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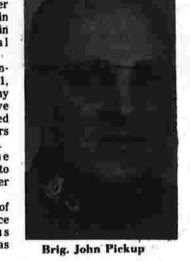
Obituaries Brig. Pickup Dead, **Retired SA Officer**

Retired Salvation Army Brig John Pickup, 71, of 167 E Center St., former commande of the Salvation Army Corps in anchester, died Thursday in Manchester Memorial

Born in Blackburn, Lancashire, England, Sept. 4, 1901, he had been a Salvation Army officer both in his native England and in the United States for more than 34 years before his retirement in 1966. He commanded the Manchester Corps from 1953 to 1958. He settled in Manchester when he retired.

He was a former member of the Rotary and Kiwanis service clubs in the various communities where he was

Survivors are his wife, Mildred Bartlett Pickup; a son, Salvation Army Cadet William J. Pickup of the Officers Fraining School in San Francisco, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Karl Forward of Corona, N.Y.; and four sisters, Mrs. Dora Spatig of Manchester, Mrs. Isabelle Clarke of Malden, Mass., Mrs. John Mather of Newport, R. I., and Mrs. Andrew Thompson of Pawtucket,



Pickup, also of Pawtucket. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army's Memorial Fund.

G. W. Kostyk

Gabriel's Church, Windsor.

and 2 great-grandchildren.

Other survivors are 3 sons, 2

Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the

Carmon Funeral Home, 6

Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with

Mass of the Resurrection at

St. Gabriel's Church at 10.

Burial will be in Mt. St.

Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

Friends may call at the

funeral hme today from 7 to 9

Teodors Jekobsons

Teodors Jekobsons, 80, of 145

Born in Latvia, he had lived

in Manchester 20 years. Before

his retirement in 1963, he was

employed at Colonial Board

He was a member of the

He is survived by his wife,

Karline Berzins Jekobsons; and

a son, Teodors Jekobsons Jr.

American-Latvian Evangelical

Hawthorne St., died Thursday

in his home

Co., Parker St.

Lutheran Church.

daughters. 19 grandchildren,

R. I.; and a brother, Alfred

Mrs. Yvonne T. Pelletier Mrs. Yvonne Thibodeau Pelletier, 58, of 247B N. Main W. Kostka Kostyk (Wojciech), St., died Thursday at 85, of Windsor, father of John J. Jospital. She was the widow of Thursday at home. Leo J. Pelletier.

She was born in Green River. N. B., Can., and had resided in fanchester for the past 20

Survivors include 3 sons, Daniel Pelletier and Robert Pelletier, both of Manchester. and Richard Pelletier of Enfield: 2 daughters, Mrs. leannine Oullette of Bolton and Mrs. Jacqueline Buckley of San Bernardino, Calif.; 2 brothers, Alphy Thibodeau of Charleston. S.C., and Frank Thibodeau of Manchester, N.H.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Anna Marcheterre and Mrs. Ida Dumont, both of Van Buren, Maine, and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:15 a.m. from, the Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St., with a Mass of the Ressurrection at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph A. Grady

VERNON - Joseph Grady, 65 of East Hartford, father of Roger Grady of Vernon, died Thursday at his home. Born in Manchester, N.H., he lived in East Hartford 35 years. Before retiring a year ago, he was a guard employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corp., East Freimanis, pastor of the Hartford.

Other survivors are his wife, a daughter, two sisters, and five grandchildren.

hours. The funeral and burial will be Monday in Manchester, N.H. Friends may call at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford tonight from 7 to 9.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks The family of Russell Corcoran wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their lear friends, relatives and neighbors for heir understanding sympathy and man indnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved n and brother.

Mrs. Frances I. Corcoran and family In fond memory of Patrick J. McCann who passed away January 12, 196

You are not forgotten, dear friend, Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last, will remember thee.

Your friend.

In loving memory of George M lidwell, who passed away on January 12 There are so many things we left unsaid,

And deeds we neglected to do. But our solace comes in believing you How very much we all loved you.

Mrs. George M. Bidwell Mr. & Mrs. George E. Bidwell & Family Mr. & Mrs. Melvin T. Bidwell & Family Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth A. Bidwell Mr. & Mrs. Joseph P. Knoff

& Family

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives, neighbors, Fraternal Organizations and The Staff of Watkins Brothers, who were so generous and kind in our recent sorrow, in the loss of our beloved Father and Grandfather, James H. McVeigh. Carol M. Lenihan

Monday, January 15, 10:15 a.m., 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, January 17, 10:15 a.m.

Mari-Carol Lenihan

Vernon Notes

Deadline Tomorrow For Jaycee Award

Saturday is the final day for acceptance of nominations for the Greater Vernon Jaycee will be elected. Following the women from the tri-town area Methodist Women of Vernon, Tolland and The women of the Rockville Ellington and could be made by United Methodist Church, any group or individual in the Grove St., will meet Wednesday area. This was the first year at 8 p.m. Mrs. Shirley Howe that the award was made will present the program, available to young women as "Communication Crisis.

well as young men. Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the served in the Vernon schools Country Souire Restaurant on next week: climax a week-long series of sauce, broccoli, biscuits with events in observance of Jaycee butter peaches.

Democratic candidate for the carrots, bread and butter, 1 S Senate from Connecticut - lemon tarts. Citizens for McGovern-Shriver half-day so no lunch served. in the 1972 national election, Thursday: Salami grinders will be the guest speaker.

To kick off Jaycee Week, a beets, apricots. Jan. 21 at 8 a.m. at Howard potato, stewed tomatoes, bread Johnson's Restaurant on Rt. 30, and butter, brownie. Vernon with James Young, newly appointed Tri-town youth coordinator as guest speaker. Town and school officials of the three towns will be guests at the breakfast to which Javcees and interested citizens are invited to attend. Anyone wishing further information should contact James Cornish An orientation and smoker for prospective members will be held Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at in Wednesday with a Shakey's Pizza at Vernon SOUTH WINDSOR - George Circle. Jaycee accomplishments and programs will be explained in an informal officer should be affiliated with Manchester Memorial Kostyk of South Windsor, died atmosphere with emphasis on an existing department. tri-town participation in Otherwise, went the argument, Born in Poland, he lived in community oriented activities. a new department, with office Windsor 43 years. He was a Those wishing further member of the Polish National information on this program assistant enforcement officers Alliance, Group 464, and St. should contact Fred Crofts.

Firemen's Banquet

be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at designation, Welfare Departthe American Legion Home, ment, to Department of Social West St., Rockville with Services. The voice vote was Congressman Robert Steele as unanimous. guest speaker and The proposed change was

department

Folk Singers

of folk singers from Naugatuck, included in their selections is Also approved by an Scripture put to music.

church will be held Thursday at

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Leclerc Fire Calls

Funeral Home, 23 Main St. Manchester. The Rev. Karlis

Town firemen answered American Latvian Evangelical call to Bennet Junior High Lutheran Church, will officiate. School at 4 a.m. today when a Burial will be in East malfunction of the sprinkler Cemetery. There are no calling system there malfunctioned causing an alarm to be turned

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A MESSAGE TO THE HOME SEWER

from Judy Fresk

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Distinguished Service Award. meeting refreshments will be Nominations were open to served by Mrs. Theodore outstanding young men and Dougenik and her committee.

School Lunches The award dinner will be held The following lunches will be

Rt. 83, Ellington and will Monday: Ravioli, meat

Tuesday: Baked sausage, Joseph Duffey, former applesauce, mashed potato,

and national director of the Wednesday: School in session potato chips, sweet pickled

Prayer Breakfast will be held Friday: Baked fish, mashed

Charter Group **Debates**

(Continued from Page 1) study the problem and to come

recommendation It appeared to be the consenspace, an office staff and court warrant, served as he was might be created, with all the

The CRC, with little discus-The annual banquet of the sion, approved a charter Rockville Fire Department will proposal for changing the

Representative Thomas Dooley recommended by Town as master of ceremonies. Manager Robert Weiss and Tolland Tpke. near I-86 Exit 93. Honored guests will include Director of Welfare Mary Della administration; The Rev. Paul subcommittee with Odegard department; Edmund Dwyer, Odegard was not present last reported. chief of police and Dr. Luke night. Squatrito said that, while he is for the change against it.

Weiss had explained in The Early Morners, a group letter that a certain amount of "stigma" is attached to the will perform Sunday at 6:30 word welfare, and that because p.m. at the Union of it, many of the town's elderly Congregational Church. The residents hesitate to call the group is well versed in leading department when they need worship through music and other than financial help.

unanimous voice vote was a The annual meeting of the proposal for combining the Park and Cemetery Departments under one superintendent and for placing the combined department under the jurisdiction of the director of public works

Agostinelli explained briefly that the departments had been combined several years ago, without need of a charter change, and split into two departments again when public pressure was brought. "It is an emotional thing," he cautioned.

Police

MANCHESTER

Spring St., was charged Thursday afternoon with illegal possession or control of a nonnarcotic substance, Manchester Police reported.

non-surety bond. Court date is film and a discussion of a VHF

public ceremonies at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Iva Lawton of New London, district operating a motor vehicle while deputy, and her staff will officiate. Mrs. Anne Leggett and Mrs. Emma Swanson are in charge of refreshments Officers will wear white gowns.

The Couples Bowling Group Olive Chartier of 28 Dudley St. and Carol Perez of Burnt Hill of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet Saturday at 7:30

were towed. No injuries were

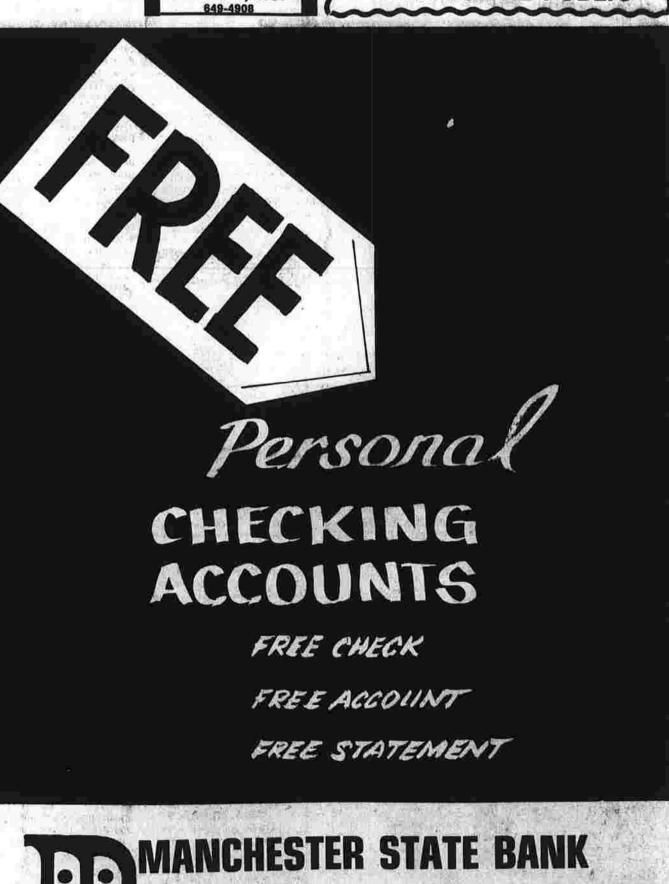
Winner was released for court appearance Jan. 29.

David M. Mooney, 18, of 354 Main St., was charged today with third-degree burglary and WINTER SPORTS fourth-degree larceny, in connection with the theft of a microphone from St. James Church last October.

released from jail in Hartford after serving a sentence for an unrelated incident. Manchester Police released

to appear in court Feb. 5. Galva D. Amsden, 21, of 57

Hale Rd., Coventry. The car





SATURDAY BANKING 9:00 - 12:00

Report

Stephen L. Wilson, 19, of 208

He was taken into custody after the police narcotics squad, armed with a Circuit Court 12 search warrant, seized a small amount of suspected marijuana after a search of his . Squadron's monthly meeting car on Summit St. Wilson was released on a \$100 Temple will include a boating

Jan. 29 at Manchester. A 14-year-old Manchester Chapman Court, Order boy, unidentified because of his Amaranth, will install its newly age, was charged Thursday elected officers at a semi with possession of controlled public meeting Saturday at 8 drugs (marijuana) after an in- p.m. at the Masonic Temple. cident at his home, police

reported The boy was referred to juvenile authorities.

Peter J. Winner, 24, of East Hampton, was charged Thursday afternoon with under the influence of liquor, after a three-car accident on

Center St., police said. Winner's truck was in collision withcars driven by

Rd., Hebron, The Winner and Perez cars p.m. at Silver Lanes, East

reported.

Mooney was charged on a maintained ice skating areas i Manchester will be open for

Mooney on his written promise

Tracy Dr., Vernon, was calling 643-4700 Saturday and charged Thursday morning with failure to grant the right o The Amsden car was in

Court date is Jan. 2

Sunday.

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public skating tonight. Hours for supervised skating at Charter Oak Park, Center Springs Annex and Union Por will be from 3 p.m. to 9 tonigh

All three Park Departmen

Lottery

Numbers

Here is a state-by-state

breakdown of this week's week-

ly lottery numbers:

CONNECTICUT 68764

NEW JERSEY 589843

NEW YORK 949790

MASSACHUSETTS 68662

PENNSYLVANIA 585048

About Town

The Manchester Power

tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic

Refreshments will be served

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will

install officers Monday in

Hartford, Mrs. Ron Patchen is

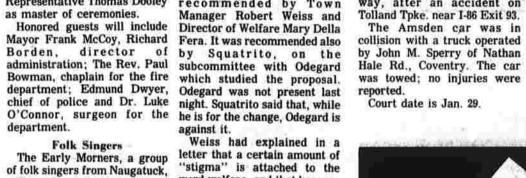
following the installation.

audio-visual presentation.

Hours on the weekend have not as yet been set. This information may be obtained by

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Westbrook Sets Office Hours

residents on any state matters Capitol

interest to them.

G. Warren Westbrook, state These hours were chosen representative - 14th because they coincide with the assembly District, announces meetings of the Town Council that he will have special office and Board of Directors of the hours in South Windsor and two towns for the convenience of the residents and the Westbrook said he will be at legislative bodies of the towns, the South Windsor Town Hall on - Westbrook said. If you are Monday evenings from 7 to 9 unable to see him during the and at the Manchester Town hours announced, he welcomes Hall on the first and second telephone calls at 644-0076 or Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to 223-0532, or you may leave a meet personally with the message for him at the State

Kathy says: "Fight winter colds with vitamins from our fresh fruit.' ORCHARD FRESH: Macs, Red and Golden Delicious, Russets, Cortlands, Baldwins, Northern Spies, Macouns. GARDEN FRESH: Spinach, Cauliflower, Acorn and Butternut Squash, Peas, Shalots, Leeks, Red and Hot Peppers, Turnips, Cherry Tomatoes, Green and Yellow Beans, Boston and Romaine Lettuce, Chinese and Savoy Cabbage, Belgain Endive, Egg Plant, Corn.

FRUITS: Pomergrantes, Persimmons, Red Grapes, Grapefruit, Tangerines, Pineapples, Limes, Strawberries, D'Anjou and Bosc Pears, Cumquots, Tangelos, Honeydew Melons. WEEKEND SPECIALS

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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm



Volunteer League At Work

to create new exhibits and repair and refurbish older ones 12 Devon Dr. updates and labels flags of the United at the Lutz Junior Museum. Three of 20 ladies who were Nations. Last year, the museum loaned 1,060 exhibits to occupied throughout the morning are shown engaged in 'local schools. Any lady interested in joining the Volunteer their assignments. From left, Mrs. Gloria Cartwright of League may do so by calling the museum. (Herald photo 413 Spring St. lays out and cuts lettering for displays; Mrs. by Pinto) Ann Conde of 61 Kelly Rd., South Windsor, prepares a

The annual Volunteer League workshop was held recently collection of marine life; and Mrs. Christine Schneider of

Pressure On Watergate Defendants Mounting

WASHINGTON (AP) - More a hastily summoned Spanish leaving the case. I'll be back guilty pleas may be brewing in to reports, with defendants and attorneys conferring over the weekend after a mysterious what might be happening filled the transfer of the police said. What might be happening filled to the police said. Killed were Harry Perlak, 18, and Lorraine R. Royer, 20, both closed-door court session. It was understood that four of

and avoid further trial, as did former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr.

But at least two of the defendants, G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr., were reported holding out for a full trial that may take many weeks. It resumes Monday in open session.

No public business was conducted Friday in the trial of the six remaining persons charged in connection with the break-in and alleged bugging last June 17 of Democratic National headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex

After government prosecutors argued peripheral notions in the U.S. Court of appeals in the morning, U.S. strict Court Judge John J. afternoon with only the raises would be limited to defendants, their lawyers, and increases of between 45 per

dealers.

interpreter present.

the courthouse. Rothblatt. Henry B. Vork lawyer defending

questioned about reports that the group might replace him agree to enter a guilty plea.

any time," Rothblatt replied. But he added he was "not

Monday, and I may very well when their car went off Rowley the Watergate trial, according Sirica ordered a ban on continue this trial."

nothing and might even raise of Winsted, police said. Mrs. the ire of Sirica, who has said Jeanne E. Lee. 23, of Norfolk from the bench he wants to get was listed as critical at S pressure Friday to plead guilty Miami defendants was to the bottom of the Watergate Francis Hospital in Hartford. matter during the trial. Another incident adding to hours later another car went off with an attorney who would the speculation came during a the road at the same point and

morning recess when one of struck the same utility pole. "This could happen. An Rothblatt's clients was seen slicing it off at the base. attorney can be dismissed at handing an envelope to the No one was seriously injured prosecutors.

Pay Board Slashes outage occurred at 2:17 a.m. and lasted for about three **Solons' Raise**

HARTFORD (AP) - The federal Pay Board has decided to allow only a fraction of the General Assembly's pay lane. raises to go into effect this year, it was learned Friday.

Although details of the Pay Board's ruling have not been cent and 55 per cent over last worked out, David Ogle, year's salaries.. executive director of the Sirica moved it into a surprise Legislative Management Com- of getting \$6,500 in salary this closed-door session in the mittee, said he was told the pay year, rank and file lawmakers

will receive only about \$3,000. Strikes "I'm terribly disapponted," Ogle said, "I think the salary level precludes many citizens fron legislative service. It means a person has to be wealthy, or self-employed, or have an independent source of income in order to afford serving." The pay raises had been voted by the legislature in 1972, but could not go into effect until this year because of the constitutional prohibition against incumbent lawmakers' raising their own pay.

The salaries of rank and file members of the 1971-72 general ssembly was \$2,000 per year plus \$750 per year in expenses. Under last year's legislation the salaries were scheduled to go up this year to \$6,500 and expenses to \$1,000. Limiting the salary increase

to about 50 per cent would mean a salary in 1973 of \$3,000.

Reaction among legislative leaders was mixed

"I am pleased with the raises. "It was the wrong time for a pay raise-and it's still the on Frida wrong time. We've still got that deficit hanging over our

heads.' Pro Tem Peter L. Cashman and teachers want a 21/2 per cent The brothers pleaded guilty, of a flap here that people will Senate Majority Leader Lewis pay increase, a shorter work were fined \$818 and were withdraw in horror and say, B Rome, disapproved of the Pay Board's decision.

Two Killed In Winsted Auto Crash

WINSTED (AP) - Two persons were killed and another critically injured early today Street and struck a utility pole,

hall. Police said that about two

in the second crash, police said, but it caused an electrical outage affecting 7,400 homes in seven communities in th Winsted area. The power

Police said the driver of the second car, Lester McDonald, 34, of Winsted was charged with failure to drive in the proper

year's salaries... This would mean that instead Teacher Continue

By The Associated Press

striking teachers and the Chicago Board of Education have been broken off, with spokesmen for the teachers union declaring the negotiations had reached an impasse.

eachers say they will continue appeared in the same set Jan. 15 as the deadline for a their 5-day-old walkout despite courthouse Friday and were final EPA proposal, the Times a court's refusal to lift an fined identical amounts for njunction ordering them to identical offenses committed eturn to the classroom. Members of the Chicago other's knowledge.

the job for the past three days, years ago within 30 minutes of became the EPA's. The shutting down the city's 650 each other, were arrested on lawsuit, filed in September by public schools and affecting the same night here. nearly 560,000 pupils.

members of the Philadelphia alcohol, but neither knew while was set in federal court, the Federation of Teachers has he was being tested by a police paper said. affected some 280,000 pupils breathalyzer that the other was and 18,000 other school undergoing an identical test at called for in Los Angeles, limitation," said House majori- employes since it started Mon- the same time at another police Orange, Riverside, San Bernarty Leader Gerald Stevens, who day. The Philadelphia School station a few streets away. voted last year against the pay Board said 2,788 teachers "I couldn't believe it when Barbara counties each year crossed federation picket lines Les told me he had been from May 1 through Oct. 31,

> Healey accused the school in a bar a week after his arrest. The Times also quoted an unsizes.

power, says Raymond where homes are now without Langfield, president of the fuel, said there will be Connecticut Petroleum temporary shortages of fuel in certain parts of New England Donald B. Craft, vice presi- this winter.

president of the New England Fuel institute said Friday. But he said even warmer weather would only delay the dent of Wyatt Oil, of New Haven the biggest independent The northeastern oil industry oil dealer in New England, said is pressing the federal this winter had been 26 per cent government to raise oil import colder than last year, which quotas from 45,000 barrels per caused consumption of 150,000 day to 80,000 barrels. It also is more barrels of oil per day in calling for the lifting of air New England. ollution regulations to allow Craft said many oil dealers

England in the last week is sending chills through oil

Because supplies have already been reduced 25 to 50 per

cent due to wholesaler rationing, some dealers will run out

of home heating oil by the end of January if the weather

doesn't warm up, Charles H. Burkhardt, executive vice

electric companies to burn were receiving from 50 to 75 per high-sulfur coal and oil. This cent of the oil they received last would divert millions of gallons winter. of home heating oil now used in Croft, who said he had just the generation of electric returned from the Midwest

Dealers Fear **Fuel Oil Shortages**



The Weather Clear tonight, lows 20 to 25 Partly cloudy and windy Sunday, the high in the mid 30s.

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Settlement Rumored Near...



Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc White House.

talks

PARIS (AP) - Unusually session for consultations with event of some importance. Ziegler declined to indicate large numbers of aides joined President Nixon at the Florida Regular news photographers whether the negotiations have latest round of Vietnam peace photographer to the session.

to the United States after the purpose of photographing an 14 aides.

Bus Crisis Protest Ends With Arrest Of Corps Leader

HARTFORD (AP) - Ned shouted, "You have no right to Coll, head of the Hartford- push me!" based Revitalization Corps, Meanwhile, Meskill went was arrested at the State down the stairs and out of the

Coll had led a group of about the peace. two dozen persons into A state police spokesman said Meskill's outer office to Coll was released on his own demand a meeting with the recognizance for an appearance governor about the commuter in 14th Circuit Court on Jan.14 to answer the charges. He was us crisis.

After being told that Meskill not arraigned, officers said, was busy and could not meet because no judges were with them, the group waited for available. him to leave for lunch. When Asked later why he would not the time came, Colin Pease, meet with Coll and his group. Meskill's executive assistant, Meskill said, "he didn't have an asked Coll to step down to one appointment." The governor end of the second floor hallway offered no further comment. for a discussion in front of a The group which had been television camera, while the waiting to see the governor governor left his office by a planned to present him with a door at the opposite end of the signed statement which said, in

witnesses said that when Coll "'One behalf of 110,000 governor, but was intercepted request to meet with you by a plaincloths policeman, who immediately. We should like pushed him back.

"You have no right," Coll that we have a governor and not

Tho today in what may be the The U.S. presidential adviser Kissinger arrived at the attention to the length of the crucial final session in their summoned a U.S. Embassy American-owned villa in subur- sessions this week. Since The presence of an official sides. Tho, who is the North have conferred for more than 30

were not summoned.

At the Florida White House, Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said Kissinger was flying directly from Paris to Homestead Air Force Base near Miami to way or the other." The South report to the President at Key Biscayne late tonight. Ziegler said Nixon would meet Kissinger again Sunday.

Officials at Orly Airport said Capitol Friday when he tried to building. Coll was taken into Force plane was expected from get past a state policeman in custory on charges of second- an air base in West Germany, order to speak to Gov. Thomas degree assault, interfering with and was under orders to stand a police officer and breach of by for departure.

Nuclear Arms Use Policy Reasserted

WASHINGTON (AP) -States will not use nuclear cease-fire. President Nguy

weapons in the Vietnam war. Van Thien has dema Ronald L. Ziegler said Friday but a possible compromise realized that Meskill was citizens who are seriously that the nominee, William P. would be a "tacit understan-Clements, was given ding" to that effect without i "hypothetical testimony" when appearing in the main cease he left open the possibility of fire document, the informants using nuclear weapons against said. North Vietnam.

> departments also disavowed heartland Dec. 18. On Dec. 30. Clements' views. Spokesmen Nixon ordered the bombing said the administration halted above the 20th parallel ground troops in Vietnam. to negotiate seriously.

before the Senate Armed acknowledged 36 aircraft lost in Services Committee on his con- Indochina between Dec. 18 and firmation for the defense post. Jan. 12, with a total of 10 He said that while he realized Americans killed, captured or the "awful difference" between missing. The bulk of the losses conventional and nuclear - the costliest of the air war to weapons, he would not rule out the United States - occurred

made any progress, but he drew ban St. Nom la Breteche with 10 Monday, Kissinger and Tho Kissinger was set to fly back photographer could be for the Vietnamese envoy, came with hours, while technical experts have met almost daily for two Members of both delegations weeks. The experts were smiled and waved at newsmen drafting protocols on the and photographers outside the detailed operation of a future

> A spokesman at the Florida White House at Key Biscayne said, "We're not going to comment on these reports one Vietnamese government labeled them "purely speculative.

But sources in Saigon said there were "encouraging Kissinger's special U.S. Air signs" that progress was being made at Paris toward settling the issue of South Vietnamese sovereignty, reported to be one of the main issues holding up a cease-fire.

The South Vietnamese informants said Hanoi has indicated a willingness to recognize North and South Vietnam as separate states, if the Viet Cong's Provisional **Revolutionary** Government is given equal treatment.

The sources, who are familar with developments at the Paris Prompted by testimony from talks, also said there were President Nixon's nominee for indications of a possible comdeputy defense secretary, the promise on the question of Nixon administration has North Vietnamese troops reasserted that the United remaining in the South after a White House press secretary total withdrawal of the troops

The U.S. aerial blitz was The State and Defense launched against the northern previously ruled out both the which includes Hanoi and use of nuclear weapons and the re-introduction of American said North Vietnam had agreed

Clements testified Thursday The U.S. Command has the possibility of an atomic during the campaign against attack if the peace negotiations the Hanoi and Haiphong

Now Hear This Mancunians

The Lord Mayor of Manchester, England has offered to contribute in any way he can to this town's 150th Anniversary Celebration.

The Hon. Edward Grant, in a letter to Mayor John Thompson, has asked for detailed information, "to indicate what form participation by your English brethren in the celebration might take."

Among the many towns and cities in the world with the name Manchester, the one in Connecticut is the third largest. Only Manchester, England and Manchester, N.H. are larger.

Mayor Grant's letter to Mayor Thompson mentions a June 1969 letter from Nathan Agostinelli, then Manchester, Conn. mayor and now state comptroller, in which Agostinelli tells of plans for the 1973 celebration.

"I am aware," wrote Mayor Grant, "that Manchester, Connecticut has invited this city (Manchester, England) to be represented at this event and that the City Council has accepted the generous offer. I would be happy to ask the town clerk, Mr. George C. Ogden, to place any details you have before the City Council."

Manchester, Conn., Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, who is co-chairman of the 150th Anniversary Celebration, said he is supplying Manchester, England Town Clerk George Ogden with the requested information.

The Lord Mayor sent his warmest best wishes to Mayor Thompson, "from one Mancunian to another," adding, "I hope that your term of office will be both rewarding and memorable, and my wife, the Lady Mayoress, joins me in this greeting."

Gas Rationing Part Of Clean Air Plan For Los Angeles

just a pilot."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Times says the federal government is considering a clean-air plan for Southern California that would include gasoline rationing in six counties during heavy smog months. The Times said the proposed gas restriction could cut car usuage by as much as 80 per cent.

The plan is to be announced here Monday by William D. February and March and the Ruckelshaus, administrator of proposals could lead to a the federal Environmental congressional review of air-Protection Agency. The Times said in its editions

Contract talks between **Double** Trouble

CTU President Robert said Stan, who met his brother said.

vear.

quality standards in the 1970 Clean Air Act. today that hearings on the plan According to the Times, will be conducted here in details of the plan were hinted at Thursday and Friday by Robert W. Fri, EPA deputy administrator, during closed-door

affected by the bus crisis, we

the chance to show the people

meetings with business. government and air-pollution control officials. The plan was drafted by EPA's San Francisco office

after a federal court, acting on HARTLEPOOL, England a lawsuit by the cities of In Philadelphia, striking (AP) - Identical twins Riverside and San Bernardino, reported. When the state failed to write

streets apart without each a satisfactory air-quality plan as required by the Clean Air Teachers Union have been off Les and Stan Waters, born 46 Act, the responsibility for one the two cities, demanded Both were charged with immediate publication of the The strike by the 13,000 driving under the influence of plan and the Jan. 15 deadline

> Gasoline rationing would be dino, Ventura and Santa breathalized the same night," beginning in 1975, the paper

board late Friday of "stalling "They say strange coincidences identified government official But two of Stevens' fellow and avoiding" major issues in happen to twins, but this is Republicans, Senate President the dispute. The Chicago ridiculous," complained Les. as commenting, "They (EPA) hope that there will be enough year and smaller classroom banned from driving for one 'Hey, we don't need these



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Sheinwold on Bridge

DEFENSIVE LEAD TELLS A STORY

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The defenders choose their an experienced declarer should is doing and why it seems right. application of this principle. South dealer North-South vulnerable

Opening lead - Queen of

When West led the queen of reasonably sure that East held the ace. West, an experienced player, might lead the queen from ace-queen-jack against a notrump contract, but he would avoid this kind of lead against a

suit contract. South couldn't gain anything from the dummy. There was, however, a chance to gain 10-8-2; Clubs, K-J-8-7-4. something by playing low. After holding the first trick clubs. Declarer put up the the level of two. queen from dummy, East covered with the king and South won with the ace.

Tries Hearts Declarer was now in danger Monopolists of losing a club, a heart and two diamonds. He needed a little luck in one of the red suits, and hearts first. If this failed, he could try his luck in diamonds.

heart with a high trump. He the Monopoly game board. another low heart with a high

ace of hearts fell on this trick. Avenue to Melrose Avenue.

South dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH A 01095 OK732 0 743 & Q5 EAST WEST 4 4 V A 85 O 01 1094 0 0 10 8 2 5 K95 A KJ874 A 1092 SOUTH AKJ862 O AJ6 A 63 West North East Pass 2 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass 1 4 4 4 Opening lead - O Q

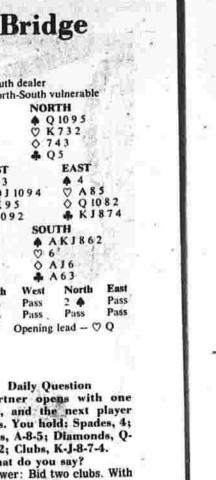
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player by playing the king of hearts passes. You hold: Spades, 4; Hearts, A-8-5; Diamonds, Q-What do you say? Answer: Bid two clubs. With with the queen of hearts, West 10 points in high cards you can wisely shifted to the ten of afford to show your own suit at Copyright 1973

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Win Out In

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) With this object in mind, - City fathers have scrapped South led a low trump to dum- plans to change the names of my's nine and ruffed a low two city streets that appear on next led another low trump to The five-member City dummy's ten and ruffed Commission has voted unanimously against changing Baltic Avenue to Fairmont Fortunately for South, the Avenue and Mediterranean

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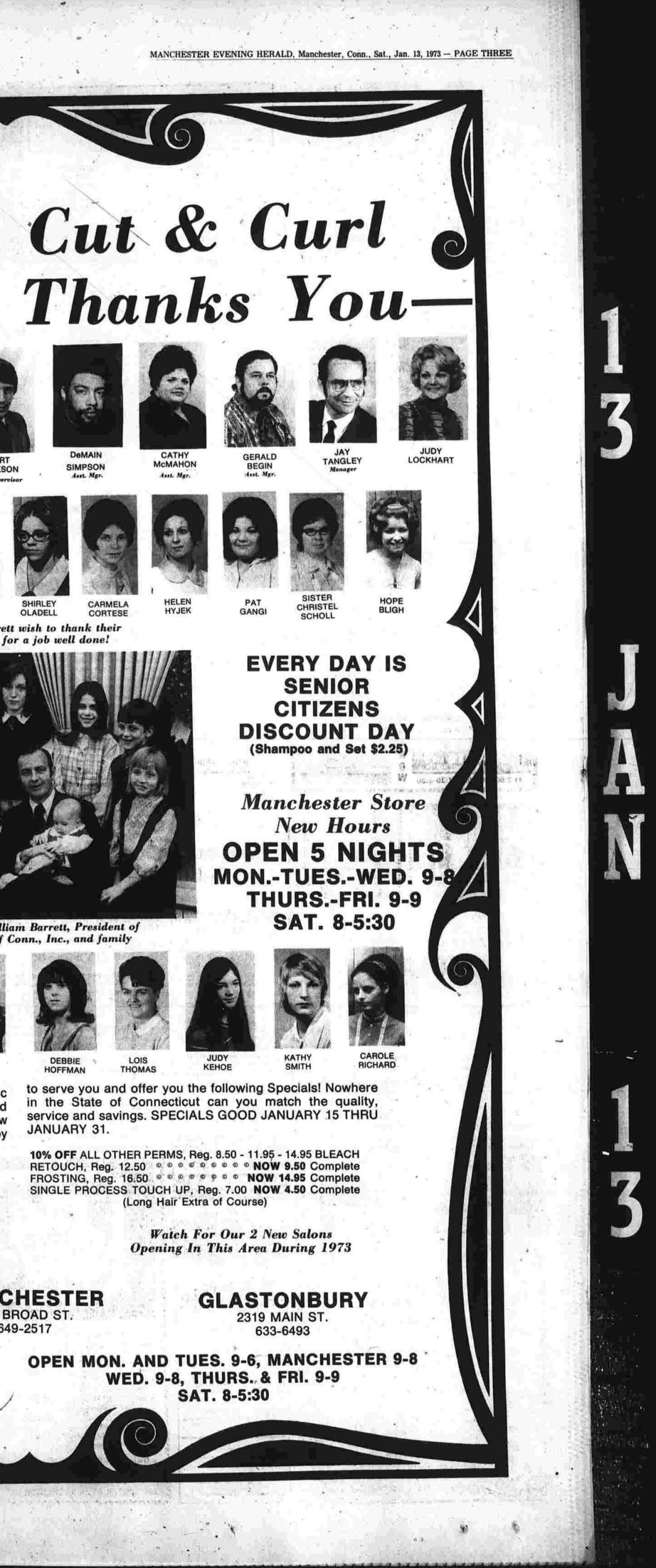
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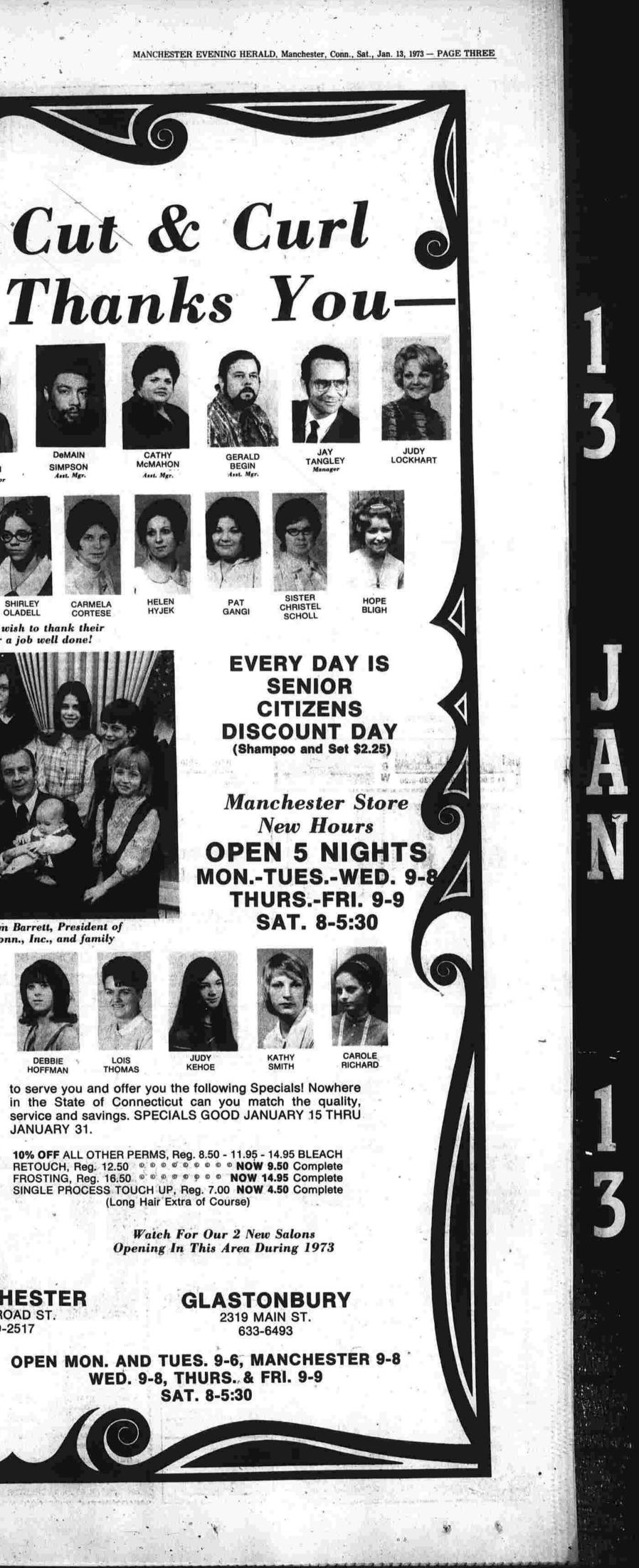


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Pollution Cures Not Always A Solution

Those who believe that the solution to pollution requires only a congressional mandate and the sincere cooperation of industry-and "those" includes most of us-may be in for a rude awakening.

There is another law which supersedes anything Congress may pass, and that is the law of diminishing returns. It also involves what engineers refer to as "trade-

Programs that fail to consider their total impact on the environment can actually create a negative environmental balance, Dr. Joseph T. Ling, director of the environmental engineering and control department of 3M Company, told a recent International Pollution Engineering Exposition and Congress in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ling cited the case of one of his company's plants which now removes about 90 per cent of the oxygendemanding pollutants from its wastewater. By 1985, under provisions of the 1972 water quality act, it must eliminate the discharge of all ollutants into navigable water

But for each ton of additional pollutants removed to achieve this goal, four tons of pollutants will be created elsewhere.

Not only that, but 8.5 tons of natural resources-chemicals. the fuels consumed to produce electricity etc .- would be used for each ton of pollutants removed.

Another basic law, Ling points out, is that we cannot destroy materials We can only change their form.

In other words, the pollutants removed from water-as well as the other pollutants generated in the effort-must go someplace, either into the air or onto the land.

The new water law, however, has but one single environmental objective-cleaning up the nation's waterways. It does not attempt to balance the individual segments of the environment, and does not attempt to balance its objective with available resources.

"Inasmuch as we have only one environment and limited resources,' says Ling, "we ought to make certain that our cures will not end up being worse than the disease

The Innocent Bystander Art Hoppe

Let's All Get Bombed

The raids, now in the 12th rich.

Congress had appropriated to White to Paris for secret talks President suspiciously. improve America's health, with Le Duc Tho.

health, housing, ecology and tourist class.

Current Quotes

pay.

"I am sure that industry will the new framework of wage and done, I did for the best of the targets. want to cooperate in developing price controls into a workable country."-E. Howard Hunt, a and effective system. We former White House aide, after narkets at the earliest possible National Headquarters. time." - E. D. Kenna, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, discussing Phase 3 of President Vixon's wage-price controls.

"We intend to go at least halfway to be considerate and Inful, After all, the Congress is a coequal branch of vovernment." - Sen. Mike Mansfield, unopposed for re-election as leader of Senate Democrats, on the eve of the opening of the 93rd Congress.

Feb. 2, 1973 - Waves of B-52 boil, accused Congress of congressmen, led by the Hon. bombers today hit Appalachia usurping his executive power to Bagsworth Boodle waving a end the war. The voters do not predicted. corners, Harlem and three negotiate a lasting peace. And white flag, cautiously apsuccotash canning plants ac- for a while, with everybody proached the White House.

ruling withholding all funds ecology and welfare." the federal government. The fight started last month from both Congress and the 'I'm not going to be of Sen. George McGovern by of Sen. George McGovern by the threaded into the start of when the President announced President and appropriating bamboozled into knocking off 17.9 million votes last fall.

Congress, madder than a wet clear violation of the separation promise."

There matters stood.

cused of polluting the Wabash withholding funds, it looked as "Let's forget this separation understands anyway,'

he was withholding funds \$1342.16 to send Justice Whizzer the bombing," said the Moreover, several late-year "Exactly," said Boodle. indicated that Mr. Nixon, not

shattered country. Meaning, with Hanoi.

this time, our own."

headquarters of the National role of peacemaker. regard it, however, as an in- pleading guilty to six charges Football League has been hit Nor did any of the postterim program designed to against him in connection with accidently 12 times, even election analyses advance the permit the restoration of free the bugging of Democratic though the President insists he idea. Plenty of reasons were isn't a bit angry that the playoff offered for continuance of games were blacked out. (The only injury was to sportscaster Howard Cosell. Doctors said a peice of shrapnel, which "The plain fact is that the entered his left ear and exited Today's Thought average American looks at the from his right, fortunately cost of food as his index of the missed his tongue and thus did cost of living. I think that's no damage to any vital organ.) quite unfair. This is a small Meanwhile, Congress and the cannot be hid." Matthew 5:14 part of the cost of living." - Supreme Court are working Earl Butz, the secretary of closely together to resolve the agriculture, insisting that food conflict over the separation of prices actually are low in powers. As luck would have it, relation to family take-home they've been sharing the same bomb shelter on Capitol Hill.



Chick-a-dee In A Lace-Covered Tree. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

War Fund Cutoff No **Mandate For Democrats**

By BRUCE BIOSSAT The word "mandate" is getting pretty badly kicked around these days, and gentlespirited Sen. Mike Mansfield, Democratic Senate leader, just gave it another boot by claiming that his party gained one in the new 93rd Congress. He was applying the mandate idea in the specific context of new congressional efforts to cut off funds for the Vietnam war. It would be interesting to know where he thinks he finds support for that notion. Certainly the 1972 election

results produced no general mandate for the Democrats in Congress to proceed with sweeping new programs of Nor can the outcome be fairly interpreted as strict instruction from the voters specifically to cut off war

The Democrats gained a net of two additional seats in the U.S. Senate, lifting their margin over Republicans from 55-45 to 57-43. In the House, they lost 13 seats, which hardly reads like a big green light. To call that a mandate is merely to debase the language. It's even more foolish than saying, as many Democrats did, that in 1968 President Nixon, in beating Sen. Hubert percentage point in the popular total for season up to nine; 29 everything from welfare checks armed services, the successfully attempted to

fractions.

