40 minutes. listed in the Board of Educationms senior citizen residents of Westhill There will be a makeup day

Peracchio of 530 Spring St. was on March 6. nominated recently to fill a vacancy The council was awarded a \$1,000 into the elementary schools after nan has been delayed by the comple- (FOI) Commission and Atty. violate a state statute protecting inon the council Board of Directors. federal grant recens
Ms. Lain also said that Mrs. local arts programs. federal grant recently to support vacation. Manchester, Dr. Turek said, but

Area fire calls

East Hartford Wednesday, 3:08 a.m. -Medical call to

Wednesday, 7:01 a.m. -Dumpster fire

Wednesday, 3:44 p.m. -Woman stuck Tolland County

actual "Jail and Bail" activity will

Wednesday, 11:25 p.m. -Medical call Today, 6:31 a.m. - Medical call to 1327 notified of their patients who Wednesday, 1:27 p.m. -False alarm to Today, 8:24 a.m. -Dumpster fire at 901 school clinics, Mrs. Gustafson said.

to 145 Ridgewood Rd.

Wednesday, 3:53 p.m. -Medical call to Wednesday, 12:45 p.m. -Smoke in-

vestigation, Faces Cale, Tolland.
Wednesday, 6:24 p.m. —Auto accident
Wednesday, 3:42 p.m. —Light fixture
fire, Dobson Rd., Vernon.

Mayor Moriarty to be 'jailed' to help out March of Dimes National Foundation March of Dimes Also participating in the spec-program this year will be a "Jail and tacular event will be Jeff Jacobs, raise bail to get him out."

newsprint, Giles said. A ten-ton per week average would come out to 520

Although the March of Dimes drive audience about the "prisoners" in Belcourt, assistant vice-president at Although the March of Dimes drive is now through the end of April, the actual "Jall and Ball" activity will chance to put up bail in the form of Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., is the actual Jail and Bail activity will
take place Saturday, April 2, in
release their friends; or, they can bid

Mayor needs help

Manchester's Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. looks like he's having a rough time trying to

resist the arrest of "Officers" Joseph Hachey, center, town chairman of the March of

Dimes fund drive, and Noel Belcourt, town treasurer of the March of Dimes. Only when

someone "bails" Moriarty out of jail will he be freed. The bail becomes a donation to the

March of Dimes. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ball" activity in which town officials will be "jailed" and released on "bail" which becomes a contribution to the fund drive.

Talse ball to get nim out.

The chairman of the town March of Dimes fund drive is Joseph Hachey, assistant treasurer of the day. Jacobs will tell the listening to the fund drive.

Tickets for the testimonial dinner for John W. Thompson are now available, according to James Watt, the day. Jacobs will tell the listening the day. Jacobs will tell the listening to obtain tickets.

Tickets for the testimonial dinner for John W. Thompson are now available, according to James Watt, chairman of the ticket committee.

Watt 143 Autumn St. John Fitz-

\$720 more than the curbside collec-The curbside collection has been

the operation run smoothly.

The state supplied the guns which

the regular, or "hard" measles in finished. there are several cases in surrounding towns.

Mrs. Gustafson said there were a

few students who said they would get the vaccination from their family physician. All physicians will be Collection of papers She said that the volunteer training feasible received for the swine flue clinic held last fall proved its worth for this

Jay J. Giles, director of public

measles vaccine clinic. "Everyone works, has determined that it is "economically feasible" for the town to reinstitute curbside newspaper He said that if the price of newspaper remains at its current

> week for the entire year. town had curbside collection and recycled a total of 517.7 tons of at the \$15 per ton rate, it could make town of about \$5,720, which would be

recommended by the Conservation tors, effective at the end of this at the Manchester Regional Oc-

Egan, Sharon Gaffney, Alan Girelli, Ellen Kalman, Linda Lemeiux, Linda Maher, Darlene Negri, Shirley Seavey, Jeffery Smith, Cynthia Swallow, Suzanne Thomas, Paul Whitaker, Brenda Willis, Lynn Wofrom two high schools spend two experiences and opportunities that Jeffrey Phelon, Edward Platok, Ann hours four days each week at day will allow for the education and Putira, Matthew Schmid, Kathleen Verplanck Chapter of the National Alison Cornish, Lawrence Dunn, Also, Sue Koski, Susan Launi,

Speaks at induction

bulance Emergency Medical Teams
used to administer the vaccine.

Robert Weiss, vice-president of the Fred A. Verplanck Chapter
of the National Honor Society, speaks on scholarship at The clinic held this morning at Wednesday night's Honor Society induction ceremony at Bennet was televised by Channel 3 Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

The council also supports the hiring of an additional elementary school instrumental music teacher as shool instrumental music teacher as fort to arrange transportation for vaccinated in 40 minutes. The council also supports the the center. The arts council is making an effort to arrange transportation for vaccinated in 40 minutes. The council also supports the the center. The arts council is making an effort to arrange transportation for vaccinated in 40 minutes.

rate of \$15 per ton, the town would have to collect about ten tons per During the fiscal year 1974-75, the This means a yearly profit to the

Gardens and Mayfair Gardens to the scheduled after school vacation for Any, further development in the The transcript is of a meeting Pagano, Brucker, and the com-Ms. Lain said that Mrs. Marilyn Manchester Civic Orchestra concert those who were not vaccinated this freedom of information case against earlier this month between Heffer- mission's counsel. He said that time. Also, the program will be taken Tax Commissioner Gerald J. Heffernan, the Freedom of Information answering such questions would tion of a transcript. It is not known at Anthony Pagano. It has to be com- dividual taxpayers. There are at least three cases of this time when the transcript will be pleted before further steps will be Brucker recommended that the taken in the complaint against FOI Commission rule that the matter Heffernan, according to Al Lange, be "turned over to appropriate

counsel for the FOI Commission. authorities for prosecution." Attys. Pagano and Bruce Beck commission, on Feb. 9, went along filed a complaint against Heffernan. with Brucker's decision. The two attorneys, who have since The matter is now in the hands of filed an appeal of a zone change the attorney general's office needed for the proposed industrial Another meeting can be set up before park, were seeking information from the FOI Commission, or the matter

the tax commissioner on conver- can be brought to Hartford's Court of sations he has had with the J.C. Common Pleas. Penney Co., which would be the But, Lange said that no action will major tenant in the proposed park. be taken until the transcript of the The complaint was filed after hearing is compiled. The work is Heffernan refused to give the at- being done by a private firm in Harttorneys information on his dis- ford that is "deluged"

cussions with the company. requests, Lange said.

At a hearing before FOI Com"I thought we would have the missioner Herbert Brucker, Heffer- transcript by now," he said. He said nan again refused to answer that he could not estimate how much

Tickets now available for Thompson dinner

resignation from the Board of Direc- Citizens Center or Norman Fendell month. The honorary dinner will be cupational Training Center.

chairman of the ticket committee. Watt, 143 Autumn St.; John Fitz-Tickets will be issued on a first-come basis and should be ordered as Tomkiel, 91 Grandview St.; Thomas soon as possible by anyone planning to attend the March 31 event, he said. Swensson, 100 Ashworth St. Thompson, a former mayor and Also, tickets may be purchased present deputy mayor, announced his from Wally Fortin at the Senior

Court cases

Recent dispositions in Common Meadow Rd., South Windsor, dis-nolled Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford in- orderly conduct, nolled.

 Robert Godfrey, 23, of 146 Spruce Main St., Vernon interfering with a influence, \$150. St., Manchester, third-degree police officer, nolled Probable cause Roberta Parker, 33, of 203 larceny, criminal impersonation, was found in a hearing on a charge Highland St., Manchester, disorderly third-degree forgery, and conspiracy against her of assaulting a police ofto commit burglary, cases bound ficer, and her case was bound over to . Mary Lee Crockett, age not over to Hartford County Superior Hartford County Superior Court.

* Joel Spector, 24, also of 164 E. | available, of Hartford, fourth-degree larceny, failure to show. A rearrest

Cooper St., Manchester, breach of officer (three counts), also bound ety bond. peace, nolled (not prosecuted). over to the superior court. The . John Hannon, 47, of Colchester, Richard Arcario, 31, of Meriden, charges were related to those in-fourth-degree larceny. \$50. third-degree burglary, nolled on condition Arcario make restitution of

* Windell Thompson, age not available, of Hartford, third-degree \$300 to the victim within six months. Glastonbury, sale of alcohol to a forgery and third-degree larceny, On another charge of third-degree minor changed to disorderly conduct, both nolled. arceny, he was given a sentence of \$50. 180 days in jail. The sentence was . Anthony Sweetman, 21, of 39 Sid- tain, third-degree larceny, nolled. suspended and he was placed on now St., South Windsor, possession of . Michael J. Simonelli, 19, of 201

St.. Manchester, breach of peace changed to disorderly conduct, \$25.

Steven Kasevich, 18, of 140 Wind-under the influence, \$100, and court.

* Elizabeth Cersosimo, 47, of 493 degree burglary and third-flegree larceny, bound over to Superior court. sorville Rd., Rockville, operating a evading responsibility changed to motor vehicle while under the infailure to stop and show license, \$50.

* Anthony Petkaitis, 29. of 187 Homestead St., Manchester, issuing . Herbert Frisell, 53, of 47 Scantic St., Manchester, disorderly conduct, nolled.

