Ugandan crisis eases

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Presi- American employes at Uganda dent Idi Amin today assured a meeting of whites - mostly Americans - at Entebbe airport that he had "nothing against them," partially easing the suspense over Wednesday's scheduled showdown meeting with some 200 Americans barred from leaving the country.

Radio Uganda said Amin met informally with the group of whites at the airport and told them the world media had "misunderstood" his orders summoning all Americans in Uganda to a meeting.

Ugandans are your brothers and told his guests, the radio said. The white party was composed mostly of

Airlines. Amin said he proposed to hand out "honor medals" at Wednesday's meeting.

The radio said Amin was anxious to thank Americans for their "good work.

The broadcast said Amin was in a jovial mood and explained he had ordered Americans not to leave only so he could "see them all jointly." Earlier, the radio said holding them hostage "never has crossed his (Amin's) mind.

Amin issued the order last Friday and at the same time firing off an sisters ... enjoy yourselves," Amin angry cable to President Carter describing as "false" Carter's offering assurances that they were criticism of recent events in Uganda. safe and should not be considered

Amin then charged 5,000 U.S. hostages. Marines were off the east African coast and issued a nationwide alert for a possible "invasion.

Western diplomats in Nairobi were checking reports reaching here that Amin also has instructed the estimated 200-member British community to attend the Wednesday 8 a.m. (midnight EST) gathering at Entebbe, site of last summer's dramatic Israeli rescue of occupants

of a hijacked French plane. Amin originally scheduled the meeting with all Americans for this morning, but during the weekend he postponed it until Wednesday,

included in the park plan.

Blanchard said that the report

seems to suggest a need for more

low-income housing in the town, and

he is fearful that the Capitol Region

Council of Governments, the area's

planning agency, may later use this

Diplomatic and naval sources in Nairobi discounted other reports that the nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise, which docked at Kenya's port of Mombasa last week. has returned. The vessel has at least 95 fighter aircraft aboard.

Radio Uganda announced that Zaire President Mobutu Sese-Seko has cabled Amin seeking assurances for the safety of Americans. The radio said Amin has replied that 'there is no cause for alarm.'

Amin today telephoned Charles Harrison, ABC correspondent in Nairobi and an acquaintance from Kampala, and told him he was happy with the Americans in Uganda an would confer medals on some of them when he meets them Wednesday.

"The Americans here are my sons and daughters," he said. "They are

very happy.
"I have been receiving many telegrams from heads of state concerning the Americans - President Mobutu of Zaire, from the crown prince of Saudi Arabia, and from Emperor Bukassa of the Central African Empire.

He ended with a joke about President Carter: "Carter has just joined politics and I am senior to him."



A little unseasonal fun

Only a few days ago, youngsters were skating at Charter Oak Park, but on Saturday afternoon the weather called for basketball in in shirtsleeves. The players are John Kennedy, left, of 50 Woodside St., Dave Edward of 138 Glenwood Rd., and Dave Thomas of 114 Steep Hollow Lane. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Buckland plan approved

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter The Manchester Economic Development Commission (EDC) this morning unanimously approved the plan for the proposed industrial

A few minor changes were amade based on suggestions by Stephen Penny and William Anderson, two members of the EDC who live on Burnham St., the neighborhood

closest to the proposed park.

The plan is now scheduled to be presented at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night.

The plan details construction of the park, which is proposed for a 393acre site located between Burnham St. and Tolland Tpke. Information on cost estimates, land use, effects and utilities construction is included in the plan.

Penny requested an extension for the amount of time permitted the EDC to act on matters connected with the park. The park plan, as originally written, would provide 30 days for the EDC to act on parkrelated items. Penny said that this did not offer the commission, which only meets once a month, enough time to properly consider proposals

before acting. Atty. Rolland Castleman, who, along with Atty. Jules Karp, represents the EDC, said that the 30day limit was an "oversight." He said that there would be no problem in extending the limit.

The EDC agreed and voted to increase the limit to 60 days.

Another change was made in the

wording of a regulation governing landscape requirements for prospective tenants.

The regulations originally said that a firm in the park would have to landscape with "shrubs, ground

cover, or trees." Anderson said, "I don't find that acceptable." He expressed concern that a company might do all its landscaping in ground cover and not use any trees or shrubs, a situation the EDC and neighbors of the park

did not want. Town Manager Robert Weiss said

to be approved by the EDC, but Department of Human Services and Anderson said that the provision was included in the park plan. "misleading."

Following a suggestion by Penny, the commission voted to change the wording to "ground cover, and shrubs or trees.

Signs Enlarged

Penny also questioned an increase in the permitted size of a freestanding sign in the park to a

maximum of 450 square feet. Weiss said that this change was made at the request of the J.C. Penney Co., which wants to locate a two-million square foot distribution center within the park

Weiss said that the firm wants a 430 square-foot sign (slightly larger than 20 feet by 20 feet) that would be visible from nearby I-86.

Alan Lamson, assistant town planner, explained that the size of a sign will be based on the amount of frontage a firm has. Thirty square feet on a sign will be permitted for every 100 feet of frontage, he said. Thus, it is unlikely that any other company will approach the maximum size sign permitted.

Anderson also asked about a change in the park plan that allowa firm to acquire additional open space park land at a later date. He wondered if the town would receive any additional revenue for that property other than the tax money that would come from the expansion

of the acquiring firm. Weiss said that such a decision should be made by the EDC if, and when, such a proposal is made. He said that this change was also made in discussion with Penney.

"They don't want to close themselves off from expansion possibilities," he said. The firm has no plans at this time to expand, he

In another matter, Robert Blanchard, a member of the EDC, suggested that Alan Mason, director of human services, be present at Thursday's meeting of the commis-sion. Blanchard had some questions that any landscaping plan would have about a housing report written by the

part of the report to require such Governors lobbying

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's governors - most of them Democrats --- were expected to spend a large part of their three-day winter meeting obbying with Carter ad-ministration Cabinet members.

The governors gathered in the nation's capital Sunday for preliminary meetings, and the serious business of their annual winter conference begins today.

All but three of the 50 state gover nors were joined by four territorial chief executives to discuss energy, welfare reform and health care - the main items on their agenda. Western governors wanted to talk about water, and aid for their droughtstricken states.

Republicans control only 12 statehouses. The winter meeting is the first time in many years the governors conference has been heavily controlled by Democrats with one of its own in the White

House at the same time. Carter, the first governor to ad-ance to the White House since Franklin Roosevelt, assigned most of his Cabinet to meet with the con-

ference participants. The President will host his former colleagues and their wives at a reception and dinner Tuesday night.

Carter chose one governor, Cecil City officials canceled classes again Andrus of Idaho, as Interior Secretary, and put a former govertoday. nor, Kenneth Curtis of Maine, in the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

The governors conference is

Cabinet members headed by Democrat Reubin Askew of Florida, who took over the chair-manship when Andrus resigned to

come to Washington. Thirty-three of the 36 Democratic governors, and all the Republicans were expected, along with indepen-dent James Longley of Maine. Only the governors of Arkansas, Missouri and Wyoming planned to miss the

Waterbury talks break off WATERBURY (UPI) - The school board and Striking teachers, about \$1 million apart in contract negotiations, broke off talks late Sunday with no new negotiations

scheduled. "Negotiations are in recess and we will be in court Tuesday," Mrs. Bernice Wagge, acting president of the Waterbury Teachers Association, said at the conclusion of Sunday's

The city's 1,114 teachers, who have worked without a contract for 14 months, went on strike last Wednesday for the second time since January, closing 29 schools and keeping 17,000 students from classes.

Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wall issued contempt citations Friday against 29 WTA leaders and ordered them to appear in court

The judge could order the union leaders jailed since teacher strikes are illegal in Connecticut, and fine each one \$750 a day for every day the strike continues. The WTA itself could be fined \$5,000 a day for each day the strike continues

The School Board offered teachers a \$785,800 contract Sunday, calling it the "best and final" offer. Teachers rejected it, saying they were holding nt for a \$1.7 million wage package

over the next two years. Teachers went on strike for fiveschool days in January until the School Board accepted their \$1.7 million contract proposal. The pact needed approval of Aldermen, however, and they rejected un-

animously as too expensive. The Waterbury Taxpayers Associa-

tion Saturday held an afternoon rally to support Mayor Edward Bergin's position the financially troubled city is unable to meet the teachers demands Federal metiators, who joined

talks Thursday after state me left in desperation, withheld comment on the status of the talks.

Energy plan backed by Sen. Ribicoff

HARTFORD (UPI)-Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., today called upon his congressional colleagues to approve President Carter's expected call for a cabinet-level energy department

Carter is expected to submit legislation to Congress Tuesday that would set up a Department of Energy with jurisdiction over virtually all

energy programs. "Reorganization is crucial to the design and implementation of a coherent energy policy. Coherent policy is not frantic response to crisis. It is a comprehensive and long-term approach to a problem that will not go away," Ribicoff said in a speech to the Hartford Graduate

Ribicoff is chairman of the Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee, which is expected to handle the President's energy department proposal.

"We will give it top priority. Crea-tion of a broad-based energy department will deal with issues of supply, conservation, and data collection," he said.

Ribicoff, calling the United States wasteful in its use of energy, said meaningful conservation measures

must be taken. 'Conservation requires serious changes in the way we think and deal with energy and is of major importance. We waste between 30 and 50 per cent of all energy consumed in the United States," he said.

Today's news summary Compiled from United Press International rescued unharmed from an ice

State

HARTFORD - Rep. John W. Anderson, D-Newtown, cochairman of the Environment Committee, believes adoption of the controversial "bottle bill" would help, rather than hurt, the state's ailing bottling and brewing industry. He feels the no-deposit, no-return bottles were a key in enabling larger firms to put smaller firms out of business.

HARTFORD-The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities says the value of tax-exempt properties, like churches and stateowned buildings, has skyrocketed in recent years, representing a "crushing burden" on the state cities and towns.

WATERBURY - Susan Ridley Crone, 20, of Meriden has been crowned Connecticut's Miss Universe for 1977. She will represent the state at the Miss U.S.A. Pageant in Charleston, S. C. in

MILFORD - The Meadowside Elementary School was closed today because of a fire which broke out about 2 a.m. caused extensive damage. No injuries were reported. About 450 pupils are affected.

Regional

BOSTON - An extended weather outlook for New England from Wednesday through Friday calls for: Fair weather Wednesday and Thursday with highs in 30s and in the 40s Friday. Overnight lows in the teens Wednesday rising to the 20s and low 30s Thursday and Friday.

AUGUSTA, Maine - President Jimmy Carter plans to name a negotiator soon to try and reach a settlement between Maine and two Indian tribes claiming 12.5 millions acres of the state. The Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes contend the state illegally took their land in treaties dating back to 1790.

National

DETROIT - The trial of two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning hospital patients goes to court Tuesday but the government may be put on the defensive almost as much as the defendants because of tactics used by the FBI to the government's case

TOLEDO, Ohio - Ice breakup, ice jamming and some flooding continues in northwest Ohio where eight ice fishermen were

flow in Lake Erie Sunday.

NEW YORK - Marian Anderson, who overcame racial bias to become an internationally famous renowned opera singer, was hoored on her 75th birthday Sunday in a concert at Carnegie Hall attended by First Lady Rosalynn Carter. Miss Anderson now lives with her husband, Orpheus Fisher, on a farm in Danbury,

International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -A bomb blast and shootings killed five persons and peace movement leaders warn that paramilitaries have stockpiled enough explosives to demolish Belfast.

WARSAW, Poland - Poland's Roman Catholic primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski is hospitalized but a church spokesman says the 75-year-old prelate is not seriously ill.

KHARTOUM, The Sudan -Egypt, Syria and the Sudan met today in a "historic" summit to forge a new alliance aimed at building up Arab power against

Town urged to seek state aid

Town Director Carl Zinsser is urging the Manchester Housing Authority to apply for a portion of state bonding money for elderly housing which was included in Gov. Grasso's budget message earlier this

appropriation for elderly housing as part of the \$94 million capital construction program.

Zinsser said in a letter to Pascal Mastrangelo, Housing Authority char-man, that possibly 15 towns will

benefit from the grant.

Zinsser added, "It would seem to me that this 10 million dollars will be divided among those towns that can show a need and are willing to pursue

"Manchester can surely show the need and the fact that we have land available should help us to obtain the necessary funds.

Zinsser referred to the housing authority's list of applicants waiting for elderly housing which has grown to nearly 200.

The current elderly housing

project being planned by the authori-

St. which has been allotted for elderly housing. The first step necessary in the Department of Community Af- the money.

Gov. Grasso proposed a \$10 million

The Greater Manchester Chamber

The breakfast will be at the Colony Room of the Steak Out Restaurant, Rt. 83, Talcottville at 8 a.m. and will be followed by discussion from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Three legislators, Rep. Francis J.