The dictionary uses the Management of Pioneer never will be unless we stand \$30,000 and \$40,000 annually; 34 pay. Unless Gross has changed though the nation might get of powers stuff which nobody adjective "authoritative" in parachute Co. states that still for massive postal rate of these draw \$35,000 or more. overnight, he'll be asking some refining the meaning of the kind negotiations between the three branches of these arguments, issued a 5 to 4 America's health, housing, cent years which fits that definition is Mr. Nixon's defeat samplings of voter attitudes

housing, ecology and welfare. Congress, incensed at the "And we've got a Great Com- McGovern, was perceived as the "peace candidate." hen, accused the President of of powers, issued a court order So it was that the raids began. Unmistakably this judgment usurping its legislative power declaring the Supreme Court's "We are well on our way to was based on the fact that Mr. to appropriate funds. In decision unconstitutional. And wiping out malnutrition, slums, Nixon had pulled out more than retaliation, it threatened to the President, equally furious, pollution and poverty in 500,000 troops from Vietnam withhold funds the President voted a \$213.48 appropriation to America," the President proud- and had made conciliatory needed to wreck Vietnam's bring Justice White home, ly told a television audience moves toward Russia and that night. "And when victory China. This perception of the comes, we will, as always, President, incidentally, The President, sorer than a On Jan. 22, a delegation of generously spend billions of preceded the heavily publicized dollars to rebuild the enemy's late-October peace negotiations

> I do not recall any poll or Few could argue with such other measure of public noble goals. And while there sentiment which at any time in have been some middle-class 1972 suggested that the casualties, the Pentagon insists majority of Americans were "Anything that I may have it bombs only public welfare looking forward to a Democratic Congress to Oddly enough, the supersede the President in the

"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill

What we are speaks louder than anything we can say. Rev. J. Stanton Conover Bolton Congregational

Church

Democratic control of Congress. The myth was explored, I hope, that a winning presidential candidate ought to have coattails consistently helpful to his party's congressional campaigners. Below the presidential level, it is easy to demonstrate that of every suffering user of the

deeply entrenched in countless aside that it's about time.

congressional results. guff isn't any better than some self-supporting

Herald Yesterdays

stand for."

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

organization under the union.



Andrew Tully

Deteriorating Postal Service

WASHINGTON - To the evitable but proper, I suggest it Postmaster General's job pays House Post Office and Civil Ser- is also reasonable that a top salary of \$58,830. vice Committee, the message Postmaster General Elmer T. Then there are the new

At long last, committee It is really beneath the staffers are gathering informadignity of Mansfield or any other earnest public figure to mail service for an official individual and collective year, and I trust the committee Scripps-Howard Newspapers according to law. factors which produced the 1972 will explore the Postal suggest that Service officials . I mean, good night nurse! We

This sort of unsupportable making this stumbling outfit thing. or fourth time in a row, they rendered by police, firemen, Postal Service, which became a for a piddling \$35,000 a year.

would proceed to tell us, with a teachers, trash collectors and semi-autonomous corporation Even setting a top salary limit flourish of false authority, what the armed forces. The lofty two years ago, also has 48 of \$50,000 would save the "the American people won't idea that it should pay its own executive positions for which taxpayer a few bucks without way is tantamount to telling the the annual salary range is reducing the Service's straw Air Force that it must show a authorized to exceed the \$42,500 bosses to penury. profit on the bombing of North paid to members of Congress. Fortunately, one of the House Vietnam.

Today's snowstorm brings when the taxpayer is billed for posts as the secretaries of the H.R. Gross, R-Iowa. Gross un-

The raids, now in the 12th rich. day, followed The Great Unfortunately, Congress took Congressman Boodle told the of command that constitutes a Amalgamated Clothing of the mails a luxury available Postmaster General draws what executives of the Service day, followed The Great Unfortunately, Congress took Congressman bount continue mandate. Obviously the only Workers of America will not only to the mails a lux workers of America will not only to the rich. Compromise which finally the case to the Supreme Court. Freshent. We must continue thing that has happened in re-resolved the bitter battle The court, after listening to all our struggle to improve thing that has happened in re-thing that has happened in re-take place unless firm's But while arguing that a 000 and a fifth draws \$46,000. A employes indicate favor toward postal deficit is not only in- presently vacant Deputy

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trough for fat-cat executives.

\$52,500, three others make \$50,- do to earn all that dough.

NEA-75 -

Klassen do everything possible regional postmasters general in the Democrats, still the so-called U.S. Postal Service to run the Postal Service as a New York, Chicago, nation's majority party, are should be get with it, plus an business, and not a feeding Philadelphia, San Francisco and Memphis. All five are For that reason, it is drawing \$45,000 a year, and the reassuring to note that the pay schedule lets them earn as House committee is taking a much as \$56,329. Their hard look at the top salaries assistants get between \$35,000 read a major instruction from investigation. Hearings are ten- paid by the Service. Figures and \$39,000 and their salaries the voters in the complex of tatively scheduled for early this dug up by Dan Thomasson of can go as high as \$43,800

Service's announced goal of are into too much of a good all want the best possible management in the Postal Service, but all of us have other of that talk we used to get from That goal, of course, is stuff Klassen's \$60,000 salary. That's bills to pay and maybe the frustrated Republicans in and nonsense. Handling and what we working stiffs pay our Service could steal some earlier times when, having just delivery of mail is just as much Cabinet officers, and Klassen executives from private taken it on the chin for the third a public service as that rates Cabinet rank. But the business who would work, say,

As Thomasson notes, only a committee's members who has God knows I would do nothing relatively few Federal officials, shown a particular interest in to discourage thrift and good excluding Congress and the the projected look-see at the management in government, Cabinet, are as well paid, and Postal Service is that splendid especially in these wild days these include such subcabinet professional tightwad, Rep. percentage point in the popular vote, was handed a mandate to end the war. The voters do not issue compelling commands in fractions. total for season up to nine; 29 storms this winter are 10 Years Ago dough just isn't there, and executives are paid between put a \$60,000 lid on Klassen's with increases that would make use The senior Assistant impertinent questions about

Open Forum

Fireman Thanks People for Aid

Dear Sir. I would like to take this ; opportunity to personally thank the many people that helped out at the Bon Ami fire Monday.

The Salvation Army has been praised for the distribution of coffee and donuts, but no one has mentioned the dry socks, gloves, and many other things they handed out during the

would also like to thank McDonalds for the many hamburgers that they donated for the firemen. I could probably go on about the people who helped and, I know, that hey have been thanked many times by the men who spent the long cold night there. I hope that nothing like this

ever happens again in this town, but if it does I know we can count on the fine people of Manchester to give aid.

> With many thanks, Lt. Christopher Marvin Co. 3 Eighth District Fire Department

News for Senior Citizens by WALLY FORTIN

First of all is our big meeting

r Tuesday evening starting a 7 o'clock when a member of the American Airlines will show us a movie on Hawaii, and will also give us tips on packing our uggage for an airplane trip. it sounds like an interesting night and some importan nformation will be discussed. so make it a date to be here.

Friday Setback

Man, what a change in the weather from rain to freezing cold; however, I for one welcome the cold weather as it sure clears the air and has a good chance to kill the "bug" that's been going around. With the cold weather, many of our regulars decided to stay

home where it was nice and warm, and I can't blame them for that. Last Friday night we had 3

players for our setback tournament with the following winners: Mike DeSimone, 139; Eva Post, 128; Slim Duhring, 127; Thomas Murphy, 125; Cis Wilson, 122; Al Gates, 120; John Gally, 119; Esther Anderson, 115, and Julia Vendrillo, 115.

She Calls Games

Just a reminder that come Benson, our program director, in real action as she begins Phase Two of her job. starting Monday you'll be hearing her as she's calling the games for our kitchen social bingo in the morning. Then in the whistle as she moves the pinochle players from table to table. So you can see she's going to have a very busy day, we'll get a good turnout. Our piano, in good condition, give us and will need your cooperation. bus will be picking up a call at 643-5310. We're even around to help get the oil pain- 8:30 in the morning. Lessons for one in good playing ting class going with Kay will be one hour a week from condition.

Then we move into out and join the fun. ednesday and Gloria starts off with arts and crafts in the

morning, and then a busy afternoon of Fun-Day helping me handle the programs.

Thursday morning she'll have a little breather. In the bridge games.

be back calling the kitchen will be back for our crewel at the Parkade Lanes. No bus she'll be able to go home for a o'clock until noon. like old times.

So you can see she's going to I'm counting on you.

Monday Bingo

Monday morning we had a nice turnout for our kitchen afternoon there were 52 playing we can't come up with a pinochle with the following "Senior Citizens Float" for the winners: Vera Tedford, 681; Florence North, 675; Esther Gaudette, 674; Beatrice Mader, We would like to have a 673; John Wilkinson, 669; John number of seniors who might Gally, 661; May Tivnan, 658; dig up some clothing worn fifty, Wilbrod Messier, 657; Ellen sixty, or a hundred years ago, Bronkie, 653; Lyla Steele, 651; and that could possibly be worn pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip Mary Thrall, 650; George Last, for the parade. By having a 646, and Mabel Keeney, 640. float, we could ride the route

100 million (1997) Bowling

League was busy knocking over taken away back when they Frank Steele the hardwood. Here's the might be of some help, give us a Will Retire

group, Mary Chaves took the is working extremely hard to high triple honors with 393, the make this a most memorable high single was captured by day. Think about it, go up into Ruth Johnson with 158. In the the attic and dust off the old Class B group, Lee Steinmeyer trunk, and see what you can took the high triple with 337, come up with. and Anna Haupt and Ida Cormier tied for the high single honors with a 118.

For the men in the Class A group, John Scheibenpflug took Thursday morning there were the high triple honors with a 484 54 playing pinochle and the and the high single with 184. In winners were: Mollie the Class B group, Clifford McCarthy, 585; Ann Young, Hammond took the high triple 573; Bernice Caswell, 571; Paul with a 431 and the high single Schuetz, 569; Robert Schubert,

with 183. Nice going, all you bowling Gladys Seelert, 554; Cis Wilson, leaguers, you really put some of 546; May Derby, 546; Bertha

Visitors for Lunch

We had some visitors who are 3,330. have them, and hope we were able to give them enough our Fun-Day activities to a

Hi folks! Well, it's that time information so that they will be Thursday. What we can do it again when we pass on to you able to start this worthwhile just reverse all our activities. happenings here at the program for their senior

> Sick Call Wednesday's sick call found some things to work out first, the following members now . and we won't make the change recuperating at their homes: now, but may do so come next Bess Moonan, 16 Pine Hill St .; year. Annie Johnston, 41H Case Dr.; Alida Johnson, 82 Bigelow St., and Ann Thompson, 4 Goslee tatives from the town will be at Dr. We also heard that Francis the Center to speak on the ancosse is a patient at

Manchester Memorial

Entertains In the afternoon we were very pleasantly entertained by Miss Ann Misaiko who played her ukulele and sang many of the good old tunes to the delight of all the members. It really made for a great afternoon, and we thank Miss Misaiko very much for coming, and we all look forward to having her again

square dancing, and everybody taking part had a good time and enjoyed the fun.

We then jumped into some

Dancing Class Here's some exciting news for you. Come this Wednesday morning we'll be starting a new program that should prove nteresting. Mr. Lee Burton of Monday you'll be seeing Gloria the Burton School of Dancing will be on hand to teach our members a few of the basic steps for dancing. This will be a great opportunity for many members to learn waltzes and fox trots, as well as a refresher course for many. Plan will the afternoon she'll be tooting include some live and lively steps as the lessons progress.

It's all for free, and I hope Hendrickson back to instruct 10:30 to 11:30 on Wednesdays until further notice, so come on

Oil Painting

Starting next week, we will p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. begin new sessions in oil Don't forget to come to give our painting on Tuesday mornings program director your support. from 10 o'clock to noon with our Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return fternoon she'll check up on the good friend Kay Hendrickson trips 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. back to instruct the interested Next will be another busy day on Friday. In the morning she'll morning, Mrs. Barbara Folstad Senior Bowling League meets morning, Mrs. Barbara Folstad social games. In the afternoon embroidery class from 10 scheduled.

rest because in the evening Here's another bit of and crafts; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., she'll be back again to toot the whistle for the setback games. afternoon, Joseph Mucciaro noon to 1 p.m., Hot-meal and Where will I be all this time? will be on hand to show movies Meals-on-Wheels; 1:30 p.m., I'll be right in there keeping an and discuss the latest Social Fun-Day featuring Joseph Muceye on things and helping out. Security problems with us. A ciaro who will discuss and show You'll be seeing me more than good chance for you to catch up movies on Social Security; 3 ever now, and it will be more on the latest, and so think of p.m. to 4 p.m., square dancing. some questions as we'll have an Also at 1:30 p.m., talk on opportunity for a question and referendum of Laurel Lake. be very busy and your answer period. Might as well Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and 12 cooperation will be needed so join us for a delicious hot meal p.m., return trip at 4 p.m. before the meeting.

Float for Parade and be a part of this gala

celebration Tuesday at the Parkade If you'd like to help out, or if call here at the Center, and let's For the women in Class A get behind the committee which

Pinochle 568; George Schroll, 567;

the younger folks to shame. Duhring, 545; Louise Frank Bowen, was town Meyerhoff, 542; Esther engineer for many years. Gaudette, 542; Ellen Bronkie, Visitors for Lunch Wednesday, we had a delicious hot meal served by Danny Iwanicki and Marion Keegan who filled in for the were: Halen Curran, 4850: Chairman of the testimonial dinner is Walter J. Senkow, town engineer. Others on the committee are: William D. O'Neill, director of public

We had some visitors who are interested in starting a meals By the way, we seem to be Bohr, Reservations may be interested in starting a means program such as ours in Torrington. We were happy to endowed with the starting of changing of c

Things that happened on Wednesday will go to Thursday, and all Thursday activities will go to Wednesday. There'll be

News Flash - Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, represeneconomic, environmental and recreation land use advantages of acquiring the former Laurel Lake area as proposed on March 13 referendum.

Menus Monday: Beef noodle vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, chilled fruit, and a beverage. Wednesday: Baked ham with

mustard sauce, buttered noodles, sweet carrots Vichy, ineapple spice cake, rolls and butter and a beverage.

Thursday: Cream of mixed vegetable soup, cheese dog on a hot roll, ice cream and cookies and a beverage.

Friday: Split pea soup, bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich, chilled gelatin with whipped cream, and a

By the way, we've been so busy with singing and dancing that we just about banged th heck out of our piano, and we're sort of on the lookout for another one. We sure could use one, but it must be in good playing condition. In the past we have had some calls and donations of pianos but unfortunately we found that the one we had was just as good. If you know the whereabouts of a Come Tuesday she'll be interested members starting at willing to pay a little something

> Schedule for the Week Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of canned goods needed; noon to 12:30 p.m. lunch is served; 1 Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, oil

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., arts

Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to hoon, pinochle games; 10 a.m. to

noon, crewel embroidery class; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch Guess what? I've been asked served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., bridge social bingo games, and in the afternoon there were 52 playing

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon p.m. to 4:30 p.m., open card playing, visiting; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., setback games. Bus at 12:30 p.m.

A testimonial dinner to honor long-time Manchester employe Frank O. Steele has been scheduled for Jan. 25 at Willie's Steak House, A social hour at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner Steele, who has worked for

the Town of Manchester for just over 39 years, is retiring Jan. 31. He started work in the engineering department, where he became assistant engineer. He then transferred to the health department, where he was housing code inspector. He was transferred back to the engineering department about a year ago.-Steele's father-in-law, J.

engineer for many years. Chairman of the testimonial Keegan who filled in for the Lattuca's who were enjoying a well deserved week's vacation Berney and Carrie Peterson, Lattuca and Carrie Peterson, Status and Sta

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ding towns of comparable size, been received and the selectmen will appeal it.

or capital expenses.



SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.A

DAILY 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M

(CLOSED SATURDAY)

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Local Churches

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship **Orange Hall** Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study nd open discussion. Sunday

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon fillstown Rd. and Woodside St. Terryl E. Draney, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service

> **Gospel Hall** 415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. **Robert Baker**, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Youth Service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St.

Service.

Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor 9:15 a.m., Sunday School

Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery 7 p.m., Evening Service.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor

Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Eugene J. Charman

Rev. James M. Boyle Saturday, Masses at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey Pastor

Saturday, Mass 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor Rev. William J. Stack Rev. William J. Killeen

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon, school auditorium.

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "The State of the Church -

1973 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon. "A Broken and Contrite Heart."

North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Wheels Within Wheels." 9 a.m., Church School.

Nursery and Grades 3 through 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2.

.8 p.m., Middle-links discussion group meets at the home of John Snuffer.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts. Rev. George Nostrand, Rector Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., The Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer. 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Services for Trial Use, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. Church School, Nursery and Crib Class.

Coffee House Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Nostrand. Nursery care.

. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and 7:30 p.m. Youth Forum 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser- and 8 Youth Instruction. 7 p.m., Youth meeting at

parsonage. **Concordia Lutheran Church** 40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

Vice Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion Church School through Grade 6. Nurserv for small children. 10:30 a.m., The Service, Church School for Grades 7, 8, 9 and high school. Nursery for small children.

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Dr. H. Victor Kane, Interim Minister

_____ 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, classes for nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the service. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Topic: "The Man Who Lived Next Door." Nursery and Crib Room provided. 7:15 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis

Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Church School Grade 8. Learning Community: "Belonging to the Christian Fellowship." Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "Astonishing Authority,'

 Unitarian Universalist Society 466 Main St.

Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Minister

tion of series. "Point and Westwood will speak on provided. "Religion as Commitment and Pilgrimage."

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

9:30 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Do Vain Works or 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Worthwhile Works Fill Your Classes for all ages. magazine article "The Name in Church.

to Walk."

Columbia

More Town Reports Sent To Residents

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

Additional copies have been Hamden. received one will, in the next peting for "opportunities." day or so.

Mrs. Barbara Dunn, com- Lynn for "State Your Claim," missioner of consumer protec- in Alaska. Jolie, publicity chairman. setting up a gift shop in the

Jolie said the Lions hope park. many couples will attend. Reservations should be made before the frigid weather. by Jan. 17 with Jolie, Herbert Englert Sr., or Edwin Johnston

Team Players

John Lescoe, physical John Lescoe, physical education instructor at Porter School, has seven members of last year's basketball team on the basical here. With Visit Vision, a child can the basical here the room of the the room of the room of the room of the the room of the room of the room of the the room of the room of the room of the room of the the room of the the freshman team at Windham telephone the room of the dinate its activities with the in Greenwich because of its High School this year.

 Nursery and Crib Class.
 Lescoe said Eric Goldstein,
 to see the child's face on closed Recreation Commission and the
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 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning
 Neil Curland, Crhis Ramm,
 circuit television as he or she
 Soil Conservation Commission.
 rain of soot particles and sm

 Coffee House
 Andy Sadlon, Wayne Hoerning.
 talks. A camera and monitor is
 Meskill said the conversion.
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 Andy Sadlon, Wayne Hoerning, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Dale Cloutier and Steve Roberts all made the freshman

Church of the Assumption Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin Pastor Rev. Robert J. Burbank

Saturday, Masses at 5 and Junday, Masses at 7:30, 9,

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier

Pastors Robert A. Lanier, Intern 9 and 10:45 a.m., The Service.

8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church School for three-year-olds through Grade 8. Nursery f9r infants 6:30 p.m., Ice Skating for Junior and Senior Youth Groups

followed by refreshments a Linda Nelson's home, 24 Sunset

Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three through adult, plus an Infant-Nursery. 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Swensen preaching on "The Secret Was Out." Children's Church for Grades 1 through 6 and a

Nursery for pre-school 4:30 p.m., Inquirer's Class. **First Church of Christ**

Scientist 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School and Nursery, "Sacrament" is the subject o the lesson-sermon. The Golden Text: I John 5:4. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Monday through Friday, excep holidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on the first Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m.

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School,

10:30 a.m., Service. Continua- classes for adults and children. 111 a.m., Service of Worsh Counterpoint in the Renewal of and Bible preaching. Nursery Religion" The Rev. Mr. care and Children's Church 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. Hymnsing, and Bible

message.

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor

Pastor

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m., Group discussion Message by the pastor. of Dec. 15 Watchtower Supervised Nursery Children's Which All Nations Are Choosing 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Message by the pastor.

Girl Scoute

Denise Ruzicka of Whitney Rd. and Lynn Sadlon of Rt. 66, Town reports were mailed both Girl Scouts, are working out about a month ago but, ac- for the Ranger Aide Bar at the cording to the selectmen's Conservation Center at office, they ran out of copies. Goodwin State Park in

printed and those who have not Denise and Lynn are com-Denise is competing for "Dig Commissioner to Speak Mankind" in Wyoming and

tion, will speak at a special According to Cadette Leader Lions Club meeting Jan. 22. Mrs. Marie Tettelbach, the part of the funds should be used foreman. The public meeting will be girls in the troop have been held at Ceasers I in spending a lot of time at the facilities. Willimantic, with cocktails at 6 park. She said they recently p.m. and a buffet dinner at 7 went on an evergreen trail hike p.m. The charge will be \$4.95 there and are learning to work each plus tax and service in the museum. She said they charge, according to Norman are also in the process of

Let's hope the trail hike was conflict in schedules.

VISIT VISION

also available in the Chapel, allowing televising of Chapel The purchase of a sander, particulate emissions by 415 Interdenominational services

will be televised in the future.



Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr. **Associate Pastor**

South United Methodist Church

The Rev. Mr. Eldridge, a native of Melrose, Mass., has served at South United Methodist Church since July 1. He was the associate pastor of the College Ave. United Methodist Church of West Somerville, Mass., before coming to Manchester. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Methodists Observe **Prayer**, Self-Denial

United Methodist Women of herself and to cultivate through South United Methodist Church prayer a spiritual oneness with will have its annual observance planners, mission workers and of "The Call to Prayer and Self- those served in church-related Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor Denial" Monday at 8 p.m. at the ministries. church. The group will join In the United States, the more than 1.5 million United offering will be used to repair Classes for all ages. Methodist Women in this and improve mission properties 11 a.m., Worship Service. and to renew programs of Nursery. worldwide observance.

The call will focus on prayer, Christian mission. Overseas, deepened spiritual life, and a the special offering will be used guided mission study. Major for leadership training for events of the observance in- women. Last year's offering of clude a "Quiet Day," and an all United Methodist Women interpretation of the mission totaled \$651,312.96. projects in the United States Mrs. Robert Ramsey is in and abroad for which a special charge of the program. Hollis offering will be made. Each Circle is responsible for woman participating is asked to fellowship, and Wesley-Ward and School. give for others by denying Circle for hospitality.

