Bloodmobile Visits Concordia Church Tuesday, 12:45 to 5:30

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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

The Weather

Rain and sleet ending tonight the low in the mid 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy and mild, the highs around 50 with a 20 per cent chance of rain.

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Plane Crashes in Trees

after the 12:31 p.m. crash, and they were treated for minor (Photo by Ron Blake)

fire.

A single-engine Piper Cherokee is suspended in pine trees injuries. They were removed from the plane, which was north of Ellington Airport, where it crashed just after about 12 feet from the ground, by Ellington firemen. State take-off Sunday afternoon. The pilot-owner, Milton Police and aviation officials are investigating. Airport of-Askinoss, 51, of Wilbraham, Mass., and his wife, Elaine, ficials said today the plane has been removed from the were taken to Rockville General Hospital by ambulance crash site, about a half mile north of the airport runway.



for Muslim paradise in a hail of ringed John & Al's Sports, Inc., Four hours later

Cease-Fire Signs On The Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - As Nixon at a breakfast-hour captured enemy documents White House meeting. Officially, the White House signaled a midweek initialing of cease-fire accord, Henry A. continued to portray the pur-Kissinger heads back to Paris pose of Kissinger's return to the today to join allied and Com-French capital as "completing munist officials in the last steps the text of an agreement" to toward ending the Vietnam end the fight.

But a flurry of developments Before the presidential assis-Sunday bolstered the belief that tant left Andrews Air Force an agreement soon will be Base, he received last-minute signed, calling for a cease-fire, instructions from President the return of prisoners of war,

Abortion Law Ruled Invalid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today barred the states from interfering with the decision of a woman and her doctor to end pregnancies within the first three months

In the 7 to 2 decision striking able to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary, at this point in down the Texas abortion law, Justice Harry A. Blackmun the development of man's said medical data indicates knowledge, is not in a position abortion in the first three to speculate as to the answers." months "although not without

its risk, is now relatively safe. Therefore, he said, "any interest of the state in protecting the woman from an inherently hazardous procedure ... has largely disappeared."

The ruling followed two years of deliberations by the justices. It was based predominantly on what Blackmun called a right of privacy. He said the right "is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnan-

constitutional. Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dis- Seichter, questioned shortly after the high court's ruling

constitutional."

and machinery to reshape the South Vietnamese government. The major developments:

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Senior South Vietnamese officials said captured documents from the Communist high command stated that an agreement will be initialed at 8 a.m. EST Wednesday, that it will be formally signed on Saturday and that a cease-fire will go into effect on Sunday, Jan. 28. -While shying away from specific dates, Washington

sources indicated that Nixon has set a goal of wrapping up the Vietnam agreement this week and that? barring unexpected snags, the President is confident of hitting that target.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam told an interviewer as he departed for Paris that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be in Saigon on Jan. 28, presumably to demonstrate that Washington and Saigon were entering the

post-war era shoulder-toshoulder. -Agnew himself said he couldn't answer when asked whether he will be heading for

ruled unconstitutional in U.S.

law was ruled unconstitutional

last year, the General

Assembly, at the urging of Gov.

Thomas J. Meskill, passed a

slightly reworded law con-

taining the same restraints

When the state's 112-year-old

Ruling May Affect Connecticut Case

HARTFORD (AP) - A Schaefer did not speculate on lawyer trying to win liberalized how the ruling might affect this abortion laws for Connecticut state's appeal, but pointed out says today's U.S. Supreme that the Texas law was very Court decision regarding similar to Connecticut's. another state's abortion law A group called "Women ver-appears to indicate that sus Connecticut," which Miss another state's abortion law

Connecticut's is un. Seichter and other lawyer represent, has been successful twice recently in getting

District Court.

endangered.

liberalized version.

Hartford attorney Marilyn Connecticut anti-abortion laws

Saigon, saying the President would have to make "that anouncement. Kissinger and Tho in-

> terrupted their talks on Jan. 13, when the U.S. negotiator returned to Washington for consultation with Nixon. The next day, Nixon dispatched Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., his chief liaison officer with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, to Saigon and four other Asian capitals to outline terms of a tentative agreement. Haig returned from his mission Sunday and went immediately into meetings with Kissinger and Nixon. They met for more than two hours in two separate sessions before and after private inauguralweekend receptions for the President's relatives and

political supporters. Indications were that Haig brought Nixon a personal message from Thieu confirming the South Vietnamese leader's acceptance of major

points of the tentative agreement negotiated by Kissinger and Tho. There were signs too. that Nixon immediately dispatched a response to Thieu.

The officials denied knowledge of any date set by the allies for a cease-fire, but said Jan. 28 seems a logical one. They added that a truce is certain before Feb. 1.

U.S. sources in Saigon also have mentioned the Jan. 28 date. They say officials involved in logistics support for the South Vietnamese have been instructed to expect a cease-fire on that date.

Hughes Reported

LONDON (AP) - Billionaire

Howard Hughes has suffered an

apparent heart attack, the Dai-

The mass-circulation tabloid

ly Mirror reported today.

Ailing

on the southern coast of the Irish Republic sparked a land, sea and air search today for more munitions thought to be intended for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Troop Strength

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped off another 100 men last week to 23,700, the U.S. Command reported today.

About 100,000 more U.S. Navy and Air Force personnel are engaged in the Indochina War nam coast.

Brandt In Paris

PARIS (AP) - The French-German treaty of cooperation was 10 years old today, and Chancellor Willy Brandt came to Paris for an anniversary meeting with President Georges Pompidou that was expected to be the most extensive in the decade of semiannual summits.