· Mark Zweeres, 21, of 428 Broad . Kathleen Kelly, 20, of 164 E. St., Manchester, operating under the

• Tammy Lefebvra, 16, of 74 Main St., Vernon, assaulting a police warrant was ordered with a \$250 sur-

· Windell Thompson, age not

· Richard Trudeau, 26, of New Bri robation for two years. marijuana, nolled, and making false Adams St., Manchester, second degree criminal mischief, third-

. Sharon Bastille, 26, of 125 Main bad check and third-degree larceny

East Hartford Lawrence L. Ungewitter, 30, of 76 Crestwood Trail, East Hartford was charged with driving without a license and failure to keep to the right after a one-car accident on Ridgewood Rd. Wednesday at 6:22

Ungewitter was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford where he was treated for minor head injuries and released. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12

p.m. The car he drove struck a utility

Two young men were arrested Wednesday on court warrants in connection with three December breaks into Main St. churches.

Michael Hathverdi, 19, of Bloomfield was charged with third-degree burglary (two counts), seconddegree larceny, third-degree larceny, fourth-degree larceny and second-degree criminal trespass. Steven T. Gionfriddo, 22, of Hartford was charged with second-degree criminal trespass and second-degree

The churches were St. Mary's, St John's, and First Congregational. Hathverdi posted a \$5,000 surety bond for court appearance March ? Gionfriddo was released for the same

Someone broke into one of the new South Windsor homes in Rolling Meadow Estates off Silver Lane Tuesday night and stole a new dish washer valued at \$265.

Albert Rupar, 40, of Flanders River Rd., Coventry, was charged

non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19 March 8.



Sending games to Mansfield

Members of the Bolton Athletic Association (BAA) check sports equipment and games the organization is sending to residents of the Bolton Cottage at Mansfield State Training School. Left to right are Dodie Vine, Robert Peterson, Harvey Harpin and Hank Post. The association is accepting donations of soft and easily manageable games or toys, which may be left at the resident state trooper's office or town hall offices. (Herald photo by Dunn)

FISH answers many calls

per month during 1976 for a total of 28 requests for transportation.

The minibus which transports senior citizens helped relieve FISH drivers of routine trips to nutrition

summers.

While more than 80 per cent of FISH volunteers may be reached by drivers of routine trips to nutrition

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While more than 80 per cent of FISH volunteers may be reached by calling 643-1055.

needs such as medical appointments. referral. Several local families also rely The year of 1976 saw an additional Recreation Commission member

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gained 15 new volunteers which helped compensate for the loss of several volunteers due to Pratt & Whitney families that moved out of town.

Whitney families that moved out of town.

Whitney families that moved out of town.

The said the deals, the organization's annual report said.

One handicapped teen-ager has been transported to Camp Kennedy in Manchester for the past five

The said the deals and the deals and the call the said of the physical or mental well-being is served by receiving one or two calls a day.

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Coventry sewer plan

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Coventry may go to its third public The proposed system locates the

sewer referendum as soon as June, treatment plant in Coventry. Richard Breault, Sewer Authority probably on 12 acres of town land on chairman, said Wednesday at a Hop River Rd. adjacent to the Hop

meeting with Mansfield officials. and Willimantic Rivers. The

About \$2.3 million, representing preliminary plan proposes to sewer less than a two-mill increase, is the 8,800 acres of Coventry land, or 36

reliminary estimate for Coventry's per cent of the town, Juros said.

share of the planned two-town system, Breault said.

Representatives of the two towns agreed Wednesday to draw up a joint

will be recovered by tax assessments meet soon to discuss issues and con-

on individual homeowner's sewer cerns which will be included in the hookups, Bruce Stave, Sewer joint proposal.

Authority member, said.

Mansfield officials seemed con-

The average estimated cost to con- cerned about including a plan for

nect the proposed system for a future expansion of the proposed

private homeower is \$2,100, Tom facilities, and they wanted to know

Juros, representative of Griswold & how much input they would have in

sultants, prepared the new facility Coventry Town Atty. Abbot

plan for the Sewer Authority. Schwebel said the two towns should make all decisions jointly and com-

proposed sewer system, within mittees from both towns should work

Coventry town limits, is \$14.7 closely with the project. Schwebel

million, but much of this is jointly also said the agreement could in-funded with Mansfield and \$11.6 clude a clause for expansion.

million (90 per cent) is to be reim- The preliminary report for the

bursed by the federal government, proposed sewer plan is available at the Coventry town manager's office.

Hebron school board

Authority member, said.

Fuss of Manchester, said.

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Griswold & Fuss, engineering con- the system.

About \$1.7 million of that money preliminary agreement. They will

programs and shopping areas. But FISH volunteers offer a variety of has voted to authorize the Recreation the temporary site. He said Fire many senior citizens still called services ruch as many senior citizens still called services ruch as many senior citizens. The South Windsor FISH organization received an average of 19 calls

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The South Windsor FISH organization citizens still called services such as meals, child care, housekeeping, translation and ice skating area at Gilead Hill

During the year the organization heavily on FISH for social service, service offered - Lifeline Louis Maffessoli requested the site at gained 15 new volunteers which counseling and medical needs, the Reassurance Calls to those whose the board meeting last week. He said

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Bolton student's design may be on Christmas Seals

one of six from Connecticut being con- comprised of 54 paintings by children

Bolton Elementary School in kindergarten needed to produce the seals. to Grade 3 painted pictures with the to Grade 3 painted pictures with the to Grade 3 painted pictures with the Board of Tax Review will conduct three sessions to hear grievances and complaints on the 1976 Grand List. The

Other paintings by Jill Silverstein, Grade 1; Carolyn LeMaire, Grade 2; and Amorie Ansaldi, Grade 3, were sent to the Connecticut Lung Association for consideration along with art work submitted by other state elementary schools. The Connecticut Art Association is also in- Building of Bolton Elementary Center

Six paintings from each state will be viewed by officials from the American Lung Association and the National Art Education Association, cosponsors of the

A painting by Kimberly Ruel, a Grade 3 Project was conducted for the 1975 holiday student at Bolton Elementary School, is season when the Christmas Seals were sidered for use on the 1978 Christmas from all over the country. A painting by Last December all the children in the in the 1977 seals. Two years' lead time is

> night from 8 to 10 and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Community Hall. The Bolton Woman's Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Herrick Memorial Park. The Board of Education will meet in special session tonight at 8 in the 5-8 School. Raymond Allen, superintendent of

schools, said the meeting will all be in

executive session to discuss contracts and

her brother and her self trimming the tree the Platform Committee. The first issue and decorating the living room. The first Children's Christmas Seal is being distributed. Andover board not sure

not come to an agreement Wednesday to
• Discussed capital outlay items for the Hall because the estimated costs are too and a building to house it.

At the meeting, Stanley Sroka, chair- trees at the disposal area. mittee, asked for support from the sessions

First Selectman David Yeomans said proposed multi-town health district. the board could probably support im- . Set March 3 to meet with Department proving the heating system and water of Environemental Protection to discuss supply to the kitchen to make the building the disposal area. more habitable, if it could be done for less . Set March 10 as the date to meet with than \$10,000.

port spending \$30,000 to renovate the ouilding "because of its poor location." He said, "We hope to throw the building
The Insurance Commission will meet away and have a nice addition built at Andover Elementary School."

fice Building to discuss Andover joining a

Griswold and Fuss, engineers, to discuss Yeomans said the board couldn't sup- joining a regional disposal study

group. Bulletin board tonight at 7:30 in the Town Office In other business the board agreed to: Building. The self insuring parts of the Advise Timothy Murphy that his \$6, 000 offer for 15 acres of town-owned land property and contents insurance for all property and contents insurance for all property and contents insurance for all property.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: cle, Tolland: Kenneth Usher, Rockville; Emma Parker, Annette Christensen, Ireland Dr., Coventry; Gail Dahling. Stafford Rd., Tolland William Parker, Somers; Ouncaster Lane, Vernon; Discharged Wednesday: Mrs. Deborah Scully and Judith LaChapelle, Phoenix
St., Vernon; Gwen Maeznik,
West St., Rockville; Hayes Ave., South Windsor;
Jacqueline Madsen, Stafford
Springs: Paul Morin,
Prospect St., Rockville; Elra
Morosi, Buff Cap Rd.,
Tolland; Erick Ponkala,
Tolland; Erick Ponkala, Tolland; Erick Ponkala, ford; Patricia Morel, Willey Birth Wednesday: A son to Willey Circle, Tolland; Circle, Tolland; Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verlik, Kenneth Ponkala, Willey Cir. O'Neil, E. Main St., Staffordville,

THE CHAUS CHAUS OF VERNON GIBBRANCE John Gomersal, 7, of Canton will be used

a personnel matter. The Democratic Town Committee will project for the 1978 Children's Christmas meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Community Kimberly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of new members, reading of cor-Claude Ruel of 135 Notch Rd., Bolton, respondence, planning fund raisers, and a painted a scene of Christmas depicting report about the election campaign from

about Town Hall project

approve renovation plans for the Town disposal area, including a new bulldozer · Discussed allowing residents to cut

man of the former Town Hall Study Com- • Set Feb. 22 and 23 for budget work selectmen in requesting funds for the • Set Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Town Of-

on Bear Swamp Rd. is not in line with property and contents insurance for all town property.

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Bolton

conduct a five-week Lenten Bible Study series starting March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton church. Subsequent serves Ellington, Tolland, Somers and meetings will alternate between the two churches. Bolton It has contracts with each of those Councilman Thomas Dooley asked, "If The net cost of services, all income Sessions will be led by the Rev. David Campbell and the towns but has never had a contract with you ask us for \$74,000 and we can't afford received by the association from patient

be accompanied by an adult. There will be a slight admis- Councilman Stephen Marcham asked if The proposed contract calls for the town transportation at the rate of 15 cents a sion charge. To register, call Linda Chamberland, 646-

mittee, and Ralph Boles, trust funds.

and also to notify the schools so records are up to date.

p.m. at the Coventry High School. The public is invited.

