Outside today

Cloudy with a chance of a few snow flurries tonight; lows around 20. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the 30s. Outlook: chance of rain Wednesday, en-ding Thursday; fair and colder Friday. National weather map on page 15.

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Christmas scene at Robertson Park

Robertson Park on North Main Street. The Christmas tree is day at 8:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Dunn) the Vincent Genovesi memorial tree given in memory of him

Snow streaks the sky while Wallace J. Irish Jr., of 87 Main by his family. A carol sing, sponsored by the Eighth Utilities St. and his daughter Allison look over the nativity scene in District Board of Directors will be held in the park next Mon-

the figure.

Hearings set on fund uses

By GREG PEARSON **Herald Reporter**

Public hearings will begin Tuesday for the Town of Manchester's allocation of its 1978-79 federal community development grant, a grant that will be larger than in past years but smaller than town officials had expected.

The town received notification late last month that it had been classified as a "metro city" for the community development grant program.

The classification, given to com-munities with populations of more

than 50,000, qualifies the town for an mation at a conference he attended.

ment coordinator, said that he has been given a \$484,000 estimate as the "Obviously, he didn't know what he amount the town will receive for next year's community development

metro city classification might mean

Originally, Mason had said that the that Manchester would receive a grant of as much as \$1.5 million.

increase in its grant, which is dis- One of the speakers said that the tributed by the federal Department metro city classification could lead of Housing and Urban Development. to a grant that was based on \$30 per Alan Mason, community develop- resident. This would have meant as

"Obviously, he didn't know what he was talking about," Mason said of the speaker.

When the metro city classification was announced, Town Manager Robert Weiss had a town employee check the expected size of the grant with HUD. The \$484,000 figure was He said that he obtained his infor-

estimate in writing from HUD, he In past years, the town has received \$301,000 per year through the community development

program. Thus, the \$484,000 grant would be a substantial increase, but not as much as town officials had hoped for originally. The public hearings on the allocation of the funds will be held Tuesday at Bentley School, 57 Hollister St.;

Wednesday at Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.; and Thursday at Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. All will begin at 7:30 p.m. At the hearings, residents may propose possible uses for the grant

money. Mason also said that presentations will be made explaining the use of the funding and what type projects are eligible for such assistance.

The funds have been used in the past for such items as the housing rehabilitation program and the housing for the elderly on Spencer Street. Funds could be used for restoration in an historic district, an idea which might be considered for the Cheney which may receive designation as a national historic dis-

Deep freeze to end soon

By United Press International It got worse, but the National Weather Service promises it will get better.

Bone-chilling temperatures blamed for at least two deaths cracked old records and stymied motorists today, but the weather service forecast a warming trend, with only light snow and flurries forecast in some sections.

"Last night should be the last cold night of this cold spell because there is a moderating trend setting in through the northeastern states," a NWS spokesman in Boston said

High temperatures were forecast today in the single numbers in extreme northern sections and in the teens and 20s in central and southern areas, but the weather service said mild sunshine would make the day seem warmer.

The region's lowest reported temperature this morning was 30 degrees below zero at Mount Washington, N.H.

Boston's temperature dropped to 5 degrees at 7 a.m., setting a new record low for a Dec. 12. The previous record of 7 degrees was set in 1934

A homeless man and a woman were found dead Sunday morning in an abandoned apartment building in Boston's South End section where they apparently had frozen after taking refuge from the cold. They were identified as Vernon Charles, 58, and Betty Clements, about 43.

In Maine today, Portland's that information might be inaccurate temperature of 13 below set a new record, breaking the zero mark set in because of the previous reports on

Sunday's mark of 15 degrees below Mason, however, said today that zero set a new record in Concord. the figure is probably an accurate es-N.H. The record low, set in 1958, had timate. He has not yet received any been 12 below.

The overnight low reading at Bradley Field Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., was zero, one degree higher than the record set in 1962. The highest temperature on record for Dec. 12 was 64 degrees in 1931.

In Vermont, the weather service said the Burlington temperature at 2:30 a.m. was 13 below zero, breaking the 60-year-old record of 12

The Connecticut Motor Club said at least 250 to 300 calls were received today between 6 and 9 a.m. from motorists whose cars wouldn't start. A spokesman estimated that 3,000 cars an hour throughout Connecticut had trouble getting started this mor-

Two Coast Guard cutters, aided by seven Navy, Canadian military and Coast Guard planes, continued a 12,000-square-mile search off Nantucket Mass for a missing 86-foot scalloper with 13 aboard.

High court OKs forced retirements

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 today that employees may be forced into early retirement under benefit plans in effect before passage of the law barring job discrimination on account of age.

It was the court's first look at the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which applies to persons between the ages of 40 and 65. Congress is considering legislation to raise the top age to 70.

The law says employers may observe the terms of a bona fide seniority system or any bona fide benefit plan such as a retirement. pension or insurance plan which is not a subterfuge" for discrimination.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, speaking for the majority, said there is nothing to suggest Congress intended to invalidate plans instituted in good faith before the law was

Town working fill positions

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

A total of 20 Comprehensive **Employment Training Act positions** has been approved by the Manchester Arts Council, and the Town of Manchester is finding it hard to locate unemployed clerical workers and draftsmen for already

approved CETA jobs. These are the most recent developments as the town works to fill a host of new jobs, most of them temporary, created by the federal

employment program. Alan Mason, director of human services and head of the Arts Council, received word today that the council's request for 20 CETA jobs has been approved. The jobs are part of Title VI of CETA, which funds positions for one-year projects. Mason said that the council will now

begin working to fill the jobs. The town already has started working to fill positions for five oneyear projects approved by the Board

of Directors at its Nov. 22 meeting. The town is given 30 days from the board's approval to hire and organize for the projects. The one-year period begins after the 30 days are up. Steven Werbner, the town's personnel assistant, said.

The town is having difficulty locating unemployed residents who can fill clerical or drafting positions available through the projects, he

Title VI of CETA requires that the jobs be filled by town residents who have been unemployed for at least 15 weeks and meet certain economic standards. The five projects have received ap-

proval from both the Board of Direcors and the Hartford Comprehensive Manpower Office, the local CETA coordinatgor. One of the projects, for seven positions in the Police Department, was approved only recently by the Hartford office.

The project includes clerk positions as does a proposed project in the Water Department, Werbner said. The town has found it difficult to locate applicants who meet the CETA requirements and are qualified for the clerical jobs. So far, there are about three applicants for six posts, he said.

Likewise, it has been difficult to

find people for draftsmen positions. A draftsman was hired under Title II of CETA for the Planning Office, but the person has found another job and resigned. The Water Department project includes two drafting positions, and thus far, the town only has one applicant for the three proposed drafting jobs, Werbner

If the positions cannot be filled, the town may ask that the job classifications be changed or that the scope of the proposed project be

lessened, he said. Werbner said that interviewing will begin this week for one-year project in the Health Department. There also is one clerical position in this project, but it will be filled first since the project is ready to go.

The town also will need additional power saws and may have to rent some vehicles for a proposed forestry project. These items can be paid for through federal funds, but the cost must be approved by the Hartford office.

Also, the town has filled 21 of 22 positions made available through Title II of CETA, Werbner said. Thse positions which are in various town and Board of Education departments, do not have a time limit. Funding is now provided through Sept. 30, 1978 and may be extended.

The one position that has not been filled is for a building inspector. Werbner said that a request to change that job to an accountant position for the controller's office will be presented to the board



By United Press International As Vance arrived in Jordan today Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe for talks with King Hussein, the Syrian news agency said Damascus

Separate peace in doubt

Dayan said today his country and Egypt could reach a separate peace agreement in 10 days but that President Anwar Sadat does not want such a pact. "We're ready to discuss even a separate peace with Egypt but they don't want it," said Dayan to reporters after seeing off Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who flew to Amman, Jordan.

When asked what could be achieved in the first 10 days of the Cairo conference. Davan said that if Egypt changes its mind and is ready to negotiate, "an agreement between

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-

dent Carter still hopes to get a

comprehensive energy plan from

Congress by Christmas, but leaders of the House and Senate

say he will have to wait for the

House-Senate conferees

planned to resume negotiations

today on one of the toughest un-

resolved issues - deregulation of

Both Speaker Thomas O'Neill

and Senate Democratic Leader

Robert Byrd said over the

weekend that final congressional

action on an energy package

would not come until after

Congress returns from its Christ-

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)

- Prime Minister Ian Smith,

negotiating an end to white rule in

Rhodesia, hae given in to black

demands that the minimum

voting age be set at 18, sources

close to the talks say.

The sources said Sunday that

Smith demanded in return several

safeguards for Rhodesia's 268,000

whites, such as a guarantee they

will control one-third of parlia-

ment although the 6.4 million

VALVERDE, Canary Islands

(UPI) - Police aided by soldiers

and local residents today combed

blacks outnumber them 23-to-1.

natural gas prices.

mas recess Jan. 19.

new year.

Egypt and Israel can be concluded." would refuse to see Vance if he tried to deliver a message from Israel. Vance said that in his meeting with

do to help the momentum toward a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East." Vance said Hussein was a "true

"at this particular time is very important, and valuable."

viro and Jerusalem, is also visiting

the Hussein "we will see what we can

cused Egypt of treating Israel like a friendly country while stepping up its propaganda attacks on Moscow and the Arab States.

Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia to try to promote Arab support for the preparatory peace talks beginning Damascus was Vance's next stop.

On Sunday, Syria said that not only would it tell Vance it is not going to any resumed talks in Geneva but that no one could persuade Damascus to cooperate with Sadat's peace in-

In Moscow, the Soviet Union ac-

and valued friend" whose counsel Vance, who spent the weekend in

Today's news summary

plunged into a hillside in foggy, rainy weather. "We've found 13 bodies so far and we are told there should be one more," said a police spokesman in Valverde, the main town in the island of Hierro, one of Spain's Canary Islands in the Atlantic Ocean. There were no

the crash site of a U.S. Navy

reconnaissance plane that

survivors. Almost 24 hours after the crash, neither the U.S. Embassy in Madrid nor the plane's temporary base at Rota in southern Spain had released the official number of persons aboard the craft.

They snarled traffic, burned the Agriculture Secretary in effigy and hoisted placards that read, "No Deal, No Meal," But the most important part of a weekend of protests by the nation's farmers may be a few watersoaked sheets of notes given to

Vice President Walter Mondale. Leaders of the nationwide farm strike, scheduled to begin Wednesday, met Sunday night with Mondale at a fund-raising dinner for Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., at the Adams County, Colo., Fairground in Colorado.

Lonnie Arbuthnot, of Springfield, Colo., an organizer

with the newly sprung American

Agriculture movement, said Mon-

dale "showed genuine concern and interest" for the farmer's demand for break-even crop prices. Roving bands of United Mine

Workers pickets, vowing "no scab coal," spread out through southern and eastern Ohio today in an attempt to close down nonunion mines and coal loading docks along the Ohio River. A group of several hundred

striking UMW workers headed by car caravan for Lawrence County, in southern Ohio, and then planned to go to eastern Ken-

LONDON (UPI) - Lady

Clementine Spencer Churchill, widow of Sir Winston Churchill, died today at her London home after suffering a heart attack, her family said. She was 93. HARTFORD (UPI) - Union officials of Colt Industries' Firearms Division have been

asked by management to accept a

pay cut or all 1,400 blue collar

workers in the Hartford and

Rocky Hill plants will face more layoffs. Philip Wheeler, president of Local 376 of the United Auto Workers, said the union so far has refused to accept any changes in the current contract, which has

another year to run.

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) -The landslide victory of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's conservative coalition government has given him the mandate he sought to solve Australia's staggering economic troubles. It has also triggered a power

struggle for the leadership of the battered Labor Party - twice a loser in national elections in the past two years. Political observers said Fraser emerged from the Saturday

voting as perhaps the most power-

ful leader in the nation's history. His Liberal-Country Party - a conservative group despite the name - won a stunning 50-seat majority in the 124-member Parliament, the second highest majority ever recorded.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A series of explosions rocked the Christian-held eastern sector of Beirut_and its suburbs at dawn today, causing no injuries or damage but forcing shops and schools to close down, police said.