Mahoney (D-13) Rep. Muriel on the issue. Two representatives from the

ty is for 40 units on Spencer St. The Mastrangelo had not yet received town and the Housing Authority own the letter from Zinsser today, but a total of about six acres on Spencer said he thinks the suggestion is a good idea" and that the matter has not yet been brought before the authority. If possible, Mastrangelo applying for the funds is to contact said. Manchester would like to get

'Bottle bill' to be topic

of Commerce is sponsoring a breakfast Wednesday which will in-clude speakers with various viewpoints on the controversial "Bottle

Yacavone (D-9) and State Sen. David Barry (D-4) will present their views

Connecticut Beverage Advisory Committee will present a film and speak on the issue. Kathy Golas, chairman of the solid waste committee of the state League of Women Voters, will present views in favor of

the bill. The chamber is attempting to hear all representative views on the issue before they take an official stand. according to Suzanne Flocken,

Chamber executive vice-president The breakfast will be open to the public. Reservations should be made by Tuesday at the chamber offices,

Buckland item on PZC agenda

act on several pending matters, in
The PZC may also act tonight on a the housing project, but is expected p.m. at the McKee St. fire

BURNSIDE 1:2

proposed industrial park. act The PZC last month granted a St. the proposed park's property. The William B. Thornton, who has drawn sion of the existing Autumn Heights commission must also, however, up a plan for 88 single-family houses subdivision into an area off East commission must also, however, up a pass for on single-commission must also, however, and 127 apartment units on the site. Eldridge St.

and 127 apartment units on the site. Other pending matters the commission involves a change in the M mission may discuss include changes will have an open meeting to decrease the cost of Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. at the The large zone change has been Zone regulations to permit housing in zoning to decrease the cost of appealed and a court date is expected for the elderly and handicapped in housing and a change to prohibit

to be set soon for the appeal hearing. the zone. A Feb. 7 hearing on the small zone The request has been made by the change drew some opposition to the Wesley Retirement Center, Inc., proposal. The PZC, which acts as the which plans to locate a an elderly Club to honor Inland-Wetlands Agency, must also housing project on Hartford Rd. issue an inland-wetlands permit for

The Planning and Zoning Commisting of PZC will conduct a business the park boundaries would be meeting at 7:30 p.m. today and may affected by the work.

The group has not yet applied for an at the Mark of the Town Fire Department the Town Fire Department. The group has not yet applied for an at the Mark of the Town Fire Department.

cluding two items connected with the Residence M Zone proposed for a 48- to do so if the change in M Zone acre tract on Parker St., near Bent regulations is granted. The PZC last month granted a St.

The M Zone has been requested by sider a new application for an extended to the Manchester VFW Post and Auxiliary.

future development of junk yards.

supreme officers

Emblem Club of the United States Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home on Bissell St.

Guests will include tost supreme presidents and supreme officers who live in Connecticut. Members of clubs from throughout the state will also attend the event. Mrs. George Meixell and Mrs.

Edward Bayles are cochairpersons of the event. They are being assisted theme and decorations: Mrs. Joseph

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their wives' pregnancy. Following

She interviewed prospective NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Three per- by Mrs. Alfred Ritter and Mrs. parents several times during child- sons died and at least three others. Alfred Ponticelli, gifts; Mrs. John birth classes, telling each husband were injured early today in a down- Ziernak, Mrs. Frank Toros, Mrs.

and wife to stand at the center of a town rooming house fire, authorities John Carson and Mrs. Ponticelli.

The person was instructed to im-agine himself or herself as a ding notification of next of kin. Two Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, door prizes. transparent cylinder" and measure persons were admitted to St. Mrs. Joseph Laricco will be in their body size by one of the circles Raphael's Hospital with second and charge of the guest book. All past third degree burns. A third person presidents of the local club will serve She said the results showed was admitted to Yale-New Haven as bostesses. After the meeting. refreshments will be served

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Manchester Country Club. The scholarship dance scheduled for April 23 will be discussed. Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran

played and refreshments

will meet tonight at 8 at the

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tonight at 7:30 at the

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The Zoning Board of Appeals will in a Residence B Zone. conduct five public hearings tonight Crockett is seeking child day care center and nursery school. The building is in a Residence

he Zoning Board of Appeals will in a Residence B Zone. Which permits a maximum 18 duct five public hearings tonight its 7 o'clock meeting in the nicipal Building's Hearing Room. Which permits a maximum 18 square-foot free-standing sign. The fifth scheduled hearing will be asking for a variance on the lot size.

A Zone.

Another hearing will be for a conversion of a single-family home into a two-family home, requested by Thomas P. Crockett. The house is located at 100 Florence St., which is The site is in a Business II Zone.

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Robert and Ann Marie Burney are seeking a special exception to use the premises at 726 N. Main St. for a straddling the lot line.

He is also seeking a variance to allow to use a lot partially in Business I Zone and partially in Residence A Zone for a Business I Zone use.

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The executive board of who attended agreed that the Chaminade Musical this type of non-7:30 at the home of Mrs. good way to encourage Elizabeth Lambert, 8 children in creative pur-Club will meet tonight at competitive exhibit is a Hemlock Dr., Vernon. suits. Bea Sheftel spoke

Thursday at the age from 4 to 11-years old

drawings. Each child received a participation

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Manchester Recreation Art work consisted of Department, 110 Cedar St.
The show attracted a small craft, and apple doll, puppets, a button picture, collages, and crayon drawings Each child GO BONANZA

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MCC calendar

College offers this calen dar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137. Monday, Feb. 28

 Luncheon — Noon, Stu dent Center. *Dinner - 6 p.m., Student Center. Tuesday, March I

*Luncheon - Noon, Student Center. *Dinner - 6 p.m., Student Center. Concert - "New England Contemporary Ensemble," MAUD, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 2

*Luncheon - Noon, Stu dent Center. Teahouse - 11 a.m.-1 p.m., "Peter Kairo," Stu-Film - "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," MAUD, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 3 *Breakfast - 7:30-10 a.m., Student Center. *Luncheon - Noon, Stu

dent Center Friday, March 4 *Luncheon — Noon, Stu dent Center. Art Opening — Stairwell Gallery, HRC 8 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Novice , 7:45 p.m., HR 102,

Dance - Featuring 'CRAC" SC, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 5 dent Center. *All luncheons and

dinners are held in the Food Services Dining Room. Reservations should be made in advance at the Main Office at Hartford Road, 646-4900, Ext.

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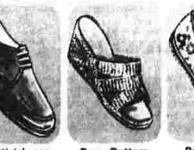


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Do expectant fathers expand? honor officers of the Supreme Church. Games will be

Latin mass draws full house

associate professor of nursing, says ber study of 50 fathers-to-be showed Three die in fire they believe they grew larger as in New Haven their pregnant wives put on weight. 54-inch plastic circle on the floor. said.

The mat was divided into circles. The names of the dead and those Reynolds, Mildred Hawthorne, Ger-

husbands perceived they expanded Hospital

HARTFORD (UPI) - Yearning for the change, and many of the men dressed old, the faithful braved pouring rain Sun-casually. A white-haired woman leaned on th day and filled St. Justin's Church. They celebrated a Roman Catholic Mass arm of a younger man and wept softly on in traditional Latin, a practice abandoned her way back from communion. one decade ago in favor of English The Rev. Henry Smolinski said in his

readings.

The chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel with the chapel was filled to standing-room-things that really weren't meant to be the chapel with the chapel was filled to standing the chapel with the chapel was filled to standing the chapel with the chapel was filled to standing the chapel with the chapel was filled to standing the chapel was filled to standing the chapel with the chapel was filled to standing the chapel with the chapel was filled to standing the chapel was filled to standing the chapel was filled to standing the chapel with the chapel was filled to standing sermon, churches have "dropped a lot of only capacity, with most celebrants dropped." He said a restoration of "some middle-aged or older. Few of the women of the old things" is appropriate in a time wore hats, as was required before the when the Church is calling for a renewal

This week's meetings Manchester Evening Herald Here's this week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Machester Corn Post Office as Second Class Mat Matter. Center St., unless noted):

7 p.m. — Zoning Board of Appeals, Hearing Room.
7:30 p.m. — Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln
Center Hearing Room.
7:30 p.m. — Commission on Aging, Manchester Manor.

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These months Center Hearing Room. 7:30 p.m. -Commission on Aging, Manchester Manor,

8 p.m. -Board of Education, Keeney St. School, 179
Keeney St.

Fuesday

Subscribers who tall to receive the rewspaper before 5:30 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 847-9946. Tuesday 9 a.m. - Directors Comment Session, Directors office. 4 p.m. -Pension Board, Hearing Room. 7:30 p.m. - Building Committee, Highland Park part of The Herald quality

7:30 p.m. -Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, give you one of the finest

1 p.m. 4 p.m. --Internal Revenue Service represen-7:30 p.m. -Parking Authority, Coffee Room. 7:30 p.m. - Democratic Town Committee, Hearing

Thursday 8:30 a m. -Manchester Economic Development Commission, Hearing Room,

6:30 p.m. -Judge's Hours, Probate Court. Senior Citizens menus

The menus for the week at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center were inadvertently omitted from the Senior Citizens news column published in Saturday's Below are the menus for the remainder of the week. Wednesday, March 2 - Homemade chicken rice

soup, sloppy joe on a bun, white cake with chocolate Thursday, March 3 - Roast breast of chicken with supreme sauce, stuffing and rice pilal, green peas and pearl onions, cream de menthe parfaits, rolls and butter,

Friday, March 4 - Homestyle corn chowder with crackers, tuna salad sandwich, sliced peaches, beverage.

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1 - Dick and Jane," 7:15-9:00 Silver Streak " 7:15-9:10 U.A. Theater 3 - "Cassan-Burnside Theater 2 - "Mad dra Crossing," 7:00-9: 20 ures Rabbi Jacobs, Vernon Cine 1 - "Bad News 7:30; "Walkabout," 9:10 U.A. Theater 1 — Bears," 7 00; "Lifeguard," "Twilight's Last Glearning," 7:00-9:30 Vernon Cine 2 - "Silver Streak," 7:15-9:15

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Opinion

Neighborly beginning

It was of more than symbolic importance that the first huge and largely unexploited oil and gas reserves. In fact, in As officials and citizen leaders in Cookout, but we are less apt to do so over the parking lot. That would be over the parking lot. That would be with President Carter in a gesture of the new spirit of the certified CCS cities realize, the control littering is to president, Jose Lopez Portillo. hope, common confidence and bring about a fundamental improve- Litter begats litter Each country has problems of overlapping concern to the other whose solutions demand far closer cooperation than has an extra allocation of fuel to far closer cooperation than has an extra allocation of fuel to per cent - and, after nearly two be acceptable to add our cigarette have to put up with loose trash. been the case in the recent tide us over the present years, the trash has not returned. pack to the pile.

only in comparison to its giant has technology, not only in develop. northern neighbor. In area, petroleum but in other inpopulation, natural resources dustrial fields, and investment Began in 1972 and agricultural and industrial money that could buttress the The Clean Community System is comes from other sources - chiefly, the city will be. The whole system tification basis. If the attitudes and production, it ranks among the Mexican economy. A lot of that the result of an extensive action poorly handled household and commust be changed if all waste is to be habits of an entire community conlargest and richest and hardly money and technology has research project launched in 1972. mercial refuse, improperly main. handled properly. fits the category of a "Third gone elsewhere because of With the help of behavioral scientained delivery areas, loading docks Updating needed World" nation — although its Echevarria's anti-foreign informer president, Luis vestment policies and out of titudes and habits which lie behind titudes and to develop techniques to to develop techniques to the much maligned motorist) from uncovered trucks.

Once the form of possible fitting and to develop techniques to the much maligned motorist from uncovered trucks. Echeverria, attempted to cast fear of possible future change them. The research was Once trash gets loose, it travels acceptable ways to keep all refuse in it in the role of leader in the expropriation. developing world, at the Conversely, Mexico com- that most people tend to do what is trapped by a wall or fence, or lands

Mexico also has troubles in Mexican products as tomatoes in ways that are expected and passer-by. proportion to its size. Its infla- and shoes and are having an rules, the "norms" of behavior. tion rate is three to four times adverse effect on its balance of that of the United States. Its payments. cent a year population growth, in heroin, marijuana and other Mexico's 60 million people will drugs.

Fortunately, Mexico also has side of the border to promise immense potential, and it is the beginning of a new era in encouraging that Lopez Por- Mexican-U.S. relations. This tillo seems to have eschewed time both countries have new the ideological and administrations at the same nationalistic excesses of his time, and this time the predecessor for a more sober promises appear to be genuine. and businesslike approach to his office.

Cut down on hunts

however, it has been unable to force the quotas.

The limit has been steadily mission. lowered, yet has always been - Whale-lovers hope it does

Open forum

Back Buckland Park

By acting responsibly on March 15th tract almost invariably without and voting in favor of the referendum success. Manchester Industrial Park.

will the voters of Manchester on the Manchester electorate. March 15th. The J.C. Penney com- Very truly yours, plex in the proposed Manchester Industrial Park represents precisely the type of new business activity

How does one affirm the obvious? great lengths at great expense to at-

on the bond issue for the proposed On March 15th we have the opportunity (no, the duty) to be counted in favor of the referendum. A heavy I seriously doubt that in recent favorable vote is likely to assure this years the voters of any community prize for Manchester. Anything less the most fundamental need, duty and have been afforded a more extraor- than an overwhelmingly favorable dinary opportunity to take decisive vote would be inconsistent with the action for their economic future and fundamental common sense and that of the generations to follow than demonstrated civic-mindedness of

Donald P. Richter 140 Boulder Rd. Manchester

New system cuts clutter by 70 per cent

expected.

