The weather

Partly cloudy, windy, cooler, chance of brief showers this afternoon, high 65-70. Partly cloudy, windy, cooler-tonight, low in upper 20s. Friday most-ly sunny, highs in 50s. National weather forecast map on Page 7-B.

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Vance reassuring Allies after Moscow failure

BONN, West Germany (UPI) -President Carter would be "very reluctant" to accelerate the arms race because the Soviet Union has rejected his "very fair package" for limiting strategic weapons, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said

Vance reported to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on the impasse in his negotiations in Moscow, then flew on to London for a similar session with Prime Minister James Callaghan. On Friday he will report to the French government.

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Speaking to reporters after hearing Vance's report, Chancellor Schmidt said he doubts that either the U.S. or Soviet governments believe they have reached the end of the road.

(In a joint communique issued in Washington the United States and the Soviet Union announced today that further talks on arms control will be held in Geneva in May and that the high-level negotiations will also in-clude the Middle East problem.)

A reporter asked if Vance expected President Carter to increase

Moscow has rejected his proposals for limiting strategic weapons.

"I think that he would be very reluctant to have to take that sort of action," Vance replied. "He is one who has had the strongest convictions that we must seek ways to reduce the arms race, and he would far prefer to be able to take steps which would not increase the acquisition of arms."

"I do not believe in the word breakdown," Schmidt said when asked for his opinion of the outcome of Vance's talks in Moscow. "If I interpret it properly, both our American friends as well as their Soviet counterparts are of the opinion that this is not the end of the

"Mr. Vance has told us a number of working groups soon are to be dealing with a number of problems. "I personally believe that now, as

in the past, the basic interests of the United States and the rest of the

American arms programs because strong desire for a Salt II agreement and that one perhaps cannot expect concrete results from a single

> Vance flew to Western Europe to assure America's allies the Soviet Union is still committed to a longterm strategic arms accord despite the breakdown in U.S.-Soviet talks.

Officials in Vance's party said that at the final meeting in the Kremlin Wednesday, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev assured the Americans the Soviet Union still wanted to achieve a long-term strategic arms accord by October - the date the current 'interim" freeze on strategic missiles and submarines expires.

Vance and his Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko have agreed to meet in Geneva in the second half of May to continue discussions on strategic arms following the failure of the Moscow talks.

U.S. officials rejected the suggestion that the American policy of Western world as well as the basic in- detente had been endangered by the terests of the Soviet Union inspire a collapse of the negotiations.

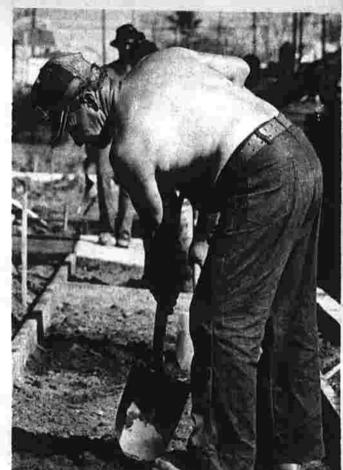
plane, the officials disclosed the United States and Soviet Union concluded several secondary agreements not announced Wednesday, including one permitting them to build new, modern embassies in each other's capitals.

The two sides also: Extended their cooperative agreement on space exploration and technology, originally concluded by President Nixon in 1972 at his first Moscow summit that launched

- Extended the U.S.-Soviet committee on science and technology, also dating back to the 1972 meeting. - Rescheduled meetings of the Joint Commission on Housing and

The U.S. and Soviet delegations also agreed the two countries will establish a "follow-on working group to study civil defense issues

Brezhnev turned down two U.S. proposals Wednesday in a dispute over a new advance U.S. weapons



Shoveler sheds shirt

It looks more like July than late March as Laurentino Moreno. an employe with Corsetti Construction Inc. of Meriden, bares his back Wednesday to do some sidewalk work on W. Middle Tpke. The sidewalk work is part of the Urban Systems road improvement on W. Middle Tpke, and Adams St. Warm temperatures both Tuesday and Wednesday created scenes like this throughout the area. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Tax rebate action postponed

highway

the problem."

federal okay?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said today the Senate will put off consideration of President Carter's proposed \$50 per person tax rebate until after an Easter recess ending in

The Senate leaves April 7 and Byrd said there would be no action on the tax bill "until after we come back because we cannot finish it in four

By MAL BARLOW

Herald Reporter

ght at the state Department of

All recognized East Hartford's

Yet promised court fights and

bureaucratic procedures may pre-

vent construction of the I-84 to I-86

DOT leaders spent the first hour

going over details of their plans for

I-84 will be rebuilt from west of

Roberts St. to Manchester. It will

have three main lanes of traffic

going in each direction. One of the

three will be a "priority lane" for

Bike paths will run under and along

I-84 in East Hartford will connect

at last to I-84 in the south end of

Manchester. The Manchester section

was completed in 1971. But it stopped

at Spencer St. thereby dumping

connector for many more years.

Transportation (DOT) public hearing

on I-84 and I-86 spoke in favor of it.

now gluts town roads.

buses and car poolers.

Everyone speaking Wednesday Town leaders speak

traffic problems. Highway traffic pressed DOT leaders for a timetable

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker agreed there is not time to consider the bill prior to the Easter recess, partly because the GOP preferring a permanent tax cut to the rebate - intends to introduce a number of amendments to the

Even before Byrd officially announced the delay, it appeared action would be put off because of a lack of

I-84-86 link gets backing

at East Hartford hearing

Sen. George Hannon of East Hart-

ford said he has argued for relief to

townspeople from the state's

highways for 20 years. Hannon

Robert Drake, DOT director of

planning, said the whole I-84 from Hartford to Providence, R.I. has an

environmental impact statement

(EIS). This must be approved first.

It will take up to eight more months.

will take about two years to design.

Buying 10 homes and four businesses

will take time also but may be done

while the highway is designed. Then

Drake told Hannon these times

could all be lengthened by court

Mayor Richard Blackstone cited

all the "delays, delays, delays." He

said he fears the EIS is "sitting on a

Blackstone suggested DOT build a

bureaucratic shelf somewhere

Next the connector section here

on this connector.

building can start.

interest among the bill's "supporters," many of whom are angry at Carter's plans to cut off money for water projects in their states.

While no one was saying something as important as a tax bill should be held hostage because of public works projects, it was clear the administration's "hit list" has cooled the party loyalty of some Democrats port Carter on the rebate

State Rep. Muriel Yacavone said

many area voters keep calling and

writing her. They want to know how

resident speaking on behalf of U.S. Congressman William Cotter, said

Cotter pledges his support. He will do what he can in Washington.

state has a moral obligation to cure

State Rep. Dick Willard said, "The

Town Councilman John Finnegan

sked Dan Altobelli of the Federal

Highway Administration what

happened to the I-84 EIS. Will it win

Altobelli told him the connector

portion of I-84 is just a part of the

whole plan from Hartford to Providence. Federal law requires the

whole EIS win approval. Without it,

federal funds will not be given for the

Federal funds will pay for 90 per

Joseph Dentamara, East Hartford

soon will the connector be built.

economic stimulus package, a \$4 billion public works jobs bill, also has been delayed. Although different versions of the jobs bill have passed both the House and Senate, there has been no conference to negotiate the differences because of a dispute over

> struction of water treatment plants. Congress returns April 17, which happens to be about the time Carter has promised to complete a review of his plans to scale back the water

a Senate addition of \$9 billion for con-

Carter has recommended that \$289 million be removed from the fiscal 1978 budget for 16 projects, and that another 14 projects be studied for possible cuts.

Another complicating factor on the tax bill is that almost no one likes the

thousands of cars and trucks daily temporary connector to into East Hartford's local streets. Manchester's piece of I-84. Then rebate. Republicans are almost un-Manchester's piece of I-84. Then polish up the designs and finish the animously against it while Democrats break down into three

> Those who are against the rebate but will vote for it out of party loyal-

Those whose states have lost water projects and who don't like the rebate but who probably will vote for it ... eventually.

 Those who are against the rebate and won't let party loyalty or anything else convince them to vote

The question isn't whether a tax bill will pass, but whether its cornerstone will be the \$10.5 billion onetime rebate or an equivalent permanent tax cut to put a couple of dollars a week into everyone's take-home

Income tax supported by blacks

HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislature's Black Caucus today joined organized labor in supporting House Speaker James J. Kennelly's call for a state income tax.

"A graduated, progressive state income tax represents an idea whose time has come," the caucus said in a

Their approval followed Wednesday's endorsement vote by the executive board of the Connecticut State Labor Council, a vocal critic of the current tax system.

The caucus, in a letter to Kennelly, said his plan was a "major leap away from band-aid economics" and a move toward "equitable fiscal management of state government." The labor council board said there were some revisions it would like to make, but basically Kennelly's plan

Other legislative leaders have indicated they do not support the proposal and Gov. Ella T. Grasso remains committed to vetoing any income tax bills.

was a good one.

Kennelly Monday unveiled a plan to cut existing taxes - which he said fall unfairly on the needy - and replace the revenue with an income tax that would raise \$365 million a

Kennelly said his plan would mean a reduction in the overall tax load for 77 per cent of state residents, with the breaking point being those persons earning \$14,800 per year.

Today's news summary Compiled by United Press International

State

HARTFORD - Gov. Ella T. Grasso has interceded in the Fairfield County veterans nursing nome dispute and ordered \$30,000 released so a site feasibility study can be started. However, it appears unlikely the home will be built until sometime next year.

WETHERSFIELD - The Connecticut gaming commission has got itself into a classic bind. How do you promote legalized gambling without going overboard by creating compulsive gamblers? It thinks it has a solution by working with local chapters of Gamblers Anonymous to warn persons not to bet beyond their means.

HARTFORD — Bridgeport has won a legislative battle in a 40year fight to expand its airport in Stratford against the wishes of the community's residents. The Judiciary Committee approved a bill which, if enacted, will permit a court to condemn land around the airport to allow extension of

NEW HAVEN - Hannah H. Gray, a Wall Street financier, will become the first woman to head an Ivy League school when Yale University president Kingman Brewster Jr. leaves to become U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain. Mrs. Gray is currently Yale Provost and will automatically become acting president under Yale's bylaws when Brewster resigns.

Regional

BOSTON - Pilots association gives Logan International Airport in Boston a "black star" danger rating, the worst possible, but federal and Massachusetts Port Authority officials deny the

BOSTON - The Massachusetts House calls for investigation of charges made at the corruption trial of two state senators that other public officials also received payoffs from a private consulting firm.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Embattled state Rep.-elect William H. Bailey, fighting extradition to Michigan on a shoplifting conviction, wins support from Lt. Gov. Thomas R. DiLuglio who says the people of Bailey's district elected him and he should be sworn in to

National

WASHINGTON - Ground was broken today at Stony Run, near Baltimore, to mark the beginning of the upgrading of the Boston-Washington rail corridor for 120 mph passenger trains. Eventually the project will employ an timated 6,000 track crew workers and the job is to be done by 1981.

WASHINGTON - Because Larry Hardison of Kansas City put his religion ahead of his job, he was fired. Now his case is about to produce a major Supreme Court decision in the delicate area of religious

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. -Della Dockery, a 41-year-old mother of six, died of a heart attack today while connected to life support systems her family had sought to have removed. She had been in a semi-comatose state since an earlier heart attack caused major brain damage.

WASHINGTON - President Carter's goal of a 30 per cent cut in White House staff is being dropped because it went beyond the point where you feel the pinch. Press Secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday. Instead of the 185 promised, the professional staff is now expected to number about 210, compared to 245 now on the payroll. There were 257 on the staff when Carter took office.

NENANA, Alaska — All of Alaska listens for the wail of the siren of Nenana - the siren that signals the real beginning of spring. When it goes off, within the next 40s days, somebody will be as much as \$150,000 richer. Prizes go to the person or persons who correctly guess the exact day, hour and minute a clock is stopped by a tethered pylon in the ice of the Tanana River.

International

KINSHASA, Zaire -Demoralized government troops are deserting as rebel invaders push deeper into Zaire's southern copper belt and infiltrate the key mining city of Kolwezi, reports from the region said today.

MOSCOW - The long-dormant Los Island volcano in the Caspian Sea has staged a massive eruption that covered three quarters of the island under 23 feet of mud and rock, the official Tass news agency said today. No injuries were reported.



Band shell girders installed

With the perimeter walls of Manchester's Bicentennial Band Shell erected, specially prefabricated girders are being installed by Joseph Swensson Jr., contractor for the project. Nearly \$6,000 has to be raised to cover the cost of a roof for the shell, Walter Senkow, town engineer, said. Hopefully, the funds will be raised and the roof installed before the dedication ceremonies which are scheduled for May 22. (Herald photo by Lar-

Showboat Show in the auditorium at East Catholic High School, the cast roduction directed by Roger and With a little imagination, one could almost hear the water splashing as the showboat's huge paddle wheel

began to turn and start its musical The set decorating by Manny Sbona was outstanding, as was the huge revolving wheel built by Howard Miller and Joe Dupont.

Jazz returning to Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) New York City in 1971 after

Big names in the world a near riot at Festival

festival to be held July 1-3 star-studded lineup of

festivals but promises a

From the overture played by Karen Krinjak, musical director, and Bob Bridgeman, percussionist, the showboat included such popshow moved smoothly filled with lots

The Showboat included such popular numbers as "The Way We

f jazz, from Basie to Field.

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approved a three-day

was great.

Were" by Beatrice Maher, who has a a success. And it is. Ida Cormier's presentation of very charming voice; hand-clapping

show with her dance version of "Hard Hearted Hannah."

The Variety Showboat will be has reappointed Beatrice G.

Kowalski to a six-year term on the The performers, all senior citizens, worked hard to make the production at 8, and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in state gaming commission.

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"Summertime" set the scene and "Dockside — Rivertown, U.S.A."
may never be the same.

The Tambourine Chorus rollicked into a fast paced "Cotton Blossom" and Loretta Jaslowski's rendition of "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine" could put Broadway to shame.

Wally Fortin, director of the Senior Citizens Center, brought roars of laughter from the Young Adult Group of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, who had been invited to a tentent the rehearsal, with his version of Tiny Tim and "Tip Toe Through the ????"

A special "bravo" to Charles Tarpinian, who sang Frank Shartar's famous "My Way" in a strong, clear voice, that was most pleasurable to the serior Sinatra's a head set is read to a polar serior of the serior citizens of the serior citizens of serior of the serior citizens of the serior citizens and stage Door John in the "Chorus Girls and Stage Door John ine."

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Manchester police report

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens in 1971 when the commission was formed. She was elected chairman

the auditorium at East Catholic High
The audience joined in a "Sing-ALong" with "The Old Timers" to
such tunes as "I've Been Working on

the auditorium at East Catholic High
School. Tickets will be available early, before each performance, on a
first come, first served basis.

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Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield is expected to

reappoint Cagenello, who recently filled a commission vacancy.



Enforcer," 7:40-9:20
Burnside Theater 2 — "The Sentinel," 7:30-9:30
U.A. Theater 1 — "Airport Side of the Mountain," 7:159:15

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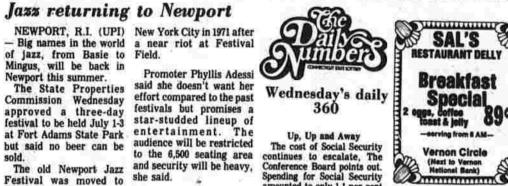
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at Fort Adams State Park but said no beer can be sold.

The old Newport Jazz Festival was moved to

Theater schedule

entertainment. The audience will be restricted to the 6,500 seating area and security will be heavy, she said.

Up, Up and Away

The cost of Social Security continues to escalate. The Conference Board points out. Spending for Social Security amounted to only 1.1 per cent of the nation's taxable payroll in 1950. But this figure jumped to 5.9 per cent in 1960, to 8.1 per cent in 1975. at Fort Adams State Park entertainment. The cent in 1975.

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sion is free. Representatives from 310 colleges, universities, military academies and career colleges will be on hand to discuss their institutions' programs and facilities. There will also be group sessions on general admissions

A special feature of the fair is the individual counseling and career information center where visitors can si down and talk with a counselor, admissions or financial aid officer on a one-to-one basis. Information also will be available here on opportunities

for women, veterans, adults wishing to continue their education, and Spanish-speaking students. Students wishing to attend the College Fair may be excused from school if previous arrangements are made

Day school pupils to visit Cape

Several Manchester and area students of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Hartford have teamed up with Schechter students from Boston, Mass., and Albany, N.Y., for a five-day ecological trip to Cape Cod. Members of Grades 5, 6 and 7 left Sunday and will

Local and area students attending are Karen Segal, Dayna Podrove, Andrew Segal and Scott Tinturin, all of Manchester, and Naomi Press, and Daniel Press, both of Rockville The jaunt focused on outdoor education, especially on

the transition to spring. The program was planned in conjunction with Passover which begins Sunday. At Camp Wingate and Camp Kirland in Yarmouth where the students stayed, they studied tree identification, oceanography, astronomy, swamp life and the various habitats of living things.

The Unitarian-Universalist Society: East invites you to our Sunday morning service for a special program:

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served, April 4-7, at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester Monday: Barbecued beef on warm bun, seasoned green beans, fruited

margarine, milk. Tuesday: Turkey and vegetable pot pie with whipped potato topping. buttered lima beans, creamy cabbage slaw, chilled purple plums, whole wheat bread, margarine, milk. Wednesday: Roast rump of beef with gravy, potatoes au gratin, seasoned broccoli, chocolate cake,

bread, margarine, milk. Thursday: Baked chicken parts with gravy, boiled potato in jacket, carrot and raisin salad, fresh pear, whole wheat bread, margarine, milk. Friday: Good Friday - no lunch

The menu is subject to change.

Cafeteria menus, which will be served in Manchester Public Schools April 4-8, are as follows:

Manchester

Baked Clams 1.99 Baby Beel Liver w/Bacon

Monday: One-half day elementary; no lunch program. Junior and Senior High: Orange became the first American black to borrow money to do it." juice, chicken chow mein on crisp noodles, buttered rice, tossed salad,

-DINNER SPECIALS-

USDA Choice Sirioin Steak 4.99

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Baked Rainbow Trout

Spag w/M.Balla (saind only) ...

Chopped Sirioin Steak . .

rye, vegetable sticks, chocolate pud-

french fried potatoes, buttered peas Thursday: Sliced turkey with Wednesday: One-half day elementary: no lunch program. corn, bread, butter, ice cream, milk.

Almanac

By United Press International In 1938, Daylight Saving Time went Today is Thursday, March 31, the into effect in the United States for 90th day of 1977 with 275 to follow. the first time. The moon is approaching its full In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced he would not seek re-The morning star is Mars. election and ordered suspension of

The evening stars are Mercury, American bombing in North Viet-Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonmen Austrian composer Franz Joseph for his part in the slaying of 22 Viet-Haydn was born March 31, 1732.

On this day in history: In 1870, one hour after ratification of the 15th Amendment to the humorist Charles Farrar Browne Constitution, Thomas Peterson-said, "Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to

Mr. Martinello is the son of Mr.

The bride-elect was graduated Machanics Savings Bank. Newington High School in 1972. He is General Hospital.

The couple is planning a June 11 wedding at St. Mary's Episcopal



Christadore of Manchester to Peter Dickinson to Charles William Ann Nowak of Manchester to Leslie Michael Martinello of Newington has Marshall Jr., both of Vernon, has John Anderson of East Hampton has been announced by her parents, Mr. been announced by her parents, Mr. been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christadore of 20 and Mrs. Everett C. Dickinson Jr. of and Mrs. Joseph R. Nowak of 41 2 Trumbull St., Vernon. Coolidge St.
Mr. Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and

Her fiance was graduated from licensed practical nurse at Rockville Center for Human Development in

Grossman's Lumber Co. No date has been set for the wed- wedding.

The engagement of Miss Irene Ann The engagement of Miss Debra

and Mrs. Anthony Martinello of Mrs. Charles W. Marshall of 364 Mrs. Harry T. Anderson of East The bride-elect was graduated The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in from Rockville High School and from East Catholic High School in 1973. She is employed as a teller at Windham Community Memorial 1971. She attended Manchester Com-Hospital. She is employed as a munity College and the Educational

Hartford. She is employed by Charles employed by the State of Connec- Her fiance was graduated from Gordon & Sons, Inc. in Portland. Rockville High School and Windham Her fiance was graduated from Regional-Vocational Technical East Hampton High School in 1970. School where he majored in elec- He is employed at Baldwin Intrical wiring. He is employed at dustries, Inc. in East Hampton. The couple is planning a May 28

Engaged Covensky-Wilbur

The engagement of Miss Cheryl Lee Covensky to Michael George Wilbur, both of Vernon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Covensky of 204

Terrace Dr., Vernon. Mr. Wilbur is the son of Melvin Wilbur of 39 Village St., Rockville, and Mrs. Florence Wilbur of 203 The bride-elect is employed as a secretary at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford.

