#### PAGE TWENTY

mission to investigate the need 15 attended last night's meetfor the late bus.

Daniel Silver reported that only 167 had signed a question-ing to all the town high school naire circulated in Manchester High School homerooms. The questionnaire had asked for sto sign their names. Silver echoed criticism voic-ed at last week's commission Activities in Manchester) pro-meeting the gate the summer about the summer about the summer should be

cited the problem of a short this meeting should be called homeroom period, most of was tabled.

which he heard a youth using sion business, profanity in the parking lot. In the brief discussion that followed, commission members seemed to feel that little could

are inclined to cause trouble

ached by an out of town nounced today.

heads of the music depart. said. idary schools.

Suggests Poll would be interested in contacting heads of Hartford insurance Deadline for applying for the companies to see if a poll of scholarship is March 15. ty of a Manchester to Hartford to participate in a progra mmuter shuttle bus.

commission members felt study in Europe. hat the matter was not the type of thing the Youth Com-mission should be involved in. In the commission's response to with chance of snow Monda Thompson, it be suggested that night and Tuesday possibl The school group complained the coast that groups meeting at the school are harrassed by youths hang-ing around the West Side Rec-

Silver asked, "Are we a law nforcement team?" A girl addd, "We don't have the power." NOTICE Conversation about the letter Notice is hereby given to the rifted over many areas. The taxpayers of the Town of Coven tary schools, for recreation pur- able January 1, 1972. Said sec-poses was talked about. Sliver ond installment may be paid

Park along Main St.

ouse as a solution to "hanging out" problems should be

GREEN SQUASH

in which he authorized the com- commission members. About made.

Daniel Silver reported that Silver suggested a bulk mail-

meeting that the questionnaire gram this summer should be was poorly administered. He called soon, A decision on when

which is taken up by announce- Gowen was by consensus de ignated coordinator of the ments. ignated coordinator of the group. Gowen has been chair-ing the commission ing the commission members were any ideas to prevent youths averse to structuring the com-from mulling around after high school game after whom to contact on commis-the be head a verth with whom to contact on commis-son bester High School game after school be head a verth with the head and a school best averts averts averse to structure and that a head should be named so that town officials would know whom to contact on commis-son best averts averts averts averts averts averts averse to structure averse to structur

#### Foreign Study be done to prevent those who Grant Available

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oup seeking to start a corps town. The purpose of the scholarship and program is to provide our Commission members dis nation's young people with an cussed the matter, but decided opportunity for study and travel to reply to the out of town abroad and further internationthat they should contact al understanding, Sen. Welcker

ents in the town's various Students wishing to apply fo the scholarship should contact: U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Thompson also asked in a let- Jr., Room 342 Old Senate Office er whether the commission Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

chester residents who work The recipient of the scholar-ese companies could be ship will be selected on the basis 1. The poll would be de- of scademic ability, references, med to evaluate the feasibil. economic need, and enthusias which will provide

**Extended** Forecast suggested, however, that Increasing cloudiness Mond questionnaire on the shuttle changing to rain along the is be printed in the Herald. coast. Temperature near nor Jowen read a letter from the mal with daily highs mostly 3 ashington School PTA re- to 40 and nighttime lows rangferred to the commission by ing from the upper teens in the Town Manager Robert Weiss, interior to the mid 20s along

# NOTICE TOWN OF COVENTRY TAX COLLECTOR'S

NOTICE possibility of opening up neigh-borhood schools, which someone of taxes on the Grand List of pointed out would mean elemen. October 1, 1970 is due and paysaid, "It sounds like the prob- without interest any time lem is getting recreation in an through February 1, 1972 pro-area," but another commission vided the first installment was member said, referring to those paid on time. who "hang out," "I don't know Interest will be charged at the

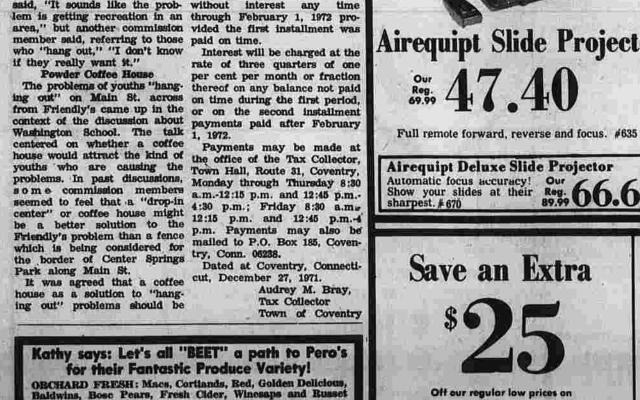
It was agreed that a coffee cut, December 27, 1971.

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# Hughes Fund In **Trust?**

NEW YORK (AP) - Clifford Irving's lawyer says \$650,000 in McGraw-Hill Book Co. money intended for Howard R. Hughes but alipped in and out of a Swiss bank account by Irving's wife is being held in trust for e billionaire. Maury Nessen said his client

ad given the checks to Hughes—in payment for rights to his autobiography, which irving says Hughes authorized him to assemble—but that for 'some reason" they were given

It was then, Nessen said, that blonde, attractive Edith Irving deposited them in an account she opened in the name of Helga R. Hughes at the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich. Discovery last week that the money had gone to someone other then Hughes started an international search for the mystery

That ended Friday when Nessen announced that Irving had told the Manhattan district attorney's office the day before hat the account-holder had been his wife.

McGraw-Hill, which planned to publish the pur-ported autobiography March 10, said it was "stunned" by the developments. Time, Inc., which planned to publish a three-part excerpt from the book in Life magazine, said it was pressing its own investiga-tion. Both have delayed publi-cation indefinitely. Hughes has said in affidavits

he never got the McGraw-Hill



(EIGHTEEN PAGES-TV SECTION)

## **Snatched from Blaze**

Policeman Donald Ryan of Chicago carries 4-year-old Kenneth Vic through snow to waiting ambulance after rescuing the child from a burning second-floor apartment in the southwest suburb of Lyons. Police and firemen carried the

# ne naver got the McGraw-Hill money, never authorized any autolography and never met Irving. Irving, appearing, Fri-day outside the district attor-reyts office with his lawyer, re-peated his claim that the auto-biography was authentic. Under questioning by investi-gators here, as source near the case said, Irving contended that Burdes himself had regators here, a source hear the case said, frying contender that respectively the hand respect that the bank account be opened by the novelist's wife and that Hughes had handed him the talse passport she used in the ta

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Chronology of an Autobiography Hughes Affair—And How it Grew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here is a chronology of the events involved in the Howard Hughes autobiography case:

Dec. 7-McGraw-Hill Book Co. announces it has acquired world rights to a 230,000-word autobiography of the elusive billionaire written in collabora-tion with author Clifford Irving. The Hughes Tool Co. denies the authenticity of the book, but McGraw-Hill says it's convinced the volume is genuine. Jan. 9-A man introduced as Howard Hughes says in a tele-phone interview with seven newsmen that the Irving book is a fraud and denies he has ever met Irving. McGraw-Hill and Life magazine, which plans to serialize parts of the book, reiterate their belief in the reiterate their belief in the manuscript and say they have a handwritten letter from Hughes along with endorsed checks representing payment. Jan. 10—Irving says the voice on the telephone wasn't that of Hughes. The author claims the

man failed to answer questions which had been thoroughly cov-ered in discussions with the

man he knew as Hughes in interview sessions. McGraw-Hill says it believed the voice did belong to Hughes. Jan. 14-New York State Supreme Court Justice Samuel N. Gold issues a temporary restraining order against publica-tion in the Ladies Home Journal of purported interviews with Hughes. A suit to block publication of the journal excerpts and the Irving manuscript had been brought by

Rosemont Enterprises, Inc., of Nevada which claims contractual rights for all Hughes autobiographical material, Jan. 15-Gold rescinds his order; another hearing in the case is set for Jan. 17. Jan. 16—The Ladies Home-Journal releases the Eaton article which is accompanied by a letter bearing the signature Howard R. Hughes and read-ing: "Robert-these notes are for your eyes only. I authorize you to edit them and arrange to have them published as my memoirs." McGraw-Hill says handwriting experts term the signature a fake. Jan. 17-The court hearing on the suit against the Eaton bool is postponed until Friday. The New York Times says the Internal Revenue Service had been asked to investigate the alleged payment of \$650,000 by McGraw-Hill for the auto-

# Calendar **Of Conflict**

biographical material. The IRS was told Hughes did not receive the money Jan. 19-A judge reserves declsion on the suit against the Irving book. Jan. 20-McGraw-Hill agrees to defer publication of the Irving book, pending investigation of a Swiss bank account in Hughes' name. Jan. 21-Irving leaves New York for his home on an island off the coast of Spain-Jan. 22-The Swiss Credit Bank says the three McGraw-Hill checks were deposited by a German-speaking woman in her early 30s who used a forged

lier, Irving says his wife told Swiss authorities she was the H. R. Hughes who opened the account. McGraw-Hill says it's stunned by the news of Mrs. Irving's role in the check mys-

book.

Jan.

Swiss passport in the name "H. R. Hughes." The money was

Jan. 24 Swiss police issue a

warront for the arrest of the

woman identified as Helga

Hughes on a criminal com-plaint filed by McGraw-Hill,

Jan. 25-Investigators in Zur-

ich appeal to Irving and his wife to come to Switzerland to

be interviewed in the police

Jan. 26-Irving arrived from

Spain and says he personally handed a \$275,000 chack-repre-

senting part of the McGraw-Hill

payment-to Hughes. Irving fiew to New York for a court

appearance in a libel suit

against him over a previous

source says Mrs. Irving was

the woman who took the \$650 .-

000 from the Swiss bank, Ear-

28-An investigative

probe of the checks.

withdrawn later.

# Manchester Tvening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1972

(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

Cloudy tonight and continued cold, lows in the teens, Snow likely Sunday, possibly starting late tonight. Highs Sunday in

The Weather

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Hijacker Jets East

seven crew members aboard aviation officials.

robbery charges.

Aid Bill

NEW YORK (AP) - A jetli- The hijacker said he had a move the cast concealing ner with an armed hijacker and bomb, according to federal gun. The hijacker had pulled a to meet the Trans World Air- from the cockpit,

som plus freedom for black remote runway. The hijacker brown." nilitant Angela Davis and a allowed all 94 passengers to de- Pat Capozzi, a Putnam Coun- armed. man held in Texas on armed plane, but seven crew members ty, N.Y., salesman, described An FBI spokesman said it

**Ribicoff Peking Berates** 

es, the hijacker said he wanted bleeding profusely as the ap- identified by the Federal Avia- Markus said he had been told

An FAA spokesman in Wash The man made long, rambl- ington said the hijacker at one took off from Kennedy Airport FBI agents and Port of New ing speeches to TWA officials point told the plane's crew he today and headed east. York Authority police swarmed over an air to ground radio wanted to talk to President Nixon, the president of the air gun from a plaster case on his lines jet when it landed at Ken- "I saw him diagonally oppo- line and two lawyers in Miami. irm and commandeered the nedy Airport at 7:17 a.m. site me," said Arnold Eidus, a "He says he has a bomb, but plane earlier in the day when it Law enforcement sharp- New Jersey advertising man says something new every minwas carrying 101 persons. shooters with rifles took up po- who was a passenger. "He was ute," the spokesman said. He He demanded \$300,000 ran. sitions around the plane on a clean-shaven, and his hair was added that it was not known for sure whether the hijacker was

cbbery charges. were reported still aboard. him as about 28 years old with was believed Trapnell had a When he took over the flight, U.S. Army Pfc. Gregory Hen- curly hair and about 5 feet 8. history of mental illness. which originated in Los Arge- derson said the hijacker was The hijacker was tentatively In Miami, attorney Stuar

to go to Europe, later speci- parent result of cutting himself tion Agency as Garrett Brook by TWA that the hijacker want-fying Spain. With razor blades used to re- Trapnell, a white man in his ed to talk to him but had not made contact. Marcus said he could give no details of what the man sought.

demanded a sum of money "in excess of \$300,000," and refueling of the plane. He did not say where in Europe he wanted to Abandons New Nixon Plan go. The name of the Dallas prisoner came out garbled in radio

oner came out garbled in radio transmissions and could not immediately be determined.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres-ident Nixon's plan for reform of family welfare assistance ap-pears shaltered with Sen. Abra-ham Ribicoff's announcement that he wan't back it

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TOKYO (AP) - Communist in "a repetition of last Octo-

that he won't back it. month before Nixon's scheduled people are resolved to light to viewed by PDI agenus. That he won't back it. trip to Peking, contended the the end, and the Chinese people in Los Angeles, where the proposal was "actually a plan are determined to support them plane took off Friday at 10:14 p.m. strike of aggression, a plan for per- to the end." p.m. strike detection device bad

China today denounced Presi- ber's sham presidential 'elec-, Capt. Ray Schreiber, the pi-

sion."

But Friday, he told the Sen. Saying the only road to peace both sides. Internationaaly su-

# tained he went along with night, in the closest strike to active and destroy them. The which permits other radar to sich to say it would take people the North Vietnamese capital F105s stand between the North pick up U.S. aircraft more rap- off the welfare rolls, as the administration argues." Riles New Candidate his year, but the results were Vietnamese threat and the U.S. idly and accurately. Nixon's plan featured a guar.

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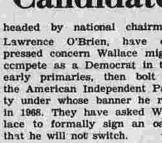
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**Final 'Clamdigger' Run** 

Robert Spottswood of New London, conductor on the "Clamdigger," takes ticket from E. P. Ricciotti of New London, who has been riding the train

regularly from New London to New Haven. 'The "Clamdigger" made its final

run Friday morning, carrying 84 passengers. (AP photo)



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Hughes' request because he felt it was part of the reclusive ec-centric's "whinsical wars." Trying submitted to question-ing by Asst. Dist. Atty. Leonard Newman, chief of the office's "man sufface and jury at a later a federal grand jury at a later "There is no fraud on the "There is no fraud on the

#### PAGE TWO

Hebron

Schools Set

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Elementary School and the Gi-

registration won't necessarily in-

dicate which school the child will

attend. Parents should also

unization records.

In connection with kindergart-en, the Hebron School has

bring birth certificates and all

scheduled a demonstration pre-

in the offices.

order to be accepted.

# Proposal Takes Fear The Baby Has

regulations proposed for Con-would mean loss of jobs for necticut will threaten the ex- workers," he said. pansion of business and contrib- Mcffett, the New London and ate to the unemployment prob- Preston conservation commis-

The regulations would require from business."

cal health officials.

Electric Co., which manufac- Feb. 22. tures locomotives in Erie, Pa., said the regulations would make it virtually impossible to operate diesel locomotives and "other rapid transit vehicles" normally in Connecticut. The Juniors Offer

or specific exemptions for lo-Wagner of the InFirst Aid Gilbert Charles Pfizer & Co., argued

"the economic impact" on busi- babysit.

of gas and oil. He conceded un- home of Mrs. Robert Dean, sister, Diane, 3.

# Coventry

Hall. Music for the 9 p.m. to 1 s.m. affair will be provided by Tickets at \$5 per couple are available through all club mem-bers, or ticket chairman Mrs. Theodore Pierce

Theodore Pierce, Working on the committee are Mrs. Anthony Stolgitis, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs. rt Martin, Mrs. Donald Hand and Mrs. Pierce.

Manchester Evening Herald Ooventry correspondent Holly Three Months Gantner, Tel. 742-8785.

administer the program free 5, and Heather, 3. This mixed reception came at from industry pressure, the first of three hearings on Union leader Williams said

the air quality standards by lo- After revising the regulations, the state will submit A spokesman for the General them fcr federal approval by

# Tolland

# state might be treading on in-terstate commerce and asked Short Course

that pollution monitoring ma- A crash course in first aid chinery is not available to in- techniques will be offered by the Tolland Junior Women's Tyan Williams, vice president Club, Feb. 24 at 7:30 in the Tclof the Robertson Paper Box Co. land High School cafeteria. of Montville, and Telham "Two Hours Tonight. . . Your ufacturers Association hour course in first aid aimed asked the Environmental Pro- primarily at mothers of small tection Department to consider children and teen-agers who

ness and employment. The program will detail Brown called the fee system "what to do in the critical mofor pollution "punitive" and ments following a serious acasked for a "pragmatic com- cident before protessional acts and a sister, Tamara, 7. of air quality and the needs of the program include resuscita-

der questioning, however, that Shenipsit Lake Rd. at 8 p.m. he had no source for his con- All club members are invited ention that car emissions are to attend the meeting. Magic Show

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Wesolosnie, Cory David, son of Robert and Carol Dumas the proposed regulations to be the regulations give too much submitted to the federal gov- power to the Environmental ernment by the State Depart- Protection Commissioner, a po-ment of Environmental Protec- sition, he said that "is too sus-tion. ceptible to political pressure The available of the protocol depart of the said that the said the . . . . . .

The regulations would require from business." the registration of all sources Two more public hearings of air pollution, the purchase of are scheduled on the regu-permits for new pollution lations; in Bridgeport City Hall, sources, detailed monitoring Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. and at the and record-keeping on emis-state Capitol in Hartford Jan. sions and the enforcement of 31, at 7 p.m. Berte, Meg Bowman, daughter of A. Paul and Susan Thomas Berte, 57 Tuck Rd., Manchester. She was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thomas, Longmeadow; Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dino Berte, Framingham, Mass. She has a sister, Sira, 2½.

Framingham, Mass. She has a sister, Sira, 2½. Shrider, Julie Ann, daughter of John and Julia Hayes Shrider, 43 Thayer Rd., Manchester. She was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes, Zanesville, Ohio. Her pater-nal grandfather is Wilbur Shrider, Zanesville, Ohio. She has burther a good suit nor a go

nal grandfather is Wilbur Shrider, Zanesville, Ohio, She has three brothers, Jeffrey, 10, Stephen, 8, and Gregory, 6. Luginbuhl, Chad Allen, son of Chester and Pamela Wheeler Luginbuhl, West Rd., Ellington. He was born Jan. 18 are Harry L. Wheeler, Hollywood, Fla.; and Mrs. Elois Wheeler, Rockville, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Luginbuhl, Somers Rd., Ellington. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elois Windsor Ave., Rockville, His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Charmain Harding, Old Orchard Beach, Maine. LaCharelle Lyy Ere doubling of David and Leo for the fall to attend and Glead Congre-LaCharelle Lyy Ere doubling of David and Leo for the fall of Orchard Beach, Maine.

Windsor Ave., Rockville, His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Charmain Harding, Old Orchard Beach, Maine. LaChapelle, Ivy Eva, daughter of David and Jean Sibley LaChapelle, 145 Phoenix St., Vernon. She was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aivah Sibley, 945 E. Middle Tyke., Manches-ther naternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aivah Sibley, 945 E. Middle Tyke., Manches-ther maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aivah Sibley, 945 E. Middle Tyke., Manches-ther naternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aivah Sibley, 945 E. Middle Tyke., Manches-ther maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aivah Sibley, 945 E. Middle Tyke., Manches-ther naternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aivah Sibley, 945 E. Middle Tyke., Manches-ther here at the theme. Jesus- to the Com-ther there at the there of the theme. Jesus- to the Com-ther here at the there of the ther of Montville, and Telham "Two Hours Tonight. Your ter. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence munist World. bies" 8: Brown, president of the Nor- Child's Life Tomorrow" is a two LaChapelle, 145 Phoenix St., Vernon. She has a sister, Phoebe," Featured will be a documen- 10:20.