Loose refuse

Litter is an educational problem

Opinion

Editor's Note: In a recent arti-cle, Thomas L. Kimball of the National Wildlife Federation explained that his organization withdrew its support from Keep response to that criticism.

By Roger W. Powers The more than seven limmion residents of communities currently

expense of relations with the plains that U.S. quotas are dis- considered "normal" at certain in the gutter, where it become a

economy is staggering under Then there are the perennial. The first step in KAB's research would not only get rid of more than the heavy foreign debt and and worsening, problems of

double early in the next cen- It has become traditional for new administrations on either

The United States got out of pegged well above the number the whale-hunting business and of whales the whaling counbanned imports of whale tries figured they could catch. products five years ago. So far, Nor is there any way to en-

grounds

Partly through U.S. efforts, And although the total ban the commission last June did urged by the United States still lower the annual catch limit on appears years away, whaling whales to 27,939, a reduction of is declining and may eventual-But this doesn't mean much. push from the whaling com-

before the whales do.

convince the 16-member Inter- Fortunately, the new U.S. national Whaling Commission 200-mile fisheries limit that to declare a 10-year goes into effect in March will moratorium on all whaling. help protect declining whale Actually, only two countries, populations, even though it was the Soviet Union and Japan, not planned that way, writes still operate global whaling William Graves in the National fleets. Both have cut the size of Geographic. It will give this their fleets in recent years and country jurisdiction over some no new whaling ships are being of the world's richest fishing

ly disappear with or without a

was to find out why - and when successive devaluations of the the illegal immigration of people think it is normal to litter. cut back sharply on activating the peso and its unemployment Mexican workers, whose Preliminary research found three "norm" that it is O.K. to litter where rate is serious. Even more numbers in this country are es- major norms which encourage litter already is. KAB's study found that there are ominous is its runaway birth timated to be in the several littering. Americans seem to think norms governing the major sources rate: At the present four per millions, and increasing traffic that it is O.K. to litter where



Yesterdays

25 years ago Storm brings five minor accidents.

10 years ago

plans to retire on July 30. Gary S. Hasting is elected maulor councilor of John Mather Chapter, new plates or inserts here. In year, Ens. A.L. Riker III receives Navy Order of DeMolay, succeeding Richard Bemont. Manchester's net taxable Grand

Von Hugel

Horace F. Murphy, long-time town List, based on October 1966 uperintendent of parks, informs assessments, hits \$219,275,414, an all-Town Manager Robert Weiss that he time high.

Today's thought

Our Father which art in heaven. happiness of man is not petition, n. even contrition, nor again even Hallowed by thy name.

thanksgiving, but adoration. God is the Absolute Cause, the ultimate Reason, the sole true End and Prayer: We praise thee, we bless Determiner of our existence, our per-sistence, our nature. God is all these thee, we give thanks to thee for thy things for man. Man is not one of these things for God. Thus the King, God the Father Almighty. positions between God and man are Rev. Kenneth Knox entirely uninterchangeable. Hence Talcottville Congregational Church

Forum policy

The Herald invites comments in to permit as many people as possible the Open Forum on the issues of the to express their views. Letters which day; however, letters must be exceed 250 words will be edited to among the final stories written for today; those plates expire at midlimited to 250 words or less in order that limit or returned to the sender. that day's paper; we then had a 3 night!

for deciding bow waste will be handled on both public and private property all too often seem to think, America Beautiful, Inc., because someone will clean up after them. "That's not my job. Let the sanitathe KAB program involved "just We all throw our hot dog wrappers on tion department take care of it," or picking up litter." This article is a the floor in a sports arena. Since the "I've always run my operation this management sells the hot dogs and way. Why should I change now?"

doesn't provide any place to put the Updating needed wrappers, our behavior seems to be The rest of us strengthen these norms by accepting them. Most People also seem to think it is O.K. shoppers wouldn't dream of telling It was of more than symbolic For one thing, Mexico has employing KAB's Clean Community to litter where they feel no sense of the grocer that they are tired of mother who won't take her children

Taken all together, these norms, Other cities, more recently certified That last point is the key to the puz. these expectations, make up a nor-Mexico is a small country In return, the United States in CCS, are seeing the same trends zle of why people litter. KAB's mative system which encourages research showed that less than half littering. Complex, interlocking, the trash we see strewn around our deep-seated attitudes and habits of cities was dropped there by careless the entire community determine how pedestrians or motorists. Most of it waste will be handled and how clean

based on the psychological premise sometimes for blocks, until it is the proper containers. It also means improved technology and better

> new "rules." It means continuous education, making sure everyone understands Obviously, if you could dry up the them and encouraging the entire major source of loose refuse, you community to follow them. And, on half the accumulated trash, but also trash are just not acceptable spring.

day-to-day cooperation between city derstand it, you get the commitment fidence in local government and the of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., 99 community's ability to deal with its Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

that, in itself, would have justified People the key "People are what make it work," according to Charlotte's Public

new appreciation for the role of

sanitation services - and workers -

Works Director Robert S. Hopson. "It has brought about more constructive citizen involvement that I ever imagined possible ... The program has made my job easier." A sanitation worker in Macon

reflects the reaction of his colleagues in all CCS cities. "Since we started the program, people have really been nice to us. They make our job easier for us now, because they put trash in cans instead of on the ground. Many of the homeowners have bought new cans and some have bought additional cans. Our city looks

test cities, KAB, in early 1976, made the program available to communities across the country on a certribute to the problem, then the entire community must be involved in changing them.

By the end of January 1977, 40 certified CCS cities were implementing the program. KAB's goal of 100 cities certified by the end of the year is being met through monthly project team training workshops in various equipment and practices, to make it criminating against such times and in certain situations, to act veritable magnet for littering by the convenient for people to follow the formally endorsed by the Georgia Municipal League, the Southern Legislative Conference of The Counthe new practices, the reasons for cil of State Governments and the member organizations of Clean World International, representing 27 occasion, for the inevitable few who nations around the globe. In fact. just don't get the message, it means CCS has such universal application enforcement, tickets and fines to that the Swiss are sending a project prove that the old ways of handling team to be trained by KAB in the

More than picking up That was the theory developed by "Just picking up litter?" Hardly. KAB's research, a theory which was In changing the normative system put to the test in an action research which encourages littering, CCS not project in three cities - Charlotte, only brings about fundamental im-N.C., Macon, Ga. and Tampa, Fla. - provements in the ways in which a early in 1974. (Later that year, additional cities, in colder climates brings about a fundamental improvewere included as research sites.) It ment in a community's ability to hanworked. Not only did each of these die other, more serious problems. As cities achieve substantial, sustained the co-Chairman of the Indianapolis reductions in litter accumulation, Clean City Committee says, "Once they also developed new habits of people get the facts, once they ungovernment, business and the civic You can almost feel the difference." sector. They renewed public con-



Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

February is motor vehicle p.m. deadline, one of the latest registration month. . Twenty-five years ago we didn't

have to go to Hartford, or How many renewals did they issue

Away back in the 1940s and 1950s, month basis. Manchester motorists had about two

lines to get their registrations month. time, because many came over on It became the duty of a Herald their lunch hour. staff member to daily get the number But cars became more prevalent:

would soon expire. More often than not, this correspondent get the assignment of Let's see now; today is Feb. 28. making the early-afternoon call at Did I send in for my renewals? the State Armory. It usually was Sure; there was an error in one of the done right after getting the hospital car registrations, and the CB Big admissions and discharges for that Bear over at MVD took care of that

deadlines of any state newspaper.

Wethersfield, or to any other branch in Manchester? We checked the 1952 of the state Motor Vehicle Depart- issues of the Herald for late ment to get our license plate inserts February, and learned that a little renewal; we got them right in more than 7,000 were issued until the Manchester at the State Armory. close of Feb. 28; that was a leap The Motor Vehicle Department es- year, and the office was open Feb. 29, tablished a sub-branch in the Armory and it appears some 7,400 renewals so that area motorists could get their were issued. It was called a record

Manchester, the manager was There were no stories in the Inspector Dan Kerr; one of the February 1953 issues of The Herald, members of his staff was Irene G. so it is likely the change was made in Fay, who still lives at 217 Main St.; that year and motorists could mail in she is now retired from the MVD. for their inserts on a staggered

weeks in which to secure their plates Friends met friends while waiting here; if they didn't get them by the for registration renewals; a lot of end of the month, then they had to go small-town chatter took place as to Hartford and wait in long, long motorists rushed in late in the You could be sure of lines at noon-

of inserts distributed that day; it the job became too much for even the became a daily reminder to sub-branches to handle, and the motorists that their license plates system was changed to mail. Or you could go to Hartford.

Those two items - hospital notes Better get those inserts out of the and car plate renewals - were brown envelope and put them on

Engagements announced



Mrs. Robert Smith of Windsor.

from Manchester High School and Miss Bentley was graduated from Youmans of New Britain. Connecticut College. She is currently Manchester High School and a graduate student at the University attended the University of Hartford Evening College. She is employed as Her fiance was graduated from a claims approver in the Claims

Windsor High School and from Department at Travelers Insurance UConn. He is a doctoral student at Co. The couple is planning a June 11 Thomas College in Waterville, Maine

Dr. Lamb

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o watch my starch intake. just a combination of

I would think eating glucose molecules and

DEAR READER - In Also note that whether

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ow at the time symptoms bulky fruits - raw, un-

of hypoglycemia occur, sweetened - can be eaten

Symptoms by themselves because they are emptied

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people have low blood cause a high concentration

glucose levels with no of sugars in the intestines

symptoms - or disorders or the rebound low blood

hypoglycemia it is impor- and raw apples in modera-

Hypoglycemia is a finding, Obviously neither fats not a diagnosis. It can be nor proteins will increase

caused by a tumor of the the concentration of

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pancreas or many other testine and will not trigger

to be triggered by a high release of insulin — hence level of glucose in the in- no hypoglycemia attacks.

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The engagement of Miss Christine The engagement of Miss Ruth The engagement of Miss Bonnie . Clarke to David S. Smith, both of Elaine Bentley of Manchester to Lee Irwin of Manchester to Gary & service. He was later employed at Storrs, has been announced by her Gerald Franklin Durkee Jr. of Rocky Youmans of New Britain has been 🌋 the Manchester Country Club for 11 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Hill has been announced by her announced by her parents, Mr. and Clarke of Gilead Rd., Andover. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Mrs. Russell Irwin Jr. of 25 Cole St. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Bentley of 18 Canterbury St. Mr. Durkee is the son of Mr. and Mr. Youmans is the son of Mrs.

The bride-elect was graduated Mrs. Irvin Bhaer of Spring Hill, Fla. Mary Youmans and the late Leslie Manchester High School and Stonehill College, where she received

> Her fiance was graduated from Group, Corporate Accounting and obtained Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1975. He

Congregational Church in A spring wedding is planned. (Mor-Manchester. (Loring Photo)



a degree in accounting. She is employed by the Hartford Insurance Mr. Youmans was graduated from



of Lee and Terry Cum-mings Bogli of 71 Pitkin St. Jered, 14. sor. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Lynn, 3. He was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Berson, Adam Rieder, Theodore Cummings son of Richard E. and Lin-

60th wedding

anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hooper of 40

Hooper's brother and his wife,

Oliver Rd. observed their 60th wed-

their home in Herbertsville, N.J., on

Feb. 5. The couple was married on

New Haven with the Rev. George L.

Twenty-nine guests attended the

The couple has two children,

Robert Hooper of Manchester and

Mrs. Dorothy Sexton of South Wind-

Mass. Mr. Hooper retired from Pratt

& Whitney Division of United

Technologies Corp. after 20 years of

sor; and four grandchildren. Mrs. Hooper was born in Dublin, Ireland and Mr. Hooper in Boston,

Paine officiating.

Underwriter designation in 1975. He is employed as a claims examiner at Toursland and attended Central Connecticut and attended Central Connecticut of 87 Lawton Rd. His pater and Rieder Berson of English and attended Central Connecticut and grandparents are Mr. field. He was born Feb. 21 The couple is planning a September State College. He is employed as the and Mrs. Albert Bogli of 23 at Manchester Memorial wedding at the Second manager of the D&L Store in Groton. Riverside Dr. His mater- Hospital. His maternal nal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ester Blanchard Mrs. Joseph Rieder of 822

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Bogli, Justin Weld, son Hatti Cummings of Ellington Rd., South Wind- Irving Berson of Orlando,

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hooper

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This is the in-service, second year of the two-year

program taught in cooperating hospitals, beginning in the fall semester of 1977. The MCC Respiratory Therapy program leads to the Associate in Science degree. Graduates are eligible to take an examination to become registered respiratory therapists, a vocation that is in great demand.