Hebron

Rham High School students George Giacoppe and those immunized before they were a year If a parent can't accompany the child, the Haven. Mrs. Priscilla Blanchette, social studies department coordinator, has also been selected to attend a symposium at Yale.

Rham students have been reminded that results of the Friday during the fourth period.

South Windsor

Lynn Grossi of South Windsor will conduct a class in Cromwell's Knights of Columbus Hall, 573 Main St.

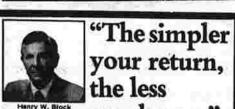
The Tolland Junior Women's Club will conduct its monthly story hour Feb. 26 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Tolland Public Library. Children aged 4 to 7 are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Vernon

The Vernon Democratic Town Committee will meet esday at 7:30 p.m. at Stop & Shop, K-Mart Plaza, Rt. 30. The committee will be asked to fill two vacancies on the Town Committee, two on the Traffic Commission and one vacancy on the Economic Development Commission. Robert Boardman, administrator of Rockville General Hospital, will speak on the needs of the hospital. The Conservation Commission will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, Park Pl. There will be a public hearing on the request of the Ellington Sewer Commission for a permit to alter wetlands for a sewer project on Windsorville Rd. During the regular meeting he commission will discuss the request of the Town of Vernon for a permit to alter wetlands for sewer projects on Evergreen Rd. and Rt. 30 at Vernon Center; the Open

Space Plan; and the town planner's budget request. will be picked up Tuesday morning along with the regula Tuesday route.





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Vernon council tables nursing contract

Bolton

A proposed contract between the Town of Vernon and the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association was tabled Tuesday night by the Vernon Town Council to await conduct a five-week Lenten Bible Study series starting.

A proposed contract between the Town of Vernon to pay of the agreement."

The Bolton and Vernon United Methodist Churches will combudged delibrations for 1977-1978.

Recide Vernon to pay cost of services provided under the terms of the agreement."

The association is to provide under the terms of the agreement. The association is to provide professional community health nursing association's board of directors, said, services for the residents of the town.

Friends of the Library will sponsor a puppet show Wednesday, Feb. 23, at Bentley Memorial Library. It is open to children of all ages, but preschool children should be accompanied by an adult. There will be a clight adult.

1977 were James Norris, chairman; Kenneth Perrett, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ernest Whipple, secretarytreasurer; Harold Hoar, Ilaison with sexton; Aelis Copes, liaison with finance; Robert Richardson, parsonage com. liaison with finance; Robert Richardson, parsonage com-

To help control the outbreak of measles, the Bolton School Health Department is suggesting that students be re-immunized for adequate protection. Parents are asked to contact their family physician for the re-immunization

The annual International Food Fair, sponsored by the The Vernon clinic will be Feb. 25 from 9 Coventry Girl Scouts, will be Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. to 11 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church or being treated for any malignancy. Vac-

David Niemczyk have been selected to participate in old, regardless of what year it was; those parent should pick up a form at the nurscience symposiums this spring at Yale University, New who were given Gamma Globulin at the

Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Test are available to those to took the test. Eighth-graders applying to Windham Regional Vocational Technical School must have application forms returned this week. An Army Reserve representative will talk to interested students

modern jazz at a Sunday dance seminar in Cromwell, sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists. Registration is set for 9:30 a.m. for the morning session and 2 p.m. for

Tolland

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Elected trustees of the United Methodist Church for Measles clinics slated

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There will be a clinic in Tolland Satur-day from 9 a.m. to noon in the Tolland receive the measles shot: Those alergic to eggs, chicken, chicken feathers or rear of the old Tolland Jail) off Tolland

with leukemia or any other blood disease Hall, St. Bernard's Ter., Rockville. The nursing association said there are four groups of children who should receive the measles inoculation: Those who were immunized against measles before 1966;

AristOKraft

The Rockville Public Health Nursing
Association, in conjunction with health
directors in Vernon and Tolland, will sponsor two measles clinics.

same time they received the measles
shot, and those who never had a measles
shot (up to 18 years of age).
Miss Elaine Shattuck, nursing director,

neomycin; those having a fever for any

reason; those getting cortisone or those

Each child going to the clinic must be accompanied by a parent or a guardian who will be asked to sign a consent form.

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analysis for the services provided will b It further states, "On the basis of the cost analysis the town agrees to pay any additional net costs for services rendere during the preceding fiscal year."

the towns to be quarterly, in advance, and at the end of each fiscal year a cost



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Young magicians help heart fund

Two Rockville High School students will demonstrate the art of prestidigitation, more commonly known as Bryan Flint and Sean West will perform in "As If By Magic," Feb. 23 at the Vernon Middle School, Rt. 30. There will be two performances, one at 1 p.m. and the

One of the exciting fetes of magic to be performed by Flint will be the pulling of a lady out of a light bulb and West will break from his specialty of tricks with fire to perform the floating sphere illusion.

Both youths are members of Students in Organized Companies, an affiliate of Junior Achievement. David Wilcox, the five-year-old, who is this year's Heart poster child, will also make an appearance during

will be on vacation, adults are invited too. Tickets will be Bryan Flint of Vernon is about to do his 75 cents. They may be ordered in advance by calling 875-



magic trick of pulling a lady out of a light

New charter ideas aired

clearer description of the director's over his department.

suggested that the position of other department heads.

Memorial Hospital.

Hospitals and Health Care (CHHC) Hospital."

dinator be created. He said he would He also said it isn't written in the Ronald Hine. Vernon's director of oppose this unless it were established charter that the recreation director's public works, told the Charter Reviin conjunction with his department, position includes the activities of the sion Commission Monday night he He said he would object to the senior citizens, so the charter should thinks the charter should have a proposed coordinator having control be redefined to include this.

The commission has been listening tor, also spoke to the commission should be merged with the Recreato department heads' ideas as to Monday night. He said now the tion Department because the two recreation director is under the agencies are so intertwined. Hine said he feels the public works authority of the Recreation Commis-Berger also said the charter should director should have a professional sion. He feels he should come under state that the recreation director background in this field. He also the authority of the mayor, as do presents the budget for the depart-

building inspector should be removed Berger said he has had good Welfare Department Jean Pearsall from the public works department relations with the present commis- asked the commission to change the because the inspector is operating as sion and some past commissions but charger so the Welfare Department he feels that as long as the charter is will be called the Department of Hine referred to a suggestion made to be rewritten this should be Social Services and her position be by Police Chief Herman Fritz that changed

Broader powers opposed

proposed legislation, the Vernon the CHHC has no power to force con. the present moment."

decide which services are necessary

sion on Hospitals and Health Care

Republican Town Committee has solidation of services but the com-

the town committee, wrote to changes as the commission sees fit.

Morgan on behalf of the committee "We urge you, as a member of the

because of recent suggestions by the committee which will review this

commission that Rockville General bill, to vote against the amendment

Hospital merge its pediatrics and and against the granting of additional

maternity units with Manchester powers to the Connecticut Commis-

statutes would grant additional He said his committee continues to

powers to the hospital commission. feel that the town is best served by Through these powers, the commis- the maintenance of a strong program

sion could order the two hospitals to of basic services at Rockville

Sadrozinski told Morgan the town Sadrozinski said, "A very real fear

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another chance to change it until next year.

can be done easily in the new directory.

committee "unequivocally supports is that the granting of additional

The proposed amendment to state Sadrozinski wrote Morgan.

ment. Now the commission does this.

He also suggested that the Parks Colliton, James Conley, Linda Cordner, Donald Berger, recreation direc- Department, created last year, Mairead Cosgrove, Rene Cosma, Sandra

Parnela Depaulo, Laurie Destefano, Mitchell Dlubac, Jeffrey Dreher, Adam Mitchell Dlubac, Jeffrey Dreher, Adam Dubeau, Kevin Edwards, David Eidson, Paul Rouleau, Michael Ryan.

Post, Jennifer Ramsey, Scott Peterson, mond, Diana Rivers, Sean Ronan Dubeau, Kevin Edwards, David Eidson, Paul Rouleau, Michael Ryan.