Swims To Freedom

LUENEBURG, Germany (AP) - A 22-year-old East German woman braved nearfreezing temperatures and swam the River Elbe to escape organizations need periodic to the West, customs officials

Jetliner Crashes In Nigeria

KANO, Nigeria (AP) - A Jordanian jetliner bringing 202 Moslems home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed on landing in a fog here today and burst into flames. Officials said most were killed.

The death toll was variously given as 162 and 191 as rescue teams went through the burned wreckage. Radio Nigeria reported about 40 survivors, but officials here said they have recovered 11 persons alive.

A witness said the plane was engulfed in flames after it crashed on the runway at about 10 a.m.

Army troops, police, firemen and health workers were called in to help search for bodies and survivors and to clear the wreckage.

peacefully after their nine section with sharpshooters. But fear for the hostages prevented remaining hostages made a dramatic escape to signal the any forced showdown and end of a two-day siege in a Brooklyn sporting goods store. The end came late Sunday afternoon, over 47 hours after a silent robbery alarm alerted police who surprised the young gunmen in the store. One patrolman was killed and two others wounded in a fury of gun-

"I feel strongly," wrote

Dobkin in a letter to all GOP

committee members, "that all

change in leadership, in order

that the proper direction and level of enthusiasm be main-

tained. This thought, coupled

with the increasing demands of

my business, have brought

about my decision to tender my

Taking note there will be an

election this fall "to determine

control of Manchester's Board

M. Adler Dobkin

resignation at this time."

police bullets have surrendered

police concentrated on keeping communications with the The break came shortly

before 1 p.m. Sunday when the hostages, led by a co-owner of the store, broke through plasterboard to a sealed off stairway and escaped to the

from bases in Thailand and GOP Chairman **To Step Down**

> M. Adler Dobkin has an- of Directors and other impornounced his resignation as -tant local offices," he said, "Diligent and concise chairman of the Mancehsetr leadership will be necessary to Republican Town Committee, a return our town to Republican post he has held for five years. He said he will call a meeting of control." The Democrats took control of the Board of Directhe committee in two or three weeks for the express purpose tors in 1971, after five years under Republican control. of electing a successor and that his resignation will be effective

Dobkin's term as chairman will not expire until the spring of 1974. He was elected to the post in 1968 - succeeding Francis Dellafera, who declined re-

election. Dobkin expressed a desire to remain on the town committee,."in order to continue my support of the Republican party and to help the new leadership in any way possible.

He said he doesn't know who will succeed him as chairman but said his "personal choice" is A. Paul Berte of 57 Tuck Rd., a member of the town com-

mittee and a district leader. "What has pleased me the most," said Dobkin, in looking back on his five years in office, "is that we have succeeded in involving many new and young people in our working ranks. Some are now town committee members, others have worked very hard for our committee and, certainly, are potential members. They surely will be an asset to any new leadership." He concluded, "We have had

good days and not so good days, but at all times the town committee's cooperation and loyalty on my behalf has been tremendous. It has been an interesting, enlightening and rewarding experience. I thank you all. day

in Brooklyn's Williamsburg more negotiations with police and pleas from some relatives, the gunmen walked out. Two carried a stretcher with a third who was wounded and the fourth walked ahead. Police said preliminary reports indicated their marksmen had not fired a shot

since the original gunbattle, although the gunmen had fired volleys from time to time. Police identified the four by their Muslim names as Salih Ali Abdullah, Dawd Abdullah Ar-Rahm and Shulab Abdui

Raheem, whose lawyer said he was also known as Carey Earl Robinson. The wounded man, Yusef Abdul, 20, was in fair condition after surgery at King's County Hospital.

Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold said he would go before a grand jury today with charges against the four that probably would include the murder of Patrolman Stephen R. Gilroy, the attempted murder o Patrolmen Jose Adorno and Frank Carpentier, kidnapping and weapons possession.

Bus Plan Opposed **By** Union

HARTFORD (AP) - A equest by The Connecticut Co. for permission to resume emergency, drastically reduced bus service is a "subterfuge" fostered by state officials, says a union official.

E. Clayton Gengras, ConnCo president, planned to spell out his proposal in detail at a **Public Utilities Commission** hearing today. He has already said the emergency plan would restore about 30 per cent of the company's runs in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford areas.

The Amalgamated Transit Union, which struck ConnCo. Nov. 25, has rejected the plan because it would provide jobs for only a minority of the striking drivers and mechanics. "This is just a subterfuge of trying to get a temporary permit, which he (Gengras) would then reapply for as a full (permanent) permit," ATU president John Thompson said Sun-

e could find nothing in the language or striking down the Texas law, history of the Constitution to said: "It would certainly insupport the court's judgment." dicate that our statute is un-Rehnquist, meanwhile, said "the court's sweeping invalida-

tion of any restrictions on abor-State Alty. Gen. Robert K. tion during the first trimester is Killian, who is appealing a impossible to justify ... " lower court ruling that the Blackmun's opinion rejected Connecticut law also is unthe theory pressed by abortion constitutional, was unavailable foes that a fetus is a "person" because of a death in his within constitutional terms and family. A spokesman for Killian declined to speculate on must be protected by the state. He said that in the Constituhow the ruling might affect tion "use of the word is such Connecticut's appeal to the U.S. that it has application only post-Supreme Court. natally.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Daniel Blackmun added: "We need Schaefer said he had been innot resolve the difficult quesformed by the U.S. Supreme tion of when life begins. When Court that today's action did those trained in the respective not rule on Connecticut's disciplines of medicine. appeal, which has not been heard yet.