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HARTFORD (UPI) - The Depart-

ment of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment (HUD) says it is ready to hand

over \$3.25 million in federal funds to

five suburban communities in

David Epstein, a HUD official,

said Saturday his department has ap-proved revised applications from West Hartford, Glastonbury, En-field, Farmington and Vernon. The

federal housing money will be used

At the request of the city of Hart-

ford, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Blumenfeld blocked the

release of the federal money more

than year ago. In January 1976, Blumenfeld issued

an injunction against the HUD

applications of West Hartford,

Glastonbury, Enfield, Farmington, Vernon, East Hartford and Windsor

Blumenfeld said the applications

were based on faulty statistics and

the money could not be released until

the suburbs submitted - and HUD

HUD now says five of the com

munities can receive the federal aid

Windsor Locks and East Hartford did

not re-apply and therefore are not

Hartford officials, who were op-

posed to the original applications, have already indicated the new

applications are satisfactory and

A robbery with a sawed-off shotgun

Sunday at 6:39 p.m. at the Devaux

Shell Service Station at 405 Ellington

Rd. netted two thieves \$103 in cash,

The young male attendant alone in

the station said a black female and a

Puerto Rican male entered. She

asked him for change for the phone.

He gave it to her and went to show

She went to the phone but when he

returned back, he found himself ooking down the barrel of the

shotgun held by a the man, he told

in cash belonging to the attendant, he

Police responded to an alarm today

at 12:33 a.m. at the Cumberland

Officers followed the footprints

through backyards for about one-

eighth of a mile to a porch on Martin

Circle where they found William W

on Whitney St. nearby. It contained

had also been broken into, police

Cleary was being held on \$25,000

surety bond for appearance in Com-

mon Pleas Court 12 today on a set of

charges connected with both breaks,

leading away from the store.

Cleary Jr., 36, of Watertown.

East Hartford police said.

eligible for federal assistance.

hey will not challenge them.

East Hartford

approved — revised applications.

Locks.

or community development.

be a connection for air conditioners in each apartment. The apartments will be available to families of two or more persons or a single person who is 62 or older or handicapped. In the case of two or Commission approved plans for a handicapped. In the case of two or more persons, the head of the family or the spouse must be 62 or older or

Rent will be \$359 a month. This includes heat, lights, and maintenance. Welles said some persons may be eligible for housing assistance and Elderly Housing Management will assist them in determining this. It was explained that income limits vary from time to time and there is

It will be built with a mortgage from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Franklin Welles, who owned the an asset test which has to be met. year, he will pay 15 per cent of in-come for rent. If the person makes between \$5,800 and \$9,200, they will pay 25 per cent of income for rent. For a two-person household earpastor of Talcottville Church, spoke and answered questions at Sunday's would be 15 per cent of the income. If income is at least \$6,600 but less than \$10,600, it would be 25 per cent for

The village will also have hobby and craft rooms, a community hall for social programs, open space land range of activities for residents.

The cooperative units will have

Welles proposed the village a few years ago after visiting a similar about \$30,000, but full plans haven't project in Ohio.

Rockville hospital notes

cost about \$20,000 to renovate the One grange member said this morning the response to the petition has
Neither the selectmen nor the nor the been "absolutely fantastic."

Neither the selectmen nor the nor the been "absolutely fantastic."

I ayout. They all have a kitchen, panching the response to the petition has try, bath, bedroom, living-dining the apartments. They also will have a

Hall.

Ellington; Yvonne Hendricksen, Rockville; Carol Dwyer, Ellington Ave., Nicholas Abramenko, Prospect St.,
Copies of the report will be Farmstead Lane, Ellington; Albert Ellington; Kelly Ford, Pillsbury Hill. Rockville.

Franklin Welles and his daughter, Mrs. Linda Kidney, look over a model of Welles Country Village in Talcottville. Welles is president of the Board of Directors of Welles Country Village Ltd. and Mrs. Kidney is treasurer-secretary. (Herald Antonio Perrachio, Rt. 44A, com
 Carl Stetson, South St., was photo by Richmond)

were overvalued. The board increased the depreciation figures for Zoietze Vinton was allowed Andover Grange seeks • Margaret Tirrell, Woodland Rd., • Louis Lucier, Daly Rd., was Vote on Old Town Hall

complained that her property was assessed as lakefront property, but the low lake level created a peninsula of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of land in front of her house instead was given a similar depreciation of her house instead and referendum to let townspeople study on an addition to Andover reduced the assessment to that of The Board of Tax Review also apdecide whether to appropriate money Elementary School. Grange members and their friends,

roadfront property.

Patricia Putnam, Merrill Rd., complained that front acreage of her 12.7 acres was unbuildable. The board reduced the assessment for proved several assessor's changes and voted for no change on complained that front acreage of her board reduced the assessment for shirley Mogielicki.

Proved several assessor's changes and the Old Town Hall.

The fate of the building has been bowever, decided not to wait any uncertain for some time. A study longer. They want townspeople to decide whether something should be selectmen in 1976, estimated it would

mond Levesque, Crystal Lake Rd.,

The village will become Vernon's first privately developed senior housing project. Zoning provisions

which will be built on some 30 acres of land in Talcottville Directors of Welles Country

The village will consist of 100 units of one-bedroom independent apart-ment units and up to 80 units of

There are three types of feet. The basic difference is the layout. They all have a kitchen, pan-

separate dining room and a fireplace in the living room. The one-bedroom units will consist of 880 square feet and the two-bedroom, 980 square feet with one and one-half baths.

one-bedroom and two-bedroom uni

South Windsor Police Chief John J.

Kerrigan returned to his office at Town Hall today following a lengthy absence because of illness.

Kerrigan was hospitalized with a heart allment on Nov. 19.

The chief is expected to spend only half days at the Town Hall at first, however, and awenthally work hack however,

half days at the Town Hall at tirst, however, and eventually work back in to his full-day schedule.

Rehearsals begin

Rehearsals of the South Windsor Community Chorus to prepare for its Annual Report to the Council of Community Chorus to prepare for its Annual Spring Concert will begin Consert will begin to his full-day schedule.

Rehearsals of the South Windsor Town Lording Concert will begin to his full-day schedule.

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Rehearsals begin The Capital Improvements Commission will hold a public hearing on its Annual Report to the Council on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the South Windsor Town Lording Concert will begin to his full-day schedule.

Rehearsals begin Thomas, Vernon Ave., Vernon Ave., Vernon Ave., Vernon Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth Knose and son, Lakeview Heights, Tolland; Morris Curtis. Windermere Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth Knose and son, Lakeview Heights, Tolland; Elra Morosi, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Helen Stacy, Phoenix St., Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington; Frank Golembar, Boulder Crest Lane, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth Knose and son, Lakeview Heights, Tolland; Elra Morosi, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Helen Stacy, Phoenix St., Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington; Frank Golembar, Boulder Crest Lane, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Colland; Cap Down Rd., Tolland; Morris Curtis. Mindermere Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Colland; Cap Down Rd., Ellington; Adaline Decarti, Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington; Frank Golembar, Tolland; Elra Morosi, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Elra Morosi, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Ca

Unique project PalmSunday is date to start on housing By BARBARA RICHMOND Each apartment will be furnished Herald Reporter Ground will be broken for Welles Country Village on Palm Sunday with a range, refrigerator, wall-towall carpeting, tub-shower combination with safety facilities, individual

for such a complex were approved about a year ago. Earlier this month, the Planning

Village Ltd. explained the housing units and answered questions of

about 70 persons attending a meeting at Talcottville Congregational Church Sunday.
The project is backed by the New Samaritan Corporation, the housing arm of the United Church of Christ.

land on which the units will be constructed, is president of the board. He, and the Rev. Kenneth Knox,

cooperative housing.
"The village is being built to

provide a better environment for in-dependent living for older adults and handicapped persons," brochures for walks and gardens and a full range of activities for residents. The cooperative units will have

been completed for these.

Ownership of these units will be by apartments but all only have one bedroom. Two types will contain 540 the non-profit cooperative corpora-tion and each member will own stock square feet and the other, 550 square in the corporation These units, to be built in small

for the co-ops, up to the time of the meeting. More names were being taken Sunday. Besides Welles, cother officers of

Arthur Higgins and Frederick

Council to discuss agenda for meeting

Coventry FISH adjourned its antinuation of the FISH service should

nual meeting last week until March call Rose Fowler or Elsa McKusick,

30 so it could seek public feeling on the effect on FISH of the new Dial-A-Town Hall.

Appeals board reduces

Coventry's Net Grand List is now that reason but also added another

\$45,629,010 as the result of last assessment when it discovered

week's revision which cut the another cottage on the property.
original figure by \$17,590.
• Robert and Harriet Mead, Rt. 31,

about tax assessments. The Board of overvalued. The board agreed and

Tax Review reviewed the appeals, allowed a greater depreciation. looked at the properties and made Revision to assessments based on

plained that buildings on his farm allowed a greater depreciation on were overvalued. The board in-

a pole barn, bunk silo and an old greater depreciation on five acres on

of water. The board agreed and allowance.

tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at Timothy Hall.

ting South Windsor and surrounding town clerk's office.

Edwards School Music Room.

South Windsor chief

returns to police post

South Windsor Police Chief John J. communities, and is directed by

There were 15 citizen complaints complained that their property was

Coventry's Grand List

program for elderly and handicapped persons in the Willimantic area.

Since September, there has been a reduction in calls to FISH, which also

provides rides for Coventry

residents. Officers of the local group have questioned the need to continue

ride operations, which cost \$45 a

years of our operation we worked with very limited funds but had

numerous service calls," FISH Coor-

dinator Rose Fowler said. "Now, due

to our successful Christmas Wish

campaign, we have the funds to operate effectively but we have very

Persons with comments about con-

arguments about wetlands were:

This is an 85-voice chorus represen- available at the hearing or in the Kleczkowski, Legion Dr., Vernon; Ed-

Plainfield results

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Coventry

insurance rates.

The Coventry Town Council will

hold a special meeting tonight at 9 at Town Hall to set dates for two

special Town Meetings before the Annual Town Meeting in May.

The Council will discuss items for one of the Town Meetings tonight. On

the agenda is a shortage in the town's

snow removal account and increased

Items for the second Town Meeting,

which will allocate federal revenue

sharing funds received in January,

will be discussed later because this

issue requires a public hearing

before the Town Meeting.

FISH seeks input

council contest said his father was deep into politics By MAL BARLOW in Hartford.

East Hartford Reporter "Our house was always a party His brother, Robert Killian, is the "A tradition of public service runs in our family," says David J. Killian. state's lieutenant governor. Killian is a production enginee Killian is the newest candidate for the seat on the East Hartford Town with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Council vacated by the Jan. 23 death where he has worked for 26 years. of Councilwoman Odessa Terry.

He moved with his family to East For the first weeks after her death, Hartford 11 years ago and almost imwhile black bunting hung from the portals of Town Hall, little public dismittee. A few years later he joined cussion was made of the vacancy, the town committee and is now its The council did not even name a committee to study a replacement.

He helped found the Catholic But last week, activity picked up. Interracial Council and has spent a good deal of time in social action and human rights efforts. cilman Albin C. Anderson, plumbing He said he wants the unpaid counand heating contractor Joseph Paquette, and Burnside School

cil seat to repay the town which helped him raise his six children. He One of the nine Democratic Party said his taxes have been about \$600 to districts in town, the seventh, voted \$800 a year, far below the cost of just Wednesday to endorse Killian for the the education his children have received

The fourth district followed suit on "I certainly owe the town a few hours of my time," he said about the Killian said he has held talks with long hours most council members

David Killian Jr., is an officer on the

seven of the nine district chairmen devote to the job. and believes he now has enough sup-port to win the endorsement of the local schools as a freshman at Democratic Town Committee at its Penney High School and another

March meeting. David Killian Jr., is Killian, 54, of 66 Briarwood Lane, local police force. Lions ask okay for fair

The Lions Club will ask the Town Blackstone will ask the council to Council Tuesday night to set a public authorize a combined corridor design hearing for its request to hold a car- and open space hearing for the I-84 to I-86 connector to be March 30 at the The Lions propose to hold their fair East Hartford High School at 7:30

this year at the shopping plaza at 467
Main St., East Hartford, where p.m.
The offer from Superior Hardware Warehouse Foods is located. Coleman Brothers Shows Inc. of sell the town 25 acres of land off Long Middletown will run the show, Hill St. next to town land and near expected to be as big as the one held the town golf course will also be dis-

and Supply Inc. of 17 Sawka Dr. to cussed. Violette E. Ravalese, vice In other business on the council's president of the firm, wrote the coun-Tuesday agenda, Mayor Richard cil the land is for sale.

Charity ball scheduled

day at 1:17 a.m. at the Wells Texaco night. Missing is a 1977 Dodge Aspen with a disturbance at the Seven-station at 471 School St. and saw a valued at \$5,000. The Italian Ladies Club of East serving a complete filet mignon Eleven store on Vernon Ave., police Timothy Pinney, 17, of Enfield. on Tolland St. It is titled "Primavera Dinner degree criminal mischief. Police Dance" and all net proceeds will go setups.
towards the Hartford Hospital To said he was observed driving his car on the grass at Henry Park and

teacher Patricia McCabe.

Thursday.