A police spokesman said Syriandominated Arab peacekeeping troops arrested six persons on charges of throwing the bombs into the air in the streets of the eastern suburbs of Sin El Fil and Dora. But he gave no reason for the incidents.

Port booming in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The imported steel that has been blamed or undermining American jobs has created a business boom in the port of Providence.

While steelworkers were laid off in Youngstown, Ohio, and Gary, Ind., more and more foreign steel glided quietly up Narragansett Bay. Port figures show steel tonnage doubled in the fiscal year ended last June, the biggest surge coming i vember with the arrival of 23,535

"Providence has come within the last seven or eight years from being a rather small port as far as steel is concerned to second largest in New England after Bridgeport, Conn., said John Orr, owner of a stevedore

Port Director Eugene Neary credited recent multimillion-dolla ort improvements, financed with a city bond issue, for the surge. "There are various reasons," he

said. "The construction industry is

improving and requires more steel. Maybe it's because the cost of iomestic steel is too expensive. We are trying our darndest to bring new customers into the port." He said another attraction is the promise of deep-water berths that will allow larger ships to dock in the

The port is now drawing shipments that used to be unloaded in Camden, N.J., Philadelphia, Boston and Bridgeport, Neary said. The port director also cited i

growing reputation for cordial relations with longshoremen. "We work hand in hand with local companies," Neary said. He said it is impossible to predict whether Carter administration proposals to restrict steel imports

Brave shoppers

Young Christmas shoppers brave the elements as they pedal through the Manchester Parkade parking lot Friday night during snow and sleet. Kevin McNeilly, left, and Steve Longtin, both of 130 Chamber St. clutch their parcels as they head for home. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Young escapees elude Rhode Island officials

Police captured three of the youths doors. "We're sitting back and watching the developments very closely," he port and Warwick. All were labeled another part of the building.

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) - Five of Corrections Director Bradford Grasso. nine youths remain at large today Southworth interrogated and In his inaugural address, Mayor following an elaborate escape Satur-day from the state Training School had been on duty at the "control" youth correction center which booth" at the center's main en- Large gift resulted in the suspension of three trance, Southworth said, and should have been able to see all the bedroom

Sunday evening at a Newport housing The other two had been patrolling project. A fourth was returned by his corridors of the facility when the mother. Five of the escapees are youths apparently fled out a fire exit million anonymously in onefrom Providence, the rest from New- using keys normally kept locked in of the largest bequests

About town

The Anderson-Shea Post and Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to of Mrs. Andrea Massa, 111 Harvest respects to the late Rose Lovett who was a member of the group. ibers are asked to wear their un-

Manchester WATES will have weighing in Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Italian-American Club from where members will leave to attend a Christmas party at Mama Mia's on tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Tem-Tolland Turnpike. Members are ple. asked to bring grab bag gifts.

tion will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. church. at the club house in Coventry. Dues Refreshments will be served.

Manchester Order of Rainbow Tuesday, more information may b

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> will have its annual all-church con-Manchester Sportsman's Associa- ference tonight starting at 7:30 at the

may be paid at this meeting. Edgar Circle of South United Methodist Church will have its annual Christmas luncheon at 11 a.m.

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Professors unhappy

STORRS. (UPI) - Unhappy over announced summer school salaries, the union representing University of Connecticut teachers plans today to file an unfair labor practice complaint against school officials. The UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors said Sunday the complaint will be filed with the state Labor Relations Board because university officials bypassed the union in deciding on the

summer school pay scale. Last week, UConn's administration sent out a memo saying instructors would be paid \$1,050 to teach summer school and professors would receive \$1,800. Bennett A. Brockman, union president, said school officials should have negotiated the pay scale with the un-

Theater schedule

Showcase Cinemas 1 — Dick and Jane" 7:00; "Bobby Deerfield" 9:00
7:20-9:55; "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-7:10-9:55; "Heroes" 2:20-7:30-10:00; "Another Man, Another Chance" 2:10-7:10-9:45; Vernon Cine 1 — "The Chicken Chessian Chance (Chicken Chessian Chance (Chicken Chessian Chance)" 2:20-7:10-9:45; Vernon Cine 1 — "The Chicken Chessian Chance (Chicken Chessian Chance)" 2:20-20-20 "Young Frankenstein" 2:30- Chicken Chronicles" 7:30-9:30 7:20-9:35 Vernon Cine 2 — "Cousin

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Peopletalk

The Manchester Chapter American Association of Retired Persons, (AARP) will hold its Christmas luncheon Wednesday at Willie's Steak House. A social hour will precede the luncheon which will be served at 1 p.m.

The Choral group from Manchester Chapter Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mahoney.

Beliated Invitation

Seen, Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., has spent a lifetime in the Washington circle of power, but until this weekend he'd never seen the presidential hideaway at Camp David, Mc Presidential hideaway at Camp David,

One more laurel

topped the laurels list of the Hollywood Women's Press Club Sun-Giel, his driver of 18 years, wrapped The American Civil Liberties female stars of the year at the 37th miss another car which suddenly Union passed out its annual Bill of annual round of the club's Golden Applied out in front of him in Boca Rights awards Saturday night — to ple Awards. Honors for the brightest Raton, Fla. Cronkite wasn't with him Rights awards Saturday night — to Alex Haley, author of "Roots," and producer David Wolper. Guest hosts at the Los Angeles presentation were

personality who has long went to a giant of the industry - Jack

Frank Sinatra and Jane Fonda chauffeur, but his \$13,000 Cadillac is newcomers went to John Denver and
Kathleen Quinlan, and the Louella O.
Parsons Award—for "the Hollywood palm trees and I didn't make it."

Bus drivers back to work

BOSTON (UPI) - The city's school Friday and Saturday. A union elecending a three-day strike.

bus drivers returned to work today, tion was scheduled for Dec. 22. School officials said bus drivers drivers' demands for such an elecreported to work today as usual for tion. Brush Hill and Hudson bus com- were jailed for contempt of court the first time since Wednesday, but panies had maintained the workers after the strike began. They have they said some buses would not be on the roads because icy weather froze

were covered by contracts with the been released.

Teamsters Union, However, the approximately 200 drivers who struck The drivers signed a consent said they wanted to be represented decree after negotiations were held by the United Steelworkers of

Three Suffolk County Superior The strike was sparked by the Court judges last week had ordered transport about 25,000 children to

stepping down because he had a

falling out with Carbone, who was

after the lieutenant governor an-

nounced he would not run with Mrs

Grasso again. Instead, Killian made

Kelly reportedly is ready to back Killian. Although Carbone repeatedly

Democrats split in city

legitimate power and respon-

tioned Carbone by name, the mayor's

aides said the speech was aimed at

In the past, Carbone has been ac-

that belong to Athanson and City

In a related development, Hartford

bitterness that threatens to split Connecticut's Democratic Party appears to have spread to the majorily party in the state's capital city.

Hartford City Council Majority Leader Nicholas Carbone was elected deputy mayor Sunday on a 5-4 cused of running Hartford with "an it clear he will challenge Mrs. Grasso vote. His vote for himself decided the iron fist" by muscling in on powers for next year's gubernatorial

But remarks made before and Manager James Daken. after the election had the same ring as rhetoric last week when Lt. Gov. Robert Killian announced he was

splitting with his boss, Gov. Ella T.

Phone 649-5491 NEW HAVEN (UPI) -CATHEATRES EAST University of New Haven says the school has been named to receive \$3 "OH GOD" Pa ever received by a New STAR WARS

next two weeks.

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Although Athanson never men-once his prized political pupil.

Democratic Town Chairman Peter has voiced his dissatisfaction with

G. Kelly, who succeeded Carbone to Mrs. Grasso, the new deputy mayor

the job, reportedly will resign in the has not thrown his support behind

The Hartford Courant said today other gubernatorial hopefuls surface.

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Saturday asked Education Commissioner Mark Shedd to find out how much the extra money has improved the quality of the schools.

Wright asked Shedd to "propose Wright asked Shedd to "propose Supreme Court has ruled uncertainty of the schools because the Connecticut schools means rich towns offer better programs to their pupils than poor towns. objective criteria by which the quality education can be measured."

of paying most school costs through
Wright said. "I am concerned we local property tax revenues.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

*Lunch — noon, Studen are moving toward a position where In the past two years, the said, "We want the panel to come to Wright said, "I am concerned we local property tax revenues.

MARTFORD (UPI) — The chairman of the Connecticut House Finance Committee has vowed he will not support future increases in state education funding until he knows how beneficial past hikes have been.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, Saturday asked Education Commissioner Mark Shedd to find out The state is headed toward an instince of the Connecticut House for elementary and secondary education diture Council, a business-financed research group, Friday made research group, Fr

the Legislature will be asked to dramatically alter the method of discharging the state's responsibility

The Connecticut Public Expension where the past two years, the grips with what education opportunity is."

Mental health facilities

Report says more needed

a new study backs him up.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

believes the state needs more main resource, but they are not the available. believes the state needs more facilities to treat the mentally ill and a new study backs him up.

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The study, conducted by the hospital and the Yale schools of law building Main Campus. new study backs him up.

patients."

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Building Main Campus.

Plant Sale — 10 a.m.-3 health commissioner, said Sunday, patients committed for long-term suitable alternatives was forcing the p.m., Student Center, Main

Weekend summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has shown the Soviet Union at the The report found with 35 percent of total

strategic arms limitation talks that it will strength made up of women, military un-

Carter said in an interview released cent of the military support units during

strategic equality with the Soviets or even BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) -

protect its interests and not be pushed its still fulfilled their missions.

during the weekend that U.S. negotiators three-day field exercises.

treatment at Connecticut Valley mental hospital to keep patients who Campus and Hartford do not need regular psychiatric care. Road Campus, BEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE Boxed Christmas Cards

> GIFT SHOP BOTT MAIN STREET OPEN MON. thru SAT., 9:30 to 5:30;

persons were killed and nearly 100 injured during the weekend in the head-on crash of Underdeveloped nations may beat in two crowded buses near Kampaeng Phet, dustrialized counterparts in the switch to 210 miles north of Bangkok. solar power because oil is too expensive, Police said the accident occurred Satur-

coal reserves limited and nuclear power day when the driver of a Government beyond their reach, a research institute Transport Company bus pulled out to pass an automobile and collided head-on with a "The Third World may enter the solar era before the industrial world does," said Denis Haves of Worldwatch Institute, a

Women made up between 5 and 35 per-

Authorities reported Sunday at least 30

private, non-profit organization based in

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is trying to keep the B-WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of "I believe the program should be kept" women supporting combat units in the intact at least into next year so the Army could be tripled without loss of Congress can study the administration's military effectiveness, sources say a new plan for a penetrating bomber force,"

Cranston said Sunday. CONVERTIBLE **DISHWASHER**

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Last day of classes. Sunday, Dec. 18

Campus Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 19

Concert MCC Chorus -

Foundation Charity Pairs p.m., Women's Center, Game, 7:45 p.m., Hartford Main Campus. Road Campus, Room 102, Drama Workshop;

Shubert Mass, 2 p.m., Main dinners are held in the

Final examination should be made in advance through Dec 23 at the Main Office at Hart-

Gay/Straight Rap, 7:30 ford Road, 646-4900 Ext.

*All luncheons and

Food Services Dining

Room. Reservations

MCC calendar

MCC-sponsored activities mal discussion, 7:30 p.m., listed below are open to the Women's Center, Main

Gay/Straight Rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus.