Cohen, Kurt David, son of James and Susan Leving Cohen, 193 Homestead St., Apt. D-1, Manchester. He was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Leving, East Hartford. for pollution "punitive" and ments following a serious ac-asked for a "pragmatic com- cident before professional help Sarasota, Fla. He has two brothers, Themas, 5, and Daniel, 2; The menu at the elementary Cohen, The menu at the elementary Cohen, Cinama I - "Diamonds Are

the program include resuscita-industry. The Connecticut Petroleum Association criticized a pro-posed regulation reducing the amount of allowable sulfur in fuel oil to .5 per cent, so soon after it was reduced to 1 per cent Sept. 1, 1971. John O'Brien, association spokes-man, said there is not enough will participate in the instruc-data on the effects of 1 per cent

man, said there is not enough will participate in the instruc-data on the effects of 1 per cent tion and will receive a free fold-sulfur fuel to determine wheth- er filled with first aid informa-er another reduction is neces- tion. Michael James, son of Louis C. and Brenda Vennell Barber, Milford Beach Apts., Apt. 84-D, East Broad-way, Milford, He was born Jan. 1 in Milford Hospital and was er another reduction is neces- tion. sary. The Tolland Junior's will He contended that auto emis- evaluate the club's year, during sions are declining, reducing Tuesday night's executive the need for greater regulation board meeting to be held at the of the reduction is neces- tion. Way, Milliord, He was born Jan. 1 in Baillord Hospital and was the hospital's first baby of the new year. His maternal grand-father is James Venell, Enterprise, Ohio. His paternal grand-father is Louis A. Barber of Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Jobert of Manchester. He has a sister Diano 3. The tolland Junior's will the hospital's first baby of the new year. His maternal grand-father is James Venell, Enterprise, Ohio. His paternal great-the need for greater regulation board meeting to be held at the sister Diano 3. The tolland Junior's will the hospital's first baby of the new year. His maternal grand-father is James Venell, Enterprise, Ohio. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Jobert of Manchester. He has a sister Diano 3. The tolland Junior's will the hospital's first baby of the new year. His maternal grand-father is Louis A. Barber of Manchester. He has a sister Diano 3. The tolland Junior's will the hospital's first baby of the new year. His maternal grand-the need for greater regulation board meeting to be held at the sister Diano 3. The tolland Junior's will the hospital's first baby of the new year. His maternal grand-the need for greater regulation board meeting to be held at the sister Diano 3. The tolland Junior's will the hospital's first baby of the new year. His maternal grand-the need for greater regulation board meeting to be held at the sister Diano 3. The tolland Junior's will be consected in the sister Diano 3. The tolland Junior's will be consected in the tolland be sister Diano 3. The tolland Junior's will be consected in the tolland be sister Diano 3. The tolland Junior's will be consected in the tolland be sister Diano 3. . . . . . .

Haugh, Michael J., son of John and Corenda Morra Haugh, Tinker Pond Rd., Bolton. He was born Jan. 21 at Man- Woman Adviser Meadows Drive-In — "Cisco Teamsters Union local "An Afternoon of Magic" will Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morra, Tinker Pond Rd., Bolton. His One Teamsters Union local "An Afternoon of Magic" will sided with industrial spokes- be presented Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. man against some of the regu-lations. School. "An Afternoon of Magic" will man against some of the regu-lations. School. "An Afternoon of Magic" will sar. and Mrs. Richard morra, Anneer Four Ru, Bolton, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel J. Haugh, 71 Garden St., Manchester, His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Paulina Morra of Tinker Pond Rd., Bolton, His paternal great-



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courage to say these things. House performance Friday. Maybe doing it, other people

8.76 about an hour. No charges and new looking, and makes the 3.25 were lodged, and after ques- shoes look much neater.

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"I thought it would get na-tional publicity," she said, had been asked by him to join "Somebody needed to have House performance Friday She said she had made some

will have courage to speak out, Make it a practice each time 7:15 - 9:20 too." you clean the children's shoes The Secret Service stepped in to wash the shoe laces. Wrap as she talked with newsmen them tightly around a glass jar and led the woman to a room to dry, pinning them securely. where she was interrogated for This helps them to dry straight



THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

bles," 8:55; "Master of Hor-

Pike." 7:07: "Machine Gun M

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tary film on Richard Wurm- Meadows Drive-In: -- "Cisco

brand entitled, "Tortured For Pike" 7:07; "Machine Gun Mc-Cain" 9:01; "Creatures the

Burnside .- "Diamonds Are Cinema I - "Diamonds Are schools next week will be: Cinema I — "Diamonds Are Monday, hamburg on roll, Forever," 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40.

To President Cain," 8:56.

WASHINNGTON (AP) - Ma- A number of North American rina Whitman is expected to be animals hibernate during the

named by President Nixon as cold weather months, such as the first woman member of the the jumping mouse, badger, bat, Council of Economic Advisers, woodchuck, chipmunk, bear and some ground squirrels. White House sources say. Mrs. Whitman, 36, professor MANCHESTER - FIR - SAT. - SUN. --



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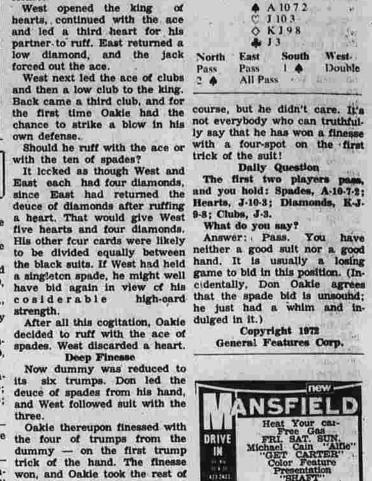
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WESTERN STAR TAKES PRIZE FINESSE By ALFRED SHEINWOLD There's no great lesson in today's hand, but it ought to win a prize of some sort for the deepest possible finesse. The prize should go to Don Oakie, veteran WEST San Francisco expert. North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

Opening lead - King of A 5 Hearts. West opened the king of

hearts, continued with the ace and led a third heart for his partner to ruff. East returned a forced out the ace. and then a low club to the king. Back came a third club, and for

bies" 8:55; "Master of Horror" the tricks. Oakie



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'tom thumb ... it's colorsome! AT: 1:00 & 2:85 **Advance Predicted** For Stock Market NEW YORK (AP) - A sharp the Dow Jones industrial aver-

eversal in direction late this age for the week, and the Assodation phase and was prepared however,

nomic news was breaking. The consolidation ( phase, age eased 1 to 331.2. which weighed the market On the American Stock Ex-down for six straight sessions, change, the price-change index ran out Thursday at the same gained .32 to 27.03. The New time the government an-York Stock Exchange index of nounced that its leading eco-more than 1,300 common stocks nomic indicators rose sharply rose .39 to 57.78 and Standard & in December. Analysts said the Poor's 500-stock index clibmed

ing was improved earning re- was somewhat off the pace of ports by a number of corpo- the previous week when 94.76

Since the market was com- 1972. pleting its readiustment phase The five most active Amex

during the first three sessions issues were: Iroquois In-of the week, the Thursday-Fri- dustries, up 1% to 24%; Syntex, day rally was unable to boost ahead 3% at 82%; TTEL Corp.,

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past week indicated the stock clated Press 60-stock average market had ended its consoli- indices showed solid gains, for a new advance. The Dow Jones average of 30 The market finished shaking industrial stocks finished the itself out just as favorable eco-week with a net loss of 1.06,

herormance of the govern 51 to 104.16. mental index usually fore-Although trading was very ahadows economic activity in heavy Thursday and Friday, to-the coming months. Also fueling the renewed buy-week of 98.49 million shares million shares changed hands. "We're in the middle stage of Mohawk Data, up % to 24% a bull market and the middle on 575,800 shares, topped the could last a long time," ob Big Board active list, followed served John J. Smith, analyst by Memorex, up 2% to 35% on for Fahnestock & Co. 574,900 shares; General Foods, He said the market demon- off 3 to 30% on 529,800 shares; strated a strong undertone Fri. Control Data, off ½ at 53 on day when it absorbed the prof. 527,700 shares and National it-taking in blue chips which de- Cash Register, up 2% to 33%. veloped at midsession. Of the 20 most active Big Smith noted that there was Board issues, 11 advanced, sevheavy trading on the American en declined and two were un-stock Exchange and the over- changed. the-counter market, signifying Of the 1,902 Big Board issues increased public participation. traded, 1,040 advanced and 689 He also said that foreign orders declined. New yearly highs appeared to be for larger were touched by 188 issues, amounts new. while 11 dropped to lows for

**Blacks in Congress Claim Huge Success** 

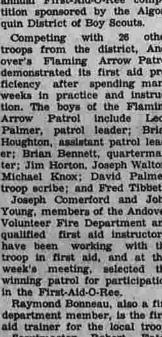
By JOHN BECKLER ate of the late Dr. Martin Lu-MASHINGTON (AP) - The ther King Jr., who is develongressional Black Caucus, or- oping a program of black eco-

tion, law enforcement and politics, and a 10-member staff headed by Howard T. Robinson, a former labor organizer and U.S. foreign . service officer,

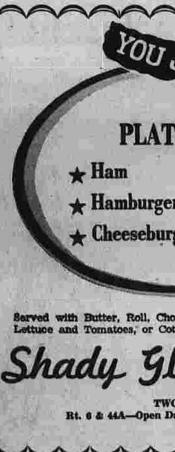
U.S. foreign service officer, supplied the legwork, research and coordination. "We had a responsibility im-posed on us that was beyond our capacity," says caucus member Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., "but now we're in a position to do a good job."

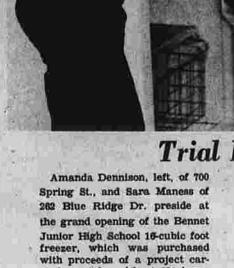






was only the second year the Andover troop has participated in the competition. Last year, in its first effort, the troop placed 11th; this year it came in fifth. Eaton said the patrol and the entire troop deserve much credit for the outstand-ing job they did last night.





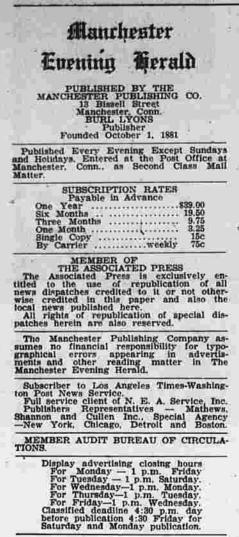
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Saturday, January 29

#### The Fence Sitters

It was an eloquent and impressive exlanation of the behavior of our publi "fence sitters" which was given by Richard B. Gowen of the Youth Commission the other night. He argued, quite correctly almost everyone would concede, that the building of a high fence separating Center Springs Park from the sidewalk across from Friendly's would not solve the problem now presented by the loitering there, but merely turn it into expressions perhaps even less desirable

"The people who congregate in th area," said Gowen, "do so for lack of place to meet. These people high through college age, meresocialize and cannot find place where an unstructured tmosphere prevails. Many are school p-outs, delinquents and general failown to fulfill the humar social acceptance and cognition. They seek a spot in the open to get attention which they so bady need."

oblem exhibited opposite Friendly's, one questions the alternative tion. That would be a coffee house of some sort in which these "fence sitters' would have the security and relative comfort of a place of their own for their socialization.

That would not, after all, get them that "attention" Mr. Gowen found them in need of. And it would remove what is obviously one of the chief charms of the present fence, which is the fact that it is a location where gathering together produces a continual current of challenge to and from the police and to the particular business to which they offer their benign across-the-street chaperon-

To try to sense and understand the desperation and deprivation which are on exhibit on the fence in question is the first obligation of a community which wants to try to deal with the situation they produce. The second obligation is to realize that there is no easy physical solution, like the erection of a new physical barrier, to the human problems which are involved,

And the basic realization has to be one in which the community itself realizes, in a desperation of its own, that it is almost too late to try to deal effectively and intelligently with the young lives involved on that fence. Whatever might have been done was eft undone years ago; what might best be done now would concentrate on the potential fence sitters of tomorrow. We ion't know enough about them, either, except that they are on their way.

#### Pie In The Sky

For a long time it was a safe passage to Cuba Later, the destination sometimes

varied. Now it is money-big fat wads of it. "D.E. Cooper" got \$200,000 of it, and may still have it and may still be alive.

Another hijacker wanted \$300,000, but the pilots he was going to use just walked out, leaving the plane to him.

Still another got his \$50,000, plus parachute with a homing device in it, which led to his quick capture.

And poor Heinrich von George, the fellow who couldn't get anywhere for losing, made his big play for \$200,000 with a gun which couldn't kill anything and wound up sprawled dead on the runway at Poughkeepsie.

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There is no way to keep from report ing that these things happen.

And, as the chain of attempted hijack ings for ransom illustrates, there is no way to stop some of the people who read about such exploits from deciding to try this approach to fame and fortune for themselves.

We would guess that this particular version of hijacking is not going to last very long. Although it may be tops in drama, it has to be rated, in its chances of successful completion - which would see the hijacker living in peaceful affluence ever after - about the least practical kind of crime to try to com-

But although hijacking for rans he end of the hijacking crime. And we tremble to think of some of the other variations of the hijacking crime which are likely to be invented before it finally disappears. The same kind of mind which could visualize a flight to Cuba, or a cash ransom for a plane and its passengers, is going to come, sconer or later, to the effort to use human hostages to compel public officials to take orders from some crackpot up in the sky, and such orders might range from commands for the release of certain prisoners to an ultimatum requiring some head of state to make peace or war. The only thing we would know in advance would be that there would have to be an iron clad determination that all such orders would be refused. We hope we never have to live through any demonstration of how painful a rule that might prove to be.

It would seem to us that, by this time no legitimate air passenger any longer has any resistance to the idea that everybody boarding a plane should be subject to whatever search is necessary to guarantee no hijacking implements are being brought in flight.

#### The Smart Ones

offices, each consisting of a single room They equipped themselves with a wide the Wall Street Journal, offering conloans in large sums. They glib customers who resulted into giving them an advance cash paymen 'point money" which would then customer to a certificate covering the amount he wanted to borrow from one of the imaginary financial

This worked well enough so that, in a period of some three years, the total of perhap \$150,000,000 from people who were see eager beaver out paid out \$170.000 in cash California while he was negotiating for a loan of \$4,000,000

None of the customers ever obtained a loan.

The Justice Department, alerted complaints from customers not to ashamed of their own gullibility to confess their fate, is now rounding up 22 flashy characters, some of them known confidence men, others lawyers or bankers not hitherto in trouble with the

The charming thing about such a story is that obviously everybody in it, both the enterprising swindlers, and their customer victims, must have thought over and over, how terribly smart they

#### **Beware Of Self-Interest**

The Connecticut Trial Lawyers are at t again in their grubby and self-serving forts to confuse the public over n ault insurance, claiming that faulty information abounds concerning the Masachusetts plan, that there has not been ime to study the concept, and suggestng in place of no-fault insurance, the arcical concept of comparative negli-

While every thinking person has been at pains to devise a simpler system that ould direct more money to injured parties, and less to lawyers fees and inflatd insurance administration costs, the Connecticut Trial Lawyers are plugging a system that could well insure th every accident wound up in dispute Their public relations counsel describes it thus: "Under a comparative negli-gence system, policy holders are responsible for damages at a rate proportionate to the degree (in percentage) their fault as agreed upon by either the nsurance companies or in the case of a court settlement, or judge or jury". While the present system lacks much, the substitute could well have every fener-bending accident in the state in

One should hastily add that no-fault insurance is not a complete panaces, ap-plies to bodily injury only, is difficult to foretell savings precisely without expe-rience, but nonetheless would be a great step forward. It will save Massachusetts notorists 26 per cent for bodily injury without preventing nsurance. when serious (\$1,000 to \$2,000 in medical and hospital fees are concerned, depend-ing on how the law is written) injuries are involved. So in short, the bleatings of the lawyers should be taken with the proverbial grain of salt. The Massachusetts experience is that bodily injury claims are down dramatically, and costs for that aspect are also down. - MID-

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#### **On Think Tanks** By BRIG. GEN. (RET.) S.L.A. MARSHALL Military Affairs Analyst Los Angeles Times

experiment

Congress is accountable for squandering hundreds of mil-

Economy, and economy only,

shoot. But the timing does coin-

Some spokesmen for the Con-

think tanks. The practical ob-

Now that Congress is conductng a scattergun attack on the tbooks of Rand and other lions in tax money on the futile tanks serving the military, it is to be noted that little r nothing is being said in their could be the reason Congress anyone of conse- chose this year for the turkey

So severe are the cutbacks in funding as to threaten the existence of these organiza-winked Rand and thereby threw tions. Money for research not being plentiful anywhere else on the horizon, they may struggle of hysteria over security. The along for a time and by sharp- tightening-up process is still on or, like Dr. tinction.

But they are taking hard blows between wind and water posturing, did give think tanks and some of them see the end a bad name. As things now gloom is understandable. the same as the Irishman asked far over the fence to whisper in the nag's ear: "Pray tell me, what took you so long?" With occasional ups and lowns, the Congress, complying

with military requests, has supinstitutions in orted these health and vigor for more than 20 years. They were estabished largely because World War II indicated the need for hand-to-hand teamplay between tary advisers or consultants, ermanent basis. If they have practical mind and large experot contributed to the national ecurity a satisfactory return

#### A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Different Spirits

"Now we have received not e Spirit of the world, but the Spirit which is from God, that we might understand the gifts estowed on us by God." Corinthians 2:12.

There is a Spirit in the world, and there is a Spirit which is from God, as implied in my text they are very different One does not have to think long to enumerate the aspects of th Spirit in our world. Our press and news media has ample sources of this Spirit to report to us as we arise each morning. There is, however, also, Spirit which is of God, Christ as portrayed this Spirit before us and offered His Spirit to us. Our lives are to be so transformed in building on Jesus Christ that the Bible describes a christian as God's temple. The reason for the description tion is that the Spirit of God is to dwell in us. This seems too much to expect or believe, but God doesn't lower the expecta-

ion of our response to Christ, just repeats the call. Only he Spirit of God can enable us o understand the gifts bestowed on us by God; so he calls us to receive Christ personally into our lives and the Spirit which is from God will help us understand the gifts of God. Attend a church tomorrow to worship and honor Christ If is

the Lord's Day. Submitted by: Norman E. Swensen,

Pastor Trinity Covenant Church CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

and scientists have little in com-

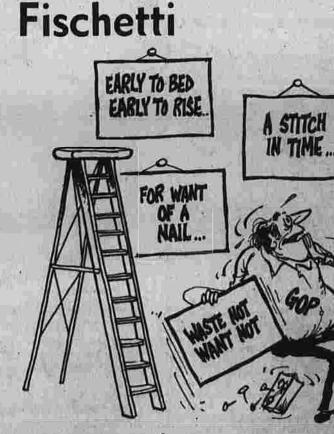
mon or that the military are any less keen about the need for continuing research and de-velopment than the scientists. There are, however, limitations inherent in both professions. The military perforce change chairs too often to permit free play to the imagination over length of time. The boss man in the military shop is in that respect andicapped. What he starts he can rarely finish. The think tanks have more scope out of

supervised continuity. That their operations, on the other hand, are quite wasteful is undeniable. Invariably they are overstaffed. Many of the old comething for the outside company time. Sent to the field, they are incapable of grasping the problem or producing any thing worthwhile.

The military side of the Pentagon is also beset by the evils -useless bodies, the wasting of good people on sterile projects. Not all of it comes from the virus of empire building or from slip-shod management. Large wastage is inherent in the na-ture of most work pertaining to son is that there must be conject of the cutback in funding, stant experiment with trial and it is explained, is to stimulate "in-house" research within the training is essentially an exermilitary services. Their research and development commands will clise, in going through the mo-tions. Much of it seeming unreal.

military combine within the it is also costly. think tanks leave off. The think As a think tank worker some tanks do have professional mili- years ago, based in Washington science and the military on a often retired flag officers of ing war, I felt uneasy and tended to be hypercritical, probably because I had not been schooled security a satisfactory return for what it has cost to fund the projects assigned them, then the self with the thesis that such a transfer of function may be brought off without something of unique value being lost. Havnot have been given a star. Incidentally, my five\_years on the special operations panel of the ng worked both within the miltary and within some of the Department of Defense led to

think tanks in years past, I would compare this dim hope the same mathematical conclusion as to projects with the notion that apples may the universities be made to do the work of (See Page Five) This is not to say that soldiers



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#### in sight. Slow death being more stand, he will be in part respon-torturous than the ax, their sible for several hundred of his fellow scientists getting the gate Maybe they deserve this short in a season when jobs are few. shrift treatment. If so, how- This is sometimes called throwever, the question that arises is ing out the baby with the baththe horse when it finished last in a field of sixteen. Pat leaned gress say that nothing will be lost by risking the future of the

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# **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O.

a time, had the people of Con-necticut wondering whether he gressive and modern-minded hadn't specialized in appointing about an administration which commissioners who were could field a commissioner like against the things they were supposed to administer has left Recently, the inevitabilities absolutely no doubt or skepti-cism in the wake of what has can be assumed that there will already proved to be his most be more of them as the formu spectacular appointment.

Even the marked reversal of public image being engineered on behalf of the Meskill administration still leaves surviving smartest, most resourceful wisps of suspicion that it was most tactful Prince Charming welfare, labor, or education, and to sabotage any professional dogooders still lurking about trying to throw away more state money in such causes.

But there has never, not for an instant, been any suspicion that when Tom Meskill appointed Dan Lufkin Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection he was setting out to establish a negative atmosphere at the head of the the national security. One rea- newest and most glamorous public dolgooding cause.

When Govertnor Meskill apnainted Commissioner Luffrin he picked himself a plus factor and turned him loose in a crusading role and smiled as he proceed take over where the science- it is nonetheless necessary, and ed to staff his new department with unabashed enthusiasts for the cause of the environmen and began operations with a drive and gusto such as stald old Connecticut had not seen in public office since John Sullican took the census.