Russell Saldi, Judi Scanlan, Susan Sim Steven Endwards, David Edson,
Steven Emerson, Lisa Foley, Sarah Foss,
Cynthia Geisinger, Paul Gillies, Amy
Gledhill, Janice Glidden, Anne Gottier,
Brian Gresh, Lisa Henri, Janet Herbst,
Steven Emerson, Lisa Foley, Sarah Foss,
Ken Satryb, Gena Sawyer, Monica
Scholtz, Tamsa Schwebel, James Shakin,
Michael Shaw, Ingrid Shockey, Stephen
Shoop, Mark St. Gremain, John Storo,
White, Janet Williams

Here is the second quarter honor Rebecca Hervieux, Rebecca Holt, Carol Strnad, Robin Taft, Jean Theriault roll for the Vernon Center Middle
School:

Thomas Hull, Dirck Hyjek, Ellen
Ingram, Joanne Jordan,
Kathleen Kelly, Gail Kloski, Mary

Daniel Yee, Frank Zitkus. Ingram, Joanne Jordan.
Kathleen Keily, Gail Kloski, Mary
Koenig, Leo LaPointe, Mark Linton,
Carol Loomis, Susan Lucia, Lynne
Manchester, Kathleen Martin, Susan
McEiroy, Michael Nolan, Mark

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Mitchell, Diane Moritz, Susan Pardus,
Russell Pascoe, Scott Peterson, Stephen

Richael Rhodes, Pamela Rhodes, Pamela Richael Rhodes, Pamela R

Gripes keep Darcey busy

Vernon's middle school

issues second honor roll

director of social services. Fearing that the Commission on services at the Rockville General powers to CHHC will allow them to vestigated and completed 16 commandate the changes, which they plaints. Under the housing rehabilitamay be granted too much power by He said it is understood now that merely have the power to suggest at

Darcey said some of his com-

Mary Ellen Adam, Eric Anderson,

Sonia Allard, Fred Arcoleo, Debra Bling,

Campelli, Joyce Cutting, Cathy Demerchant, Jeffrey Diebolt, Devra

Driggs, Belinda Fortin, Laura Gottier,

Loreen Hany, Madeline Harrington, Barbara Heggie, Paul Jaminet, Hilary Kemp, Brian Krafjack, David Latulippe, Susan Manning, Kathleen Michaels, Tracy Newirth, Tammy Oellers, Laurie

Ellen Rosenberg, Randall Shuey, Kristen Steele, Laurie Suchecki, Teresa Sullivan,

Kathy Sunderland, Michael Switzer, Robert Tubbs, Sandy Tyrol, John Unter-

Holly Adams, Errol Alexander, Bar-

bara Barcomb, Robert Beltrandi, Todd

Boudreau, Carol Bousquet, Cindy Boutot, Lisa Bradway, Michael Brady, Andrew

Bruno, Pamela Bukowski, Brenda Bullock, Nancy Cameron, Beth Casey,

Paul Chartier, Gary Clarke, Charles

Grade 8 General Honor

born, Gregory Wanish, Arlene Werner. Grade 7 High Honor

but others have to wait until the released one. landlord can be located. volved 64 dwelling units.

Jeffry Anderson, Jill Brooks, Maria

Brown, James Carr, Lisa Coleman, Sarah Connell, Timothy Conway,

Kenneth Cook, Eileen Dillon, Michele Edmondson, Georgianne Fastia, Joan Froelich, Tammy Ganey, Lynda Garow,

Paula Kayan, Polly Leonard, Lisa

were: 8 electical; 12 heating; 8 plum- was 259. bing; 9 structural; and 10 sanitary. However, 55 of the previous During the month the following violations were corrected during violations were corrected:26 elec- January leaving a total of 204. trical; 14 heating; 9 plumbing; 16 Those corrected involved: 23 elec structural; and 1 sanitary. Outstan- trical; 2 heating; 5 plumbing; and 25 ding violations at the end of the structural.

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month totaled 106

Vernon Housing Code Inspector John Darcey, in a report to the Town Council, said much time and effort is involved in following up complaints. Darcey said in January he intion program he investigated 20 com-

In urging Morgan to consider this called on State Rep. Chester Morgan mission is asking for the authority to position, Sadrozinski also urges all plaints come from the Police Depart-Vernon residents, and those of other ment at late evening hours, early Donald Sadrozinski, chairman of and for the power to mandate area towns which use the services of morning hours and weekends. Rockville Hospital, to do the same. He said sometimes he can correct

During January, 33 structures program, 11 structures and 15 were inspected under the routine dwelling units were inspected. Only housing code inspections. This in- five structural violations were found but the total number of violations The housing code violations found from January and previous months

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business for Ronald T. Cheney at his greenhouses and garden center on Ash Swamp Rd. in Glastonbury. "It's what I always wanted to do," he says, but it took several years, in which he combined raising plants with other ways of earning money. before he reached this goal Four years ago, when I first went to see Mr. Cheney, it was because both of Manchester's garden clubs had asked him to raise seedlings of annual flower plants for them to set out in the flower beds they plant on

For the past three years the clubs have had to find their annual flower plants elsewhere. At that point Ron Cheney changed his life style. He quit his job with the Glastonbury sanita tion department. He no longer collected trash to take to the town dump, plowed snow after a winter storm, or set fence posts along the highway. He could devote all his time to growing and selling plants.

He also quit sowing seed and raising small plants of either vegetables or annual flowers to sell. Other people are specialists in growing seedlings, says Mr. Cheney He will buy flats of annual plants at wholesale from these other growers and sell them at retail, but he will grow only house plants.

What Mr. Cheney seeks to develop is a year-round business in potted plants that are always in demand. He nakes no special effort to display plants for Christmas, such as oinsettias, nor Easter plants such as Easter lillies. He will leave those jobs also to the specialists. 100 kinds of begonias

He prefers, for example, to have a when he has acquired only a few more will have 100 kinds of begonia plants. They will be offered in several sizes as well as in many varieties. He propagates his own begonias and the variety of which we have a picture, the beefsteak begonia, is propagated from leaf cuttings. It is almost a continuous process, with new cuttings being started in a rooting medium a frequent intervals.

When a cutting has started roots and is beginning to grow leaves, it grows larger it is moved to a larger pot and there may be several such moves, from a 2 1/2-inch pot to one that is 3 inches in diameter, then 4. then 5. The price goes up with the what people are going to want. Some will prefer to take the smallest plant at the lowest price. The begonia is originally a tropical

plant and in this climate does best in is growing 75 varieties of fuschia, a a well lighted window or in a hanging basket plant with lovely greenhouse. When it reaches maturi- flowers on trailing vines growing ty it will send up slender stalks with over the edge of the basket. He has a clusters of small pink flowers. The collection of 40 kinds of columnea plant in our picture is in full bloom another hanging plant with tubeand probably as large as it would shaped flowers in vivid colors. ever grow. It is not for sale. It is for

"Every greenhouse has to have a of streptocarpus, a small upright few plants just to admire and talk plant sometimes called the "Cape The original greenhouse that I saw everblooming, and gaining in pop- species. In both Arizona and Califorfour years ago is still in use but ularity. several others have been added. They are all covered on top and sides with Jade plant he finds always in de- desert areas. heavy plastic, except the newest one, mand and there are jade plants in which is built of fiberglass. They all many sizes on his greenhouse have hot air oil-burning stoves but to benches. save cost, Mr. Cheney is now adding wood-burning stoves and has found a supplier who will furnish firewood at a price be feels is reasonable. He has a price he feels is reasonable. He has advertises in some national vocational agriculture department at already reduced his oil bill with the publications that go to plant Glastonbury High School for afterhelp of the wood fires.

Sinners tax break admitted

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Carter acknowledged Wednesday that persons "living in sin" get a tax break. He also told Agriculture Department employes he had discovered the advantage for "sinners" was further exaggerated" b his administration' economic stimulu proposal under which th standard deduction was set at \$2,000 for couples and \$2,400 for single persons. So Carter said he has amended his proposal b set the deduction at \$2,100 or \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,000 for couples. Carter said he also wants to change Social Security regulations and welfare

payments that encourage family break-ups through absentee fathers. Last week Carter tole Labor Department employes that if they are 'living in sin' they should get married, because the family is the foundation of American life.

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enthusiasts and when they are on school hours.

Beefsteak begonia, given this name because the underside of the

leaves is red, is in full bloom at the Ronald T. Cheney

vacation trips in New England some

of them find their way to Ash Swamp

He is always on the watch for new

plants and one he has recently

acquired is a crown of thorns with

There is a cactus collection, but

Mr. Cheney told me there may be dif-

ficulties ahead for the suppliers of

nia there is talk of forbidding the

taking of cactus plants from wild

Mr. Cheney has had the help of his

wife since he started raising plants

greenhouse and nursery in Glastonbury. (Herald photo by Pinto

Mr. Cheney is starting a collection cactus plants. Most of the plants are

primrose," described as almost cactus are becoming endangered

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While begonias are his No. 1

specialty, Mr. Cheney has others. He

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Colleges passing mortar board

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Since America began, the collegetrained have turned ideas and dreams into reality and create better

paign on behalf of the nation's olleges - described as "in deep financial trouble and dropping courses, firing professors, closing laboratories and limiting libraries. "Make America Smarter - Give to the College of Your Choice," says the campaign featuring a picture of an upsidedown mortar board filled with stock certificates, checks and folding

Are the colleges really in "serious financial trouble" - as the campaign maintains? Are problems the most threatening than any ever faced? If the answer is ves, how can that be when tuitions are the highest on record - whether paid by the state and a public university or by parents of children attending private schools Dr. John C. Sawhill, president of New York University, answered the questions and focused on the issues when the "Make America Smarter" campaign was unveiled at a conference in New York the other day. No one is hollering wolf needlessly. he said. The colleges are doing poorly - with fuel bills, salaries, food and other supplies going up faster than income, be it from appropriations or privately paid tuition.

as Sawhill sees it.

Institutions of higher learning are students - older in financial trouble and they may not sons. But numbers aren't hig be able to fulfill their promise of enough to make up for losses in the developing our vital human
resources without the generosity of
their friends and alumni."

18- to-25 age group.
"We really must look to privat
donors." Sawhill said. Sawhill traced the crisis to the

entered college in the 1960s. The demographic bulge has passed "As tuition increases, high income through the system. But both inbuilt facilities to accommodate peak ment scholarship support could als enrollments. They are left with continue to attend. heavy fixed costs. The pressures will of 1980s. There will be a steep decline Independent colleges and univer-

support for research and Sawhill said governmentresearchers, especially in science, sponsored colleges also will need to increases financial problems, particularly for the larger, heavily research-oriented institutions like New York University.