*Lunch - noon, Student Affirmative Action, informal discussion, 1:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus, Duo Piano Concert. Charles Gigliotti and Watson Morrison, 8:30 p.m., Main Campus Auditorium,

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Connecticut's mental health commissioner mentally ill. Nursing homes are the alternative-care facilities were Winter Intersessions registration, 2-7 p.m.,

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"Where Women Like to Shop For Men"

Parking puzzle

Parking Authority solve a puz- Main and Forest Streets which sports squads. zle that seems to have no is usually filled. solution? Specifically, how can it provide parking for all the most of the downtown parking and prospects of a Geneva conference.

But there is a time limit on elected to get his information from a guesses.

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But there is a time limit on elected to get his information from a guesses. it provide parking for all the most of the downtown parking elected to get his information from a guesses. people who need to park in spaces. This is not a particular Manchester's downtown disproblem to shoppers and Shocked visitors, but what does an The physical dimension of employee do who has to spend

side of Main Street from on the job? Bissell Street to Maple Street Bissell Street to Maple Street on the east, and Locust Street to Forest Street on the west. Within this business area, there isn't enough parking space for all the area's to move your car for you? Or

provided for off-street parking that no one notices, or if them? is the St. James parking lot anyone does, they overlook it? My children and I very much enjoy barely a block off Main Street Some of the banks provide riding throughout Manchester streets and pointing out the various Christon Park Street. There are parking spaces for their mas decorations. nearly 100 parking spaces, but employees, but when there are It would be a shame if in the years rarely is it ever filled unless only about a dozen spaces to come they were not available for there is a special event at St.

James Church or unless it is has at least three times as viewing because the park department refused to put them up.

Who could blame them? during the Christmas shopping many employees, where do In conclusion I would like the perthey go?

psychological about parking are the early birds who get enjoy it, too.

that they cruise up and down knowing they're not under any decorations not already mentioned) Main Street looking for a parking violation. parking space, hoping to find There was a parcel of land dalism in Manchester. an occupant just about to back that was available for Thank you.

Mrs. D.M. Barrera out so they can drive in. As purchase a few years ago on Lenox Street long as you can park on Main Cottage Street that would have tion, even though it may be two when its purchase was put to or three blocks away, than if referendum, the town voted it you have to park one block off down.

Main Street.

The problem, like a boil, pleases, let us begin at the beginning to barring him from comment, oral or barring him from comment h available parking spaces in the until the parking authority hired hand of the CIA, who has written, on any matters to which he Purnell parking lot behind the and/or the downtown downtown businesses on Main merchants can come up with published a critical book, "Decent Interval," about the nations esdowntown businesses on Main merchants can come up with Street. This area is more some sort of viable solution.

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Street. This area is more some sort of viable solution. frequently used because there Meanwhile, be grateful for signed the following agreement: "I are rear entrances to most of the parking place you may Hereby agree that the businesses available to the find, even it is "off Main I will never

A lesson unlearned

Street."

security at a baker's dozen of menace seriously. There is a Intelligence or his representative." manently binding contract. new gym up on East Middle Turm-that. the world's major airports and flurry of concern with each Last spring, Snepp also promised Marchetti not to write or say school was built.

Europe and Asia. Guards at six airports detected and confiscated the lighter, but seven others conducted no close examination at all examination at all examination at all earlies are supposed. West Germany.

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some inexplicable reason, a prehensible.

Thoughts

We have the choice as free moral shall give me at that day; and not to learned that Snepp was writing that agents of becoming victims or vicors. Demas had once been one of love his appearing." (II Timonthy 4:8) Paul's stalwart, fellow-laborers in Is this also our attitude toward the gospel (Colossians 4:14: satan and his temptations, or will we Philemon 24) But Demas gave up his as believers be so powerless as to position in the warfare and became a have satan mock us with "Jesus I victim, "For Demas hath forsaken know, and Paul I know; but who are me, having loved this present world, ye?" (Acts 19:15) and is departed unto Thessalonica." (II Timothy 4:10a)

The bright lights of Thessalonica deceived him as Satan blinded his eyes to the brightness and glory of the Light of the world. But Paul was a VICTOR. With his life fleeting into he shadows of night the light of his Saviour burned ever brighter in his

"For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at have finished my course, I have kept the faith; Henceforth there is laid up disrupted by rain storm. which the Lord, the righteous judge, a team for Rh bables.

Which will you be - victim or vic-

Submitted by: Rev. Marvin D. Stuart United Pentecostal

10 years ago 25 years ago Power and telephone services are

Open forum

Base on fact, not guess

the puzzle is the area on either at least eight hours downtown I was both shocked and disgusted to read that vandals had stolen the statue of the Christ Child from the

employees, shoppers, and object that long that long! Why can't this person (or persons) enjoy these holiday The most recent area parking rule, and hope either decorations instead of destroying

son (or persons) who "borrowed" the Maybe there's something Obviously, the luckiest ones Christ Child from the Nativity to please replace it so that others can there first and can work all day And let's leave Santa's mailbox,

Some people have admitted with a clear conscience, the decorative lights on the trees alone and stop this senseless van-

My contratulations to The meeting, his article would have reflected these facts:

Boosters Club.

The Booster Club also voted at this account to account and you'll only something I don't want to give up, I meeting to SPONSOR a Victory need small change to buy a beer." shall not give it up." Parking Authority solve a puzPerking Interpretation of SPONSOR a Victory
Dinner and Awards Night to be held on Jan. 11th, 1978, to honor the Manchester High boys cross country and girls swim teams, both champions in their respective conferences.

Good journalism should be based

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"There is no measurable U.F.

> Booster Club an apology. Yours truley, not a measurement." Larry Hayes

QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

"The terrorists, without wanting to ting to President Carter's request just established a new record for The Booster Club was asked to do so at all, are speeding develop- for an investigation into reports of poor journalism.

I refer to Mr. Len Auster's comments in his Dec. 8 column. Re.:

The Manchester High School

THEIR banquet:

I think Mr. Auster owes the any radio signals. A photograph is we will never cooperate with Sadat if he continues this route." - Dave Williamson, NASA's - President Hafaz Al-Assad of



Street, you're apt to feel that alleviated some of the down-you are nearer to your destination town traffic congestion, but The CIA blew it

divulge, publish or reveal by conduct or otherwise any

mation, including

much at the hands of terrorists and which is their current Well, there you are. Whatever his motives, Snepp violated his contract because the CIA was out to lunch with the current with the CIA was out to lunch which have been dealing. Will Clarke from our gym days at the parade, carrying a wreath. He had That shouldn't surprise. For favorite farget, it is incomwith and broke his word to the CIA.
when it should have been dealing
with and broke his word to the CIA.

Will Clarke from our gym days at the
parade, carrying a wreath. He had An outraged Turner has denied with Snepp as it did with Marchetti. East Side Rec, when Manchester been laying that wreath from 1918 up Snepp's charges and has asked the The CIA position is that it didn't High School then occupied the com-

Almanac

It seems to me the CIA missed the

By United Press International Today is Monday, Dec. 12, the 346th what Snepp had written. If there is Up in gym classes, he would bellow day of 1977 with 19 to follow.

and first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Yesterdays

animously to have School Superintension said clearly enough for even a We remember just getting up to pay tribute to a builder of men; a dent William Curtis compile a list of paper-shuffler to understand that the gym floor and jumping into line proud serviceman; a public servant.

By ANDREW TULLY protected by judicial precedent. That WASHINGTON - If the court is to say, Stansfield should have

one John Marks to write a book en- MHS for 30 years. titled "The CIA and the Cult of "Will" Clarke is dead; he died in the final Clarke handshake - five Intelligence." The agency sued to Hollywood, Fla., 5-10-74. The gym fingers across the you know where! make Marchetti submit the was named in his honor in 1965; he It'd sting for days! manuscript to the CIA for clearance retired from MHS in 1953. He was 80 before publication. Eventually, a when he died. United States Court of Appeals held

Justice Department to explore the know Snepp's book was ready for plex of buildings on lower Main He'd spend most of his retirement possibility of pressing legal action publication and besides, there was Street now called Bennet Junior High years wintering at Hollywood. Fla. that secrecy contract and Snepp's School. We travelled across the He had a summer camp for adults in promise to submit his manuscript. street to the buildings at Main, New Hampshire and operated it for boat on this one. Once the agency Knew about book

Bosh. The agency knew Snepp was Will Clarke was a real taskmaster writing the book. That should have from the old school, too; his school and the right of the agency to review of Bridgeport. one mean characteristic vital to a his instructions, just like a Marine by Now?" we inquired. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

spy shop it is the absolute refusal to Corps officer. He was training boys risk its internal security on to become men.

stall a few somebodies who can recognize a real and present danger Board of Education votes un- something about it. That court deci- favorites. clandestine operation can afford. from up front, "Hey, you may be a named.

Reflections Hal Turkington Managing Editor Wilfred J. Clarke Arena.

big shot over in the high school band, That's the name of the gym at but you're just another guy over That worked against another Manchester High School. It was here. Heads up! Shoulders" former CIA hand named Victor named after the physical education In the swim classes, you got out of Marchetti who truned author with director and the basketball coach at the pool just as fast as possible when class was about over: last one out got

Ever guess that this reporter once A Tokyo newspaper reporter number of countries have has tested anti-hijacking refused to take the hijacking security at a baker's dozen of manage seriously. These is a

Accordingly, the court ordered pike because he retired before that We remember when Will Clarke found it woefully wanting in most cases.

Hiroshi Sekiguchi carried a pistol-shaped electronic lighter in a shoulder bag during an 18.630-mile trip through this fake pistol was Frankfurt,

CIA Director Stansfield Turner he would submit the manuscript of his book to the agency. Snepp did not do so. His explanation is that the CIA had provided certain media people with material aimed at discrediting his book, which accuses the agency of the interval of the agency. Snepp did not do so. His explanation is that the CIA had provided certain media people with material aimed at discrediting his book, which accuses the agency of the interval of the rest of his life—based on information classified while he worked for the agency. So, the book came out with numerous blocks of white space where the CIA had deleted passages. During the legal with material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal with material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal with material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal with material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal with material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal with material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal with material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal are to material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal are to material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal are to material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal are to material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal are to material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal are to material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal are to material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal are to material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal are to material aimed at discrediting deleted passages. During the legal are to material aimed at discrediting deleted passag

Franklin, and Rec for our classes. 35 years with his sisters and brother before selling it in 1953.

been enough to send CIA's legal was New Haven Normal School of We learned in later life that we beagles scurrying into court to en- Gymnastics, later Arnold College, both belonged to the same fraternity. force both the secrecy agreement and still later a part of the University On a fall Tuesday evening in 1973, we "How come you're not in Florida

"I'm going tomorrow, but they

risk its internal security on unbedding in the expression) of honor.

"Heads up! Shoulders back! Look the expression of honor.

"Heads up! Shoulders back! Look to give me my 50-year pin." to give me my 50-year pin." In short, the CIA blew it. Whether Then he put you through your We sat next to him, and had an op-Snepp should be punished is relative. calisthenics. That shower was inly immaterial. What is needed is a viting 40 minutes later when you had of the plaque and thank him for what shakeup at our spy shop that will in- survived a Clarke gym class. he had done for Manchester youth, right in lodge publicly.

Everyone was a somebody in a "Still have that plaque," he said. to the agency's secrets and do Clarke gym class; there were no We never saw Will Clarke alive items in which the budget is freedom of expression is a right no at the last minute when he yelled Clarke Arena. Appropriately (also wishing anonymity)
has agreed to furnish all
the hot meals at a very
minimal cost for a very
festive dinner. Gloria
Langer is now lining up

our people.

assistant for special projects, reac- Syria.

the Christmas meals to shut-ins and one station (also wishing anonymity)

Warm and washable slippers or bed socks.

Plants to make a room

Langer is now lining up drivers and mapping skin.

Comb and brush sets arrive hot. Merry Christmas to these loved members of our people.

Change purses (with a supply of dimes and quarters for an extra Our neighbors in contable games. treat), checkers, cards,

valescent homes are also close to many hearts. Gifts for convalescent home patients are beginning to table games.