And for a brief honeymoon, least, the Governor's returns on this investment have been undsome, as handsome Commissioner Lufkin is in person. He became a very showpiece of a commissioner, who spoke eloquent and understandable sense, who never swamped himself in the unintelligible sign 16-month contract with E

obbledegook so tempting to J. Haverty Co. for combined other amateurs trying to prove garbage and rubbish collection their guick competency in new at \$11,667 monthly.

The same Governor who, for

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lation and administration of th Lufkin environmental program

So it is that there have been rumblings, even from members of the same spreading Meski official family, about the possibly injurious effect of Lufkh crusading on the balance sheets of Connecticut industries.

And so it is that Commission er Lufkin has, by announcing his own ideas of improving state's administration camping sites, raised about nimself an angry swarm i those campers who like rates and regulations which have been in effect in the past But, along with his more o vious charms, the commission er seems to have a sophisticat glint in his eye which con municates the impression that he expects, and has his own ideas of how to deal with stormy weather in tomorrow?

#### Herald Yesterdays

rose gardens.

25 Years Ago Dr. W. John Field is elected chairman of Manchester Chair ter of Red Cross. 10 Years Ago

General Manager Richard Martin recommends that town



#### leta, or one for every 1,000 peo-ple in town, according to Mrs. Rosalind Quish of Manchester, a Hartford County field repre-sentative for the State Gaming Commission ision. Ed's Tavern at 119 Spruce St. was first to be licensed. This outlet as well as others will not be able to sell tickets until Feb.

15. According to Mrs. Quish, the state hopes to sell 3.5 million lottery tickets in the first week of sales. Other facilities which will be ensed as lottery outlets are:

**First Outlet** 

Licensed For

Lottery Sales

Manchester's first lottery out-let has been licensed and 15 more are scheduled to be li-censed early next week. Event-

ually there will be 50 such out-

Forest Tavern, 1089 Main St.; Fairway Store, 975 Main St.; Fairway Store, 975 Main St.; The Browse Around Shoppe, 318 Green Rd.; Groman's Sport Shop 56 Cottage St.; Manches-ter Community College Book Store, 60 Bidwell St.; Pins Pharmacy, 664 Center St.; Pero Fruit Stand, 176 Oakland St. Also William Bray Lewsler Also, William Bray Jeweler, 37 Main St.; Shoor Jeweler, \$17 Main St.; Fisher Dry Clean ers, 325 Broad St.; Pentiand Florist, 24 Birch St.; First N tional Stores, 297 E. Center St. Dick's Amoco Station, 653 Center St.: Brown's Service Station 333 Main St.; Don's American

# Lottery Agent HARTFORD (AP) - State

lervice, 128 Tolland Tpke

Rep. John A. "Tony" Misikoski, the "father" of the Connecticut lottery, became the

icttery bills for 12 years before he finally saw one enacted and signed into law last year. The Torrington Democrat was the first of an estimated 3,000 agents who will be licens-ed to sell lottery tickets. The first tickets go on sale Feb. 15 and the first devotes and solution and south sary in an emergency. Intensive major event since the district through intersected to be annual the first tickets go on sale

cheduled for Feb. 24.

#### Pyka Manage **Of Bridge Club**

Arthur A. Pyka of 99 White St. has assumed the post of manager of the Manchester Bridge Club which sponsors games each Friday at the Italgames each Friday at the Ital-lan-American Club.

Pyka, who has directed the club games for several years, is a certified director of the American Contract League and a graduate of the National Tournament Directors School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

As a staff member of "Travel with Goren," he has conducted complete bridge programs aboard various cruise ships. He has been a member of the Con-necticut Bridge Association board of directors for the past four years and is a delegate to ped on the gas and made cir-

which are played on the odd pear in Circuit Court, Manches-Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 ter, Feb. 21. The arrest was made in con-nection with an offense that took place last August and an p.m. at Wapping Community Hall on Sullivan Ave. The Hall on Sullivan Ave. The state Poince of the Conductor minor female. Kadelski was re-games are sponsored by the South Windsor Recreation De-partment, and play is open to the public. Those wishing more information about these games may contact the South Windsor Recording to police, Robert Reserved to the South Windsor Recording to police, Robert Kristof, 19. of Amston, was Recreation Department.

# **Duplicate Bridge**

Results last night in a duplicate bridge game at the Italian American Club are: North-South; Mrs. Lawrence Fagan and Robert Stratton, first; Leon

St. Jean and Mrs. Charlotte Avesar, second; Milton Gottlieb and Mrs. W. L. Holland, third. Also, East-West; Robert lughes and Carl Fredrickson. first; Mr. and Mrs. Al LaPlant

second; Mrs. Mary Roy and Satya Pabawul, third. Results in a non-masters pair game last night are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, first; Mrs. Helen Lunsford and Mrs. Jancie

O'Sullivan, second; Mrs. Samuel Pierson and Mrs. Arthur Shorts,

The game, sponsored by the Manchester Bridge Club, is play-ed each Friday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, 185 Eldridge St. Play is open to the public. Next Fri-day, there will be a novice game in addition to the regular game.

Results last night in an An-dover Bridge Club game at the Andover Congregational Church are Mr. adn Mrs. Harold Lucal,

are Mr. adn Mrs. Harold Lucel, first; Mrs. Marilyn Jackson and Mrs. Molle Gworek, second; Bob Campbell and Bill Radge-wicz, third. Results in a Wednesday morning ACBL membership game at the Community Y are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, first; Mrs. Paul Willhide and Mrs. Mark

Kovacs, second; Mrs. Louis Daigie and Mrs. Madelyn Turell, third; Mrs. Charles Launi and Mrs. Roy Warren, fourth. narks have five or six re

serve sets of testh behind their iable outer row.

# **Hebron Scouts Win** First Aid Contest The Wolf Patrol of Boy Scout troop entered one patrol in the first licensed lottery ticket agent in the state Friday. Miscikoski, who operates "Tony's Restaurant" in Tor-rington, was praised by Gam-ing Commission Chairman Paul Silvergleid for his "sincere and continued efforts in making the Connecticut state lottery a real-ity." Toop 28 in Hebron was the win-ner of the first place trophy awarded last night at the First-awarded last night at the First-Ald-O-Ree of the Algonquin Dis-trict at the Manchester Armory. Silvergleid for his "sincere and continued efforts in making the Connecticut state lottery a real-ity." Toop 28 in Hebron was the win-ner of the first place trophy awarded last night at the First-awarded last night at the First-Ald-O-Ree of the Algonquin Dis-trict at the Manchester Armory. Silvergleid for his "sincere and context which involves analysis and first aid techniques as ap-plied to four timed problems. The other patrols finishing in Ald-O-Ree of the Algonquin Dis-trict at the Manchester Armory. Silvergleid for his "sincere and context tate lottery a real-ity."

Scoutmaster is Milton G. Shaw Manchester.

er; Jeffrey Bombard, Craig Troop 98 of Manchester; Troop Fox, Dale Gothreau, Edward 540 of Glastonbury; Troop 133 Gothreau, and Bruce McBride, of Manchester and Troop 25 of

The first tickets go on sale major event since the district through inter-patrol tests. Scor Feb. 15 and the first drawing is was formed last June. Each ing is based on analysis, pre-

**Manchester** Area **Parking Lot Chase Ends** 

counts of burglary, one count last night, Couch was a passed of larceny and one of reckless ger in a car which was involved endangerment. The arrest was in a two-car accident a made in connection with a and Rt. 87 in Andover.

break at the Bolton Pharmacy The driver of the car, Greg-on Rt. 44A. ory Grivois, 19, of East Harton Rt. 44A. ory Grivois, 19, of East Hart-Miss Guida, police said, was ford was charged with speeding. apprehended by Trooper Bruce The driver of the other car was As a staff member of "Travel Holmes while leaving the scene. Charles Tooker, 40 of Taftville.

four years and is a delegate to the New England Bridge Con-He also conducts games for car. No injuries were reported. with rape. The South Windsor Bridge Club Miss Guida is scheduled to ap- The arrest was made in con

SUNDAY

HEBRON cording to police, involved a State Police of the Colchester minor female. Kadelski was re-

OPEN ALL DAY Kristof, 19, of Amston, was driving east when the truck, which was eastbound, crossed 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. the center line and struck the **ARTHUR DRUG** Kristof car and then conti ued without stopping. ANDOVER

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9 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery for infants. 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor ery for small children. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. small children. Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Evening Service.

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7 p.m., Evening Service. Mes- preciate it. sage by the pastor. Now, we're still hoping

# **News for Senior Citizens** By WALLY FORTIN.

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 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages.
 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.
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Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9,<br/>and 10:30 and, nor hurchit, and<br/>10:30 and noon in school audi-<br/>torium.10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6<br/>d Stouth histruction.Clabson, 668 Wetherell 8:.<br/>(Barch of Christ<br/>Lydall and Vorms Mz.<br/>Diabonk Wilsenses<br/>Lydall and Vorms Mz.<br/>Diabonk Wilsenses<br/>Kingdom Hall<br/>Text, Main 8t.Same<br/>Church of Christ<br/>Diabonk Wilsenses<br/>(Barch of Christ<br/>Diabonk Wilsenses<br/>(Barch of Christ<br/>Diabonk Wilsenses<br/>(Barch of Christ<br/>Diabonk Wilsenses)Same<br/>Church of Christ<br/>Diabonk Wilsenses<br/>(Church at St.<br/>Diabonk Wilsenses<br/>(Diabonk Kilsenses)Same<br/>Church of Christ<br/>Diabonk Wilsenses<br/>(Diamon, St.<br/>Diabonk Wilsenses)Same<br/>Church St.<br/>Diabonk Wilsenses<br/>(Diabonk Wilsenses)Same<br/>Church St

Now, we're still hoping that grinter, ice cream sundae. A blocks away,

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 39, 1972											
<b>h</b>	urch	es	By WALL	nior Citizens	Union Congregational Church	a Churc Rockville United Mothodist Church	hes Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon				
rence J.	United Church of Christ	Main St. at Hartford Rd. Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D. D., Senicr Pastor 1	Hello everybody! Well, all we	CTOR I many will bake some gocodies for the sale as well as others stopping by to purchase the	Associate Minister	142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor	Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka Assistant Pastor				
y School.	10 a.m., Morning Wcrship. Nursery through Church School	Associate Pastor i Rev. Ralph W. Spencer, Associate Pastor t	nto the act. Last week I mentioned a trip to Stockbridge, Mass. to visit	food. I'm sure you'll find it most delicious, becaure it's the kind Mom used to bake, remember?	Assistants in Christian Education	9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service,	Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.				
i, ir service	Grade 8. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "A Different Voice." Guest soloist will be Karen Weldengaum singing special	9 a.m., Church School for y Junior High Grades 7, 8 and 9.	the Old Corner House Museum where many of Norman Rock- well's paintings are shown. From there to the Morgan House	The food sale will be open to the public as well as to the sen- iors. May I take this time to thank	5 through 9. Adult Study Group. 10:30 a.m., Second session	Nursery through Grade 4. Trinity Latheran Church Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30,	St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White				
istian minational	St. Mary's Episcopal Church	Service. The Rev. James L. 1 White, associate minister of the 1 Memorial United Methodist	Restaurant in Lee, Mass. for unch, where you'll have a choice of 3 to 4 entrees. Next a	everyone who has mailed in their donations? We'll be taking donations right	in their usual locations except for 5-year clds who will meet in the library.	Rockville Rev. Bruce Rudolf	Rev. William Schneider Rev. Anthony Mitchell				
l irs, Pastor	Rev. George F. Nostrand, Rector Rev. Russell Allen	guest speaker. Dr. M. S. Sulai- man Marikar. intern at the Manchester Memorial Hospital,	ride up into the Berkshire Mountains to a ski resort to see the wonderful view and many skiers in action.	up until the date of the Food Sale, so il you've been thinking about making a donation you still have time.	Youth Sunday. Meditation:		Saturday Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:80 and 11:45 a.m.				
ible Study . Sunday istic serv-	Rev. Ronald Haldeman	will read the scripture. Church School for Infant-Toddier Nurs- ery through Grade 6.	We should arrive back here in the City of Village Charm around 6 p.m. The price of	The reason for fun-raising is to give the members the oppor- tunity to feel as though they are	invite you to come to the chapel for a Coffee Hour in the chapel given by the young people.	Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury	St. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor				
Imption	First Service. 9 a.m., Morning Prayer. Ser- mon by the Rev. Mr. White.	Senior High Grades 10, 11, 12. 6:30 p.m., Mission School. Hymn singing with the Hartford	19.50 includes the bus fare, ad- mission to the museum, and unch. Now we are going to take reservations starting Tuesday	helping to make the Center at- tractive, and comfortable. In this way we don't have to run to the town for everything.	Grcup will meet with their	Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury 10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery	Sunday Vigil on Saturday a 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, and				
n, Pastor urbank	Nursery care. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning	r White	morning, February 1, starting at 5:30 o'clock. We will limit this trip to two buses only, reserva-	So far through fund raising over the past few years, we purchased a bus, sixteen new	Botton Conter Ed	and School.	10:30 a.m. Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford				
t 7:80, 9,	11 a.m., Morning Prayer. Ser- mon by the Rev. Mr. White. 4 p.m., Evening Prayer. Con-	8 p.m., Coffee break served by the Senior High Youth Group.	tions will be on a first come basis with one person allowed to reserve two seats only. Res- ervations will not be accepted	card tables, eight new large folding tables to mention a few of the items purchased for the members use.	Minister	(Wisconain Synod) 296 Buckland Rd., Wapping Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor	Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat 10:30 a.m., Worship Service				
Thrist of Mormon)	North United Methodist Church	Mr. White.	over the phone, and reservations will close Wednesday, February 16.	We are planning a couple of major projects here at the Can- ter, and this type of fund-raising	Antioch."	10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service.	Nursery and Worship Church School, Vernon Assembly of God				
oodside St. Biahop	Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor	Rev. Walter H. Loomis,	Now if by chance the weather is bad, the trip can be canceled, and everyone refunded. By the way, the trip has to be schedul-	certainly makes it easier for us to make the place more pleasant for you. So join us in the Food	cons and deaconesses. 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.	St. John's Épiscopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner,	104 W. Main St., Rockville Rev. Earl K. Pettibone, 1 Minister				
	<ul> <li>9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship</li> <li>Service. Sermon: "Bragging and Dragging."</li> <li>9 a.m., Church School. Nurs-</li> </ul>	Mrs. Robert Burt, Director of Religious Education	ed for Thursday February 24, because of transportation prob- lems.	Sale, and participate actively, or if not, send us a donation to make this the biggest yet. For some time now we've had	Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold,	Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Service and	9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service.				
Church , Pastor	ery and Grades 3 through 6. 10:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery, Kindergarten and	Nursery through Grade 8 con-	Monday we had a large turn- out for our kitchen social, and Tommy O'Neill was back in great form to run the games.	you people save all the tags from tea bags, and we received a card the other day thanking	10 a m Wamhin Samdaa and	Church School. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor	5:45 p.m., Christ's Ambassa dors youth group. 7 p.m., Evangelistic service				
lass at 5 t 7:30, 9,	Grades 1 and 2. 6 p.m., Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship.	10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Youth Sunday. The service will be conducted by the young peo-	In the afternoon we had a wonderful turnout of 69 players for the pinochle tournament with	us most sincerely for the thou- sands of tags we've already col- lected. We had a note sent to us re-	11 a m Coffee Hour	Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar	Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St.				
		a Coffee Hour in Fellowship	the following winners: Vic Chris- tenson, 731; Felix Jesanis, 699, George Last, 694; Louise Meyer- hoff, 690; Bessie Coste, 679;	garding a 7-day boat cruise to Nassau. Sounded like something to look into, and who knows,	Rev. Thomas G. O'Neil Pastor	8 and 10 a.m., Holy Com- munion.	South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans, Minister				
y, Pastor Pilon ack	Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor	Fellowship, Fellowship Hall.	Ellen Bronkie, 661; Alice Ander- son, 661; Mabel Wilson, 638; Mabel Keeney, 630; Robert Schubert, 629; Karl White, 628;	maybe that will be in the works before too long. Thursday morning we had 72	Rev. Joseph Schick Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7	Rt. 31, Coventry Rev, F. Bernard Miller, Pastor Rev. Richard F. Roughan,	11 a.m., Worship Service				
t 7:30, 9,	Youth Forum.	Fellowship will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gibson, 658 Wetherell St.	Wilbrod Messier, 627; Leon Fal- lot, 626; Paul Schuetz, 625; George Schroll, 624; Anna	pinochle players, and the follow- ing were winners: Mabel Keen- ey, 609; Mary Thrall, 605; Louise Meyerhoff, 602; Joseph	Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.	Assignant Pastor Saturday Mass., 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and	Nursery. 7 p.m., Evening Service,				
burch; and bhoot audi-	and 8 Youth Instruction. 2 p.m., Annual voters' meet- ing.	Church of Christ	Haupt, 622; Agnes Halpryn, 620, and Andy Ncske, 615. I mentioned to you about our next big dance being held on	Windsor, 587; Ann Young, 562; Monette Johnson, 578; Felix Jesanis, 567; Mabel Wilson, 559; Esther Gaudette, 559; Robina	Rev. John A. Lacey.	10:45 a.m. First Congregational Church United Churchhof Christ	First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rockville 154 Orchard St. Rev. Richard E. Bertram,				
irch Reardon,	Johovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall	Eugene Brewer, Minister 9 a.m., Bible Classes for all	Tuesday, February 15, here at the Center. It will be our Valen- tine "Sweetheart" Dance, with	Esther Gaudette, 559; Robina Carroll, 554; Adelaide Pickett, 553; John Derby, 552; Lyla Steele, 550; Florence North, 549;	Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew,	Main St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBride, Minister	Pastor 9 a.m., Religious School. 9:15 a.m., Adult Discussio				
Vujs harman Boyle	726 N. Main St. 9:30 a.m., Public Bible dis- course "Why Do Jehovah's Wit-	10. a.m., Worship. Sermon: "The Question of Re-Baptism." 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon:	Marion Stephen's live and lively band, Also that evening we will have some pre-dancing en- tertainment by Miss Illga	Betty Jesanis, 548; Emma Rus- sell, 548; Alveda Brewer, 545; Alice Shorette, 545, and Beatrice Mader, 545.	Service. The Rev. Mr. Bartholo-	9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service and Nursery.	Group. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service First Sunday of each month				
at 5 and 7:30, 9,	nesses Call at Your Door?" 10:30 a.m., Group discussion of Jan. 1 Watchtower magazine articles " Who Is Wise and Un-	Covenant."	Paups. During the evening we'll have some goodies, coffee and punch, along with a few door prizes.	At noontime this group cele- brated its third anniversary with a nice luncheon served in	School. 5 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship.	7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel- lowship.	United Congregational Church United Church of Christ				
1 5:00 p.m.	derstanding Among You?"" and "Appointed Elders to Shep- herd the Flock of God."	Unitarian Universalist Society 466 Main St. Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, Minister	So, once again, we're looking ahead to a big night, and hope you'll plan on being with us	Friday we had a great turn out for our crewel embroidery	Prince of Passa Intheren	Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Truman O. Ireland,	Toiland Rey. Donald G. Miller, Minister				
rch Hyszko,	Trinity Covenant Church 302 Haokmatack St.	10:30 a.m., Service. The Rev. Mr. Westwood will speak on	of \$1 to help cover the expenses,	the limit, and Maggie McLes the instructor, just couldn't turn them down, however, we can't	Rt. 31 and North River Rd.	Pastor 9:45 a.m., Church School through Adult Discussion	11 n m Tich Cohest Class				
10:80 a.m.	Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with	"Recycling Religion For A Revolutionary Age: In Sickness and In Health." Nursery, Church School.	More about the dance next week.	take anymore into this class We will start a waiting list, an sometimes for various reasons	9 a.m. Sunday School	Group. 11 a.m., Public Worship. 5 p.m., Pothick.	7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.				
st. bread.	classes for all ages three through adult, plus an Infant- Nursery. 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship,	Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson,	the Senior Bowling League at	In the evening we had 53 playing setback with the follow ing winners: Louis Neble, 183	beverage is served with all the	6:30 p.m., Annual meeting. St. Francis of Ass'si 673 Ellington Rd.	Wesleyan United Methodist Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor				
School. ting.	Youth Sunday, with the youth conducting the service. Nursery for pre-school children.	Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Pastors Paul A. Holmer, Intern	the Parkade Lanes with the fol- lowing results. Mary Chaves took honors for the high triple with 432, the high	Lee Steinmeyer, 131; Eva Post 131; Esther Anderson, 129; Ar thur Dancosse, 129; Agnes Babi	Schedule for the week: Mon- day, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social, one can of canned goods	South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor	9:45 a.m., Sunday Schoo Classes for all ages.				
l Church re St. Pastor	4 p.m., All church business meeting. A coffee hour with so- cial group 4 in charge.	9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Wor- ship. "Youth Sunday" will be observed and youth to the	single of 155 was tied by Mary Chaves and Bea Mader, and the high average of 144.3 was taken	John Person, 124; Eleancr Gat ed, 123; Bob Ahern, 123; Claire Renn, 123; Al Gates, 122, and	<ul> <li>lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4</li> <li>p.m., pinochle tournament. Bus</li> </ul>		11 a.m., Worship Service Nursery. 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.				
chool. Service. vice.	Concordia Latheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret,	church will participate in the entire service. 8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church	by Mary Chaves. Wow, what a bowler that Mary Chaves is. For the men, George Vallone took high triple of 456, Evan	Did you know that: Both President Lincoln and	at 12:30, and 4 p.m. Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 d p.m., registration for trip. 10	p.m.	St. Maurice Church Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pasto				
listic Serv-	Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion,		Nyquist took the high single with 175, and the high average of 161.17 was won by Max Schu	cerned with the issue of Civi	1 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Senior Bowl- ing Leavue at the Parkade	Our Savior Lutheran Church 239 Graham Road South Windsor	Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 an				
	Church School for Pre-Kinder- garten through Grade 6. Nurs- ery for small children. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion,	Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Toke	bert. * Here's something that should be of interest to quite a few o you. We're going to have a Mr	Friday, and in the presence of		Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services. Holy Communion on					
	Church School for Grades 7, 8, 9, and High School. Nursery for small children. 1:30 p.m., Congregational	Rev. K. L. Gustafson, Pastor	Jack Soares, Case Supervisor from the Manchester Office o the State Welfare Departmen	That their successors were both named Johnson, were Southern Democrats, and both	h Fun-Day featuring speaker on	the first Sunday of each month at 10:45, and on the third Sun- day at 8:30.	8 a.m., Holy Communior				
ervice.	meeting.	es for adults and children.	available to senior citizens such as Medicare, Food Stamps, etc After the discussion Mr	U. S. Senate. That Andrew Johnson wa	<sup>e</sup> Medicade, food stamps, and other benefits available to sen- <sup>s</sup> for citizens. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.,	9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. Vernon United Methodist Church	10:15 a.m., Holy Communic Prayer Book. Nursery an Church School.				
₿		7 p.m., Worship Service. Hymnsing, Gospel music, and Bible message.	Scares will make himself avail	Johnson in 1908. That John Wilkes Booth wa	ing. Bus pick up at 17 a.m., re- s turn trip at 4 p.m.	Rt. 30 Rev. Joe K. Carpenter, Minister	11:15 a.m., Coffee and Corversation.				
		First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 N. Main St.	day afternoon. I'm sure you'l find the program most interest ing and beneficial.	were assassinated before goin, to trial, and both were Southern are favoring unconsiler ideas	d p.m., registration for trip. 9:45 5 a.m. to noon, pinochle tourna- <sup>1-</sup> ment. 10 a.m. to noon, volun-	classes.	Bible				
2067 ( 1972)		11 a.m., Church Service, Sun- day School and Nursery. "Love" is the subject of the les-	Wednesday morning we have four tables for bridge, and the lucky winners were: Nelli- Moran 4,560: Invine Carlson 3	<sup>1</sup> That both President's wive <sup>2</sup> lost children through deat <sup>3</sup> while residing in the White	h lunch is served. Bus pick up at		Sneaks				
		son-sermon. The Golden Text: Luke 10:27. The Christian Science Read-	940; Florence Anderson, 3,820 and Eugene Toch, 3,650. In the afternoon as part of	That Lincoln's secretary whose name was Kennedy	p.m.	United Methodist Church	Eugene Brewer				
		ing Room, open to the public except on Saturday and holi- days, is located at 749 Main St. The hours are 11 a.m., to 4	I introduced a new game to the group's enjoyment, a horse race ing game that we saw in action	tary, whose name was Lincoln advised him not to go to Dallas	<sup>b</sup> canned goods needed. Noon to 4 12:30 p.m., lunch is served. 1 4 p.m. to 3 p.m., crewel em-	Pastor	Some see America as enter- ing into an era of a "New Paganism," following a peri- od of atheistic materialism.				
ves y	ЮЦ.	p.m. Monday through Friday. Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ	on the boat ride to Bermuda It was quite fascinating, and the group had a blast trying t	shot to death in a Lincoln mad by the Ford Company, Lincoln	<sup>3</sup> broidery class. 7 p.m. to 10 <sup>6</sup> p.m., setback games. Bus pick <sup>10</sup> up at 8:30 s.m., return trip at	School. Nursey provided Guest preacher, the Rev. Jame	an improvement. Materialism left society empty as it reached in its				
sage of Ch	ristianity to every child,	11 Center St. Rev. Lyman G. Farrar, Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr.,	pick the winners. Already the want us to play to game again real scon. During the afternoon we were	That John Wilkes Booth sho Lincoln in a theater and ran t a warehouse, Oswald shot Pres	5-Cylinder Car	11 a.m. Coffee and Conversa tion. 11:15 a.m., Annual charge	rengious climax in the un- lamented "Clod is dead" fad. Now there is a possible trand back toward religious faith.				
	t has practical value today.	Co-Pastors 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon topic: "A	told that Rose Cambell, Glady Fallon, Dolly Roach, Tom Bhodes, John McLuskie	hcuse and ran to a theater. That the names of Lincol and Kennedy each contain	Used by Robber	Emanuel	albeit in pagan forms, as re- fiscted in the rise of occult- ism among intellectuals				
	children and young people in to know and experience	TTUST WAIK."	Gertrude Liddon are all patient at the Manchester Memoria Hospital, Let's send them card to let them know we miss them	and Lyndon Johnson each cor	" branch manager went to		balistic spiritism, etc. It also is seen in the tendencies to humanize God and to reduce Jesus to a mere "superstar"				