Hartford is sponsoring its annual dinner at 7:30 p.m. to begin the Charity Ball Saturday at the club hall evening. Frank's Band will provide the music for dancing. It will be a BYOB affair with free To get tickets, call Lucy

Diabetic Fund. Bongiovanni at 522-3009 or Connie D & D Caterers of Manchester are Melluzzo at 527-4505. Dr., South Windsor, was charged Grange dinner slated Sunday with driving while under the

involved in a three-car accident on East Central Pomona Grange 3 at 633-5116. Village St. The other two cars were parked. Court date is March 3. will hold a public roast beef dinner parked. Court date is March 3. Proceeds from the annual dinner enable the Grange to make its yearly Jeffrey D. Brown, 20, of West Hart- Grange Hall at 617 Hills St., East charitable contributions, ford, was charged Saturday with Hartford. using a motor vehicle without the Dinner will be served family style. day at the Masonic Hall, South

12:41 p.m. at the Zayer's store at 5 David Gosselin, 15, of 87 Hartl Dr., owner's permission. He was arrested Sittings are at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 Glastonbury, as guests of Glaston-Vernon, was admitted to Rockville on a court warrant and released on a p.m.

Ms. Lowell was charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting)

Ms. Lowell was charged with fou

The Grange will meet this Satur-

Saturday, 4:09 p.m. -Medical call to Saturday, 6 p.m. -False alarm to Main St. and Springside Ave. Holmes St. Arbutus St. Central Ave

I-84 westbound Saturday, 11:01 p.m. - Medical call to Rt. 5 and Sullivan Ave. Young and the Ramada Inn, East River Dr. Saturday, 11:42 p.m. -Car fire at 505 Campmire of Farnham Rd., South Burnside Ave. Sunday, 1:25 a.m. -Medical call to 235 Gables, Fla., were all treated at Main St. Sunday, 10:19 a.m. - Medical call to 35

Sunday, 11:03 a.m. - Medical call to 233

Prospect St.

East Hartford fire calls

Sunday, 5:18 p.m. -Medical call to 81 Sunday, 6:32 p.m. -Medical call to 244

Sunday, 8:03 p.m. -Auto accident on Today, 2:36 a.m. -Medical call to 88 Woodycrest Dr. Today, 8:04 a.m. —Medical call to 72

said. Court date is March 23.

March 23

was charged Sunday with third-

making deep ruts. Court date is

John Morris, 18, of 55 Woodside

influence of liquor or drugs. He was

Robert Wenis, 40, of 174 Andover

St. East Hartford, was charged

Saturday night with disorderly con-

duct. He was taken to Manchester

Memorial Hospital and later

released on a \$500 bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court

William Young of Pleasant Valley

Sunday with reckless driving. He was

involved in a three-car accident at

drivers of the other two cars, Norma

Windsor, and Roy Vreeland of Coral

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Court date is March 15.

Rd., South Windsor, was charged

12, East Hartford, March 14.

Phillips. The next contest is at Berlin Warren Howland, Manchester real estate agent who worked on the sale for about two years, donated his com-Burnham said his department is now looking into the

for the campaign is being appointed, property after bureaucratic red tape slowed the state's and the door-to-door campaign is move to buy it. The state planned to purchase it from the being organized to run until March, Conservancy by the end of March. he said. Marouski is a loan officer Fuller offered the property for sale to the Town of An-The Hebron PTO will conduct an with the South Windsr Bank and dover more than two years ago for \$200,000, but the town couldn't afford it. He then offered it to the state and the

private developer, but the option ran out in early December and Fuller again offered the land for sale to

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Area bulletin board

Bolton

There will be an orientation meeting for Grade 8 students and parents tonight from 7:30 to 9 at Bolton High School.

acre of land were originally purchased for \$6,500. Selectmen received an offer of \$2,500 for the Association of Retired Persons Coventry

the North Coventry Cooperative served. Frank Delaney, trip chair-man, announced the Chateau deVille will be four years old by Dec. 31, trip is canceled. 1977, are eligible for the two sessions Classes will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from noon to 2:30 p.m. To learn Hebron more, call Mrs. Albert Gustafson of

East Hartford

St. Christopher School will have a Appeals will conduct a public hearing The public is invited.

The monthly meeting of the (AARP) will be Friday, March 11, at 1 p.m. at the South Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes St., East Hartford. The Duffy Irish Step Dancers Applications are being accepted at will entertain. Refreshments will be

Assembly will hold a meeting to dis- variance to build on a lot on Webster Andover cuss the Baha'l view on education
Friday at 8 p.m. at the East Hartford
The Rham High School Math Team
The Rham High School

The monthly meeting of the Hockanum Chapter of the American Association of Retired Portland included George Glacoppe, state. His gift has a value of more than \$100,000, Burnham Laurie Berk, Jeff Watson and Mark said. High School March 10. South Windsor

open meeting Wednesday at 7:30 Trust co. p.m. at the Gilead Hill School

Inspecting Prospect St. accident scene

East Hartford police officer inspects scene of a one-car accident at about 8 p.m. Sunday on

Prospect St. near Sterling Rd. The driver, Patricia A. Wallingford, 32, of 10 Emily St., East

Hartford, told police she was heading north on the mist-filled street when she saw an on-

coming car in the middle of the road. She veered to the right and struck this pole. She was

taken by ambulance with her passenger, Douglas Wallingford, to Manchester Memorial

Hospital. She was treated and admitted, and was in satisfactory condition this morning.

Her passenger was treated for facial injuries and released. No arrests were made. (Photo

Policeman George Simons Boulevard Doge at 10 Connecticut Ave., Rockville, was charged Sunday

responded to a burgiar alarm Satur- Blvd. was broken into Saturday with breach of peace in connection

at Rockville General Hospital Friday

Police said Davis was chased into

Police said it is believed that David South Windsor

Tolland and stopped on Snipsic Lake

and his brother, Ronald, 14, were

attempting to make rocket fuel when

Police said the flames on the boy

damage. The Vernon Fire Recue

Steven Benson, 21, of 29 Vernon

Area police report

arrested Scott Johnson, 17, of 57 Danny Davis of Union St.,

French Rd., Bolton, in an area near Rockville, was treated and released

Police charged Johnson with third- night for a self-inflicted gunshot

degree burglary and third-degree wound, State Police said.

Davis allegedly took a car, at gun-

cash bond for court appearance point, from Arnold MacKinson of 12 School St., Rockville. The incident

Barbara G. Lowell, 21, of 25 Rd. where he then shot himself. The

Two house breaks in the 900 block it ignited and David's pajamas

through a rear porch. Missing was were extinguished by his mother. \$40 from one house and a clock and The home suffered minor smoke

Art's Sunoco station at 1534 Main Squad administered first aid to the

taken. James Walker, 17, of 95 Diane Dr., A set of businesses at 1217 Burnside Vernon, was charged Sunday with

Ave. were broken into and each place fourth-degree larceny. The com-

ransacked, although nothing appears plaint was made by Caldor at Tri-to be missing. They were the Powder City. He was released on his promise

Puff Beauty Salon, the office of Ness to appear in Common Pleas Court 19,

Inc. and the office of Truck Appraisal Rockville, March 23.

Tools valued at over \$300 were happened in Ellington.

person running to the rear of the sta-

found in a field behind the store.

cash and he gave them \$78 from the Holmes St. and Nola J. Hodges, 27, of incident is still under investigation,

Both were released on their promise

In both cases, entry was made

to appear in court March 21.

earphones from the other.

Hartford, were arrested Saturday at Vernon

area of Tolland St. took place Friday. caught on fire.

the end of Rumsey Rd.

register, he said. They also took \$25 20 Columbus Circle, both of East police said.

Main St., police said.

Farms store at 241 Silver Lane, East and Ms. Hodges with conspiracy, fire at his home.

items missing from the M & M
Texaco station, 1475 Silver Lane, and a set of tires valued at \$134

He chased the person on foot and Ellington

Historical archeology in Connec-Tuesday, March 8. Special education answer questions. Speaker will be David Poirier of the afternoon classes will not meet. The Hebron Zoning Board of Connecticut Historical Commission.

Bond unit okays

The Bolton Planning Commission recently voted to object to selectmen considering selling the old library for \$2,500\$. Commission members said the building and its one-eighth of an the building and its one-eighth of an the selectmen considering selling the old library for \$2,500\$. The Rham High School Math Team again placed fourth in a contest of the Greater Middlesex County Math League held at the Portland High School. The team is in fourth place in the searches. It doesn't reflect the gift by Robert Fuller, former owner of the land. Rham team that competed at Fuller donated 25 per cent of the purchase price to the

> mission to the state's share of the cost of the property. possibility of adding to the area. He said the added John T. Marouski of Clark St. is the acreage "could be quite extensive." 1977 chairman for the Heart Fund On request of Gov. Ella Grasso, the Nature Conservandrive in South Windsor. Leadership cy, a private land conservation group, purchased the lake

federal government said it would provide 75 per cent of Library. Guest speaker will be ticut will be the topic for the March the cost. However, because the state was having fiscal The half-days for professional days in East Hartford's public schools have been changed. There will be a four-hour day for all public schools

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Early Bird Starts

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Connecticut business and industry needs help if it is to create the 166,000 new jobs required by 1980.



s sponsoring a Christian Singles froup for divorced, separated, vidowed and never married people in the Manchester area. A get-aquainted meeting was held at Contime, the group is meeting to get to know one another, share needs, ideas, and common experiences and

whom many of you will remember or her years as receptionist at The Herald. As the new coordinator of

f you a real early bird or driving to

sharing words of hope, strength and provided. inspiration at the beginning of each Reminder

invited to join together Friday in

around the world by men and women of every nation and every denominawill begin at noon at St. Mary's a sandwich. Pie and coffee will be served by Church Women United Following lunch, we will share a the Municipal Building. scheduling writers, sending written this year by the Christian suggestions and comments about the town. The sessions are held Women of the German Democratic the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the We would remind you to turn your will be guest speaker. Free baby-

sitting is provided during both the

work, for the 6:10 morning message. Prayer Service. Bring a sandwich for "Look Up" is a brief moment, your little one. Juice will be

day. Clergy who will be sharing the We are still in dire need of decent "Good News" with us during the next housing for a number of Manchester weeks are the Rev. Dr. James families. Please contact the MACC McLaughlin, the Rev. Charles Kuhl, office 649-2093 if you have an apart-Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Reardon, ment suitable for a family with three and the Rev. Stephen Jacobson. Start children or a first-floor apartment

choking victims. The

Childbirth Information
Society (FOCIS) is now
The Nathan Hale School accepting registration for
PTA and the Town of its March series of classes Manchester Fire Depart- in Expected Parent Educament will co-sponsor a tion. The classes, which training session on the meet weekly, begin and Delivery, Preview to Manchester, 646-1234; or

Heimlich Maneuver Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Parenting, and Infant Care by writing to FOCIS, 20 Tuesday, March 1, at 6:30 Manchester Memorial and Nutrition. Westfield St., Manchester,

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Comment session Tuesday

The Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Tuesday, March 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the directors' office in worship service, "Love In Action," The session offers Manchester residents a chance to make

Republic. The Rev. Barbara West third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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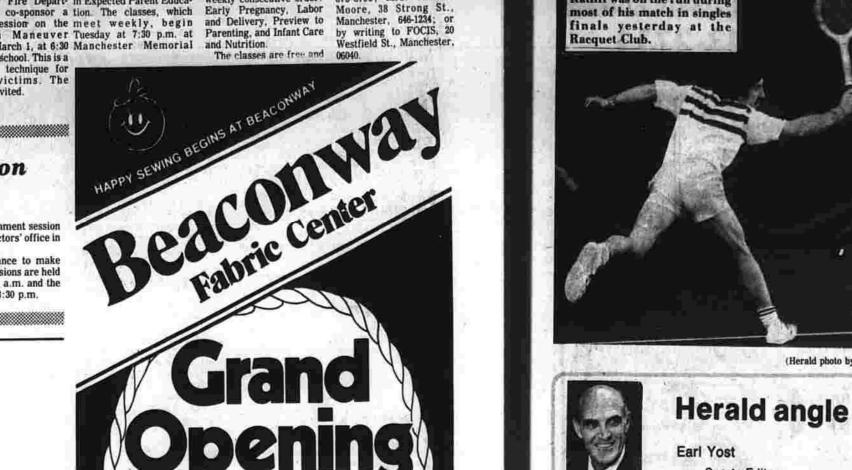
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FOCIS registration open About town



Champ wanted Drake

Sports Editor

"I wanted to meet (Bill) Drake here That was my only disappointment," dark-haired Doug Craw-ford said as he unlaced his tennis yesterday afternoon in the lockerroom after winning the New England Tennis Stars Singles Tour-

"Drake beat me in Wayland (6-4, 6-3) and I wanted a second chance at

to the sidelines with a foot injury after the quarterfinals. He was slated to play Crawford in the semis

Crawford, who whipped Jim Ratliffe, 6-2, 6-3, may not get a chance to play Drake this season on return in 1978, all it has to do is say tournaments and then its off to Europe for 12 tournaments. One local winner

A full-time tennis playing pro, and still a bachelor, Crawford said he Manchester had one winner among was guaranteed betwen between \$300 the contestants, amateur John Bar and \$400 for each of the dozen events ton, of the PoP Shoppe, teamed with in Europe.