Puzzles, crossword puzzles, number painting sets.

Homemade cookies, come in and many groups are planning gifts and par-ties. East Catholic soft dolls (for some of our students will be having parties for the elderly at Green Lodge, Laurel Manor, Meadows and Crestfield. St. Bartholomew and Community Raptist are also

munity Baptist are also wrapping paper, ribbon, planning parties at Green and a tag. Children's Christmas

The Junior Women's Club has carried out an individual gift buying project for 80 patients at Meadows (1) the state of the South Building, second children may share in the floor and Concordia
Lutheran Sunday School is
collecting 70 more for
Meadows South, first floor.
Women of St. Bridget

Reserve Scalete and School is writing the YWCA, the Manchester Parkade
Association and WINF are right in the middle of their Rosary Society are annual Toys for Joy collec-bringing gifts to their tion. The Gibbons December meeting and Assembly of the Catholic Sister Genevieve, St. Ladies of Columbus have Bartholomew, has become a one-nun collection center for gifts to the elderly, having almost one hundred collected gifts for teenagers at their December meeting. Youngsters in the Center Congregational Sunday School are also gifts ome in already. Sunday School are also bringing new gifts for dis-Sunday School are also neighbors and friends and neighbors living in convales-Emanuel Church Women neighors living in convalescent homes may be left at the Manchester Mail, 811 have donated the mittens from their mitten tree.

Main St., any time between Seasonal Sharing noon and 8 p.m. Volunteers We are at this momen will be happy to help you far short of our goal of \$3,with gift ideas for elderly, 500 (donations for clothing, shut-ins and for needy shoes, and meat for food boxes), though community response has been very generous. Several factors

Gift suggestions Subscriptions (particularly for large print editions such as the special edition of the New York Times and the Reader's Digget) napsched here. Digest), paperback books, first time we included 44 magnifying glasses (the ones with a built in light we also gave many more of

source are extra helpful).
Soft and washable lap robes, afghans, shawls.
our elderly and shut-ins food baskets thanks partly to the increased knowledge **********

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Rejoice with us; an anonymous gift of \$150 has been received to pay for all been received to pay for all the Christmas meals to

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Why such an increase in the number of families is several weeks or months of unemployment of families in the number of families is several weeks or months of unemployment of families is several weeks or months of unemployment coupled with disastrous medical expenses and perhaps even fruit), for food boxes and help in buying warm this the best Christmas that there is help available. But one cirbulation of the special needs for electry, shutins and disadvantation to MACC seasonal Sharing fund, one big reason is that people are more aware of the number of families is several weeks or months of unemployment coupled with disastrous medical expenses and high utility and other living costs.

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The engagement of Miss Martha Dale Milikowski to George Bernard Delahunty Jr., both of Milwaukee, Wis., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Milikowski of 105 Cedar Ridge Drive, Mr. Delahunty is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. George B. Delahunty Sr. of Sudbury, Mass. The bride-elect received a bachelor's degree from Ripon (Wis.) College and master's degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee,

Wis., where she is employed. Her fiance received a bachelor's degree at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., and is currently studying for Ph.D degree at Marquette. He is also employed at that university The couple is planning an April 8,



About town

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. More information may be obtained by calling toll free 1-800-842-2288.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will meet tonight at 7:45 in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

Center Church Women will have a Christmas program tonight at 7:30 in

the church sanctuary.

hold a potluck tonight at 6:30 in the in the past five years, including on school cafeteria for members and which went for \$200,000. guests. Members are asked to bring one hot or cold dish or a dessert. Sur- in 1932 by the children wno inherited prise entertainment will be offered. it from Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Chase Members are also requested to bring an unwrapped gift for Norwich State Hospital. Residents of Mayfair Gardens and other women of the parish are invited. Those not contacted who plan to attend may call 646-0050 or 649-6617 for information.

The 15-foot by 12-foot rug was st posed to be the feature attraction of an auction in New York Saturday The auction, which brought dealers, collectors, students, the curious and New York Yankees outfielder Reggie Jackson to the Madison Avenue gallery. But the carpet failed to at-The rug had hung unheralded on a

wall at Farmington's Village Library for years before someone discovered it's worth more than \$100,000 The library's trustees, stunned l the news of its worth, decided th

could not afford to insure it, bu hoped its sale would bring in enough revenue to give a big boost to the library's planned expansion. "I'm absolutely astounded," said

John Edelmann, who brought the 175rug collection together for Satur day's auction. He said five rugs "jus like it" have been sold at the Sotheby St. Bridget Rosary Society will Parke Bernet Galleries in New York

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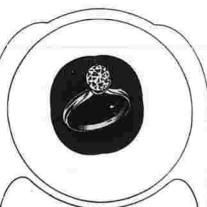
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Health

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Eye problem woes

is this? Is there a cure for this or a way to prevent it from getting worse? I saw the diagnosis on some insurance forms the doctor On the advice of my

opthalmologist, I saw my internist again, and he did another glucose tolerance test which also showed no evidence of diabetes. Meanwhile, my contact rected. I try to watch my diet so that I will not get heavier. I should lose about

10 pounds, I am 52. I realize that diabetes can cause blindness. My father had diabetes, after the age of 50 1 DEAR READER - You

should relax since your tests show you do not have diabetes. Diabetes has nothing to do with your present eye problems. With a family history of diabetes, it is wise to have a check up at intervals. You can help prevent diabetes by getting rid of all your excess pounds of body fat and doing your best to stay

You do have fattycholesterol deposits in the arteries at the back of your eyes. That is what the doctor's diagnosis means. You can see the arteries and veins directly through the pupil of the eye. It is the one place you can look directly at the blood vessels without having to

Doctors are particularly interested in the arteries at the back of the eyes because they may reveal the state of other arteries in the body, but the correlation is not an absolute one. The presence of changes in the arteries at the back of your eyes made your eye doctor think you possible changes elsewhere in your body. And such changes are more common in the presence of diabetes, but they can be caused by other problems, including high blood pressure.

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET Why don't we just fill in the Panama Canal and for-get the whole darned thing? So says our resident political chaos expert.

Man's capacity to make himself iniserable is infinite—consider his invention

An old-timer is anyone who can recall when investi-gative reporting was called mooping.

We've been told we've a lot of hidden talent, but darned if we can recall where we stashed the stuff.

Thomas Jefferson, the third president, was born April 13, 1743, at Shadwell, Va. Because he opposed the Federalists and centralization, he was called a Republican (the equivalent of a Democrat in later years). In 1776 he wrote the basic draft of the Declaration of Independence.

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worse, so I saw an one that is low in fat, parophalmologist. On his advice, I had a glucose low in cholesterol. That tolerance test which showed no evidence of diabetes, although there was a sugar increase in both the urine and blood.

The outhalmologist's diet that keeps you slender, of sweets and starches for three days before testing. Then you can come in fasting if you need to for your particular test (for a fasting and after glucose tolerance test or a blood glucose tolerance test or a blood glucose tolerance test or a blood graph of three days before testing. Then you can come in fasting if you need to for your particular test (for a fasting and after glucose tolerance test or a blood glucose tolerance test or a blood glucose tolerance test or a blood graph of three days before testing. Then you can come in fasting if you need to for your particular test (for a fasting and after glucose tolerance test). If you stay on a diet that keeps you slender, of sweets and starches for three days before testing. Then you can come in fasting if you need to for your particular test (for a fasting and after glucose tolerance test). If you stay on a diet that keeps you slender, of sweets and starches for three days before testing. Then you can come in fasting if you need to for your particular test (for a fasting and after glucose tolerance test or a sugar increase in both the urine and blood.

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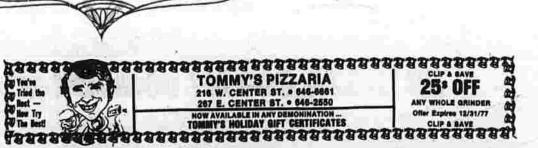


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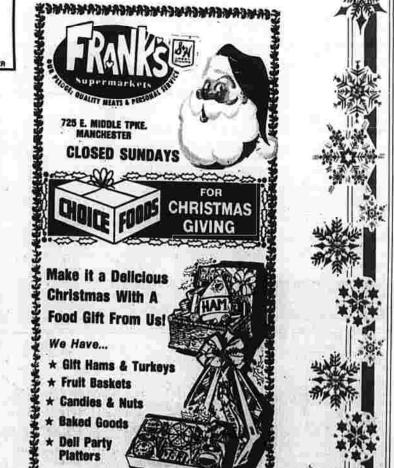
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Fires damage two dwellings

The Town Fire Department responded to two fires Sunday afteroon. A bathroom was destroyed in a ire at a Sycamore Lane apartment and a closet and its contents were destroyed in a fire in a rooming house at 201 E. Center St.

The fire at 115D Sycamore Lane was started when Michael E. Cheever, 27, of 93 E. Sycamore Lane, superintendent of the apartments, was using a propane torch to thaw frozen pipes in the bathroom, police and fire officials reported. Three engine companies and a ladder truck esponded to the call at 4:23 p.m. The fire extended up through the halfs to an attic crawl space where there was intensive heat accumulation, according to Captain Joseph McCooe of the fire department. The roof had to be ventilated, he said. The tenant, Ruth B. Jenkins, and other occupants of the apartmen

caped without injury. The closet fire is of undetermined origin, McCooe reported. The fire was called into the department at 1:56 p.m. and two engine companies and a ladder truck responded. The fire caused heavy smoke, forcing window, McCooe said.

Woman accused

WINSTED (UPI) - Judith Blass, 33, of Winsted has been charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle and reckless driving in a two-car collision Nov. 19 in which Christopher Simpson, 17, of Canton was killed, ac-



A visit to Santa

Just before the Toys for Joy collection center at Manchester Parkade closed Saturday, tiny Michellle Paquette of Vernon visited Santa Claus. Trying to interest her in one of the many toys donated for children of families in need this holiday season is Martin Broder, president of the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association. The association and radio station WINF co-sponsored the toy collection center. (Herald photo by

Obituaries

Frank J. Kinel, 61, of 12 Griswold

Mr. Kinel, for many years, was He is also survived by two considered a fine baseball player daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Betty-Ann) with Hartford and Manchester Wittmann of Manchester and Mrs. teams. A pitcher and third baseman. John (Barbara) Rosimos of East he performed for several years in the League for a number of years. He was an Army veteran of World War Graveside serv II and received the Bronze star for

Griswold High School; a daughter, charity of the donor's choice. Miss Mary K. Kinel, at home; two brothers, Stanley Kinel and John Kinel, both of Hartford; and two sisters, Mrs. Anne Hester and Mrs.

a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral a Rockville nursing home after a fome, 225 Main St., with a mass at brief illness. Friends may call at the funeral area the past 30 years.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the

Charles W. Long

ELLINGTON - Charles W. Long. evening at Johnson Memorial lospital. Stafford. He was the husband of Mrs. Louisa Sharp Long.
Mr. Long was born March 31, 1902. most of his life, coming to Ellington 10 years ago. He had been employed

for 20 years before retiring in 1967.

He was a member of the second

Church of Linnmore Road died Sunday at St. died Sunday at Manchester Congregational Church of

Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Russell

TOLLAND - Edwin L. Potter Jr., The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 89, of Tolland Green died Saturday at

St. James Church at 10. Burial will be Mr. Potter was born in New Bedhome Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 He was owner of the Potter General Store in New Bedford. Roland M. Auhin

Cornell of Manchester, Mrs. Lauret- Cecille Gagnon Aubin. ta Gill of Andover, Mrs. Esther Mr. Aubin was also a self-Ferris of Hartford and Mrs. Saida employed architect in the South Hanson of Old Saybrook; 28 Windsor area.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 both of South Windsor; and a a.m. at the Tocchetti Funeral Home, daughter, Mrs. Germaine McCwol of 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs. Townsend, Mass. Burial will be in Stafford Springs Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, Cemetery, Stafford. Whitney Division of United There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Evelyn F. Timreck Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Timreck was born Dec. 22, "There seems to be a consensus 1921 in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for 20 years.