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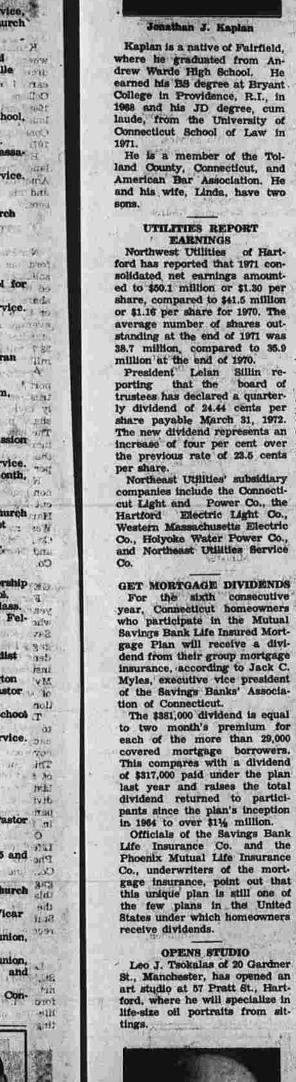
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Pastors; C. Henry Anderson Ronald J. Fournier

Intern: Paul A. Holmer

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A 1968 graduate of the Whit- Burnett, who put on flea ney Art School, New Haven, markets at the Rosemont in the operated a portrait studio in with dealers from throughout deprint and taught portrait this area and New England. nting sketching, media selec. They will be held Sundays be-

President Leian Sillin re-porting that the board of trustees has declared a quarter ly dividend of 24.44 cents per share payable March 31, 1972. The new dividend represents an increase of four per cent over the previous rate of 23.5 cents per share. Northeast Utilities' subsidiary companies include the Connectiwindow cleaners from the

Kaminski, second from left, of Richmond Rd., Cov-entry, were winners of color television sets in a

This compares with a dividend of \$317,000 paid under the plan last year and raises the total dividend returned to partici-pants since the plan's inception in 1964 to over \$13\chickgen million. Officials of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Co. and the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., underwriters of the mort-gage insurance, point out that this unique plan is still one of the few plans in the United States under which homeowners receive dividends. The Savings Bank this unique plan is still one of the few plans in the United States under which homeowners receive dividends. The Savings Bank this unique plan is still one of the few plans in the United States under which homeowners receive dividends.

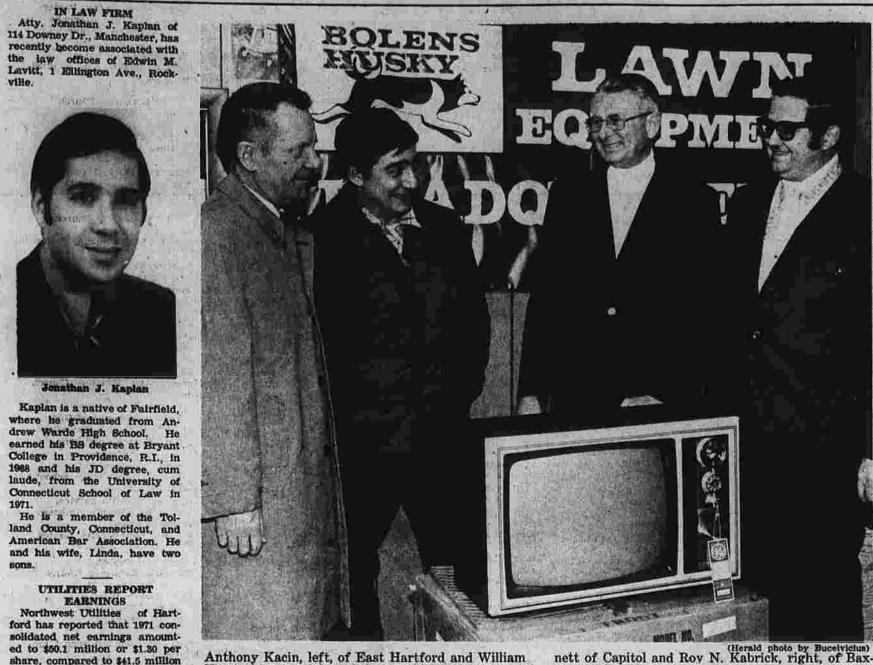
assets, however, increased 21.4 per cent, Browning said.

TO BEGIN AUCTIONS James R. Lamb of 14 Waddell Rd. recently graduated from the Reppert School of Auctioncering in Decatur, Ind., and will begin work in the auction business in the Manchester area, He will be associated with Walter Burnett of 135 Main St. under the name Yankee Trader Auctions. The two plan to set up operations at the old Rosemont uilding on Rt. 85, Bolton. Lamb will conduct auctions every Friday night, beginning next week, Feb. 4.

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**Business Bodies** 



ley & Burton Power Equipment Co., South Wind-sor distributor for Bolens products. Baxley & Burrecent drawing at Capitol Equipment Co., 31 Main St. Here, they receive their gifts from Harold Bur-ton sponsored the promotion for its Bolens dealers and gave away 20 TV sets like this one. WATKINS DIRECTORS of Directors of the Manchester

its acquisition of the Bon Ami January 1970, were voted direc. Other Directors of Watkins line of cleansers, soaps, and tors of the company. Brothers who were re-elected

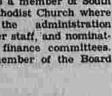


R. Browning, bank president; Paul R. Longohampa, vice president; P



Taylor joined the company in 1983 as a field supervisor at St. Louis, Analytic for the supervisor at St. Admission will be held Sundays be ginning Feb. 13.
Admission will be free to both auctions and field markets and the markets and the markets and the samack bar on the premises. There is 2,500 square foet of interior display space and has setting on the grounds for 200 and the grounds for 200 cars.
His Pratt St. studio is open to the public daily and a selection of the artist's paintings in oil and other media are on display.
They will be held Sundays be jumps for outside auction work.
Taylor joined the company in 1983 as a field supervisor at St. Louis, Mo., and came to the former ing assistant. In 1969 he was parking on the grounds for 200 cars.
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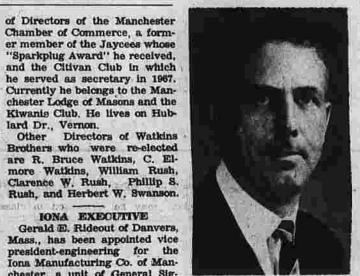
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1972

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Walter B. Cookson of 49 Benton St. has been appointed a sales representative for J. Wat-son Beach Real Estate Co., a Hartford-based residential and commercial real estate firm. His territory includes Manchester and the surrounding towns. Cookson has lived in Manchester for over 20 years, and has been associated with contracting firms. He received his real estate training at Hillyer College.

IN PHOENIX HALL OF FAME Richard S. Carpenter of 285 Henry St., Manchester, and Frank P. Sheldon of 35 Meadow Lane, Manchester, both CLU agents with Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. have been named to Phoenix Mutual 's Hall of Fame.



This honor is awarded by the company's board of directors in vice to their clients, and their recognition of their continuing achievements in sales and ser-outstanding contribution to the growth and development of



Frank P. Sheldon

Both Carpenter and Sheldon joined Phoenix Mutual's Hartford agency over 30 years ago and over the years they have been consistent qualifiers for the company's highest sales honors. With this newest award. their names will be inscribed in the Hall of Fame at the company headquarters in Hartford

BRIEFS The Hartford Insurance Group has purchased major sponsor-ship of the "NBC Saturday Night News," seen at 6:30 p.m. over the NBC Television Net work.

John C. Mahon of Naugatuck has been named western Connecticut sales . representativ for Nelson Freightways, Inc., of

IONA EXECUTIVE

Gerald E. Rideout of Danver

Mass., has been appointed vice

deadline for filing initial claims assist in the auction. for benefits under the new fed-

Compensation Program. In order to be eligible for these emergency benefits, a person must have exhausted all Proves Effective LOS ANGELES (AP) - A son must have exhausted all rights to regular and extended unemployment insurance bene-fits. The emergency benefits will be paid for a maximum of 13 weeks. (We've hired professionals in the business of holdups to tell

be need persons become elig- suited in a decrease in rob-ible for the emergency benefits, beries.

State Labor Commissioner tion's first fund raising auction Jack A. Fusari has issued a this May. The Hartford-based reminder that Feb. 4 is the CPTV is seeking volunteers to

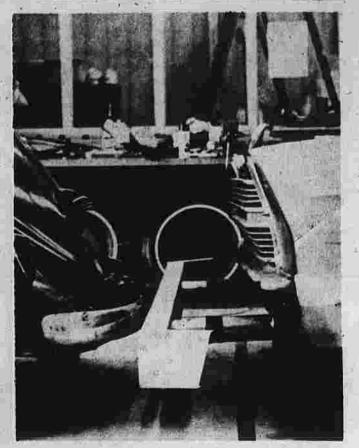
# eral Emergency Unemployment Rehabilitation

The Labor Department's local us how to prevent them," said Unemployment Compensation offices around the state began taking initial applications Mon-day for the emergency bene-fits, although the first bene-fits under the program in adjoining Los Angeles and Orange counties is hits, anthough the first bene-fits under the program won't be paid until the week ending Feb. 12. Subsequent claims may be filed after Feb. 4 as unem-ployed persons become ellip-

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Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. engineers have come up with a two-stage car bumper system to prevent major damage in low-speed crashes. With the new bumper, the 4,000-pound car (right) hit the small 2,000-pound car at 3.3 m.p.h. with no damage. Without new bumper, damage repairs cost over \$50

# **Dr. Gervase Will Head New CCSC Department**

Dr. Charles J. Gervase, form- at Buckley School and Bennet er Manchester resident and Junior High School, He later teacher, has been named to head mentary School. He joined the cost of the Hebron Ele-mentary School. He joined the cost faculty in 1964 as princilanguage arts in the School of pal of the Camp School, one of

level, assist in preparation of from UConn in 1968. secondary school teachers of In 1959, he attended a Nation-

growth and development of profesor of education and has elementary education from been serving as chairman of the CCSC in 1955; an MA in elemen-ny. department of educational serv- tary education and administra-tices. ices, His new department will di-rect the college's programs in certificate in elementary educareading and language arts in- tion and reading from UConn struction at the elementary in 1961; and a PhD in education

English, and direct the MS de- al Science Foundation Summer gree and sixth year advanced Institute in biology at the Uniertification programs in read- versity of Rhode Island, and in g. 1961 was a Danforth Fellow in In town, Dr. Gervase taught humanities at UConn.



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fireplace and quaint antique furnishings set against white paneled walls with blue trim. A red rag rug, an antique cherry table and a pine chest are a few of the early American furn-

There are no cramped areas in this custom built five-room

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#### Story By June B. Tompkins Photos By Albert Buceivicius

into the living says with a laugh. "Our friends

at any rate, they round out the on the other, and directly ahead here in the kitchen where I'm at any rate, they round out the home life of the George Peter-sons at 219 Minnechaug Dr., Glastonbury, just over the Man-chester line. For a family who lives to en-tertain, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson frequently use one or both fire-places located in the living room and the family room just off the and the family room just off the living room. Daughter Laurie entertains the younger set in a cory down-stairs den with its own brick fireplace and quaint antituce and platters. Clever color accent is provided in this corner by a collection of antique tin cars on top of the cupboard. The reds, greens and golds that have become muted with time make the unusual cans topics for conversation as well as atranch. It was designed for living testate and the second as were as a Large wooden bowls, and to flow easily from room to with her knack for sewing, she tureens are favorite containers

greens, in the middle of which the downstairs den becomes a family area, divided by a count- coy, charming private suite with its er range, were designed so that Dominating the wall space own private bath and a cannon- Mrs. Peterson could work in above the sofa in the family an antique paneled white fold-ing screen. "But, you know, it just The entrance foyer conve-doesn't work that way," she

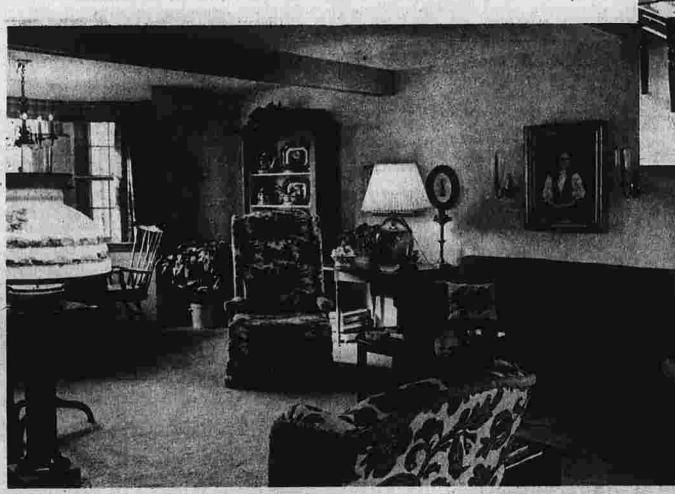
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Counter range divides and also unites the spacious kitchen-family room area which looks across the foyer into the living room.

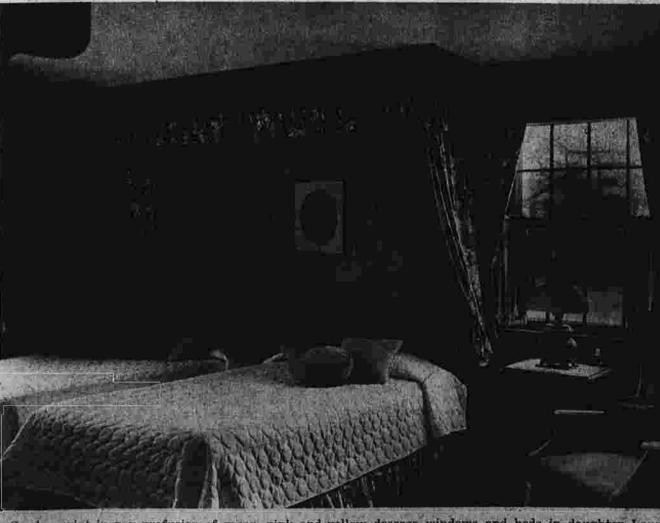


Home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, 219 Minnechaug Dr., Glastonbury,



Portrait above living room sofa of daughter Laurie in a red dress dominates wall opposite the fireplace.





room. Yellow, lime and pink velvet throw pillows make exciting accents.



TAXABLE SHORE ON BOM DO THE SHORE

The brick fireplace is framed in mustard-gold paneling in the living room shown above and at left. Pale champagne gold carpet sets off the dramatic use of red and gold chosen for the tweed upholstery fabric and the print chair coverings.



Old tin cans in faded red, green and gold enhance the kitchen shelf.

Garden print in gay profusion of green, pink and yellow dresses windows and beds in daughter Laurie's

# **Heralding Homes** House of Hearths

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## by Glenn Gamber

A copy of the Superior Court suit seeking to have a controversial reapportion-ment plan for the state declared valid has been received in the town clerk's office. The suit has been posted on a bulletin board in the Municipal Building

for anyone who wishes to look at it. The suit, entitled John H. Miller (Republican town chairman of Wethersfield) et, al, vs. Gloria Schaffer, Secretary of the State of Connecticut, et. al., asks that certain technical errors in the reaportionment plan be corrected before the olan is implemented.