Her fiance is employed The couple is planning an April 23 wedding at First Congregational



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S.Sgt. John P. Kakos has been selected as Airman of the Month of March. The 36-year-old airman is an ircraft mechanic with the 103d AMSQ of the Connecticut Air National Guard

He served on active duty in the Air Force for four years and was stationed at Nellis AFB, Nev. He has been in the Connecticut Air Guard for three years and has completed the aircraft and missile maintenance technician course at Amarillo AFB, Sgt. Kakos was graduated from

Saunders Trade School in Yonkers. N.Y. He is employed as an inspector Hartford. He and his wife, Lana, and their three children live in



Jean, Jason George, son of Lionel G. Jr. and Sally Scovell Jean of 189 Trow-Ave., Coventry. bridge Rd., Coventry. He White, Robert Paul was born March 25 at III, son of Robert P. Jr.

Manchester Memorial and Patricia Ciechowski Hospital. His maternal White of 69 Linwood Dr., grandparents are Mr. and East Hartford. He was Mrs. John D. Scovell of 165 born March 25 at

Mrs. Bernard Ciechowski was born March 26 at Hyde Park, L.I., N.Y.

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In defense of the U.S. Postal Service

everything else as the No. 1 of a greeting card firm. topic of discussion among The surprising fact, though, Americans. But when spring is that the U.S. Postal Service comes, as it has, renewed con- is far more effective than all troversy over the fate of the the complaints and warnings U.S. Postal Service is not far would indicate. The latest

passage of the Postal Postal Service: Office (GAO), which con- and West Germany); tinually audits the service, warns that first-class rates and 34 cents by 1984 unless Congress votes larger sub-

It's hard to find anyone who's happy with the Postal Service or optimistic about its

A poll conducted by a newspaper in one midwestern city found that the overwhelming majority of people asked said they would rather have mail deliveries cut to three times a week than pay more for stamps or subsidies. But most said they didn't like any of the alternatives.

Even more concerned about the prospect of higher postal livelihood depends upon people tion of Greeting Card Publishers calls for a "Postal Bill of Rights" guaranteeing reliable service at reasonable class mail generates about 57 65,000 fewer employes than in

first-class rates to 10 cents for rather than 65,000 fewer. individual mail users.

users," said Richard H. Con- on it now.

The weather has replaced nor, marketing vice president

report of the GAO found that As everyone knows, since as of March of last year, the

Reorganization Act of 1971 • was handling from five to (which transformed the 54 times more mail than any of system into a part-public, part- the 10 major overseas postal private agency), the cost of a systems (Australia, Belgium, first-class stamp has more Canada, France, Japan, than doubled - from six to 13 Netherlands, Sweden, cents. The General Accounting Switzerland, United Kingdom

· was handling more letters will reach 19 cents next year per postal employe than these countries: was covering a larger area

> was the cheapest of any of these countries except Canada.

More important, the GAO reports that delivery perforareas is consistently achieved the White House. occurs 93 per cent of the time. Clamoring

In 1970, when the reorganiza-tion act was being considered, Dil and gas executives, coal producers, solar energy advocates, And so they did—four oil company

executive of one of the improved and had employment as sociation's largest continued at the historical their own.

Conducting similar public hearings of have some understanding of this."

President and Dr. Schlesinger should have some understanding of this."

President and Dr. Schlesinger should have some understanding of this." association's largest continued at the historical members supported a bill introduced in the U.S. Senate have 100,000 more employes tainly commendable. But the fact Nothing secret

"We feel that Mr. and Mrs. and Ms. Public have taken it in the pocketbook far too long and have been charged with additional enter the pocket base of the pocketbook far too long and the pock



Wheeling it in Center Springs Park (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Energy policy power play

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - When mance has steadily improved. push comes to shove, it's the guys Overnight delivery of first- with the political muscle who make it class mail destined for local through the door first. That's just a a new friends from the oil industry by fact of life, no matter who occupies for a talk.

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

at least 95 per cent of the time;
two-day delivery within a 600mile radius is achieved 94 per solution for unveiling the admile radius is achieved 94 per cent of the time, and three-day mail delivery to all other areas

April 20 deadline for unveiling the administration's new comprehensive national energy policy draws closer.

Martin a down assume of the clout described by the pushing administrative programs through a cantankerous House of the control of the time, and three-day national energy policy draws closer.

Martin a down assume of the energy consumer groups around town is the pushing administrative programs through a cantankerous House of the clout described by the control of the time, and three-day national energy policy draws closer.

rates is a business whose general deterioration of mail economists, labor leaders, consumer executives, their cost accountant and service was marked by major spokesmen, congressmen, governors Wright for a nice 15 to 20-minute keeping those cards and letters breakdowns in which millions - just about anyone you are to name meeting with the President on March coming. The National Associa- of pieces of mail were delayed - are clamoring for President 8, followed by another half-hour sesfor weeks. The workforce was oversized and underpaid and

Carter's attention on energy.

The President, in turn, has made a great point of soliciting ideas from

"Each of these fellows is an in-

Today, five billion more terest groups and individuals. to me about some of the problems rates. It points out that first- letters are being handled by He mailed out 300,000 letters to or- they've been having," said Wright, dinary citizens and big shots alike, who conceded none of the oil

Wright said.

last April that would return today than it had in 1970, remains that the first nongovernment types to get through the door to meeting; it was listed on Carter's In short, the Postal Service the Oval Office to plead their case on public calendar for March 8. Both

ditional rates to pay for ser- tremendous burdens. Certain- to chat with the President. Instead, to see me or those people, I wouldn't vices given other class mail ly, we should not give up hope House Majority Leader Jim Wright have quarreled or thrown my weight of Texas called Carter a couple around," Wright said. weeks ago and said he'd like to bring But neither the congressman nor

the President is a babe in the woods. dependents with pipelines, refineries. Wright had good reason to expect or retail arms. that his request for a presidential A somewhat disorganizing coaliaudience for his oil friends would be tion of consumer groups and labor

to talk about issues dear to their own hearts — such as the break-up of big oil companies, including in- energy policy are made.

Open forum

sion with energy czar James R. UT gift to band shell morale was at an all-time low. great point of soliciting ideas from the broadest possible range of independent, and they've been talking acknowledged by LaBonne

The Bicentennial Committee of the ford businesses whose en

In its infancy, the committee United Technologies for sending us attempted to have all funds raised our largest single gift to date. from and by Manchester residents Hopefully, this generous act will and businessmen. The summer of motivate other large Hartford 1976, I was asked to serve as fundraising chairman in an effort to ex- our band shall project as a permapand our horizons. A special gifts nent momento to the Bicentennial. drive, a sponsors program, and mis- Thank you, United Technologies, cellaneous other efforts, not the least for helping us get the second phase of of which was a tag sale generated in fundraising effort, significantly off excess of \$25,000. This was sufficient the ground. to put in the foundation and walls with a firm price established for the completion of the roof.

As the drive progressed, it became obvious to me that we should expand

our horizons to include large Hartper cent of all Postal Service per cent of all Postal Service better paid and better trained Charleston, W.Va., to collect more the majors, the big diversified comand work in better surrounsuggestions. And top offocials of the panies, and these homegrown guys
construction of a band shell. The site
United Technologies, Inc. Last week mission on Postal Service at a dings with better equipment. Federal Energy Administration are who make up the exploratory seg- was selected adjoining Manchester this community-dedicated firm sent hearing in Cleveland, an If productivity had not been scattered coast to coast this week ment of the industry. I thought the Community College property us a check in the amount of \$2,500.

Manchester Bicentennial Committee George T. LaBonne Jr. Fundraising chairman

Neither side happy with jobless reform bill

business nor organized The Labor and Industrial Relations Committee force behind the move for lobbyist, said her group Wednesday endorsed a repeal, called the com-would try to scuttle the plan to extend the waiting time before persons who quit their job or get fired

which they can collect. The present four-week waiting period would be lengthened to seven weeks. State benefits would be cut from 26 weeks to 17 weeks, which would mean an overall cut, counting federal contributions, from 55 weeks to 421/2 weeks. Last week the panel tied 11-11 on a bill to strip all benefits, with Henderson's

vote the key one. He had been on record as wanting the system changed, but voted against the elimination of all benefits. His vote forced the tie and stopped that bill from going to the floor. He said his action was meant to force a com-

promise. His plan worked. "I'm reasonably happy, it's the best thing we could have come up with," he said Wednesday. The vote in favor of the

compromise was 14-6 on curtailment of benefits for people who get fired and 13-7 for people who quit. "Because the unemploy ment compensation fund is great pressure to change the law. The meat cleaver approach (elimination of all benefits) wasn't accep-

table to the committee, but the general feeling is We put forward this compromise because we want to make sure the meat

Governors pension law modernized

HARTFORD (UPI) -When Connecticut's governors pension law was viously never thought a woman would ever be elected chief executive. The law says pension benefits can only be paid to

"widows" of deceased That would leave Gov. Ella T. Grasso's husband, the event she passed away. The House of Representatives decided-to remedy the situation Wednesday by unanimously approving an

spouses."
The measure must still be approved by the Senate before being sent to Grasso for signing.

Public -records -

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Estate of Ellen S. Wilson to Russell W. Wilson and Woodrow S. Wilson, property at 11 Ridge St. Judgment lien D&L Stores Inc. against John and Joan Rubin, \$340.45, property at 329 Birch Mountain Rd. Building permits Anita C. Bogner, 89 Birch Mountain Rd., alterations

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graphically illustrated in human life.

When archeologists excavated the

ruins of the city Herculaneum, that

city which, with Pompeii, was

Meditation of the general smothered in ashes by the eruption of love at its best has an awesome Vesuvius in 79 A.D., they found in the power. St. John's Gospel tells us: It may seem ironic that man, who ruins of one of the better buildings "God so loved the world." There is a is the crown of God's Creation, is the body of a woman. Because of the distinct connection between loving often the chief enemy and thwarter heavy gold ring she wore, she and caring. of God's will for humanity. For man evidently belonged to the wealthier Can you love someone you don't

was crouched in the corner, and she tion for us. As the Creator, He a moral being. God is Almighty. It is However, they found beneath her the conceived the idea, perfected the the Christian conviction that God's body of a little crippled child. plan, and saw it through to its fulfillwill and purpose will prevail. And She could have fled the terror and ment.

25 years ago And the love of God is sometimes Manchester water rates. United Aircraft renews lease on

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Approval is seen near on North he has held for 20 years.

Manchester Board of Tax Review slices \$2,056,832 from town's October 1966 Grand List bringing the taxable BIGGER AND BETTER BIGGER AND BETTER BIGGER AND . BETTER AND BIGGER AND BETTER BIGGER...BETTER...BIGGER BIGGER ... BETT

Today's thought

thanksgiving

is endowed with the power of choice classes. - the capacity to make moral At first sight, it seemd her body He loves us. He planned our Salva-We were not created to be puppets seemed to be alone. She was created our universe for us to live in on a string; nor were we intended to crouched over and facing the corner - and use. He orders the universe aclive an animal-like existence. Man is wall with her right arm extended. cording to His Laws and Purpose. He

this is the supreme reality of our escaped, but she could not have run Christian faith. Otherwise, the whole fast enough with the child. So she process and purpose of creation is stayed, with sheltering arm outstretched, and died, protecting the Creators always care, and parental

Yesterdays

10 years ago Dr. John W. Prignano resigns as

assistant medical examiner, a post

care for? God cares for us because

The Rev. John

Episcopal Church

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St. George's

March 25, 1977

SUBJECT: Tentative Budget and Budget Increase

Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1977 The General Fund Budget herewith submitted to you proposes an over-all expenditure increase of \$2,450,977 or 10.6% from the fiscal year 1977 adopted budget. This requires a mill rate increase of

Unfortunately the new Grand List increased less than two percent or a total of \$5,863,049. This will produce \$304,182 in new tax revenue based on the current tax rate. Due to the tight budget we are operating under in the current year, however, we do not foresee any surplus available for appropriation in the new budget. This compares with last year's \$412,581 of surplus funds that were used to reduce the amount to be raised from taxation.

Most other categories of revenue compared with the current year are also lower. The funding for the R.O.T.C. operation is removed from the General Fund Budget and the ASM Grant decreases as school enrollment declines. Over-all educational grants from State and Federal sources show a decline of nearly \$100,000. Revenue Sharing Funds allocated to tax reduction decline by slightly over \$300,000. Part of this is attributed to advance commitment for the Concord-Baldwin Street sewer project and an increase in the portion recommended for Capital Improvements. Slight increases in estimated revenues are projected under permits and other State Aids. At this time it appears that the uncommited Anti-Recession Funds estimated at \$110,000.00 will be required to offset revenue shortfalls in the current year and possible underestimated expenditures in areas such as interest for short term borrowing and winter care costs.

Unfortunately we cannot look toward any substantial change in State Aids. As you know these have not kept pace with inflation and Connecticut is among the most backward States in assistance to local government to relieve the tax on property. FIRE DISTRICT SPECIAL FUND

The Fire Budget is complicated this year. Due to the Buckland appeal it will be necessary to place the taxes from the area under dispute in a contingency account for possible refund. This amounts to nearly \$100,000. The budget as a whole has increased by \$281,159 from last year's adopted budget and will require a tax rate of 7.4 mills, an increase of 1.23 mills from the current year.

An addition of one officer to serve as a Fire Prevention Officer, who would assist the Fire Chief in his responsibilities as Fire Marshall, is recommended at this time. This position is particularly important in view of the anticipated increase in construction. It has been proven that efforts toward fire prevention programs have a substantial payoff in the reduction of fire hazards. This has to start with initial construction and carry on to a planned program of routine inspection by the departmental personnel.

WATER & SEWER

This document includes only summaries of revenues and expenditures for our utility operations. Budgets in more complete detail will be furnished shortly. These reflect substantial changes both in budget format and departmental organization. No rate increases are proposed at this time, SPECIAL TAXING DISTRICT BUDGET

No major program changes are recommended. The tax rate remains at the present 12 mills. DATA PROCESSING

This operation reflects a slight increase with funding coming primarily from the Town and Board

The Data Processing Study Committee will be ready to report to the Board of Directors in the near future. Improvements in several program will be suggested and the committee will be recommending equipment configuration required for the next 5-10 years.

Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

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	Unclassified Ecvenues Conservation Corribation	16,137	12,000	19,617	25,000	25,000	
	Insurance Refunds	120,338	2,000	1,488	2,300	2,300	
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ııı	Current Services Tuition - Handicapped Unilding Rentals Other-Educational Project Concern Tuition - HiSchool Voc. Agr. Total	11,615 12,995 2,233 23,100 2,119	90,000 8,000 2,500 25,000	24,648 2,857 1,196	90,000 8,000 2,500 25,000	2,400 8,000 2,500 30,000	`
	TOTAL .	52,062	125,500	28,701	125,500	42,900	
٧	State and Federal Sources General State Aid Transportation: Elecentary & Secondary	2,464,999 86,476	2,443,000 85,600	806,894	2,420,682 85,600	2,376,250	
	Private School continued next page	7,300	16,840		16,840	15,000	

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Revenue Source	Collected 1975-76	Adopted Budget 1976-77	As Of 12-31-76	Ystimate 1976-77	Manager's Estimate 1977-78	Approved Budget 1977-78
Vocational School Wat'l Defense Education Act. School Libraries Special Education 10-266E Vocational Agricultural Tuition Adult Education Construction Grants Bond Interest Subsidies Instant Lottery Bentley School Fire Code Robertson Phase III Robertson Phase III	3,389 590,274 22,473 7,227 350,865 7,126 125,163 9,049 3,875 7,125	1,000 2,800 600,000 22,260 800 249,571 46,000 181,162	719,994 7,536 60,111 1,067	1,000 2,800 650,000 22,000 800 249,571 10,000 181,162	3,000 2,800 750,000 22,668 800 118,136 9,132 175,842	
Total	3,685,341	3,649,033		3,640,455	3,338,148	
Total Educational Related Sources	3,737,403	3,774,533	1,626,518	3,765,955	3,602,648	
Total Revenue	20,732,573	21,879,370	13,002,179	21,731,618	25,646,365	
Jac of Revenue Sharing Funds	890,000	788,377			485,000	
One of Surplus	230,550	412,581	412,581	412,581		
Total Revenue and Surplus	21,853,125	23,080,328	11,808,969	22,932,576	25,531,305	
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Revenue Source	Collected	Adopted Budget 1976-77	As Of	Estimate 1976-77	Hacager's Erticate 1977-78	Approved Budget 1977-78
Non-Educational Related				1000		
1 Major Revenue Sousce Taxes - Current Year Taxes - Prior Year Interest & Lien Fees Total	14,291,605 204,473 82,850 14,578,978	15,665,477 210,000 72,000	85,156 32,517	15,472,000 185,000 80,000	18,688,193 260,000 104,000	Ė
	14,210'ate	15,947,477	10,464,456	15,737,000	19,052,195	
II Fines, Licenses, Percits 6 Fees Fees - Town Clark Building Inspector Engineering Health Police Flamming 6 Zening Cenetery Library Recreation Arts 6 Crafes Square Dancing Fines-Non-Moving Violations Tennis Courts Total	101,630 63,075 205 504 9,245 2,320 53,971 10,028 15,767 7,236 1,277 16,429 602 282,289	95,000 95,006 500 100 12,500 3,000 10,000 20,000 6,700 1,600 19,000	46,265 29,477 159 353 4,711 818 25,668 4,207 5,528 3,273 504 6,624	100,000 70,000 300 400 10,000 1,968 56,000 18,655 8,000 1,600 15,000	95,000 210,000 350 430 10,000 2,100 56,000 10,000 19,000 6,700 1,600 15,000	
III Current Services Folice Special Services Walfare-Clients Sidewalks & Curbe Camp Konnedy Rec.Officials Fees Rec.Equipment Cont, Sales-Plastic Bags Sr.Clitigens Heal Program Total	23,556 14,309 5,132 1,500 3,500 6,678 350 55,023	10,000 11,000 5,500	19,973 2,306 3,749 150 2,400 5,288 500 34,168	40,000 11,000 5,200 300 2,400 6,000 500 65,400	10,000 11,000 5,200 300 6,000	3-2

Approved Budget 1977-78	Manager's Recomm. 1977-78	Dept. Request 1977-78	Estimated Exp. 1976-77	Adopted Budget 1976-77	Expended 1975-76	Department	Dept. No.
						Hon-Educational Related General Government	
	15000 5000	W. Charles - 147.	Charles when the			Board of Directors	101
	100,698	100,598	89,667	95,000	85,718	General Manager	102
	80,537	80,537	102,924	92,000	93,433	Controller	103
	116,300	116,300	93,040	85,000	82,199	Election	104
	53,699	53,799	57,370	51,000	47,133	Assessment	105
	97,586		90,449	87,000	78,179	Collector of Revenue	106
	72,796	72,796	64,099	71,500	73,468	Town Clerk	107
	66,861	86,861	77,307	75,500	74,326	Treasurer	108
	61,452	61,452	55,428	50,000	65,634	Planning & Zoning	109
	58,214	58,214	59,900	58,000	51,431	Town Counsel	110
	98,388	113,368	64,000	64,000	82,868	General Services	111
	91,185	100,685	81,690	75,000	73,957	Probate Court	112
	7,000 38,300	7,000	6,500	6,500	5,987	Personnel	114
	963,016	987,616	842,374	810,500	814,333	Total General Government	
	5.4530000	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	100000000			Department of Public Works	
	6527573	99 1995	100 000	20 000	** ***	Administration	201
	68,869	68,869	61,373	59,000	78,408	Building Inspection	202
	120,934		93,791	90,000	116,627	Engineering	203
	146,349	149,249	129,023	121,500	758,850	Highway	204
	887,070	1,011,070	859,373	795,000	468,736	Sanitation	206
	587,822	681,822	541,400	520,000	128,594	Cemetery	209
	163,462	172,162	140,163	142,000	376,945	Park	210
	460,686	460,686	411,572	400,000	74,849	Maintenance Division	220
	231,721	383,021	185,586	180,000	272,500	Street Lighting	230
	266,521	266,521	262,700	260,000		A STATE OF THE STA	- 1
	2,933,434	3,314,334	2,684,981	2,567,500	2,333,436	Total Department of Public Works	1

		1				Survery - C	,
	Navenue Source	Collected 1975-76	Adopted Budget 1976-77	Collected As Of 12-31-26	Estimate 1976-77	Hanager's Esticate 1977-78	Approved Budget
IV	Other 'vencies Reinbursement - Water Fund Sewer Fund Fire Fund Dog Fund	34,000 31,000 7,000 18,348	34,000 31,000 7,000 11,000	17,000 15,500 3,500	34,000 31,000 7,000 11,000	34,000 31,000 7,000 11,000	1977-78
	Parking Authority Fearl of Education Convenity Development Grant Personal Property Pensity Total	1,500 15,220 058	1,500 15,765	750	1,500 15,765 20,000	1,300 15,765 20,000	
	10121	107,926	100,265	36,750	120,265	120,265	
V	Town Owned Property	28,985	18,000	6,306	18,680	16,500	
VI	State and Jederal Sources Social Service-Title XX Welfare-State Private School Health 6 Welfare State-In Lieu of Tayes Eldurly Tax Exempt (Freeze) Eldurly Tax-Circuit Breaker Hanufacturer's Inventory Tax Merchants 6 Traders Inventory Library Support Reichursement-Street Lighting Disaster Control-Recurring Charges Shared M.V. Violations Block Grant-Sec. 8-159A-New	13,390 159,399 61,624 38,912 95,001 93,733 335,601 78,277 5,957 3,031 7,403 24,295 31,583	239,000 66,980 38,912 89,124 96,800 374,050 103,050 5,070 2,000 9,530 15,000 54,000	15,643 46,724 28,490 94,638 187,026 51,526	26, 771 235,068 69,980 22,490 94,638 93,691 374,052 103,051 5,000 2,000 9,550 15,000 49,564 49,761	26, 771 227,460 71,464 28,500 116,103 111,318 416,444 124,167 5,000 2,037 6,800 15,000 49,564 43,741	
4,	Disability Reinburgement Per Capita Grant continued next page	3,090 95,402	3,100 95,402	95,418	95,418	95,418	