She is survived by three sons David J. Timreck of Manchester Richard A. Timreck of Bolton and Manchester Twilight League. Later, (Mabel) Barnett of Dracut, Mass.; Richard A. Timreck of Bolton and Edward F. Timreck of South Windson and two greatsor; three daughters, Mrs. Diane M. grandchildren.
Graveside services were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today in East Davis, both of Vernon; a brother, retirement, he was employed at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Edward F. Trembulak of Hartford;

> John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at the Church of the East Cemetery.

Seneral Store in New Bedford.

Notand M. Aubin
Survivors are five sons, Howard
South Windson Roland M. Cle while under the influence of license is suspended and speeding.

St., charged with procuring of liquous operating a motor vehicle while by a minor. Both arrests are in controlled the sons of the sons Potter of Fair Haven, Mass., Edwin Aubin, 56, of 800 Pleasant Valley liquor following an accident on East American Cancer Society, 237 E. Potter III of Cromwell, Gordon Road, who had been involved in Center Street early Sunday in which Main streets Friday night. Police by is Jan. 9. Potter of Higganum, Alden Potter of numerous civic affairs, died this Ashford and Jonathan Potter of morning at Manchester Memorial Tolland; four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. treated and released at Manchester St. There were minor injuries which

grandchildren and 29 great- Other survivors include two sons. Norman Aubin and Richard Aubin, 419 Buckland Road, is in charge of arrangements, which are in-

College officials respond to criticism on personnel

College administrators who were directly involved in the decision to reassign several MCC staff members to the college music program have taken issue with a recent Faculty.

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music, by the college president, Dr. program and I concurred with the Ronald H. Denison. The report, decision. the Relations Board and a hearing is which was accepted by an "I know of no instance when scheduled in January. overwhelming majority of the Faculty Senate last Tuesday, stated that the president acted alone in making the reassignments.

I know of no instance when scheduled in stance, and the president part of the grievance naming him was filed, Dr. Denison has declined to comment on the situation, and the president decisions in the academic area have been made without my active participation, Fenn said. "It is my to comment on the situation, below that the grievance naming him was filed, Dr. Denison has declined to comment on the situation."

meetings, left his name off the regularly as part of the ad- the prescribed, formal processes." report, saying it would be a conflict of interest. Fenn and Dr. Alden Buker, director of humanities and communications arts, in a statement

Fenn said, "I regret the implicaion in the recent Faculty Senate Executive Committee report and in the newspaper stories that the president of the college makes unilateral decisions in the academic area." "On many occasions during the

past year, the matter of music program at the college has been discussed at length by Dr. Denison, Dr. Buker and myself. We agree that the scope of the musical productions and

among members of the faculty,"

members, all with music experience, and inaccurate. "In July, these discussions led to a concurrence on the reassignments of jointly coordinate the music program deliberate or inadvertant, but I under the direction of Dr. Alden believe it should be corrected. I am reassignments are not unusual and Buker, the division director with collecting more complete informahave been made many times in the responsibility for music at the tion to distribute to staff people and past to achieve program improve- college. ment and development.

A grievance, naming Dr. Denison,

taken issue with a recent Faculty
Senate Executive Committee report and the press covering the dispute.

The report was sharply critical of the handling of the reassignment of Robert Vater, associate professor of music, by the college president Dr.

Instance should be causing such derstood that the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, the union that represents faculty and professional staff people in the State's 12 community colleges, is considering taking the case to arborroom usic, by the college president Dr.

Dean Robert Fenn, who was involved in the faculty committee staff, faculty and administrators me to debate the matter in the public press until it is completely settled by

released by the college today, said they participated in numerous discussions regarding the need for "It should be obvious that major called for Vater's reinstatement. On changes in the music program and academic decisions cannot be at- Tuesday afternoon, it was presented that they concurred with the tributed solely to one person - the to the entire Faculty Senate who enpresident — as though he were in the habit of acting independently and without consultation with other staff dorsed it by a vote of 60 to 12, with nine abstentions.

Carroll Maddox, Director of

The Coventry Garden Club will have its annual potiuck Christmas party Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Esther Katzung. Spokeswoman Bee Keller said members," Buker said.
"Specifically," he continued, "it is commented on the report and the enthere will be an exchange of gifts with a prize for the most uniquely unrealistic and unfair to assume that dorsement by the Faculty Senate. the concept of broadening the base of the music program at MCC could Senate members know only what is in wrapped gift.
Hostesses will be Karen Affricano,
Rose Dziadus, Betty Doppard and have been arrived at without prior that report, I am not surprised at the communication and agreement in result of the vote," Maddox said. Helen Kingsbury.

principle among Dr. Denison, Dean "I have had conversations with several administrators who were Toy drive planned For many years, Vater had been directly involved with the reassignwill hold a Christmas toy drive for coordinator of the music program, a ment decision and the deliberations children through Dec. 17. Used toys staff assignment that carries no for- that preceded it. I am convinced that in good condition may be dropped off at the Highland Park Market in the mal title and no extra pay. In August, portions of the report present a view Vater and three other staff of the situation that is incomplete Meadowbrook Shopping Plaza, at Guido's Market on Main Street, or at were notified of their assignment to "I don't know whether this is

Manchester police report

retirement, he was employed at the Royal Typewriter Co. for 30 years.
He is survived by two sons, Frank A. Kinel of East Hartford, basketball coach at Manchester Community College, and Gary P. Kinel of Griswold, varsity basketball coach at Griswold High School; a daughter,

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main three sisters, Mrs. Helen Wood and Miss Lottie Trembulak of Hartford, three sisters, Mrs. Helen Wood and Miss Lottie Trembulak, both of Hartford, three sisters, Mrs. Helen Wood and Miss Lottie Trembulak, both of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Trembulak of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother of Hartford, and Mrs. Cecelia Brennan of New Jersey; her mother of Hartford, Angelo M. D'Agata, 17, of Vernon, charged with third-degree

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> Friends may call at the funeral Road. Court date is Jan. 2. home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 • William N. Dickens, 22, of 42½ of control, spun around and hit a car date is Dec. 19. The family suggests that any burglary and second-degree larceny driven by Burton M. Meisner, 43, of Jackson St., charged with sale of 25 Raymond Road. No injuries were Mr. Potter was born in New Bedford, Mass., and lived in the Tolland
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> memorial gifts may be made to the on a warrant in connection with sale of saveral hurgieries in Vernan He was saveral hurgieries in Vernan He was reported Court date is Dec. 27 American Cancer Society, 237 E. several burglaries in Vernon. He was reported. Court date is Dec. 27. turned over to Vernon Police.

his car slammed into a utility pole.

He received minor injuries, was by Yvette L. Maturz, 53, of 128 White

Hartford, charged with breach of

Dec. 27. is Dec. 20.

• William C. Packard, 19, of 17 • Robert C. Gross, 40, of Glaston-

Arrests over the weekend included a motor vehicle while under the inthe following:

• William F. Mozzer Jr., 40, of 77

fluence of liquor and while license is suspended following an accident for court Dec. 27.

non, charged with third-degree Ralph Road, charged with operating . James R. Deere, 19, of 30 burglary and second-degree larceny a motor vehicle while under the inwith a mass at the Church of the Assumption at 11. Burial will be in Genovese Restaurant on Hartford dent Saturday night on Spring Street. Second-degree criminal mischief in connection with a break into the dent Saturday night on Spring Street. Police said Livingston's car went out motor vehicle in the Parkade. Cour Spruce St., charged with third-degree traveling in the opposite direction

reported. Court date is Dec. 21.

Roger G. Kilcollins, 45, of 886

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Jeffrey M. Libby, 16, of 28 Ash

Tolland Turnpike, charged with

St., charged with procuring of liquor license is suspended and speeding nection with an incident Friday night following an accident at Hudson and at a local tavern. Court date for Lib Memorial Hospital. Court date is did not require treatment. Court date

Lydall St., charged with operating a motor vehicle while license is the influence of liquor and reckless

* Robert D. Valli, 19. of 203 McKee St., charged with third-degree suspended and while under the in- driving and third-degree assault, criminal trespass into an apartment fluence of liquor following an accident on Broad Street early Saturday.

Police said his car struck the Broad motor vehicle. Police said the containing a large sum of money was Street branch post office building.

arrests were in connection with an reported to police Friday. The theft court date is Jan. 10.

arrests were in connection with an reported to police Friday. The theft assault on another motorist at the in-Court date is Jan. 10.

* Andrea V. Mozzer, 28, of 49I

Rachel Road, charged with operating

assault on another motorist at the intersection of Broad and Center Cumberland Farms Store, 269 E. Center St.

Hartford, charged with breach of

Florence Duprey of Larry's Auto Duprey's "mini-cine" on Route 5, Players to meet Tuesday nates included in the bid price and also will have to make other changes hour shows will be at 7:30 p.m. on the

19th and two shows daily at 4 and 7:30 Vernon

Police said he was driving erratically on date is Dec. 30.

charging him with second-degree larceny and third-degree burglary.

Road and she lost control and struck a tree. No injuries were reported. She is to

The arrest was made in connection with appear in court in Rockville Dec. 30.

Karen McCoy, 22, of 12 Brookside Lane. South Windsor, was charged Sunday with

Vernon, was charged Saturday with breach of peace, driving at an un-

failure to drive a reasonable distance reasonable speed, and failure to display

Police said the McCoy car was the third high rate of speed on Sullivan Avenue and when stopped he became abusive to the of-

apart. She was involved in a three-car acPolice said he was observed driving at a

West Main Street. He was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court

a break into the Merline Professional Ellington

left the scene without stopping.

The pedestrian, Donna Jachim, 23, of Rockville, Dec. 23.

Tory Road, Tolland, was treated in the South Windsor

emergency room at Rockville General

ident on Route 30.

could ask for."

Christmas present

EAST GRANBY (UPI) - After

spending two years in a Mexican jail,

ohn Shaskus, 33, of East Granby

was one of 127 prisoners returned to

the U.S. in an international prisoner

His mother, Claire Shaskus, said

"It's the best Christmas present

She said Saturday she isn't certain

why her son was arrested, but heard

By JUDY KUEHNEL

South Windsor Town Clerk Charles

preventing the ceremony.

Town Attorney Thomas Dennis said last week, according to the town charter the eight could not be sworn

Seniors set

The Coventry Senior Citizens Club

will hold its annual Christmas party on Dec. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Church

ommunity Center on Route 44A. Spokeswoman Elsa Martin asks

bag for either a man or a woman.
"Come and enjoy the spirit of the

oliday with carol singing," she said.

The Coventry Junior Women's Club

Spokeswoman Joyce Knowlton

requests that toys have all their

pieces, that dolls are dressed, and that all donations be neat and clean.

Bulletin board

The movie, "The Miracle of 34th

films will be shown Dec. 19. This

program is to be a Christmas gift to

the community from Larry and

and four short Christmas

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may call 742-6459 or 742-9498.

South Windsor

t each member bring a \$2 grab

yule party

Coventry

Potluck party

The Tri-Town Players will meet nounced. Parents are invited to bring their Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 32 Park Place, Openings are available for several Route 30 and West Street.

when Sidor declared the issue should Sources said today the Democrats

Joseph K. Roberts, 20, of 44 Saginaw St.,

bond for appearance in court in East Hart

Hartford on Dec. 23.

Linda Downs, 17, of 98 Edgewood Drive,

Area police report

wishes to reserve a seat for a special The group will begin work on their Further information is available by wishes to reserve a seat for a special time they should call 289-8674. There is no charge and there will also be free "goodies" for the children.

The group will begin work on their spring production, William Inge's contacting Harriet Dewey, 872-4279, or the Tri-Town Players president, a March performance. Auditions will Paul Gessay, 498-0413.