**Officials** To Meet Meanwhile a meeting of the state's registrars of voters has been called by Mrs. Schaffer for Tuesday at 7 p.m. to discuss implementation of the new redistricting plan. The meeting will be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol.

Assistant Registrar Rita N. McCann of 16 Winter St. has een appointed assistant registrar of oters by Democratic registrar Herbert Invension for a term ending Jan. 3, 1973, aintment enables Mrs. McCann to swear in voters.

Leads Workshop -Mei Slebold, recreation director, led a arhshop Wednesday at a one-day instioperation and management techrequired for managing govern-and public recreational facilities. The program was sponsored by the cticut Recreation and Parks Asso-

clation in cooperation with the Institute

# Coventry

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Youth Group To Meet The next meeting of the Youth Com-mission has been scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building. Teen Center Dance The Pension Board will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hear ing Room.

of Public Service of the University of

Connecticut. It was held at the Waverly

Siebold's workshop concerned itself

To Discuss Water The Board of Directors will hold a pub-lic hearing at the Washington School

Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at hear comments from

residents of the west side of town on

William O'Nelli, director of public

works, will give a report on the west side water problem and what plans there are

West side residents have often complained of an odor and taste to their

water. The problem was one of the is-sues now Mayor John Thompson cam-

for correcting the situation.

paigned on last fall.

and "Polson", two local bands, will be featured tonight from 7:30 to 11:30 at the first dance at the new Teen Center. The facility was officially opened last night. To get there, take Keeney St. south to Garden Grove Dr. Bear right at the end of Garden Grove Dr. to the back of the parking lot where an asphalt road will lead you up a hill to the center.

Coventry Town, Mansfield Planning Study of Water Sources By HOLLY GANTNER (Herald Reports) The Town Councils of Coven-try and Mansfield held their is transeting in Coventry beneficial.'' The Town Councils of Coven-try and Mansfield held their is transet to the ground. As the ground are spontation of the section of the se with septic systems. Problems Army in Southern New England,



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# McCarthy, Kate's mother, shares the experience.

**About Town** 

Miss Nancy Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips of 392 Main St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Southern Connecti-cut State College, New Haven,

where she is a junior. Salvation Army Maj. Donald Seiler has been named divisionturned to the ground as it is al commander for the Salvation

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She's a New Friend of Winnie's Kate McCarthy gets acquainted with Winnie-the-Pooh during her convalescence in the children's ward in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Robert Pooh is on his first hospital tour to see friends in 145 cities. His trip is co-sponsored by the American Hospital Association and Sears, Roebuck and Co. (Herald photo by Pinto).

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Two from Area

In Navy Test Two Navy men from area towns were among participants in the Navy's winter amphib-ious exercise, "Snowy Beach," which took place off the Maine coast. The two-week operation ended Thursday.

Robert H. Green, of Rt. 6, Andover, a petty officer third class, served aboard the USS Damato, a destroyer. He is married to the former Miss Carol Wright. Seaman Daniel J. Bordua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Bordua of 1417 Main St., South Windsor, participated aboard the combat stores ship USS San

The naval operation, involving some 30 ships and 15,000 men, included exercises in anti-submarine warfare, mine warfare and close air support as well as a moderate - scale amphibious assault on Maine's Reid State

Park. "Snowy Beach" was the first Atlantic Fleet exercise held for several years to test the fleet's capability to operate under adverse weather conditions.

#### **Cold February Is Predicted** WASHINGTON (AP) - It

will be colder than usual over much of the nation during February. At least that's the 30-day prediction.

The National Weather Service said Friday the outlook for February is for below normal temperatures east of the divide and near normal temperatures in the South Atlantic Coast states and coastal portions of New England. Above normal temperatures are indicated for

the great basin. Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over the East Gulf and Atlantic Coast states and over the lower Great Lakes. Below normal totals are indicated west of the divide and for portions of the central plains and upper Mississippi Valley

A bird's two eyes often weigh more than its brain. The eyes of an ostrich often weigh more than twice that of its brain.



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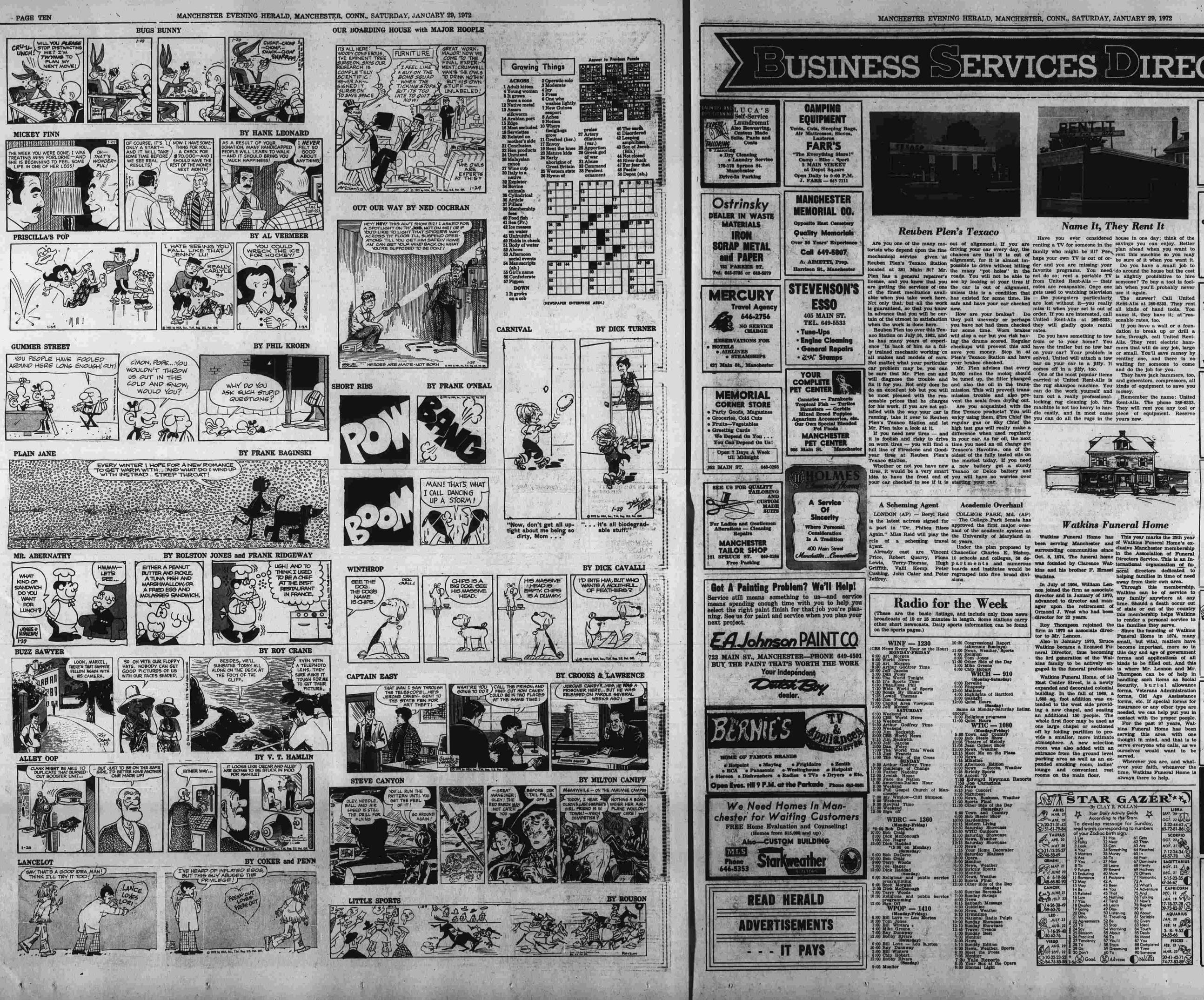
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**DOUBLE TROUBLE**—Two standout members of he East Catholic High basketball team this season are the Soucier twins, Don, front, and Ron. Both youngsters are just a step away from help-ing the varsity. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

# Sixth Straight Loss Suffered by Cougars This was the seventh consec- entering the last eight minutes tack with 18, 14 and 12 points but managed to score cnly nine will meet tow strong CVC pow-ville High Tuesday and return tage. This was the seventh consec- entering the last eight minutes tack with 18, 14 and 12 points as the yedged hapless Bolton. The Bulldogs have dropped 11 consecutive games in a row since winning their season opener with Cheney Tech. Bolton's Jim Rufini tallied 13 with LaFrancis scoring 12.

Going down to its sixth straight setback last night was the Manchester Community College basketball team. Turning the trick was the talent-laden Central Connecticut State College freshman at New Britain, 87-

time in 13 starts, made a game time in 13 starts, made a game of it for one half, trailing only Gardner 38-34 at the break, but faltered Schlebel badly in the final 20 minutes. All nine Central players got Kelley Chiappone into the scoring act with no less Kishwett than five in twin figures. Best Pavciak for Manchester were Dale Os- Totals trout (17), Glen Prince (12) and Ed Perry (12). It was Ostrout's

shooting that kept MCC in the Reaves thick of things for the first half Perry with Jim Sullivan playing fine McGee Bassell The score was tied once, 38- Goodrow Sullivan all early in the second half be-

fore Central went on a spree, Totals thanks to an all-court press.

# Singleton Would Like Honor for the losers with six. **Of Leading Mets in Homers**

Ken Singleton led the New brought him along slowly in the Elks York Mets in bases on balls farm system. iast season, and now he hopes He made stops at Winter Wyman to lead them in home runs next Haven, Fla., Raleigh-Durham VFW

ngleton at the mention o

with Ralph Kiner at St. Peters- In Mt. Snow Race burg. Fia., after the seaach ended figure to help me. Ralph tried to eliminate most of the early motion in my swing. He made me feel more compact." The Mets have been looking for a home run hitter but Gen. Mgr. Bob Scheffing refused to be pressured at the recent win-ter meetings. Such names as Oriando Cepeds, Richie Alien tioned as likely sluggers to give New England'. the Mets more power to chal-isnge Pittsburgh and St. Louis. athlete. He starred as a line-The Mets just couldn't make backer with the UConn football Team a trade for any of those slug- team during the 1970-71 season. Dunkers

Kranepool, Tommy Agee and Cleon Jones tied for the Met lead. Both Kranepool and Agee batted more than 420 times and Jones was up 505 times. "If I get to play more, I'll probably do all right," says

gers. "We would have to give Back-up man for Sport Mart, Chunkers up too much," says Scheffing. Richard Johndrow, placed Sonics Ever since his freshman days fourth in the ski shop compet. Jumpers at Holstra University at Hemp. ition and won bronze medal Flyers stead, N.Y., the Mets have honors. Shots

By FRANK ECK been high on Singleton. They AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor made him their No. 1 draft

"Those five weeks I spent Radzevich Scores

**Platt Gains Revenge and Scalps Indians** In Night of Upsets in CCIL Flag Race

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By DEAN YOST The difference between Manchester High and Platt High last night in Meridans off advantage and popped in 15 Seeking reverge from an eriter setback by the Tribe, Platt, findlig the construction of the distrotic states and a rough night in the league and eriter setback by the Tribe, Platt, manufactor and Jonny Herdic, Dan Carlson of the structure and popped in 16 Seeking reverge from an eriter setback by the Tribe, Platt, manufactor and Jonny Herdic, Dan Carlson of the structure and popped in 16 Seeking reverge from an eriter setback by the Tribe, Platt, manufactor and Jonny Herdic, Dan Carlson of the structure and popped in 16 Seeking reverge from an eriter setback by the Tribe, Platt, manufactor and Jonny Herdic, Dan Carlson of the structure and popped in 16 saturation and popped in 16 Seeking reverge from an eriter setback by the Tribe, Platt was duantage and popped in 16 Seeking reverge from an eriter setback by the Tribe, Platt was duantage and popped in 16 Seeking reverge from man by ford dia rough night structure and popped in 16 Seeking reverge from man by ford dia rough night structure and popped in 16 Seeking reverge from man by ford dia rough night structure and popped in 16 Seeking reverge from man by ford dia rough night structure and popped in 16 Seeking reverge from man by ford dia rough night structure and popped in 16 structure and popped

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**Coventry High Continues to Roll** 

Looking more like a half- last two years.

**Bobcats Survive Freeze**,

Knights Win, Rams Lose John Luchs 12. Todd Sweetland

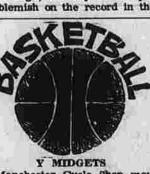
Looking more like a half-time total than the final score, South Windsor High survived a freeze by Wind-sor High to win 33-16, last night in a Central Valley Conference tilt at the Warhawks' court. The win upped mained one and one-half games with Dubee Putz adding 10. he Bobcats' record to 11-1 in off the pace. East Windsor got COVENTRY - Behind the ne conference while Windsor past Granby last night to sport balanced offensive attack of ropped to 4-6. a 9-0 conference mark. Elling- Frank Morse (22), Joe Green

dropped to 4-6.a 9-0 conference mark. Elling-<br/>ton boasts a 7-1 loop record.Frank Morse (22), Joe Green<br/>(17), Bruce LeDoyt (12) JoeEllington High rolled past NCCC<br/>member Tolland 93-53; Glaston-<br/>bury High edged host Rockville<br/>High, 70-69 in CVC play; Coven-<br/>try High routed Portiand, 72-62,<br/>Bolton High lost to Rocky Hill<br/>59-52 in Charter Oak Conference<br/>action.n 9-0 conference mark, Elling-<br/>ton boasts a 7-1 loop record.<br/>Producing their second highest<br/>offensive output to date, Elling-<br/>ton received fine support from<br/>brothers Court and Chris Harned<br/>as they combined for 44 points, in a row since losing to Crom-<br/>with Court popping in 28. Ray<br/>Bedard canned 10.This was Coventry's fifth win-<br/>to a strey combined for 44 points, in a row since losing to Crom-<br/>well. Portland slipped to 6-3<br/>and 9-4 overall as the Patriots<br/>sport a 9-1 conference record

action. WINDSOR — Applying the freeze to the potent South Wind-sor didn't seem to help Windsor as the Bobcats led 4-0 at the end of the first eight minutes, sion and increased the total to 17-0 as the third curater Tolland's Benedix and Char-sordian't seem to help Windsor as the Bobcats led 4-0 at the end of the first eight minutes, sion and increased the total to Tolland's Benedix and Char-sordian't seem to help Windsor as the Bobcats led 4-0 at the end of the first eight minutes, sion and increased the total to Tolland's Benedix and Char-sordian't seem to help Windsor as the Bobcats led 4-0 at the end of the first eight minutes, sion and increased the total to Tolland's Benedix and Char-sordian't seem to help Windsor as the Bobcats led 4-0 at the behind with a 20-point final pe-riod, Glastonbury edged Rock-ting players, John Spellman, ville in a close affair. The John Ciccarello and Bud -17-9 at the third quarter. Rams held a 10-point margin O'Brien, paced the winners' at-This was the seventh consec- entering the last eight minutes tack with 18, 14 and 12 points

Future in Jeopardy

UTNEY, Vt. (AP) - Karen Wise, a 5-foot-5 blonde coed.

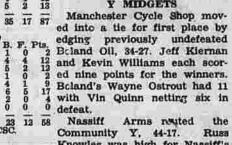


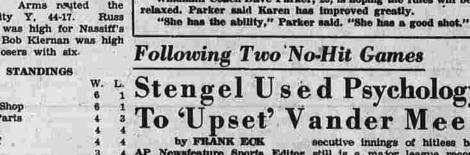
ed into a tie for first place by B. F. Pts. edging previously undefeated 1 0 2 Bcland Oil, 34-27. Jeff Kiernan 12 and Kevin Williams each scor-2 ed nine points for the winners. <sup>9</sup> Beland's Wayne Ostrout had 11 4 with Vin Quinn netting six in defeat.

> Community Y, 44-17. Russ Knowles was high for Nassiff's with 18. Bob Kiernan was high

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enjoys playing basketball, but her future with the Windham College team is in jeopardy. The Eastern College Athletic Conference ruled Friday that Windham, a small college in Putney, was "in violation of eli-gibility rules" in permitting Miss Wise to play. Miss Wise, a student from Galthersburg, Md., was unavailable for comment. A college spokesman withheld comment pending receipt of a telegram from the ECAC. However, he said a copy of the rules had been requested. Miss Wise shook up the intercollegiate ranks when she hris Harned made her varisity debut, playing 2½ minutes as a guard against Castleton State Jan. 20. She made another brief ap-pearance against Franklin Pierce College last Wednesday. She failed to score, so still is looking for her first varsity point. The ECAC rules may spoll her dream. Windham Coach Dave Parker, 23, is hoping the rules will be

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Rocky Hill (59)

**Following Two'No-Hit Games** " Stengel Used Psychology To 'Upset' Vander Meer 4 by FRANK ECK secutive innings of hitless ball Marse 4 AP Newsfeature Sports Editor still is a major league record. Gankolskie 4 One of Johnny Vander Meer's And, now, almost 34 years lat-Totals 4 best stories involves Casey Ste- er, Johnny is making the Sten-

o in those days and after 1 had for Could Look it op Award. 1 turned in three more hitless in-8 nings to run the streak to 21 Johnny to thinking about Casey 3 innings, Casey made a switch and he remembered the in-4 in his coaching. When the cident of Stengel switching to 5 Braves batted in the last of the coach at first base for one-third O'Brien 0'Brien

fourth inning, Casey decided he of an inning, would coach at first base. "Stengel timed his departure Trinity Cagers Totals MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1972



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EAST OFFICIALS—Official timer and official scorers for all home East Catholic High basketball games are Cliff Demers and Bob Richards. Here the pair was caught during recent game. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Hoop Scores | Team Effort Factor In Riflemen Victory 1 1 The Manchester High rifle team, with all cylinders

ii ii sa finally firing in unison, notched its sixth win of the B. F. Pts. season yesterday by outgunning non-league rival Wil-

score of 184, followed by senior <sup>6</sup> Mike Pierro (183), junior Bill Livengood (180), Captain Vicky Glass (179) and Jim Person 10 with 176. A very commendable score of

16 167 was also turned in by soph. Russ Sink firing in only the a fourth match of his career. The team record now stands 2 at 6-3 as it prepares for a match

35 23 93 dall Range.



Jim Reynolds, former East Catholic High cager, will be with Stonehill College to-night against Central Connecticut in New Britain. 100 breast — Audibert (P), Ostermann (P), Pina (M), 1:12,3 400 free relay — Bates, Laf-fazzo, Neckey, Johns, (P),

Manchester (90) McKenzle 46-49-46-43-184 48-48-45-39-180 Livengood Glass 49-42-48-40-179 46-43-45-42-176 Person Tech (889) 50-45-46-40-181 47-48-45-40-180 47-46-46-39-178 Larese Curylo 48-44-48-37-177 Massleotte 49-46-43-35-173 against league-member Middle- Penney Tankers

**Rout Manchester** Penney High routed the Man-chester High tankers 66-29 yes-terday afternoon in Knight waters. Ross Pastel and Skip Brindamour were the only Tribe winners, Pastel winning two.

RESULTS: 200 medley relay — Kingham, Audibert, Rovero, Ostermann (P) 1:56.9 P) 1:56.9 200 free - Miller (P), Wiggin, (M), Carlson (M), 2:09.9 50 free — Bissenetto (P), Haske (P), Bartlett (M), 24.5 160 ind. medley - Pastel (M), Nishiyama (M) Coleman (P) 2:19.8 diving - Larkin (P), Hadge (M), Davis (P) 161.95 100 butterfly - Brindamour (M), Ronero (P), Demers (M), 1;01,9 100 back - Pastel (M), Kingham (P), Coleman (P), 1:16 100 free — Bissennette (P), Hehmann (P), Wiggin (M), 54.8 400 free - Miller (P), Carlson (M), Stewart (P), 4:47.1

# UHartford Alumni Cagers **To Face Freshmen Tonight**

all-time scoring and rebound- the Hawks' all-time scoring list ing courtmen will return to the with 673 points; Stan Piorkow-

The University of Hartford's Bulkeley star) who is No. 12 on 0 0 the contribution will return to the with 673 points; Stan Piorkow- 1 0 2 University tonight at 6 in the ski, No. 13 on the list with 655  $\frac{1}{22}$  0  $\frac{1}{15}$  first UoH Alumni vs. Jayvee points (1962-1965); Larry Mur-  $\frac{1}{22}$  15 59 basketball game-a preliminary phy and Jim Pillion, Joe Bren-R. P. Pts. to the first varsity meeting be- ner, Mike Corrado, Paul Copes,  $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{12}$  tween the UH Hawks and Paul Massay, George Taylor,  $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{4}$  Eastern Connecticut State Col- Tom Corte and other recent

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The Herald Angle

Yankees do too. That's one of the rea-

son he was acquired. Also, he can play second base or third base, the two weaklinks in the Yankee lineup. . . "In-

iders are scarcer today than ever before, particularly shortstops and second basemen," General Manager Lee Mac-Phall told me during Thursday's visit

of the Yankee Caravan to Connecticut

the state each year on a good-will trip.