Dept. No.	Department	Previous Expended 1975-76	Adopted Budget 1976-77	Estimated Exp. 1976-77	Request 1977-78	Hanager's Recomm. 1977-78	Approved Budget 1977-78
301 305 306	Protection of Persons & Property Police Disaster Control Scaler of Weights & Measures	1,572,129 19,968 6,048	1,750,000 21,000 8,000	1,840,881 21,670 8,000	2,134,684 20,393 8,492	2,064,098 20,393 8,492	
	Total Protection-Persons & Property Human Services	1,598,145	1,779,000	1,870,551	2,163,569	2,112,983	
411 421 425	Health Social Services Human Services	93,982 272,516	98,000 350,000 6,000	124,500 352,413 6,000	152,528 371,900 57,494	152,528 350,000 57,494	n k
	Total Human Services	366,498	454,000	482,913	581,922	560,022	3
501 505	Recreation Department Senior Citizens Center	215,025 60,980	220,000 65,000	221,649 72,135	257,248 73,119	249,300 73,119	
	Total Recreation	276,005	285,000	293,784	330,367	322,419	
601 115 800	Library Hon-Functional Hiscellaneous	405,507	427,000	427,000	477,414	469,700	11
502 506 507 508 534	InsFire, Liab., Etc. Community Services - Bd. of Education Transfer - Cap. Imp. Res. Fd. Refund of Taxes	314,469 19,500 72,404 27,623	315,000 19,500	315,000 19,500	318,000 19,500	318,000 19,500	
540 542	Contingency Community Services - Recreation Contribution to Fd. 61	19,954 11,333	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	
543 545	Data Processing Service Comprehensive-Collision M/V	64,325	91,306	91,306 1,500	96.785 10,000	96,785 10,000	
	Total Miscellansous	549,608	745,806	447,306	564,285	564,285	17113

UJA committee announced

Dept.	Department	Previous Expended	Adopted	Estimated Exp.	Dept.	Henager's	Approved
801	Nation Committee to the Committee of the	1975-76	1976-77	1976-77	1977-78	1977-78	1977-76
891 892	Debt Services-Bonded Indebtedness Principal Interest - Present Issues	325,000 117,073	\$35,750 346,424	535,750 346,424	540,000 320,581	540,000 320,581	
802	Sub-Total Temporary Borrowing	442,073	882,174	882,174	860,381	860,581	
894	Interest	428,633	74,000	124.637	290,000	290,000	- 170 W
201	Total Debt Service	870,706	956,174	1,006,811	1,150,581	1,150,581	
803 501 503 503 520 523 524 525 529 530	Employee-Pensioner Benefits Social Security InsCroup Life, Accident & Health Pension Contribution Pension - Special Insurance - Bius Cross Insurance - C.M.S. Insurance - Major Hedical Unemployment Compensation Termination Benefits	215,292 47,233 300,000 2,784 141,723 81,849 16,065 829	220,000 55,000 400,000 4,968 153,000 80,000 17,000 3,000	230,600 55,000 400,000 4,968 178,500 103,200 17,000 12,000	250,000 56,000 600,000 4,968 232,000 109,400 18,000 15,000 57,000	250,000 56,000 600,000 4,968 232,000 18,000 15,000 57,000	
- 3	Total Employee-Pensioner Benefite	805,775	934,968	1,001,268	1,342,368	1,342,368	
118 510 511 528 532 536 537 536 537 536 539 341	Total Non-Functional - Misc. Supportive Outside Social & Health Serv Community Child Guidence Clinic Hanchester Fub. Health Nursing Assoc. Health-Welfare Private School Manchester Drug Advisory Council Manchester Assoc. for Retarded Citizens Homemaker Service Heals on Wheels Ho. Central Esg. Hental Health Board SAMT Program	29,000 92,000 61,637 29,000 8,500 14,770	2,636,948 \$1,000 \$6,980 35,000 9,000 4,400	2,435,385 31,000 89,000 69,980 35,000 9,000 4,400	3,057,234 109,000 71,484 43,500 9,900 10,500 4,500 1,413 11,000	3,057,234 36,100 97,600 71,484 38,500 9,900 6,400 4,500 1,413 11,000	
- 4	Total Sup. Outside Soc. & Health Serv.	244,805	245,380	248,380	303,597	275,197	
701	Board of Education		13,875,000	53,5,47,5,5	14,867,300	14,837,300	
	GRAND TOTALS	21 347 338	23,080,328	25 100 260			

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						Water
Revenue Source	Collected 1975-76	Approved Budget 1976-77	Collected As Of 12-31-76	Estimate 1976-77	Hamager's Estimate 1977-78	Approve Budget 1977-7
Revenue and Use of Surplus	1,007,067	1,180,000	631,066	1,180,000	1,137,733	
Expenditures	Expended 1975-76	Approved Budget 1976-77	Estimated Expenses 1976-77	Dept. Request 1977-78	Hanager's Recomm. 1977-78	Approve Budget 1977-7
Operations and Improvements	915,487	673,650	793,650	999,758	884,263	
Debt Service	158,267	306,350	306,350	253,470	253,470	
Total	1,073,754	1,180,000	1,100,000	1,253,228	1,137,733	

Revenue Source	Collected 1975-76	Approved Budget 1976-77	Collected As Of 12-31-76	Estimate 1976-77	Hanager's Estimate 1977-78	Approved Budget 1977-78
Revenue and Use of Surplus	1,071,401	854,500	433,292	897,425	1,079,476	
Expenditures	Expended 1975-76	Approved Budget 1976-77	Extinated Expenses 1976-77	Dept. Request 1977-78	Hanager's Recoum. 1977-78	Approved Budget 1977-78
Operations and Improvement Debt Service	795,148 153,896	653,070 146,930	695,995 146,930	903,267 157,226	903,267	
Total	949,046	800,000	842,925	1,060,493	1,060,493	

Revenues and Expenditures		Hanchaster Sudget 1977-7	8	71	re District	Special Fur
Revenue Source	Collected 1975-76	Approved Budget 1976-77	Collected As Of 12-31-76	Estimate 1976-77	Hanager's Estimate 1977-78	Approved Budget 1977-78
Envenue and Use of Surplus	1,488,475	1,694,379	1,054,245	1,694,532	1,975,538	
Expenditures	Expended 1975-76	Approved Budget 1976-77	Extinated Expenses 1976-77	Dept. Request 1977-78	Hanager's Recomm. 1977-78	Approved Budget 1977-78
All Activities	1,516,391	1,694,379	1,685,211	2,001,793		

levenues and Expenditures						king Distri Parking Fu
Revenue Soutce	Collected 1975-76	Approved Budget 1976-77	Collected As Of 12-31-76	Est imatr 1976-77	Manager's Estimate 1977-78	Approved Budget 1977-78
Revenue and Use of Surplus	67,861	59,544	34,769	69,510	59,670	
Expenditures	Expended 1975-76	Approved Budget 1976-77	Estimated Expenses 1976-77	Dapt. Request 1977-78	Hanager's Recom. 1977-78	Approved Budget 1977-78
All Activities	37,672	59,544	58,747	59,600	59,700	

Revenues and Expenditures	operating p	Operating Budget 1977-78				Data Process		
Ravenue Source	Collected 1975-76	Approved Budget 1976-77	Collected As Of 12-31-76	Estimate 1976-77	Manager's Estimate 1977-78	Approvad Budget 1977-78		
Revenue and Use of Surplus	230,626	226,500	109, 367	235,500	243,705			
* Expenditures	Expended 1975-76	Approved Budget 1976-77	Estimated Expenses 1976-77	Dept: Request 1977-78	Hanager's Recomm. 1977-78	Approvad Budget 1977-78		
All Activities	208,255	226,500	223,710	243,705	243,705	£		

Dr. Leo Charendoff, who is starting his second term as chairman of held for many years, is Manchester's UJA (United Jewish Appeal) Drive, has announced formation of a mittee is Emanuel Hirth.

Acting as team captains. Chorches, Stanley Falkenstein, Efrem Jaffe and Lewis Segal. When the committee had its organizational meeting several days ago, Dr. committee for the 1977 Acting as team captains Charendoff noted that campaign, plus tentative for about 20 solicitors, all Manchester has parplans for a UJA breakfast of whom are members of ticipated in the UJA Drive and a UJA Sabbath Serther UJA committee, are since 1946, "two years even

Sheldon Adler, Samuel before Israel's War of

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He said, "Many people don't know that, although the bulk of the money is for Israel, a big chunk of the funds we collect here stays Manchester and in the Hartford area.

"The funds that go to Israel are earmarked for Dr. Leo Charendoff mmigrant housing, education, health, agricultural settlement, absorption services and youth care and the aged, sick and needy training, to name just a few of the areas needing all and for those Jews in bondage who long for a life of



the help they can get."
He added, "In addition, lesswhere."

'Bike-Hike Day' set

Mayor Matthew M. participants will benefit Moriarty Jr. has the Manchester Associa-proclaimed Sunday, April tion for Retarded Citizens "Hike-Bike Day" in and the Connecticut Manchester. Association The Manchester Junior Citizens. Association for Rétarded

Women's Club is spon-soring the hike-bike, which cle in the fresh spring air will begin at 8:30 a.m. on to help benefit our retarded that date. The trip will citizens," the mayor wrote start at Manchester High School and will cover 17

Proceeds raised by the Liquor price bill killed

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill to remove all liquor price controls in Connec-ticut didn't win committee approval, but the lawmaker who has championed the issue says that won't stop him from bringing it to the Senate Sen. Robert Houley, D-

Somers, said Wednesday

he would bring the issue to the Senate floor one way or another for a vote. The Liquor Control Committee earlier in the day killed the proposal by declining to take action on it. Wednesday was the committee's deadline for approving bills. It decided a committee it wants set up to study the liquor in-dustry should delve into the possibility of abolishing all

The liquor committee has sent to the floor a compromise plan that would It would abolish fair trade laws that allow manufacturers to set prices statewide. It leaves intact the minimum markup law guaranteeing retailers a

Houley, who has led the fight to eliminate all controls, said, "I am going to try to petition out the minimum markup (repeal) bill."

"Repeal of fair trade, which the committee has supported will reduce liquor prices at best only slightly and perhaps not at all," he said. State officials say it will mean around an eight per cent drop in con-

Litter tax bill gets committee approval

HARTFORD (UPI) -The plan advanced by some groups as an alternative to the bottle bill has won committee approval, apparently setting the stage for a confrontation over the issue on the House floor. The Environment Com-mittee's House members Wednesday by a 13-8 margin endorsed a proposal to tax Connecticut business to finance litter control. The three Senate members approved it last

Many proponents of the bottle bill, which would ban throwaway beverage con-tainers, claim the litter proposal is an attempt by industry and organized labor to scuttle their

project. The litter bill, modeled after a Wednesday state statute, now goes to the Finance Committee, which must rule on all bills that would raise tax revenue. Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, cochairman of the Finance Committee, said he thought his panel would probably approve the neasure and send it to the

The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, The purpose of the organization is Reed's Stationers at the Manchester to benefit charitable organizations in Parkade. will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hart- the local area.

Mrs. Marguerite Patterson Mrs. Marguerite Patterson, 75, of Manchester Memorial Hospital after

Mrs. Patterson was born in France She is survived by two sisters, Mrs.

from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, facilities in both Connecticut and 225 Main St., with a Mass at the Massachusetts) were not on the list Church of the Assumption at 9:30. of nursing homes released recently Burial will be in St. James for receiving Medicaid reimburse-cemetery. for receiving Medicaid reimburse-ment rates, Meadows officials fear

home Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. Miss Dorothy Sumner

Sumner, 76, of Hartford, formerly of Rockville, died Tuesday at her home. and had lived in the Hartford area for many years. She had been employed for many years at the Hartford Fire nsurance Co. before her retirement in 1965. She attended Horace Sushnell Congregational Church,

There are no immediate survivors. The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the James T. Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Burial rill be in Grove Hill Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Helen W. Beerwort Mrs. Helen Wood Beerwort, 91, of Manchester, died Wednesday at St. would prefer to choose the latter." Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the widow of E. Lynn Beerwort.

Mrs. Beerwort was born in Coventry and had lived there for 20 years. Friedman appointed She had lived in Manchester for five She had lived in Manchester for five years before moving to Hartford five to FOI Commission years ago. She had been employed as a clerk-typist at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Bloom-General Life Insurance Co., Bloomfield, before she retired many years
ago. She was a member of Immanuel
Congregational Church of Hartford.
She is survived by three pieces

Donald W. Friedman, retired director of the news bureau at the University of Connecticut, has been appointed to the Freedom of Inforthe School of Public Relations and cent to the Sanga Sanga dirport in Tawi Tawi.

Agdulos was overpowered by passengers. Mrs. Grace Burridge of Coventry, and Mrs. Marion Bowman of Florida; and a nephew, Lynn W. Hin-

The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Immanuel Congregational Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky will, at the convenience of the Health department probes

family. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Griswold St. oil spill

There are no calling hours. There are no calling hours.

The Manchester Health DepartThe family suggests that any ment is investigating an oil spill on through a hose directly from the memorial gifts may be made to the Griswold St. Salvation Army, 855 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

In Memoriam In loving memory of William Simpson It doesn't take a special day,

About town

To bring you to our minds.

The days we do not think of you

A few tickets are still available for Each time the problem has come e Manchester Junior Women's Club dance to be held Saturday, from 9

to the attention of the health departp.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Home on has been cooperative and cleaned up ment, the restaurant management Roberts St. in East Hartford. Set-ups the spilled oil, Salcius said. will be provided. Participants may Health Department officials have extreme heat to set the oil on fire. For tickets call 644-1677 or 647-9302. spillage. Salcius said it may be that the barrels are stored too close

Vital recordings sent ******** to Washington experts

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) - A Spanish air force plane carrying vital recordings of plane movements and radio contacts left today for Washington where experts will study them in an effort to establish the exact cause of the worst disaster in aviation history. The plane left at 10:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m EST) for the

United States by way of Madrid. The Spanish plane carried the flight data and cockpit voice recorders of both planes and a copy of the control

tower voice tape.
William R. Haley, chief of the National Transportation Safety Board team that has been investigating Sunday's runway collision of a Pan American 747 and a KLM 747. said the read-out of the recordings will start Monday.

Holmes will be emcee at Weiss testimonial

Nordstrom, 67, of 8 Holmes St. died
Tuesday at his home.

Mr. Nordstrom was employed in the purchasing and supply department of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford, for 48 years before retiring Hartford, for 43 years before retiring in 1969. He was born in Hartford and had lived in West Hartford for 30 years before coming to East Hartford 15 years ago. He was a past noble
grand of John Ericsson Lodge of Odd
Fellows of West Hartford.
He is survived by a brother, Walter
Wantstrom of Bloomfield.

April 24 at The Colony in Faccutation
The BIA was begun in 1966 and is
sponsored by the town's four lodges
— the Manchester and Friendship
Lodges of Masons, Charter Oak
Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and Campbell
Tickets are available at Garman's
Tickets are available at Garman's Men's Shop on Main St. and from



home tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial gifts may be a made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford. Nursing home seeks help

Herald Reporter Officials of the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester have appealed to Town Manager Robert Weiss for help in resolving the institution's financial problems with

Because the Connecticut nursing Amos Potter and Mrs. John
Fitzgerald, both of Manchester.
The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m.

homes owned by Geri-Care (the Springfield, Mass., based center which owns the Meadows and nursing that the convalescent home's future

In a telegram sent by Donald R. Corriveau, vice-president of Geri-ROCKVILLE-Miss Dorothy Care, to Weiss on Wednesday, Corriveau said that the cost to run The state's daily reimbursement rate at the Meadows has been \$10.84 for the past two years which,

Corriveau says, can't match the \$14 daily cost to maintain a resident. Corriveau attributed part of the facility's increased costs to comtract granted wage increases and improved fringe benefits.

barrels stored next to Arthur Treacher's Fish 'n Chips restaurant,

The problem was brought to the

attention of the Health Department

and other town officials, including

the police and fire departments by

grease and oil was flowing into the

John Salcius of the health depart-

ment attributed the extra flow of oil

Wednesday to the warm

temperature, however he said it has

been a continuing problem for

sidewalk in front of their homes.

gutters and was covering the

plained to police Wednesday that the Police

at Center and Griswold Sts.

residents on Griswold St

post vacated by Herbert Brucker with the news bureau at UConn.

who is ill. Gov. Grasso also an- The Freedom of Information Com-

nounced that Helen Loy, a member mission conducts hearings to deter-

The oil is actually an overflow of spilled by the company which comes

used cooking oil from two 50-gallon to pick up the used oil every two

and the loss of purchase power in were available today for comment. Assistant Town Manager Charles Two possible solutions were suggested by Corriveau — either turn for town management to comment at the Meadows over to the bank and let this time until more details of the

An executive aide in the state Berserk pilot that of the 292 nursing home reports submitted to the state, only 179 have received reimbursement rates so kills seven

Toncerning the homes that have not yet received their rates, the aide, Peggy O'Brien, said that a notice was sent to all the nursing homes recently telling them rates had been determined for all facilities except those where pertinent information is still lacking and/or where material questions remain to be resolved concerning cost data submitted.

ZAMBOANGA CITY, The Philippines (UPI) — 26, the daughter of Jacob Lim, president and owner of Swift Air Lines. The Filipino soldiers today shot and killed seven persons, including the stewardess, in the final minutes of a flight over the southern philippines.

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months ago, the Meadows was informed that all its records were in order according to the auditing firm hired by the state social services department.

The Meadows was informed from sagnets and the mind one of nine persons wounded in the wild shooting spree died in a Zamboanga City. Hospital about eight hours department. Hospital about eight nours
He said that none of the four or five after the plane returned to was signed last November after a lengthy negotiating session. The contract granted wage increases and im-

Corriveau told Weiss that Geriton" if no reimbursement rate is gunman as Ernesto received by next week. He would not fingling our losses or removing our what that action would be. tinuing our losses or removing our facility from the Medicaid contract

There are 50 empty beds now in the passengers from Zam-Hartford, formerly of Coventry and with the state of Connecticut. We 500-bed Meadows home. Corriveau passengers from Zamsaid the opening of new nursing homes in the area might account for

The Health Department's next step

will be to observe the procedure for dumping the oil, Salcius said.

The police described the area

Wednesday as a "hazardous condi-

also complained that the oil is

residents walking on the street and

by cars coming out of the driveway of

The Town Fire Department was

also called to the area to investigate

if there was a potential fire hazard. Capt. Joseph McCooe said the

problem does not pose a fire hazard,

but is definitely a health hazard, par-

ticularly as the weather gets warmer. He said it would take

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boanga City to the island of Tawi Tawi, about 650 miles south of Manila Authorities said Agdulos grabbed an M16 rifle in the cockpit of the plane and began shooting crew indiscriminately as the plane was making the des

Gov. Ella Grasso announced his appointment this morning. He fills a Herald before he assumed his duties Fire calls

Wednesday, 8:04 p.m of the commission since it began in mine whether the state's access to 1975, will succeed Brucker as chair- information law has been violated. -smoke in laundry a Today, 10:17 a.m.- grass fire behind Bon Ami building Hilliard St. (District)

> In Memoriam restaurant into the barrels or may be God saw his footsteps falter.
>
> The hill became too steep

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tion. The entire area around the and co-workers for all their kindnes barrels is unsightly and has a strong during Two residents on Griswold St. com- odor of used cooking oil, according to

I-84-86 link

are doing everything correct. Everything is out in the open." He warned that, "But winning

takes time too."

Bill Higner, director of the Combined Connecticut Construction Inappears the only way to fix the traf-fic problem on our streets is to build dustries representing four unions, said his people have endorsed the a highway to Rhode Island." A DOT man pointed out the connec-

Others comment

barriers planned. Ralph McDougal of Green, R.I. cent of any interstate highway work. Altobelli told Finnegan he fully expects to be taken to court over I-84 plans. Many people in eastern agree the connector is needed for East Hartford and Manchester. But Connecticut do not want I-84 there.
"We will win," Altobelli said, "We McDougal said the state can build just the connector. It does not need to build any of the rest

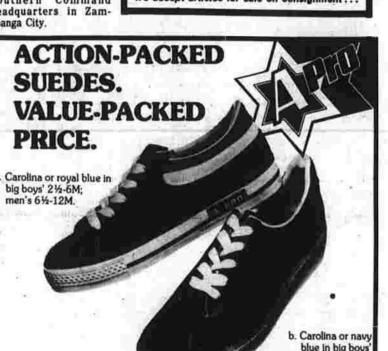
project so long they now call it I-85.
"The time to build is now," he tor project will cost about \$44.5 said. "We are all out of work." on in 1975 dollars. The state can- Dr. Barbara Surwilo, member of Inot pay for it without federal help 291 Why? and the Connecticut Environmental Caucus, said she ap-proves of the connector. But she thinks it is too elaborate. She pressed now. So far, officials see no way to build the connector without getting federal okay for the rest of I-84.