Recession and inflation squeeze and tax-weary citizens. the schools some more. The recession cut gift income. Fuel costs continue to lead the inflation pressures Schools - like families - must spend more than they can budget for light and heat bills.

- Unemployment and underemployment among college graduates has reduced the perceived

The situation can only get worse, economic advantage of a college as Sawhill sees it.

"If we really hope to Make traditional fields like liberal arts and America Smarter in the coming decade we must force the public to come to grips with the hard facts," education (with a grim job market). This has led to reduced tuition income to grips with the hard facts,"

> much more to meet costs, the impact on the composition of our studer colleges would be disastrous

dependent and the public sectors had low-income students with govern-

"But the middle income studen be even more severe in the first half will get caught in the crunch. then in the number of college-age sities could end up driving out this crucial segment of their

look for private gifts. "Their financial squeeze had come

creasingly tough-minded legislatures "They can't count on getting all the money they need."

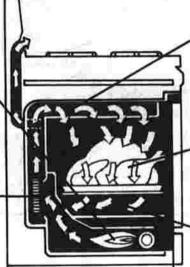
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Learning to tie a fishing knot

Jim McCauliffe has the complete attention of these children as he gives them a lesson in knot tying at the first fishing class at the Recreation Department. McCauliffe and Larry Spencer (looking on) are from the Bassmasters Fishing Club of Manchester whose members are teaching the class for four Wednesday nights for children ages 9 through 12. The next three classes will be Feb. 16, March 2 and 9 at 7 p.m. at the Teen Center. (Herald

Puppet show Wednesday at Lutz

The Lutz Junior Museum is sponsoring the puppet show, "Rumplestiltskin," Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 10:30 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main

The show, presented by the Wunderlee and Wilson Traveling Puppet Theater of Westport, is one of several vacation week activities After the performance there will be a 15-minute demonstration of how puppet are made. Tickets will be available at the door. Popcorn and soda will be available for a quarter.

Gentile Show to aid hospital

Al Gentile and his band will present "Hospital Sentimental Journey" on Wednesday, April 13 at will benefit Newington's Children's

Hospital.

The program will include the sounds of the big bands with Broadway and vaudeville acts. Tickets are available by calling

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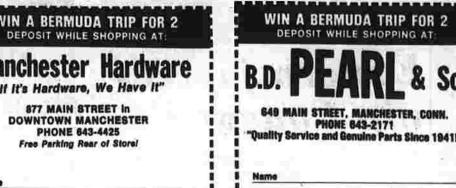




















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Last chance

Okay Manchester, here is your absolutely, positively, irrevocably last chance to prove what kind of sports town you are.

Tomorrow night at Clarke Arena, Manchester High will be going after its second straight outright CCIL basketball title and it would be simpy marvelous if a wildy enthusiastic hugh crowd was in attendance. While we're not asking for miracles of an 1,800 (capacity) crowd, one between 1,200 and 1,500 of Manchester supporters would suffice. Only once this year, when the Indians opposed crosstown East Catholic, was this level approached.

A couple of weeks ago, a friend and I went through a scrapbook and came across one of the first columns I wrote. It was dated Oct. 25, 1973 and its heading was 'What a Great Place to Be.' Few will remember it but, in part, it noted Manchester was a good ports town and commented how well fans supported the schoolboy teams. What drivel! My friend nearly split his sides laughing. While times have changed

dramatically, the transformation in an support shouldn't be. If this were a professional team winning championship after championship and it The retort from Manchester Coach vice would be to pack up and go Pisch is the No. 1 defensive player in tunately or maybe fortunately, these are schoolboys so this can't be. But

sports editor of the Manchester High School World, took exception with fan...These... remarks add absolutely nothing...but only to serve to

have you been somnambulant lately? brought glory to the school yet it's

junior high, etc., along with alumni, teachers, parents, adults - out of a community of over 50,000 - you're

against Windham. It's nice writing about a championship team. It would also be great riting about a huge throng.

Best defensive guard

American team captain Dennis

Ralston Wednesday named his team

that will challenge the dominance of

seven matches in the series that

expected to name his team next

Australian captain Fred Stolle was

Conners' first appearance in the

tournament last year helped the

Americans snap a four-year Aussie

"We had a very strong team last

year and won, and there are some

new faces on the team this year who

Tanner, a first-year member of the

team who won the Australian open

last month, lost to Bjorn Bjorg in the

semifinals at Wimbledon last year

Stockton fast month staged an up-

Championships by beating Connors, Davis selected

making his first appearance on the basketball coach.

Gottfreid, ranked second in the head coach at Lafayette, Pa. College,

world as a doubles player, is also has been named Boston College's

The best-of-seven competition Wednesday by BC Athletic Director

allows a maximum of five players Bill Flynn. Davis will succeed Bob

per team and Ralston said he may fill Zuffelato, who resigned earlier this

set at the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis

are playing well," said Ralston

after defeating Connors.

the defending champion.

World Cup American team.

the fifth position himself.

the Aussies who have won five of

began in 1970.

victory string.

Connors, Stockton

World Cup tennis tournament March 10-13 at the Hartford Civic Center.



received this backing, the only ad-Pearson is, "Are you kidding? John

the question remains — where are the other one was, the observation Two weeks ago Robert E. Weiss, Pearson noted, Pisch could go without scoring a point yet still

these verbal jabs directly at the MHS his defense has been nothing short of sensational. What more can you say alienate many Manchester High devise offenses geared to stay away when you hear about opponents who from Pisch. That has to be the

gone unappreciated. Some of the student body you won't get. But out of 2, one) was applied on the voungster.

It's been said too much pressure ago.

With the Silk Towners icing it with 37 the Cougars, who resume action one) was applied on the voungster.

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Clarke Arena for a basketball game. for taking too many shots but as Gryzch free throw with 14 seconds some say, 'how goes Pisch, so goes left which gave the home club a 63-60 back-to-back CCIL crowns.

Coach Doug Pearson's charges will coach Doug Pearson charges will coach Doug Pearson charges will be coach Doug Pearson charges will be coach Do 64 won back-to-back CCIL crowns. him for leadership, for scoring, for Eastern, canned a jumper with six Coach Doug Pearson's charges will defense. He is the key. A couple of things are certain. He able to run out the clock. could play at any level of college ball

- Division I, II or III. But it appears answered points, led 28-13 with five 3-3-9, Howard 2-0-4, Totals 25-13-63. he will go where he'll play immediately, and most assuredly get a DeMarco and Mark Bolasivich doing co 4-7-15, Faulkner 5-4-14, Robinson 3good education. Pisch aiready has the damage. Eastern, however received four solid scholarship offers from good basketball/academic It was reported elsewhere that a schools. For you see, John Pisch is Plainfield dog track certain Wethersfield player was the not only a good basketball player. He "best defensive guard in the CCIL." is also an honor student.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Jimmy Connors, Dick Stockton, Roscoe Tanner and timated Wednesday the firm,

Brian Gottfried will make up the American team challenging Australia in the Connecticut Yankee Greyhound,

Dick Stockton

BOSTON (UPI) - Tom Davis,

The announcement was made

Whelton hero for UConn in upset of Holy Cross

Little Joe Whelton was the hero down the stretch last night as the University of Connecticut clinched a berth in the ECAC Basketball Tournament March 3-5 at the Hartford Civic Center with an upset 89-85 win over Holy Cross at Storrs.

The Crusaders, coming in with a brilliant 19-3 won-lost record, fouled the wrong player in Whelton trying to get the ball in the final 2:20 and each time the East Catholic grad made good on three one-and-one situations played his best game and scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and good on three one-and-one situations points and grabbed 10 rebounds and to ice the verdict before a sellout Randy LaVigne who canned 15 points

season," UConn coach Dee Rowe plucked a game-high 13 balls off the observed. "We can't play any better observed. "We can't play any better than we did the second half." Cross 25 points and Ronnie Perry with 23. "Joey (Whelton) had a super night.
He was tremendous from the (foul) line," Rowe said of his backcourt star who led all scorers with 28 points. It was Whelton's basket with

The lead changed hands 16 times and eight times the score was tied.

Cross, ranked No. 2 in New England behind Providence, encountered one cold spell which started at 9:59 of the second better two points). Rowe offered.

Abromaitis almost didn't have a chance. He was involved in a display of fisticuffs with Mike Vicens. Surprisingly, each was allowed to remain in the game. until only 1:05 remained. The gave us the leadership we needed. The pace was too fast in the first ting 29 of 32

Held to just 14 points, Tony Hanson the young UConns the leadership ECAC New Englands at Hartford needed. He took just six shots, hitting four, as Bill Doran literally threw a Island will be fighting for the fourth

"This was our best effort of the and took off eight caroms. Hanson

Cross was led by Chris Potter with points. It was Whelton's basket with (Jim) Abromaitis jammed the ball (for two points)," Rowe offered.

started at 9:59 of the second half when it was unable to score a basket

The second half game. We haven't had that kind of (scoring) balance all season. Hanson half." Rowe observed.

Providence, Holy Cross and Connecticut are sure bets for the next month. Fairfield and Rhode

1-7. Nolen 3-0-6, Bolasivich 2-2-6.

was transferred between them

In testimony before the committee

lawmakers to change the law to give

gaming receipts

hem a larger share of the take from

Commission chairman Beatrice

Kowalski indicated she thought the

panel would not look too kindly on the

request to change the law.