Andover

Areas Suggested For Spending Grant

ANNE EMT Correspondent

Tel. 228-3971 recommended that the \$21,054 received through revenue sharing funds be spent on a town ball field, a sander and a money.

most important item is a new such items as picking up parts by all residents, and that a good equipment and by the to start such recreational

The town presently has only dations made by the selectmen the one field at the elementary as any spending of funds will school. With several organized have to be approved by town leagues in town, many meeting action. organizations, including Little League, have had to cancel games in the past because of a

A committee has been State Plans Power formed whose duties will be to Plant Fuel Change draw up a detailed plan and PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - A pick a location. Post would like mother longing to see her more members for this Thomas J. Meskill has reported children who are too young to committee and requests that that the state will take bids on Fellowship will meet. visit in the hospital has no any residents interested in ser- conversion of the Penn Central

Recreation Commission and the rain of soot particles and smoke

services to all rooms, which Post estimates will cost tons annually and sulphur

approximately \$3,000, will be dioxide by 950 tons a year.

for the new truck the town purchased this year. Presently the town has three The Board of Selectmen has trucks, but only two sanders.

Pickup

light duty pickup truck, funds recommending the purchase of The selectmen are for which would normally come out of the town's tax revenue a light duty pickup truck equipped with a radio. According to John Post, the This truck would be used for

ball field which could be used needed to repair town-owned These are only recommen

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov.

Meskill said the conversion to

Area Churches

Main St.; Coventry **Rev. Robert Heavilin** Interim Pastor

Vernon Assemblies of God

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday

51 Old Town Rd.

11 a.m., Morning Worship

7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Donald McClean

Meadowlark Rd, and Rt, 30

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship

9:15 a.m., Sunday School.

Vernon United

Methodist Church

Rt 30

Rev. F. W. Schuster, Minister

9:30 a.m., Church Service. N

10:45 a.m., Church School,

United Congregational

Church

United Church of Christ

Tolland

Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship

7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim

Rev. Donald G. Miller,

Service and Church School.

11 a.m., High School Class

Unitarian Meeting House

50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford

Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

Nursery and Worship Church

Avery St.

Christian Reformed Church

661 Avery St. South Windsor

Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service.

7 p.m. Evening Worship.

First Evangelical Lutherar

Church of Rockville

154 Orchard St.

Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

Pastor

9:15 a.m., Adult Discussion

10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

First Sunday of each month,

Weslevan United

Methodist Church

Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington

9:45 a.m., Sunday School

6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth.

7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Unitarian Fellowship

of Glastonbury

Academy Junior High

Main St., Glastonbury

10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery

Messiah Evangelical

Lutheran

Church

(Wisconsin Synod)

300 Buckland Road,

South Windsor

Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor

10 a.m., Worship Service.

St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Robert H. Wellner,

Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion

Rockville United Methodist

Church

142 Grove St.

Rev. John W. Mortimer,

Pastor

Nursery through adults.

Nursery through Grade 2.

9:30 a.m., Church School,

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.

First Congregational Church

of Vernon

Rev. Edwin W. Barthlomew,

Assistant Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship

9:55 a.m., Church School.

The Rev. Mr. Lacey will

preach. Coffee Fellowship after

Prince of Peace Lutheran

Church

Rt. 31 and N. River Rd.

Coventry

Rev. W. H. Wilkins,

9 a.m., Sunday School.

Pastor

10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

the service. Nursery care

Rev. John A. Lacy, Minister

Church School.

10 a.m., Family Service and

9 a.m., Religious School.

5:40 p.m. Christian Education

5 p.m. Evening Worship.

lasses

Rev. Peter Mans,

Fellowship.

ursery-age kindergarten

classes

Service, Holy Communion.

Adult Instruction Class.

School for all ages.

9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. **Our Savior Lutheran Church**

> 239 Graham Rd. South Windsor Rev. Ronald A. Erbe Pastor

9 and 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. 9 a.m., Sunday School. 10 to 10:15 a.m., Fellowship and coffee.

-Talcottville **Congregational Church** United Church of Chris 10:30 a.m., Worship Service

Classes for Grades 1 through 6. and Church School. St. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin Pastor

-----Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30

and 11:45 a.m. St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White **Rev. William Schnieder**

Rev. Anthony Miller Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. St. Maurice's Church

Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15, 11 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Margaret Mary's Church

Wapping **Rev.** William McGrath **Rev. Joseph Schick** Co-Pastors

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor

Rev. Eugene M. Kibride Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30

and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller Pastor

Rev. Paul F. Ramen Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

> Second Congregationa Church Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert Bechtold,

Minister 10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School and Nursery. 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim

Fellowship. **Gilead Congregational** Church Hebron

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., Pastor

11 a.m., Worship Service. Special service in which the congregation will report its involvement in ministry, adjust its goals, and accept new responsibility for the next week. Nursery provided. 9:45 a.m., Church School.

First Congregational Church of Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey, Jr., Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey preaching. Sermon topic: "An Embracing available during the service. Life." Nursery provided. 4:30 p.m. Junior High Pilgrim 9:30 a.m., Church School.

7 p.m., Senior High Pilgrim Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister

-----10:15 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service Sermon: "The Tensions of Christianity. 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim

Fellowship

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

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First Congregational Church of Andover United Church of Christ Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr. Minister

9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon topic: "Amazed. Communion Sunday. 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert Bechtold, Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School. 11 a.m., Coffee Hour, 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman,

Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Associate Minister

9 a.m., Church School. Grades 5 through 9. Adult Study Group.

10:30 a.m., Church School, Infants through Grade 4.

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "Conquering Lifes Giants."

6:30 p.m., The Early Morners, a group of folk singers, will be here. The Early Morners, who are from Naugatuck, will lead worship through music.

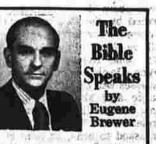
United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor _____

9:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery through Adult. 10:25 a.m., Coffee and Conversation.

10:45 a.m., Worship. Nursery, Infant through Grade 2. Sermon: "Lord, Teach us to Pray.

Area Churches Sponsor Film

The Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sts., in cooperation with the Churches of Christ in Hartford and Farmington will sponsor a film, "There's Gotta Be A Better Way," Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 18. The film concerns a modern family in conflict, involving the search by a college sophomore for meaningful answers to some of life's problems. World Features produced the film under the auspices of the Druid -Hills Church of Christ, in Atlanta, Ga.



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"There's Gotta Be A Better Way" is the title of a movie to be shown over Channel 18 in Hartford Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. It will be sponsored by Churches of Christ in Manchester, Hartford, and Farmington. While religious programming in prime time is frequent, the nature of this

ilm makes it feasible. It is a thrilling, gripping movie about a modern American family in conflict, depressingly relevant theme It involves a college sophomore's search for meaningful answers to some f life's problems. Hutradi

This film, making use of

professional actors, writers and production skills, was produced by World Feature under the direction of th Druid Hills Church of Christ in Atlanta. It will be shown over more that 200 stations throughout the country during 1973, with 97% of the nation's television sets having access

to it.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydali and Vernon Street Phone: 642-2617

Rec Offers **Free Clubs** For Women

The Manchester Recreation Department, in its continuing efforts to provide recreational activities for women during the day, is offering the following free clubs;

Wednesday, 10-11:30, discussion. The book for Jan, 17 s "The Defense Never Rests" by F. Lee Bailey, and is available in paperback.

Wednesday, 1 to 2:30, the rug hooking club will meet to exchange ideas on colonial hand rug hooking and work on individual projects. Experienced rug hookers will be available to assist beginners. This type of rug hooking is worked on a burlap or monks cloth background, using strips of wool cut into 1/8 or 1/4-inch

Friday, 9:30 to 11:30, pottery and ceramic club, open to anyone experienced in pottery the Connecticut Association of Insurance Accounting and ceramics. Participants can Real Estate Boards, Inc. The Statistical Association. work on their pieces using their own greenware and paints. Pieces will be fired free of Brand H Trudel of Stamford. charge to Rec members. was installed as president for Students in the pottery and 1973. He replaces Alfred A. ceramic workshop held on Capozza of New London. Wednesdays may also use this time to work on their pieces. Friday, 1:15 to 3, pottery and

ceramic club, same as above. Mothers with small children are welcome to leave them in program provided by the Rec. promoted to senior systems the free pre-school play Registration will be taken any day after 2:30 at 643-6795. Mutual Life's data processing day after 2:30 at 643-6795. All classes are at the West division. Side Rec, 110 Cedar St.

Suggestions as to new classes, clubs, and teachers should be made directly to Bea Sheftel, women's program director, after 2:30.

Vernon Notes

Rec Has

Tickets For **Celtic Game**

The Vernon Recreation Department is accepting orders for tickets for the Celtics game at Boston Garden, Jan. 31 at 7:30. The department has arranged to obtain tickets at half-price.

Orders for tickets must be accompanied by the money for hem. The deadline for ordering is Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park. All area he was employed by Pratt and towns are eligible to order Whitney Aircraft in East tickets through this program.

The department sponsored a similar project two years ago and sold 126 tickets. The local group, according to Donald Berger, director of recreation, was the largest single contingent in Boston Garden The board of directors of New Reale. management.

Women's Fellowship "Missions" will be the theme Vernon.

a.m. and will include a missions to 250,000. workshop, devotions, the film, New England Bank, Committee: Richard E. "The Least Coin," and will be followed by luncheon at 11:30.

Service. Program chairmen will be Mrs. Mimi Spencer, Mrs. Jane Kuhnly and Mrs. Joyce Jackson, Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy South Windsor Clarke and Mrs. Mary Lou Vinie assisted by members of Circles 2 and 3. Those attending are asked to bring an item of food for the emergency pantry shelf.

Story Hour

letter of their last name. The Student Council and the CSC Peter Baumgartel who, accor-Jan. 16 meeting will be for and Recreation Director James ding to Mrs. Kuehn said money those whose last names begin with A. through G; Jan. 23, H Snow, Mrs. Kuehn said. The center was an outgrowth The center was an outgrowth

The program consists of "nothing to do." Originally stories, fingerplays, songs, youths gathered on town-owned land on Sand Hill Rd. and the what are you going to do with around a central theme. The high school was opened during it." topic for January will be the summer for arts and crafts "Snowy Days." And something and other youth activities. Once Testing Clinic new, just, for the mothers, classes resumed in September, The South Windsor Women's coffee will be sold for five cents the gathering spot became the Club and the Young Wives Club, a cup during the story hour.

The first peacetime draft law in the United States be- were part of the activities at year-old children Jan. 22 and 23. came effective in 1940.

Business Bodies

JOINS FLORAFAX

has been formally accepted as a subscriber of Florafax, one of Telephone Co. the world's largest flowers-bywire organizations. Affiliation with Florafax analyst in New Haven at the provides subscriber florists time of the promotion. with a link to more than 8,000 fellow florists in all fifty states

of the United States, South DEVELOPMENT ANALYST America and Canada.

AT INSTALLATION

St., represented the methods analyst in 1968 and Manchester Board of Realtors senior methods analyst in 1970. at the installation of officers of He is a member of the installation was held Jan. 9 at Ronald H. Trudel of Stamford

PROMOTED

Raymond J. Martens of 138 Cushman Dr., was recently



taymond J. Martens

Martens attended high school in Grand Rapids and joined the U.S. Navy upon graduation. Prior to joining CML in 1969, Hartford.

STOCK SPLIT

that night and were so England Bank and Trust Co., Membership: Russell G. recognized by the Celtic Enfield, at a recent meeting, Philbrick, T.J. Crockett, Lillian voted a stock split of two for G. Grant, Richard E. Merritt,

The recomendations of the Public Relations: Richard E. board will be presented at the Merritt, chairman; Robert F. annual shareholders' meeting Blanchard, Mrs. Helen D. Cole, of the Jan. 17 meeting of the this March and, if approved, T.J. Crockett, Albert R. Women's Fellowship of the submitted to the State Bank Martin. First Congregational Church of Commission for action. The Professional Standards: Norboard will also recommend an man S. Hohenthal, chairman; increase in the number of Robert D. Murdock, Alfred P. The program will begin at 9:30 authorized shares from 100,000 Werbner.

which now exceed \$6,000,000 Wolverton, William E. The Rev. Betsy Reed will and each month earnings are Belfiore. speak about the services per-formed by the Church World expenses, bank officials report. Bethore. Technical Advisory Com-mittee: Warren E. Howland.

BARBARA VARRICK

Correspondent

Tel. 646-8274

by town youngsters two years ago who claimed there was

farm-workers' boarding house in cooperation with the Public on Windsorville Rd, Pool Health Association, will

tables, ping-pong, records, sponsor a free audio-visual

dances, and arts and crafts testing clinic for four-and five-

SPLICING FOREMAN George M. Krause, owner of Carl V. Gustafson of Oak Dr., Krause Florist and Hebron, has been promoted to Greenhouses, 621 Hartford Rd., splicing foreman in Manchester by the Southern New England Gustafson joined the company in 1957 and was a plant

Paul K. Saari of Hebron has been named development analyst in the group business review department of Aetna Life and Casualty. Saari, a graduate of Leicester

(all more

Richard Merritt of the Junior College, joined the Merritt Agency, 113 E. Center company in 1967 and became

TAX SERVICE Sears has announced that H & R Block has begun the operation of the Sears income tax service in most Sears stores in the area. The service will be available during Sears regular store hours.

JOINS FIRM

Howard M. Holmes has joined Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., it has been announced by his father, Howard L. Holmes. Howard M. represents th third generation of his family to

enter into the funeral directing field. The firm was founded b his grandfather, Mark Holmes in 1925 and his two uncles Arthur G. and Norman M., are currently associated. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1965

and attended the University of Minnesota. He graduated from the American Academy -McAllister Institute of Funeral Service in 1970 and is a licensed funeral director and embalmer He has been in the National Guard for five years and holds the rank of sergeant.

COMMITTEES

President Louis Dimock of the Manchester Board of A native of Michigan, Realtors announces the following committee appointmants for 1973: Education: George A. Meyer Joseph Lombardo

Human Relations: Herbert J

Legislation: Francis J

Make America Better: Paul

J. Rossetto, chairman: Richard

H. Barry, Harold R.

Braithwaite, Sylvia A. LaPen-

ta, M. Helen Cooper, Daniel F.

Realtor's Advisory

be one of the main factors that 11:30 p.m.

The date of the assembly has

not yet been determined, but

a "Bring and Brag" program

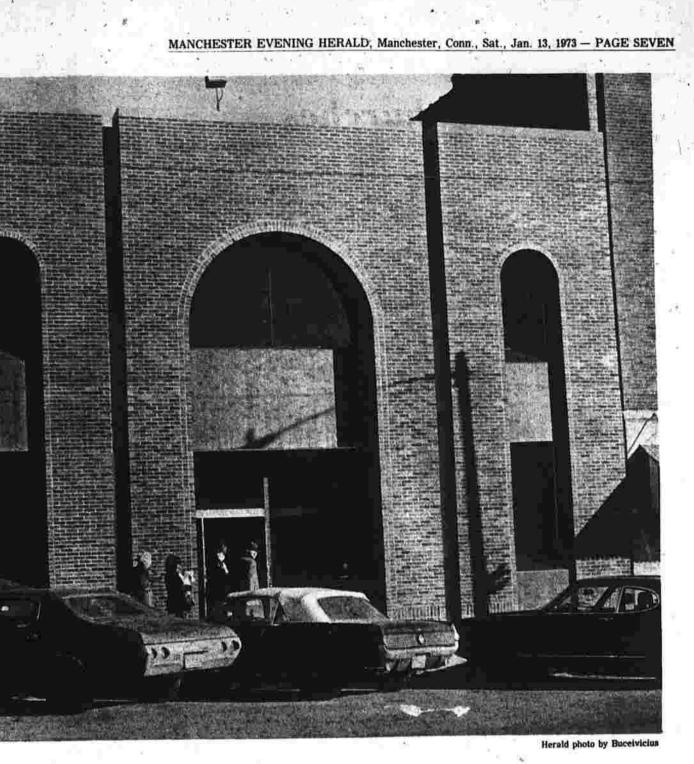
Monday at 8 p.m.

McKinney, chairman

Spilecki, chairman.

Carl A. Zinsser.

organized in 1971, has assets Merritt, chairman; Robert I.



Savings Bank Gets New Face

Construction has been completed on the distinctive facade of the Savings Bank of Manchester. The interior, which is also being remodeled, is expected to be completed in mid March. Although construction began in July, it seems it actually has been underway

since 1925, said William Johnson, executive vice president and treasurer of the bank. The cost of the remodeling project will be about \$500,000, including the exterior and interior work and the new office furnishings, Johnson said.



Outstanding Shop

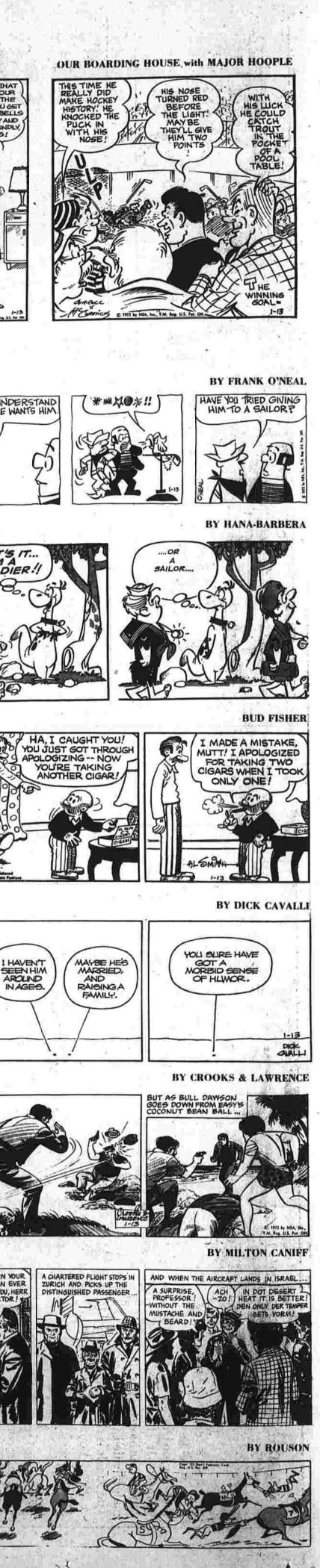
salon, who received the award, stands at the left with his wife; on Buceivicius)

The Cut & Curl salon, 393 Broad St., has been singled out by Cut & the extreme right is Karl Stanley, president of Cut & Curl. Int., Inc., Curl. Inc. for having the outstanding shop in the categories of size, who made the presentation. Mr. Barrett gave much of the credit to volume and decor out of the 385 shops now in operation nationwide. the shop's location and to Alexander Jarvis, the developer of the William Barrett, area distributor and owner of the Manchester site, who is standing at the center with his wife. (Herald photo by



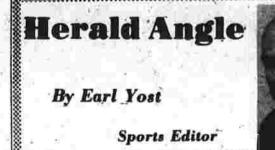
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Redskins Sentimental Pick

Major Hoople's crystal ball shows Coach George Allen's Washington Redskins spoiling a perfect season for the Miami Dolphins by winning the Super Bowl Sunday. Miami's Don Shula has already made two unsuccessful trips to the Super Bowl, the first time with Baltimore and

the second last January with the Dolphins. For Allen, one of football's greatest minds, it will be his first try at the sports biggest payday. The crystal ball says Washington will win, say by a 24-14

SCORE

Poor Situation

Jim Moriarty couldn't keep his emotions inside after he saw his Manchester High basketball team lose to Meriden's Platt High earlier this week. The tall coach took off on the officiating. Moriarty felt

poor officiating made it a one-sided game. Just what official, or officials, he was refering to, I don't know, but there was a bad situation in the game which never should have happened under any circumstance.

One of the game officials was a former coach at Platt. This was enough to automatically disqualify the man. Platt should have shown enough common sense not to get caught up in any situation like this.

The same holds true for the ex-coach in question. He could have called a great game, and been on top of every play, and he could have carried his partner, but he put himself on the spot by working the game at his old school. League officials, and this includes the CCIL, of which

Platt and Manchester are members, should see that situations like this never happen in the future. Some schools will not hire an official to work their games in any sport who lives in the same town as the school or a graduate of the school.

Salute to Visiting Coach

Still on the basketball kick, but on a sweeter note, I would be remiss if I didn't have a few kind words about Gary Palladino, in his first year as varsity coach at

St. Paul's High in Bristol. Since returning to the schoolboy basketball beat, and enjoying every game I've covered, I never met a finer gentleman, in my book, over the past two winters, in the high school coaching ranks, among visiting teams than Palladino.

The former University of Hartford standout, who coached at Portland High before moving to his home town, Bristol, handled his club like a pro against East Catholic here last Tuesday night.

During time outs, he was the perfect gentleman, outlined his pattern of play in a composed manner and got his points across. Some coaches observed during play and rest periods

have ranted and raved and got their players so confused they hardly knew what to do.

Palladino, too, let the officials - Pat Mazzarella and Joh disapproval of a decision, which is a rarity these days to see a coach sit down and do his job without beefing at calls against his club. Questionable calls usually even up before a game is over and no sport is harder to officiate than basketball.

One other move Palladino made that was impressive was this. With just over a minute to play, and his team down only 10 points, he cleared the bench with five reserves taking over.

The chances are good that these five subs were elated to get the chance to play, even if only for a limited period. Too often, when teams have big leads, the eager-beaver reserves are often overlooked.

End of the Line

Fine basketball promtion is set Sunday night - after the Super Bowl - at East Catholic High when Bud Minor's Cops - talent from the Police Department tackle Msgr. Edward Reardon's Robbers - clergy from the Manchester area with proceeds entering the IOH, CYO and Teen Center Funds. Action starts at 8...Have a nice weekend.

East Granby Five TrouncesTechmen

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Totals

East Granby (62)

Chency Tech (39)

Score at half 35-22 Granb

Fund" drive in 1972.

Record

26 10 62

Playing the first quarter even, host East Granby High then caught fire and steadily pulled away in handing

Cheney Tech, a 62-39 defeat. The winners upped their seasonal mark to 7-2 overall

while the Beavers sport a 4-6 record and have lost five of their last six outings.

Cheney managed a 14-14 tie after the first eight minutes then East Granby took command and held a 35-22 half. after the first eight minutes then East Granby took command and held a 35-22 halftime edge and built it up to 46-28 at the end of three quarters. Larry Scanlon powered the victors' offense with a game high output of 24. Jim Ray netted 11 points.

netted 11 points. Missing the services of the flu-stricken scoring ace, Tom Maynard Tomko. Cheney's Marc Totals Beaulieu was the Beavers' top scorer with 11 markers.

Cheney will entertain Wolcott Tech at home Monday.