"I don't feel that I'll have to worry about finances. I expect to make received r

Volleys and serves "Doubles is my game," Jim Ratliff said after losing to Doug Crawford in the singles finals yesterday. "I was became ill. The list included Bill very tired. I took four showers before Cashman, Bill Drake and Bailey the match to try and loosen up. My legs are tired."...Singles finals not be back with the Boston Lobsters man with the booming voice and season...Pretty Kate Molun specially designed tennis sport coat, one of the top young players in the has been calling matches for 26 membership, "won" her Challenge years. He added much to the Match against pro John Mayotte and weekend...Just one man's opinion: Scotty Gottlieb had the same success The best matches were Friday night...Attendance held up well, far Bailey Brown rate an A-plus for the

almost didn't get started on time sudden overnight thaw covering four courts on the north side...Dr Martin Duke, long a top-flight playe and ex-town champ, was busy ad-

ree Jim Sullivan of Boston, the in World Team Tennis play this exceeding expectations of the NETS' excellent free clinic staged Friday organization...If the Manchester afternoon for all interested.

Rankings, pairings set for CIAC play

By LEN AUSTER

Rankings and pairings for the 55th annual CIAC State Boys' Basketball Tournament were released Saturday in Hamden with 104 teams in four divisions qualifying for post-season festivities. Manchester High, tri-champ of the CCIL, is 12th ranked in Class LL at 9 Plainville at Hall High in West

13-7. The Silk Towners, now 13-8, Hartford. Bulkeley High in Hartford. Twenty-nine schools qualified in the LL Divi-next Monday when in a first round engagement they'll oppose the winner of the Thomaston-St. Thomas East Catholic, with a 15-5 regular winner of the Thomaston-St. Thomas season mark, is 10th seed in the Class Seminary playdown. There are 26 en-

L Division. The 16-6 Eagles begin their championship quest with a playdown Thursday night against 23rd-ranked 10-10 Wolcott High at Hall High in West Hartford. The L Lee High of New Haven is defending Division saw 26 clubs qualify. Division saw 26 clubs qualify. champ. Rippowam High of Stamford,
Three area teams are also in the 19-0, is the No. I ranked team in Class

Three area teams are also in the tournament. CCIL tri-champ Penney High of East Hartford is eighthranked in the LL Division at 15-5 with the Black Knights to face 25th-ranked 9-9 Hartford Public in a Friday night playdown at Bloomfield High.

Central Valley Conference champ South Windsor High is 13th seed in the L Division at 14-6 with the Bobcats slated for a Wednesday night playdown tilt against 20th-ranked 11-

Friday night when they face 21st- Charter Oak Conference, is top-ranked 11-9 Bristol Central at ranked in the Class S Division at 19-1.

Teams with Bray for doubles title

Crawford singles NETS champion

By EARL YOST

with a check for \$500 on his ability as a tennis player.

The 27-year-old, 6-1, 180-pound bachelor out of Weston, Mass.,

Play was the third leg of the 10-city in the three-year history of NETS, 1977 New England Tennis Stars gave his best but was repeatedly out-hit and outsmarted by his more prize money being offered here. for a 12 tournament swing in Europe,

Memorial Hospital Development Ratliff, who admitted being tired Fund. The total realized was not an-after a tough match against Bray.

on the heels of UConn's 90-89 Friday night victory over the Rhode Island. The winner of the regional tourney to be held at the Hartford Civic

won last year's playoff. Fairfield is the National Collegiate Athletic

CCIL playoffs tonight

The concluding games, consolations and finals, in the CCIL playoffs, are on tap tonight at Manchester scoreboard at the 3:23 mark. The High's Clarke Arena.

In the 6:30 opener it will be host 13-8 Manchester against 13-7 Wethersfield High while in the nightcap 16-5 Penney High of East Hartford faces 14-7 Windham High. Penney beat Wethersfield, 75-72, and Windham

nipped Manchester, 52-50, Friday to gain the finals.

Manchester and Wethersfield split during the regular season with the Indians winning the first, 55-35, and the Eagles taking a 63-57 verdict. Penney gained the upper hand twice on Windham, 70-68 and

Sports Editor
Tall, handsome and talented Dick Crawford had a profitable three-day stay in Manchester over the weekend and left town

stops this year. Second seeded Bailey Brown had to retire in his quarterstraight sets in the singles finals, 6-2, 6-3, and then teamed with stocky Rich Bray of Woodbridge to add the doubles grown also be dead the final match with Ratliffe when he became dizzy.

The third seeded Crawford lost in doubles crown, also in straight sets, the finals to Drake in the first NETS against the challenge of John event in January but he was on top Mayotte of Pittsfield and Ratliff, 7-6, throughout after starting off with a 6-4. Crawford and Bray were top double fault in his first service.

Crawford, who spent three and onehalf years on the pro circuit, adwon \$350 for his singles effort and mitted his serve was the strong part \$150 as his share of the top prize in of his game.

The singles finals brought together two former Southern college stars.
Crawford, out of the University of ular Ted Hoehn.

never stopped trying but he could not duplicate his great first round effort

North Carolina, relied on a booming serve to whip the one-time University of Virginia player with the cat-like moves.

Crawford was the only seed to plemented Crawford well and after plemented Crawford well and

UConn quintet 'in'

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut and Fairfield Univerded by the outcome of the determined by the outcome of the paul and wound up with an unwanted

enough pride to play it. To win it there's nothing tangible but we could've come in here flat but we weren't."

leam. South's Steve Ayers was tournament most valuable player.

Jon Lindberg had 13 points to make it three Eagles in double figures while Burke and Bob Tanguage and

way for the Falcons as East racked 0-00, Sullivan 3 1-27, Barnett 02-32.



Doug Crawford unloads bullet-like serve Racquet completely covers face of ball boy

Consolation win reach the money match. Top-seeded Bill Drake had to default to Crawford after suffering a foot injury Saturday. Drake won the first two NETS appears to send the excellent crowd home to early dinner.

Ever watch a basketball game and know, from the start, one

the Eagles would've preferred to be, went to South Catholic over St. Thomas Aquinas, 108-83. It was the Rebels' second straight HCC crown.

Eagles led at the turn, 20-9, and after leading by as many as 15 points early in the second stanza, grasped a 34-22

St. Paul, which finishes 9-13 and in the throes of a six-game downswing. came within eight, 36-28, with just over a minute gone in the third quarter but a three-point play by Carison pulled East out of the danger

sity have been picked to compete in the Eastern College Athletic Conference's New England basket-ball playoffs.

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Rebels' second straight HCC crown.

There's not much consolation in a consolation game victory but "it is a game," stated East coach Stan Ogrodnik, "and you should have cak, was named to the all-tourney team. South's Steve Ayers was tournough pride to play it. To win it

10 27, Lindberg 6 1-1 13, Heim 2 1-2 5, Bienkowski 0 0-0 0, Lucier 1 0-0 2 Kiro 0 0-0 0, Smith 0 0-0 0, M. Murphy 0 1-2 1. Totals 32 17-26 81. St. Paul (57) - McCutcheon 1 0-0 2, Burke 7 0-0 14, Reynolds 2 1-1 5, Tanguay 4 6-9 14, Pecevich 2 0-1 4, McMahon 0 0-0 0, Halleck 1 1-2 3,

Maghini 3 0-1 6, Miller 0 0-1 0, Quick 0

Whalers top Jets

said Whalers' coach Harry Neale. "It ouldn't have come at a better time. The Whalers, in the race for the

night. New England got off to a 1-0 lead when Larry Pleau scored the first goal at only 1:55. Peter Sullivan evened the score for the Jets at 19:08

final playoff spot in the WHA

Eastern Division, are now five points

16:42, making the tally 2-1. Entering the final period, the Whalers lagged behind until Mike Rogers scored at 2:13 and Tom Webster came through at 12:40 to

Hired by Pats FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -Former Ohio State assistant football Cougars to a 36-29 deficit foot section of roof coach Dick Walker has been hired as But that was the closest the defensive backfield coach of the MCC would come as Pat Sunday night, injuring

in CCCAA hoop play By DAVE ROBACK Correspondent If one is a lonely number then Mattatuck Community

College's women's basketball team doesn't believe in it WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) - as it repeated as CCCAA hoop champions for a second The Whalers ended their four-game straight year with a 66-46 decision over Manchester Community College Saturday night at Plainville High.

The loss drops the Cougars to 6-10 with the ahead.

"It was an enormous win for us,"

New London against Connecticut College

Connecticut College Connecticut College.
The game seemed to evolve slowly with neither Christiana and Johnson had side gaining control due to a large number of tur-novers. After taking the first two-and-a-half Mattatuck (66) minutes to get rid of the Mango 7 3-4 17, Perugini jitters, Mattatuck relied on 2-2 10, McKinney 2 0-0 4

its outside attack to go out Riling 1 0-0 2, Ochs 0 0-0 0 Sirois 4 3-4 11, Kennedy 2 Fouls and turnovers 24, Kalelta 0 0-0 0, Vitale (hampered MCC's play as it 0-0 0, Chapman 8 2-5 18. fell behind, 24-10. But a Totals 28 10-17-66. variety of shots by Ginny Manchester (46) — Petersen, Sally Lentocha, Salley 0 0-0 0, Mayshar 1 4-Bonnie Kilgore and Betsy 6, Johnson 1-2 11, Kilgore Mayshar in a three-minute 1 0-0 2, Petersen 5 0-0 10 span cut the deficit to 28- Christiana 5 1-2 11

19. It was 32-21 Mattatuck Pemberton 0 0-0 0, Len tocha 22-36, Fairbanks 00 Strong outside shooting early in the second half by Roof collapses

0 0. Totals 19 8-11 46. Ellyn Johnson, Petersen ST. BASILE, New and Mayshar brought the Brunswick (UPI) - A 50 Mango and Tami Chapman about 25 persons.

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Golden State 106, NY Nets over

Detroit

Calgary 2, Indianapolis 1 shot a 69-290.

Houston

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets is proud National Basketball Association rivals think it takes three men and a boy to keep him in check.

"I'm 6-9 and I'm getting 76ers 93, Sonics 85 double and triple-teamed Julius Erving scored 22 all the time," said Hayes
Sunday after his 40 points
and Lloyd Free had 18 led the Washington Bullets each as the 76ers scored to a 117-105 victory over the their victory over the Buffalo Braves. "Kareem Sonics at Seattle. Fred Abdul-Jabbar sometimes Brown led the Sonics with has only one guy guarding 22 points.

Hayes scored 11 of his Spurs 135, Jazz 118
Spurs 135, Jazz 118
Bill Paultz scored 31 points in the final 3½ points and George Gervin minutes, capping a game in 27 in the Spurs' triumph which he also punct the NBA's Orleans. The Spurs out-Central Division leaders. scored the Jazz 37-20 in the Phil Chenier added 27 third period to take a points and Mitch Kupchak 18 for the Bullets, who have basketball

won 23 of their last 30 Adrian Dantley had 33 decisive lead. Pete points and Randy Smith 21 Maravich scored 40 points for the Braves,

The Denver Nuggets for the Jazz. defeated the Boston Warriors 106, Nets 98 Celtics, 121-100; the Phil Smith scored nine of Philadelphia 76ers beat the his 24 points in the fourth Calgary Seattle SuperSonics, 93-85; period leading the Warriors over the Nets at Phoenix the San Antonio Spurs Uniondale, N.Y. The Nets topped the New Orleans 135-118; the Golden rallied to take a 74-73 lead State Warriors downed the at the end of the third New York Nets, 106-98, and period, but then faded. the Los Angeles Lakers Mike Bantom led the Nets nipped the Houston with 23 points Rockets, 106-101, in other Lakers 106, Rockets 101

Tom Abernethy scored a Suggets 121, Celties 100 career-high 18 points, in-David Thompson scored cluding eight in the fourth 31 points, including 19 in period, in the Lakers' he first half, and Dan Issel triumph over the Rockets. had 27 to lead the Nuggets Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to their victory over scored 29 points and Phila 38 13 12 88 288, 15 strokes behind Zoeller and Jim Simons. Boston. The Celtics were blocked eight shots for Los NY Islanders 38 16 9 85 Nicklaus. led by Dave Cowens, who had 24 points and 16 Malone led Houston with 19 NY Rangers 23 28 13 59 why so many young players leading Nicklaus, but

North Carolina set. feels it rates NCAA bid Chicago Colorado

cerned, it shouldn't matter what happens in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. And, after what happened last weekend, it probably won't. Montreal

"I feel we deserve an Cartwight scored 33 points NCAA bid," North for the Dons. Carolina Coach Dean In the Big Ten, No. 3 Smith said after No. 8 Michigan, 21-3, moved to North Carolina beat No. 10 within one victory of the Louisville Sunday after- conference championship noon in Charlotte, N.C., in and an automatic berth in a nationally televised the NCAA playoffs with a

The victory gave North against Michigan State.