Hartford, said the connector will be a hearing.

Corriveau said this would mean the transfer of patients, the loss of jobs and the loss of purchase name is a loss of pur Henry Justi of 70 Shady Lane, East asked for details on flood control.

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Director changes in offing

the spikes early," he said.

Although few members have yet made final commitments, several have indicated that they may not be running again in November. Time conflicts between jobs and service on the board were cited by several members.

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town election two years ago when all rubber stamp and isn't afraid to run again come November.

PZC boss tired

of court cases

"I'm giving thoughts to finding a "The decision (to not finish this

for more railroads, less highways. Harry Ravalese of Sawka Dr., East Larry M. Nizza of Andover, a Hartford said he is worried about the former East Hartford resident, said flooding caused by filling in Laurel About 100 people attended the

Walter Forrest, chairman of the to build a sixth this February.

School census begins Friday

considering it," he said. Willhide, a vice-president of per- Robert Price, a Democratic they will run again. sonnel and industrial management at
United Technologies, said that he has not given any definite notice yet, recently been hit with a "tidal wave"

member of the board, said that he has not given any definite notice yet, but he will probably not seek rebut he will probably not seek re-

he has asked have declined the offer. Another Democrat, Pascal

nine directors ran for re-election and speak out," he said. If he is unable to find what he considers a suitable of rectors ran for re-election and speak out," he said. If he is unable to find what he considers a suitable of rectors ran for re-election and speak out," he said. If he is unable to find what he considers a suitable of rectors ran for re-election and speak out, he said is speak ou replacement, he will finish out the enjoys serving on the board, but he "If I am asked, I'll run again," he Republican Paul Willhide, indicated term. If he remains a member of the has always felt that one person said. Wednesday that he might not finish board, he will assess another run as should not serve as a director for too Jack Goldberg, also a Democrat, long a period. (Prignano has been a said, "My feeling is that I'll be run-

night he is tired of being called into PZC said in March Denny's could not conflicts" between serving as mayor regulates them.

84 and I-86. He said the PZC has the mall, may sue because of the again and part of me says I state Commission on Hospitals and denied recent plans for building on denial of the theater and restaurant shouldn't," he said. He also cited Health Care. Silver Lane. The road is crowded enough, the PZC has said.

plans. They are losing potential lease conflicts with business as a problem in serving as a director.

That review process has angered hospitals and prompted court suits

of the five Showcase Cinema movie streets by I-84 is too much now. Any may run again. But, the last few various hospital budgets. theatres at Charter Oak Mall, sued more would add to the disaster, he weeks, I've been on the fence (about

"After six years you might get a little stale. I think the town needs a Panel okays Mayor Matthew Moriarty said that he has not yet decided whether he will run in November. In fact, in 1975, he said that he did not decide until

position, which requires many committee has unanimously apceremonial appearances, "takes proved a plan designed to ease ten-East Hartford Planning and Zoning
Commission (PZC), said Wednesday

Denny's Inc., a California-based commission (PZC), said Wednesday

To build a sixth this restrictly.

Denny's Inc., a California-based more time than I have to give." He said that he is finding "terrific time-hospitals and the state agency that

court due to Silver Lane area traffic.

He was speaking at the state
Department of Transportation
(DOT) hearing at East Hartford

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enough, the PZC has said.

The builders disagreed. Two have sued.

Forrest told DOT Wednesday night the PZC cannot allow more building.

Secretary Phyllis Jackston, a against the commission. Most of those suits arose last fall when the sion, but she did say, "Chances are I

before it can formulate a hospital The annual Manchester school census will begin Friday and continue to when the school officials have Christine Utting; Green School, and some of its members to have

May 15.

The census will be conducted doorto-door to determine name, age,
school and grade of all persons up to
age 20 in Manchester.

The project is mandated by state
law and is conducted each year in
every community in the state. Any
person who refuses to supply the information is subject to a penalty as
stated in the Connecticut General

Statutes.

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February. "It's got to be someone who isn't a Prignano, also said that he may not Schaffer said that his eight months on the board before the election August.

Moriarty did say that the mayoral HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative

Manchester Herald

Section Two

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1977

running). You go through those to consider a long list of criteria

questions about enrollment and Marion Kloter; Nathan Hale, Norma more expertise in the medical field.

Statutes.

Although school officials have expressed some doubt about the acexpressed some doubt about the accuracy of the data obtained in recent abovers, Betty Loso; Buckland, sure an accurate census. If any home scrawled on a blackboard, was even years, they are hopeful that they will improve.

Rose Orlowski; Buckley, Janet Batis not contacted by May 15, please higher — \$64.3 billion, or 6.5 billion notify Youth Services, 646-6500.

Rose Orlowski; Buckley, Janet Batis not contacted by May 15, please higher — \$64.3 billion, or 6.5 billion more than President Carter had proposed.

Rope jumping weather Coats were shed and the jump ropes came out Wednesday as temperatures soared into the 80's. Paula Allen showed her skill

at jumping with two jump ropes at once while she and other students at Illing Junior High waited for the bus after school. Cheri Strickland and Sharon Hurst (back to camera) twirled the

'Lady first, police officer second'



Sgt. Judith Bidwell. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Area police report

East Hartford

Ibranim Elsayed, 31, and Diane arrested Wednesday at 2:11 p.m. at the Sage-Allen store on Main St, East Hart-He was charged with conspiracy to com-

mit larceny. She was charged with fourthdegree larceny (shoplifting). appear in Common Pleas Court 12 April a two-car accident on West St.

A home on Easton St., East Hartford, was broken into Wednesday during the day. Entry was made through a bedroom window. The house was ransacked. More South Windsor

was charged with second-degree larceny pole. His court date is April 13, Rockville, and referred to juvenile authorities. Police said they received a report that Dorene Haggerty, 20, of Oak St checking, it was found that the truck court date is April 13. driver was asked by the two youths to help

orange helmet that was apparently also appearance April 27.

left in the area.

Wellington was released on a \$2,500 nonsurety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, April 11.

with reckless driving. He was involved in Police said Huebner crossed the center line and struck a car driven by Robert tative agreement on a contract settlement Wednesday. Gathercole of Norwalk. Both drivers were taken to Rockville General Hospital,

released on his promise to appear in Com-mon Pleas Court 19, Rockville, April 13. Donald Morrise of 155 Wetherell St., Michael Wellington, 17, of 500 Avery St., Manchester, was charged with driving South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with without a license. He was involved in a second-degree larceny and risk of injury one-car accident on Maple St., Vernon, legislative lear to a minor. The minor, a 14-year-old boy, Wednesday. Police said he struck a utility state budget.

treated and released. Huebner was

someone was observed putting a motorcy-cle on a truck. The observer took the fourth-degree larceny on complaint of license number of the truck. Upon Hartmann's Market, Windsor Ave. Her

them move the cycle. The driver wasn't Paul R. Lubetkin, 28, of Candlewood involved because he didn't know the cycle Dr., South Windsor, was charged had been stolen.

Police said the pair rode the cycle and then abandoned it in the Felt Rd. area.

Wednesday with issuing a bad check. The complaint was made by Bess Eaton Donuts, Windsor Ave. He was released on The cycle owner is still looking for an a \$500 non-surety bond for cour

Sgt. Judith Bidwell, 43, joined the East Hartford Police Department in 1964 at a time when a woman could not hope to rise above the status of "policewoman." For 10 years she worked with the detective unit in plain clothes. She was called in on most cases involving women But times changed. She received an associate degree in

law enforcement at Manchester Community College in

1974. She took an exam for a sergeant's opening on the local force and scored high. Chief Clarence Drumm promoted her to sergeant in November 1974. Today, Sgt. Bidwell spends most of her time on the road in charge of patrol officers. She is in full uniform.

She said most of her fellow officers work well with her and the other two women now on the force as patrol of-"I'm a lady first and a police officer second," she said. 'Anyone who doesn't remember it gets decked."

She is married to Leroy Bidwell, an investigator in the

Talks break down HARTFORD (UPI) - Renewed contract talks have

broken down between state and faculty negotiators for Connecticut's four technical colleges whose teachers went on strike four days last week Lawyers for the state and the Federation of Technical College Teachers were scheduled today to meet with Hartford Superior Court Judge Walter Sidor to report on

contract progress since last week's strike. "We are in limbo," Clinton E. Tatsch, executive direc-Joseph Huebner, 76, of 29 Windermere refused further comment until after today's court Ave., Rockville, was charged Wednesday hearing. Talks broke off Tuesday and were not resumed tor of the four technical colleges, said Wednesday. He Meantime, negotiators for the 1,240-member faculty union at Connecticut's four state colleges reached ten-

> cludes teachers at New Britain, Willimantic, New Haven and Danbury state colleges. Contract talks were going on also between the state and representatives of the faculty at Connecticut's 12 community colleges. The union plans a membership meeting Friday to vote on the state's latest contract proposal. All union groups have expressed fear their contracts . may not be settled by April 1, the deadline set by legislative leaders for including contracts in next year's

The contract, whose details were not disclosed, in-

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Many students take controversial course

South Windsor

The Health Education and Human of children in kindergarten through Grade 6 are enrolled in the program.

The program, a portion of which deals
with sex education and personality
development, stirred concern among at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall to hear the some local parents.

posed to portions of the program, the sex variance to allow construction of a garage

from kindergarten to Grade 6, requesting Fitch Blvd. parental permission for student participarequired for all South Windsor students. cent of the students received parental per- for limited repairer's license. mission to take what was considered the

Wapping School, 96 per cent.
Of the 2,310 elementary school students
in South Windsor, 2,165 are enrolled in the Development Program caused a great deal of controversy before its implementation in South Windsor schools last year.

Of the 2,310 elementary school state in South Windsor, 2,165 are enrolled in the program for the 1976-77 school year. There are 141 children not enrolled in the ZBA hearing set

Finally, as a concession to parents op
• Peter Blume, 44 Northview Dr.,

education and personality parts of the closer to the sideline than permitted. · Civie's Golf Center, variance to allow A form is sent home with all students 'a sign larger than permitted at 735 John Olivetti Corp. of American, 85 Nutmeg

tion. The health education portions are Rd., variance to allow a sign larger than permitted. In a report to the Board of Education, School Supt. Robert Goldman said 94 per sor Inc., 180 Sullivan Ave., state hearing

mission to take what was considered the controversial segments of the curriculum.

- George J. Bedard, 57 Shawnee Rd., East Hartford, temporary and conditional At Avery Street School, 96 per cent of children are enrolled in the program; Eli from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., six days per week, Terry, 93 per cent; Orchard Hill, 92 per on John Fitch Blvd.

Paper ballots reject proposal in Andover

In a paper ballot vote Wednesday night, Andover residents decided they didn't want to make it any easier to call for similar ordinance approved at a Town cond Lt. Bill Davis or volunteer fire fighter by Emmet Gemme) paper ballot votes at Town Meetings. Meeting. That meeting was adjourned

About a half-hour of discussion preceded the 37-22 vote on the issue at Andover Elementary School. The paper ballot proposal, initiated by the Andover Committee for Better Government, was the only item on Wednesday night's Town Medical Control of the Control of the Indian Control of

The proposal would have enabled any two persons to call for a paper ballot vote

Donna Holland, The Herald's correspon-

before any action was taken on the

will be prizes and refreshments. The

on any item on the agenda of a Town dent for Andover and Bolton, is on vaca-Meeting. Because the proposal failed, Antion this week. News items should be subdover will continue to follow Robert's Rules of Order, which call for a majority vote on the use of paper ballots.

mitted directly to The Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester. The telephone number is 643-2711.

Dem ZBA slot vacated then filled in Bolton

May 2 election. Sacchi cited personal reasons for his withdrawal, Ms. Cannon said. The slot is for a five-year ZBA term beginning in National Honor Society will conduct a paper drive Saturday. There will be a Person-to-Person Lifeline will meet Friday at 1:30 paper drive Saturday. Sacchi cited personal reasons for his Ms. Cannon said Mrs. Houle's candidacy

Ms. Cannon said other vacant slots on the Democratic slate - town clerk,

cumbent Republicans will run unopposed. Library friends

John Worobel was selected president of Friends of the Bolton Library at a recent election. Other officers named for 1977

Frank Sacchi, who had been endorsed by Bolton Democrats to seek a seat on the Zoning Board of Appeals, has withdrawn from the campaign, Democratic Town Chairman Rvi Cannon said Wednesday.

Ms. Cannon said she would recommend and record donations for a mid-May sale. Proceeds will underwrite future special programs at the library and some standard of the second seco Bulletin board

dropoff point at the Community Hall, and p.m. at the Town Hal will be confirmed by the Democratic society members will also pick up papers urged to attend. throughout town, if they're left at curb-side. For pickup, call 649-6707, 649-6311 or

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton treasurer and tax collector — probably will not be filled by candidates. The inp.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. Pancakes, sausage, coffee and milk will be available. There will be a reduced price for children under age 12.

Entry blanks are due Friday for the were Dorothy Clark, vice-president; Sally talent show being planned by the PTO at Lessard, treasurer, and Linda Bolton Elementary Center School. The show is scheduled April 20.

James Klar, chairman of the group's Donna Holland, The Herald's corresponprogram committee, has arranged an dent for Bolton and Andover, is on vaca-April 16 presentation by Dr. Richard Day of Manchester Community College. The program, set for 8 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library, will be about 643-2711.

Informal hearing planned

night on subjects which will go to Town recession wages.

the Community Hall. The Town Meeting, scheduled Monday at 8 p.m., will con-

· An appropriation of \$5,400 for highway The Bolton Board of Selectmen will conduct an informal public hearing Friday

signs and striping,
An appropriation of \$3,649 for anti-

Meeting next week.

First Selectman David Dreselly announced the hearing will be at 8 p.m. at an appropriation of \$400 to the town clerk's budget, for advertising, photostats and reproductions An appropriation of \$1,500 for fire department training and new equipment

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Vernon gets loaner

Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department came to the aid of the Vernon Fire Department's Co. 3 this week, when Co. 3's fire engine went out of service due to engine trouble. The Manchester department loaned Vernon a spare engine. Relocating the engine to the Vernon station were First Lt. Don Davis (left) of the Eighth District, and Second Lt. Bill Davis of Vernon Co. 3. The two volunteer fire fighters are brothers. (Photo

Coventry offers

Coventry residents will display their talents at the Coventry Vaudeville Revue scheduled Friday and Saturday at the Nathan Hale School. It is sponsored by the school's PTO.

The show will start at 7:30 under the direction of Mrs. The show will start at 7:30 under the direction of Mrs. The show will start at 7:30 under the direction of Mrs. The show will start at 7:30 under the direction of Mrs. The show will start at 7:30 under the direction of Mrs. The show will start at 7:30 under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Carlson, E. Middle Moore, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Linda Hancock Moore, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Patricia Rockville; Arthur Snow, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Patricia Thermison. The Rockville; Mary Murphy Murphy Mrs. Civitello, Hillcrest Dr., Vernon; Paul Gaulin Egypt Rd. Kris Elias. It will feature 25 acts performed by Middle School and High School students, as well as adults.

"The Rockettes" will feature an unlikely group of dancers made up of Doug Fitch, Kent Shorrack, Joe Tomanelli, Tim Coon, Eric Underwood, Jeff Riley and Kenny Goodale. They will be directed by Dawn Carlson. Marge Glenney will be accompanist.

Another act to be featured will be "The Jug Band" with Al Bouffard, Claire Tomanelli, Ann Druge, Connie Love, Betty Paracchio, Shirley Edmondson, Gay and Bob Newman, Joe Tomanelli, Helen Willnauer, Jan Reedy and Was Lawis

endorsement of Maureen Houle to fill the vacancy on the Democratic slate of the Details of the sale will be announced soon.

Sing songs from the 1920s. Doug Fitch will sing Eddie Cantor favorites. Tickets are available at the school, from Mrs. Glenn



Vernon school board presses for refund

The Vernon board had placed two still have to pay several hundred dollars in court fees.

Center on Sept. 20, which was the date the chool opened. On Oct. 15, one student was licated the board would receive a tuition court costs, Burke said.

However, at a later date another letter

The Vernon Board of Education has instructed the administration to deduct \$2, 366 from its next bill from the Capitol credit rather than the original \$2,366. He said if the board took the matter to court, and even if it should win the case it would and even if it should win the case, it would

ismissed by the school and the center in- would lose the tuition credit along with the

came to the Vernon board, saying the first take a credit of \$2,366 as mentioned in the etter was in error and that Vernon would first letter and let them take the initiative be charged \$600 a month regardless of the number of days a child attended the figures," Burke said. This is what the

Kindegarten registration planned in Vernon schools

The Vernon School system will conduct register the child at another school if that April 4 to 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the

be admitted to kindergarten in September. A birth certificate is required Rham chorus These children must also be immunized for polio, regular measies, and Rubella German measles). A doctor's verifica-

tion is required. Children must have a physical examina-tion and participate in the pre-school Rham High School, has announced that

At registration time, the parent will be All children entering kindergarten next fall must be pre-registered and go through letter explaining procedures and the time

will wash cars

members of the choral group will hold a During the time a parent is registering car wash this Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the child, an appointment will be set for the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. on Rt. 66. the pre-school screening. Parents should all proceeds will be used to defray costs for the chorus exchange concert April 15nome to register. Parents may be asked to 17 in New Jersey.

Rockville hospital notes



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Vernon

The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association will raise its rates for home visits to \$16.50 per visit. The rate has been \$15 and it was last raised two years ago. Association officials said the raise is due to increased costs. Vernon Grange 52 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, Rt. 30. Deputy Milo Bradway will conduct an inspection of the First and Second degrees. The grange is planning a public auction and buffet supper April 23. The auction will start at 2 p.m. and the supper will be at 5:30 p.m. The junior grange will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. A degree team rehearsal will be

The Living and Learning School on Rt. 83 will have open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. o observe the "Week of the Young Child." The school will have a parent's night Monday at 7:30. Teachers will discuss a typical day at the school. To learn more, call 643-2757. The Health and Mental Health Committee of the Vernon Junior Women's Club will have its annual Bunny Parade April 6 and 7 in front of the Finast Store at Tri-City Plaza, at Stop and

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Easter Seal campaign The Greater Vernon Jaycee Wives will sponsor an art exhibit and auction April 24 in

cooperation with Art Futures Inc. of Howell, N. J. This will be at the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities, Talcottville. The show will feature oils, enamels, engravings and graphics. The doors will open at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. To learn more, call Mrs. Lynne Marder, 875-1001, or Mrs. Carol Tedoldi, 872-2263.

The Rockville Rotary Club is planning its second annual antique auto and air show May 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ellington Airport, Rt. 83, Ellington. The American Association of Retired Per-

sons (AARP) Chapter 1241 will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Elks Carriage House, N. Park St., Rockville. The program will be on hearing problems. It is sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Assocation and the the recent speech contest of the International AARP. To learn more, call Arthur St. Louis, Toastmistress Clubs. Her speech was "Search

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System recently attended a workshop with Travelers Insurance Cos., where she is a leachers in the Bolton school system. Dr. manager in the data processing department.

mutual involvement and he hopes systems in other area towns will take advantage of the presentations. Vernon teachers attending the Bolton workshop were Susan Meisler, Robert Fahey, Jerry Hoffman, Edward Argenta. Richard Reznick, Jeannette Rivers, Norma

Youngerman and Marlene Latimer. The Conservation Commission has voted to ask Mayor Thomas Benoit to prepare an antilitter ordinance which will cover the entire town. An existing ordinance, passed in 1964 before the town governments were consolidated, is only effective in Rockville. The Sisterhood of B'nai Israel Synagogue

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will sponsor its Mayfair Crafts Show April 1' from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School, Rt. 30. Craftsmen will demonstrate jewelry, weaving, pottery and portraiture. To learn more, call 872-9288 or 871-1671.

Elizabeth Knox of Vernon won first place in for Roots." She is president of the Red Um-Eight teachers from the Vernon school brella Toastmistress Club, sponsored by The

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screaming from the rafters before Some people will say "let it" but the foolish majority wouldn't know what to do without baseball, especially Saturday afternoons and Monday nights, as ratings indicate.

many chinks in the armor have cropped up.
The latest hole was Tuesday when

to show up for a game after the Yanks failed to renegotiate his contract, signed last year. And this after Nettles claimed he wasn't that materialistic. Baloney. Just another case of a player who signed on the It's become a sellers' market with

the buyers (owners) throwing money around like candy. Have you checked the cost of candy lately? There has to be a breaking point, a threshold -Luis Tiant, for example, to go take a walk. Contracts are two-way agreements, but "renegotiate" seems to be a favorite refrain. If were Tiant's Boston Red Sox bosses I would've said 'either play or goodbye, go work for a living for a I have this cousin, nine years old of hearing the players claim they're doing it "for my family's security."

That's haloney too.

That's haloney too.

cheapest around yet they're continually climbing. Some stay home,

returning to this sport, but not soon Red Auerbach, the Celtic players and

ticket prices soar. And the latter has Celts fits before succumbing. increased because operating costs, i.e. salaries for players, have in the first period, but with shifty

scream for "renegotiated" pacts.