Manchester Coach Jim each backboard they found Moriarty, "was our strong points hard to come by. point tonight. Our offense Trailing 45-33 with just just couldn't get untracked. under five minutes to go, the Connie McCurry came Knights staged a rally that

while Phil Stoneman helped cut down to 49-46 but the with seven assists." The offensive nightmare scoring power to regain the saw the Silk Towners can-ning 44 per cent of their floor advantage. Jeff Ahl carried the bulk of Penney's scoring

with 10-11-10-17.

shots while the visitors over this period netting 10 of connected on only 16 of 60 his 16 markers. attempts for a miserable 27 Carlson topped the 16 Totals 16 16-24 48 Score at half 21-19 Penney

y backcourt ace Kurt period and unleashed some short jump shots, canned 13 Carlson helped to propel scoring punch. Manchester points. Tom Tucker, having manchester High to a 55-48 institued a man-to-man trouble with his long bombs, CCIL trimuph over press which they broke easi-neighboring Penney High ly then had difficulty Bill Hannon popped in 12 last night at the Clarke winning. Then Manchester Penney points while Blaine Quarter scores for relinquished.

spot in the league with a 2-6 Carlson 25-foot jump shot. turned in fine performances.

Although Penney was "Defense" yelled rebounding strongly off

through in the clutch for us saw Manchester's margin vistors couldn't get enough

By Dean Yost . Following a slow moving first half, both clubs picked up the tempo in the third Birth Haberern, hitting on

capitalized on errant Robinson added 10 markers. The contest, a far cry Penney inbound passes and Manchester treks to from an offensive gem, saw both clubs struggling to get scored four straight hoops to open up a 32-27 margin and welcomes Conard High the ball near the hoop, which they never Friday as they open the

second half of the season. Manchester were 8-11-20-16 Penney in the early going JV action saw Manchester while Penney countered assumed the lead at the 1:17 winning again over Penney. mark of the first quarter and 63-42. John Koepsel dumped Manchester upped its held on until 4:23 of the third in 14 points followed by Kim, CCIL record to 4-5 while the period when the Indians Bushey with 11. Both Jack Knights slipped to the celler went ahead, 28-27, on a Maloney and Dallas Dodge

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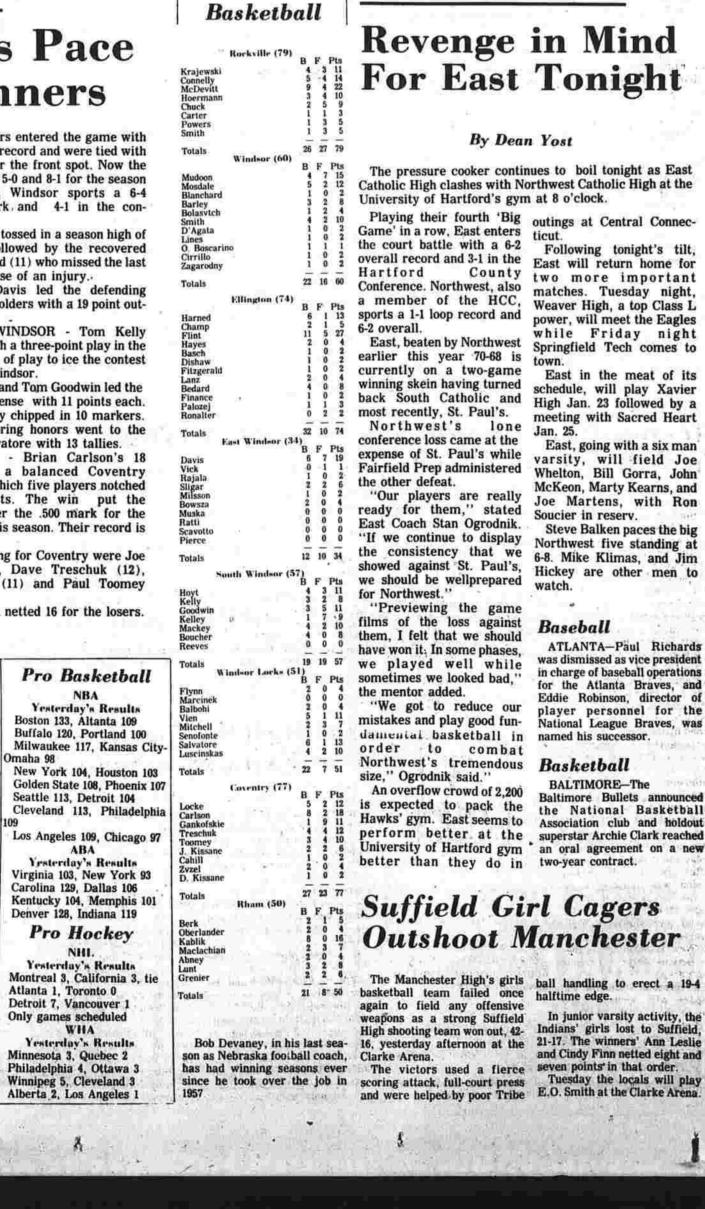
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Loose Ball Causes a Lot of Commotion ...as Rich Haberern (34) and Bill Hannon Lunge for Ball



Scholastic Basketball Roundup

Sports

Rockville Keeps Pace With Front-Runners

Keeping pace with the front-runners in the Central Valley Conference, strong Rockville High overpowered Windsor High in the final three minutes last night to post a 79-60 conference victory.

The Rams now sport a 7-2 overall record and are 6-2 in the loop. The host squad dropped its mark to 1-7 in both the conference and overall.

Bloomfield tops the CVC with an 8-0 record followed by Plainville at 7-1. Simsbury and Rockville are both tied at 6-2.

Elsewhere in schoolboy activity Ellington High trampled East Windsor High, 74-34, in a NCCC meeting. South Windsor edged cross-river foe Windsor Locks, 57-51 and Coventry High went over the .500 mark with a 77-50 triumph over Rham High of Hebron.

WINDSOR - Four players notched double figures for Rockville enroute to their fourth consecutive CVC win. Tom McDevitt led the Rams' scorers with 22 points while Pat Connelly, Steve Krajewski and Dick Horemann canned 14, 11 and 10 tallies in that

Dave Muldoon collected 15 points in a losing effort. **ELLINGTON - The Purple Knights**

used their entire 12 man varsity in order to dispose of East Windsor.

The visitors entered the game with a 4-0 NCCC record and were tied with Ellington for the front spot. Now the Knights are 5-0 and 8-1 for the season while East Windsor sports a 6-4 overall mark, and 4-1 in the con-

Don Flint tossed in a season high of 27 points followed by the recovered Chris Harned (11) who missed the last game because of an injury. Charlie Davis led the defending

NCCC titleholders with a 19 point out-SOUTH WINDSOR - Tom Kelly

came up with a three-point play in the final minute of play to ice the contest for South Windsor. Jeff Hoyt and Tom Goodwin led the

winners' offense with 11 points each. Neal Mackey chipped in 10 markers. Game scoring honors went to the osers' Salvatore with 13 tallies.

HEBRON - Brian Carlson's 18 points led a balanced Coventry offense in which five players notched double digits. The win put the Patriots over the .500 mark for the first time this season. Their record is

Also scoring for Coventry were Joe Locke (12), Dave Treschuk (12), Gankofskie (11) and Paul Toomey Jeff Kabik netted 16 for the losers.

Omaha 98

Pro Basketball

New York 104, Houston 103

Seattle 113, Detroit 104

Golden State 108, Phoenix 107

Cleveland 113, Philadelphia

ABA

East Catholic Matmen Score Win over Weaver

Paced by four pins, East 147 - Reeves (EC) won by Catholic High's varsity forfeit wrestling squad downed Weaver High at the Eagles' Nest, 43-12. The victory snapped a three Stewart (W) 1:00

puts their record at 2-4. Weaver forfeit is winless in four outings. The pins were recorded by Gabriele (EC) 7-0 Tom Gravelle, Andy Neary, Ray Gaulin and Ron White.

BOSTON (AP) - The 100 - Dean (W) dec. Karlson Children's Cancer Research (EC) 11-0

Foundation reported today 107 - Turgeon (EC) dec. record contributions of \$920,634 Hardaway (W) 11-0 in its 25th anniversary "Jimmy 114 - Gravelle (EC) pinned Kennedy(W) 1:25

The drive last year got off to 121 - Farrell (EC) dec. a big start as the Boston Red Anderson (W) 9-5 Sox turned over entire proceeds 128 - Neary (EC) pinned Hill coach at Northwestern Univerfrom a baseball game with the (W) 4:35

Texas Rangers. Red Sox owner 134 - Rivera (W) dec. Hesketh Tom Yawkey is board (EC) 4-0 chairman of the foundation 140 - Gaulin (EC) pinned Ford commonly known as the Jimmy (W) 1:18

157 - Sylvester (W) dec. Leahy(EC) 2-0 Unl. - Curry (W) dec.

Coach Named

EVANSTON, III. (AP) - Curt Gentry, an assistant on the Holy Cross football staff the last two years, was named Friday defensive backfield

A former defensive back with the Chicago Bears, Gentry will serve under new head coach John Pont at Northwestern.

169 - White (EC) pinned game losing skein for East and 187 - Dwyer (EC) won by

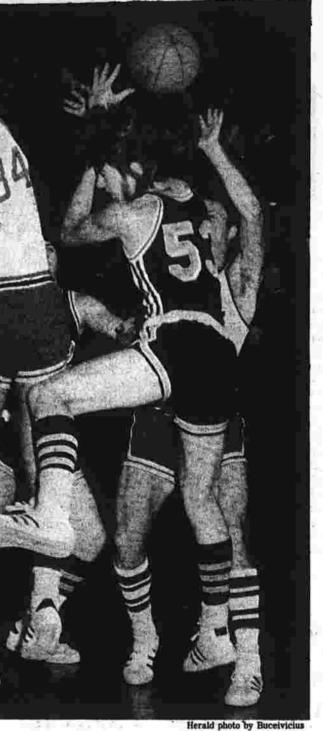
Los Angeles 109, Chicago 97 Yesterday's Results Virginia 103, New York 93 Carolina 129, Dallas 106 Kentucky 104, Memphis 101

Denver 128, Indiana 119 **Pro Hockey** NHL.

Yesterday's Results Montreal 3, California 3, tie Atlanta 1, Toronto 0 Detroit 7, Vancouver 1 Only games scheduled WHA **Yesterday's Results**

Minnesota 3, Quebec 2 Philadelphia 4, Ottawa Winnipeg 5, Cleveland 3 Alberta 2, Los Angeles 1





Return With Northwest

Revenge in Mind For East Tonight

By Dean Yost

The pressure cooker continues to boil tonight as East Catholic High clashes with Northwest Catholic High at the University of Hartford's gym at 8 o'clock.

Game' in a row, East enters ticut. 6-2 overall.

earlier this year 70-68 is town. 32 10 74 Northwest's lone Jan. 25. conference loss came at the

> the other defeat. "Our players are really Joe Martens, with Ron ready for them," stated Soucier in reserv. East Coach Stan Ogrodnik.

we should be wellprepared watch. for Northwest." "Previewing the game

films of the loss against them, I felt that we should Baseball have won it. In some phases, 19 19 57 we played well while sometimes we looked bad,"

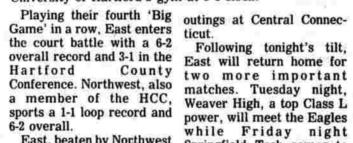
the mentor added. "We got to reduce our damental basketball in named his successor. order to combat

Northwest's tremendous Basketball size," Ogrodnik said."

is expected to pack the the National Basketball Hawks' gym. East seems to Association club and holdout perform better at the superstar Archie Clark reached University of Hartford gym an oral agreement on a new better than they do in two-year contract.

Suffield Girl Cagers **Outshoot Manchester**

The Manchester High's girls ball handling to erect a 19-4 halftime edge. again to field any offensive weapons as a strong Suffield In junior varsity activity, the



currently on a two-game East in the meat of its winning skein having turned schedule, will play Xavier back South Catholic and High Jan. 23 followed by a most recently, St. Paul's. meeting with Sacred Heart

expense of St. Paul's while varsity, will field Joe Fairfield Prep administered Whelton, Bill Gorra, John McKeon, Marty Kearns, and

"If we continue to display Northwest five standing at Steve Balken paces the big 12 10 34 the consistency that we 6-8. Mike Klimas, and Jim showed against St. Paul's, Hickey are other men to

was dismissed as vice president in charge of baseball operations for the Atlanta Braves, and Eddie Robinson, director of "We got to reduce our player personnel for the mistakes and play good fun- National League Braves, was

An overflow crowd of 2,200 Baltimore Bullets announced

High shooting team won out, 42- Indians' girls lost to Suffield. and Cindy Finn netted eight and

East, beaten by Northwest Springfield Tech comes to

East, going with a six man

ATLANTA-Paul Richards

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Washington's aging Redskins, many spurred by the knowledge that this may be their last shot at all the marbles, take the role of slim favorite into Super Bowl VII Sunday against Miami's unbeaten The Dolphins, humiliated 24-3 by Dallas in last year's Super Bowl, cruised through a 14-0 season this year, then with him. knocked off Cleveland and Pittsburgh in the National

Football League playoffs to win their second straight American Conference championship. But going into the kickoff for the nationally televised Super Bowl VII (12:30 p.m., PST, NBC) in Memorial

Coliseum, Miami is listed a three-point underdog to the Redskins, who posted an 11-3 regular-season record, then walloped Green Bay and Dallas to take the National Conference crown. Every seat in the massive Coliseum-the NFL says this

amounts to 90,182 tickets-was officially filled nearly two weeks ago. And with the sellout, it's the first time the NFL has lifted its local blackout of the game, thus giving Los Angeles fans a chance to watch the game on home television.

'Six or Seven' Candidates

Schmidt Resigns As Lions' Coach

DETROIT (AP) - William Clay Ford says he is "not going to expect a Super Bowl the first year" from whoever he appoints as new coach of the Detroit Lions. "But I'm looking for a winner, naturally," the club owner and president added.

That quest began Friday, moments after Joe Schmidt severed 20 years with the National Football League club by resigning the head coaching job he held the past six years. Schmidt-a dedicated former player who seemed unable to get his players to reach the same heights of dedicationtold Ford and General Manager Russ Thomas of his decision Wednesday. But the announcement was not made until a hastily called news conference early Friday. Afterwards Thomas said he had "six or seven" persons

e was consider college coaches. He would not name the candidates. Schmidt, echoing sentiments expressed by Michigan

State University's Duffy Daugherty, who resigned his football coaching job two months ago, said "the job no longer is fun." The former University of Pittsburgh fullback was

Detroit's seventh draft choice in 1953. But he was groomed as a middle linebacker, a position unheard of before the 1950s, and he went on to become one of the NFL's all time greats at the position.

Schmidt played through the 1965 season. He was All-Pro eight times, Detroit's Most Valuable Player four times, and named to play in the Pro Bowl 10 times in his 13 He became an assistant coach in 1966 and replaced

Harry Gilmer as head coach in 1967. Overall record for Schmidt's teams was 43-34-7.

Racing Commission In N.H. Taking Stand

BOSTON (AP) - State racing has accounted for about 30 per nmissions in Massachusetts, cent of mutuel handles at New 134-365. Rhode Island and Vermont England tracks. The handle at pondered today on whether to Rockingham Park has been off COUNTRY CLUB- Ding Farr MOUNTAIN DEW-Mary go along with New Hampshire about 40 per cent, with the state and authorize reinstatement of revenue down \$6,000 to \$8,000 multiple forms of wagering. nightly.

The New Hampshire "We're just delighted," commission withdrew from an Rockingham public relations agreement with the other state director Ray Poirier said. "Our bodies at a meeting Friday. attendance and handles have permitting Rockingham Park been just awful since we opened Ojala 179-197-527, Betty Niemc- EARLY BIRDS-Alice Munroe in Salem, N.H., to reinstate last Friday. Now we're ready to zyk 200-481, Marilyn 140-352, Betty Aceto 137-341. perfecta and superfecta go. We'll have perfectas on wagering immediately for its three races and a superfecta on harness racing meet. Multiple forms of wagering, has been in place. All we had to

except for daily doubles, were do was call in more help." banned by the commissions this year because of an alleged lack of security. There were reports some horses had been administered depressent drugs to manipulate perfecta payoffs. In perfecta wagering, a bettor must pick the first two finishers. In the superfecta, a bettor must pick the first four finishers in order.

After the New Hampshire decision was announced, the commissions in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont delayed any similar action. However, they may go along with New Hampshire because of a serious drop in revenue from tracks.

"The present status of the compact will permit every state to individually evaluate the continuance of the ban in view of New Hampshire's vs. Maryland withdrawal," Massachusetts 1:30 (8) NBA: commission chairman Paul Hawks Walsh said.

Multiple wagering in the past Dolphins vs. Redskins

the last race. The machinery



SATURDAY

3:00 (22-30) NHL: . Blues 3:30 (8) Pro Bowlers: Carter Classic 4:00 (3) CBS Golf Classic 5:00 (80 Wide World of

Sports: Globetrotters vs. Boston Shamrocks SUNDAY 1:30 (18) North Carolina State

3:30 (22-30) Super Bowl:

What they'll see is a lot of former Los Angeles Rams, including Washington Coach George Allen. When Allen was dumped two years ago by the Rams, after five straight winning seasons, he was signed by the Redskins. And, in a wave of veterans-for-draft choices trades, he brought many of his former players and assistant coaches

With these veterans, quickly tagged the "Over-The-Hill Gang," Allen made the Redskins instant winners and got them into the playoffs for the first time since 1945. Coach Don Shula, hired away from Baltimore for the start of the 1970 season, used Miami's youth to work a similar miracle with the Dolphins. He took a team with a

15-39-2 record in its first four years and, in 1970, vaulted them into the playoffs with a 10-4 mark, then brought them the AFC title with a 10-3-1 record a year later. Allen, usually tight-lipped and dead-serious, was even

more so Friday at the coaches' final appearance before the ress. At times he sounded bitter about the attention which he and his players have received this past week. "If I was running the Super Bowl," he said, "I'd have the team arrive perhaps Thursday or Friday to avoid all the

Site of the last great Indian massacre.

Los Angeles Coliseum, January 14, 1973.

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The Miami Herald

MEDIA PASSES THE MESSAGE-Hometown Super Bowl team fans are witness to this battle of words. Washington Star-News printed a message from the Miami Herald,

_____ Bowling

450, Evelyn Campanelli 478.

Jane Thone 179-465, Lee Bean

HAPPY HOLIDAYS -Inez Chmielewski 189-197-539, Rae Babineau 150-367, Janet Acelin Jacobs 198-474, Sylvia Johansen

138-356, Tony Gryk 137, Carroll Botticello 189-480, Bev Liappes Maddox 142, Tod Peck 144-372. 187-493, Denise Bixby 200-473, POWDER PUFF Holly 175-492, Viv Price 180, Betty Gantner 176, Pat Jerome 175- Camire 454, Donna Strattman 479. Roberta Shore 211-190-566, 483. Betty Richardson 468.

Ginnie Barry 203-480, Jean

Springfield No Match For Explosive Swords By The Assogiated Press before the Kings' Phile Hoene

The Cincinnati Swords boast tallied.

second period Friday night and Baltimore goalie Jim Shaw roled to an 8-3 victory over the was knocked unconscious when Kings.

Baltimore Clippers 2-1 and the slight concussion and was

broke open a 2-1 game with its Cincinnati in the Western Divi- connected for Cleveland. big outburst. Murray Kuntz sion by edging the Amerks. hiked the score to 3-1 and Steve Brian Watts' goal early in the and Ron Walters moved Richardson followed with two third period broke a 3-3 tie and Alberta to its victory over Los goals and Jake Rathwell and Virginia clung to the slim Angeles Jim. Nichols with one aplece advantage the rest of the way.

the most explosive attack in the At Providence, the Reds got American Hockey League, and power play goals from Billy they'll get no argument from Knibbs and Claude Houde to

the Springfield Kings. defeat the Clippers and move The Swords unloaded for five into sole possession of third defeat the Clippers and move goals in a 12-minute span in the place in the Eastern Division. struck in the face mask by Ron 31st and 32nd goals of the In the only other games, the Garwasiuk's slap shot in the season, pacing Winnipeg past Providence Reds edged the second period. Shaw suffered a Cleveland.

 Baltimore Clippers 2-1 and the Virginia Red Wings defeated the Rochester Amerks 4-3.
 Image: Content of the Red Wings and Bobby Hull also scored for the Jets while Jim Wiste, Joe Hardy and Ray Clearwater

 At Springfield, Cincinnati remained 13 points behind Hardy and Ray Clearwater

Lacroix getting the others. Rick Sentes had two goals and Tom Simpson one for the Nationals. Chris Bordeleau scored hi Norm Beaudin, Garth Rizzuto Goals by Bernie Blanchette

The Sharks' only goals w

response, right.

diques Friday night.

to Bob MacMillan.

In other WHA action,

year's by saying:

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Redskins Installed as Three-Point Favorites Over Dolphins in Super Bowl VII Tomorrow

> distractions. We had 31 players being interviewed for an hour and a half vesterday." and he blamed that for what he called "the team's worst workout. "I'm missing my first team meeting in 23 years of

coaching to talk to you press guys," he said, "I hope your questions have some value. I've been answering the same uestions since Monday." Shula spiced his comments and answers with jokes about

the difference in last year's school of Dolphins and this "We came into the Super Bowl glossy-eyed last year but this time we arrived knowing what to expect."

The Dolphins are the NFL's first team since the 1942 Chicago Bears to go through a season unbeaten and untied-with the AFC's No. 1 offense and defense. The Redskins are fifth in overall NFC offense and second on

The running game is the key to both teams' attack. Miami, establishing a league record with its 2,951 yards rushing, was led by Larry Csonka, No. 2 in the AFC with 1,117 yards, and Mercury Morris, No. 6 with 1,000. Washington relied mostly on NFC rushing leader Larry



PUBLISHED BY THE WINEHING TON STAR-NEWS, BC -ON BEMALF OF & MILLION REDSINN S left, today while Dolphin fans in Miami will see



NEW YORK (AP) - It took them five games to get it but the Minnesota Fighting Saints finally own a World Hockey Association victory in their luxurious new home.