philosophy and theology are un-

HOLLY GANTNER Correspondent tions in the town were "a blind" The Greater Hartford Comand that all land purchased by him will be deeded over to munity Development Corporation, development arm of Process for the new town. Greater Hartford Process, Saturday afternoon's session came out in the open Saturday included members of the Town afternoon and informed a Council, Planning and Zoning meeting of various town of-Commission and various other officials such as Robert Young, ficials that it intends "to work closely with the residents and director of the Windham officials of Coventry to develop Regional Planning Agency; a mutually acceptable plan for Town Engineer Walter Fuss; a high quality, balanced new community which both Coven-Planner Frank Connelly; Town Attorney Jack Shea; and State Senator David Odegard. An try and Process can be proud hour and fifteen minutes into The meeting, held less than 48 hours after Gov. Meskill's ofthe meeting, reporters were in-

fice informed the council that of it and ask questions. Coventry was indeed the site of Process's projected "new town," laid to rest some of the rumors and speculation that have run through the town for several weeks, in the wake of sudden sales of large parcels of land in the town's northwest corner. **Representatives of Process**

are confident that the peopple and Devco also said that Edwin of Coventry, working together with us, are going to see the Larkin, the attorney from Rochester, N. Y. whose three proposed new community as an development groups have been asset to their town, in terms of buying up the land, will now controlling future development, just silently disappear. Patrick providing optimum social ser-Cusick, president of Devco; vices and having a posivitve Peter Libassi, president of financial effect on the com-Process; and J. Richard North, munity.' project manager for the proposed new community, ad-

no connection with renewal types of ownership were mitted that Larkin's transacwork in Hartford being carried out by Process. Cusick, Libassi and North

explained that in-depth studies of 29 towns had been carried out, with the towns matched against a list of criteria such as efficiency of town government, accessibility by road, and many other factors, and that Coventry had stacked up the best, thus being chosen as the site. No Plan Yet

No development plan for the new community has been started, since Devco intends to work with the town on this. vited to sit in on the remainder Cusick explained, "We will be guided by the wishes of the Local Support

town. We propose to begin in The three Process officials the near future to work with the stressed that "Only the people people and officials of Coventry of Coventry can make the final in developing both a full undecisions about the proposed derstanding of what the new new community, and we are community can mean in going to do everything we can positive terms to the town, and to earn their enthusiastic supmeaningful participation on the port for this undertaking. We part of the town in developing the plan for the new community." The projections as to size are

pretty much as put forth in Process literature. Devco estimates a population of about 20.000 within 10 to 15 years, and a total of about 6,000 dwelling units. Type of housing will be varied, but will ultimately depend on what the people of

It was emphasized that the Coventry project has absolutely Coventry decide. Suggested

against any abortion except said the 68-year-old Hughes has when the life of the mother is been confined to bed in his ninth-floor suite at the plush "I would certainly hope at "Inn at the Park" hotel and this point that the state would ordered to stop work. recognize the fact women are

The paper reported Hughes not going to sit around and aides as believing the American allow their rights to be had suffered a heart attack, but trampled," Miss Seichter said. also quoted a spokesman as She added that she felt that saying: "It is true that Mr. the fight for a liberalized abor-Hughes has not been too well. tion law had gained widespread But he is now fit and well. support because of the refusal During the past week Mr. of state officials to consider a Hughes has been confined to

Greater Hartford Process Explains 'New Town' Plans

> private homes, rental units, and possibly some condominimums. As to the funding of the

project, Devco has borrowed money from private sources to buy land, and must pay this back over a period of time, with interest Libassi said that nothing definite has been done about funding the actual construction phase of the project. He said there is some possibili-

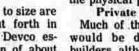
ty of assistance from the Department of Community Affairs, but nothing certain. As for Title 7, under which H.U.D. can gurarantee funds for new communities up to about 90 per cent, Libassi referred to it as a "bureaucratic quagmire" and said "we'd like to avoid it."

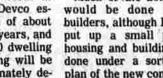
Process will concentrate its attention on the life support systems for the new community, such as recreation, health programs, improved social services, and problems of the aged and disadvantaged, while Devco will develop and implement

Much of the actual building would be done by private builders, although Devco would put up a small portion. All housing and building would be done under a sort of master plan of the new community site

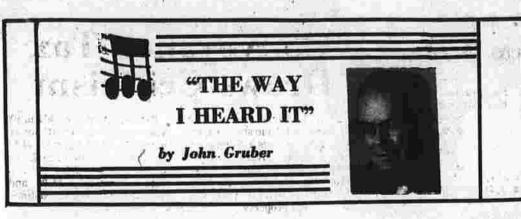
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the physical plan. **Private Enterprise**.









Thursday will bring what I Bard of Avon really should have to the performance, you'll be at onfidently expect to be the written himself.

in Hartford. The Connecticut

United States so there hasn't

been but one opportunity to

couple of hundred miles from

McCracken was the last one

before that. Both of them have

made more or less a career of

the part, and it would seem that

his own.

guarantee.

hlight of the musical season In Hartford. The Connecticut Opera Association will present Unative "Otelle" that evening but in the opera it is at the end Verdi's "Otello" that evening of Act I in Cyprus. It is on a par it requires study. I've been at the Bushnell, with a with the love music in "Tristan studying it for years and I'm remarkably fine cast. There und Isolde." The music is not were still some seats available when I last inquired (Friday) but it is bound to be a solution to the solution of the solution but it is bound to be a sellout so you're like most opera fans, you don't delay getting to the box don't understand the text anyway, so you won't think this however. There is beautiful In the title role will be Pier duet is as great as the one in Tristan, but I honestly know of understand nothing, and Miranda Ferraro whom I've never heard except on recorno other love scene that suffers comprehend even less. Frank dings. This will be only his second appearance in the

Wagnerian one.