Maybe a good old-fashion blacklist would help. But that would bring on law suits and that'd just start the cycle all over again. Baseball's become a business and has been for a long time. But all that money is making it how much the players retort, for the game is gone. The hunger for the game is dying.

When that goes, what's left?

Bruins take lead as Park produces

NEW YORK (UPI) - Brad Park played his best game of the year at a critical time for the Boston Bruins.

With first place in the Adams Divi-

having two games remaining. The rally from a 3-1 deficit early in the released by the Cleveland Indians cisco blanked Oakland 5-0.

New York Islanders Saturday and at Blues 4, Black Hawks 1

In the World Hockey Association.

Rangers snap a nine-game winless but the one point clinched first place bring up another young pitcher to fill top Toronto 5-2...Don Sutton, in a Chicago 90-88 and Seattle took minute came on a 20 yard kick and streak against the playoff-bound in the Patrick Division for Flames. Newman got the game-winner at 9:27. Atlanta's Willi Plett two goals for the Flyers and Bob find anyone to fill Fidyrich's spot is Louis 7-6 as the Dodgers concluded scored 36 seconds after Hickey's goal at 5:03 to tie the score 3-3. The WHA Rangers failed to make the playoffs for the second straight year

first-place winner earns a bye in the period. The victory was a team- Wednesday.

the Sabres play the Maple Leafs winner for St. Louis on a power play team."
Saturday in Toronto and St. Louis at 13:45 of the second period. In the third period Floyd Thomson gave the Blues a 3-1 lead at 16:17 and Bob

Third-period goals by Pat Hickey and Dan Newman helped the Rangers snap a nine-game winless Al McAdam scored at 8:03 of the last period to earn Cleveland a tie.

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sion at stake, Park scored one goal, for most points (128) in a season and shagging fly balls on March 20 but stints Wednesday and appear ready assisted on another, played strong also extended their record home unterprinted himself last Sunday for opening day. Ryan, the Angels' defense and helped kill penalties to defeated streak to 33 games. Mon-during a workout. He is scheduled for spark the visiting Bruins to a 4-3 vic- treal's Steve Shutt scored his 57th surgery today.

Capitals. Rick Kehoe had two goals the 6-foot-3 power-hitter, who spent Orioles. "But I feel very confident had been with San Francisco for 15 Larry Patey scored the game- that I will catch on with another

jury is a devastating setback. In the World Hockey Association, Ciacinnati tied Indianapolis 5-5 and Edmonton blanked Houston 8-0.

Blues a 3-1 lead at 16:17 and Bob Gassoff got an empty net goal with 32 our club," said Tigers' Manager Ralph Houk, whose club finished in a with a double and a home run to dismal fifth place last season. "You

Murdoch had a pair for the Barons, another matter. The Worcester, Gene Peacosh scored three goals and made Bird lovers of fans across for the Racers but Blaine Stoughton the league last season, had a 19-9 had a hat trick for Cincinnati to help record to go along with a 2.34 ERA Baltimore overcame Johnny Bench's Darryl Sittler scored the tying goal, his 36th of the year, on a deficit...and Claude St. Sauveur League's Rookie of the Year award. preakaway at 10:58. The tie allowed scored two goals and assisted on two For Powell, his release comes nati. the Canadiens to set an NHL record others to pace the Oilers over the after an unproductive and injury-

Cowens hero for Celtics

Sports Editor

"We had to play a helluva game to win," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said as he sat slumped over on a stool in the Celtic dressing room and reviewed the thrilling 90-88 win his team scored over the Chicago Bulls.

for the umpteenth time, and dropped

Sidney Wicks intercepted an errant

Van Lier pass and timeout was called

with six ticks remaining. The 24 se-

cond clock had long since stopped

another dunk shot while hanging on

Fouled before the pass could be in bounded. Curtis Rowe made one of

Chicago called on 6-11 Tom

Gilmore at the hoop but Cowens, in

front, and Wicks, in back, prevented

the giant from stuffing the ball and

Havlicek paced all scorers with 24

two and Boston was up by two, 90-88.

the rim with one second lef

Two free throws by Dave Cowens but not enough have to do damage. spelled the difference at the Hartford Major league hockey has found out Civic Center before 11,089 fans. Both about spectators staying home with a came with just six seconds showing recent report indicating the National on the clock as the most spirited Hockey League (NHL) will lose this crowd of the year stayed to the end. year between \$16 and \$18 million. It took more than 15 minutes to Some franchises are on rocky ground play the final six, for a variety of and will either fold or just hang on by reasons, one a slow clock that ina thread. It appears some rationale is furiated Heinsohn, General Manager

enough.

Does baseball have to be hit over the head before it wakes up? There spot in the NBA's Western are fans who just won't be able to af- Conference, and coming in with the ford to take their kids to games best record of any team in the last six anymore. That list will swell as weeks, 15 wins in 17 starts, gave the

skyrocketed. It's a pyramid affect.

All the blame can't be shouldered by the players. The owners rightfully so deserve their fair share. If they weren't afraid of being beaten by the other guy the bidding war would slow down. And maybe players wouldn't ahead on a Gilmore stuff, 53-52. That was their only lead.

"They wouldn't let us play our running game, but we played a helluva with five players netting between 14

vestigation would have been in line.
The team held a seemingly safe 87-81

Boston is now 4-1 in Hartford
appearances with the finale April 16 lead and had possession of the ball against Cleveland.

Knife for 'Bird'; Powell gets axed

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Bird awaits the knife and the Boog

The 22-year-old right-hander tore cartilage in his left knee while Nolan Ryan turned in impressive

spark the visiting Bruins to a 4-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

The triumph lifted Boston into sole possession of first place, one point Rookie Bill Riley's second-period Rookie Bill Riley's Rookie Bil

preliminary round of the Stanley Cup record fourth-straight for the "I'm naturally disappointed," said 13 seasons with the Baltimore last three years with San Diego. In other action, Chris Chambliss

For Fidrych and the Tigers, the in-

the Florida portion of spring Mass., native, who talks to baseballs

Mark "the Bird" Fidrych, ridden season in which he hit just 215 Detroit's hyperkinetic pitching sensation, was told Wednesday he will undergo knee surgery and in all he belted 35 home runs, hit .297 and to go, New Orleans is four wins short likelihood be lost to the Tigers until knocked in 114 runs with Baltimore enroute to the MVP award.

blasted a three-run homer as the

with a double and a home run to

training...Jorge Orta's two-rui

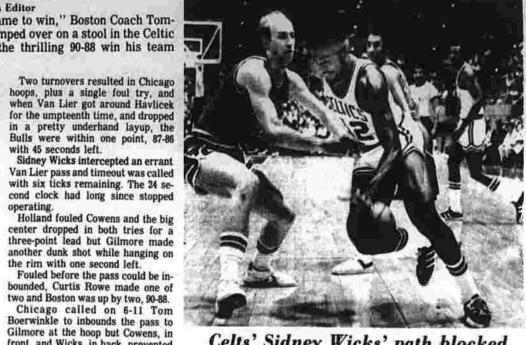
homer in the ninth pushed the White

Elsewhere, John Montefusco and smoke-throwing right-hander, turned

defense and especially the last few got 25 points from Nick Weathersgames we've been playing great defense," said Baylor. "Our defense points and Moses Malone added 25. Meanwhile, Willie McCovey, will be returning to the Giants after kept us in the game in the first half enjoying a hard-hitting spring. The seasons but had played most of the

periods have been stronger," said rookie Rich Kelley, who finished with 14 rebounds and seven assists. "It Gardner and Vitor Moia each scored seems we've been coming out and two goals Wednesday to give the jumping on people." Connecticut Bicentennials a 4-3
Phoenix was led by Alvan Adams exhibition win over the first division

Houston 111-105.



Celts' Sidney Wicks' path blocked Phil Hicks of Chicago stepped in front in first half of game last

did last night in (losing) Cleveland," Heinsohn continued. Boston has gone through four official timers this season and the fifth was questionable last night. If the Celts lost, a congressional investigation would have been in line. The team holds a consideration of the constant of

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New Orleans Jazz, in a classic case of too little too late, rolled to their seventh victory in a row Wednesday night.

The Jazz, with no shot at the playoffs, set the Phoenix Suns back 76ers 115, Pistons 112

"I always knew we could play this well if we played tough defense," said New Orleans Coach Elgin with 20 points each, while Eric Baylor, whose club is in fifth place in Money paced injury-plagued Detroit the Central Division. "And the last with a game-high 32 points. seven or eight games we've been Bullets 110, Hawks 103 playing very aggressively and very Tom Henderson, acquired earlier Baylor, who took over from the

of last season's mark. Pete Maravich, the league's top added 17 points and Elvin Hayes 16 scorer, led the way with a game-high for Washington. Leonard Robinson, 26 points, while Jim McElroy had 23. obtained by the Hawks in the Hender

coaching job from Butch van Breda

Baylor traces the Jazz' resurgence son trade, led Atlanta with 31. to strong third-quarter play. Whereas SuperSonies 111, Rockets 105 "At one time we used to give points in the first period as Seattle

"During this win streak our third Hartford Bics win

and Butch Feher with 16 each. Detroit 115-112, Washington topped

112-100 to set a club record for con- George McGinnis scored the go ahead basket with 45 seconds to play Once again, the story was defense. and followed with a key defensive

this season from Atlanta, scored 22 points to give Coach Dick Motta his

basketball

Connecticut Bicentennials a 4-3 with 19 points and Dick Van Arsdale Baelenses Soccer Club in Lisbon,

A spokesman for the North snapped a 3-3 tie.

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LOOK. FEEL MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Local officials IF IT DOES, BRING IT TO ... THE BIKE SHOP **OUR SPECIALLY TRAINED STAFF** CAN DIAGNOSE YOUR TROUBLES AND PRESCRIBE THE PROPER REMEDIES! REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES SPECIALIZING IN 10-SPEED REPAIRS and other fans poured out littering the place with FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL REPAIR JOBS WE DO QUALITY REPAIRS THAT LAST! Authorized takara



PHOENIX (UPI) — Now that everyone is in agreement over the new playing schedule, attention among the National Football League owners turns today toward an equally thorny question — retroactive compensation. almost double what they got the last time. Under the old contract each of the league's 26 clubs (not counting attention among the National Football League owners turns today toward an equally thorny question — retroactive compensation. almost double what they got the last time. Under the old contract each of the league's 26 clubs (not counting attention among the National Football League owners turns today toward an equally thorny question — retroactive compensation. almost double what they got the last time. Under the old contract each of the league's 26 clubs (not counting attention among the National Football League owners turns today toward an equally thorny question — retroactive compensation. Tampa Bay and Seattle) received \$2 town to the lowest salary schedule. Naturally, the clubs which were longer regular season and playoffs starting in 1978, and it ought to be worth considerably more than in the worth considerably more than in the past." to work out a compensation schedule hands off on the debate and his only that is fair. All agree that the It took a day for everyone to understand the new 16-game regular season schedule, which will take The retroactive question won't be schedule that takes-effect starting put to him was 'personally, I'd like now may be too severe to apply to the

Al Davis, who led the fight against the 16-game schedule until he was able to modify the original format.

The old Rozelle Rule was thrown out by the courts and in that time, 19 men who had played out their options and without acrimony."

Signed Paul Warrield during this norule period, says he believes Miami should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved quickly should be compensated and he's whole question can be solved and he's whole question can be solved and he's whole question can be solved and he's whole question can be solve

This is billed as the richest sports

EC girl netsters sport more depth

By LEN AUSTER

More depth and added balance will be the framework of the More depth and added balance will be the framework of the Among those favored to be in con-1977 East Catholic girls' tennis team. Coach Mike Bayles' tention for the top prize of \$36,000 are Eaglettes swing into their 14-match schedule Wednesday at Judy Rankin, winner of two events Penney High in East Hartford.

Gone from last year's squad which doubles teams to be formed from list with a victory last weekend in the compiled an 8-4 record are Sue Anderson and Lori White. This pair combined to win the state Class M Division doubles title. But two returnees are senior Mary Catherine Murano and junior Kellie White. The Murano and junior Kellie White. The sophomores Sharon Kuczinski, Katie Sophomores Sharon Kuczinski, Katie Civic Classic in San Diego County. She has earnings of \$32,422 to date. Other more or less hungry golfers competing include young Hollis Stacy who has had six second-place finishes and wants a win so had she can taste Murano and junior Kellie White. The a third doubles combination. former was singles champ in Class M

or better. We should be strong in Circle champ; and JoAnne Carner, singles but the doubles will be who had a 68 in the final round at the spots," Bayles stated, "but this year relatively inexperienced. We should Civic.



American League volleyball champs

Latvian Church entry captured the Rec Department's draftees who never made it are going American League volleyball title. Squad members, (l. to r.) top out-of-court settlement pie under the Werner, (Herald photo by Dunn)

such as O. J. Simpson, run-of-the-mill third string quarterbacks and

row, Margonis Janaus, Ildis Bikernieks, Jim Zuccardy, John new contract between the NFL Avens, Don Tuttle, Chuck Tolbert. Kneeling, Henry Frey, Ed Players Association and the pro foot-

Bowling

Y- Rocco Lupacchino Ken Seaton 150-364, Art 354, Dick Simmons 148-361, Richardson 353, Bob

181-432, Fred McCurry 147- 141, Lee Prior 137. 405, Don Carpenter 147-392, Bernie Casey 148-380, Joe MERCANTILE- Frank Roland Guillotte 350, Pete Twaronite 140-381, Pete Blank 142-150-409, Tony Brazitis 378, Ed Burbank Aceto 136-378, Mike Pagani Vann 136-362, Gene 360, Russ Wilson 352, Don 371. Erv Rusconi 144-369. Phaneuf 137-366, Ken Mon- McAllister 362, Don Logan

John Rieder 371, Adolph tie 144-386, Zip Sobiski 144, 381, Hank Frey 372, Tom Kuszaj 142-384, Russ Dick Krinjak 141-356, Bill Conran 351, Bub Bender DeVeau 141-390, Nonny Sheekey 156-164-454, Tom 360. Zazzaro 144-393, Jazz Greer 136-140-392, Jim Bell Fuller 380, Ed Burbank 366, 137-139-408, Rich Luko 141- ANTIQUES- Bernie

Amaio 18 for Moriarty's.

Basketball

Capturing the laurels in In other action, Schiebel the league last night was Auto Parts outlasted Fogarty Bros. with a 120- Frank's Market, 65-61. Pat 127-130-350, Jean Garno 108 win over Moriarty Collet scored 21 points, Bros. at Illing Junior High. Mike Kelley 15, Carl Bill Morgan netted 31 Hohenthal 13 and George points, Bruce Ledoyt 27, Brooks 10 for Schiebel's Carl Frant 26 and John Jay while Ron Siemienski had 12 for Fogarty's while 32, Collins Judd 15 and Joe Mike Foye popped in 32 Quaglia 14 tallies for markers, Kurt Carlson 30, Frank's.

151-140-418, Al Bujaucius Johnson 359, Vic Marinelli Red Tamulis 140, Nick Talmadge 359, John Berk 163-154-451, Tony Marinelli 152-358, Vic Abraitis 352, Al Twerdy 140-387, Stan Zima 362, John Rieder 143-383. 146-174-442. Frank Blank Pirkey 351, Charles Whelan 159-393, Pete Larson 154-384, Joe Vinsko 137, Les Christensen 137-361,

> Pardi 144-355, Laura Mensi 128, Sally Anderson 146-370, NY Rangers 4, Atlanta 3 Arlene St. Pierre 126, Joan Philadelphia 3, Colby 151-360, Vivi Bayer 138-361, Jan Cochran 131, Joanne Cochran 137-129-

Moore 146-341. HOLIDAYS- Val Sady

380, Joanne Cox 345, Donna 3

ELKS - Bruce Fish 149-135-415, Bill Adamy 136, 112 Whit Hastings 137, Nick Twerdy 350, Art Cabral Phoenix 100 148-138-396, Jake Oliva 160-391, Al Pirkey 148-377, Tony 103 Desimone 152-364, Gene

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Dixon sues Yale

NEW HAVEN, (UPI) - Judy

Dixon, Yale University women's var-

suit Wednesday charging the univer-

Before filing the suit, she resigned

from her job, effective in mid May.

Settlement divided

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Stars

Wednesday's Results Cincinnati 5, Indianapolis 5 Edmonton 8, Houston 0 NHL Wednesday's Results

Toronto 3, Montreal 3 Washington 4, Pittsburgh St. Louis 4, Chicago 1 Boston 4, Buffalo 3

NBA Wednesday's Results Boston 90, Chicago 88

New Orleans 112, Washington 110, Atlanta

Compensation next NFL item

season schedule, which will take effect in 1978, and now that they all do, there is near unanimous agreed and the solved at all.

The retroactive question won't be solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the solved a It's been more than a year since signed Paul Warfield during this no- want to have it spelled out so that the

who had played out their options signed with various other clubs. Theoretically, the clubs that lost these players and television networks—and more and evenly balanced football for the fans. There is some speculation that when Pete Rozelle and the NFL television committee sit down to the sale of the sale

television committee sit down to negotiate a new contract within the coming weeks, they may sak for club has to reward his old one with professional golfers start shooting today for big money — approaching or matching prizes in some men's events - in the \$350,000 Winners Circle tournament.

> event ever for women and the setting during the two days of the pro-am photo by Dunn) is a lavish one - the Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage near prelude; \$5,000 for a hole-in-one, if Palm Springs where money doesn't any; \$1,000 to the day's leader for the really grow on trees (it just seems It all adds up to \$350,000. The course is a beautiful manmade oasis in the desert, dotted with

celebrated sponsor of soap operas on lakes and palm trees. It stretches a modest 6,370 yards and is a par 72. this year; and Sandra Palmer, who

third doubles combination.

"We hope to do as well as last year, it; Jane Blalock, a former Winners girls' track team.

relatively inexperienced. We should start out slow here and improve along the way," Bayles analyzed. Schedule: April 6 Penney, 11 Farmington, 13 Hall, 14 Simsbury, 18 Wethersfield, 20 Windham, 21 Enfield, May 4 E.O. Smith, 11 South Windsor, 12 E.O. Smith, 16 Gilbert, 17 Rockville, 20 Glastonbury, 24 Manchester. All matches are away.

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The tournament is 72 holes and miler Marilyn Moriarty. Academy with the rest of runs through Sunday with the last junior sprinters Mary Carr the schedule: April 18 at two rounds on television nationally and Mary Greene and 440 Hartford Public /with New runner Maureen Britain; 22 at East Hart-Second prize is \$25,000 and third out with the boys. But for New Britain Invitational;

sity tennis coach, filed a federal law-1976 FELINE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS David's Restaurant Women's softball team would like to invite all female athletes to participate in open tryouts.

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Herald Sportswriter
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Jenkins to start for RSox WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - The

ut good enough to earn Boston Rec ox pitcher Ferguson Jenkins the Opening Day award. Jenkins, rebounding from a torn Achilles tendon at age 33, was touched for six runs in six innings Wednesday as the Red Sox dropper an 8-5 decision to the New York

Following the game, though, manager Don Zimmer said the 13-

year veteran will pitch the season

pener for the second straight year

and ninth time in his career. The Red

Sox open the season at home a week

from today against the Cleveland In-

performance was less than stirring,

Zimmer said Reggie Cleveland will



National Business League winners

Copping championship laurels in the Rec Department's to local bars and taverns, National Businessmen's Basketball League this season was the Dubaldo-Lesperance Real Estate entry. Squad members, (l. to r.) Paul Russillo, John Burrell, Tom Landers, Norm Dagnault, Bick Schopbeck, Ken Comerford, Bob Whitesell, Pick Balmon, The celebration shifted to local bars and taverns, even though many of them were ordered to close at midnight by police.

HOME ENGINEERS — Marlys Dvorak 181-465, Jennie Leggitt 175-481, Bonnie Lowell 205-516, Cathy Bohalian 182-197-538 pitch the second game, April 9, and Rich Schonbeck, Ken Comerford, Bob Whitesell, Rick Raimon- to Gen. Mitchell Field Cathy Bohalian 182-197-538. Rick Wise will start against the Indo, Missing were Marc Schardt, Jay Howroyd, Dick Bowman, where the Warriors Lucille Gustafson 178-468,

Fans too joyous about Marquette

weren't very happy with the thousands of loyal Marquette Warrior fans who got carried away with celebrating their team's NCAA basketball The fans, in their reveiry
Monday night and Tuesday,
inflicted about \$14,000 in damage to public facilities.
Thousands of students of damage in addition to

returned at 2 a.m. and

onto Wisconsin Avenue for a victory march after the win and Allan T. Pleyte, a port manager, didn't think much of the fans. dalism and theft totaled about \$3,000 on the streets near the Marquette campus. There also was damage

Bowling

-

stems and ordinary house temperatures for a few weeks. These branches were kept in a can of water in the basement at about 60 degrees until a few buds showed vellow color then brought up to the living room and put in a vase.

It is possible to force forsythia as early as January, but the closer we get to spring the shorter the time it takes for the buds to open Forsythia seems to have suffered

no damage from our cold winter and report from the Connecticut gricultural Experiment Station in dicates that vegetation generally has come through the winter unharmed Winter injury is most likely to be caused, says Dr. Saul Rich of the Experiment Station, when we have periods of alternating cold and warm weather. This past winter the There are a number of outdoor shrubs that can be forced for early bloom. Flowering quince is one, says Miss Millicent Jones of Bolton. Flowering crab apple is another. She forces an early-blooming variety of spirea and has success also with pear ssoms and magnolia.