Learning about Hanukkah

non have been learning all about Hanukkah and Friday they had a special program com-

plete with foods of the holiday. Julie Woolwich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Woolwich,

ights the Hanukkah candles with the shamus. On the grille are latkes (potato pancakes)

which were made by the class which is gathered around the table. Mrs. Dennis is in the

the anticipated amount of \$950,000. David Eveleth, can work together to rock instead of plaster on the

Bid awarded for station

Children in the kindergarten class of Mrs. Barbara Dennis at Lake Street School in Ver-

be held in January at a time to be an-

Sue Palmer, Skinner Lane.

to meet the target price.

the existing one at the intersection of A New London contractor is doing

4-H elects officers

natives. The town received a \$1.25 committees target figure.

in line and struck the rear of a car driven Hebron Elwood S. Raymond, 47, of New Britain, by Raymond Cote of Ellington which in

Officers for the Hebron 4-H Club were elected this was charged Sunday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs or Rockville. Mrs. McCoy's court answer Rockville. Mrs. McCoy's court answer Rockville. Serving this year are: Mary Ruth, chairperson; Pat

Kane, secretary; Nancy Smith, treasurer; Sue Palmer, publicity; and Judy Babin, special program director. Fair representative is Francis Danaher. Local participation and 4-H enthusiasm is showing an Heidi E. Kunzli, 17, of Lakeview William N. Dickens, 22, of 421/4 Spruce Heights, Tolland, was charged today with overwhelming response in membership. Manchester, was arrested Saturday driving too fast for conditions. Police said For information regarding 4-H and its programs, parents are asked to call Mary Ruth, Porter Road and on a Common Pleas Court 19 warrant her car spun on an icy patch on Anderson

Building Nov. 29. Police said items valued at more than \$1.500 were reported missing at more than \$1.500 were repo

at more than \$1,500 were reported missing and none has been recovered. Police said failure to grant one half the highway. He

more arrests are expected in connection with the break. Dickens posted a \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court in and is scheduled to appear in court in an expected in connection was involved in a two-car accident on the break. Dickens posted a \$500 bond Reeves Road. The driver of the other car was Deana Eaton, 17, of Enfield. Ms.

Wednesday night that burglary is the principle crime in the ingulary. He was involved in a two-car accident on the break below the break below the break below the break below to the br Vernon Police are investigating an acci-Vernon Police are investigating an acci-dent during which a Tolland woman was struck by a car and the driver of the car struck by a car and the driver of the car property providing a source for identification that cannot

> Wieliwocki also urged residents to purchase house numbers from the Hebron Junior Women's Club to help police and firemen locate properties. Orders may be placed by writing to the Club at Box 135, Hebron. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Fire Department Rescue Truck Fund.

ficer. He was released on a \$250 nonsurety School banking ended

The Glastonbury Bank and Trust has written elemen-South Windsor, was charged Saturday with failure to grant the right of way. She was involved in a two-car accident on school banking services when the town had no banks. The Graham Road. The driver of the other car bank officials feel it would be more convenient for the was Howard Ballard of Foley Street, students to have their accounts closer and would prefer Manchester, No injuries were reported, no longer to handle Hebron's school banking. School of-Ms. Downs is to appear in court in East ficials have checked with local banks and they have expressed no interest in this service, therefore, school

South Windsor Police are investigating the report of the theft of about \$1,000banking will no longer be available to students. Local school officials have asked that children come to worth of building equipment from the U & school prepared for the winter weather. Boots, hats and R builders who are building a development on Foster Road gloves are necessary even when the weather is not inclement, because it might change before recess times.

South Windsor Town Clerk Charles
Enes said today he will administer
the oath of office tonight to the eight
certified winners of the council race,
barring any last minute injunctions

be reached for comment.

The erroneous vote count tallied
for Republican candidate Richard
p.m., they would then have the task
of choosing a mayor and a deputy
members—four Democrats and four
p.m., they would then have the task
of choosing a mayor and a deputy
mayor will be complicated by the

viewing for the mayor's slot.

barring any last minute injunctions preventing the ceremony.

Town Attorney Thomas Dennis injunction imposed Nov. 14 preventing any of the newly elected council majority party and with the council target the lown with only each mayor.

The two positions usually go to the majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with the lown with only each majority party and with the council target the lown with position in favor of him. Havens was as the second highest vote getter, Ryan in District II, as a means of e handled by the two parties as intend to propose Councilman the highest vote-getter in the election

South Windsor council will take oath tonight

against the ceremony. The town though there were a vacancy on the charter calls for nine members. Dennis was in court today and could not Assuming the eight council mayor, with alternating chairmen

Edward Havens for mayor and Council and Myette drew the second highest was the voters' choice as deputy number of votes.

According to the town charter, the Mayor Sandra council has the option to select its own mayor and deputy mayor. They deputy mayor was Havens, This year

fact that both Havens and Myette are Some officials, however, are embittered by Myettes' attempt to capDemocrats intend to propose a runoff ting any of the newly elected council majority party and with the council members from taking their seats.

The injunction was lifted last week decision will be a difficult one.

Myette reportedly said he hoped the fought hard and won the position of deputy mayor on the basis that he, Ryan in District II as a means of

Construction begins on elderly housing

Ground was broken Sunday after- ment (HUD). in Talcottville to signal the start of Vernon's first privately developed at the Talcottville Congregationa senior citizen housing project. The project was instituted by Franklin Welles of Talcottville and is

being built on Welles Road, It will

consist of 100 units of one-bedroom independent apartments and up to 80 units of cooperative housing. Rent will be \$359 a month but some invocation and benediction. tenants will be eligible for federal rent assistance. The project is backed by the New Samaritan Corp., the housing arm of the United Church

ment of Housing and Urban Developnoon for Welles Country Village, Ltd.
In Talcottville to signal the start of
Sunday were preceded by a service

At the service remarks were made by Welles, Mayor Frank McCoy, Larry Thompson of HUD, State Sen. Robert Houley and State Rep. Dorothy Miller. The Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor of the church, gave the

The Board of Directors of Welles Country Village, besides Welles, con-sists of Thomas Burgess, Linda Kidney, Douglas Hayes, Alice Hamof Christ. It will be built with a mar, Frederick Winkley, Howard mortgage from the federal Depart-Noble, and Arthur Higgins.

Board meets tonight to name committees

Miss Beatrice.

The Vernon Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Middle School library. The newly elected chairman of the board, Dr. Daniel Woolwich, will announce the following committee assignments for the coming year: Devra Baum, chairman of the Curriculum Committee and On advise of Mayor Frank McCoy, the Permanent Municipal Building Committee has named the J.S. Nasin

Mayor Frank McCoy, this has already been appropriated, about \$58,000, for site work and the can be eliminated to bring the cost members, Russell McPadden. Robert Schwartz and student representative, Margaret Beatrice. Transportation: Chairman Co. of Willimantic as apparent low bidder for construction of the Vernon Nasin was designated apparent low The committee said some changes McPadden and JoAnn Worthen. Police station.

bidder so the building committee and could include using tile instead of the bids all came in higher than the contractor and the architect, carpeting on the floors and sheet Jovee DiPietro Edward Meyers and

student representative. Susan Bids went out with several alter- decide the total bid price to meet the Eveleth told the committee that it Building and Grounds: Lee, Belanger, chairman and members,

McPadden, Mrs. DiPietro and stuwould have to eliminate all 10 alterdent Susan Taylor. Computer Operations: Mrs. DiPietro, chairman and Harold Budget and Finance: Mrs. Worthen, chairman, and members

Mrs. Baum, Cummings and Miss O'Brien. Personnel Policies: Cummings. chairman and Schwartz and Mrs.

chairman, Mrs. Baum, Meyers and

Mrs. Worthen and Miss Taylor. Insurance Advisory: Chairman Meyers and Schwartz. Also at tonight's meeting the board will be asked to act on the

Legislative: Chairman Schwartz,

resignations of Patti Loika, secretary to the director of con tinuing education: Rita Saccuzzo. secretary to the supervisor of specia education; and Dr. Allyn Dambeck, team doctor and sports physician. The board will also be asked to ratify the following contracts: Carol Boutin, secretary to the director of continuing education: John Maglioc co, half-time teacher for the preschool special education class; Donna Sapere, learning disabilities class Center Road School: Theodosia

Fitzgerald, school psychologist; and Celine Burke, part-time coordinator for Title I. The board will also hear requests

recommendation of the superinten dent that they be granted: a reques for a transfer of funds; the status of the 1977-78 budget; a report on the teacher in-service program; and a

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Claire Sutherland, Ward Street,

Discharged Friday: Deborah Gombotz, Stafford: Court Street, Rockville; non; Kimberly Dupell, Michael Leterson, Windsor-ville Road, Vernon: Robin Montauk Drive, Vernon: Irma Joanne Eleiott and son. Tierney, Dart Hill Road, Ver. Limberger, Ellington: Tolland: Carolyn Flint. non; Johanna Vogel. South Mildred Myers, Broad Brook: Orchard Street. Rockville:

Rockville. Admitted Saturday: Friedrich, Hartford Turnpike. Elizabeth Fecko. Ellington: Vernon: Herman Kornglebel Andrew Kaminski, Village Waddell Road, Manchester John Lis Albany N Y · Keith Street, Rockville, East Hartford, Alan Jones. Claire Bliss, Tolland, Thomas Jeffrey Wiesner. Stafford Springs. Discharged Saturday: Ranson, Regan Road, Vernon;

Ronald Usher, West Street. Admitted Sunday: Mar

Street, Rockville.

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Namey Robinson, Stafford
Births Friday: A son to Mr.
And Mrs. David Naglak, Stafford
Orchard Street, Rockville:
Springs, Ernest Rockville:
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Laurel Drive, Hebron; Kay ford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Scheibe, Talcott Lyke, Ellington; Istvan

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Marshal probes Coventry blaze

The Coventry fire marshal, Richard Galinat is in restigating the cause of a Saturday fire that severely lamaged a home at the intersection of Flanders Road and South Street belonging to Bruce Aceto. Police said the house was totally involved in flames

when the fire departments arrived. Galinat said there were no apparent signs of arson. The report came in at 11:26 p.m. South Coventry fire departent was assisted by departments from North Coventry, Eagleville, Andover, Tolland, Bolton, Mansfield, an

Fire calls

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full of smoke from defective Friday, 9:10 p.m.-fire in damper (Town) air-conditionerheater unit, 586 Hilliard St. (District) Friday, 9:30 p.m. -first aid Tolland County

Sunday, 8:35 a.m. Chimney fire, Yeomans Road Sunday, 12:20 a.m. -smoke Sunday, 4:45 p.m. Hospital (Town) Sunday, 1:56 p.m. —closet Chimney fire, Tolland Stage Road, Tolland. fire, 201 E. Center St. (Town) Sunday, 5:21 p.m. - Elec-Sunday, 4:23 p.m. trical investigation, Maple
bathroom fire, 115D Drive, Tolland. Today, 9:42 a.m. - Car fire, Sycamore Lane (Town) Today, 9:42 a.m. — Ca Today, 7:57 a.m. —house Mohegan Trail, Bolton.



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The Bolton Conservation Commission and members of the Board of Selectmen met recently to discuss the ssibility of collecting newspapers for recycling. Philip Block of Gross Paper explained to those in attendance how the town could save energy and landfill and earn money in the process.