Before you go, read up on the hear him "live" and that one a opera in a guide. The You'll probably think the Shakespeare text is not too orchestra is too loud, if your here. You can't always judge by much help since it has been experience with opera has a recording but he seems to abridged, even though the text been early Verdi and Puccini. have fine timbre, at least. "Otello" is a tough role. followed. I talked about to be loud and the singers Caruso never tackled it. "Otello" for over an hour last even louder. This is not in the Richard Tucker has never sung it and he is on record as saying Women and there was plenty I for wonderful theater. Tell

locally with Mario del Monaco So you see that if you go cold performance

a tremendous disadvantage. It will be entertaining all right, The love scene is beautiful. It but primarily this is a great art work, not a piece of sure there are things in the point out to me.

Don't let me scare you off so little when compared to the Pandolfi has mounted this show very beautifully in the past and I expect he will do so again.

he never will. James didn't get around to explaining. your husband he won't get much sleep in during

offering a Manchester home a surance is provided, and the 10-month "experience" in inter- host family may take a tax national relations without reduction in accordance with Manchester AFS Chapter is Revenue Service.



Ferraro is now making the role Verdi considered calling this opera, "Iaro" at one time, since the role of the villain is just about as important as the role of Otello. As Iago we shall hear Thomas Stewart, noted for his portrayal of baritone roles Wagnerian works. His wife, Evelyn Lear, will sing Desdemona. Both are great ar------tists, and I can personally Let's get a couple of things PEARLS DROPSI PEARS DROTH POLISH clear at the outset. The opera is . properly "Otello," even though t is based on Shakespeare's Othello." Shakespeare made a PLANE PLANE -te mistake. There is no "th" in the Italian language, and since the man in question was a Venetian and thus an Italian, the name had to be Otello without any Pearl Drops "h." The letter "h" exists in the Italian language but never in conjunction (with T"t"; 770 legular or mint. 2.75 oz. 1.59 size. moreover; it is mever. Kotex Sanitary Napkins pronounced in any event. Desdemona is pronounced Box of 40, regular or super. 000 es-DEHM-o-nah" and no 89 "Des-da-MOAN-a" as you probably learned it in high ARRID Extra Dry Deod. Regular or unscented; 6 oz. school and as one radio com-**59**° mentator insists on 1.29 size. mispronouncing it to this day. The three, Otello, Iago, and Desdemona, carry the show and doubt that you will ever Save Over \$41 encounter finer casting than you'll get Thursday evening. Shakespeare's play is a masterpiece in itself but I am

ck & White

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convinced that the opera is an even greater theatrical work. It is not ordinary Verdi, representing his next to last opera. By the time he wrote it he had heard Wagner's music and realized how important the orchestra could be in heightening the drama and delineating character. In "Otello" the orchestra is marvelous; it is no longer a "glorified guitar" to your home while accompany some pretty you're away. #8 singing. It is a tremendous fac-tor in what is essentially "total

theater." For this reason most tenors can't sing the title role. It requires almost a 'heldentenor," or what 'the talians call a "tenor robusto." You'll have one.

There is no overture, so get there on time, which is 8 p.m. It is a rather long opera, even with the ballet omitted, which is the way it will be done. Don't think you're getting shortchanged on this account. I've seen the opera in New york, Chicago, Hamburg, Munich, locally, and so on, and the ballet is never given. You can see the ballet at the

Paris Opera but you can't hear a very good performance of the opera there. When given, it comes part way through the third act as part of an entertainment for Ludovico,

the Venetian ambassador. Shakespeare's play is in five acts; the opera is in four in order to save time. The opening act, which takes place i Venice, according to Shakespeare, is omitted and everything happens on the island of Cyprus in the opera. This strengthens the show by preserving the unities of time, place, and action.

Arrigo Boito, no mean hakespeare scholar, wrote the libretto and contrived a speech in Act II that is Shakespeare which Shakespeare never wrote. Wanting to insure that everyone knows lago is the villain, Boito combed akespeare's other works for ines which he assembled into 'lago's Creed," a truly nemorable thing which the



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Jan. 22, 1973 - PAGE THREE Student Exchange Seeks Host

International Scholarships is headquarters, medical in- in the exchange program for 12 Mnaijemba from Uganda. She contact Mrs. Lawrence years and has hosted students is living with the family of Mr. Handley, 17 Spring St.; or Jay years and has hosted students from Japan, Sweden, Germany, Frederick Rd., and her host president, 30 Forest St. The leaving home; in short, the provisions made by the Internal Austria, Australia, France, "sister" is Pamela Walch, a deadline for host family Norway, Brazil, and Argentina. senior. Families interested in applications in New York City

American Field Service is sent to the student from AFS Manchester has participated Miss Mary Mnasimba tion procedures are asked to

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Hurrah For Baltic Ave.

It was a refreshing departure from the usual dismal fare that makes up so much of daily newspaper reading-the hullabaloo stirred up by the "plot" of the Atlantic City Commission to change the names of Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues, which, along with other of the city's streets, have been immortalized on the Monopoly board.

The story is now history: How fans around the country rushed to the defense of lowly Baltic and Mediterranean, some collecting Monopoly money to finance the cause; the eloquent plea by Edward P. Parker, president of Parker Brothers, manufacturers of the game, comparing the two streets to "such thoroughfares as Broadway, Trafalgar Square and the Champs Elysees;" the stirring rally cry of Princeton University student Robert Baker, who organized "Students to Save Baltic and Mediterranean" and

proclaimed that the struggle represented the last resort of the underdog to hold out against the oppressive forces of Boardwalk and Park Place power mongers."

And while it lasted it was it punster's dream. There were threats of sending the commissioners to "jail, directly to jail."