Miss Jones has her own method of encouraging the buds to open. She lays the cut stems in the bathtub and runs warm water over them from the shower until they are covered, then leaves them to soak in the tub for 24 or perhaps 48 hours. "Cold room" treatment

I took the opportunity, while talking with Miss Jones, to ask about the plants she has kept, for a third winter, in a completely unheated room of her large house. She has that once dropped to 24 degrees this past winter and was usually about 40 degrees. On a sunny day, in a room with a lot of windows, it may get as warm as 70 degrees for a few hours.

Her citrus plants have performed eautifully, she said, and are now covered with fragrant blossoms. Her Brunfelsia latifolia, or "lady of the night," has blossomed with blue flowers that fade to lavender and then to white. It is listed as a tropical plant but does well in the "cold room." It gets its common name Several herbs, including rosemary,

chives and bay, grew well through the winter. Passion flower has survived and should bloom soon. One plant that has had difficulty is says, to protect plants. hibiscus, which dropped all its leaves Trip for 4-H Clubs

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vived the winter, protected by snow

cover. Vigilance will be needed, he The first of the year is a good time to Miss Jones now thinks of it as a The Connecticut Horticultural

Society is taking a busload of 4-H Club members on a trip Saturday to With his generally favorable report see Logee's greenhouse in Danielson. Experiment Station, Dr. Hartford County members are being Rich adds some a few less favorable joined for the first time by a group comments. He finds some winter in- from Tolland County. Passengers

jury on ornamentals such as an- carry their own lunches from home dromeda, pyracantha, cotoneaster, The bus cost is paid by the CHS. euonymous, dogwood, small yews and hemlocks, evergreen azaleas and rhododendron and English ivy. Most from the fragrance it gives off during will survive but may need pruning to a nearby goat farm. Then the two Another observer at the Experiment Station, Entomologist Charles Doane, says most insects have sur-

Ben F. Andrews of Hartford, director of the Connecticut NAACP, says he is considering seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. Representative from Greater Hartford next year. "I haven't discounted it," he said before the start of a GOP luncheon

NAACP candidate.

HARTFORD (UPI) -

Andrews sought the GOP nomination last year but lost out to attorney Lucien DiFazio. Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., holds the seat now, a district con-

Democrats.

Lawyer imprisoned LITCHFIELD (UPI) -Salisbury lawyer William Ford, who admitted embezzling \$250,000 from four estates, was sentenced Tuesday to prison and disbarred by

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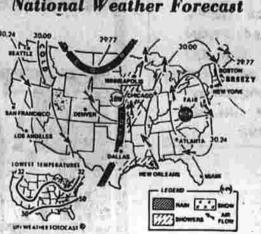
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be judged by the company you keep today. Try to avoid im-petuous or aggressive types. persons or aggressive types, because you'll be painted with the same brush. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) While you won't mind helping others today, you'll be happy only if you act woluntarily. Unfortunately, your hand may be forced by an unfeeling person.

nteeling person.

April 1, 1978 increased earnings are possible this year from the skills and talents you have to offer. Keep plugging. Your work will not go unnoticed or unrewarded.

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel











Charles M. Schultz

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DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and John (not his real name) is 29.

We've been dating steadily for two years.

John is a fireman paramedic, which brings me to my problem. About three months ago John's squad responded to a car accident in which a very pretty 26-year-old blonde was slightly injured. (I'll call her Nancy.) Nancy wasn't seriously hurt, but she was hospitalized for 24 hours and then released. John happened to be the paramedic who treated her at the scene of the accident, and since then Nancy can't do enough to repay him for "saving her life."

She found out his name and station and wrote him a thank you letter, which I though was very nice. But she didn't stop there. She's been dropping in to visit him at the station, bringing little gifts. She even baked him a birthday cake! I think she's carrying her gratitude a little too far, don't you? John says he has no interest in her, but he can't stop her from coming to the station and bringing him gifts, and he doesn't want to be rude or hurt her feelings. How would you handle something like this, Abby? Should I talk to Nancy and ask her to please lay off my guy? IN LOVE AND INSECURE

DEAR IN: No. He's not "your" guy. (Nobody owns anybody else.) If John wants to discourage Nancy's visits and gifts, he'll find a way. Let him handle it.

DEAR ABBY: Our first child died shortly before his second birthday. In offering condolences some of our friends said, "You'll have another one." Or, "It's all for the best." Or, "It was a blessing."

In behalf of all of us who have lost children, I have this

We will never again see that child who was with us for such a brief time. He wasn't just "a baby." He was an individual—entirely different from any other child we may have in the future.

If my husband were to die, I doubt that anyone would say, "You'll have another one." Abby, please tell those well-meaning people who want to say something comforting to parents who have lost a child to just say, "I'm sorry." I hope you find this letter worthy of space in your

A MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: I do. And thanks for setting many of

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who gave up cigarettes because his doctor said he had to. Now this friend smokes a pipe! I think he's just kidding himself and told him so. He insists that he doesn't inhale when smoking his pipe, so it's perfectly harmless. Meanwhile he's got a pipe stuck in his face all the time, and he's busy lighting it every two minutes, creating huge clouds of smelly smoke.

IS a pipe harmless?

SKEPTICAL DEAR SKEPTICAL: Only if you don't light it.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, April 1, 1977 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) If social pressures beset you to-day, decide which is more im-portant: Peace of mind or doing what you feel is expected of you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success will elude you today GEMINI (May 21-June 20) For the sake of harmony on the home front, don't let outsiders butt into family matters. An agitator could stir up a peck of

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Take care how you express yourself today. You could in-advertently offend someone with words. This could precipitate a bitter confrontation.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Someone you're very close to who is a poor manager may prevail on you to get him out of a bind. You must evalue's the risk involved.



"I take it, Mr. Jordan, this means I will NOT get a

Short Ribs — Frank Hill







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HERE COMES THE OTHER TEAM, CHARLES THEY 00 TODAY'S THE BIG GAME LOOK PRETTY TOUGH

Mickey Finn - Morris Welss







A NO-FRILLS FLIGHT!

YOU HEARD THE MAN! JUMP IN THERE... AND WHEN YOU'RE SET, DON'T MOVE A HAIR!

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer





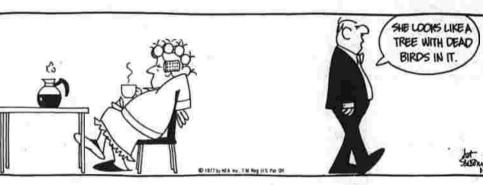
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Blackwood takes option

all of them are in aces and kings and he also has two ten spots and a five-card suit. He AAQ4 . A Q 10 65 intends to bid six later on an 4Q93 has some slight dream of get-North has no interest in A 108652 seven and merely bids six A heart or club lead would solve all problems for South, but West opened a spade and South could only count II top ♥Q875 SOUTH K 3 tricks, assuming the diamonds came in So South

A A 10 8 6 4 Neither vulnerable won the spade with his king and went right after and went right after diamonds. Not only did they behave nicely but when he ran all of the suit, the defenders chucked spades while South let a couple of clubs go.

Now South cashed the ace of spades to account for all East-West cards in that suit. His next play was to lead North's queen of clubs and let it ride around to West's king.

Then he spread his hand since West had to lead either a club or heart and give South the rest of the tricks. West North East South
1 Pass 2 N. T
Pass 4 N. T. Pass 5
Pass 6 N. T. Pass Pass
Pass Opening lead - 5 &

By Oswald & James Jacoby North's four-notrump bid is definitely not Blackwood. It is a notrump raise and suggests that North go on if his two-

South's five-heart call was what we call "Optional Blackwood," South has a super sound two notrump.

This is a tough one bid just four spades. Steer clear of political or philosophical discussions today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you're quite easy to get along with. Today, stubborness could jeopardize an important Your Etrobday







the American Medical Association.'









automotive exhausts in the air. the state, made worse by Winners of Den I are John Rogers, southwesterly winds blowing in pollu-first; John Scata, second and David

Robbery suspect arrested

Thomas C. Dumais, 23, of 90 Wells St., was arrested Wednesday in connection with the Sunday morning robbery of Pete's Grocery, 464 E. Center St. He was charged with first-degree robbery and third-degree larceny and was being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond for presentation in Court of Common Pleas 12 today. Dumais was also charged with criminal impersonation and third-degree forgery after giving police a false name when he was initially stopped. He was also charged with operating a motor vehicle while his icense is under suspension and operating a motor vehicle without a license on a rearrest warrant. Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor said another arrest is

A masked man armed with a gun robbed the store of about \$100 in cash. Another man was waiting the two fled.

Parents accused

BURLINGTON (UPI) -A mother and father took turns stabbing their 16month-old son with a kitchen knife during a quarrel Wednesday that ended with the mother stabbing her husband, state

The injured infant, Brian Crowe, was reported in "stable condition" early today with multiple stab wounds at Farmington's John Dempsey Hospital. He was expected to sur-His father, William

Crowe, 30, was under police guard at the same hospital and reported in fair condition with a chest stab wound. He was charged with one count of first-degree assault for allegedly stabbing the boy. Police said Mrs. Noella Crowe, 33, was not injured in the quarrel but was charged with two counts of first-degree assault, one for stabbing her son and one for stabbing her hus-The woman was com-

mitted to the psychiatric ward of Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown. state police said. Authorities said they were not certain how the fight began at the couple's middle-income apartmen on Foote Road.

8th District will meet Monday night

A special meeting of the Eighth District Board of Directors has been set for Monday at 7 :30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library to discuss the town's roposed sewer installaion project for the Baldwin and Concord Rd.

The Town Directors have voted the \$110,000 for the planning for the project, but District approval is needed. Special Act 200 states that district approval is needed for all sewer installation north of Middle Tpke.

Monday's meeting will be an informational meeting for all interested

Town officials have also been invited to answer any questions regarding town on the project is scheduled

Cub Scout news

Buckley School. Pack champions are Gregory Palmer, first place; Gregory

cond and Charles Donahue, third. Russell Vinick, third. Den 5 winners third. Awards for best looking car Seth Vinick. are Robert Berzenski, first; Mark went to Charles Donahue, first; Hess, third, Den 2 winners are Gregory Stencliff, first; Jonathon

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Pack 98

Cub Scout Pack 98 recently conducted its annual Pinewood Derby at decrease of the dec Most original car award went to and John Scata. Den 4 winners are Glen Horowitz, Robert Kenyon first; Thomas Robin- Webelo Activity awards went to first; Kenneth Harvil, second; and son, second; and Dennis Madden, Robert Kenyon, Brien Harvill and

It was announced that coming Miller, second; and Thomas Byron, Kenneth Harvil, second; and David events include a paper drive, final third. Webelo I winners are Seth Vinick, first; David Ostuni, second; and Andrew Spiel, third. Webelo II and Chris Donahue.

Agnew third. The judges for this competition for the derby among other packs, and the annual Olympics Day at Mt. Nebo.

New plant?

ENFIELD (UPI) - A group of state, business and town officials are trying to get the Digital Equipment company, to locate a plant in Enfield. Confidential negotiations have been going-on for several weeks, reportedly including a luncheon spon-sored by Gov. Ella T. Grasso for the firm's president, Kenneth H. Olsen.

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point in the school year, he said its success has attracted statewide

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Penney frosh train for jobs

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

Fourteen freshmen at Penney High Courses for the 14 this year include School have embarked on a new four-English, math, social studies, year program at the school. Their careers, power mechanics, general shop, drafting and physical education. All are taught at Penney. The 14 also take field trips to see dustrial arts at Penney, said the 14 are in Penney's new pilot pre-apprenticeship program. At this skilled men working. Industry leaders come to Penney to speak to

Connecticut, a worker must be a The aim is to prepare the students least 18 and working on a job. But to for jobs in the area. They will have get such jobs, many paying well, an what they need to enter skill

The program is designed for average and above average students - boys and girls, Singer said. They want to enter a skill field and be able to qualify for apprenticeships on graduation. If these students wished, they could also get into college. They will

They took the frames to the electric shop where they set them up. Students there will wire the frames as they would in a new home. They used standard building

this week to build wall frames.

bout the skill first.

To become an apprentice in

The 14 do projects at Penney. They worked with teacher Hank Slepski

Park data clarified

On Tuesday, The Herald published a photograph of children playing on a many borses and other animals metal "stagecoach" in a fenced-in area of East Hartford's McAuliffe Park. The caption under the photo Park. The caption under the photo failed to fully identify the little park.

told The Herald the Kiddle Korner at the park was built by the Kiwanis

East Hartford school menus

High School shop room. (Herald photo by Barlow) spin themselves.
The little park in the big park is often crowded. Children love the place. Parents often chat on benches

Tag sale scheduled

pride in the park. It might even tag sale will be this Friday and Saturbe a teacup auction, plant table enlarge it someday, he said.

Egazarian said the club takes great The St. Rose Ladies Guild annual Besides tag sale items, there will

jewelry booth, baked goods and

Easter baskets.
"We Gather Together," the parish Rose Church on Church St. Friday from 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. A small admission fee will be charged Friday. Yvette Champagne, guild president, and Anne Collins, publicity chairman, say this year's tag sale will be the biggest ever.

Lon, will also be on sale.

Assisting Mrs. Champagne with the annual fund raiser are Lee Colla, Sally Donatelli, Marie Madore, Laurette Pelletier, and Mrs. Collings.

PZC boss tired of court cases

Walter Forrest, chairman of the East Hartford Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC), said Wednesday to build a sixth this February.

Denny's Inc., a California-based restaurant chain, sued this week. The night he is tired of being called into PZC said in March Denny's could not court due to Silver Lane area traffic. build a 139-seat restaurant at the He was speaking at the state mall

enough, the PZC has said. The builders disagreed. Two have. Forrest told DOT Wednesday night

(DOT) hearing at East Hartford today the town may be sued again High School in favor of connecting I- soon. Argos Associates, owners of 84 and I-86. He said the PZC has the mall, may sue because of the denied recent plans for building on denial of the theater and restaurant Silver Lane. The road is crowded plans. They are losing potential lease

the PZC cannot allow more building. National Amusements Inc., owner The through-traffic dumped on town of the five Showcase Cinema movie streets by I-84 is too much now. Any theatres at Charter Oak Mall, sued more would add to the disaster, he first. The PZC denied them an okay said.

Official says tours won't show 'blight'

director of inspections and permits
wrote Mayor Richard Blackstone he
Auto body shops are next to private

On behalf of the Town Council, the

Ron Paradis, 15, pounds a nail into a wall frame fellow students help hold together on the cement floor of a Penney

East Hartford Wednesday, 12:09 p.m. —Building fire, Founders Plaza, Pitkin St. Wednesday, 12:42 p.m. —First aid Wednesday, 2:43 p.m. -First aid call, 1329 Burnside Ave.

will be happy to give tours of the homes. The area is bordered on the south by a string of auto dealers or

leader on the council who first Barone said there are none. The repeated her idea Wednesday.

North Meadows might be called She said she hopes the council will "blighted." But the reason has more take a tour with her of areas "that to do with the bad mixture of indeserve attention."

Area fire calls

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford's restored carrousel in Bushnell Park is set to open Friday, with fanfare including bands, a play, clowns and

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Carrousel whirls

The event will be preceded by private party tonight for members of the Carrousel Society, persons who

'Lady first, police officer second' Sgt. Judith Bidwell, 43, joined the East Hartford Police



Sgt. Judith Bidwell. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Area police report

East Hartford Ibranim Elsayed, 31, and Diane Mikolaitis, 31, both of Hartford, were Wednesday at 2:11 p.m. at the Sage-Allen store on Main St, East Hart-

He was charged with conspiracy to com-mit larceny. She was charged with fourthdegree larceny (shoplifting). They were released on their promise appear in Common Pleas Court 12 April

A home on Easton St., East Hartford, was broken into Wednesday during the day. Entry was made through a bedroom window. The house was ransacked. More than \$55 in cash is missing. South Windsor Michael Wellington, 17, of 500 Avery St.,

South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with second-degree larceny and risk of injury to a minor. The minor, a 14-year-old boy, was charged with second-degree larceny and referred to juvenile authorities Police said they received a report that someone was observed putting a motorcycle on a truck. The observer took the license number of the truck. Upon checking, it was found that the truck driver was asked by the two youths to help them move the cycle. The driver wasn't

avolved because he didn't know the cycle then abandoned it in the Felt Rd. area. The cycle owner is still looking for an orange helmet that was apparently also

Wellington was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, April 11.

Joseph Huebner, 76, of 29 Windermere Ave., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with reckless driving. He was involved in a two-car accident on West St.
Police said Huebner crossed the center line and struck a car driven by Robert

taken to Rockville General Hospital,

treated and released. Huebner was

released on his promise to appear in Com-mon Pleas Court 19, Rockville, April 13. Donald Morrise of 155 Wetherell St., Manchester, was charged with driving without a license. He was involved in a

Dorene Haggerty, 20, of Oak St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of Hartmann's Market, Windsor Ave. Her court date is April 13.

pole. His court date is April 13, Rockville

Paul R. Lubetkin, 28, of Candlewood Dr., South Windsor, was charged Wednesday with issuing a bad check. The complaint was made by Bess Eaton Donuts, Windsor Ave. He was released on

For 10 years she worked with the detective unit in plain clothes. She was called in on most cases involving women But times changed. She received an associate degree in

Department in 1964 at a time when a woman could not

hope to rise above the status of "policewoman."

law enforcement at Manchester Community College in 1974. She took an exam for a sergeant's opening on the local force and scored high. Chief Clarence Drumm promoted her to sergeant in November 1974

Today, Sgt. Bidwell spends most of her time on the road in charge of patrol officers. She is in full uniform. One day a week she is the watch commander She said most of her fellow officers work well with her and the other two women now on the force as patrol of-

"I'm a lady first and a police officer second," she said "Anyone who doesn't remember it gets decked."

She is married to Leroy Bidwell, an investigator in the detective division. They live in town.



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Many students take controversial course

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The program, a portion of which deals with sex education and personality

Finally, as a concession to parents opposed to portions of the program, the sex education and personality parts of the curriculum were made optional.

from kindergarten to Grade 6, requesting Fitch Blvd. parental permission for student participation. The health education portions are Rd., variance to allow a sign larger than required for all South Windsor students. In a report to the Board of Education. cent of the students received parental per- for limited repairer's license. At Avery Street School, 96 per cent of children are enrolled in the program; Eli Terry, 93 per cent; Orchard Hill, 92 per on John Fitch Blvd.

Wapping School, 96 per cent.
Of the 2,310 elementary school students in South Windsor, 2,165 are enrolled in the deal of controversy before its implemen-tation in South Windsor schools last year. In South Windsor, 2,165 are enrolled in the are 141 children not enrolled in the ZBA hearing set

The South Windsor Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing April 7 development, stirred concern among at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall to hear the following applications:
• Peter Blume, 44 Northview Dr.,

variance to allow construction of a garage closer to the sideline than permitted. A form is sent home with all students a sign larger than permitted at 735 John . Olivetti Corp. of American, 85 Nutmeg

permitted . Gozzo's Service Center of South Wind-School Supt. Robert Goldman said 94 per sor Inc., 180 Sullivan Ave., state hearing mission to take what was considered the • George J. Bedard, 57 Shawnee Rd., controversial segments of the curriculum. East Hartford, temporary and conditional

Paper ballots reject proposal in Andover

paper ballot votes at Town Meetings. About a half-hour of discussion preceded the 37-22 vote on the issue at Andover Elementary School. The paper ballot

proposal, initiated by the Andover Committee for Better Government, was the only item on Wednesday night's Town Meeting agenda

The Andover Grange will have its waudeville show monthly card party Friday at 8 p.m. at the Coventry residents will display their talents at the control of the con meeting agenda.

The proposal would have enabled any two persons to call for a paper ballot vote on any item on the agenda of a Town Meeting. Because the proposal failed, Andover will continue to follow Rebert's

Town man. Setback will be played. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public is invited.

Donna Holland, The Herald's correspondent for Andover and Bolton, is on vacation this week. News items should be sub-

want to make it any easier to call for similar ordinance approved at a Town by Emmet Gemme) Meeting. That meeting was adjourned

dover will continue to follow Robert's mitted directly to The Herald, P.O. Box Rules of Order, which call for a majority 591, Manchester. The telephone number is

Dem ZBA slot vacated then filled in Bolton

May 2 election. withdrawal, Ms. Cannon said. The slot is for a five-year ZBA term beginning in Sacchi cited personal reasons for his

Ms. Cannon said Mrs. Houle's candidacy will be confirmed by the Democratic Town Committee at its next meeting, Ms. Cannon said other vacant slots on

the Democratic slate - town clerk, Library friends

Friends of the Bolton Library at a recent election. Other officers named for 1977 Entry blanks are due Friday for the

program committee, has arranged an April 16 presentation by Dr. Richard Day of Manchester Community College. The program, set for 8 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library, will be about 643-2711.

Frank Sacchi, who had been endorsed by
Bolton Democrats to seek a seat on the
Zoning Board of Appeals, has withdrawn

"Everything You Wanted to Know About
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public is invited to the free event.