Reunion meeting

mittee planning the basket-

ball reunion of local

amateur basketball teams

of the 1930s are asked to at-

tend a meeting Saturday

Members of the com-



sports editor of the Manchester High School World, took exception with subjects touched on and offered a rebuttal. While trying not to take it out of context, the young scribe penned, "Evidently Auster either consciously or unconsciously made these verbal jabs directly at the MHS The script of t

By GARY GRABOWSKI

It was an unhappy 'homecoming' for Manchester Community His "poor" offensive thrust will College basketball coach Don Geissler and forward Steve still be good enough to put him No. 1 Faulkner at Eastern Connecticut State College last night in the follower yet you wonder if these are on the all-time scoring list by the newly dedicated Geissler Gymnasium as the Warrior jayvees mark assisted by Kevin Hiers and the two-goal lead assisted by Kelly McGygongy The visiting Chieffeling follower yet you wonder if these are unconscious remarks." Of course not. How can you alienate non-not. The gym was dedicated to coach time he's through. Pisch now stands nipped the Cougars, 63-62.

The gym was dedicated to coach the gym was dedicated

receipts deceiving

Manchester High basketball has brought glory to the school yet it's rone unappreciated Some of the str.

It's been said too much pressure

The gym was dedicated to coach Geissler's father, Francis Geissler, retired registrar of ECSC two weeks ago.

Saturday afternoon at 5 at East banged home nine points as the locals

It was an even second period with having pulled its goalie in favor of a

ern was Eastern (63) - Grzych 7-7-2

MCC, with a string of 14 unminutes to go in the half with Mark . MCC (62) - DeMarco 6-2-14, Zoc-

Lester Snyder of West Hartford.

ppointed to the panel last year, es-

earned about \$2.3 million in profits

legislature's General Law Com-

Scoreboard

Cincinnati 7, Calgary 3 Birmingham 7, Phoenix 2

Quebec 4, San Diego 2

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Wednesday's Results

NBA

Wednesday's Results

NY Knicks 123, Chicago 103

Houston 124, Seattle 95

Washington 111, Boston 92

Detroit 125, Portland 118

Indiana 111, Phoenix 93

Denver 116, NY Nets 102

The firm in testimony before the

Indian icemen win finale in CCIL play

Notching its first CCIL victory ever, Manchester High's hockey team upended Conard High, 5-3, last night at the Bolton Ice Palace in its 1976-77 season finale. The Indian stickmen wind up with an over-all 6-15 record.

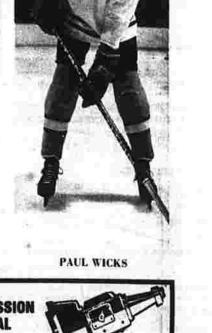
Senior Paul Wicks scored Bob Wall made it 3-2, But three Manchester's first goal at the 4:26 minutes later White restored the latter made it 2-0 at 9:29 on an assist McSweeney. The visiting Chieftains came back again at 8:52 with

Conard, which outshot Manchester It was a hectic final six minutes retired registrar of ECSC two weeks

Eastern came out roaring at the start of the second 20 minutes and in the opening period 14-11, sliced the with the Silk Towners icing it with 37 came within 49-46 with 11:09 sophomore Tommy Roach making it fifth attacker; the Chieftains having remaining. The clubs traded hoops 3-1 at 11:55 assisted by Danny White someone in the penalty box at the



TOM ROACH





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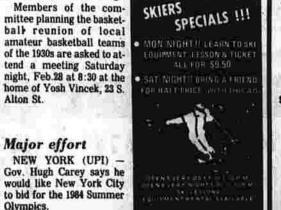




Major effort NEW YORK (UPI) Gov. Hugh Carey says he would like New York City to bid for the 1984 Summer Carey and his fiscal ad-

NHL viser, Felix Rohatyn, chatted about the idea Wednesday's Results Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 4 Buffalo 3, Chicago 0 Toronto 5, Cleveland 3 casually over lunch Tuesday, but the idea is still very much in the dis-Boston 7, Vancouver 3 cussion stage, Carey's of-

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Money on line in NETS play By EARL YOST

Sports Editor

When the 16 male professionals set up stakes in Manchester the last weekend of this month at the Racquet Club in the New England Tennis Stars Tournament, \$2,000 will be up for grabs.

JACK REDMOND

The total purse has been un-Manchester Memorial Hospital derwritten by eight Manchester Building Fund. ousinessmen, all of whom will par-Attractive souvenir programs will ticipate in the Pro-Amateur Tournabe sold and there will be an admisment which is part of the first major sion each day. Bleacher seats will be erected for the finals on Sunday

pro tennis promotion here. All 16 pros will figure in the payoff. The singles winner will receive \$350. with \$200 for second place and \$150 to each losing semifinalists. The four

\$300 to the winning team, \$150 to the July. runnersup and the losing losing semifinalists will each (team) get

Players will be competing for

afternoon, Feb. 27.

will coordinate play. Winner of the nounced today. Greater Hartford Open Tournament event, which starts Friday night, Feb. 25, are earmarked for the

Bowling

ELKS - Al Pirkey 362,

Benoit 354, Jack Talley 138- 366, George Burgess 146-

157-414, Stan Zima 135-146- Priskwaldo 521. 175-456, Bill Moorhouse Tirinzonie 167-146-444, Non- 146-380, Nick Twerdy 137-Tirinzonie 167-146-444, Nonny Zazzaro 149-370, Pete 362, Les Christensen 138- Frank Pagano 355, Tony
Ny Zazzaro 149-370, Pete 353, Bub Bender 147-391, Desimone 150-367, Don Brazitis 135-379, Pete 353, Bub Bender 147-391, Aceto 154-388, Mike Pagani Joe Vinsko 146-405, Dick 135-379, Rocco Lupacchino Krinjak 379, Don 362, Jim Pagano 139, Art 399, John Fox 357, Rick 144-375, Frank Blank 155- McAllister 386, John Aceto Cabral 144-382, Bill Adamy 386, Charles Whelan 135- 381, Ed Burbank 363, Dick 148-364, Stan Juros 352. 371. Bernie Casev 142-382. Simmons 366. Al Pirkey 148-374. Erv REC - Norm Vittner 359, Rusconi 364, Andv

Lamoureaux 139-361, Russ Gerry Chappell 138. DeVeau 355, Vic Abraitis 145-356, Bill Adamy 146-365. MERCANTILE- Russ DeLisle 192-516, Pegge Wilson 135-168-400, John Shelsky 180-503, Sharon

Toutain 182-178-495, Marge Naretto 149-406, Bill Anthony 175, Jan Manierre Sheekey 141-373, Leo 179, Chris Balsewicz 138-

Bennet jayvee hoopsters

Stan Seymour 151-390, Rocco Dicenso 153-391, John Art Ruff 142-359, Henry Rieder 136, Joe Cataldi Sr. 352, Dom Farr 137-360, Er- Kelley 136-358, Fre nie Pepin 357, Bob Sponheimer 138. Talmadge 135-385.

COMMERCIAL - Carl Montie 146, John Fox 139- 471, Lee Bean 473, Steve 351, Don Mathiews 140-355, Pelletier 214-591, Bill Schmidt 359, Rick Nicola 128, Donna Bremser 341.

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Cochran 125, Betty Lamoureaux 128, Joann Bujaucius 178-424, Fred Cochran 159-383, Emma Oakes 188-422, Bud Johnson 139-354, Sophie Burger 149-362, Bernie Foglia 156-135-389, Ken 138-138-414, Pat Thibodeau Riccio 142-137-405, Bill Pardi 142-346, Alice Sartwell 146-361, Laura

High matmen | All Goodyear top Simsbury Four matches were forfeited an only eight contested as Mancheste

High's wrestling team topped Simsbury High, 34-21, last night in Simsbury. Manchester is now 4-8 for the season while Simsbury is 1-11. The homestanding Trojans were awarded six points at 101 (pound class) but Manchester in the upper three weight classes was beneficia of three forfeits and 18 points. Bob Wilson, Chris Luz, Dou Marshall and Mike Scholsky their bouts for the Indians. Results: 101 -Godkin (S) WBF,

-Wilson (M) dec. Zaylor 4-3, 115 -Stein (S) pinned Chandler 1:25, 122 -Lazarchick (S) dec. Bixby 9-5, 129 —Maccarone (S) dec. Cunningham 5-0, 135 —Daniel (S) dec. Tedford 3-0, 141 -Luz (M) dec. Weil 6-5, 148 1:45, 158 -Scholsky (M) dec. Godikson 10-0, 170 - Digan (M) WBF 188 - Jones (M) WBF, Unlimited -Downs (M) WBF. Rookies signed

Bennet Junior High's jayvee basketball squad this season consisted of the following, top row, left to right, Coach Ray Cocola, Mike Oleksinski, ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Pete Phelon, Bill Anderson, Derek Reed, Steve Shrider, Joe Maher, handed pitchers with no major Junior Hughes, Front, Bernie Alemany, Bob Berdat, Glenn Marx, Joe league experience had signed 1977 contracts

Bullets cool off Celtics

basketball -

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Wes Unseld, the Bullets' mainstay a key three-point play with 5 Washington Bullets, struggling in the pivot through the years, seconds left, helped spoil Joe grabbed 12 rebounds, while Tom Mullaney's debut as Buffalo's coach. to reach the .500 mark in Henderson had 11 assists, Rookie Lloyd Free added 24 points for the December, have left winter Mitch Kupchak, coming off the Atlantic Division leaders, while behind and now are sending bench, provided 14 points and nine Adrian Dantley topped the Braves heat waves across the league. Wednesday night they reeled off their 19th victory in the last 24 games with a 111-92 victory over the Boston ning streak broken.