"We have turned the corner," said one observer after the commission backed down. A bit of Americana has been saved and it is now "Go" in the larger struggle to preserve other threatened American values and traditions. Well, it was all in fun, but there just could be more truth than jest in the last sentiment.

If Americans care so much about Baltic and Mediterranean, the lowrent district of the Monopoly board so often scorned by Boardwalk and Park Place power mongers, maybe there's cause for hope that the communities we actually live in can be revitalized.

Our Spending Anomaly

Builders are howling about a cuttederal income housing.

Farmers are worried about a hold on federal disaster aid loans especially those in the Midwest who are only now bringing in a harvest delayed by 1972's wet weather.

Congressmen are fuming at President Nixon's announced intention to spend only as much money as he thinks should be spent, no matter how much Congress appropriates, in his effort to curtail inflation.

Yet "no certain connection can be found between spending or deficits and the Consumer Price Index, whichwe take as the measure of inflation," contends Robert K. Pepper, a Florida newspaper editor and iconoclastic student of economics.

In the 43-year period from 1930 through 1972, he says, government outlays increased by a ratio of 72 to 1, the public debt by 27 to 1 but prices by only about 21/2 to 1.

income is now 22 times as high as during the worst Depression year of

The federal budget was never offered as a cause or reason for seeking increases before the nowabolished Price Commission, says Pepper. Every instance reflects higher costs of production, which are mainly unavoidable. Agricultural products tend to reflect the supply situation as well as rising expenses in production and distribution.

Other economists, of course, will argue that all these rising expenses are ultimately attributable to federal fiscal policy.

But Pepper does seem to have a point when he adds that it is curious that the adminstration seems to show little concern over the tens of billions spent on warfare and defense. In this connection, the word

"inflation" is never mentioned

Open Forum

What I Know About the Good Old Days

Let's mull a few recollections Regarding the good old days, Of customs, costumes, styles and prices, All found on history's page.

When a rent was two or three dollars a month And a pay five bucks a week: When people worked twelve hours a day. And kept their health at peak.

True, we toiled long hours in the old days. But we did things more relaxed, Without coffee breaks there were fewer mistakes And a lot less heart attacks.

> Most people then were self-reliant Both conservative and liberal: Proud to be an American And a rugged individual.

Yes, work hours were long and pay was small But prices were more in line; For a dollar then was worth one hundred cents. While now around thirty nine.

Then a bushel of spuds was fifty cents With a turnip or two to boot; While a head of lettuce was a give-away Along with a couple of cukes.

Steaks and chops were plentiful At fifteen cents a pound: And eggs, twelve cents a dozen From the choicest mart in town.

One thin dime bought a bar shot, And beer was a nickel a glass, While a full course dinner was thirty cents, another individual to promise to Served up by a charming lass.

As were bicycles built for two. Warming muffs were plenty, But mink coats then were few. Then the poor drove a mule and buckboard,

Wide open to mud and dust; While a horse and carriage served the well-to-do. Better known as the "upper crust."

Women dressed with hoop skirts, High button shoes, and bustles; With pantaloons and petticoats, Both trimmed with lacy ruffles.

Men wore cuffless trousers, Cut-a-way coats and beaver hats; With snow white bib and tucker, Bow ties and button spats.

All this before ladies voted Or as yet received their rights. Yes, I remember those good old days, But more vivid, the good old nights. P.F. Mietzner

24 Trotter St. Manchester

Nixon Flexes His **Muscle Of Office**

By BRUCE BIOSSAT love. In it his feeling is one of People in this town seem ab- confidence both in his solutely obsessed with Presi- knowledge and in his capacity dent Nixon's behavior since his to make decisions. He wants re-election. Yet, with all the expert counsel, as from Henry reporting and all the comment Kissinger, but not too much on his isolation, his failure to Whatever Mr. Nixon's inconsult and explain, there is securities, they do not extend to mething elusive here.

together of elements about Mr. elements somehow are reinfor- forever cing each other as never before. . Third, Mr. Nixon over the one by one.

of presidential power relative its powers. Once in the White to congressional power has House, it was an irresistible boost with Woodrow Wilson in just in the foreign field, but World War I, then another with Franklin D. Roosevelt in the federal bureaucracy. depression and World War II. From that time forward, the progression has been steady, dict. One could argue that it moderated only slightly by was basically a default victory Dwight D. Eisenhower's more over an ineffectual opponent. limited concept of his office.

Wars showed presidents and people - how the presiden- You could say this vote is a cy could be used. After that, people perceived the White another way to see it. House as the great power center. The perception was un- have won smashing triumphs derscored by a constant run of and history advises that such foreign crises, in which the president acted both with speed do not have to run again - often and great constitutional · Second, this entire trend was quickly recognized as If Mr. Nixon is now doing

terests and the special make-up friends believe, it is not, then, of Richard Nixon The foreign field is his great

Today's Thought President Nixon, holding the

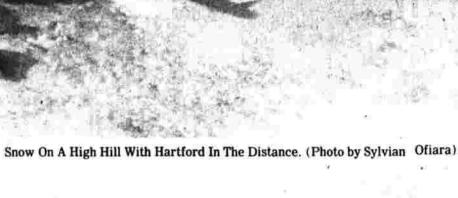
KEY 73 and YOU The KEY 73 committee of a his second term as the era o certain church was trying to the private presidency. And in find someone to help them in the strange blend of trends that the evangelistic effort to share lead him this way, there may be Christ and Christian faith.