"Everything You Wanted to Know About
Fowler and "Skip" Walsh will sing "Hole in the Bucket."
Anna Bagnall will be featured in "Victor Borge Goes from the campaign, Democratic Town The Friends of the Bolton Library are Bananas. Chairman IIvi Cannon said Wednesday.

Ms. Cannon said she would recommend

Seeking book and record donations for a mid-May sale. Proceeds will underwrite

Halvorson, Dana Hallenbeck Jr. and Bill O'Connor will vacancy on the Democratic slate of the Details of the sale will be announced soon. Bulletin board

dropoff point at the Community Hall, and p.m. at the Town Hall society members will also pick up papers urged to attend. side. For pickup, call 649-6707, 649-6311 or 643-6472

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton treasurer and tax collector — probably will not be filled by candidates. The incumbent Republicans will run unopposed. cakes, sausage, coffee and milk will be available. There will be a reduced price John Worobel was selected president of for children under age 12.

were Dorothy Clark, vice-president; Sally talent show being planned by the PTO at Lessard, treasurer, and Linda Bolton Elementary Center School. The Chamberland, secretary. show is scheduled April 20.

James Klar, chairman of the group's Donna Holland, The Herald's correspon-

Informal hearing planned

night on subjects which will go to Town recession wages.

nounced the hearing will be at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. The Town Meeting. scheduled Monday at 8 p.m., will con-

The Bolton Board of Selectmen will conduct an informal public hearing Friday

* An appropriation of \$3,649 for anti-

· An appropriation of \$400 to the town First Selectman David Dreselly an clerk's budget, for advertising, photostats An appropriation of \$1,500 for fire

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Vernon gets loaner

Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department came to the aid of the Vernon Fire Department's Co. 3 this week, when Co. 3's fire engine went out of service due to engine trouble. The Manchester department loaned Vernon a spare engine. Relocating the engine to the Vernon station were First Lt. Don Davis (left) of the Eighth District, and Second Lt. Bill Davis of Vernon Co. 3. The two In a paper ballot vote Wednesday night, Some time ago, the Committee for Andover residents decided they didn't Better Government attempted to have a volunteer fire fighters are brothers. (Photo

before any action was taken on the Coventry offers

Tickets for Friday night's show are already sold out.
The show will start at 7:30 under the direction of Mrs.

Kris Elias. It will feature 25 acts performed by Middle School and High School students, as well as adults.
"The Rockettes" will feature an unlikely group of dancers made up of Doug Fitch, Kent Shorrack, Joe Tomanelli, Tim Coon, Eric Underwood, Jeff Riley and Kenny Goodale. They will be directed by Dawn Carlson.

Marge Glenney will be accompanist.

Another act to be featured will be "The Jug Band" with Al Bouffard, Claire Tomanelli, Ann Druge, Connie Love, Betty Paracchio, Shirley Edmondson, Gay and Bob Newman, Joe Tomanelli, Helen Willnauer, Jan Reedy and Wes Lewis.

Admitted Wednesday: Mary Ellen Carlson, E. Middle Tpke., Manchester; Christopher Curley, Gehring Rd., Tolland; Kenneth Civitello, Hillcrest Dr., Vernon Band, Windsor; Susan Moore, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Antoinette Sitek, Village St., Rockville; Ancokville; Antoinette Sitek, Village St., Rockville; Ancokville; Ancokville; Ancokville; Ancokville; Ancokville; Antoinette Sitek, Village St., Rockville; Ancokville; Ancokville; Ancokville; An

Anna Bagnall will be featured in "Victor Borge Goes

endorsement of Maureen Houle to fill the future special programs at the library. sing songs from the 1920s. Doug Fitch will sing Eddie Cantor favorites. Tickets are available at the school, from Mrs. Glenn Bradley, ticket chairman, or from members of the cast

paper drive Saturday. There will be a Person-to-Person Lifeline will meet Friday at 1:30



Vernon school board presses for refund

structed the administration to deduct \$2,- that the Vernon board accept an \$1,800 366 from its next bill from the Capitol credit rather than the original \$2,366. He Region Education Council (CREC), for said if the board took the matter to court,

school opened. On Oct. 15, one student was dismissed by the school and the center inficated the board would receive a tuition court costs, Burke said.

However, at a later date another letter etter was in error and that Vernon would

The Vernon Board of Education has in-The Vernon board had placed two students at CREC's Residential Education Center on Sept. 29, which was the date the

If the case should be lost, the board would lose the tuition credit along with the

came to the Vernon board, saying the first take a credit of \$2,366 as mentioned in the first letter and let them take the initiative be charged \$600 a month regardless of the to collect the difference between the two figures," Burke said. This is what the

Kindegarten registration planned in Vernon schools

The Vernon School system will conduct register the child at another school if that pre-kindergarten registration sessions, school's quota is filled. April 4 to 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the At registration time, the parent will be fall must be pre-registered and go through letter explaining procedures and the time

be admitted to kindergarten in September, A birth certificate is required Rham chorus These children must also be immunized will wash cars for polio, regular measles, and Rubella (German measles). A doctor's verifica-

Children must have a physical examination and participate in the pre-school During the time a parent is registering the child, an appointment will be set for

asked to fill out a form and will also All children entering kindergarten next receive a physical examination form and of screening, which will be sometime in A child must be five by Dec. 31, 1977, to May

Stuart Gillespie, chorus director at Rham High School, has announced that members of the choral group will hold a car wash this Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. on Rt. 66. the pre-school screening. Parents should All proceeds will be used to defray costs go to the elementary school nearest their for the chorus exchange concert April 15nome to register. Parents may be asked to 17 in New Jersey.

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The Rockville Public Health Nursing ssociation will raise its rates for home visits to \$16.50 per visit. The rate has been \$15 and it was last raised two years ago. Association officials said the raise is due to increased costs. Vernon Grange 52 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, Rt. 30. Deputy Milo Bradway will conduct an inspection of the First and Second degrees. The grange is planning a public auction and buffet supper April 23. The auction will start at 2 p.m. and the supper will be at 5:30 p.m. The junior grange will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. A degree team rehearsal will be

The Living and Learning School on Rt. 83 will have open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. to observe the "Week of the Young Child." The school will have a parent's night Monday at 7:30. Teachers will discuss a typical day at the school. To learn more, call 643-2757. The Health and Mental Health Committee of the Vernon Junior Women's Club will have its annual Bunny Parade April 6 and 7 in front of the Finast Store at Tri-City Plaza, at Stop and Shop, K-Mart Plaza, and Hartmann's on Wind-

Plainfield results

Easter Seal campaign.

The Greater Vernon Jaycee Wives will sponsor an art exhibit and auction April 24 in cooperation with Art Futures Inc. of Howell, N. J. This will be at the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities, Talcottville. The show will feature oils, enamels, engravings and graphics. The doors will open at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. To learn more, call Mrs. Lynne Marder, 875-1001, or Mrs. Carol Tedoldi, 872-2263.

The Rockville Rotary Club is planning its second annual antique auto and air show May 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ellington Airport, Rt. 83, Ellington.
The American Association of Retired Per-

sons (AARP) Chapter 1241 will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Elks Carriage House, N. Park St., Rockville. The program will be on learn more, call 872-9288 or 871-1671. hearing problems. It is sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Assocation and the the recent speech contest of the International AARP. To learn more, call Arthur St. Louis, Toastmistress Clubs. Her speech was "Search

System recently attended a workshop with Travelers Insurance Cos., where she is a

mutual involvement and he hopes systems in other area towns will take advantage of the presentations. Vernon teachers attending the Bolton workshop were Susan Meisler, Robert Youngerman and Marlene Latimer.

litter ordinance which will cover the entire before the town governments were consolidated, is only effective in Rockville. The Sisterhood of B'nai Israel Synagogue will sponsor its Mayfair Crafts Show April 17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School, Rt. 30. Craftsmen will demonstrate jewelry, weaving, pottery and portraiture. To

teachers in the Bolton school system. Dr. manager in the data processing department.

Plainfield entries

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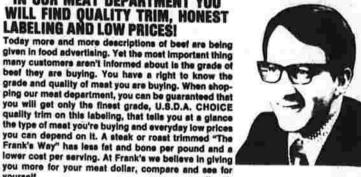
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Fahey, Jerry Hoffman, Edward Argenta, Richard Reznick, Jeannette Rivers, Norma The Conservation Commission has voted to ask Mayor Thomas Benoit to prepare an antitown. An existing ordinance, passed in 1964

Elizabeth Knox of Vernon won first place in for Roots." She is president of the Red Um-Eight teachers from the Vernon school brella Toastmistress Club, sponsored by The

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Getting out of hand

That's what somebody better start screaming from the rafters before Some people will say "let it" but the foolish majority wouldn't know what to do without baseball, especially Saturday afternoons and Monda nights, as ratings indicate.

ome have said the New York unquestionably has the talent but too many chinks in the armor have

The latest hole was Tuesday when third baseman Graig Nettles refused to show up for a game after the Yanks failed to renegotiate his contract, signed last year. And this after Nettles claimed he wasn't that materialistic. Baloney. Just another case of a player who signed on the dotted line not living up to his agree-

the buyers (owners) throwing money around like candy. Have you checked the cost of candy lately? There has to be a breaking point, a threshold -here's got to be a limit. There has to be an owner somewhere who'll tell a Luis Tiant, for example, to go take a walk. Contracts are two-way agreements, but "renegotiate" seems to be a favorite refrain. If I were Tiant's Boston Red Sox bosses I would've said 'either play or goodbye, go work for a living for a I have this cousin, nine years old change.' Don't you get a charge out of hearing the players claim they're doing it "for my family's security."

Franchises will close cheapest around yet they're con-tinually climbing. Some stay home,

but not enough have to do damage. spelled the difference at the Hartford Major league hockey has found out Civic Center before 11,089 fans. Both about spectators staying home with a came with just six seconds showing recent report indicating the National on the clock as the most spirited Hockey League (NHL) will lose this crowd of the year stayed to the end. year between \$16 and \$18 million. It took more than 15 minutes to Some franchises are on rocky ground play the final six, for a variety of and will either fold or just hang on by reasons, one a slow clock that ina thread, It appears some rationale is furiated Heinsohn, General Manager

returning to this sport, but not soon Red Auerbach, the Celtic players and Does baseball have to be hit over The Bulls, fighting for a playoff the head before it wakes up? There spot in the NBA's Western are fans who just won't be able to af- Conference, and coming in with the ford to take their kids to games best record of any team in the last six anymore. That list will swell as weeks, 15 wins in 17 starts, gave the ticket prices soar. And the latter has Celts fits before succumbing. increased because operating costs, i.e. salaries for players, have in the first period, but with shifty

skyrocketed. It's a pyramid affect. Norm Van Lier providing the spark All the blame can't be shouldered and towering Artis Gilmore, Scott by the players. The owners rightfully May, Wilbur Holland long-range so deserve their fair share. If they shooting John Mengelt, the Bulls weren't afraid of being beaten by the made it all the way back and with other guy the bidding war would slow 5:30 left in the third period to go down. And maybe players wouldn't ahead on a Gilmore stuff, 53-52. That

Maybe a good old-fashion blacklist would help. But that would bring on ning game, but we played a helluva law suits and that'd just start the cycle all over again. Baseball's become did last night in (losing) Cleveland," a business and has been for a long time. But all that money is making it worse. The enthusiasm, no matter how much the players retort, for the was questionable last night.

The hunger for the game is dying. When that goes, what's left?

Postscript

going on ten, who lives on Long Island and is an ardent New York Spring training report Mets fan. When asked if Dave Kingman should get his asking price he replied, "He's not worth that

Smart kid. Could've been talking

Bruins take lead as Park produces

NEW YORK (UPI) - Brad Park played his best game of the year at a critical time for the Boston Bruins.

With first place in the Adams Division at stake, Park scored one goal, defense and helped kill penalties to spark the visiting Bruins to a 4-3 vic- treal's Steve Shutt scored his 57th

tory over the Buffalo Sabres. The triumph lifted Boston into sole Capitals 4, Penguins 3
Rookie Bill Riley's seco first-place winner earns a bye in the period. The victory was a team- Wednesday. preliminary round of the Stanley Cup record fourth-straight for the

Boston closes the season at the for Pittsburgh. New York Islanders Saturday and at Blues 4, Black Hawks 1

Cincinnati tied Indianapolis 5-5 and Gassoff got an empty net goal with 32 Edmonton blanked Houston 8-0. Rangers 4, Flames 3

Third-period goals by Pat Hickey and Milwaukee...Cari Morton and Neison Detroit 115-112, Washington topped and Dan Newman helped the last period to earn Cleveland a tie, you can't look back. We'll have to bring up another volume nitcher to fill b streak against the playoff-bound in the Patrick Division for his spot. Flames. Newman got the game-winner at 9:27. Atlanta's Willi Plett two goals for the Flyers and Bob find anyone to fill Fidyrich's spot is scored 36 seconds after Hickey's goal another matter. The Worcester, at 5:03 to tie the score 3-3. The WHA

Wednesday as the Red Sox dropped

Following the game, though,

manager Don Zimmer said the 13-

year veteran will pitch the season

opener for the second straight year

Sox open the season at home a week

from today against the Cleveland In-

nd ninth time in his career. The Red

an 8-5 decision to the New York

also extended their record home ungoal in the second period.

Capitals. Rick Kehoe had two goals the 6-foot-3 power-hitter, who spent enjoying a hard-hitting spring. The

some Sunday against Toronto, while Larry Patey scored the game- that I will catch on with another the Sabres play the Maple Leafs winner for St. Louis on a power play Saturday in Toronto and St. Louis at 13:45 of the second period. In the third period Floyd Thomson gave the In the World Hockey Association, Blues a 3-1 lead at 16:17 and Bob

dismost blanked Houston 8-0.

Ingers 4, Flames 3

Third-period goals by Pat Hickey

Third-period goals by Pa seconds left.

Darryl Sittler scored the tying goal, his 36th of the year, on a deficit...and Claude St. Sauveur Legue's Rookie of the Year award.

Baltimore overcame Johnny Bench's two homers and Ken Griffey's solo shot to take a 6-4 victory from Cincinbreakaway at 10:58. The tie allowed scored two goals and assisted on two For Powell, his release comes the Canadiens to set an NHL record others to pace the Oilers over the after an unproductive and injury-

The 22-year-old right-hander tore cartilage in his left knee while Nolan Ryan turned in impressive

shagging fly balls on March 20 but stints Wednesday and appear ready then reinjured himself last Sunday for opening day. Ryan, the Angels' defeated streak to 33 games. Mon-during a workout. He is scheduled for surgery today. It was not injury but time that defeated Seattle 5-3. leveled John "Boog" Powell.

The 35-year-old slugger, and one25 games this season, also worked

gets the ax.

ahead of the Sabres, with each team goal at 17:10 capped Washington's time Most Valuable Player, was seven good innings as the San Franhaving two games remaining. The rally from a 3-1 deficit early in the released by the Cleveland Indians seven good innings as the San Francisco blanked Oakland 5-0. "I'm naturally disappointed," said returning to the Giants after 13 seasons with the Baltimore 39-year-old McCovey, a free agent,

> For Fidrych and the Tigers, the injury is a devastating setback.
> "Naturally, this a tough blow to our club," said Tigers' Manager 5...Gene Tenace drove in three runs Ralph Houk, whose club finished in a

tuneup for opening day, went seven innings as Los Angeles edged St. Louis 7-6 as the Dodgers concluded Rangers failed to make the playoffs for the second straight year.

Maple Leafs 3, Canadiens 3

MIA

Gene Peacosh scored three goals and made Bird lovers of fans across the league last season, had a 19-9 record to go along with a 2.34 ERA Mass., native, who talks to baseballs Sox to a 7-5 win over Pittsburgh... Baltimore overcame Johnny Bench's



Cowens hero for Celtics

Bulls were within one point, 87-86

Sidney Wicks intercepted an errant

Van Lier pass and timeout was called

with six ticks remaining. The 24 se-

cond clock had long since stopped

center dropped in both tries for

the rim with one second left.

three-point lead but Gilmore made

Fouled before the pass could be in-

bounded, Curtis Rowe made one of

two and Boston was up by two. 90-88.

Chicago called on 6-11 Tom

Boerwinkle to inbounds the pass to

Gilmore at the hoop but Cowens, in

front, and Wicks, in back, prevented

the giant from stuffing the ball and

points, Cowens added 20 and JoJo

White 15. The Bulls had good balance

with five players netting between 14

and 16 points, Van Lier leading with

he belted 35 home runs, hit .297 and

smoke-throwing right-hander, turned

had been with San Francisco for 15

seasons but had played most of the

In other action, Chris Chambliss

blasted a three-run homer as the

the Florida portion of spring

training...Jorge Orta's two-run

shot to take a 6-4 victory from Cincin-

last three years with San Diego.

in seven strong innings as California

Havlicek paced all scorers with 24

causing an overtime.

Boston has gone through four of-ficial timers this season and the fifth

vestigation would have been in line. Boston is now 4-1 in Hartford

The team held a seemingly safe 87-81 appearances with the finale April 10

Knife for 'Bird';

Powell gets axed

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Bird awaits the knife and the Boog

Mark "the Bird" Fidrych, ridden season in which he hit just 215

sation, was told Wednesday he will undergo knee surgery and in all he belted 35 home runs, hit 297 and

likelihood be lost to the Tigers until knocked in 114 runs with Baltimore

with 45 seconds left.

By EARL YOST

scored over the Chicago Bulls.

Two free throws by Dave Cowens

Boston led at one time by 14 points

"They wouldn't let us play our run-

lot better tonight in winning than we

If the Celts lost, a congressional in-

lead and had possession of the ball against Cleveland

a majority of the fans.

was their only lead

Heinsohn continued.

Celts' Sidney Wicks' path blocked Phil Hicks of Chicago stepped in front in first half of game last

night at Hartford Civic Center. (UPI photo)

and 16 points, Van Lier leading with 16. The Bulls also entered the game Jazz playoff bid league and it's a rarity when two teams score under 100 points. Boston is now 4-1 in Hartford too little, too late

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New Orleans Jazz, in a classic case of too little too late, rolled to their seventh victory in a row Wednesday night.

The Jazz, with no shot at the playoffs, set the Phoenix Suns back 76ers 115, Pistons 112 112-100 to set a club record for con- George McGinnis scored the go ahead basket with 45 seconds to play

Once again, the story was defense. and followed with a key defensive "I always knew we could play this play to spark Philadelphia. Doug cell if we played tough defense," Collins and Steve Mix led the 76ers well if we played tough defense," Collins and Steve Mix led the 76ers said New Orleans Coach Elgin with 20 points each, while Eric Baylor, whose club is in fifth place in the Central Division, "And the last with a game-high 32 points. seven or eight games we've been playing very aggressively and very Tom Henderson, acquired earlier

Baylor, who took over from the points to give Coach Dick Motta his oaching job from Butch van Breda Detroit's hyperkinetic pitching senwith nine homers and 33 RBIs. It was

Jazz in position to top last year's record. At 34-42, and with six games to go, New Orleans is four wins short of last season's mark.

Pete Maravich, the league's top added 17 points and Elvin Hayes 16 scorer, led the way with a game-high for Washington. Leonard Robinson, 26 points, while Jim McElroy had 23. obtained by the Hawks in the Hender-Baylor traces the Jazz' resurgence son trade, led Atlanta with 31. to strong third-quarter play. Whereas the team would once fold up, they now bear down.

games away in the third quarter, but kept its playoff hopes alive. The kept us in the game in the first hall when we only shot 37 percent ' "During this win streak our third Hartford Bics win

Houston 111-105.

Money paced injury-plagued Detroit Bullets 110, Hawks 103

basketball

400th NBA victory. Mitch Kupchak

SuperSonics 111, Rockets 105 Slick Watts handed out 18 assists and Bruce Seals scored 21 of his 25 "At one time we used to give points in the first period as Seattle now the guys are concentrating on Sonics, who led 52-46 at the half, also defense and especially the last few got 25 points from Nick Weathersgames we've been playing great defense," said Baylor. "Our defense points and Moses Malone added 25.

periods have been stronger," said rookie Rich Kelley, who finished with NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Don 14 rebounds and seven assists. "It Gardner and Vitor Moia each scored seems we've been coming out and two goals Wednesday to give the jumping on people." Connecticut Bicentennials a 4-3
Phoenix was led by Alvan Adams exhibition win over the first division

top Toronto 5-2...Don Sutton, in a Chicago 90-88 and Seattle took minute came on a 20 yard kick and

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Jenkins to start for RSox WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - The performance was less than stirring, but good enough to earn Boston Red Sox pitcher Ferguson Jenkins the Opening Day award. Jenkins, rebounding from a torn Achilles tendon at age 33, was touched for six runs in six innings

National Business League winners

Copping championship laurels in the Rec Department's to local bars and taverns, National Businessmen's Basketball League this season was the even though many of them dians.

Zimmer said Reggie Cleveland will pitch the second game, April 9, and Rick Wise will start against the In-Rick Wise will start against the Indo. Missing were Marc Schardt, Jay Howroyd, Dick Bowman, where the Warriors
Gerry Tucker 236.541 Line

Fans too joyous about Marquette

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Local officials weren't very happy with the thousands of loyal Marquette Warrior fans who got carried away with celebrating their team's NCAA basketball

famage to public facilities.