The Saints, winless in their first four starts at he \$19 scored by Steve Sutherland and

decision over the Quebec Nor- game, was disallowed by the blown the whistle.

million St. Paul Civic Center, broke the spell with a 3-2 decision over the Center, which would have tied the referee, who ruled that he had

Brown, who wound up with 1,216 yards. Charley Harraway added 567 yards. Earl Morrall, who took over as Miami's quarterback

after Bob Griese-named to start against Washington-suffered leg and ankle injuries in the fifth game of the season, wound up as the AFC's leading passer. He hit 83 of 150 passes, a 55.3 completion percentage, for 1.360 yards, 11 touchdowns and just seven interceptions.

Billy Kilmer was fourth-best in the NFC, completing 120 of 225 passes for 1.648 yards and a conference-leading 19 ouchdowns. He had 11 of his passes picked off.

Because of Griese's injury and the switch to the more conservative Morall, the Dolphins' passing marks were less impressive than Washington's. Paul Warfield led Miami with 29 receptions for 606 yards, 14 fewer catches and 390 yards fewer than his 1971 performance.

Kilmer's primary target was Charley Taylor, who capped his season by hauling in seven passes for 146 yards and a pair of touchdowns in the NFC title triumph over Dallas. During the regular season, Taylor caught 49 passes, fourth-best in the conference, for 673 yards.

Casciola Mentioned

Princeton Seeks New Grid Mentor

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Princeton University was without a head football coach today following the sudden resignation of J.L. "Jake" McCandless after four seasons in which his teams compiled an 18-17-1 record.

The official announcement of McCandless' resignation was scheduled for Sunday but The Associated Press learned Friday night that the former Princeton football star had decided to step down as the result of a "difference of opinion" with Royce Flippin, the athletic director. Flippin was unavailable for comment and McCandless declined to make any statement pending Sunday's officia announcement.

Initial speculation on McCandless' successor at the prestigious Ivy League institution centered on Bob Casciola, head coach at the University of Connecticut, former assistant at Princeton and Dartmouth and a star tackle at Princeton in the 1950s, and Homer Smith, offensive coordinator at UCLA.

Amazing Flames In Second Place

NEW YORK (AP) - Don't look now, but Boom Boom Geoffrion has his amazing Atlanta Flames in second place in the National Hockey League's West Division.

The expansionist Flames, in the jwest with a 1-0 victory over Montreal after Hilliard Graves place Chicago.

7-1, and Montreal battled Vancouver. California to a 3-3 tie.

Romanchych provided the only of idle Buffalo. goal he needed The Montreal Canadiens had

their problems with lowly California and had to settle for ships will be held March 3 and 4 a tie with the Golden Seals.

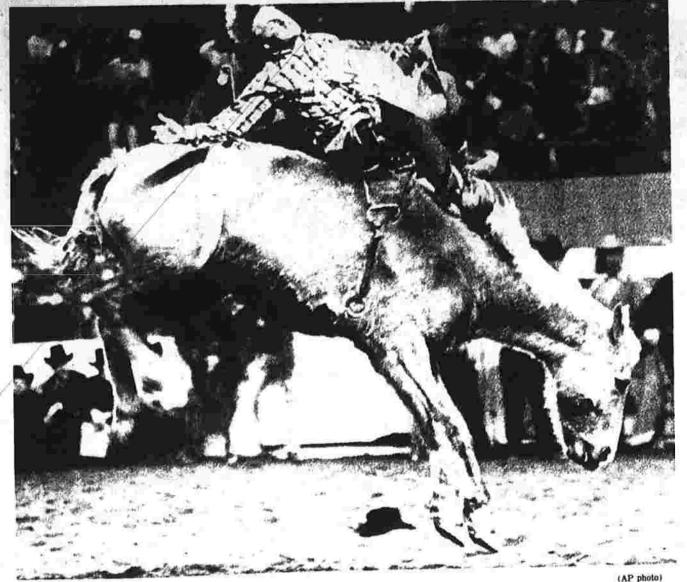
their very first NHL campaign, Claude Larose's third period took over the runner-up slot in goal fashioned the deadlock for the established Toronto Maple second goal of the game had put Leafs. The victory moved the Seals on top earlier in the Atlanta one point ahead of both period. The tie moved Montreal idle Minnesota and Los Angeles and only five points back of first seven points ahead of second-place Boston in the NHL East. Detroit's red-hot Red Wings Elsewhere in the NHL Friday got three goals from Mickey nigh, Detroit routed Vancouver Redmond and routed

The victory stretched Goalie Dan Bouchard was Detroit's unbeaten streak to Atlanta's hero, kicking out 38 eight games and left the fifthshots to earn the shutout. Larry place Wings seven points back

> The IC4A track champion at Princeton, N.J.



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Bronc Mike Jeidy Holds on for All He's Worth

During Bareback Bronc Riding Competition in Denver Show

NBA Roundup



EAST SIDE MIDGETS **Top Notch Foods nipped** Regal's Mens Shop, 29-26, last night. Bruce Charendoff and Gary Macineau paced the Foodmen offense with nine and

point-getters with 14 markers nearly 15 below his average. eight tallies. Y MIDGETS

Two games highlighted action Detroit 113-104, opener, Wyman Oil bombed Community V 31-16 Groman's Nassiff Arms.

Ostrout (8) were top scorers and seven markers in that order for the losers.

Paced behind Pete Garman's 13 points Groman's managed to defeat Nassiff. Ken Wajmaswski managed six markers also for the winners. quarter runaway. Five points each came from Nassiff.

Andy Plepler was named Player of the Week. ILLING HIGH

Illing Junior High's basketball team stayed in front all the way to defeat Rham High frosh, 59-50, in Hebron vesterday afternoon.

The victory upped the locals record to 2-2 overall. Brian Moran contributed 18 points to power the Illing attack, Don Geidel, Jason Dodge and Dave Spencer followed with 13, 10 and 10 markers respectively. Spencer was Illing's top rebounder with 18 grabs.

Illing's next game will be Wednesday at home against BENNET HIGH

Mark Demko burned the cords for 40 points yesterday afternoon as Bennet Junio High's basketball team burried Penney High's frosh, 89-64 in Manchester.

Demko registered 19 field goals and two foul shots. Teammate Jim McNickle was next in the scoring column with 14 while Quesnel added 1

markers. Penney's DeMarco, Roberge and Failla netted 18, 16 and 1 points in that order.

Bennet (89) Demko McNickli Ballard Quesnel Demets Juselis Kimball Leone Brezinski Totals Roberge DeMarco Failla Francis Peck Gagne Googan Casey McKiern exist.

Totals Score at half 46-35 Bennet

Jabbar Frightful NEW YORK (AP) - One good way to destroy a basketball player's confidence is to miss a couple of shots.

Playing Against

Another is to be guarded by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Rookie Mike Ratliff of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings made both those bad scenes Friday night. Abdul-Jabbar scored 14 of his 38 points in the third period

when the Milwaukee Bucks widened a 13-point halftime lead to 83-59 and they went on to a 117-98 rout of the Kings. The losers played without regular center Sam Lacey, who has an ankle injury, and Nate Archibald, the NBA's Regal's Rick Dahlem led all leading scorer, was held to 19 points by Lucius Allen,

and Ron Apter chipped in with Elsewhere, Los Angeles defeated Chicago 109-97, Golden State nipped Phoenix 108-107, Boston walloped Atlanta 133-109, New York edged Houston 104-103, Seattle downed Buffalo blistered Portland 120-100 and at the Community Y. In the Cleveland shaded Philadelphia 113-109 in double overtime. Los Angeles remained three games ahead of Golden State in the Pacific Division by defeating Chicago and narrow 25-24 victory over dropping the Bulls 3½ in back of Milwaukee in the Midwest section. The Lakers turned back repeated Chicago rallies Scott Roman (13) and Craig as Jerry West led the way with 39 points.

Rick Barry, Golden State's golden boy, made two field for Wyman while Bob Pilver goals and two free throws in the final two minutes to help and Todd Talaga managed eight the Warriors down Phoenix, although Jeff Mullins and Nate Thurmond were the top scorers with 25 and 23 points, respectively. Charlie Scott had 33 for the Suns.

Seven Boston players, led by John Havlicek's 25 points, scored in double figures in the Celtics' rout of Atlanta. Havlicek scored 12 in sparking the Celts to a 39-16 first-

New York, though, remained in a virtual tie with the Steve Merz and Steve Pyka for Celtics for first place in the Atlantic Division when Earl Monroe's 13-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave the Knicks their squeaker over Houston. Monroe led the Knicks with 24 points while Rudy Tomjanovich and Don Smith split 40 for the Rockets.

Fred Brown scored six points in the final two minutes to lead Seattle past Detroit and give Bucky Buckwalter, the Sonics' new coach, his first win. Brown scored nine of his 13 points in the fourth quarter and had a career-high 13

Spencer Haywood paced Seattle with 36 points and Bob Lanier topped Detroit with 25.

A 65 per cent shooting average in the first period enabled Buffalo to race to a 22-point lead over Portland and the Braves coasted past the Trail Blazers. Rookie Bob McAdoo hit a career high 31 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked seven shots. Sidney Wicks led the losers with

Lenny Wilkens sank a hook shot with 11/2 minutes left in the second overtime period and Rick Roberson added two free throws seconds later as Cleveland handed Philadelphia its 41st loss in 45 games.

State's Ski Operators Having Rough Season

warmer."

HARTFORD (AP) - particularly true of people from Business at Connecticut's six the New York City area where major public ski areas can't get the weather is usually a bit much worse.

resorts which are experiencing opened around Thanksgiving a second straight year of rain, there have been only 32 days warm weather, and cold when either natural or manweather without that sorely made conditions were good needed commodity-snow. enough to venture onto the Herman Zemel, owner of slopes. Powder Ridge Ski Resort in Mrs. Edna Hedden of Middlefield, says business has Mohawk Mt. Ski Area in "dropped 66 per cent this year compared with our last good

year, 1970-71." Zemel noted, however, that with the cold weather most areas have been making snow and that good conditions now

"The problem now is that ticut Development Commission the best see green grass, and think that of state ski areas taken by his our slopes are in the same con- office, he's certain, "they're dition." Zemel said. "This is suffering."

'Rock Feature vention ended today in an anticlimatic session after a SALEM, N.H. (AP) - Brandy Windblough (\$7.20) won the double-barrelled jolting \$3,500 Dover Pace before a crowd of 5,386 Friday night at Rockingham Park.

the major legislation of the With three perfecta and one three-day assembly, the superfecta races reinstated, the proposal to split the 667handle reached \$400,294, nearly member NCAA into large the same as on last week's and small school divisions. opening night when there were That occurred in a 224-218 1,000 more fans on hand.

Boxing

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Ray Udall, former secretary of Seales, U.S. Olympic Gold the interior. Medalist, opened his sary honoree at the NCAA's professional career Thursday night with a unanimous decision honor luncheon, blasted "a over Gonzales Rodriguez of greedy, weighted system Tijuana, Mexico, in their eightthat obviously promotes round welterweight bout.



By BOB BEATTIE QUESTION: How can

find out how good a skier really am compared with others across the country? Try entering a few NASTAR races. NASTAR

stands for National Standard Races and it is the only way of testing your skiing ability against other recreational skiers like yourself as well s top pros like former Olympic Gold Medalist Pepi

skier do I have to be to enter a NASTAR race? Any recreational skier of

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equal abilities?

points by which his time varies from the goal or "par" set on that particular course that day in relation to the race? omputerized handicaps of skiers and pace-setters from **QUESTION:** How is "par"

people look out their windows, says that after a recent survey country—in 1972, it's Pepi Steigler of Jackson Hole who has the zero handicaphave done on that



COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - As the first major event of the season, and with the 1976 Olympics a long way off, the National Invitational Indoor Track Meet produced some fine performances.

Steve Smith, one of a couple dozen former Olympians competing, broke the American indoor pole vaulting record by clearing 17 feet, 81/2 inches Friday night. Then he narrowly missed toppling the world mark before being

Bob Wheeler, finely tuned and confident in his first race since September, scored a 10yard victory while falling just short of cracking the four-minute mile, finishing in 4:00.5. Two Olympic champions from the 1972 games at Munich were upset, as four meet records were broken and two others were tied.

Smith, named the meet's outstanding performer, broke the old American indoor mark of 17-7 set two years ago by Jan Johnson. Then, at 18 feet, 1/4 inch, he ticked the bar on the way down as the crowd of 8,614 in the University of Maryland's Cole Field House groaned. The end of the bar cut a gash in Smith's right thigh as he

umbled to the mat, and he never made a third try to top the world mark of 17 101/2 set by Sweden's Kjell Isaksson last year. Instead, Smith headed for a nearby hospital to 5.9 in the men's dash tied another meet record. have stitches sewn in his leg.

Athletic Association's con-

On the convention floor,

stinging defeat was handed

leveled by ex-Arizona

basketball player Stewart L.

Udall, a silver anniver-

Double Barrelled Jolt. J.C. Snead Marks NCAA Confab **To Lead**

suddenly-deflated 67th an- perish approach to total vote of 442.

nual National Collegiate coaching." The present Washington, also rejected proposed too excited about his three-D.C. attorney criticized elimination of the controver- under-par 67 but looked at his Orange Bowl champion sial "red-shirt" rule as old two-round total, grinned and Nebraska's incoming coach. battle lines reformed after Tom Osborne, for recently the organizational plan asserting that proposed NCAA reforms would "lead In today's closing con- 129 total Friday for 36 holes in to more cheating" and that siderations of some 70 the \$150,000 Phoenix Open Golf colleges were with pro football."

reorganization plan which for scholarship limitations, would have given big schools a financial aid need factor the husky, 210-pound former voting control of their own and elimination of the 1.6 professional baseball player a blistering attack on top level athletic policies, fell 76 academic average "win-at-all-costs" attitudes votes shy of the 294 needed prediction rule for aid to infor a two-thirds affirming coming athletes.

NEW YORK (AP) - Things were looking up for the Memphis Tams when Kentucky's Dan Issel and Artis Gilmore were saddled with foul trouble, but what Walt Simon did to the Tams was really foul play.

"We run most of our stuff to Artis and Dan," said Coach Joe Mullaney, "but if the other teams elect to do extra work on beating the Pacers for the fifth them, that leaves us open on the time in six meetings and outside. This is what happened opening a 11/2-game lead over tonight and Walt Simon came the losers in their battle for through for us."

19 shots and score 26 points to pacesetting Utah by four lead the Colonels to a 104-101 games. triumph over the Tams that. enabled them to remain 21/2 Jabali's 27 points, Ralph Simpgames behind Carolina in the son's 26 and Dave Robisch's 24, American Basketball pulled away in the second half. Association's Eastern Division. Indiana center Mel Daniels was Carolina routed Dallas 129-106, ejected in the final period for Elsewhere, Denver tripped Indiana 128-119 and Virginia downed New York 103-93.

a 16-1 burst in the second technicals and followed Daniels quarter and wrapped it up with to the sidelines 24 seconds later. 1 24-4 tear in the fourth period. Julius Erving's 24 points Mack Calvin topped the helped Virginia defeat New Cougars with 30 points and Billy York and end a 10-game road Cunningham added 23. Eugene losing streak. George Carter had 20 for the Nets. Kennedy had 28 for Dallas.

62-Point Win ing conditions. This is how skiers who have never seen each other can compare their **For N.C. State**

"There's not really much to say," said Coach Norm Sloan of the North Carolina State basketball team.

What could you say after beating a team by 62 points? Sloan was evidently embarassed after his third-ranked bullies splintered Lehigh 115-53 Friday night. "Basically, all we wanted was a good workout without

QUESTION: How do I go about entering a NASTAR overworking anybody," said Sloan. Sunday, North Carolina meets second-ranked Maryland. It's as easy as buying a lift UCLA, the nation's No. 1 team, was the only other ticket. Races are held at ranked club in action Friday night and the Bruins continued their success story with an 82-67 conquest of 80 different ski areas. There Stanford for victory No. 56 in a row.

Elsewhere, Northeastern nipped Harvard 73-69 in nationwide has one or more winter. Just show up at any overtime; Brigham Young tripped Texas El Paso 56-55; pace-setters who has re-ceived his own handicap in Try fee, tie on your NASTAR area, pay a \$2 en-try fee, tie on your NASTAR turned back Catholie University 82-75; Oregon beat Washington 69-65 in overtime; Oregon State topped Trials held at the beginning testing your ability against Washington 69-65 in overtime; Oregon State topped of the season. Before each the clock on an easy-to-ski Washington State 91-71; Southern California slammed

on intermediate terrain. and San Jose State trimmed Los Angeles State 86-65. twice. The time of his best run, adjusted by his handi-cap, is the "par" for that particular race. The pace-trun are and rearing is a good sharpen your skills. And the particular race are the pace-trun are sharpen your skills. And the pace-trun are sharpen your skills are sharpen your skil

setter's corrected time is ac- with a little effort and luck Farmer for Bruin scoring honors. tually a prediction of what -you might even win a gold, The victory gave the beefy Bruins an 11-0 record this season and 3-0 in the Pacific-8 Conference.

Mark Jellison sank two free intows they remember on to had expired to tie the score and Northeastern went on to of .812. beat Harvard in overtime. Jellison scored 32 points in all.

where skiers have such un-Because NASTAR is a andicap race. After a skier enters one NASTAR race. the results of his or her run are sent to the national NASTAR office and fed through a computer which establishes an individual handicap. The handicap system is loosely based on the par system employed in golf. A skier's handicap is equal to the number of percentage

QUESTION: What kind of any age or ability can enter **QUESTION:** How can the results be fair in a race

So say the the owners of the Since the skiing season all 80 NASTAR areas.

established? the National Pace-setting racing bib and go! You'll be Cornwall echoed Zemel's of the season. Before each the clock on an easy-to-ski washington state of the season. Before each giant slalom course set up California 71-64; Pacific burned UCSanta Barbara 71-59 assessment of the situation. will run the day's course "Business is down considerably twice. The time of his best from two years ago," she said. run, adjusted by his handi-Mrs. Hedden declined to give cap, is the "par" for that comparative figures, however. Joseph Swan of the Connecpace-setter in the

would

9 NASTAB course that day under exist-ing conditions. This is how

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each other can compare their skills competitively. And, because of the consistency in the NASTAR computerized system, a skier can even compare his own performance and improvement from one race to the next-even if he races in different areas

each time.

least once a week and sometimes more often, at each of Each of the 80 ski areas will be over 1,300 races this

silver or bronze medal.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (NEXT: Starting Children.)

Isaksson, who arrived in the United States after a 16hour flight Thursday, said he was satisfied with his secondplace tie at 16-6, and vowed to be in top shape at Los Angeles two weeks hence.

Olympic shot put champion, Wladyslaw Komar of Poland, finished a distant fourth at 62-9. But he also claimed satisfaction, in view of not yet adjusting to the time change since his arrival two days ago.

George Woods, who lost the gold medal to Komar at Munich by one-half inch, won the shot with a meet record 68-11, and said it was especially gratifying since he defeated old rival Al Feuerbach-the runnerup at 67-10. The other Olympic champion to fall was hurdler Rod Milburn, who was beaten by 18year-old Louisiana State

freshman, Larry Shipp. While being timed in seven seconds flat for the 60-yard hurdles, Shipp also defeated two other Olympians, Tom Hill and Willie Davenport. Other meet records were set by Great Britain's Ian Stewart, who won the two-mile run in 8:28.4, and Beaufort Brown with a clocking of 1:09.1 in the 600-yard run. Lacey O'Neal won the women's 60-yard dash in 6.8

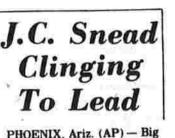
seconds and tied her own meet mark of 7.6 in winning the 60yard hurdles to complete a double. Hasely Crawford's

CHICAGO (AP) - The dynasties" and "a win-or- ballot in a convention record

defeat. The much-publicized such prime proposals calling tour.

Denver continued its supremacy over Indiana by second place in the Western What Simon did was hit 12 of Division. The Rockets trail

Denver, paced by Warren throwing a punch at Robisch. center. Coach Bob Leonard was Carolina overtook Dallas with tagged with two quick



J.C. Snead, who admitted to The NCAA group Friday being a little nervous, wasn't "I'll take it.

Snead, a nephew of famed Sam Snead, had just posted a "competing remaining amendments, Tournament-the best tworejection was expected of round score in two years on the

> The 11-under-par total gave today's third round in the 72hole chase for a \$30,000 first

But the 67 was well off his opening score of 62 on the 6,216 vard Arizona Country Club course-one of the shortest layouts the touring pros play all

Snead, winner of three titles in the last two years and the hero of the United States' 1971 Ryder Cup victory over Great Britain, was a solid three strokes in front of Grier Jones, a two-time winner from last

The young Kansan had a 68 for 132 and was alone in second, one stroke in front of Dave Hill and Gary Groh. Each had a 68. Tied at 134 were Larry Ziegler, Wadkins and Dwigh Lanny Nevil. Homero Blancas, the defen-

ding champion, was in a large group at 135. Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino Arnold Palmer and Billy Caspar are not competing.

Bruins Set **To Break** Slump

TORONTO (AP) - The Boston Bruins, winless in the last three starts, attempt to break out of a mild slump tonight in a National Hockey League meeting with the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Bruins managed a 1-1 tie with Minnesota in Boston Thursday night, but Coach Tom Johnson wasn't happy. He said that some of his charges wer going to have to start working

The Maple Leafs are in sixth place in the East, but can't be taken lightly by the Bruins. Toronto has won three in a row and five of its last six games. Johnson named rookie John Adams to start in goal against the Leafs. That means that veteran Eddie Johnston, sensational against Minnesota with 37 saves, will be in the net against the Buffalo Sabres at Boston Garden Sunday night. With center Gregg Sheppard still nursing flu, rookie Richie Leduc will remain on a line with Terry O'Reilly and Don Marcotte. Leduc, the Boston Braves' top scorer in the American League, was surprised Thursday night when he arrived at the Garden to watch a game and learned he had been called up by the Bruins as an

In 20 seasons as a head football coach at Lafayette and Mark Jellison sank two free throws after regulation time Pitt, Jock Sutherland's teams



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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ESTATE OF ROSEMARY PALLIER Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before April 10, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Louise Pallier 14 Middle Turnpike West Manchester, Conn. 06040

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ESTATE OF SARAH M. PALMER aka ARAH MAY H. PALMER

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Asking He Step Down Democratic Town Chairman committee after the vote had responsibilities, jobs and Charles Thifault was asked to been taken, calling their actions mat for Campaign '73. resign his post by a 15-8 vote "shameful" and predicting it Tabling the discussion of the during last night's town would be "impossible (for campaign format, committee committee meeting, but he efused to acknowledge the ac-

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tion and continued to conduct the meeting. Thifault refused to answer the question whether he intended to step down, asked by committee member William

wanback Feelings ran high during the half hour discussion preceeding the vote of no confidence, which was identical in its outcome to the original vote taken two months ago, but later ruled illegal by parlimentarian Harold Garrity.