"How about asking Bill to country he serves. give us a hand?" asked one of the members. "That's out!" replied another

member. "The only time you will ever be able to get any work out of Bill will be the day they cremate him and use his ashes in an hour glass!" One of the most discouragin things to a minister or Sunda school superintendent is to asl an individual to take over some task and be turned down or for on the job. Of course, there are other legitimate reason compels us to say no; but we should be very sure that it is neither laziness nor indifference that prevents us from doing our

In KEY 73 Christians will be working together to share treasurer Christ with every person in the USA and Canada. It is hoped that 50 to 100 million professing Christians will give their witness to the balance of the 250 millions in North America. "But when he saw the mul-titudes, he was moved with compassion on them...The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest." (Matthew 9:36-38)

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Calvary Church of the Assemblies of God



this realm.

Maybe the mystery is that .Furthermore, in an office Maybe the mystery is that there is no mystery. We may simply be witnessing a coming mon, he is the loner almost simply be witnessing a coming mon, he is the loner almost without parallel. He is not a Nixon, and about the presiden- man who consults widely, nor cy, which are highly familiar one who ever feels easy with will come into being this year. October, and even a William O. both to the professional White many people. His instinct is un-House watcher and the average mistakably for isolation and American. If this is so, then it withdrawal. He always found could be that the only really campaigning personally disnew thing is that these tasteful, and now he is free of it

Let's look at some of them, years could watch a Congress . First, the growth in the use into disparate parts, not using against the glacially

> · Fourth, he has just won an overwhelming re-election ver-But its magnitude also gave it the ring of an endorsement. "new element," but there is

Presidents before Mr. Nixon victors - especially when they feel emboldened to use their owers to the fullest, even to the point of overreaching.

peculiarly suited to the in- that, as even some of his altogether a new phenomenon The perplexity arises, I suggest again, from the way all these things have combined. seems on his way to stamping grave danger for him - and the

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Mrs. Fred Keish is installed for her third term as head of Mystic Review. do some task and then fall down Emergency situation is created by steady snowfall; Then high wheel bikes were transportation, times when ill health or some highway department starts plans to plow side streets in one

lane only Frank Cheney Jr. is reelected for his 43rd year as president of Savings Bank of Manchester, and R. LaMotte Russell for his 42nd term as

10 Years Ago

William C. Whitesell is one of two top winners in annual youth leadership contest sponsored by **Connecticut Elks Association.** Public relations committee of Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital plans to sponsor film covering all phases of hospital activities. Leslie Judd, gymnastics expert, testifies that tumbling exercise of type which led to neck injury of William E. Neville is common among high school gym classes.

WASHINGTON-Attaches in himself as the Court's foremost second oldest justice. Burger the marble palce occupied by guardian of individual rights, and Powell are 65; Blackmun is next reaucrat, are betting that a solid 5-to-4 Nixon Court Only one more appintee is Douglas is not immune to the needed to achieve that goal, and hazards accompanying old age.

the morning line dispensed in It is logical rather than brutal the Court's corridors is that to suggest that those hazards includes Chief Justice Warren vigorous good health. E. Burger, and Justices Harry

been going on a long time. temptation to underline con- A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell would make the Court solidly opposition to the contrary Historians mark its beginnings gressional ineffectiveness by Jr., and William H. Rehnquist. conservative. The team of with Abraham Lincoln and the pressing ever harder with At 74, Douglas is the Court's Burger, Blackmun, Powell and Civil War, find it got a huge presidential initiatives - not oldest member. He wears an Rehnquist thinks alike most of the child born today will find a electronic heart pacemaker in the time; the four justices cast Nixon Court still sitting when which suggests he could be having thoughts about retirement. justice, is only 64, but he has decisions to outlaw the death been ill off and on for the past penalty and to force integration

> Appointed by Franklin D. loosevelt, Douglas is the justice Nixon would most like tent majority on the doubt I ma to be rid of-the last of the New conservative side, the Supreme Dealers, a fierce libertarian Court already has swung to the the trial of Corona, who was who led the 1971-72 Court ses- right. Justice Byron R. White, a sion in dissents with 56. But former Justice Department despite his heart condition, official, frequently has joined Douglas just well might be the the Burger team in 5-to-4 healthiest man on the Court. He rulings. Less often, the four is still an outdoors buff and an conservative justices have been enthusiastic long-distance joined by Justice Potter Stwart about it, but there was nothing hiker. He seems in robust good health and his mind may be the decisions. Stewart is an she won't have to know about it. sharpest on the bench; his Eisenhower appointee; White She can't talk and she can't

> the most stubborn Moreover, Douglas is Age could be a factor on both Thomas, who is divorcing his

Marshall, the only black

few years

mental processes certainly are was named to the Court by understand. She's just





Capital Fare Andrew Tully **Betting 5-4 Nixon Court**

toward those rights.

Still, the man will be 75 next

the 64 cases in which all participated. For example, all four dissented in the Court's

of the Emporia, Va., school district. Indeed, even without a consis-

President Kennedy.

determined not to quit. He liberal and conservative aides dying wife, Ruth, in an attempt recently told a close friend, in Nixon's plans to re-do the to regain the welfare benefits "They'll have to carry me out Court. The other Warren Court which she lost so expensive bills world's greatest public office, in a pine box unless I decide my liberal, the youthful-looking to a nursing home where she is mind is failing." Douglas sees William J. Brennan, at 66 is the confined can be paid.

"O.K., Fellows, It's Your Ball Again!"





are all in good health, although Burger suffers from a chronic back ailment, but the older justices are also nature's laws.