Thousands of students

Thousands of students and other fans poured out littering the place with onto Wisconsin Avenue for a victory march after the paper, empty beer cans and bottles. win and Allan T. Pleyte, a city official, said van- port manager, didn't think dalism and theft totaled about \$3,000 on the streets

returned at 2 a.m. and Gerry Tucker 236-541, Lin-

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Compensation next NFL item

PHOENIX (UPI) — Now almost double what they got the last two No. 1 draft choices. If he is that everyone is in agreement time. Under the old contract each of making from \$125,000 to \$200,000, the Dolphins. Wellington Mara of the that everyone is in agreement over the new playing schedule, attention among the National Football League owners turns today toward an equally thorny constitute of the league's 26 clubs (not counting attention among the National Football League owners turns today toward an equally thorny constitute of the league's 26 clubs (not counting attention among the National Football League owners turns today toward an equally thorny constitute of the league's 26 clubs (not counting attention is a No. 1 and a No. 2 draft choice. The scale slides all the way down to the lowest salary schedule.

"We have a very saleable package now," said Davis, alluding to the lowest salary schedule.

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It took a day for everyone to understand the new 16-game regular season schedule, which will take effect in 1978, and now that they all do, there is near unanimous agreeeveryone's satisfaction.

Al Davis, who led the fight against the 16-game schedule until he was

longer regular season and playoffs starting in 1978, and it ought to be worth considerably more than in the past."

Italianly, the closs which were pretty of those so Roose is reading the fight here.

Commissioner Rozelle has kept to work out a compensation schedule that is fair. All agree that the The retroactive question won't be schedule that takes-effect starting put to him was "personally, I'd like solved any easier than the 16-game now may be too severe to apply to the to see each case handled by the clubs schedule proposal, and it may not be 19 currently affected players.

that way).

solved at all. It's been more than a year since signed Paul Warfield during this no- want to have it spelled out so that the the old Rozelle Rule was thrown out rule period, says he believes Miami whole question can be solved quickly by the courts and in that time, 19 men should be compensated and he's and without acrimony,

For instance, if a player who is making \$200,000 plays out his option

EC girl netsters sport more depth

By LEN AUSTER

More depth and added balance will be the framework of the modest 6,370 yards and is a par 72. 1977 East Catholic girls' tennis team. Coach Mike Bayles' tention for the top prize of \$36,000 are Eaglettes swing into their 14-match schedule Wednesday at Judy Rankin, winner of two events Penney High in East Hartford.

Gone from last year's squad which doubles teams to be formed from list with a victory last weekend in the compiled an 8-4 record are Sue Anderson and Lori White. This pair combined to win the state Class M freshman Katie Sullivan. Twenty re-Division doubles title. But two main on the roster with Bayles still competing include young Hollis Stacy returnees are senior Mary Catherine to do some cutting, along with finding who has had six second-place finishes Murano and junior Kellie White. The a third doubles combination. former was singles champ in Class M with White runnerup.

spots," Bayles stated, "but this year relatively inexperienced. We should Civic. we have more depth. It should be a start out slow here and improve Also on hand for a rare appearance

or better. We should be strong in Circle champ; and JoAnne Carner, singles but the doubles will be who had a 68 in the final round at the

better balanced team. We could do better in dual meets but maybe not in Schedule: April 6 Penney, 11 Farthe tournament because of new mington, 13 Hall, 14 Simsbury, 18 event in 1973. Marie Cannata and Kathy Viola 17 Rockville, 20 Glastonbury, 24 the top money spot for the year.



American League volleyball champs

Latvian Church entry captured the Rec Department's draftees who never made it are going to get a cut of a multi-millon dollar American League volleyball title. Squad members, (l. to r.) top out-of-court settlement pie under the row, Margonis Janaus, Ildis Bikernieks, Jim Zuccardy, John new contract between the NFL Avens, Don Tuttle, Chuck Tolbert. Kneeling, Henry Frey, Ed Players Association and the pro foot-Werner. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bowling

181-432, Fred McCurry 147- 141, Lee Prior 137. Bernie Casey 148-380, Joe

Ben Grzyb 20 and Joe

Y- Rocco Lupacchino Ken Seaton 150-364, Art 354, Dick Simmons 148-361, Richardson 353, Bob 151-140-418, Al Bujaucius Johnson 359, Vic Marinelli Red Tamulis 140, Nick Talmadge 359, John Berk 163-154-451, Tony Marinelli 152-358, Vic Abraitis 352, Al Twerdy 140-387, Stan Zima 362, John Rieder 143-383. 146-174-442, Frank Blank Pirkey 351, Charles Whelan 159-393, Pete Larson 154-

Twaronite 140-381, Pete Blank 142-150-409, Tony Brazitis 378, Ed Burbank Aceto 136-378, Mike Pagani Vann 136-362, Gene 360, Russ Wilson 352, Don 371. Erv Rusconi 144-369, Phaneuf 137-366, Ken Mon-McAllister 362, Don Logan John Rieder 371, Adolph tie 144-386, Zip Sobiski 144, 381, Hank Frey 372, Tom Kuszaj 142-384, Russ Dick Krinjak 141-356, Bill Conran 351, Bub Bender DeVeau 141-390, Nonny Sheekey 156-164-454, Tom Zazzaro 144-393, Jazz Greer 136-140-392, Jim Bell Fuller 380, Ed Burbank 366, 137-139-408, Rich Luko 141- ANTIQUES- Bernie

Amaio 18 for Moriarty's, Capturing the laurels in In other action, Schiebel the league last night was Auto Parts outlasted Fogarty Bros. with a 120- Frank's Market, 65-61. Pat 127-130-350. Jean Garno 108 win over Moriarty Collet scored 21 points, 130. Bros. at Illing Junior High. Mike Kelley 15, Carl Bill Morgan netted 31 Hohenthal 13 and George points, Bruce Ledoyt 27, Brooks 10 for Schiebel's Carl Frant 26 and John Jay while Ron Siemienski had 12 for Fogarty's while 32, Collins Judd 15 and Joe Mike Foye popped in 32 Quaglia 14 tallies for markers, Kurt Carlson 30, Frank's.

Basketball

384, Joe Vinsko 137, Les Scoreboard MERCANTILE- Frank Roland Guillotte 350, Pete

> Pardi 144-355, Laura Mensi 128, Sally Anderson 146-370. Arlene St. Pierre 126, Joan Colby 151-360, Vivi Bayer 138-361, Jan Cochran 131, Joanne Cochran 137-129-380, Joanne Cox 345, Donna Bremser 150-362, Linda

HOLIDAYS- Val Sady

ELKS - Bruce Fish 149-135-415, Bill Adamy 136, 112 Whit Hastings 137, Nick 148-138-396, Jake Oliva 160-

Toronto 3, Montreal 3 Washington 4, Pittsburgh St. Louis 4, Chicago 1 Boston 4, Buffalo 3

Boston 90, Chicago 88 Philadelphia 115, Detroit New Orleans 112, Twerdy 350, Art Cabral Phoenix 100 Washington 110, Atlanta 391, Al Pirkey 148-377, Tony 103

involved. But at the same time I can Art Modell of the Browns, who understand why some clubs would

says he is satisfied now that what all this will mean in the end is a lot more the owners. Theoretically, the clubs that lost these players are out in the cold and the cold a this will mean in the end is a lot more money for everyone — the owners, players and television networks — and more and evenly balanced football for the fans. There is some speculation that the end is a lot more on the end is a lot more on the owners, are not entitled to compensation. Under the recently signed collective bargaining compensation is spelled out clearly. There is some speculation that

and signs with another club, his new PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Sixty-eight women club has to reward his old one with professional golfers start shooting today for big money - approaching or matching prizes in some men's events - in the \$350,000 Winners Circle tournament.

This is billed as the richest sports event ever for women and the setting Country Club in Rancho Mirage near Palm Springs where money doesn't any; \$1,000 to the day's leader for the really grow on trees (it just seems four days of medal play. It all adds up to \$350,000. The course is a beautiful man-

made oasis in the desert, dotted with lakes and palm trees. It stretches a Among those favored to be in convaulted to the top spot on the money sophomores Sharon Kuczinski, Katie Civic Classic in San Diego County. Murphy and Karen Lareau and She has earnings of \$32,422 to date.

and wants a win so bad she can taste "We hope to do as well as last year, it; Jane Blalock, a former Winners girls' track team.

seedings." Darien, a Class L power a Wethersfield, 20 Windham, 21 En- The first prize of \$36,000 carries a The first-year Eaglettes sophomore Gail Baryear ago, has joined the M Division.

Murano, White and Juniors Ann

Mindsor, 12 E.O. Smith, 16 Gilbert, boost any one of several ladies into the top money spot for the year.

To qualify an LPGA member must

met. As can be expected, Gerrity, freshman Pat
Clune noted, "We're Walsh, sophomore Laurie have placed first, second or third hoping this will be a Testa and sophomore Kelly during the three preceding years; building kind of year and Alexander. must have been a first-place winner we're hoping some make The slate begins Monday in the past 10 years; or must be a the sectionals. member of the LPGA Hall of Fame. The tournament is 72 holes and miler Marilyn Moriarty. Academy with the rest of

> two rounds on television nationally and Mary Greene and 440 Hartford Public /with New runner Second prize is \$25,000 and third Fitzgerald, have worked ford/with Simsbury, 29-30

Dixon sues Yale NEW HAVEN, (UPI) - Judy Dixon, Yale University women's var-sity tennis coach, filed a federal law-

suit Wednesday charging the univer-

Before filing the suit, she resigned

from her job, effective in mid May. Settlement divided

sity with sex discrimination.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Stars

Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 5, In-

Edmonton 8, Houston 0

NHL

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Cleveland 3

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Rec National League volleyball kings

Winding up in first place in the Rec Department's National Volleyball League was the Insurers' entry. Players, top row, (l. to r.) Jeff Clarke, Rod Johnson, Steve McCusker, Mike Crockett, tributed among the leading pros during the two days of the pro-am photo-by Dunn)

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First year out for East girls

By LEN AUSTER Not much can be said about East Catholic

Not because it isn't good, but because it's in its first year of operation and not too much can be said beforehand. "I'll know a lot more after the meet Monday," admits Coach Loretta

against host Coventry High Some, such as senior and Norwich Free runs through Sunday with the last junior sprinters Mary Carr the schedule: April 18 at Maureen Britain; 22 at East Hart-

out with the boys. But for New Britain Invitational; many it's their first ven-ture. May 3 at Penney High/with Hall, 11 at East Windsor, 18 Among those who'll run, at Glastonbury, 24 a throw and jump are Manchester/with Windsor.

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Joseph F. Sanek, the airmuch of the fans.

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stems and ordinary house temperatures for a few weeks. These branches were kept in a can of water in the basement at about 60 degrees until a few buds showed yellow color then brought up to the living room

It is possible to force forsythia as early as January, but the closer we get to spring the shorter the time it akes for the buds to open. Forsythia seems to have suffered

no damage from our cold winter and a report from the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station indicates that vegetation generally has come through the winter unharmed Winter injury is most likely to be caused, says Dr. Saul Rich of the Experiment Station, when we have periods of alternating cold and warm weather. This past winter the temperatures were consistently cold

There are a number of outdoor shrubs that can be forced for early bloom. Flowering quince is one, say Miss Millicent Jones of Bolton Flowering crab apple is another. She forces an early-blooming variety of spirea and has success also with pear ssoms and magnolia.

Miss Jones has her own method of encouraging the buds to open. She lays the cut stems in the bathtub and runs warm water over them from the shower until they are covered, ther leaves them to soak in the tub for 24 or perhaps 48 hours. 'Cold room" treatment

I took the opportunity, while talking with Miss Jones, to ask about the plants she has kept, for a third winter, in a completely unheate room of her large house. She has earned now which plants will sur- ner of our living room. A Cape Cod scene in watercolor by my vive and which may not in a room wife, Barbara Atwood, is on the wall, and the "Dickie bird" is a that once dropped to 24 degrees this ceramic souvenir of a visit to London. (Photo by Atwood) past winter and was usually about 40 degrees. On a sunny day, in a room with a lot of windows, it may get as warm as 70 degrees for a few hours. Her citrus plants have performed

beautifully, she said, and are now covered with fragrant blossoms. Her then to white. It is listed as a tropical plant but does well in the "cold and hemlocks, evergreen azaleas and take only half the busload at one time rhododendron and English ivy. Most on a guided tour, the others will visit from the fragrance it gives off during will survive but may need pruning to a nearby goat farm. Then the tw beautiful," said Miss Jones.

Several herbs, including rosemary, chives and bay, grew well through Doane, says most insects have surthe winter. Passion flower has survived and should bloom soon. One plant that has had difficulty is says, to protect plants. hibiscus, which dropped all its leaves Trip for 4-H Clubs but is still alive. It may revive but Miss Jones now thinks of it as a The Connecticut Horticultural -

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LITCHFIELD (UPI) -Salisbury lawyer William Ford, who admitted embezzling \$250,000 from four estates, was sentenced Tuesday to prison and disbarred by uperior Court Judge Luke

NAACP candidate.

HARTFORD (UPI) -

Ben F. Andrews of Hart-

ford, director of the Connecticut NAACP, says he is considering seeking

the Republican nomination

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We've been dating steadily for two years.

John is a fireman paramedic, which brings me to my problem. About three months ago John's squad responded to a car accident in which a very pretty 26-year-old blonde was slightly injured. (I'll call her Nancy.) Nancy wasn't seriously hurt, but she was hospitalized for 24 hours and then released. John happened to be the paramedic who treated her at the scene of the accident, and since then Nancy can't do enough to repay him for "saving her life."

She found out his name and station and wrote him a thank you letter, which I though was very nice. But she didn't stop there. She's been dropping in to visit him at the station, bringing little gifts. She even baked him a birthday cake!

I think she's carrying her gratitude a little too for don't

I think she's carrying her gratitude a little too far, don't or think she's carrying her gratitude a little too far, don't you? John says he has no interest in her, but he can't stop her from coming to the station and bringing him gifts, and he doesn't want to be rude or hurt her feelings.

How would you handle something like this, Abby? Should I talk to Nancy and ask her to please lay off my IN LOVE AND INSECURE

DEAR IN: No. He's not "your" guy. (Nobody owns anybody else.) If John wants to discourage Nancy's visits and gifts, he'll find a way. Let him handle it.

DEAR ABBY: Our first child died shortly before his second birthday. In offering condolences some of our friends said, "You'll have another one." Or, "It's all for the est." Or, "It was a blessing." In behalf of all of us who have lost children, I have this

We will never again see that child who was with us for such a brief time. He wasn't just "a baby." He was an individual—entirely different from any other child we may have in the future. If my husband were to die, I doubt that anyone would say, "You'll have another one." Abby, please tell those well-meaning people who want

to say something comforting to parents who have lost a child to just say, "I'm sorry."

I hope you find this letter worthy of space in your A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I do. And thanks for setting many of DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who gave up cigarettes because his doctor said he had to. Now this friend smokes a

pipe! I think he's just kidding himself and told him so. He insists that he doesn't inhale when smoking his pipe, so it's perfectly harmless. Meanwhile he's got a pipe stuck in his face all the time, and he's busy lighting it every two minutes, creating huge clouds of smelly smoke.

IS a pipe harmless? ♦ J8 ♠ K J 7

SKEPTICAL DEAR SKEPTICAL: Only if you don't light it.

Astro-graph

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If social pressures beset you to-day, decide which is more im-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Der portant: Peace of mind or doing what you feel is expected of you. QEMINI (May 21-June 20) For CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Steer clear of political or the sake of harmony on the home front, don't let outsiders butt into family matters. An

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you're very close to who is a poor manager may prevail on you to get him out of a bind. You must evaluate the risk involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be judged by the company you keep today. Try to avoid impetuous or aggressive types, because you'll be painted with the same brush.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) While you won't mind helping others today, you'll be happy only if you act voluntarily. Unfortunately, your hand may be forced by an

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Bridge

all of them are in aces and kings and he also has two ten spots and a five-card suit. He intends to bid six later on and

has some slight dream of get-ting to seven.

North has no interest in

A heart or club lead would solve all problems for South, but West opened a spade and South could only count 11 top tricks, assuming the diamonds came in. So South won the spade with his king and went right after diamonds. Not only did they

diamonds. Not only did they behave nicely but when he ran all of the suit, the defenders chucked spades while South let a couple of clubs go.

Now South cashed the ace of spades to account for all the state of the same of

spades to account for all East-West cards in that suit. His

next play was to lead North's queen of clubs and let it ride

around to West's king.
Then he spread his hand since West had to lead either a

club or heart and give South

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A Canadian reader wants to

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This is a tough one, but we bid just four spades.

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A A 10 8 6 4 Neither vulnerable

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Pass 4 N. T. Pass 5
Pass 6 N. T. Pass Pass
Opening lead - 5

By Oswald & James Jacoby North's four-notrump bid is definitely not Blackwood. It is a notrump raise and suggests that North go on if his two-

South's five-heart call was what we call "Optional Blackwood." South has a super sound two notrump. Only 14 high-card points, but

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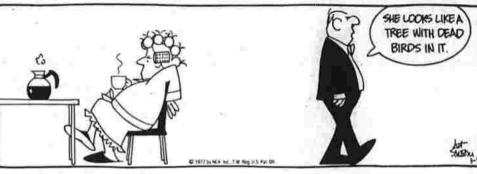
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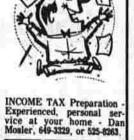


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Spring has sprung

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - The National Weather Service says a record temperature was set in Connecticut for Wednesday - 87 degrees at 1 p.m. - shattering a previous high of 78 degrees set in 1910.

But the sunshine reacted with automotive exhausts in the air. creating photochemical smog over the state, made worse by southwesterly winds blowing in pollu-tion from other states.

Robbery suspect arrested

Thomas C. Dumais, 23, of 90 Wells St., was arrested Wednesday in connection with the Sunday morning robbery of Pete's Grocery, 464 E. Center St.

He was charged with first-degree robbery and third-degree larceny and was being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond for presentation in Court of Common Pleas 12 today. Dumais was also charged with criminal impersonation and third-degree forgery after giving police a false name when he was initially stopped. He was also charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension and operating a motor vehicle without a license on a rearrest warrant.

Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor said another arrest is expected

A masked man armed with a gun robbed the store of about \$100 in cash. Another man was waiting in a car nearby in which the two fled.

Parents accused

BURLINGTON (UPI) -A mother and father took turns stabbing their 16month-old son with a kitchen knife during a quarrel Wednesday that ended with the mother stabbing her husband, state police said.

The injured infant, Brian Crowe, was reported in "stable condition" early today with multiple stab wounds at Farmington's John Dempsey Hospital. He was expected to sur-

His father, William Crowe, 30, was under police guard at the same hospital and reported in fair condition with a chest stab wound. He was charged with one count of first-degree assault for

allegedly stabbing the boy.
Police said Mrs. Noella Crowe, 33, was not injured in the quarrel but was charged with two counts of first-degree assault, one for stabbing her son and one for stabbing her hus-

The woman was committed to the psychiatric ward of Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, state police said.

Authorities said they were not certain how the fight began at the couple's middle-income apartment on Foote Road.

8th District will meet Monday night

A special meeting of the Eighth District Board of Directors has been set for Monday at 7 :30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library to discuss the town's proposed sewer installation project for the Baldwin and Concord Rd.

area. The Town Directors have voted the \$110,000 for the planning for the project, but District ap-proval is needed. Special Act 200 states that district approval is needed for all sewer installation north of Middle Tpke.

Monday's meeting will be an informational meeting for all interested

Town officials have also been invited to answer any questions regarding town involvement.

Another meeting to vote on the project is scheduled for April 11.

Cub Scout news

Pack 98

third.

Cub Scout Pack 98 recently conducted its annual Pinewood Derby at Buckley School.

Pack champions are Gregory Palmer, first place; Gregory Stencliff, second; and John Rogers

Winners of Den I are John Rogers, first; John Scata, second and David Hess, third. Den 2 winners are Brady, second; and Tim Edgerley, third. Den 3 winners are David Agnew, first; Thomas Robinson, second and Charles Donahue, third

Den 4 winners are Glen Horowitz. first; Kenneth Harvil, second; and Russell Vinick, third. Den 5 winners are Robert Berzenski, first; Mark Miller, second; and Thomas Byron, Webelo I winners are Seth third. Vinick, first; David Ostuni, second;

winners are Gregory Palmer, first; Eric Johnson, second; and Brien Jones, third.

Most original car award went to Robert Kenyon first; Thomas Robinson, second; and Dennis Madden, third. Awards for best looking car went to Charles Donahue, first; Kenneth Harvil, second; and David Agnew third. The judges for this event were Al Donnested, Don Spiel

Progress awards and arrow points were awarded to Mark Miller, Dennis Madden, Steven Hess, David Hart

and John Scata. Webelo Activity awards went to Robert Kenyon, Brien Harvill and Seth Vinick.

It was announced that coming events include a paper drive, final competition for the derby among other packs, and the annual Olympics

New plant?

ENFIELD (UPI) - A group of state, business and town officials are trying to get the Digital Equipment Corp., a multinational electronics

company, to locate a plant in Enfield.
Confidential negotiations have been going-on for several weeks, reportedly including a luncheon sponsored by Gov. Ella T. Grasso for the firm's president Kenneth H. Oleman firm's president, Kenneth H. Olsen.

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