Comments were often bitter. indicating unity among the Democratic Town Committee' CROMWELL (AP) - Adrian would not be evident for some

killed early today after being The participants on both sides hit by a car while he was of the dispute were compared crossing a street to his own car, to children by some of the observers at the meeting. One tate police said. No charges were lodged against the driver of the vehi-willie Circle, blasted the town

They are working under the

compasses Hebron, Andover

The Bicentennial committee

representatives of various town

organizations Wednesday

evening that there should

The committee felt there

definitely be a town celebration

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Thifault Ignores Vote

they went for a vote of urging the change for over a impeachment.

After two months of open disputes, which have filled committee member and newspaper headlines, few ac- observer at last night's tually expected Thifault to meeting, urged to town comresign after the vote was taken. mittee member to get more He is still in the first part of a involved in issues and less in two-year term as chairman of personalities. the town committee which He said he has been attending

Charles Regan, who along one for several years, and is with Mrs. Judy Dean, was a still waiting for the committee action admitted to giving much positions of local, state and thought to the consequences national importance. before he originally made the The committee agreed after motion two months ago, asking discussion scheduling a Thifault to step down. "We presentation by the schools and won't know for a long time if a discussion of the proposed the consequences made it the charter both on the agenda for

anyone to influence votes, format. opting instead for sending a The town committee voted to leadership of Mrs. Frank no complaints about Thifault's Shannon of Marlborough who is role as selectman although he Board. The annual Girl Scout Cookie cookie chairman for the often disagreed with him.

Sachem Service Unit which en- When Thifault was first Dale Tower volunteered as cantion, he often noted the facts he was the only first selectman in assessments the state who was also a town chairman. Columbia's First Selectman Howard Bates, Area Police stepped down as Republican Town Chairman after election.

Edith Knight compared the should be a one-day celebration. Republicans that you do under the influence of liquor, money will be collected when In addition, it also fighting each other you'd be recommended the possibility of doing a good job." She urged Local troops will receive ten celebration as well as on-going on the resignation issue, adding projects by organizations and there was no one in the room the schools to involve everyone who could unite the Democratic struck a tree. party "We should all resign and Court date is Feb. start over."

improve camps and to provide necessary to get the feelings of Mrs. Dean called Thifault's the townspeople as to the resignation necessary to Hebron cookie chairmen are amount of interest and the type present a better Democratic image to the people.

> He predicted Thifault's police said. hird party in town. "I want to do something in this town and I can't with Thifault in control," Johnson added.

influencing members of the Board of Finance for his own purposes, particularly regarding an increased salary or the first selectman position. Thifault allowed the discussion to continue and all to speak at Tuesday's meeting of the Verplanck School PTA. make their comments, without issuing denials or rebuttals with the exception of some personal charges made by Johnson.

When a motion was made near the end of discussion for an executive session, Garrity objected, noting the "harm had been done already. We've already made fools of ourselves."

"You've wanted this for two months, now you've go it Garrity added. After the vote was taken,

them) to win any eleciton." member Kevin Cavanagh again Town committee members asked for rules changes opening went to the meeting generally the candidate selection process expecting the outcome. to registered Democrats, not Knowing they had a majority of just town committee members. votes to call for Thifault's He received assurance the resignation, they also realized change would be included in the egally they could't force him to rules committee presentation step down as chairman unless in March. Cavanagh has been year.

Bill Dowd, a former tow

extends until April 1974. the committee meetings off and ringleader in the anti-Thifault to involve itself with issue and

right thing to do," he stated. Regan claimed he did not call with action on Campaign '73

couple of letters explaining recommend Alan Feir for what he felt had to be done. He vacancy on the Board of accused Thifault of holding too Finance, knowing it has to be many jobs as town chairman filled by a Republican, but and selectman, adding he had acknowledging the request for a condidate

Cavanagh, selectman, before the last elec- didates for the selectmen's study committee or

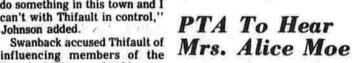
ELLINGTON Donald L. Sutherland, 23, of town committee's actions to 21 Highland Ave., Rockville, those of children. "If you spent was charged early today with half the time fighting the operating a motor vehicle while

State Police reported. Sutherland's car, police said, events leading up to the the town committee not to vote was southbound on Rt. 83 in Ellington at about 12:30 a.m. when the car leftthe road and

> Manchester. VERNON

Donald R. Jacobs, 41, of Cider Mill Rd., Ellington, was charged early today Vernon Police said. The Jacobs car was stop

action will eventually force a Court date is Feb. 6 at Rockville.



Mrs. Alice Y. Moe, chief psychiatric social worker at the community Child Guidance Clinic of Manchester, wil

It will be held at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria and is open to all interested parents.

Mrs. Moe's talk will deal with changes in and problems of children 5 to 12 years old. Special situations and particular difficulties will be discussed. A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served during the meeting.

Taxes At \$108.6 Billion

Thifault and the committee Chicago - State and local breezed though most of the tax collections for fiscal 1972 agenda items; reviewed a chart which outlined campaign lion, the first time the \$100 bil-lion level had been reached.

Mrs. James Lee, Troop 5,264; of celebration they might want. Representatives from the various groups were requested the town committee, said that operating a motor vehicle while to report back to their people, since he disagreed with under the influence of liquor, ascertain their reactions to the Thifault, he had been pushed committees suggestions and aside. "If you're not in there meet again on March 1 possibly baby, you don't know nothing." on Village St. in Rockville, to firm up plans.

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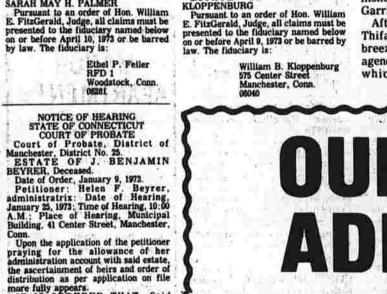
Conference Board member Mrs. Nancy

Drinkuth will be asked to be the board's representative in response to an invitation from the Hebron Education Association to attend, as its guest, the Connecticut Educaon Association conference to be held Jan. 20 at the Hilton Hotel in Hartford.

Appointments Mrs. Drinkuth was also appointed as the board's representative to the Recreaon Commission. Mrs. Marion Foote was appointed to represent the board at planning neetings for the town's picentennial celebration.

Court of Probate --District of Manchester

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MAUDE P. KLOPPENBURG Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before April 9, 1973 or be barred law. The fiduciary is:



IT IS ORDERED THAT: Said application be beard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and place indicated above. By Order of the Court MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH Ass'y. Clerk

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF SARAH F. NELSON Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C Rappe, Acting Judge, all claims must b presented to the fiduciaries named below an or before March 26, 1973 or be barre William E. Dowling 2055 No. Mobile Estates Dr. Sarasota, Plorida 33581

Charles F. Phillips 176 Seminole Drive Palm Bay, Florida



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Obituaries

Mrs. Walsh Dies **Attorney's Wife**

Mrs. Abigail Austin Walsh, 51, of 38 Gerard St. died Friday night at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife Diana.

Mrs. Walsh was born Jan. 5, 1922 in Springfield, Mass., daughter of John and Winifred Quinlan Austin, and had lived in Rites Slated Hamden before coming to For Victim Manchester 19 years ago. Before her marriage, she was employed as an X-ray and laboratory technician at Wing

Mass. She was a member of the Ladies Guild of St. who was killed early Friday Bartholomew's Church, Gibson Assembly, Catholic Ladies of riding struck a large monument Columbus, the Women's Club in a parklet at Mancheeter of Manchester and the 'Green

Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital. She also belonged to the Black Point Women's Club.

Survivors, besides her husband, are a son, John Walsh, a student at Wesleyan College, E. Allard, 19, of 88 Roberts Rd., W. Va.; and three daughters. Miss Kathleen Walsh, and Miss Patricia Walsh, both at home, and Miss Mary Walsh, a student at the University of New Haven; three brothers, John Austin of Wilbraham, Mass., and James Austin and William Austin, both of Palmer, Mass.; fourth occupant of the car, two sisters, Miss Patricia Austin and Miss Mary Austin, both of Palmer; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bartholomew's Church at 9:30. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery

Friends may call at the School, in 1969, he enlisted in funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund of St. Bartholomew's Church or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Cordtsen Dies, In Assembly For Ellington

Cemetery ELLINGTON - Clyde A. Friends may call at the Cordtsen, 76, of Somers Rd., funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 who represented Ellington at and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to the General 9 p.m. Assembly, died Friday at a Rockville nursing home. He was the husband of Mrs. C. Virginia Crandall Cordtsen. Mr. Cordtsen was born Aug Mrs. Mary E. Buck 26, 1896 in Goshen, Mass., and Mrs. Mary E. Buck, 64, of had lived in Ellington since 1905. He operated the Cordtsen Portsmouth, Va., died this morning at the home of her Dairy before his retirement. He was a member, past brother in Portsmouth. She was the mother of Mrs. Charles trustee and deacon of Ellington Congregational Church and was (Rose) Pillard of Manchester. Other survivors are a son, chairman of the committee for several other brothers and its new addition. He was a charter member sisters and 15 grandchildren. Funeral services will be and past chief of the Ellington Monday at the Snelling Funeral **East Windsor Man** Fire Department, a former Home, High St., Portsmouth, member of the town Board of Va. Burial will be in Olive Finance, and past trustee of **Faces Nine Charges** Grove Cemetery, Portsmouth. Ellington Cemetery. He was an Army veteran of World War I, and a member of the Hatheway-Miller Post of Peter J. Coughlin the American Legion. He also belonged to Ellington Grange Peter J. Coughlin of Hartford and was a life member of died Friday at a Hartford Rockville Lodge of Elks and convalescent home. He was the Rising Star Lodge of Odd brother of John Coughlin, Mrs. Mary Moriarty and Mrs. Fellows. He was state representative Katherine Knox, all of

Burial will be in Elling ton **Center Cemetery** The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St.,

Rockville, is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any of Atty. Jerome Walsh, a memorial contributions may be member of the Manchester law made to the Memorial Fund of firm of Garrity, Walsh and Ellington Congregational Church

Of Crash

Funeral services will be Memorial Hospital, Palmer. Monday for Army Spc 4 Lawrence Archambalt Jr., 21, of Nathan Hale Rd., Coventry,

when the car in which he was

Archambalt's sister, Debra, 19, a passenger in the car, was listed in critical condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital

The driver of the car Thomas East Hartford, was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle. Allard, who was uninjured, was released under a \$25,000 bond set Friday in Circuit Court 12 in East Hartford. His case was continued until Monday in Manchester. A Allard's brother, Arthur, 23, was treated for minor cuts and bruises at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Archambalt, who was serving with the Army as a mechanic at Ft. Carson, Colo., was home on a re-enlistment leave

He was born in Hartford and had lived in Coventry most of his life. After graduating from Windham Regional Technical the Army.

Survivors, besides his sister, are his father, Lawrence Archambalt; a brother, Bruce Owen of Hartford; and two other sisters, Mrs. Maureen Jacques of Ellington and Mrs. Whitten Sharon 01 Wethersfield

The military funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, Coventry, at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's

Torrington, with a price of \$614,320, was the apparent low bidder for the work, at bid openings yesterday in the The 14 other bids received ranged in price from \$621,000 to \$737,207. The bids will be studied by town officials before a decision is made on accepting or rejecting any or all of them. Assistant Town Manager John Harkins explained the alternatives - to advertise for new bids, to compensate for the high bid with funds from the

The apparent low bid for

renovations to Manchester's

Cooper Hill Treatment Plant is

about \$64,000 higher than the

\$550,000 voted for the project in

C.H. Nickerson & Co. of

a Nov. 7 referendum.



Getting Ready for Winning Losers

Rolling out the barrels for Connecticut's "First Anniversary Losers Take All Special Lottery" are employes of the state lottery. The barrels have been placed in eight locations throughout the state. They are being filled with losing tickets gathered from hundreds of area ticket outlets. Losing tickets dated Jan. 4 and Jan. 11 will be eligible for the first drawing, on Jan. 18. The tickets must be

For Filter Plant

Bids Exceed Fund Fire Calls

water and sewer departments'

specifications for the project.

budget, or to alter the

Whatever decision is made, it

will be made soon, he said. Jay

Giles, water and sewer

department administrator, had

estimated construction would

begin in late February or early

March, and that the project

would be completed by

for the notes on Dec. 21.

surety bond for court

appearance Jan. 29.

September.

have said.

deposited at the area outlets before 5 p.m. on Jan. 15. The "Losers Take All" special will give away eight American Motors "X-Package" Gremlins on Jan. 18; eight Plymouth Fury Sports Sedans on Feb. 1; eight Pontiac Grand Am sedans on Feb. 15; and eight Lincoln Continentals on Feb. 22. The cars are being purchased with unclaimed prize money.

Bus Bid Before ZBA

for a variance for special use of Elmer M. Thrall's request for floodlighted free-standing a variance to allow school bus identification sign at 18-28 parking on land at Highland Prospect St., Residence C Zone. Park is one of four items. . K.L.I. Associates' request scheduled for public hearings for a similar sign at 160-186 Monday by the Manchester New State Rd., Residence A Zoning Board of Appeals

Zone. The hearings will start at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building

Hearing Room. Thrall, owner of the Manchester Bus Service, is seeking the variance for parking of school buses on the

(ZBA)

· A variance request by Green Road Realty, Inc., to use premises at 299 Green Rd. for a wholesale store. Business I Zone.

or about Jan. 9 in Vernon. The arrest, police said, was made an extensive after investigation. No further details were

post bond.

available, police said.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lassow

The Manchester Chapter of

Richard J. McNally, 27, of 50

McNally was the driver of a

The car sustained heavy front

McNally was charged with

motor vehicle, and misuse of

marker plates. Court date was

Rockville Man

Charged With

Henek Szykeruk, 24, of 6

Ward St., Rockville, was

charged Friday morning with

conspiracy to commit first-

degree arson, Vernon Police

Szykeruk was taken into

custody on a Tolland County

Superior Court bench warrant,

police said. He was presented in

court Friday, bond was set at

\$10,000, and he was taken to the

Connecticut Correctional

Center at Hartford, unable to

Police said the alleged

incident involved took place on

Arson Plan

reported today.

set for Feb. 12 at Manchester.

was towed.

Friday, 2:24 p.m. - Town

firemen called to E. Center and

Cone Sts. for a small leaves

Today, 1:45 a.m. - Town

firemen to Highland and

Autumn Sts. on rescue call

Firemen End

Operations

from Ellington at the 1941, 1961, 1963 and 1965 sessions.

Survivors, besides his wife, a daughter, and two other are a son, Clyde A. Cordtsen Jr. sisters of Ellington; a daughter, Miss Marjorie Cordtsen of Ellington; 9:15 a.m. from Dillon's Funeral and three grandchildren.

Sunday at 3 p.m. at Ellington at St. Augustine's Church, Ellington Congregational Bloomfield. Church, and the Rev. Roscoe Metzger of Bloomfield, a funeral home Sunday from 3 to



Manchester. Other survivors are his wife, The funeral will be Monday at

Home, 53 Main St., Hartford, warrants Funeral services will be with a Mass of the Resurrection Congregational Church. The Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in Rev. Donald P. Inglis, pastor of Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery,

Friends may call at the former pastor, will officiate. 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.



MANCHESTER

his East Windsor home Friday Manchester Police issued night. The nine charges against summonses for alleged motor him were lodged via four vehicle violations to:

Circuit Court 12 re-arrest - Conrad J. Therrien, 68, of Bloomfield, charged Friday Wrobel is being held on surety morning with failure to grant bonds totaling \$4,000. He is to be right of way in connection with presented in court at a two-car collision at Oakland Manchester Monday and Woodbridge Sts. Damages The charges are operating a were minor and no injuries

motor vehicle while his license were reported in the 10:05 a.m. was under suspension (two accident. counts); operating an un-Steven P. Rodrigue, 17, of registered motor vehicle; 355 E. Middle Tpke., charged misuse of marker plates; Friday night with passing on failure to drive right; and the right on W. Middle Tpke. failure to display rear red light. James M. Pistritto, 21, of Also, first-degree criminal East Hartford, charged Friday trespass: second-degree night with failure to obey red criminal trespass; and viola-

light at Center and Adams Sts. Michael J. Malerba, 19, of 186 Wells St., charged Friday Arrests made by Manchester night with failure to obey red light at Main St. and Hartford - Kenneth J. Hand, 20, of

Bloomfield, charged Friday Carol W. Bolduc, 28, of 77B night with first-degree assault Rachel Rd., charged Friday and intoxication, in connection afternoon with failure to carry with an alleged fight at a cafe license and registration on N. on Hartford Rd. He was Main St.

released on a \$1,000 non-surety Court dates are all set for bond for court appearance Jan. Jan. 29.

Gene A. Mackas, 19, of 23 Two East Hartford boys, one Sanford Rd., charged Friday age 12 and the other 14, have morning, by a Circuit Court 12 been referred to juvenile warrant, with threatening. He authorities in connection with was released on his written an alleged shoplifting incident promise to appear in court Jan. at K-Mart, Spencer St., Thursday afternoon. The boys, Emil M. Haberern, 47, of unidentified because of their 1412 Hackmatack St., charged ages, were released to their Friday night with harassment. parents.

At Bon Ami The entire cost for renovating the Cooper Hill Treatment

fire.

Eighth District firemen have Plant will be financed from completed firefighting water-usage fees, town officials operations at the scene of the spectacular blaze which gutted Water Bond Anticipation a three-story Bon Ami building Notes in the amount of \$550,000 on Hilliard St. have been purchased from the

after auto accident.

Firemen said today that Hartford National Bank and water is no longer being poured Trust Co., at an interest rate of 2.82 per cent. Hartford National into the concrete building, hit by a general alarm fire was the lowest of three bidders Monday. However, firemen periodically check the building

to make sure there are no more flareups. PINE PHARMACY More than 250 firemen from Manchester and surrounding towns fought the fire Monday. Eighth District volunteers

continued wetting down the building throughout the week to eliminate "hot spots."" The building is now extremely dangerous, firemen said, and no one should attempt to enter the structure.

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of Glen Rd., in a Rural Residence Zone.

The other items on the ZBA's

· K.L.I. Associate's request

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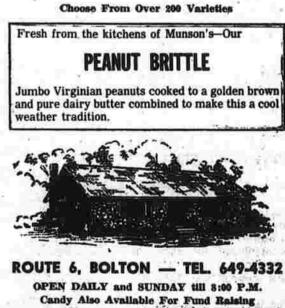
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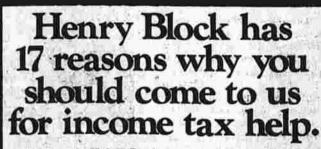
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Monday night hearing agenda

south side of Interstate 84, west

l'unson's The land, formerly owned by Boise Cascade Corp. and the **Candy Kitchen** site of the now-closed Case Bros. paper mill, was bought by Thrall last June. Thrall's first request for a variance to allow Where Quality Candy Is Made Fresh Daily school bus parking there was denied by the ZBA in May.





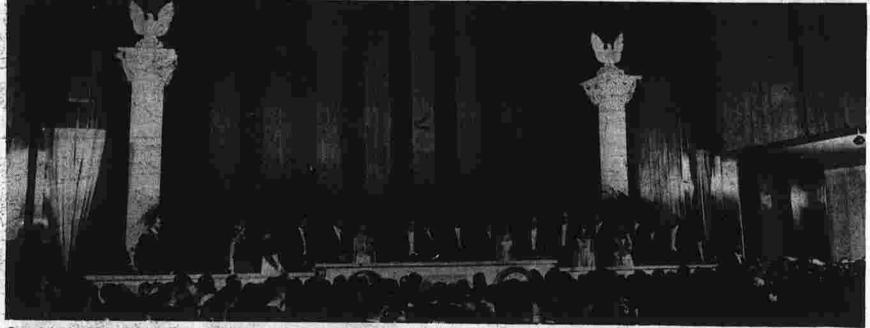
Reason 9. H & R Block can show you how that new government Short Form you've heard about could cost you money. For example, if you have interest on your mortgage, medical expense or child care deductions, which are up to forty-eight hundred dollars this year, you cannot itemize them on the . Short Form.





By BETTY DEBNAM

President Nixon to Begin His Second Term in Office



One of the 1969 Inaugural Balls was held at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology. In the background is the American flag that flew over Fort McHenry at Baltimore in 1814 and inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner."

United States, Richard Milhous Nixon, will be sworn into office for the second time.

This dramatic inaugural ceremony will begin at noon on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

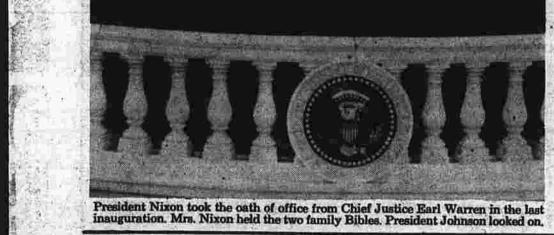


On January 20, the thirty-seventh president of the Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be sworn in first. Then Richard Milhous Nixon will put his left hand on an open Bible, raise his right hand and take the oath of office. The Chief Justice of the United States, Warren Burger, will administer the presidential oath. The President will then make his inaugural speech. In 1969 he spoke for 17 minutes.

> In 1969, the President swore on two Nixon family Bibles. Vice President Agnew swore on a Bible that belonged to his oldest child.

> The President and his party watched the last inaugural parade from behind a bullet proof reviewing stand in front of the White House.

> There will be several balls held in different places in Washington on inaugural night. The President and his family will visit each one. The President doesn't usually dance at these balls. In fact, only two presidents ever have. They were George Washington and Lyndon Johnson.