Carolina a 22-4 record and In the Pacific-8, Marques 69-65 overtime victory came one day after the Tar Johnson made eight of his Heels clinched their second first 10 shots and scored a straight Atlantic Coast career high 37 points to Conference regular-season help No. 6 UCLA, 22-4, championship. This is the move to within one victory of its 11th straight con-

College basketball 11th straight year in which in the Southwest, Big Eight

the Tar Heels have finished and Southern Conferences first or second in the ACC with the winners of each standings. tournament gaining a beat in the NCAA playoffs. tournament gaining a berth Duke, 84-71, on Saturday to In the SWC, regularfinish 9-3 in the ACC, then season champion Arkanwon the title later that sas, ranked seventh and night when North Carolina expected to meet Houston State handed No. 9 Wake for the title, drew a first-Forest its fourth concound bye, while the ference loss, a 91-85 upset. Cougars beat Rice, 111-67. Cleve 31 27 534 4 Cleve 31 27 534 4 Creed also shot a 69 Sun-which was honed in windy day to gain the second-place finish. Pam Higgins, who fired a wind-hampered ball both ways," she said.

The winner of the ACC In other games, it was Cleve 31 27 .534 4 73 Sunday, was third at "I'm able to use the wind tournament, which begins Texas Tech over Rice, 93. New Orl 26 34 433 10 Thursday in Greensboro, 74, Texas A&M over SMU, Atlanta 25 37 .403 12 N.C., receives a spot in the 89-79, and Baylor over Western Conference Texas, 72-70. Phil Ford and Mike In the Big Eight tourna-O'Koren scored 26 points ment, it was top-seeded Denver 40 20 .667 each Sunday as North Kansas State 97, Iowa Detroit 37 25 .597 4

ference title with a 91-69

Post-season play began

victory over California.

Louisville, The Tar Heels Colorado 56 and Missouri Chicago 27 34 .443 131/2 132, Fran Doyon 353. increased a 37-33 lead with 92, Oklahoma State 74. Milwaukee 21 44 .323 211/2 7:55 to go in the half by out- In the Southern Pacific Division scoring the Cardinals, 18-2. Conference, Virginia "We got outhustled so much our players seemed to be nervous," Louisville 76. The Citadel 69: Ap-Golden 38 22 .633 — 37 25 .597 2 Coach Denny Crum. palachian St. 71, Davidson State 34 28 548 5 CHURCH

On Saturday night, Wake 66, and East Carolina 79, Seattle 31 32 492 81/2 Phil Valentine tossed in Peck 152-378, Serge Sartori Porest held a 43-38 half- William and Mary 76. time lead over North Carolina State, but Kenny Carr, who scored 31 points, North on hand and Clyde Austin, who MESA, Ariz. (UPI) - San Antonio 135. New night at Illing. Matt added 27, sparked a Outfielder Billy North Orleans 118 second-half rally in which reported over the weekend Washington 117, Buffalo Center.

the Wolfpack sank 71 per- to the Oakland A's training 105 rent of its shots.

Fifth-ranked Tennessee

Camp here and promptly camp here and promptly announced he wants to Philadelphia 93, Seattle 85 Hartford to a 38-35 win ticut until March 17, 1977 at fell unexpectedly to renegotiate a two-year con- Los Angeles 106, Houston over Emanuel of 11:00 a.m. for the following: Georgia, 83-76, despite tract signed in 1976. 101 Bernard King's 41-point performance.

The upset by the

Southeast Conference's

last-place team put No. 2

Kentucky, an impressive

WHA hockey

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Roadrunners ... Peter Methodist downed Trinity 85-70 winner over World Hockey Association, Marrin and Mark Napier Covenant, 52-45. John John- of its Contractors and Vendors Alabama, one-half game Houston got past Phoenix, scored on Birmingham's son had 13 points, Maurice as a condition of doing ahead of Tennesee in the 5-4, Birmingham shut out first two shots in the Bulls' Godin 12 and Ozzie Johnson business with the Town, as per conference race. Edmonton, 4-0, New victory over the Oilers ... 10 for Trinity. Federal Order 11246. Tennessee (14-2 in the England nipped Winnipeg. SEC) is host to Kentucky (14-1) on March 5.

Top-ranked San Francisco won its 29th game

Edmonton, 4-0, New victory over the Oilers ... 10 for Trinity.

Tom Webster's goal Standings: Wapping 4-0, South Methodist 6-1, Consecutive the General Services Office, their win over the Jets ... Faith Luthern 3-2, St. 11 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. cisco won its 29th game 899th goal but two Houston and Butch Deadmarsh and Mary's 2-3, Emanuel of without a loss, but trailed players put the puck into Dave Kryskow scored for Hartford 24, Center 1-5, Portland most of the game their own nets in the Aeros' Calgary to beat the Emanuel of Manchester 1efore winning, 95-92. Bill triumph over the Racers. 6, Temple Beth Shalom 1-7.

Jack Nicklaus silences foes

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) - These youngsters who have been staging a tour takeover the last two months might have to wait a year or two or more after all.

putt for an eagle three on

the 15th hole Sunday to win

the \$50,000 first prize in the

Gleason event, the first

Florida event on the PGA

Tom Purtzer, Rick Massengale and Bruce "It's the same pattern Lietske were served notice every year, a lot of these at the Jackie Gleason guys practice through the Inverrary Golf Classic that holidays, and are all ready Jack Nicklaus is still very to go when the tour much around and so is starts," Nicklaus said. Gary Player. Lee Trevino "But then they start also let it be known that it eliminating themselves. and idst-least items won't be long before he's They play eight or nine back on top. Nicklaus holed a 32-foot weeks in a row and with

Pro golf

Nicklaus had a 70 Sunday gotta get tired. Pretty soon 36 24 1 73 Nicklaus had a 70 Sunday gotta get tired. Fretty soon 31 28 3 65 for a 72-hole total of 275, you don't hear from them for awhile." Nicklaus explained the

Indianapolis 27 29 7 61 Player, who finished se-New Eng 26 34 6 58 Player, who finished set theory didn't necessarily Birmingham 25 36 3 53 day. theory didn't necessarily apply to Lietkze or Watson, but rather to some of the Trevino, playing his first but rather to some of the W L T Pts tournament since major young players who come 37 19 6 80 back surgery last close during the winter but 34 25 2 70 November, skied to a 79 don't live up to their poten-33 26 3 69 Sunday, but a 69 and a 71 on tial the rest of the year. 24 31 5 53 Friday and Saturday Nicklaus was playing 25 35 2 52 showed he can't be counted only his third tournament 24 36 3 51 out. He finished way back of the year, but is now Sunday's Games in the pack with 294. planning to start his run for louston 5, Phoenix 4 Purtzer, who won at Los the Masters, scheduled for New England 3, Winnipeg Angeles last week, missed April 7-10. The win Sunday was

the cut. Massengale, who Birmingham 4, Edmonton won the Bob Hope Desert Nicklaus' 61st and ties him Classic the previous week, with Arnold Palmer for most career victories Lietzke took this week behind Sam Snead with 84 off to spend time with his and Ben Hogan with 62. ailing father in Beaumont, Tied for third two shots Tex. The tour's other two- behind Player and seven time winner this year, Tom behind Nicklaus at 282 W L T Pts Watson, finished with 72- were Gil Morgan, Fuzzy seem to storm the gates dropped out of the pack on W L T Pts early in the year and then the 15th hole with a double

27 29 6 60 fade out of sight. feels it rates NCAA bid Colorado Minnesota 16 32 15 47 Rankin on top again NEW YORK (UPI) — As far as North Carolina is conNEW YORK (UPI) — As far as North Carolina is conWales Conference Wales Conference Wales Conference

W L T Pts 47 7 10 104 SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) 27 25 12 66 — A week ago, Judy Rankin lourney. The rest of the 60-24 27 12 60 was saying she didn't think women field was over par Washington 18 34 13 49 one woman could com- for the three-day event. 16 38 8 40 pletely dominate the LPGA Three golfers, Jane Blalock, Sandra Palmer

W L T Pts "I still think that it's dif-38 19 6 82 ficult to do," she said Sun-35 21 7 77 day. But her protests totals, 29 26 9 67 sounded a little less Rankin led the LPGA 18 34 10 46 emphatic as she wound up last year with \$150,734 in a three-week swing winnings and she noted Sunday's Results through Florida with two Sunday that while she Montreal 8, NY Rangers 1 victories and one second- dominated the tour in ear-Boston 2, Pittsburgh 2 place finish in the LPGA's nings, "We still had a lot of Los Angeles 5, Buffalo 1 first tour events. Vancouver 4, Chicago 3

The slender, 32-year-old "I won six tournaments Philadelphia 4, Colorado 3 blonde recorded her second last year. I said it would be straight victory Sunday in difficult for any one player the \$100,000 Bent Tree to win more than six. Ladies Classic, shooting a "But," she said, "we can Eastern Conference three-under 69 through a always try." 31 30 .508 6½ par.

W L Pct GB blustery wind, for a 54-hole While most of the golfers 36 22 621 _ total of 209 - seven under complained about the gusts of wind, up to 30 miles an NY Knicks 28 33 459 9½ She finished four strokes hour along the 6,124-yard in front of Clifford Ann Bent Tree Golf and NY Nets 19 42 311 181/2 Creed and won \$15,000, Racquet Club course, boosting her earnings in Rankin said it didn't par-W L Pet GB Florida to \$27,540.

ticularly bother her game. two-under-par for the to my advantage."

Bowling

Carolina built a 57-38 half- State 62; Kansas 61, Kan City 30 31 492 101/2 EARLY BIRDS - Pat HOLIDAYS - Val Sady time lead against Nebraska 58; Oklahoma 68, Indiana 27 34 443 131/2 Neville 144-354, Pete Lusa 128-125-346, Irene Sirois COUNTRY CLUB

Vic Abraitis 361, Vito Agostinelli 139-157-140-436, Basketball Larry Bates 141, Ken Bennet 156-385 Carl Bolin 140-392, Norm Clark 364, Bert Davis 141-362, Todd

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DEAR ABBY: My Irish wife isn't speaking to me. Here's what happened: Her father, who lived to a ripe old age, was buried last week. I was a pallbearer. It was pouring down rain when we got to the cemetery, and we were all ankle-deep in mud. There was some kind of mixup on the hole they had dug.

so after half the services were said at the wrong hole, we were advised of the mistake, and the funeral party had to walk a very long way to the right hole. What a mess! All the pallbearers took turns slipping and falling in the mud as we carried the casket, and the priest fell twice. I held an umbrella over the priest's head as he started the prayers again, and I leaned over and whispered, "Father, let's have the short version." My wife heard me and claims I was very disrespectful to her father. Also she thinks that because of me the priest left out a lot, and her father didn't have a proper funeral. How can I get my wife to start talking to me? SORRY IN BOSTON

DEAR SORRY: Send her some flowers. They're the best bloomin' silence-breaker known to man.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a bet on, and we need you to settle it. Are you divorced, or aren't you? I say you re, and my wife says you aren't.
The loser has agreed to send \$25 to a charity of your hoice. Thank you.

DEAR MAC: You lose. I am NOT divorced, and God willing, come July I'll be married to the same wonderful man for 39 years. (P.S. Send your contribution to your

DEAR ABBY: CAROLINA CONTROVERSY says she is constantly being complimented on her clothes, which she makes herself, but her husband tells her she's foolish for telling people her clothes are "homemade." diculous! The well dressed man of today who can afford to have his clothes custom-tailored isn't ashamed to tell people that HIS suits are handmade. In fact he's proud

of it. So why shouldn't a woman be proud to say that HER clothes are "handmade"?

MY TWO CENTS

DEAR MY: She SHOULD be, But "homemade" and "handmade" have an entirely different ring—on the cash register, that is. It's funny how most people want their clothes to look expensive, but don't like to spend a lot for

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, March 1, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, Lady Luck is on your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An
associate will envision opportionly where you see only limited day, Lady Luck is on your side. Don't rely on her full time, though, since she's very fickle. possibilities. Fortunately, you'll be able to adjust and reap the TAURUS (April 29-May 20)
Unintentionally, you may do something to displesse another today. Your wit and humor will TAURUS (April 29-May 29)
Unintentionally, you may do something to displease another today. Your wit and humor will quickly put you back in their nond graces.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can be a great help in advising another, provided you don't arouse false hopes. There's no need to do so. The

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) To make money today you'll have to cast a little bread upon the CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) make money today you'll have to cast a little bread upon the waters, but it will generate the response you desire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Be a good observer today, You'll see someone extricate herself from a difficult aituation gracefully. You'll need the lesson later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can get others to do what you want them to do today without flattery. Be direct and they'll follow your lead. Friends will help you in your career today if you don't make a direct or bistant appeal. Use im-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your compassion is quickly aroused today. You may go overboard to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's to necessary today to win admirers. your credit to make an adjustment today if someone overpays you. They'll appreciate your honesty and you'll feel better for

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your first thought today is to look for the easy way. Once you smell a profit, however, you'll go after it full-tilt. March 1, 1977



Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

SKRONK ZZZ!

HEY! QUIT SLEEPING

TON THE JOB!