It costs several thousand dollars but the club gets triple that back in free pub-

icity. . . The finest public relations man

in the country, Bob Fishel, is the man

this year's being the 12th. . . The New

York Mets are in New Haven today on promotional trip but not on the level the Yankees. The Mets' visit to New

Haven was strictly business and re-stricted to the New Haven area press.

Ready-Made Answer

en asked how he'd hit a spitter,

e Yankees, in Ralph Houk's opinion, shortstop Gene Michael. "Last year re had a rookie, Frank Baker, who we

inted to use at shortstop. Gene spent

ank didn't do better. There are a lot

teams in our league (American) in ferested in Michael." Frank Baker

still figures in the Yankee future

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eague's most valuable player in 1970

... The most maligned member of the Yanks is second baseman Horace

Clarke, "It's unfair the criticism direct-

ed at Clarke. He's a lot better player

han the press and most fans think,'

Short Stuff

"I wish that someone would talk about Ron Blomberg the baseball player and not Ron Blomberg the guy who likes to eat," the young Yankee first base-man-outfielder said at the Waverly

shinding. "I'm going to win a start-ing job. I'm going to show everybody that I can play first base. I signed as a

first baseman and I've played there be-

lore. Sure, I made some errors, but I

vas learning. Bill White has helped me

and I know I can make the club." White

s the Yankee announcer who was a fine

irst baseman with the St. Louis Cards

and Philadelphia Phillies for a decade

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FARL YOST **Sports** Editor

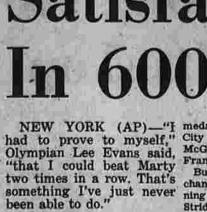
Yankee Pin Stripes Acquiring Bernie Allen from the Vashington Senators by the New York ster's company several times. I can at test to his love for food, . . Gary Waslewski, who came out of Berlin High (Berlin, Conn..) to make the grade with the Boston Red Sox will move his family to fankees was a case if you can't beat 'em, buy 'em. Four times last season Allen delivered key hits which beat the Yankees. The lefthanded hitting infield-er feels that a lot of foul balls he hit Southington in the near future. The tall, handsome righthander figures in the Yankee plans as a middle inning relief down the line in Washington will be home runs at Yankee Stadium. The

# End of the Line Reminder, Tuesday night's East Cath-olic -Weaver High basketball game has been postpened until Wednesday night at

the local gym. Wednesday's Manchester Community College - Tunxis C.C. hoop game has been set back to Tuesday a East Catholic. . . Varsity wrestling coach John LaFontana at East Catholic welcomed a son into his family earlier week. The couple also have one daugh-, When baseball Coach Jim Pend wife gave birth to a son last week broke the spell of daughters born coaches. Cliff Demers and Stan Ogrodnik, head football and basketball yarsity mentors, each has little cheerleaders at home. . .Jim Connors, former East Catholic cager, has a 20-point per game aver-age with the Northeastern Frosh this season. Conners had added several inches and now stands at 6-7. Anyone who saw the start of the Big Ten basketball brawl between Minnesota and Ohio State last Tuesday night on teevee will be glad to know that Minnesota Coach Bill Mussleman has suspended Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen. The latter should be barred for life for his actions which were caught by camera and shown nationally

on CBS News Wednesday night. West Haven has taken over the Manchester, N.H., franchise in the Eastern League. Former third baseman Bobby Cox will manage the New York Yankees farm club. The Yankees have signed a hree-year lease with West Haven to use Quigley Stadium .... Springfield Kings nave notched 13 wins, lost five others and tied four games in home starts to late, On the road the Bay Staters show five victories, 11 defeats and six dead ocks...Stanley Bray arrived ho from Florida for a brief visit and was just in time for Tuesday's cold and bi ng winds. He winters in Sarasota and picked up a beautiful tan in the past two months while waiting for baseball's spring training to start. . . Add the name of Rico Petrocelli to the list of Boston Red Sox players still on the roster from the 1967 championship year. Others are Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith and Sparky Lyle. . . Latest promotional gimmick at area bowling houses is to photo-graph all bowlers and then offer them action shots in a miniature plastic viewer for a nominal sum. . . Bill Russell is branching out. The former Boston Celtic star center and coach will have his own talk-show on Channel 30 starting Feb. 5 ...UConn spring sports teams will en-gage in 72 events. The breakdown reads

like this: baseball, 24; tennis, 16; iacrosse, 12; golf, 12; track, eight; plus sub-varsity (fresh-sophomore) baseball on, has seven: lacrosse, six, and three each in the biggest appetite in baseball," Ralph Houk said. Having been in the young-end.



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 Japanese clothing manufac-turing firm, "to guin some ex-perience."
 167—Roman (M) pinned Weish (P) :56

 A special ski clinic for all racers will be presented by Harrington on Monday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Manchester State Bank. Free hot chocolate, pedfee and donuts will be provided at the ski area for racers and fans by the bank. All children racing may
 VANCOUVER, B. C.—George Chuvalo, 220, Torento, stopped Charlie Chase, 194%, Montreal, 6, heavies, Chuvalo retains Ca-nadian heavyweight title. Civde provided at the ski area for racers and fans by the bank. All children racing may
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 He qualified for last week's in the Okinawa Open.
 Millan, italy—Antonio Pud-du, Italy, cutpointed Jean-Piarre LeJaoune, France, 15, ightweights, Puddu retains Eu-ropean title.

at 141. Nicklaus, the pre-tour- bineau (M) 7-2 ney favorite to win his sixth 114-Durand (M) title in seven starts, had a 68. (P) 3-2

 Out by Jack Harrington, direc-tor of the Ski School at Berk-shire East. The course will be a special alaiom with open and closed gates. Older children will race the full course, while younger children will be start-ed farther downhill. The course will be on easy terrain to allow from beginners to advanced an opportunity to race.
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 Murakami, the third-ranking player in Japan, has been a pro since he was 19 and is a veter-sin of the Far East circuit, now a swing of some 30 steps. He sonsor, the president of a Japanese clothing manufac-turing firm, "to gain some ex 140-Odell (M) dec. Macri (P) 8-7

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 three winners in boys and girls races for each age group. The fastest time of the day will re-ceive the special Manchester State Bank Cup Trophy. The race course will be laid out by Jack Harrington, direc-tor of the Ski School at Berk-tor of the

**Sports Dial** SATURDAY

12:00 (18) ECAC Bas





GIANT STEP - Jan Johnson of the University of Alabama

barrier in pole vault competition at last night's Millrose Games. (AP photo) at Lexington, Ky., last fall. Number of Reasons Cited by Dallas Scout

ton is back in Minnesota, where scrambling in the early days of his career made him a National Football League Rosie Casals the three original Vikings who Moves Along in 1961, back from New York where he tasted some success In Net Play but fueled a desire to quarter-back a team to the Super Bowi. "My burning desire is to be

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Francis Tarken

HINGHAM. Mass. (AP) - week out can win and has Top-seeded Rosie Casals of San chance to be in the Super Francisco meets fourth-seeded Bowl," Tarkenton said in an in Virginia Wade of England and third-seeded Francoise Durr of France faces gaint killer Wen-dy Overton of Chevy Chase, Md., tonight in semifinals of the \$18,000 Virginia Slims In-back of Dallas and came very door Women's Tennis Cham- close. It was a good feeling and

Friday night as Miss Overton, were 9-5." 24, pulled a major upset and all But the Giants fell to a lowly four Australian entries were 4-10 record in 1971, and they

Melville of Australia 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 Grim, running back Vince Clefor what she called "the big- ments, this year's first round gest victory of my career." draft choice and a second Miss Casals defeated Karen round choice next year. Krantczke 6-2, 6-2; Miss Wade Tarkenton, who will be 32 Lesley Hunt 6-3, 6-3.

Steady Star, a 4-year-old pac- 1961 team. er owned by Mr. and Mrs. "We thought Fran was going Chester Ault of Chattanooga, to start that first game," re-Some covered the mile in 1:52 called Ald

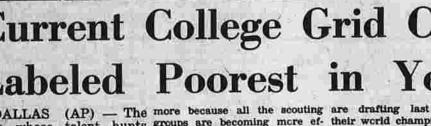
trademark. Tarkenton is back started Minnesota's first season

I liked it. I think here in Minpionships. I liked it. I think here in Min-Misses Casals, Wade and nesota, we have many more Durr registered straight set tools to work with than we had in the quarter-finals there two years ago and

dealt him Thursday back to the Wendy, seeded seventh, de- Vikings for quarterback Norm fealed second-seeded Kerry Snead, wide receiver Bob

liminated Judy Dalton 6-4, 7-6, next Thursday, joins offensive and Miss Durr overpowered tackle Grady Alderman and cornerback Ed Sharockman as the only players left from the

> night, "But just prior to the game, Coach Norm Van Brock-in called him aside and said he thought he owed it to George



the draft but not on the order not as many kids on scholar ess corps serving as inter- frightened to accept a date with cf a Calvin Hill or a Duane ship. The schools are cutting preters and aides for the 1,089 a foreign athlete or outside vis-"homas-players other clubs down there. There are a num- athletes from 35 nations, thou- itor. overlooked in the 1969 and 1970 ber of things-and they all add sands of badge-wearing offi- "But they're cials and visitors descending on And they're thrilled for a frafts. up." cials and visitors descending on And they're thrilled for a "There aren't any undisco- But Brandt is ever the optim- this remote island outpost for chance to go out with a good vered phenoms out there any- ist-even though the Cowboys the XI Winter Olympic Games. looking boy." They are the "Olympic bun-Miss Barber confirmed that

> tooned winter wonderland like die here from Oriental dolls, always at one's "The hairy type seems to re-elbow for any emergency. Wind them up and like toys they "They consider them gorillas. move with graceful mincing They prefer the handsome Hol-steps, bow, smile and say, lywood kind." "please," "so sorry" and "thank you."

nore than five feet tall, person- tracts, the Chicago Cubs an able, demure and almost in- nounced Friday. distinguishable in their tall fur hats, black pants suits and Softball Tourney snow-white fur-collared coats. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) Fifty of the more mature —The Amateur Softball Associ-nostesses serve as companions ation has awarded the 1973 Na-tor the Olympic officials and tional Women's Slowpitch Softfamilies, the other 550 ball Tournament performing as interpreters and tanooga.

the American hipple type, with They move about this fes- beard and shaggy mane, might

# Cubs Sign Pair

"thank you." They are the cream of Japa-nese young womanhood, most Bill Hands, infielder Hector of them college girls ranging in Torres and relief pitcher Clint age from 18 to 23, few much Compton have signed 1972 con-tracts, the Chicago Cubs an-



EIRO ARIYAMA



HOM MCAN WINNERS-Jon Leber and John Wiggin were presented their Thom McAn plaques for being named the top defensive and offensive players with Manchester High's football team last fall. Dean Yost, scholastic sports-writer of The Herald made the presentation. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

**College Basketball Roundup** UCLA Rates No. 1 After Latest Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Is the nation's No. 1 college bas-ketball team really better than No. 2, as the poll says? Ask Loyola of Chicago basketball Coach George Ireland. He gets a chance to see both in two nights. 'I think UCLA is No. 1-and

so does everybody else," Ireand said Friday night after the Bruins crushed Loyola 92-64. "I on't think they ever make a As for second-ranked Mar-

quette, well, Ireland will have to reserve his opinion. "No comment," he says, "we play Marquette tonight."

play Marquette tonight." UCLA's 30th straight victory over two seasons was accom-plished in the first game of a doubleheader at Chicago Sta-lium. Illinois whipped Nore Dame 81-59 in the nightcap. Dame 81-59 in the nightcap. In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 4 Long Beach State edged San Jose State 73-72 and No. 12 from shutouts than from my Portland Trim making more money Houston

oned a 109-104 victory over His big save came in the sec- overtime

71-63 in other action. UCLA Coach John Woodén, Meloche dashed from the net

Seal Rookie **Gains First** Ice Shutout

Southwestern Louisiana was up. regular salary," quipped Me-set 99-88 by Los Angeles State. loche afterward. He gets \$300 High - scoring Oral Roberts for each goose-egg dealt out.

2 college division team; changing defensemen and To-North Carolina State smashed ronto gcalle Jacques Plante Lehigh 97-64; Texas El-Paso de- cleared a shot all the way from teated Arizona 66-50 and New the Leafs' zone to Darryl Sittler Mexico stunned Arizona State who had only clear ice between him and the California goal.

was and rolled into Sittler's feet, happy despite the Bruins' knocking him down before he

**Averages** One Each Season Hidden BallTrick Expert Finding Few 'Takers' Today

#### By FRANK ECK dent of Norwood, N.J., "but I

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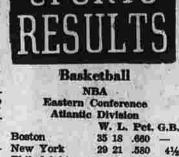
By FRANK ECK Yankee shortstop Gene Mi-chael has gained so much fame around the major leagues on how to hide a baseball that now he has trouble doing his thing. Michael perfected the hidden ball trick to a point where many base runners became wary when they got to second base. That's the play, where Mi-chael would walk over to the

chael would walk over to the hot dog and try to embarrass pitching mound, take the ball anyone. I wouldn't attempt the from the pitcher and then ap- play in a one-sided game. But pear to return the ball to the if it means a ball game, that's

taking his lead. During his four seasons with out about it.

During his four seasons with the Yankees, Michael has picked four runners off second base. His victims were Tom Matchik, Zorro Versailies, Joe Keough and Jarvis Tatum. He hasn't been able to pull his specialty successfully since July 27, 1970, when he nabbed July 27, 1970, when he nabbed 10 games in the majors. But Tatum of the Angels in the bot-tom of the ninth inning at Ana-beim, Calif. The score was tied

2-2 with men on first and sec- "I'll work on my hitting this ond and none out. The Yankees spring," says Michael, thinking rallied to win 5-2 in the 10th, about spring training at Fort broke a four-game losing streak Lauderdale, Fia. "I've been a and started one of their own- switch hitter since Branch six games. Rickey Jr., suggested it when I "I tried the hidden ball play was with the Pittsburgh Pi-a couple of times last season," rates. That would be 1968. I

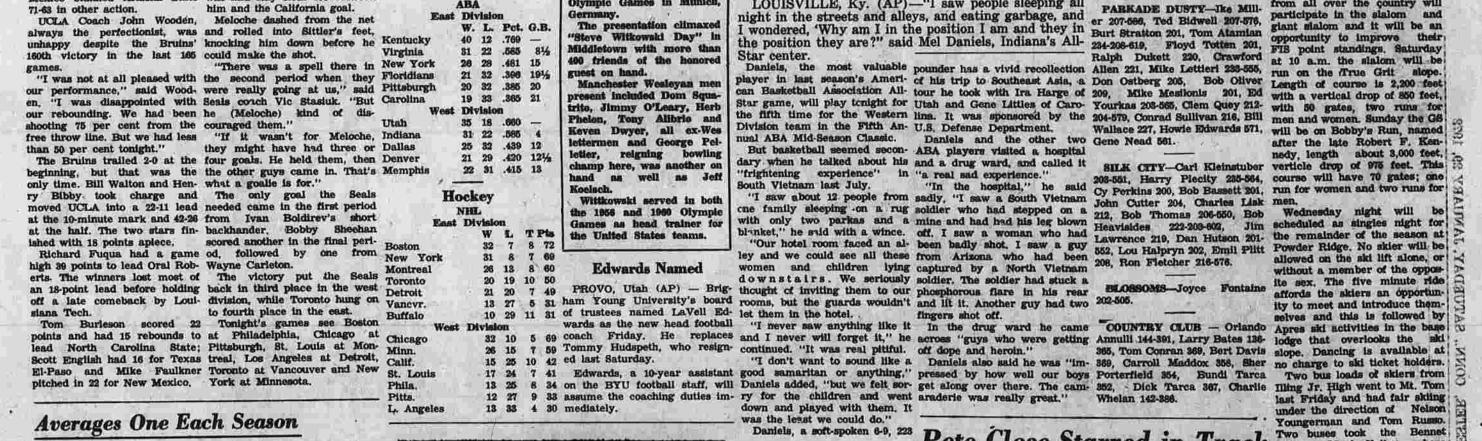




Pacific Division 12 42 .222 33 Friday's Results Baltimore 182, Cincinnati 124 Boston 122, New York 116

iana Tech, the Nation's end period when the Seals were Milwaukee 127, Philadelphia Atlanta 182, Detroit 106 Seattle 104, Buffalo 93

Chicago 116, Phoenix 102 Golden State 105, Portland ABA



# As Celts Top Knicks in Overtime

The Celtics charged to 67-51 the fourth period, ending regu- in the final 25 seconds that 38-9 at the foul line

# ABA All-Star Attraction 'Welcome Break in War

W. L. Pet, G.B. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) "It's great to play in a game scoring 23 points per

# **Olympic Trip**

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 Saw How Other Half Lived

> On Visit to Vietnam LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"I saw people sleeping all night in the streets and alleys, and eating garbage, and er 207-566, Ted Bidwell 207-576, I wondered, 'Why am I in the position I am and they in Bur and Day" in the position they are?" said Mel Daniels, Indiana's All- 234-208-619, Floyd Totten 201, FIS point standings. Saturday

was the least we could do."

MILTON, Mass. (AP) - Tom Stephens, former Syracuse star Peter Close of 60 Wadsworth was named by Curry Friday. Conn. and a 1959 graduate of He succeeds Joe Donovan as St. John's University, was one athletic director and William of the nation's outstanding track-McKsown as football coach. men. He is a graduate of Man-

Agee and Grote Chester High. At St. John's, he was the win-ner of the 1958 and 1959 I.C.4.A.