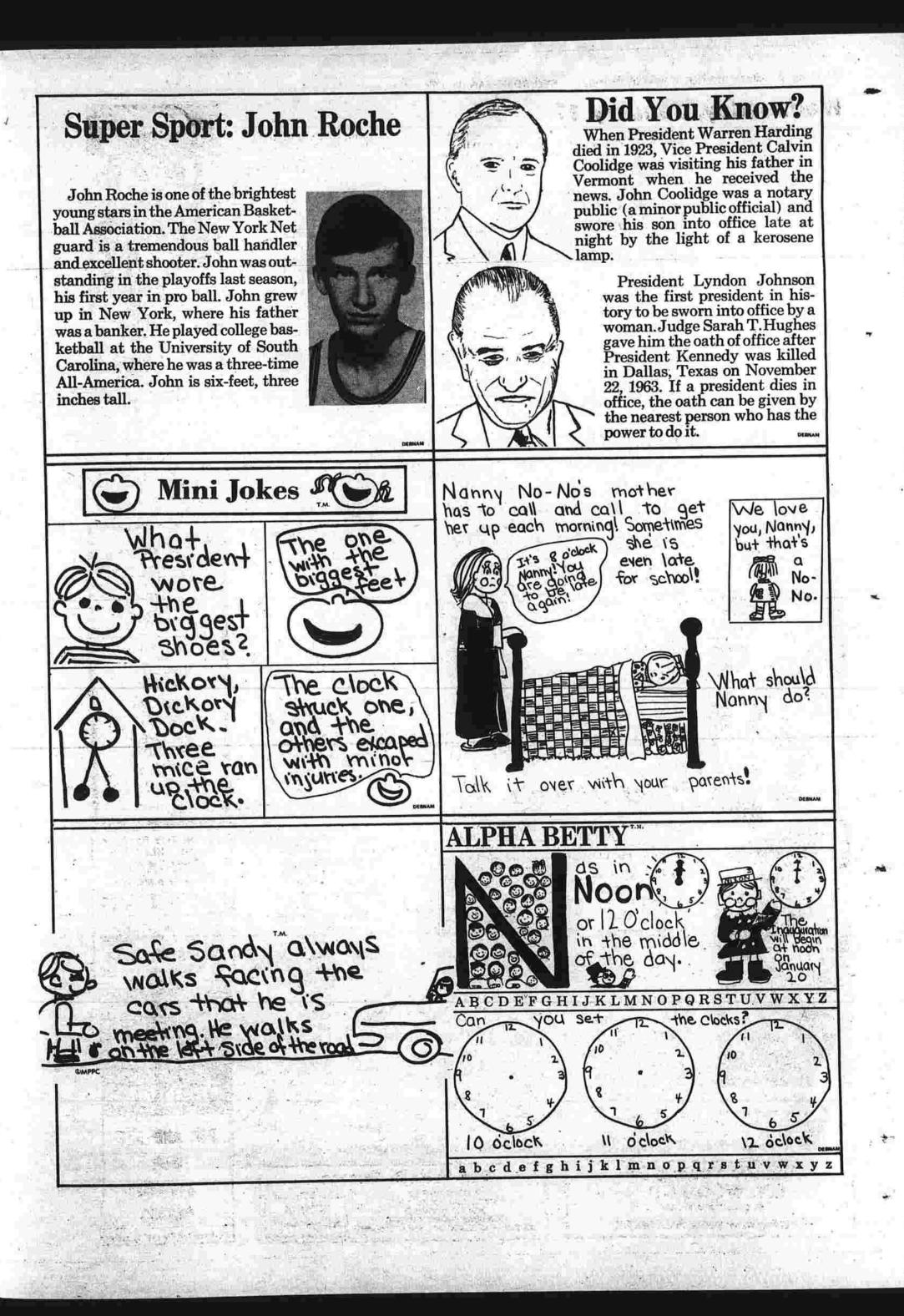
The President will then return to the White House to begin his last four years in office. The twenty-second amendment to the constitution reads: "No person shall be elected to the office of the President more than twice." Already people are wondering who will be sworn in at the next presidential inauguration to be held on January 20, 1977.



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Since Mrs. Nixon will go to two inaugural balls as the First Lady, she will pick the gown she wants to put in the exhibit.





Saturday, January 13

- 5:00 -(3) PERRY MASON (8-40) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

(18) NBA HIGHLIGHTS (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

- 5:30 -(18) TO BE ANNOUNCED (20) FILM

(22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS (30) WATER WORLD

- 5:55 -(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING

- 6:00 -(3) NEWS (18) MOVIE "All the Young Men" (1960). Sidney Poitier. (22) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (24) SPORTS 70s

(30) BLACK EXPOSURE - 6:30 -(3) CBS NEWS

- 7:00 -

(8-30) THIS IS THE LIFE

- 7:30 -

- 7:45 -

- 8:00 -

(22) BILLY JAMES HARGIS

(40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

- 9:20 -

- 9:30 -

(40) JEWISH HERITAGE

- 10:00 -

(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET

(8-40) CURIOSITY SHOP

(3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO

(3) INTERNAT'L ZONE

(8-22) EARTH LAB

(3) WE BELIEVE

(30) JONNY QUEST

(30) SAMSON

(40) LATINO

(3) DAVEY & GOLIATH

(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(30) UNCLE WALDO

(40) CLOSEUP

(3) CAPTAIN BOB

(30) UNDERDOG

(8) CAPTAIN NOAH

(8) WORSHIP

(22) GOSPEL HOUR

(30) RING AROUND

(3) CLOSEUP

THE WORLD

(40) SACRED HEART

(8) NEWS (20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (22-30) NBC NEWS (40) WHAT'S MY LINE? - 7:00 -(3) WILDLIFE THEATRE (8) CONN. SCENE (20-22) NEWS (30) HEE HAW (40) AVENGERS

- 7:30 -(3) GEORGE KIRBY (8) ANYTHING YOU CAN DO (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (20) FILM (22) JONATHAN WINTERS

- 8:00 -(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY A swastika is painted on Archie's front door (8-40) ALIAS SMITH

AND JONES The boys are accused of rustling (18) MOVIE

"Fire Down Below" (1957). Rita Hayworth. (20-22-30) EMERGENCY! Paramedic trainee tries to make the team.

(24)FILM ODYSSEY Movie - "Jules and Jim" (1962). Jeanne Moreau, Oskar (8-40) ASSIGNMENT: Werner. (R) - 8:30 (3) BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE

Uncle Moe runs away from home. - 9:00 -(3) MARY TYLER MOORE

Phyllis' brother makes a play for the wrong girl. (8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO Two fisherman in trouble after discovering smugglers.

(20-22-30) MOVIE "Incident on a Dark Street" (1973). David Canary, Richard Castellano. - 9:30 -

(3) BOB NEWHART Guest: Marcia Wallace as Bob's receptionist. - 10:00 -

(3) MARLENE DIETRICH: I WISH YOU LOVE Special - Miss Dietrich makes her U.S. television debut

- 1:00 -

- 1:30 -

"Tarzan Escapes" (1936).

-2:00 -

SUNDAYS

Special - Highlights of past

- 3:00 -

(20-22-30) SUPER BOWL

Special - Miami Dolphins

- 3:30 -

- 4:00 -

-4:30 -

- 5:00 -

- 5:30 -

- 6:00 -

(8) IT TAKES A THIEF

(3) BIG VALLEY

(24) AMERICAN

RIVER

(18) JOURNEY TO

(24) SONG CIRCLES

(40) MeHALE'S NAVY

(3) SIXTY MINUTES

SINCERS

(24) MILD BUNCH

A Western satire

(40) AVENGERS

(8) LAWRENCE WELK

(18) NEW DIRECTIONS

(3) YOUR COMMUNITY

(8-40) BASKETBALL

Lakers at Hawks.

Johnny Weissmuller

(18) BASKETBALL

(20-22-30) SUPER

To Be Announced.

(3) MOVIE

Su er Bowls.

(3) MOVIE

VIENNA Guest: Susan Strasberg as an beiress linked to murder (18) WESTERNER (24) DAVID SUSSKIND - 10:30 -

(18) ORAL ROBERTS - 11:00 -

(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (18) EL SUPER SHOW (20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "Beloved Infidel" (1959). Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr. (8) AVENGERS (20) JOHNNY CARSON (22) NHL HOCKEY Bruins at Maple Leafs. (30) MOVIE "Stage Door" (1937). Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers. (40) THRILLER - 12:30 -

(8) WRESTLING

(20-22-30) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "The Mystery in Dracula's Castle" Conclu (24) PUPPETS AND THE POET

Special — Shakespeare.

- 8:00 -(3) M A S H Adventures of an imaginary captain. (8-40) THE F.B.I. Erskine plays golf to trap thieves. (18) GOSPEL SING - 8:30 -(3) MANNIX

Spinster sisters hire Mannix to find a motorist. (20-22-30) McMILLAN AND WIFE

One of four suspects plans to kill Sally. (24) FRENCH CHEF - 9:00 -

(8-40) MOVIE "Plaza Suite" (1971). Comedy with Walter Matthau (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) MASTERPIECE

THEATRE "Tom Brown's Schooldays" Part 1 of 5.

- 9:30 -(3) ROBERT YOUNG AND THE FAMILY Special - Family comedy Guests include Beau Bridges, Dick Van Dyke, Julie Sommars.

Fernando Lamas, Aldo Ray.



Furniture Stores



- 1:45 -(8) FOR THE CONSUMER

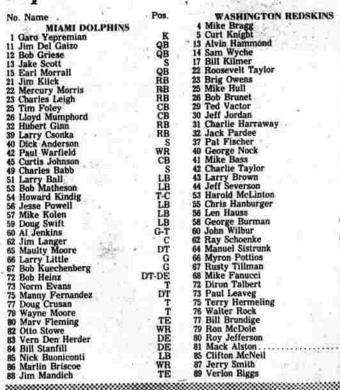
- 6:30 -(18) THE DEAF HEAR C-C (24) THIRTY MINUTES - 7:00 -(3) FACE THE STATE (8) BIGHORN! (18) TEACH-IN (20) WILD KINGDOM (22) NBC NEWS (24) ZOOM (30) WILD KINGDOM (40) IT TAKES A THIEF - 7:30 -(3) DICK VAN DYKE Dick makes a bad stock deal.

- 11:00 -(3) CAMERA THREE (8-40) BULLWINKLE (22) SPORTS CHALLENGE - 11:15 -(30) JEWISH LIFE. - 11:30 -(3) ON THE AGENDA (30) ADELANTE (40) MAKE A WISH

- NOON -

- 12:15 -

- 12:30 -



Sunday, January 14 (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) LET US CELEBRATE - 10:30 -(3) LOOKUP & LIVE (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(40) ROLLER DERBY

Super Bowl Team Rosters

(8) DIALOGUE (22) SPORTS PROFILE (3) CHALLENGE (8) CONN. SCENE (20) BASKETBALL

Marvland. (22) WATER WORLD (30) CONN. WEEKEND

(8) FOR THE CONSUMER

(3) FACE THE NATION (8)BLACK IS

North Carolina State vs.

(22-30) MEET THE PRESS

(18) MAYOR'S HOUR **40) DANIEL BOONE**

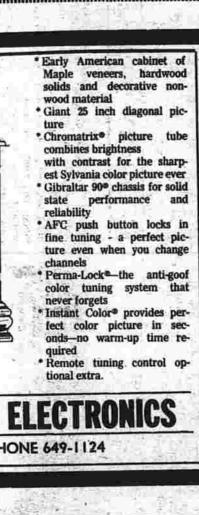
(14-0) vs. Washington Redskins (11-3). (8) MOVIE "Nightfall" (1956). Aldo Ray Anne Bancroft. (18) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (40) CONVERSATIONS (18) CONN. REPORT (24) SPEAKING FREELY (40) ISSUES & ANSWERS

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(24) SESAME STREET

(40) DICK VAN DYKE

(40) WHAT'S MY LINE?

(20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD

SQUARES

- 12:00 -

- 12:30 -

(8) NEWS (20-22-30) SALE OF

- 11:30 -

(8-40) BEWITCHED

AFTERNOON

(8-40) PASSWORD (20-22-30) JEOPARDY

(3) PERRY MASON

(30) MOUSE FACTORY

- 8:00 -

Off-duty cops get involved in

Special - Pop-rock concert

with Cat Stevens and Leon

- 9:00 -

Guest: Bob Cummings as an

"A Gunfight" (1971). Kirk

'Company of Killers'' (1970).

Police drama with Van

- 9:30 -

The problem: Mandatory

- 8:00 -

Douglas and Johnny Cash are

(40) POLKA!

(8-40) ROOKIES

a delinquent camp

Russell.

(18) BETTER WAY

(24) FULL CIRCLE

(3) HERE'S LUCY

antique dealer.

(8-40) MOVIE

the antagonists.

(18) 700 CLUB

(3) DORIS DAY

(3) MAUDE

RISING

(18) ADVENTURER

stained glass window.

(20-22-30) BONANZA

Bradley looks for priceless

Joe is up against a psy-

chopath. Last show of series.

- 8:30 -

Psychiatrist is hounded by

"The Night Strangler

(1973). Reporter searches for a

(18) CAN YOU TOP THIS

- 9:00 -

Special - Deranged killer

plots against a police detective

(24) BEHIND THE LINES

HOUSTON P.D.

(20-22-30) HERNANDEZ:

killer. Darren McGavin.

(24) BILL MOYERS

(18) 700 CLUB

(24) FOURTH ESTATE

(3) HAWAII FIVE-O

mad genius.

(8-40) MOVIE

birthday.

intern.

(20-22-30) MOVIE

Johnson, Ray Milland.

(20-22-30) LAUGH-IN

Guest: Robert Goulet

(3) NEWS

(40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

THE CENTURY

(20-22-30) CONCENTRATION

- 9:30 --MORNING

- 6:00 -(22) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (3) SUNRISE SEMESTER (40) FLINTSTONES (30) RELIGIOUS - 10:00 -- 6:10 -

(8) DAVEY & GOLIATH (3) MOVIE (8) DIALING FOR - 6:25 -DOLLARS (8) PUBLIC SERVICE (20-22-30) DINAH SHORE

- 6:30 -(3) PUBLIC SERVICE (30) PUBLIC SERVICE - 7:00 -

(3) CBS NEWS (8) CARTOONS (20-22-30) TODAY SHOW

- 8:00 -(3) CAPT. KANGAROO (8) NEW ZOO REVUE (40) JACK LaLANNE

- 8:30 -(8) I LOVE LUCY (40) ROMPER ROOM

- 9:00 -(3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE (20) ROMPER ROOM (22) KITTY TODAY

(30) MIKE DOUGLAS (40) STRUM & DRUMMERS - 9:15 -

(3) YOGI BEAR

Monday, January 15

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) HODGEPODGE LODGE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

- 6:30 -(3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) DESIGNING WOMEN

- 7:00 -(3) MOVIE "If a Man Answers" (1962). Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin. (8) TRUTH OR

CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) OPEN LINE

(40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(18) STAND UP & CHEER (20) FILM-(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

Tuesday, January 16 - 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 (3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS

(22-30) NBC NEWS (24) MAGGIE - EXERCISES - 7:00 -

(3) WORLD OF KRESKIN (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS

(22-30) NEWS (24) WOMANKIND (40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -(3) I'VE GOT A SECRET (8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE

(18) MANCINI GENERATION (20) FILM (22) PARENT GAME

(24) BOOK BEAT (30) GOLDDIGGERS (40) DRAGNET

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Daytime TV, Monday - Friday

(8-40) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WHO, WHAT, OR WHERE GAME (24) MISTER ROGERS

- 1:00 -(8) WHAT'S MY LINE? (20-30) WATCH YOUR CHILD (22) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(40) ALL MY CHILDREN - 1:30 -(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

- 2:00 -(3) GUIDING LIGHT (8-40) NEWLYWED GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF **OUR LIVES** - 2:30 -(3) SEARCH FOR

- 3:00 -(3) LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL

WORLD - 3:30 -(8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

retirement. (24) BOOK BEAT "Theatre of War" by Eric Bentley.

(3) BILL COSBY Guests: Ike and Tina Turner, Marty Feldman, George Kirby. (24) STATE OF CONN.

- 11:00 -

WILL TRAVEL - 11:05 -

- 11:30 -

(3) MOVIE 'The Hunters'' (1958). Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner (8-40) MOVIE "An Echo of Theresa" (1973). Paul Burke, Polly Bergen. (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON Guest host: Liberace.

"The Voyage of the Yes" (1973). Two men journey by boat from California to Hawaii (24) BLACK JOURNAL Profile: Chicago.

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY Young man prefers being a

(24) STATE OF CONN.

(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY - 11:00 -

(20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL

(24) JANAKI - 11:30 -

"The Street with No Name" (1948). Richard Widmark (8) MOVIE

(20-22-30) JOHNNY

(18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE - 4:00 -

(3) ANDY GRIFFITH (8) MOVIE (18) JOANNE CARSON (20-22-30) SOMERSET (24) SESAME STREET (40) LOVE,

AMERICAN STYLE - 4:30 -

(3) MERV GRIFFIN (18) POPEYE (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) MIKE DOUGLAS (30) YOU DON'T SAY! (40) I LOVE LUCY

- 5:00 -(18) JIM & TAMMY (20) FILM (24) MISTER ROGERS

(30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) GOMER PYLE

FOR DADDY (22) HOGAN'S HEROES (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

(40) NEWS - 5:55 -(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING



Jack Benny hosts his "First Farewell Special" on NBC-TV Thursday (Jan. 18) at 9 p.m.



Robert Foxworth stars as the doctor in a videotape version of "Frankenstein," scheduled in two parts on ABC-TV - Tuesday and Wednesday at 11:30 p.m.

2:

- 9:30 -(3) MOVIE Walter celebrates his 50th (8-40) TEMPERATURES Quarterback becomes an - 10:00 -

> grease monkey. (20-22-30) NBC REPORTS Special - "The Forbidden City." Tour of Peking.

- 10:35 -

(3-8-18-22-30) NEWS

- 11:05 -

(3) MOVIE

'Frankenstein'' Part 1.

CARSON

(20-22-30) 3 ON A MATCH

TOMORROW (8-40) DATING GAME (20-22-30) DOCTORS

(20-22-30) ANOTHER

(3) RANGER STATION

- 10:00 -

- 10:35 -(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -

(24) JANAKI

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Wednesday, January 17

— 6:00 — (3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) HODGEPODGE LODGE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

- 6:30 -(3) CBS NEW'S (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) PUPPETS AND THE POET

- 7:00 -(3), WHAT IN THE WORLD Topic: Taiwan. (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -

(3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (8) PARENT GAME (18) JONATHAN WINTERS (20) FILM (22) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30) CIRCUS! (40) DRAGNET

- 8:00 -

(3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Special -- "Strange Creatures of the Night." Rare look at bats, owls, hyenas, and others. (8-40) PAUL LYNDE

Paul mails hate letter to senior partner. (18) THEATRE ONE

Guest: Robert Morley. (20-22-30) ADAM-12

Women police commissioner accompanies Reed and Malloy on patrol. (24) HOW TO WIN THE NOBEL PRIZE

Special - Interviews with Linus Pauling, Glenn Seaborg, William Shockley, others,

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- 7:30 -(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT (18) HOCKEY Islanders at Bruins. (20) FILM (22) THRILL SEEKERS (30) WAIT THL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) DRAGNET

- 8:00 -(3) THE WALTONS John-Boy falls in love with Jenny. (8-40) MOD SQUAD The problem: Suspected child beating.

Friday, January 19

- 6:00 --(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) HODGEPODGE LODGE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

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- 8:30 (8-40) MOVIE "Female Artillery" (1973). An outlaw and women travelers fight vicious gang. Dennis Weaver, Ida Lupino. (20-22-30) BOB HOPE'S CHRISTMAS SHOW Special - Bob's annual tour

to entertain overseas troops. - 9:00 -(3) MEDICAL CENTER The case: An ailing aerialist. (18) 700 CLUB (24) GOVERNOR'S REPORT

Gov. Thomas Meskill talks about education. - 9:30 -

(24) FINE ART OF **GOOFING OFF** How to do nothing a get a lot out of it. - 10:00 -(3) CANNON

Killer tries to frame his sister.

(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON

Guests: Sandy Duncan, Howard Cosell, Marty Feldman. (24) ADVOCATES Are drug commercials hazardous to your health? - 9:00 -(3) MOVIE "Vertigo" (1958), an Alfred Hitchcock mystery. James Stewrt, Kim Novak. (8-40) KUNG FU First of weekly series. Caine hunts for a colleague. (20-22-30) JACK BENNY'S FIRST FAREWELL Special - Benny, with Bob

Hope, Dean Martin, Flip Wilson, Joey Heatherton, others. (24) AMERICAN FAMILY Portrait of a family in

Greenwich Village. - 10:00 (8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

New time slot. Brenda Vaccaro guests as a

(3) MISSION:

alleged defector.

date.

- 8:00 -IMPOSSIBLE The mission: Kidnap an Orchestra. (8-40) BRADY BUNCH - 9:30 -Greg has trouble keeping his

(18) SKI RACING (20-22-30) SANFORD & SON "Lamont Goes African." (24) WEEK IN REVIEW

(8-40) OWEN MARSHALL The case: Clearing a convicted sex offender. (20-22-30) COLE PORTER IN PARIS Special - Perry Como, Diahann Caroll, and Louis Jor-

dan in a Porter song fest. (24) STATE OF CONN. - 10:35 -

(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY - 11:00 -

(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL

- 11:05 -(24) JANAKI

-11:30 -(3) MOVIE "South Sea Sinner" (1950). Shelley Winters. (8-40) MOVIE "Frankenstein." Conclusion. (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON Guest: Jack Benny.

policewoman. (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN Guest : Steve Lawrence (24) STATE OF CONN. - 10:35 -(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY - 11:00 -(8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL -11:30 -(3) NEWS (8-40) MOVIE "Lady Killer" (1973). Barbara Feldon. (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON -12:00 -(3) MOVIE "Hong Kong Farewell"

(1962), Gary Merrill. (18) NEWS

DISNEY'S FIRST Walt Disney's first TV show was "One Hour in Wonderland" in 1950.

unearthly something. (24) INAUGURAL CONCERT Special - Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia

(8-40) ODD COUPLE Income tax troubles. - 10:00 -

(8-40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE sts include Ruth Buzzi,



Bob Hope's Christmas tour to entertain American troops overseas is seen on NBC-TV Wednesday (Jan. 17) at 8:30 p.m.

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