STOP YELLIN' AT, ME ... I'M ON VACATION! THEN WHAT DOING IN THE



Short Ribs - Frank Hill SIRE, IF YOU DON'T REDUCE THE NUMBER OF SERRS YOU SEND TO THE DUNGEON...

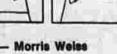




MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Feb. 28, 1977 - PAGE THIRTEEN

Charles M. Schultz











YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD BE MORE EXCITING?



UP IN BERNARD!



Win at Bridge defense would still be sure to get a heart trick. As it was, the spade lead gave South a chance to make an unusua but very successful play a Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence Oswald: "Your tip should tell our readers what South did. He simply played a low WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOUR UNCLE COULD SWING THE BOARD'S VOTET

spade from dummy. East had to win the trick and now the

leaving a high trump in dum

ed; returned to dummy with a high trump, and discarded both diamonds on the last two

ask approval for the whol

Berry's World

Answer to Previous Puzzle

measure (pl.) 51 Cad

56 Explative

prefix (abbr. 59 _____ en

Provence

2 Help in crime 33 By reason 35 Upon 37 Water barrier

4 Feel regret

41 Tautens instrument 42 Combustion 55 Doctrine

Egypt (abbr.)
Auto workers
union (abbr.)
Exclamation
of disgust
10 Young lady
(Fr. abbr.)
11 Madams
(abbr.)
12 Filch
13 Hawaiian

5 Poetass
Lowell
6 Amprohibitionists
7 Vacant
8 Martini
ingredient
9 Her Majesty's
ship (abbr.)
10 Heir on lion's

type (pl.)
23 Gross
National
Product
(abbr.)
25 Stender pipe
26 Small bills

13 Pull

hand could not be defeated."

Jim: "Actually, South cam home with six odd when East ▲KQJ10754 ed a heart on that spad

Pass 4N.T Pass 5 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — 2 a

4 A 73 V A 7653

SOUTH (D)

+ K9

By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "South's four-club Opening bid is not det. We would far prefer a pass or a mere three-club bid. After a three-club opening. North would have bid three notrump and made at least four. After the four-club bid, North tried Blackwood and wisely refrained from bidding. is to forget about the whole thing. If it is generally similar to standard methods, he should write the ACBL and

zero aces." Jim: "A diamond lead

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It is presses others but what you are. Affectations are totally un-

Dimbdoy Contacts made this coming year will be instrumental in advancing your ambitions. Influential



"How about THIS! Does he look more like Jimmy Carter now?" Our Boarding House - Carrol & McCormick







Alley Oop - Dave Grave





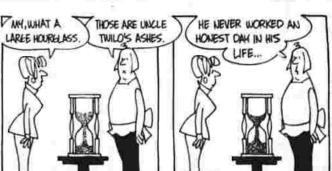




Born Loser - Art Sansom

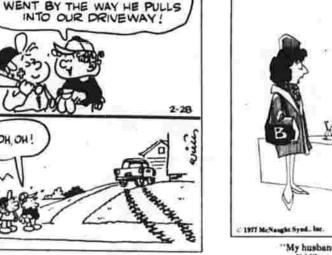
I CAN TELL HOW DAD'S GOLF

Ace - Wirth





This Funny World



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"My husband thinks I'm nuts, but I'd like a second opinion."

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Herbert R. Petersen Herbert R. Petersen, 50, of 20 Channing Dr. was dead on arrival Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home. He was the husband of Mrs. Gladys Carr Petersen.

Mr. Petersen was born May 24, 1926 in Hartford and came to Manchester a few years ago. He is also survived by a son, An-

drew C. Petersen, at home; a daughter, Elen Marie Petersen, at home; his father, Herbert Petersen of Hartford; and a sister Mrs. Helen Troy of Hartford.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Clifford O. Ward Sr.

TOLLAND - Clifford O. Ward Sr., 70, of 26 Huriburt Rd. died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Mr. Ward was born Nov. 15, 1906 in Tolland and had lived here all his life. He was employed at the Rockville Woodworking Co. before his retirement seven years ago. He was a member of the United Congregational Church of Tolland.

Survivors are 2 sons, Alan R. Ward of Tolland and Clifford O. Ward Jr. of Storrs: 4 daughters, Mrs. Carol W. Pierce of Tolland, Mrs. Beverly W. West of Stafford Springs, Mrs. Joyce W. Jensen of Ladson, S.C., and Mrs. Diane W. Kleiman of Cootamundra, Australia; a brother, Arthur C. Ward of Springfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Alice W. Blake of Hartford; 11

grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of the United Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East

Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of the United Congregational Church of Tolland.

Ernest L. Dimmock Sr.

TOLLAND - Ernest Leroy Dimmock Sr., 93, of 912 Tolland Stage Rd., one of the town's oldest citizens, died Saturday at a Vernon convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Lena Szabo Dimmock.

Mr. Dimmock was born in Tolland and had lived here all his life. He operated a farm, and, before his retirement, was employed as a foreman by what was formerly known at the State Highway Department. He was a member of the United Congregational Church of

Tolland. He is also survived by 5 sons Ernest L. Dimmock Jr. of Rockville and William F. Dimmock Sr., Edwin C. Dimmock, Daniel G. Dimmock Sr. and Harold G. Dimmock, all of Tolland; 7 daughters, Mrs. William Aberle, Mrs. Charles Boothroyd, Mrs. Richard Hills, Mrs. Richard Ceppetelli and Mrs. Ronald Littell Sr., all of Tolland, Mrs. William Kralovich of Andover and Mrs. Russell Niemann of Ellington; 41

grandchildren and 6 greatgrandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITONAL

APPROPRIATIONS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

CONNECTICUT

of Manchester, Connecticut,

will hold a Public Hearing in

the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center

Street, Manchester, Connec-

ticut, Tuesday, March 8, 1977

at 8:00 p.m. to consider and

Proposed additional ap-

propriation to Revenue Sharing Fund 81 - \$53,757.53

to be financed from Future

Entitlements under Title I.

Fiscal Assistance to State and

Proposed additional ap-

INVITATION

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act on the following:

Local Governments

United Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of the United

Congregational Church of Tolland.

Mrs. Douglas R. Hayes

VERNON - Mrs. Helen Rodak Haves, 54, of 174 Lake St. died Saturday at New England Ceaconess Hospital, Boston. She was the wife of Douglas R. Hayes.

Mrs. Hayes was an elementary school teacher in Vernon before her retirement. She was born Dec. 29. 1922 in Shelton and had lived in Vernon for the past 23 years. She was a member of Talcottville Church and had formerly served as a deaconess of the church.

She is also survived by two sons John D. Haves of Vernon and David F. Hayes of Rochester, N.Y.; and a brother, Walter Rodak of Milford.

A memorial service will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Talcottville Congregational Church. The private burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Talcottville.

Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Hospice Inc., in care of the Rev. Edward F. Dobíhal Jr., chairman of the Hospice Cancer Division of Yale-

Dr. John J. Shea

Enfield, died late Sunday night at complete. Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Shea was born in Belchertown,

at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Mass., and lived most of his life in Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. The Enfield, where he practiced podiatry Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of the until his retirement in 1970. He was a Enfield, where he practiced podiatry member of the Connecticut and American Podiatry Associations.

Survivors are two sons, Dr. John B. Shea of North Waterboro, Maine, formerly of Manchester, and Dr. Frederick W. Shea of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Hugo Montemerio of Windsor Locks; a sister, Mrs. William McNally of Warehouse Point; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Leete Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., Enfield, with a Mass at Patrick's Church, Enfield at 10. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery, Enfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Cardiac Care Center of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Priido Ounpuu

Priido Ounpuu, 77, formerly of 291 Spruce St., died Sunday at a South Windsor convalescent home. Mr. Ounpuu was born in Saaremaa, Estonia, and had lived in Manchester for more than 15 years. Before his retirement, he was a farmer in the

Kingston, N.Y., area. He was a member of the Estonian Lutheran Church and the Estonian Society. He is survived by a son, Arnold Ounpuu of Estonia; and a grand-

daughter. New Haven Hospital, New Haven. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Dr. John J. Shea Center St., is in charge of Dr. John J. Shea, 87, formerly of arrangements, which are in-

About town

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8. Officers will be elected, and this meeting is open to members only.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel. Mrs. Annie Johnston will show slides of her trip to Holland, Mich. Hostesses are Mrs. Bertha Hall and Mrs. Rhoda Krinjak.

Estelle Carpenter Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church, and Reed-Eaton Circle will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Baskind, 206 Lydall St.

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. After the meeting, there will be a kitchen social.

The worship committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of David

The Bell Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will present a concert tonight at 7:30 at the Meadows Convalescent home.

The council on ministries of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the church. Members are asked to bring a sandwich, dessert and a gift. Beverage will be provided.

The Koffee Krafters of the YWCA will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y to work on threedimensional pictures, Members are asked to bring identical pictures, silicone glue and manicure scissors. Hostesses are Mrs. Alice Macaione and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson. Babysitting is provided. Membership in the YWCA and Koffee Krafters is

required. Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have an initiation meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

The executive committee of the United Methodist Women of North Church will meet tonight at 8:30 at the church.

The Old Guard of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of the church. After the meeting, the Beethoven Chorus will rehearse.

All Catechelical Classes of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

The special ministries division of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will meet tonight at 7:30 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Leon Zapatka of Woodland Gardens will be guest speaker at the Emanuel Lutheran Church Women meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Luther Hall of the church. His topic: 'Houseplants and Bedding of Annuals." There will be a question and answer period. Greeters are Gladys McIntosh and Doris Marsh. Refreshment hostesses are Gail Porter and Marianne Wilcox. All women are in-

Two die

Manchester police report

Two persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident on S. Main St., near Line St., about 12:03 a.m. Sunday.

Robert C. Rusconi, 35, of 53 Battista Rd. and June Rusconi, 28, of the same address, were transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital by ambulance after their car collided with one driven by Robert Stewart III, 26, of Glastonbury. Stewart received no injuries. The Rusconi's suffered various bruises and were discharged from the hospital.

Police said the Stewart vehicle, traveling north on S. Main St. skidded across the center line and, because of icy road conditions, the Rusconi vehicle, traveling south, could not stop in time to avoid the collision. Both cars sustained front end damage and were towed from the scene. No charges

were made. In another accident Saturday about 2:30 p.m., L. Smith, 12, was injured when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car on Hilliard St. Smith

In Memoriam In loving memory of our beinved nother and grandmother, Esther S. Silverstien, who February 20th, 1909 who passed away

We often sit and think of you And think of how you died. To think you couldn't say goodbye fore you closed your eyes

The blow was hard, the shock severe We never thought your death so near, God called you home and gave you rest We know on earth, you did your best Children and Grandchildren

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was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital by the driver of the vehicle, Everett E. Newton Jr., 28 of 546 Hilliard St. Smith was treated for lacerations of the face and head and

discharged. Police said the Newton vehicle struck the rear wheel of Smith's bicycle when Smith was crossing Hilliard St.

Seven graduation rings valued at \$501 were reported stolen from the Manchester Community College bookstore. The theft occurred sometime between 10 a.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday, police

An undertermined amount of wood was reported cut down from trees on land on the north side of Keeney St.

Stanley Shamonis, 47, of no certain address, was charged with fourth-degree larceny, (shoplifting) Saturday after an incident was reported at King's Department Store. He was released on a \$100 cash bond for court March 14.

> In Memoriam loving memory of my wife, Net

prayers. A smile, a tear, a thought sincere,

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until March 10, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. for the MAIN OUTLET

SUMPS The Town of Manchester is equal opportunity employer, and requires an at firmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per

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propriation to Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance, Public Works Title II. Fund 82 -\$111,908.60 to be financed from Federal Funds.

Proposed additional ap- Fund 82: propriations to General Fund dget 1976-77 Notice is hereby given that he Board of Directors, Town Highway Department

Sanitarian Department -\$25,500.00 to be financed from Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance, Public Works Title II, Fund 82. ALLOCATION

REVENUE SHARING Proposed allocation from Revenue Sharing Fund 81:

Additional costs - Housing for the Elderly - \$65,000.00.
ALLOCATIONS - ANTI-RECESSION FUND 82

Proposed allocations from 1 - Additional costs Housing for the Elderly -\$18,908.60

2 - TRANSFER to General Fund Budget 1976-77 - \$93,-Pascal A. Prignano,

Secretary Board of Directors Dated at Manchester, Conn this twenty-fifth day of February, 1977.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until March 18, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

CONCESSION STAND AT MT. NEBO FIELD 1 - Concrete Footings, Walls & floors. 2 - Masonry. 3 -Carpentry, 4 - Plumbing, 5 -Electrical, 6 - Painting & Finishing, 7 - Complete Proposal, Sections 1 thru 6. Special attention is called to

vited.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) -RESTROOMS & Authorities are investigating the cause of a fire which claimed the lives of a 15-month-old boy and his uncle in their apart-

ment Officials said the Jamie youngster, Drakeford, died in the

uncle, Samuel Wilson, 22, died Sunday at Bridgeport Hospital from serious

Fire officials say the blaze apparently began near a living room couch, gutting the room, and filled the rest of the apartment with smoke.

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