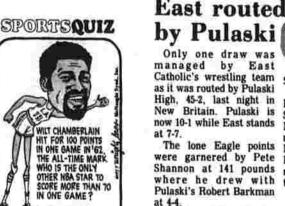
Celtics to retain their grip on first place in the NBA's Central Division. "We're playing well because we're enjoying what we're doing," said Coach Dick Motta, in his first year with Washington, "We're playing hard but we're not afraid to lose and it's no longer a business to us. It's 103, Philadelphia edged Buffalo, 117. Pacers, who led by as many as 30 it's no longer a business to us. It's 103, Philadelphia edged Buffalo, 117. un, it's a game and that's the way it 113, Detroit stopped Portland, 125-Not according to Elvin Hayes, who Houston dumped Seattle, 124-95, and

finished with 34 points on 12 of 19 Denver took the New York Nets, 116shots to go along with eight rebounds 102. Knicks 123, Bulls 103 and four blocked shots. "Any time you play the Boston Bob McAdoo scored 28 points, Walt Celtics it's a war of sorts," said the Frazier 27 and Earl Monroe 23 as winners, while Tom Burleson and

6-foot-9 forward now in his ninth New York handed Chicago its fourth season. "They were the league cham- stright loss on the road. The Knicks pions last year and no one has a good broke open the game in the third time playing them."

quarter when the trio combined for
The Bullets, who also got 25 points 32 of the team's 34 points. The Bulls
Jones 23 for Midwest Division

away with a 19-5 second-quarter points. burst, in which they turned a nine- 76ers 117, Braves 113 point deficit into a 56-51 halftime Julius Erving's 25 points, including respectively.



Results: 101 —Carlone (P) dec. Cavedon 5-2, 108 Ex-local man

points with the eight men collecting the greatest number based on their Joins Chargers

quarterfinalists will each receive the greatest number based on their \$75. with first round losers down for \$75. with first round losers down for tour will qualify for the NETS Grand Diego Chargers have hired Larrye tour will qualify for the NETS Grand Diego Chargers have hired Larrye 148 — Dabkowski (P) dec.

Wasser former New England 148. Column any while stationed in drew with Barkman 44. Mainz with the U.S.Army.

The 20-year-old former New England 148. Column and Diego Chargers have hired Larrye 148. Column and Diego In doubles, \$650 will be offered, Prix Tournament in Jefferson, Vt., in Weaver, former New England Roohr 8-4, 158 — Gialluca Bowers and Illing Junior Patriots defensive back coach, as (P) dec. Grondin 5-0, 170 High student scored six defensive backfield coach, the —Peickert (P) dec. Four- first-round knockouts in his Windham at Manchester, Jack Redmond, Racquet Club pro. National Football League club annier 18-3, 188 -Gionfridoo first six bouts, including

A. RICK BARRY

B. ELGIN BAYLOR

1969 and 1970.

122 -Mankus (P) dec. Former Manchester Faust 4-0, 129 —Balanger resident, John Wilkinson, (P) dec. Hopper 13-3, 135 is making a name for -Walker (P) dec. Poudrier himself as a boxer in Ger-

nounced today.

Weaver, 45, will be reunited with head coach Tommy Prothro, whom dec. Dean 21-0.

(P) dec. Reeves 3-1, one in 10 seconds again.

Unlimited —LaBieniec (P) Sgt. Len Dunn, last year's 8

All-Army champion.

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Ted Lawrence 148-376.

Cunliffe 136-150-396, Dave

Dynes 364, Ed Miller 139-

Johnson 144-378, Henry

Luneski 141-361, Andy

Lamoureaux 145-141-387

Matteson 137-370, George

Tony Yacono 147-350

Benefit game

Jo Jo White had 15 points to top Pistons 125, Trail Blazers 118 Boston, which had a four-game win- Bob Lanier's 25 points led seven Detroit players who scored in double figures as Portland fell to its fifth straight loss. The Pistons now have won 22 of 27 home games this season.

Pacers 111, Suns 93 Billy Knight's game-high 27 point sent Indiana to an easy victory. The also got 24 points from John William 118, Indiana ripped Phoenix, 111-93, son and 16 from Dave Robisch. Rockets 124, SuperSonics 95
Rudy Tomjanovich scored 24 points
and Moses Malone totaled 20 points

and 18 rebounds for Houston, Calvin Murphy added 19 points for the Willie Norwood had 13 each for Seat-Nuggets 116, Nets 102 Dan Issel had 24 points and Bobby

from Phil Chenier, put the game were led by Mickey Johnson's 26 leading Denver, while Bubbles New York with 27 and 26 points

Milestone HARTFORD

(UPI) - The New England Whalers expect to count their one millionth home spectator Friday night, a little more than two years after their first game in

the state capital. The Whalers, one of the more solvent franchises in the World Hockey Association, expect the one millionth fan to pass through the turnstiles Friday

The team moved into the Veteran's Coliseum of the Hartford Civic Center Jan. 11, 1975, and after 108 regular-season and playoff games, are only 14,000 short of the million mark.

Basketball

Only one draw was managed by East Catholic's wrestling team SENIOR as it was routed by Pulaski Paced by Steve Beckwith 16 and Joe Fogarty's. High, 45-2, last night in Rascher's 26 points, VanOudenhove 14 for MIDGET New Britain. Pulaski is Schiebel's outscored Moriarty's.

Shannon at 141 pounds markers respectively for Market outlasted Fogarty cle, 30-26, last night at the where he drew with the winners while Joe Bros., 96-89. Bill Morgan Community Y. Dave

-Savirino (P) dec. Corey 8-0, 115 -Wasik (P) WBF. knockout king

(P) dec. Reeves 3-1, one in 18 seconds against East Catholic at St. Paul,

East Catholic High's pounds, Wilkinson, finally hockey team will face Farious in his seventh bout via Windsor mington High Saturday a decision.

The young GI lived with Palace with all proceeds the Ralph Lanagan family earmarked for the Kevin at 303 Woodbridge St.

The same of the sa

Batteries

Amaio had 25, Bob Bruce LeDoyt 10 apiece for

now 10-1 while East stands at 7-7.

The lone Eagle points were garnered by Pete

Schiebel's outscored Moriarty Bros., 84-77, last night at Illing. Carl points, Hank Brown 23, points and Chris Peterson nine as Multi Circuits edged past Manchester Cycles and 14 country and 14 country by the country of the c had 27 markers, Carl Boggini had eight tallies Frantz 20 and Frank for Cycle.

Sports slate

WRESTLING East Catholic at Glaston Fighting as a light-Hill, 8
welterweight at 139 Penney at East Hartford SWIMMING Hall at Manchester, 3:30

BASKETBALL

Rham at Portland

Valley Regional at

Y- Tony Marinelli 171- Pete Brazitis 157-382, Jim Avery 210-551, Dick Wood413, Ken Seaton 148-137-410, Jazz Fuller 147-409, Frank 139-365, Ed Tomkiel 149 139-365, Ed Tom

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PAGE TEN-B - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Feb. 17, 1977

Gift given to Crossroads John Garibaldi, who has presented a \$100 donation to Crossroads from UNICO, listens as Cheryl, perched on the arm of the sofa, reads a poem she composed expressing the purpose of Crossroads. Listening to her are other clients at Crossroads, Missy, center, and Robin,

while Sue Grant, supervisor at Crossroads stands in the rear. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Crossroads is beginning a new

promoting positive attitudes.

program about people helping people Benning, Ga.

Cheryl's poem expresses opinion of Crossroads

One of the young clients at A —Assistance, guidance, help. Crossroads, Manchester's drug D —Direction, decide what you counseling and information center, want. wrote a poem recently expressing S-Sensible, be smart; try us. her opinion of the center. Cheryl had an occasion to share it group in about two weeks for persons Chapter, American Association of who presented a donation from the school age group. Sue Grant, their national membership are asked Gov. Grasso defends recently with a member of UNICO in the junior high school and high Retired Persons, who have renewed roup to Crossroads.

Crossroads supervisor, calls it a perto send their new expiration date to
The poem, which follows, sonal growth group. The session will

Mrs. Ida Beruby, 18 Arch St., or call

describes the aim and purpose of last about eight weeks and be an her at 649-1265. Crossroads which functions largely ongoing program. from donations such as the one from "Crossroads C -Caring for people. R-Relax, sit down and rap. O -Ordinary, be yourself.

S -Sharing, with people. S -Spirit, hope, love.

R -Recreate, help yourself O -Observe, understand you.