He estimated the town has six tons of recycling newsprint per week. He said the town could earn \$25 per ton and, depending on the market, possibly more. The current rate for newspaper is \$45 per ton. In part the demand for paper depends on the need for cellulose

Ahearn and Joann Neath and conservation commission members Stanley Bates, Wayne Shorey, Elaine Camposeo, Grant Davis and Richard Vizard. They all expressed an interest in pursuing the matter

and agreed that cooperation from townspeople will be an important factor in setting up such a program. Public reaction to such a project will be sought. Mrs. Neath said the implementation of such a program poses several problems because Bolton does not have a townwide municipal waste pickup program nor its own

and could be designed to include glass and other

The group will meet again to further discuss the situa-

School to close early Bolton High School students will be dismissed Wednesday at noon. The high school staff will be working

Crashes involve horses

Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said there have been two accidents involving horses in Bolton recently. Peterson, who did not investigate either accilent, said it is not known who owns the horses. He said the vehicles involved in both accidents were demolished. In one case the driver had to be treated at

the hospital for minor injuries. Peterson said one accident occurred Nov. 23 on Hebron Road (it was cleaned by the town road crew) and one accident was Nov. 29 on West Street (it was cleaned by

Peterson said there is no way to identify who the horses belong to, but there should be.

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after 6:00, 528-6294.

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DEAR READERS: Christmas will soon be here, so take a tip from me and do your Christmas shopping early. If you're wondering what to give Aunt Matlida or Great Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them: no dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (Thoy probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Grandma doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets.

bracelets.

With the price of groceries up so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income would probably be delighted to receive a basket of assorted groceries. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, ten bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mix. Old folks can always use lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (And enclose some new felt-tip pens. too.)

Shut-ins would appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so they can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (And be a sport and stamp some envelopes.)

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. And that goes for the color and style, too.

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If you're tempted to pass along a scarl, purse, wallet or some useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, YOU might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting his pennies a year's subscription to the daily newspaper or to a magazine you know he'll enjoy.

Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure he wants one and is able to care for it properly.

Don't give gifts of wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting their calories, but have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than THEY are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, drums, sirens or whistles. If you give a child a game or book, be sure it's in the right age

range.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to
"take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want,"
why not save yourself (and them) much time and effort by
giving them a gift certificate in the first place. DEAR ABBY: A reader signed PEDANTIC PUNDIT took you to task for having made a "grammatical error."

Pundit should know that there is no such thing as a

"grammatical error," but there may be an "error" in Sign me as a teacher of English, NOT as some say, "an EIGHTY-ONE AND STILL AT IT

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be levely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The request of a demanding friend will more than likely get under your skin today. Normally, you

will more than likely got under your skin today. Normally, you can tolerate or at least cope with him.

TAURUS (April 20-May 28) If you're involved in something competitive, don't let your guard down. If you relax for even a minute, the opposition could win.

GEMINI (May 21-June 29) Subdue a leadency today to contra-

New places, new faces and new things will have a special fascination for you this coming year. Travel is in the picture and you'll delight in it, so be on the go as much as you can. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ribbing or kidding others may seem innocuous to you today, but be careful who you due a tendency today to contra-dict others just for the sake of take your joshing seriously. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each copy and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope wary today in joint ventures lest the ilon's share of the expense fall upon you. You may be operating from a weak position. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be watching your own interests so guardedly today you don't recognize the needs of associates. You might be surprised when they desert you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You know you've been putting off certain duties. Someone else does, too. Better get after them. He's ready to remind you in a very offensive manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to yield to social pressures today. Giving-in against your better judgment could spoil the fun for all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) That little green-eyed monster may sit on your shoulder today when you compare your status.

addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
In financial matters you're normally very disciplined. You'll
do well today unless you permit someone less prudent to
influence your thinking.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Indecision could be your undoing today. You may postpone a
deciation so long you have to
make a snap judgment. Such
things rarely turn out well.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
There's so much you want to
do for others today you could do for others today you could be upset because you can't accomplish it all. Be grateful you can help when and where

when you compare your status with the people next door. It's not a good game to play. Buge Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

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THAT'S MORE

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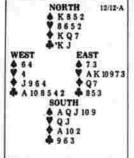
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ARCH' clues Sherlock four of hearts. East takes the ace and king while West shows out. He leads a third heart. South ruffs, draws trumps and eventually leads a club toward dummy's king-jack. West plays low."

Jim: "South has to decide whether to play the king or jack. Is it a guess or should South know what to play?"

Oswald: "If South reviews



Both vulnerable West North East South

Pass Je Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead -- Four o hearts. By Oswald & James Jacoby
Oswald: "The 'R' in our
code word 'ARCH' stands
for 'Review the bidding'.
Most of the time the opponents have not bid, but there
are times when their failure

to bid will solve a problem to bid will solve a problem for declarer."

Jim: "Somewhat along the line of the Sherlock Holmes story of the dog that barked in the night. Actually, the dog falled to bark which told Holmes that the criminal must have been criminal must have been known to the dog." Oswald: "West opens the

that he did not have a card. last trick.

The missing card was the found under the table. H wants a ruling.

In this case the presumption is that the player had dropped the card. It is re-stored to his hand. If he has ever revoked due to its absence he must pay the re-voke penalty. If he has not revoked he plays it to the (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (For a copy of JACOBY MOD-ERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspa-per, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.1

Oswald: "If South reviews the bidding the guess is eliminated. East dealt and

eliminated. East dealt and passed. He has shown up with six hearts to the ace-king-10-nine. If he also held the ace of clubs he would surely have opened the bidding."

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader was

Alley Oop - Dave Graue T DO NOT TRUST THE STRANGERS, ANTONIUS!

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DO YOU NOTICE

HOW IT'S CLOUDING

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DESK, TOO ..

FOR YOU, SIR.

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HOW THE WIND SWEEPS THE SNOW

AWAY LIKE A BROOM?

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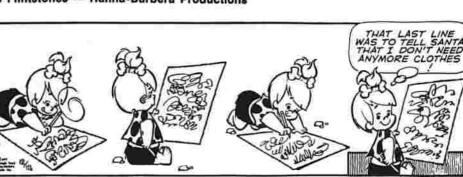
SAW THEM

HE DIDN'T

OF COURSE, YOU'! YOU DON'T EXPECT AN OFFICER TO GO N...NO, SIR!

HIS TEST

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Law, Douglas Law and Steven Law, North American Benefit Association, sister, Mrs. Ruth Kinghorn of East all of Stratford; his paternal grand- She was also a member of Hartford. mother, Mrs. Williard Law of Manchester's VFW Auxiliary. Manchester; his maternal grand- Other survivors are two sons, John a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 mother. Mrs. James Royce of F. Lovett Jr. of East Hartford and Main St. The Rev. George S. Bates Springfield, Mass.; two uncles and Robert L. Lovett of Manchester; two will officiate. Burial will be in

we aunts. daughters, Mrs. Carl (Eleanor) Rich Hillside Cemetery.
The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. of Manchester and Mrs. Russell Friends may call at the Gregory F. Doyle Funeral (Elaine) Small of Enfield; a sister, Home, 291 Bridgeport Ave., Milford. Mrs. Alice Edwards of Rockville; p.m. The Rev. Joseph O. Shaw Jr., pastor eight grandchildren and five greatof the First Congregational Church of grandchildren. Stratford, will officiate. Burial will The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 South Congregational Church of East

East Lansing, Mich., formerly of Cemetery. Hartford and Ellington, died Friday in East Lansing. He was the husband home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday was the widow of the late Rocco of Mrs. Eva Shuman Plotkin.

He is also survived by a son, Dr. Center St. Jacob Plotkin of East Lansing; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Cushing of Eugene T. Mikelis
Hartford and Mrs. Leah Carroll of BOLTON - Eugene T.

The funeral was Sunday in the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 was the husband of Mrs. Doris Smith Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial was in the Albany Jewish Center Mr. Mikelis was born in South Cemetery, Hartford

life, coming to Bolton 18 years ago. Mrs. Sadie Bolton He had been employed for 26 years as Ostrout St. John Bolton, 85, of 305
Ostrout St. John Bolton, 85, of 305
Using Co. of Newington. He was a turing Co. of Newington. He was a Tolland St. died Friday at member of Fenn Local 266 and vice to the Heart Association, 310 Collins president and chief steward of the was the widow of Lowe M. Bolton. Mrs. Bolton was born in Fitchburg, Mass., and had lived in East Hart- IU. ford for 60 years. She was a com-municant of St. Rose Church. She

Other survivors are a son, Edward
T. Mikelis of Bel-Aire, Wash.; two

was a charter member and past president of East Hartford VFW daughters, Mrs. Deidre A. Zwick of Bristol and Mrs. Deborah J. Auxiliary and in 1960, was awarded Mahoney of West Paris, Maine; two life membership in the VFW brothers, James Mikelis of South National Home. She is survived by three sons, Miami, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice a.m. for children from 3½ to 5 years Chesley L. St. John of East Hartford, Yanusitus of Riviera Beach, Fla.; of age. Walden E. St. John of Manchester and seven grandchildren. and Ronald R. Bolton of Middlefield The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine F. Poirier

of Hebron; 13 grandchildren and five The funeral was this morning from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass at St. Rose Church, Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

EAST HARTFORD - Rocco Mancini, EAST HARTFORD - William R. Valen- PINEHURST 76, of 56 S. Buckboard Lane, Marlborough, formerly of East Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of East Hartford, died Thursday at an East Hartford convalescent home. The funeral was today. Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm a communicant of St. Isaac Jogues St., Rocky Hill, was in charge of Church, For the past 13 years, he had been

Mr. Mancini was born in Italy and lived for the Metropolitan Water Bureau. in East Hartford 15 years until moving to He is also survived by three daughters. Mariborough about a year ago.

He was employed at St. Patrick and St. Mrs. Mildred D. Oliphant of Vernon; two Anthony Church and School in Hartford sisters, Miss Virginia M Valentine of for 20 years before his retirement in 1976. Manchester and Mrs. Lorraine J. Nicolo He was a communicant of St. Patrick of Hebron; and many nieces and nephews.

Survivors are a son, William L. Mancini from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral of Marlborough; a stepson, Victor Pizzola Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a Mass at of East Hartford; two stepdaughters. St. Isaac Jogues Church at 10. Burial will Mrs. Helen Petro of East Hartford and be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mrs. Yolanda Reed of Alabama, and

several grandchildren. Samuel Weiss

Samuel Weiss, 81, of 133 School St. died William Oshinsky Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Katrina Muschko Weiss. Mr. Weiss was born March 13, 1896 in Hospital, He was the husband of Mrs. Rita

Maltern, Austria-Hungary and came to Rivkin Oshinsky. lived in Manchester for the past 27 years.

Mr. Oshinsky was born in Brooklyn,
N.Y., and had lived in Somerville, N.J., Before retiring in 1973, he had been before coming to Manchester 11 years employed in the maintenance department college and had received his master's Other survivors are a son, John Weiss of degree from New York University. He Manchester; a grandson, several nieces was a physicist with the United and nephews and two grandnephews in-cluding Ernest J. Demko of Manchester.

Technologies Corp. in East Hartford and M.C.R. in Rockland, N.Y. He was also a The funeral is Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at composer and lyricist and played the

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be in East Cemetery. Frank T. Visgilio Jr. SOUTH WINDSOR - Frank T. (Bud) N.Y.; and a brother, Alex Oshinsky of Far Visgilio Jr., 38, of 1090 Avery St. died Sun- Rockaway.

day at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He The funeral was early this afternoon in was the husband of Mrs. Gloria Caruso the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Mr. Visgilio was born in Westerly, R.I., Temple Beth Sholem Memorial Park. and had lived in the greater Hartford area
The family suggests that any memoria for 18 years. He was a Navy veteran, ser- gifts may be made to the Heart Associaving in the Seabees. He was a communition of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St. cant of St. Margaret Mary Church and a Hartford.

past secretary of the Italian-American Club of East Hartford, He is also survived by a daughter, Lisa Jean Visgilio, at home; his parents of Norwich and several brothers and sisters in the Norwich area.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9-15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main HARTFORD (UPI) St., East Hartford, with a Mass at St. The winning number drawn Saturday in the be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Connecticut daily lottery Friends may call at the funeral home oday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. John F. Lovett Manchester, was killed Friday by a Manchester Memorial Hospital. She hit and run driver in Stratford.

The youth was born in Manchester and had lived in Stratford for the past 13 years. He was employed as a mail clerk at the Waterbury Scroll Pen Hawthorne St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Frederick Gelto.