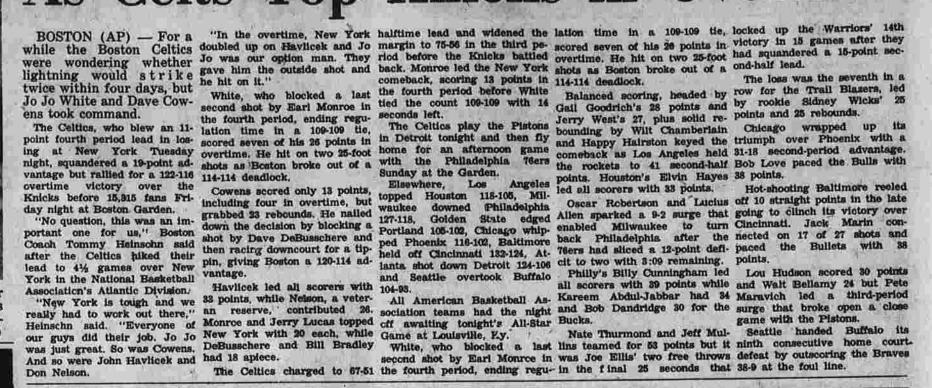
Stephens, former Syracuse star who played five years with the Boston Patriots in the old American Football League, is the new athletic director and head football (coach at Curry College. Stephens, a resident of Na-hant who served three years as an assistant coach at Harvard, Come, a name of Manchester, was named by Churry Friday. Come, an attributed the set of the set of

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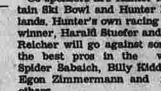


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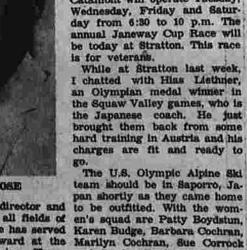
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 MIL(TON, Mass. (AP) - Tom
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lands. Hunter's own racing team winner, Harald Stuefer and Kurt Reicher will go against some of the best pros in the world, Spider Sabaich, Billy Kidd, and Egon Zimmermann and many

strong is all set for its European trip to Innsbruck, Austria dur-ing their February vacation pe-riod. They will be under the watchful eyes of the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alibrio, Bill Diveso and Pete DiRosa. At Catamount, South Egermont, Mass., they will discover night skiing. Monday, Feb. 7. Catamont will operate Tuesday. Wednesday, Friday and Satur-day from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The

I chatted with Hias Liethner, an Olympian medal winner in the Squaw Valley games, who is the Japanese coach. He just brought them back from some hard training in Austria and his



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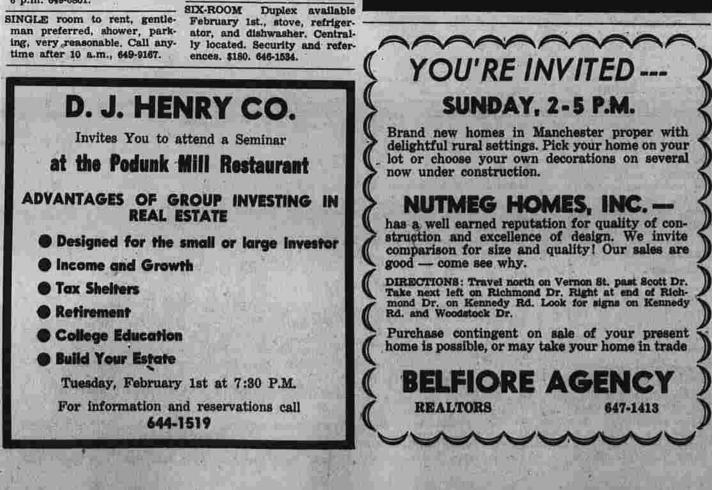
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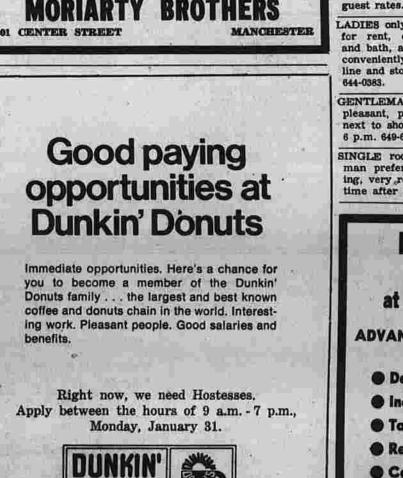
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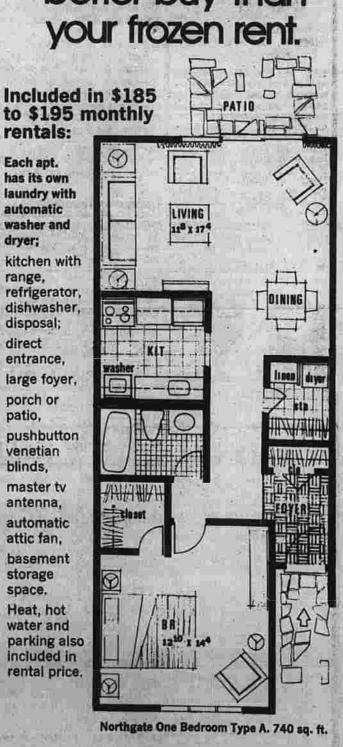
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Folly Lane, Coventry, Connection January 24, 1972 at 8:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Board Room, Coventry, Connecticut, was unanimously approved for the following amendments of the site plan entitled "Proposed Use of Property of Joseph Mo-tycka" dated June 21, 1965 known as the Skungamaug River Golf Club; a) Clubhouse Modifications, b) Grill Room, c) Dining Area, d) Service bar,

e) Pantry, f) Tennis Court, g) Utility Building.<sup>4</sup> Planning & Zoning Commission Coverstry, Conn.

Arnold Carlson, Chairman Dated at Coventry, Connect

26th day of January cut, this

 zone, agre plus, quiet our con-venient location. M. Helen Pal-mer, Realtors, 643-6321, 649-0538.
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 Utility

 MANCHESTER - AA zone, 120' frontage, city water, sew AA zone, 2843.
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#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1972

# Obituary

Mrs. John Walek

Mrs. Anna Walck, 67, of 24 Ridgewood Rd., East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died last night at her home. She was the wife of John Walek.

Mrs. Walek was born Dec. 9, 1904 in Austria-Hungary and lived in Manchester before going to East Hartford in 1934. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and its Golden Age Club.

Survivors, besides her husband, are two sons, Walter J. mes. Walek of South Windsor and E. Ma and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be Mon-Lutheran Church. The Rev. self-service. Joseph Bourret, pastor, will of-

Cemetery. St., tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Concordia Latheran Church.

Frank Fallatik

Frank Fallatik, 79, of 333 Bidwell St. died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent hcme. He was the husband of Mrs. Beatrice Bubeck Fallatik.

was employed at area hospitals. Hartford.

be in St. James Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

South Windsor

# **Turbotek Files**

For Bankruptcy Turbotek, Inc. of 31 Edwin Rd., South Windsor has filed a voluntary petition in bankruotcy in U.S. District Court in Hartford

The petition, filed by Roy Spreeter of West Hartford, president of the company, lists debts at \$1,450,951.82 and assets at \$302,516.96.

transfered to the new corporation on Feb. 6, 1969.

# Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semiprivate, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. · 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 D.m.

**Pediatrics:** Parents allowed any time except noon-2, p.m.; others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Self Service : 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. ; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary

Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five min

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. Ralph Walek of Philadelphia, 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 Pa.; two sisters in Germany, p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.; and 6:30 p.m. . 8 p.m.

Age Limits: 16 in maternity, day at 1 p.m. at Concordia 12 in other areas, no limit in

All emergency patients and ficiate. Burial will be in East outpatients are requested to use new emergency room Friends may call at the entrance off Armory St. Access Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main to the entrance is via existing driveways.

> Patients Today: 279 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: James D. Aldrich, 33 Butler Rd.; Charles W. Cable, Warehouse Point; Roger L. Carrier, 357 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. Martha L. Cochran, 1188 W. Middle Tpke.; Joseph E. Deacon, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry.

Also, Robin L. Dole, Williman-Mr. Fallatick was born in tic; William G. Dowd, 25 Glen-New York City and lived in view Terr., Rockville, Susan E. Plainfield for many years be-fore coming to Manchester a few Gardner, 144 Birch St.; Mrs. years ago. Before he retired, he Elizabeth H. Gauthier, East

The funeral will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F./ Hartford; Gregory P. Grivois, Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. East Hartford; Bernard J. Mc-Center St., with a Mass of the Mullen, RFD 2, Rockville; Mrs. Resurrection at the Church of Catherine D. Mackas, 23 Santhe Assumption at 9, Burial will ford Rd.; Glen A. MacLachlan, 66 Strickland St.; Janet H. Pan-

ciera, East Hartford. Also, Edward A. Pecor, East

Hartford; K. Alan Poster Jr.,

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# At Teen Center By GLENN GAMBER The Teen Center was the 1971 project for Brotherhood in Ac-tion. BIA member along with

(Herald Reporter)

will play at a dance there.

he is "deeply indebted" to those

who contributed.

Mayor John Thompson lines members of the Youth Commisup a shot on a pool table at sion and the Teen Council, the Teen Center under the organization which runs the cenwatchful eye of several repre-ter, spent many hours, painting sentatives from Brotherhood in and refurnbishing the building, Action, Looking on (left to right) which at the beginning of the

are Dr. Harold Kadish, presi-dent of Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith; Charles Rathbun, 800 and \$1,900 which was used former grand knight of Camp-bell Council of the Knights of pool tables, and a portion of Columbus; and Norman Pierce, the wooden dance floor in the Senior Warden of Manchester teen building. Lodge of Masons. Town Manager Robert Weiss

At left Thompson zeros in on voiced particular praise for his shot, and at right sighs over John Harkins, assistant town manager. Weiss remarked that a miss. The men, as well as over 100 Harkins has many jobs assigntown officials and youths, were ed to him, but "This was the

on hand last night for the of- most difficult." Weiss observed

ficial opening of the Teen Cen- that there are many complaints

ter at the Manchester Recrea- abcut various conditions in

tion Center, a former Army town, such as those on roads,

The first event at the center more attention to services for

is scheduled for tonight from people," and he added that this

7:30 to 11:30 when two bands, showed Manchester's "priori-

Thompson praised the volun- tor for the evening. He singled teer efforts which helped to out numerous people to com-

complete the center. He called mend them for their contribu-

such volunteer work "the most tions to the project. Cited for

oustanding trait of our commu- their efforts were Philip Ru-

nity." He noted that the center bins, who headed the project;

is the first indoor recreational Pierce, referred to by Holmes

facility built in town since the as the "general contractor" for

1920s and added that as mayor the project; Timothy Moynihan,

"Ghost Dance" and "Poison," ties are where they belong."

Nike Site off Garden Grove Dr. he said, however,

# **Cotter Not Sold On Dept. of Peace**

#### By LYNDA J. SCHOLD

(Herald Reporter) partment of Peace Bill.

Rd., spokesman for the group; bill and let us know by Feb. 12 Mrs. Lois Barnes of 4 Kenneth Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Irene LaMay Auclair of Stafford Springs, represented the "Other Mothers" at the meeting.

U.S. Sen. Abraham Riblcoff was an early co-sponsor of the and, after considering a petition presented to him by the "mothers' " group U.S. Rep. Robert Steele announced that he too would co-sponsor the bill. In a telephone interview with

a Herald reporter yesterday morning, Cotter stated, "I will not agree to co-sponsor the bill because as I have said previously, I don't think it's the answer. My voting record proves that I am for an end to the war in Vietnam and for peace in the world.'

"Creating a Department of Peace, in my opinion, will only create another bureaucratic layer on top of other bureaucratic layers. It would complicate the issues and no one would what. All that would be accom-

According to Mrs. Laski "He (Cotter) told us that his Representatives of Connecti- goals were the same as ours met yesterday afternoon with U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter in ment of Peace bill with him. his Hartford office. They pre- We gave him a copy of the bill sented him with a petition of and other information concernabout 1,400 names, asking him ing it. He said he is in agreeto co-sponsor the proposed De- ment with us that there should Mrs. Rita Laski of 4 Battista be a reconstruction of priori-ties and that he will study the

what his decision is." The "mothers" group beof Garden Dr. and Mrs. Paula lieves that a national Department of Peace could co-or-

dinate peace-building activities of the government, provide the President with a cabinet level advisor on matters pertaining to peace, and provide a center for research, information and training in all areas relating to peace.

Members of "Other Mothers for Peace" and other civic, religious and youth groups are continuing to circulate the petition in an effort to accomplish their goal of receiving commitments from all of Connecticut's national legislators.

The Connecticut group has grown considerably since it was started early last summer. It

is an affiliate of the national "Another Mother for Peace" organization, which has 300,000 members.

The next meeting of the group know who was responsible for will be Friday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rita Laski of 4 plished would be a duplication of Battista Rd .- The meeting is efforts. I must repeat- I am open to anyone who is interest-for peace and I always will be ed in the organization. For furfor peace. A Department of ther information contact Mrs. Peace just isn't the answer." Laski.

Vernon

# Steele Tells LWV **Views on Congress**

whereby the committee mem-By BARBARA RICHMOND bers themselves would choose (Herald Reporter) their chairmen. If Second District Congress-

man Robert Steele were paid The young Congressman by the hour "we" probably termed the recent legislation, couldn't afford his salary, which curbs campaign spend-Steele, who lives in Vernon, ing, as "a landmark reform." spoke to the League of Women Asked if Congressmen rely on lobbyists and special interest Voters, last night. He had just returned from groups, Steele commented "lob-his week in Washington and the bying is not the dirty word his week in washington and the bying is not the airty word night before had spent the night some people think it is." He in a firehouse in the South said good lobbyists will give Bronx in New York in connec- you good information and ques-tion with some legislation he is tioned, "What's this country all

pushing. After his busy week in about . . . it's special interest committee and in Congress, he groups, in a sense. returns to Vernon on Friday Steele was questioned about nights, is on the road talking the \$411 million drug reform with his constituents all day bill which he said is scheduled Saturday and tonight he speaks to go before the House next

#### Wall St., Hebron; Mrs. Millie Putek, Stafford; Mrs. Gladys H. Server, Bolton Lake, Bolton; Ernest Shayer, Enfield; Mrs. Diane E. Snarski, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Martha Wieland, 166 School St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vic-

at \$302,516.96." The company started business Nov. 18, 1968 as Machine Tech-nology, Corp. Assets were transfered to the new corpora. son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G.

The list of creditors covered Higgins, Stafford. The list of creditors covered 17 pages. One of them, the In-ternal Revenue Service, held an auction in New Haven, this week although an injunction had been sought to prohibit it. Equipment sold at the auction Equipment Sto 000.

tor Retynsky, Ellington; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin, East Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Foran, East Hampton; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G.

**The Opening Shot** 

brought in about \$60,000.

#### **Recycling** Nets \$679 for Fund

glass and paper drive have been Kristine L. Kelley and Lisa G. totaled at \$679, the highest Kelley, Mansfield Center; Mrs. amount of the eight drives held Isabel M. Ferguson, 31G Mcby the Conservation Commis- Guire Lane; Mrs. Ellen F. Sulsion, Mrs. Theresa Parla, re- jak, 34 Claire Rd., Vernon. cycling chairman of the commission, said.

en's Club.

Mrs. Parla is looking for an fill. The commission sponsors ter, 28 Gerard St. drives in cooperation with civic organizations on a rotating

Mrs. Parla reminds residents that paper and glass for recycl. John Hamill, Joseph Lawler, ing may be left at the landfill Richard Bolbrick, Bill Hyde, Monday to Saturday from 8 a.m. Jeff Cleaves, Don Maloney. to 5 p.m. There are recepticles for glass and a truck for papers. and Mike Belmore. Glass must be separated by color and wiresand covers must be removed. Papers should be John Staudt, Ken Arey, Lautied. Books and magazines also rence Berry, Guy Gurdersen, tion. are accepted. Proceeds from the Jeff Slater, Bill Tedford, Harry The hearing has been schedulsales of all glass and paper for Arendt, Lennie Jennings, John ed for Monday night at 8 p.m. recycling go to the Case Mt. Dziato, John Hiller, Mike Bel- at the Andover Elementary Fund.

finance in East Haven.

fice

purchasing agent after finishing a year.

moved to Manchester at the age Manchester post.

on top in examinations conduct-

She also reminds people to vid Shearer. The scouts worked speakers Dr. Herbert Sheathelm save their telephone books for under the direction of their of the State Department of Edurecycling when the new books leader, Harry Maldment. Other volunteers included the study committee on regcome out in April.

The Jaycees sent several vol- Herb Jensen, Jay Lemilin, Kim ionalization; Dr. Howard Kelly, unteers to last Saturday's drive McCau, they, and Jay, John and superintendent of schools of the including Alan Lamson, Walter Lecnardo Parla. Middlefield - Durham Regional School District; and George

ed town controller. He will re- UConn degree in accounting.

leaving the post at the end of with his wife, the former Mari-

the month to become director of on Holmes of Manchester, and

the town in October, 1952, as an College, and Douglas, 15, a stu-

ed by the State Personnel Of- anatched in recent months from

accountant in the Water Depart- dent at Tolland High School.

Moore, 48, began working for dent at Manchester Community

Brook: Robert C. Puffer, East Hartford; Susan J. Kusmik, 710 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Margaret C. Beecher, 72 Ardmore Rd. Also, Thomas P. Lockhart,

Storrs; Brian P. Muldocn, 132 Proceeds from last Saturday's Eldridge St.; David J. Kelley,

Also, Bonnie L. Maneggia, RFD 4, Bolton; Robin T . Mc-The drive's proceeds increased Cartan, 16 Westfield St.; Rothe Case Mr. Fund to \$5,112.85. land B. Brcuillette, 40 Edmund This figure includes the \$1,250 St.; Mrs. Joyce W. Taylor, Silprofit from the sale of Christ- ver St., Coventry; Mrs. Mary mas cards by the Junior Wom- L. Hutchinson, 23 Santina Dr.; Walter DeLisle, 173 Deming St.

Also, Mrs. David A. LaRoe organization to volunteer as- and daughter, Ashford; Mrs. sistance in the next recycling William Tyler and daughter, drive which will be held in Reidy Hill Rd., Hebron; Mrs. March or April at the town land- William M. Adams and daugh-

> Kupchunos Jr., Ken Okamote, Geor e Lowe, Winthrop Porter, Boy Scout Troop 25 of Center Congregational Church sent

Thomas Moore Named Coccetter, principal of an elemen-tary school in the same district.

New Town Controller "The spearkers were chosen for their knowledge in the field of

Thomas S. Moore of Tolland, of fcur. He is a 1941 graduate of as advisor to the Regionalization

a town employe for over 15 Manchester High School and a Study Committee is able to cov-years before becoming treasur- 1950 graduate of the University er all aspects of regionalization

er of Enfield, has been appoint- of Connecticut. He received a including statutory require-ed town controller. He will re- UConn degree in accounting, ments. Dr. Kelly and Mr.

place Joseph Clementino who is Mcore new resides in Tolland Cocores have been through the

Moore is the second official

Andover

Coccres, principal of an elemen-

Mrs. Mary McNamara, said,

regionalization. Dr. Sheatheim,

regionalization process and will

be able to give first hand in-

the Andover league has taken

no official stand on the mat-

tion," Mrs. McNamara said.

vote of the membership.

Mrs. McNamara stressed that

their two sons, Wayne, 18, a stu- formation of their experiences."

President of the local league,

LWV Hearing Monday Junior Athletic Association, do-nators of a \$750 public address system at the center; Jeffrey **On Regional Schools** 

The League of Women Voters She added, "It was the intent of Andover is sponsoring a pub- of the League to have the malic informational hearing, to jority and minority representawhich the residents of Hebron tives of the Regionalization Study Committee present." and Marlborough are also in-Earlier this week, the Herald and Mrs. Clifford Walker, pres-

vited, on total school regionalizareported that no members of the minority had been asked to worth-Cornell-Quey Post of the participate in the public hear. American Legion, presented an ing. Mrs. McNamara explained American flag to the center. that it was through an overmore, Mark Kimball and Da- School and will feature as cation, who acted as advisor to

meals.

Clinic as reported.

to have them represented. Luncheon Menus

Luncheon menus at the Andover Elementary School for next week are as follows: Monday: Grinders, carrot sticks, blond brownies, fruit.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, fruit salad, Wallace's intentions

brownie pudding, Wednesday: Chicken - vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, choice of desserts. the 1972 election in President Thursday: Hamburger on a Nixon's favor. coll, oven fried potatoes, corn,

Friday: Orange julce, pizza, **Pay** Increase

(Continued from Page One) sandwiches are available at all from 6 per cent the year be-

> tracts averaged 9 per cent, down from 11.5 per cent in 1970. The figures were based on contracts covering some 4.5 million workers, the depart-

he League's purpose is to ing the financing of staff ser-About Town Enfield, last year named an All- present information to the peo- vices. Half the salary of the He later became assistant American City. The town's re-ble of town, impartially as pos- center coordinator will be pro-controller, the post he left for cently appointed assessor, Ed-able, in an attempt to clarify vided by Child and Family Ser-the Enfield job in January 1968, gar Belleville, was the assessor any questions or doubts that vices of Connecticut, not the A native of Vernon, Moore of Enfield before accepting his may exist regarding regionaliza- Munchester Child Guidance

The Junior Choir of Community Baptist Church will rehearse morrow at 8:30 p.m. at the church

to the New London League of week. He was asked to what Women Voters. . .Sundays if he areas the money will be directis lucky he gets to spend some ed and replied it will mostly go time with his wife and children. for rehabilitation, research and The topic of last night's meet- education. "We haven't begun ing was "A Re-evaluation of to break the surface of re-Congress," however, the sub-search," he explained. ject broadened to several other Touching on the seriousness

areas when league members of the export-import situation and their guests started to ask in this country, Steele said he questions. read an article this week in

The procedures leading to the Fortune Magazine . . . the ti-passing of a bill, are slow and le: "Japan, Inc." He said it tedious and purposely so, ac- aent shivers down his spine. sent shivers down his spine. cording to Steele. He said that He commented that the

during the 1969-70 session more United States has never had a than 23,000 bills were introforeign economics policy beduced, 461 of which were enacted into law. While a Con- cause it has always been so gressman can introduce as big, powertan me is what is big, powerful and strong, many bills as he wishes, the on- "What frightens me is what is ly ones normally considered are the United States going to be those measures of concern to a exporting in the next ten broad segment of the populace, years," Steele said.

Steele said. Turning to a question about Emphasizing that the legisla- problems in Connecticut, Steele defined this state as "a very tive process is not designed for speed, Congressman Steele said hostile business environment that this is to ensure the devel. He substantiated his remark by opment of quality legislation stating that one of the largest and to ensure that a measure insurance companies in the has the support needed for pas- state has set up several operations in another state. He exsage.