Bottle bill debated at hearing

to help each other

HARTFORD (UPI) - En- is a more practical alternative to the harm and said it would improve the vironmentalists said banning non-litter problem. eturnable beverage containers The bottle bill statute is similar to Proponents of the measure, which would save energy and clean up the laws already on the books in Oregon has been killed numerous times countryside, while opponents at the and Vermont, while the litter tax is before in the Connecticut proposal's annual hearing warned it modeled after a Washington state Legislature, say they may have would cause economic woe. State Environmental Comssioner The Connecticut State Labor Coun-measure. Stanley J. Pac told lawmakers the cil and a number of lawmakers,

Donald McKay, speaking for

Emhart Corp., warned enactment of

the proposal would "definitely have a

negative affect on employment at

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main thrust of the legislation was it many with bottling plants in their mean a savings in energy because would help deal with the nation's districts, warned of the possible there would be no need to make as throwaway mentality and force con- economic chaos the legislation would many bottles, while it would clean up are over for this country," Pac said. Connecticut, the Connectcut Citizens will cost jobs, which has been a 'A policy of conservation can extend Action Group and a variety of other strong argument because of the sorry

he good life by doing away with this environmental groups disputed the state of the Connecticut economy. cind of superfluity that adds nothing legislation would cause economic

The League of Women Voters of Opponents of the proposal claim it

Fire calls

84 Rachel Rd. (District) Wednesday, 7:42 p.m.—chimney fire, 29 Today, 5:59 a.m.-electrical short, Kharkovich wins \$5,000

enough votes this year to pass the

They claim the so-called bottle will

Manchester

police report -

William J. Street Jr., 20, of the

Essex Motor Inn, was being held today in lieu of a \$1,000 bond on a

charge of carrying and sale of a

langerous weapon that was lodged

ednesday night.
Police said the weapon, a five-shot

revolver was found in a car in which

Street was a passenger. The other

two persons in the car were not

A court date of March 14 was set

A 31-year-old Hartford man was

arrested Wednesday on a warrant

charging him with four counts of

third-degree burglary and three

connection with several breaks into

apartments on Sycamore Lane last

Harry J. Mayo was processed on

The theft of a semi-automatic rifle

at an unknown time from a Birch St.

apartment was reported Wednesday.

Three similar housebreaks were

in the same neighborhood. The

breaks occurred at homes on Agnes,

Alice and Greenwood Drs., all late

afternoon or early evening. Entry

was made through a rear door in

house. Nothing appeared to be mis-

affirmative action

the breaks, police

The National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People has said it will sue the Connecticut Com-

mission on Human Rights and Opportunities for not en-

A total of 22 state agencies ignored the law totally by not filing their plans by the Sept. 1, 1976 deadline, the

NAACP has said, adding the governor's office was among

The state has also had problems meeting such

deadlines in the past. Mrs. Grasso defended the program under which quotas

for minority hiring are set for each state department and

forcing the state's equal employment laws.

many agencies filing defective plans.

The Jewish-Christian Dialogue each break, police said, and the

sing in any of

Georgia for the Georgia Music Mrs. Grasso also told her weekly Capitol news con-

Group will meet tonight at 8 at the bedrooms were searched in each

Concordia Lutheran Church.

Members of Connecticut Northeast

group will be for value clarification and Mrs. Robert W. Rozman of 345 HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso, conceding

and will feature personal decision Hackmatack St., recently par- parts of her administration have had problems meeting

making, new ways of speaking about ticipated in a piano recital at Colum- affirmative action hiring guidelines, today defended the

The new program is one of many Teachers Association. Douglas, who ference she favors the "concept" of a law to allow

that are benefited by donations from is 10, is the son of Capt, and Mrs. citizens to pass laws through referendum questions on the

the charges and released under a \$2,-

500 nonsurety bond for appearance is

counts of fourth-degree larceny in

Although Michael Kharkovich of 94 North St. was not Today, 9:46 a.m.-service call, 74 one of the top winners in Wednesday's Lottery Instant Match 3 drawing, he did come away with \$5,000. This makes a total of \$10,000 for Kharkovich because he

two children and four grandchildren.

the winter with some of his winnings.

their votes in a referendum was a good idea.

Under the bill, petitioned to a public hearing after

being killed by the legislature's Government Administra-

tion and Policy Committee, citizens could get a specific

issue on the ballot by collecting a certain number of

"I favor the concept," she said.

had won \$5,000 before the drawing. The other 17 finalists Winner of the lottery was J. Raymond LaBonte, 64, of Williamshic who won \$1.000 a week for life in the special to 5:00 P.M. Willimantic who won \$1,000 a week for life in the special drawing of the Connecticut State Lottery. He will receive a total minimum award of \$1 million The retired machinist and his wife, Connie, 62, have

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approach, she understood the NAACP's frustrations "Their annovance obviously is valid," she said. "I will try again to find out why 22 of these agencies have not Lost and Found been lax in making sure the guidelines are file and said charges are unfounded that there is an inherent conflict between affirmative action and the merit system. "We have been able to implement affirmative action without interferring with the merit system," she said. "I would expect the two are compatible. I would expect the

although she said suing the commission was the correct But she defended the comission against charges it has been lax in making sure the guidelines are file and said hain Street area. Mixed charges are unfounded that there is an inherent conflict between affirmative action and the merit system.

real impact of affirmative action would not be blunted by Mrs. Grasso said a proposal killed earlier this month by a legislative committee to allow citizens to pass laws via

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Pancake supper set for Tuesday evening

LaBonte said he might buy a little house in Florida for

Ms. Grant said the purpose of the Douglas Rozman, grandson of Mr.

things, encouraging others, and bus College of the University of

civic groups. It is part of an overall Thomas R. Rozman, stationed at Ft. election ballot.

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Union St. (District)

where over 700 skilled people are The legislature's Environment Manchester Committee held a hearing on a Wednesday, 1:07 p.m.-water problem. proposal that would ban beverages 86 White St. (District) sold in cans and require bottles to Wednesday, 1:26 p.m.—car fire, 1-86 between exit 91 and 92. (Town) Wednesday, 2:33 p.m.-dryer fire, 75 Crestview Convalescent Home, Vernon St. (Town)

Wednesday, 2:40 p.m-water problem,

carry a deposit. Also before the panel was a bill to tax business to pay the Essex St. (Town) cost of litter cleanup, a measure proposed by some groups who say it 71 Oxford St. (District)

> Plainfield results 12.25 £00 £00 1.80 3.80 1.40 7.76 7.46 166 a 5.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00

Plainfield entries

The 50-50 Club of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will sponsor its annual pancake supper on Shrove Tuesday Feb. 22, in Neill Hall at the church from 5 to 7 p.m. Several groups have volunteered their services to help make the event successful. Girl Scouts from Troop 10 will help with serving. Boy Scouts from Troop 27 will assist with the clean-up detail. Members of the Youth Connection will help set up tables Monday night for the event. Tickets are available from any member of the 50-50 Club and will also be sold at the door.

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The General Synod of the Church of England decided Wednesday to decided to give him the benefit of the doubt."

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tine from the calendar of saints may drop St. Cecilia, patron saint of

of shoemakers.

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St., was charged with disorderly con-duct in connection with an incident training, duties and responsibilities of a professional fire fighter

last month. He was released on a for students at Bennet Junior High School. Town firemen spent

promise to appear in court March 7. two days during a recent career day at the school answering

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Married men will stall because their children "need" them, or their wives are "emotionally unstable" or "physically ill." But if they told the truth, they would admit that ey stay married because divorce is too expensive Abby, why do these men lie through their teeth? NINE YEARS WASTED

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old unmarried woman and I'm not bad-looking. A delivery man for my office, who comes about once a week, has shown an interest in me. About two weeks ago he brought me a box of candy. I accepted it, but in a nice way tried to get it across to him that I wasn't romantically interested in him. It didn't seem to put him off because the next week he brought me some

I really enjoyed getting these presents, Abby, but I feel guilty—like maybe I owe him something. Do I?

Maybe I shouldn't have accepted the gifts in the first place, but I didn't want to hurt his feelings. He is really nice, but he's not my type, and I have no intention of going out with him. So what should I do if he asks me? STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Turn him down diplomatically and don't feel quilty. When he gets the message that you aren't interested in him (and he will), he'll quit bringing you pres-

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Looking for a short cut to the stars is a foolish approach for you today. Only honest effort helps you scale the lofty heights.

CANCER (June 21.

your help. Do what you can, but don't be drawn into their com-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The type of person you associate with today has a very definite in-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you let your duties go until the last minute today, you'll be in a real bind. In your rush to catch up, and inspiring. This person could open new vistas for you.



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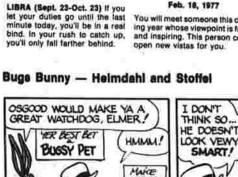
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problems today. Last-minute new holes in it. changes tend to work against PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Attempting to be all things to all people is more fallacious than usual today. Be true to your own







at Bridge Opening bid tells all Then we asked what calami 17 ty befell him as a result of opening the hand. We flattered him by remarking

The Unlucky Expert had cornered us again. He showed us the West hand and asked if gone wrong in diamonds and lost his contract. we would open one heart if we weren't vulnerable and our apponents were.

trouble at all.

loubletons. In addition it ingames is given the rubber cludes three quick tricks and bonus but if this leaves their cludes three quick tricks and the hand should be opened irrespective of vulnerability. score below that of the other

opponents were. A Florida reader asks who Our answer was that we wins the rubber. The side with

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A K Q 10 8 7

A A 8 6 4

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4 A 9 7 5





flattered him by remarking that he was far too good

king of hearts and shifted to a South drew trumps and eventually led a diamond toward dummy. Our friend ducked, but South went right up with dummy's king and wrapped up game and rubber while if West had not opened the bidding there is a near cer-tainty that South would have

would open this hand as would anyone who played any normal bidding system. The hand counts 12 points in high-cards

The answer to this question counts 12 points in high-cards

The answer to this question
plus two more for the is that the side that wins two

side, then the other side wins the rubber.

41 Metric (abbr.) 45 Counsellor (abbr) 48 Landing boat 50 Mack

29 Makes cake 40 Rescal 39 System of moral principles

6 Unitateral (2 wds.)
7 Odysseus write
8 Environment agency (abbr.)
9 Trough to hold hay

11 Change an alarm 19 Ocean liner

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Alley Oop — Dave Graue