Mrs. Lovett was born Sept. 7, 1906 in Willimantic and had lived in the East Hartford for died in Manchester all her life. Before ford area all her life. She had been a member of South Congregational control of the past of the state Corp. Stratford.

He is survived by his parents.

Richard and Jan Stratford: three Lookers. Jeffrey Club Auxiliary and of Mystic Review,

Corp. Stratford.

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Richard and Jan Stratford: three Lookers. Jeffrey Club Auxiliary and of Mystic Review,

Club Auxiliary and of Mystic Review,

Church for more than 50 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Arline Noch of East Hartford, with whom she made her home; and a

home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

be in Union Cemetery, Stratford. a.m. from the John F. Tierney Hartford, 1301 Forbes St. with a mass at St. Bridget Church at Mrs. Angeline R. Montano ELLINGTON -Max Plotkin, 73, of 10. Burial will be in St. James

Mrs. Angeline Romano Montano, 78, of 110 Delmont St. died Saturday Friends may call at the funeral in a Groton convalescent home. She

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Plotkin operated a farm in The family suggests that any Mrs. Montano was born Dec. 5, Ellington before retiring and moving memorial gifts may be made to the 1899, in Lauranzano, Providence of American Cancer Society, 237 E. Potenza, Italy. She lived in

Burial will be private.

William R. Valentine

of Mrs. Adeline Piacenta Valentine

Friends may call at the funeral home

today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester many years and has stayed with her daughter in Groton for several years. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. BOLTON - Eugene T. Mikelis, 55. Caroline McGinnis of Groton, and of 79 Vernon Road died Friday at Mrs. Mary Halloran of Manchester.

Six grandchildren and three great-A mass will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, Burial Windsor and lived there most of his will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery,

The funeral is Wednesday at 11

Friends may call at the funeral

memorial gifts may be made to the

Montano.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends union for 26 years, He also was a

The Byles-MacDougall Funeral member of the AFL-CIO-CLC-IUE-

About town

Whiton Library will conduct a Windsor and Clement Mikelis of story hour Tuesday from 10 to 10:45

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The Buckland Road, South Windsor. group will also meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 Friends may call at the funeral a.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Norman St. More information may be obtained by calling 646-9235.

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He is also survived by a daughter, Joan na Oshinsky, at home; a son, David Oshinsky, at home; his parents, Louis and Rose Kass Oshinsky of Far Rockaway,

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Outside today

Occasional snow mixed with sleet or freezing rain tonight; temperatures rising into the 20s. Mixed precipitation changing to rain Wednesday; highs in the 30s. Outlook: showers or flurries ending Thursday; fair Friday and Saturday

Educators vote 4-3 to close two schools

By MAL BARLOW

The board action followed weeks of board meetings at which parents from the Second North School district pleaded that the five-classroom school be kept open. It also followed three hours of debate and several surprise moves Monday night by poard members. The overriding concern of board

members voting to close appeared to be the costs of maintaining small schools in the face of rapidly declining student

South Grammar is a nine-classroom, brick structure built about 1914 at 120 High St. with its back to Main Street in the south end. No loud cries came from parents this fall over its planned closing. South Grammar students who would have been in its kindergarten through third grades will attend the Willowbrook School a few blocks north. Second North is a five-classroom, brick

structure built mainly in 1909 with an addition in 1956 at 1450 Main St. a few block north of the railroad underpass.

cond North this fall or the fall of 1978. have their advantage.

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board Monday night to make the parents' just as soon let the parents have their ning of the board meeting Monday he had

East Hartford Reporter

Mothers cried and fathers cursed.

The East Hartford Board of Education Monday night voted 4-3 to go ahead with plans to close the Second North and South Grammar schools next fall.

final plea.

Cook argued that the school age population in the Second North district is growing rapidly now. People with young children are buying the older homes there and fixing them up, he said.

school."

Board member Richard Daley said, "I have a duty to all the students of the town. Grammar and Willowbrook on the west will increase without adding the Second North students. It's the total costs to the side next fall.

The population of the Norris School town that count." where most of Second North's children Board member Emery Daly said he the McCartin School. Closing Second North will hurt the "social-economic environment" of the neighborhood, Cook said. Having a good school close by raises the value of a home, he said.

With a long range and more lan plan of the school closings.

Chairman DelPonte asked all members present Monday what they wanted to do Dr. Veltri, Daly and Jerry Ingallinera about more closings and Daley's plan.

Ingallinera said, "I see a monumental without limit."

Cook questioned the money savings predicted by Dr. Diggs. He insisted the children in kindergarten through third did not have to vote as there was not a tie. dangers of busy Main Street leading to the meeting. Norris School

Also, Second North's thick walls and Mrs. Diane Burke of 59 Maplewood Ave. two-story shape make it cheaper to heat. said, "You've closed the school down like Cook's main point centered on the it was nothing. Does a kid have to be killed Moving east school's quality. He claimed children at walking to Norris before you'll do Mrs. Mildred D-Addeo of 76 Prospect St. John Cook prepares to answer Board of the little school learn better than at

less efficient schools with declining school

a year, she remained a mystery to this thousands of missing persons reports to friend named Norma.

her identity still not known, city officials family had been told that the girl killed in that corresponded with Norma.

She was struck and killed by an auto as tion of her, but no one came forward to from Alabama.

East Hartford fire calls

Sunday, 11:01 p.m. -Investigation at 50 Hillside call to 129 Chester St.

alarm at Miller Gardens off

ballast smoking at the East Monday, 5:24 p.m. tipped over at the Warehouse Hartford Racquet Club on —Mistaken call from a South Foods store at 469 Main St.

Monday, 10:12 a.m. Lane, East Hartford when it should have been to 86 Gordon

Today, 8:53 a.m. —Fire in

Medical call to 48 Naubuc should have been to 86 Gordon Drive, South Windsor. A fire the bedroom of a second floor

Monday, 7:40 p.m. ment. Heavy damage was Monday, 12:40 p.m.—Water — Medical call to 9 Melton the basement at 512 Burn. Drive.

in the basement at 512 Burnside Ave.

Monday, 12:59 p.m. Today, 12:15 a.m. —False alarm to Interstate 84.

Medical call to 24 Stanley St.

Today, 4:25 a.m. —Medical call to 316 School St.

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rinas for him that demand attention.

-Medical call to the Ave. Today, 7:23 a.m. -1
Friendly's Restaurant on Monday, 5:21 p.m. -Faulty call to 113 Brewer St.

"From where I sit, the kids at that Daley's proposal John Cook of 1538 Main St. spoke to the school are getting the best education. I'd Board member Daley said at the begin- new home, she said.

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - For almost State and local police poured through the wearing clothing borrowed from a girl

Today, 7:23 a.m. -Medical

Today, 8:25 a.m. -Truck

Ave.

Monday, 10:40 a.m.

Medical call to police station.

Monday, 7:31 p.m.

Monday, 11:51 a.m.

Medical call to 176 Brewer

Monday, 12:40 a.m.

Medical call to 200 Nutmeg

Monday, 13:51 a.m.

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will go will also grow, he said. New housing there will cause it, he said. would not close Second North in order to "For some board members, that hits a increase pressure on the board to come up little closer to home." Daley said "For increase pressure on the board to come up little closer to home," Daley said. "For Closing Second North will hurt the with a long range and more fair plan of that reason, it may hurt."

Second North parent groups have been arguing and pleading with the local board since School Superintendent Eugene Diggs

Board member Richard Veltri said he has changed his stand in the past year. He had wanted Second North closed this fall.

Hockanum School PTA in the south end, listen any longer." she said today. said, "You have acted too quick. It's clear it's not economics." "Safety and education quality do not seem to be important to the board." since School Superintendent Eugene Diggs
first proposed it be closed in 1972. Last
"That school is the cheapest per pupil in
LaRosa has pointed out in the past that Mrs. D'Addeo's family will move next

Health meeting tonight

on the east side.

Mystery victim was Alabama girl

resting place and the adopted name of Norma.

Orimshaw thought he may have found the answer on a routine missing person report from her girlfriend named Norma.

East Hartford Town Clerk John Bottom Alabama

grade would have to be bused to avoid the Joseph Visgilio did not attend the DelPonte set a workshop meeting for Wednesday, Jan. 11 to begin forming a Parent reaction plan for closings.

quickly led them away. population."

Joseph LaRosa, president of the years, I could see they were not going to Hockanum School PTA in the south end, listen any longer," she said today.

with information taken from the dead

Police report

Hilda M. Murillo, 29, of 20 Lincoln St.,

East Hartford was arrested Monday at the

Bradlees Store on Silver Lane and charged

the little school learn better than at larger elementary schools in town based on Town Pagio Chille tools.

A father cursed the board from his keep Second North open in the past. She photo by Barlow) on Iowa Basic Skills tests.

He urged the board to close "the newer, less efficient schools with declining school around their wives" shoulders as they fight the closing.

By the fall of 1979 he would also close

girl's family has finally found her.

coffin were donated by local firms. areas of town.

"Now she'll get home for Christmas

A memorial service planned for t

Woman's Club has been canceled. T

club members will meet tonight to disc

hitchhiking south, he said.

Barry said.

Bulletin board

winter the board came close to closing it this September. The only question with the board was whether it would close Settle 1 board was whether it would close Settle 2 board was whether it would close Settle 2 board was whether it would close Settle 2 board was whether it would close Settle 3 board was whether 3 board closing the Stevens School. Her daughter which includes East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Wind-Kathy, 7, would go to Stevens from their sor, Marlborough, Bolton, Andover, Hebron and new home she said.

Manchester. New Year's dance

The Kacey Squares Dance Club will hold a New Year's Eve buffet dance. For tickets and more information, call Paul Baldi at 528-4654 or Bud Clark at 229-8433. Forte wins prize

Leo Forte of 179 Sisson St., East Hartford, a senior at East Hartford High School, has won the annual Bausch & The last piece of the puzzle fell into Lomb Science Award.

community that provided her a final see if the 5-foot-2 brown-eyed girl with resting place and the adopted name of long brown hair was among them.

The award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found out the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found the award is presented each year to winners at more place, police said, when they found the award is presented each year to winners at more place. recognizes high scholastic standing in science. Forte is East Hartford Town Clerk John Barry now eligible to compete for one of several four-year

On Thursday, the first crack appeared Watts, who in turn checked out dental in- Town Hall had gotten emotionally in-Her body was unclaimed. Months later, in the mystery. By Monday, an Alabama formation on the missing persons report volved in the case and were pleased the Harvesting plans

Town Planner David Juliano told the town Planning saw to it that Norma - a name on the belt a Connecticut town was their own Angela Alabama authorities were asked to Barry said the girl had called her family and Zoning Commission the town is being blessed this she wore — would be buried properly.

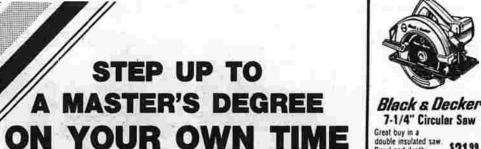
Carol Patterson. She was 17 and she had The police search never ended though.

Carol Patterson. She was 17 and she had Speak with the missing girl's parents.

They took fingerprint samples from a them she was coming home for Christ- "I wish the town could take credit for it," he said. "It

deck of cards she had used often before mas. It was later that night she was struck just happened altogether this way." disappearing. They also picked up dental and killed near the Charter Oak Bridge The PZC is doing a comprehensive town plan of charts and then compared their findings toll booths as she apparently was development. The Inland Wetlands Commission completed a totally new set of maps of wetlands - perhaps Town Hall workers worried about the the most advanced in the state. The zoning regulations girl. Last June many pooled resources and are being revamped. An elaborate transportation and arranged the girl's burial in the Hillside traffic study will begin by Jan. 15, he said. Federal funds Cemetery off Hillside Street. A stone and are paying for road repairs and reconstruction in many





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