Most of the work leading to pressed an urgent need for mass transportation, lower oil passage is done in committee. costs and more research and Quoting Woodrow Wilson, Steele development for Connecticut. said, "It is not far from the "I'm deeply concerned about truth to say that Congress in what I can do and what Consession is Congress on public exhibition while Congress in its gress can do," he added.

committee rooms is Congress at Do the Congressmen appreciate hearing from their constitu-

ents? Steele said he does. He "The committees enable comespecially appreciates letters that detail the reasons why a plex measures to receive expert study," Steele said. He added, person is in favor of certain "they also serve as safety legislation . . . changes are likevalves or verbal outlets for naly to be made when the Ameritional frustrations, . . they help can people demand them. insure that legislative pro-

grams are properly administer-

ed by executive officials."

tendance at the meetings.

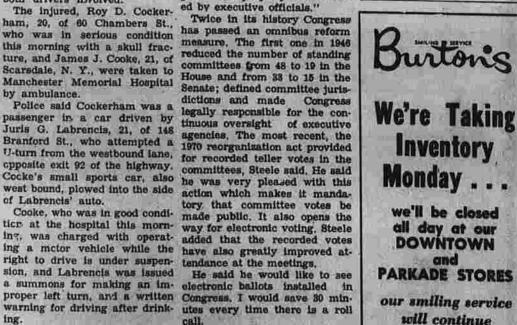
Steele also disapproves of the

committee chairman, He would

like to see reform in this area

call

ther passenger in his car es- seniority method for choosing



on Tuesday . . SEE YOU THEN

apple ple. Milk and bread and butter fore. Non-manufacturing con-Correction

An article in yesterday's Herment. In March, 1968 he became Moore's salary will be \$14,500 ter, something it can not do ald about the Community Serwithout an in-depth study and vices Center proposed for Verment said. non contained an error regard-

Democratic primaries in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Indiana, Maryland, Tennessee, North

that he would probably enter

were doubted, however, by fellow Police said Cockerham was a

both drivers involved. The injured, Roy D. Cockerham, 20, of 60 Chambers St.,

"We pay

**Peking Berates** 

New Nixon Plan

(Continued from Page One)

North and South Korea to nave

the way for Korean unification.

Kim's proposal, announced

South Kerea and mutual reduc-

Two Injured,

**Two Arrested** 

passenger in a car driven by

Juris G. Labrencis, 21, of 148

Branford St., who attempted a

U-turn from the westbound lane,

opposite exit 92 of the highway.

Cocke's small sports car, also

west bound, plowed into the side

Cooke, who was in good condi-

ticn at the hospital this morn-

ing, was charged with operat-

right to drive is under suspen-

sion, and Labrencis was issued

a summons for making an im-

Pelice said Labrencis and an-

caped injury. Court date for

both drivers is Feb. 14.

of Labrencis' auto.

work."

tion of armaments.

James Holmes was modera-

who did much of the plumbing

work. Hank Katz, in charge of

fund raising; Douglas Weich; Paul Bushnell; Joseph Dennin;

Kenneth Smith, who spoke on behalf of the Fire and Police

system at the center; Jeffrey

Stone and Cindy Mazur, both of

Richard Gowen spoke on be-

half of the Youth Commission

ident of the Auxiliary of the Dil-

the Town Council.

who contributed."

by ambulance.

Scarsdale, N. Y., were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital

who was in serious condition this morning with a skull fracture, and James J. Cooke, 21, of

Stone said, "We feel this is eight days ago, also envisioned the place for teens to go. I withdrawal of American troops

would like to thank all of those from Scuth Korea, a nonaggres-

people and all of those groups sion pact between North and

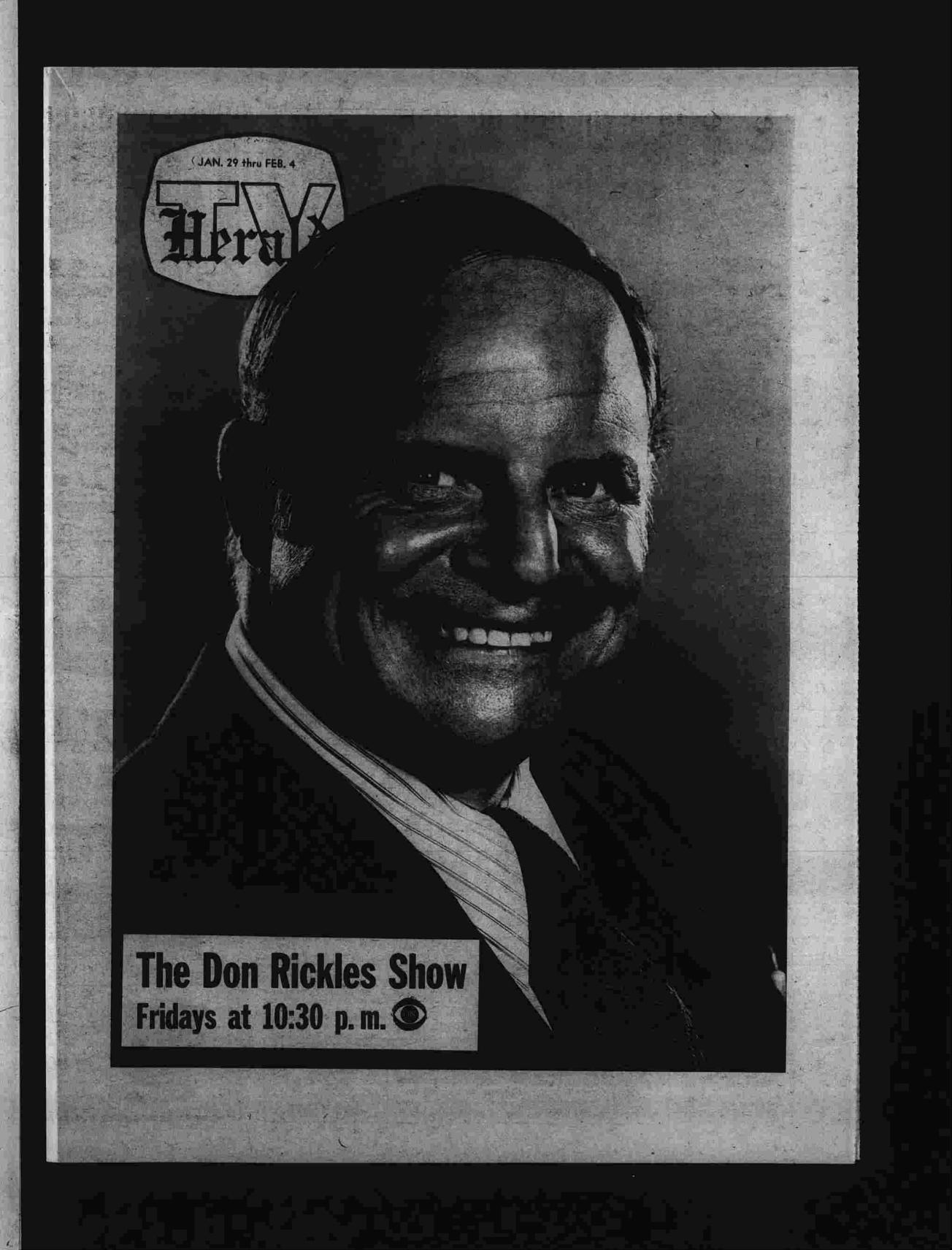
Carolina and possibly others.

Party Lovalty ing resulted in injuries to two persons, and charges against (Continued from Page One)

A two-car collision on Middle Tpke near the Wilbur Cross Highway early this morn-

In Car Crash Rev. Felix Davis of Second Congregational Church gave

sight and misunderstanding that they had not been asked, and the invocation and benediction. that the League's intention was





P.N. 9,2	NUMBER OF STREET	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CARLEN OF RELATE AND A	<b>Comedians</b> Hit
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	1000-10 111 - 201	Public TV	Year's Problem
			(WEDH, Channel 24)	Alan King pokes gentle fun our fads and foibles in "If T
Thursday, February 3	Friday, February 4			Think Last Year Was B
1:00 (3) Virginia Grahary 5 (3) Virginia Graham Show (C) (2) What's My Line? (C) (2) David Front Show (C) (20) Tales of Wells Farge (40) All My Children (C) (30) Three On a Maich (C) (30) Three On a Maich (C) (34) Love Is a Many Spiendored (C) 2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Spiendored (C)	Friday, February 4 1:00 (3) Virginia Graham Show (0) (3) What's My Line? (0) (3) David Front Show (0) (30) Tales ofWalls Fargo (40) All My Children (0) 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (0) 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (0) (30) Three On a Match (0) (30) Let's Make a Deal (0) Let's Make a Deal (2) (5) Let's Make a Deal (3) Children (0) 2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Spionforce Thing (0)		Sunday, January 30	Wait!, ' the ABC Comedy He special Wednesday, Feb. 2,
(30) Tales of Wells Fargo (49) All My Children (C) 1:39 (3) As the World Turns (C)	(10) Tales of Walls Fargo (40) All My Children (C 1:30 (5) As the World Turns (C		PM 4:00 Playing Guitar with Fred	8:30 p.m. Art Carney, Jerry Stiller a
(30) Three On a Match (C) (340) Let's Make a Deal (C) 2:00 (3) Leve Is a Many Selendered	(30) Three On a Match (C (8-40) Let's Make a Deal (C) 2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Splendored			Anna Meara, Ron Carey, B bara Walters and David Fi
Taing (23-50) Days of Our Lives (C) (3-60) Newlywed Game (C)	(22-30) Days Of Our Lives (6) (8-40) Newlywed Game (6)		4:39 Speaking Freely (C) Prince Ranier and Princess Gruce of Momeo talk about	will be King's special guests this satirical romp through 1
2:30 (3) Guiding Light (C) (23-30) The Doctors (C) (3-40) Dating Game (C)	2:30 (3) Guiding Light (C (22-30) The Doctors (C (8-40) Dating Game (C		life in their 414-are princi- pality and role of royal fam- ity today. Frinces Grace mov-	year's problems and everyd annoyances. The hour is fill
3:00 (5) My Three Sons (C) (23-50) Another World (C) (5-50) General Regulation (C)	3190 (3) My Three Sons (C. (22-30) Another World (C. (8-50) General Hospital (C.		is star before her marriage, discusses current movies. Filmed in Monaco.	with comedy monologu sketches, dancing and mu
3:50 (3) Ranger Station (C) (23-50) Bright Promise (C)	3:30 (3) Ranger Station (C (22-30) Bright Promise (C (8-40) One Life to Live (C		5:30 Leopold Stakowski (C) 6:30 Frivate Lives of Americans R 5'Ed Nytund Librarian''	all tied together by King's o engaging brand of comedy.
4:00 (5) Family Attair (C) (22-50) Samari	(18) Gomer Pyle (C 4:00 (3) Family Affair (O (22-30) Somerset (C		Portrait of man in his late fifties who works in library and in his private life in a	Highlights of the special clude a musical parody
<ul> <li>2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (0) (23-36) Dayn of Our Lives (0) (23-36) Dayn of Our Lives (0) (23-36) The Boctors (0) (23-36) The</li></ul>	<ul> <li>21:00 (B) Love in a many spinnbore Thing (22-30) Days Of Our Lives (C) (22-30) Newsywel Game (C) (22-30) The Dectors (C) (22-30) The Dectors (C) (22-30) The Dectors (C) (22-30) Another World (C) (22-30) Another World (C) (22-30) Another World (C) (22-30) Hright Promise (C) (22-30) Hright Promise (C) (22-30) Hright Promise (C) (22-30) One Life to Live (C) (23-30) Somer Fyle (C) (23-30) Somer set (C) (22-30) Somer set (C) (22-30)</li></ul>		"Arpergio Practice in a Piece" (C) Prince Ranier and Princess Grace of Momaco talk shout life in their did-sare princi- mality and role of royal fam- ly today. Princess Grace mov- le star bofors her marriage, discusses current movies. Filmed in Monaco. 5:30 Leopoid Stateworki (C) 8:59 Private Lives of Americans B "Ed Nylund, Librarian" — Portrail of man in his late fillies who works in library and in his private life is a playwright actor composer playwrigh actor composer 7:00 Zoom (C)	choosing a Supreme Court J tice with King, Art Carney, a
(6) I Love Lucy (18) Mery Griffin (C)	(22) Mike Douglas Show (C) (8) I Love Lucy (18) Mary Griffin (C)		7:39 French Chef (0) 7:39 French Chef (0)	a male chorus lament "Everyone's Judging
(50) Timmy and Leaste (49) Finistones (C) 4:55 (40) Weather Watch (C)	(22) Mike Dongias Show (C. (8) I Love Lucy (18) Mary Griffin (C. (40) Flinisiones (C. (40) Flinisiones (C. (40) Flinisiones (C. (40) Weather Watch (C. 5:00 (3) Big Valley (C. (8) I Bream of Jeannie (C. (30) Hagan's Heroes (C. (40) I Love Lucy 5:39 (22) Hogan's Heroes (C. (8) Dragnet (C.		7:00 Koom for children. 7:39 French Chaf (0) "Tripes a la Mode" - Citi- zana of Caen invented this age - old method of cooking tripe which Julia now shares with you	Judges." Anne Mears jo Alan for another episode in
5:00 (5) Big Valley (C) (5) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (5) Horan's Horaes	5:00 (3) Big Valley (C (8) I Dream of Jeannie (C (30) Hegan's Herces (C		8:69 Firing Line (O)	battling Plotman family. I time Sylvia is trying to feed
5:39 (8) Dragnet (C)	(40) T Love Lucy 5:39 (32) Hogan's Herses (C (8) Dragnet (C (35) Gilligan's Island (C		with you. 8:69 Firing Line (C) "Boparation of Church and State" -Guest: Madalyn Mur- ray O'Hair. 9:69 Masterplece Theatre (C) "Catherine Howard" 10:65 David Littlejehn - Criticat- Lorre	car health food but he's h ing none of it.
(30) Gilligan's Island (C)	(30) Gilligan's Island (C. (40) News, Sports & Weather		"Catherine Howard" 10:45 David Littlejshn — Critic-at-	THE
Bigg (3-5-11) Weather - Sports and	5:00 (3-8-22) News — Sports 4 Weather (C) (18) Wild Wild West		"A Week on the London Stage"	POWERFUL
(39) To Tell the Truth (C)	(40) The Saint (C 6:30 (3) News with Walter Cross		Monday, January 31 PM	PERFORMER
8:30 (3) News with Walter Cron-	kite (C. (8) News — Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner (C	Arte Johnson gu es t-	6:00 Hodgepodge Lodge (C) "Botany of a Fruitcake" - Children help Miss Jean make	ON OR OFF THE BOAD
and Harry Reasoner (C) (22-30) NBC News (C) 6:55 (40) News (C)	(22-30) NBC News (C) 6:55 (40) News (C) 7:00 (3) Primus (C)	stars as an eccentric handyman in ABC's	6:50 Playing Gultar with Fred Nood B (0)	HONDA SCRAMBLES
(i) News with R.K. Smith and Harry Reasoner (i) (25-30) NBC News (ii) 5:55 (40) News (iii) 7:60 (3) Judd For The Defense (iii) (iii) Truth or Consequences (i) (iii) Dick Van Dyke	kite (C) (8) News — Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasonor (C) (22-30) NBC News (C) 5:55 (46) News (C) 7:00 (3) Primus (C) "Trapped" —Part I (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (18) Dick Van Dyke (22-30) News — Weather 4 Sports (C)	"The Partridge Fam- ily," Friday at 8:30	6150 Playing Guitar with Fred Noad E (C) 7160 Free-Fur-All (C) The Way of the Cross Church of Christ of Hariford holds gespel saryles in CPTV studio,	
and theme opera and	(22-30) News — Weather (C Sports (40) ABC News — Howard H	p.m.	scapel sarvice in CPTV studio, 7:50 General Assembly Preview 8:00 Special stike Week (C)	SERVICE IS OUR SYMBO
(40) ABC News (C) 7:30 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (13) Movie Game (C) (22) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	Smith & Harry Reasoner (C 7:30 (3) What's Happening (C (3) Juvenile Jury (C		Is tentative tille of public at fairs, report examining Amer-	Financing Arranged
Weanner (C) (46) ABC News (C) 7:39 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (18) Movie Came (22) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (30) Flying Nun (C) (40) Dragnet (C) (40) Dragnet (C) 7-7 Bennell, (22,24) William Share (C)	Sports (C (40) ABC News — Howard R Smith & Harry Rensoner (C 7:30 (3) What's Happening (C (3) Juvenile Jury (C (18) Movie Game (C (22) I Bream of Jeannie (C (30) Hollywood Squares (C (30) Bandy Bunch (C (18) Movie Sunch (C	Morning	<ul> <li>7:50 General Assembly Preview</li> <li>8:60 Special eths Week (0)</li> <li>"Burvelllance and Privacy"-</li> <li>Is teniative tills of public at- fairs' report examining Amer- icans' right to privacy and prowing practice of survell- iance by law enforcement agendes, the government and privale organizations.</li> <li>9:30 Stekewald in Behearnat (0) Part II</li> <li>16:00 TBA</li> </ul>	Kawasaki — Ossa Honda
Ted Bansell, (22-36) Flip Wilson Show (C) Guests: Phil Silvers, B.B.	(40) Dragnet 8:09 (3) O'Harn, U.S. Treasury (C (22-30) Sanford And Son (C	TV	private organizations. 9:29 Stekewski in Belsearsal (C)	No. 1 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
(22.36) Filly Wilson Show (C) Guests: Phil Silvers, E.B. King and Barbara Feldon. (8) Seven Sens (C) "The Pacific" (18) Movie	(8-46) Brady Bunch (C (18) Meyle "Prisoners of the Casbah" - Gloris Graham, Cesar Ro	(Monday — Friday)	16:06 THA 16:36 THA Book Beas Book Beas The Game of Faces" — By Ladislas Farago.	MANCHESTER HONDA CENTER
(18) Movie "Volcano" (40) Alias Smith and Jones	8:30 (22-30) XI Olympic Winter	- (monauy - Pready)	Ladinias Farago.	634 Center St., Manchester
8:50 (3) My Three Sons (C) 9:00 (3) Mayle (C)	Games (C		Tuesday, February 1 PM	Our SPEEDY Specialty
"Hunters Are for Killing" '70. Burt Reynolds, Melvyn Doug- las and Martin Balsam, Story of young man who returns	House." Vio Morrow, Clu Gulager, Billy Dec Williams	s 5:50 (3) Sign On and Prayer 5:55 (3) Town Crier 5:00 (3) Sunvise Semester (0)	6:00 Zoom E (0) 6:50 Communications and Educa- tion E	TRULY DELICIOUS CHICKEN
home after serving unde- served prison term. Summe Pleshette, Larry Storch. R	inmates of a state prison. Pro	6:00 (3) Surrise Sensester (0 (36) This Is the Life (C 6:19 (3) Davey & Golisth (C	7:00 Book Boot E (C) 7:20 Connecticut Newsroom	Brown in 6 Minutes
of young man who returns home after serving unde- served prison term. Suzanne Plenhette, Larry Storch. R (22-39) Tronalde (C) (3-49) Longstreet (C) 9:59 (18) Candid Oansers.	on location inside Utah Stat Prison, Salt Lake City.	<ul> <li>9 6:25 (3) Eighth Day (C</li> <li>6:30 (3) Congressional Report (C</li> <li>(30) Consultation (C</li> </ul>		The world's "finest call chicken" with incomparate
10:90 (22-30) XI Ofympic Winter	9:30 (8-40) Hoom 213 (C 9:30 (8-40) The Odd Couple (C (18) Caudid Camera	6:40 (8) Health Bess 6:50 (22) Weather & Special Be	10:00 How Do Your Children Growt	taste.
Games Highlights of day's most out- standing events via satellite from Sapporo, Japan. (8-40) Owen Marshall, Coun- solor at Law. (C)	(18), News — Sports & Weather 10:30 (3) Don Rickles Show (C	T 0:55 (8) News (0)	"The Koto"	CALL IN ORDER Pick Up 10 Minutes Later
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## He's an Uncouth, **Versatile Deputy**

As Mitch, the seedy-looking deputy on NBC's "James Gar-ner as Nichols" series (Tues-days, 9:30 p.m.), Stuart Mar-golin packs a pint of whiskey on his hip and scurries around town equinting maliciously. He's ungrammatical, uncouth and unbathed.

and unbathed. As might be suspected, Mar-golin is not at all like that in real life. Besides bathing reg-ularly, he's a stage director, a script writer, composer and lyricist, and actor of versatility. How does he find time for it all?

## **Capote Drama** Due on Friday

"We are trying to tell it like it is."

It is." That's the way director Tom. Gries called the shots on Tru-man Capote's "The Glass House," the powerful prison drama Gries filmed for broad-cast on "The New CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Feb. 4 at 9 p.m.

"At least, we are telling it like we think it is," says Gries. "I'm aware that there are many levels of prison life that an out-sider can never really know. You take away one layer and there is another, then another."

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