But the fact remains that however nature deals its hand either Justice William O. could catch up with him and the Court will retain its Douglas or Justice Thurgood force his retirement this year. conservative flavor for many Marshall will retire in 1973 to Although 10 years Douglas' years to come. Richard Nixon clear the way for a fifth Nixon junior, Marshall might be the would name no liberal to osing strong leaders, falling man. The administration lineup first to go simply because he replace a Burger or a on the highest bench now has never enjoyed the latter's Blackmun or a Powell, and he'll have the power of appointment A fifth Nixon appointee for four more years, Senate notwithstanding. Any neutral actuary would have to bet that

CURRENT QUOTES

"I do feel Juan Corona deserves another trial. I have doubts yet. I don't think they had enough evidence. I still doubt I made the right - Naomi Underwood, the holdout juror in convicted by a jury after 46 hours of deliberations over

eight days of murdering 25 inerant farm workers. "I can't help but feel guilty in civil rights and welfare else I could do. I just thank God dwindling away." - Howard



Area Police Log

VERNON

charged Sunday with disorderly car accident on Rt. 6 in Andover conduct and throwing offensive Friday afternoon. material on highway, Vernon Police reported.

custody after he allegedly going down an embankment. threw a bottle onto W. Main St. causing an auto accident, police

ernon, braked to avoid the bottle, and the car was struck in Circuit Court 11 in Willimantic. anytime, limited to five the rear by a car driven by Elizabeth Hill, 26, of 161/2 Highland Ave., Rockville, police said.

juries were reported.

Manchester today.

charged Saturday with failure too fast for conditions (fog). to pass left of parked vehicle, police said. Vernon Police said. The Martinez car, westbound

on Union St., hit the rear of a Cars operated by Harold R. parked car, police said. The Descault, 16, of Marlborough, utility pole, and then tipped over, police said. An occupant of the parked

car, Margerie Nishan of 96 Talcott Ave., Rockville, and a Minor injuries were reported. pedestrian who was hit by debris from the accident, Janet making improper turn, and 13 Goslee Dr. General Hospital.

The Rockville Fire Department was called to the accident scene to wash down gasoline spillage, police said. Court date for Martinez is Feb. 6 at Rockville.

COVENTRY

Storrs, was charged Saturday afternoon with improper passing, Coventry Police said, after his car struck a vehicle operated by Sandra M. Mangiafico of Stone House Rd., Coventry, as she was turning into her driveway. Court date is Feb. 22 at Manchester.

Charlene A. Cahill, 38, East Hartford, was charged Sunday morning with improper passing, after a two-car acciient on Daly Rd. in Coventry, police reported. Her car struck a car operated by Dana L. Williams of Dimock Rd. Coventry. Court date is Feb. 19

ANDOVER

Cars driven by Andre J. Roy, 3. of Willimantic, and George R. Braen, 28, of Mansfield, Ohio, were in collision on Rt. 6 in Andover Sunday afternoon, State Police said.

Braen's wife, Susan, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. She was not admitted to the Roy was charged with

making an unsafe left turn. Court date is Feb. 19 at Manchester.

Valerie B. Frommer, 27, 0 Willimantic, was listed in

aycee Week

This is Jaycee Week, and the Manchester chapter will celebrate it at a meeting tonight, by donating when th Bloodmobile visits Concordia Lutheran Church tomorrow and a unique recruiting program. Mayor John Thompson ha

declared it "Jaycee Week" i Manchester Tonight, the Jaycees wi near Burl L. Lyons, Herald

ublisher, when it meets at th British American Club, Maple St., at 8 o'clock. He wil discuss what contributions Jaycees can make to their

John Esche is chairman he chapter's blood program and he has issued a challenge t other civic clubs to try and ou onate Jaycees at tomorrow loodmobile visit, 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. He is asking for 100 p cent participation from

During the week, Jayce will conduct a recruiting program called "Operatio anpower." It is part of a combined effort by the state Jaycee rganization and the Society fo Savings to support the 197 Cerebral Palsy campaign i necticut. During the wee

ociety for Savings will pledge dollar to CP for each new vcee recruited, Don Lappe s Manchester Jayce membership chairman and h says the major emphasis in the trive will coincide with the CP thon Jan. 27 and 28. Young men between 18 and 35 terested in joining Jaycees ould contact Lappen at 649-

satisfactory condition today at Louis Maloon, 18, of 118 W. Manchester Memorial Hospital Main St.; Rockville, was with injuries suffered in a one-

COLUMBIA

Arvin V. Labier, no age A car operated by Robert J. given, of Willimantic, was 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Quigley, 37, of 7 Cindy Ter., charged with breach of peace Intensive Care and Coronary Saturday. Court date is Feb. 6 at Care: Immediate family only,

Damage to the cars was dover, and Diane J. Johnson, 22, and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Maloon was held on a \$200 on Rt. 6 in Bolton Friday mor- self-service. 22 Orchard St., Rockville, was warned for operating at a speed driveways.

HEBRON

Hebron, State Police said.

efective tire.

Use Of Salt Riverside Dr. Discharged Sunday: Arthur A. Buckler, 47 Holl St.; Frank James R. Tomaino, 22, of On Roads

Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood says his depart-Also, Norman F. St. Marie, Also, Norman F. St. Marie, Also, Norman F. St. Marie, Chillen L. Marlborough; Bonnie A. Eells, Andover; Gladys C. melt ice on highways but that the Health Department warned against the plan

the Health Department's Water of sodium in Milford and Farmington reservoirs exceeded the maximum amount of sodium ecommended for persons with heart diseases.

Wood said Sunday his department planned to use of Glastonbury; Evelyn E. ifreeze, mixed with small highways. appearing on Wood.

WTIC-TV's "Face the State" program, said the Health Department cited statutes forbidding the use of any additives that might get in the water

Supply. Wood said he planned to contact state Health Commissioner Franklin Foote in an effort to further explore the use propylene glycol.

Manchester Hospital

Notes '

(VISITING HOURS)

Intermediate Care Semi-State Police said she lost con- private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 trol of her eastbound car and it p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 Maloon was taken into left the road, stopping after a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. any time except noon - 2 p.m.; others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.;

minutes.

Baker, 22, of Hebron Rd., An- p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., moderate, police said. No in- of 52 Constance Dr., Age Limits: 16 in maternity, Manchester, were in collision 12 in other areas, no limit in

surety bond and was to be ning, State Police said. All emergency patients and 114 Oak St.; presented in court at The collision occurred as outpatients are requested to use Mason, Vernon. All emergency patients and 114 Oak St.; Raymond A. Baker's car was turning into the new emergency room Also, Marylou Samiotis, 49

midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8 John B. Farrell, 20B Esquire Connecticut Conference of p.m.

Discharged Friday: Neil A. boy, Coventry. parked car was pushed into a and Pamela L. Heon, 17, of Pierson, 114 Park St.; Sydney Also, Elizabeth Bronzi and Wheeling Rd., Andover, were in A. Sanderson, 25 Proctor Rd.; collision Friday afternoon at John J. Smith, South Windsor; Rt. 316 and Rham Rd. in Doris Wraight, Coventry; Alice Rebecca Chessey, Hartford; F. Abbott, 29 Cottage St.; Brenda J. Reid, 12 Englewood

Zbyk of Oak St., Rockville, Miss Heon was warned for Also, Harry W. Kellner, 333 Tolland Tpke.; Laura P. were treated at Rockville operating a motor vehicle with Bidwell St .: Margaret E. Wilson, 15 Newman St. Scanlon, Enfield; Theodora B. Also, Constance N. Ryan and Coons, 46A House Dr.; Teresa daughter, East Hartford; C. Priskwaldo, 112 Bissell St.; Pauline G. Wells, South Wind-Robert C. Benson, 348 Wood-sor; Robin J. Smith, South Clyde Rd.; Pauline Rieder, 49 East Hartford.

> South Windsor; Anna G. Rybic, Freddo, Bolton; Thomas Labet, Willimantic; Pamela Moffat, Bolton; Maria R. Pagliarulo, 5 will be held Tuesday from 233 Blue Ridge Dr.; Darren A. East Hartford; Sherman D. 10:30 to 11 a.m. at Whiton May Be Cut Marshall, Rockville; Charles B. Bossidy, 5 Little St.; Helen C. Lawson, Andover; Lynda M. J. Rich, 140 Center St. J. Rich, 140 Center St. J. Rich, 140 Center St. Polish Women's Alliance Takoudes and son, 304 Green Also, George Rauchle, 43 HARTFORD (AP) - State Rd.; Cheri L. Hockla and son. Courtland St.; Douglas B.

ment found a way to cut down Stafford; John B. Hawkes, 155 Skillen, Vernon; Alice E. Shanon the amount of salt used to S. Main St.; Gaynelle E. non, 17 Oval Lane; Alphonse C. Powers, 144 Charter Oak St.; Bogush, Windsor; Joseph Richard B. Aronson, 4 Level Balfore, 20 Centerfield St .: Rd.; Rockwell W. Richmond, Annette Levine, Vernon. Last week a Health Depart- 123 Richmond Dr.; Richard H. Also, Neva O'Neill, 32 Linden ment official said the Bradley, Andover; Wayne A. St.; Colette A. Dufour, Coven-"salting"could be responsible Look, 439 Center St.; Maureen try; Terry J. Hanscome, for raising the level of sodium Riley, Glastonbury; Shamon'C. Tolland; Helen M. Kinney, in state reservoirs located near Dupont, 442 W. Middle Tpke, S. Hartford; Nancy T. McKenna,

Roland Cunningham, 23 Union 151 Center St.; Supply Division, said the level St.; Catherine C. Perkins, 23 East Hartford. 'Autumn St.; Mildred B. Kerin, South Windsor; Mary FitzGerald, 135 Porter St. generally William H. Evans, 191 Oak St Charles Trotter, Vernon. Also, Helen E. Bolak,

propylene glycol, a food preser- Morrow, 26 Birch St.; Barbara vative often used as an an- J. Buysse, East Hartford; Veronica Robidoux, 211 Bush amounts of salt on the Hill Rd.; Clifton A. Pockett,

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Mayor Explains Stand On Revenue Sharing

a talk last week that he doesn't town residents." that revenue-sharing funds is on record for using revenue- a business meeting at the Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 should be used at this time to sharing funds for the entire reduce Manchester property \$200,000 sidewalk program and

members of the Democratic dum Nov. 7. repair and sidewalk construc- of the ensuing four years.

Rockville: Isabelle Pietrowski,

Munson's Candy Kitchen on Rt. entrance off Armory St. Access Kane Rd.; Joan Hebbe, Guillermo A. Martinez, 35, of 6, police said. Miss Johnson was to the entrance via existing Wethersfield; Esther M. Daley, South Windsor; Gerald Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 Wolfe, Coventry; Delphis M. a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to Bilodeau, Mansfield Depot; Dr.; Cardello baby boy, Wethersfield: Levanduski baby

> daughter, Hebron; Angela housing, school lunches, Senkbeil and son, Bolton; Minor injuries were reported. Cecylia Pashkiewich, East Dr.; Lisa Ann Romano, Colum-Descault was warned for Hartford; Mildred C. Dinova, bia; Patricia R. Whipple, South Windsor; Edwin R. Dezso, 595

bridge St.; Bela M. Carlson, 8 Windsor; George F. Marris, Discharged Sunday: Arthur

Discharged Saturday: Bertha Bolton; Timothy W. Johnson,51 Richard Woodhull, chief of Dudoich, 107 Downey Dr.; Delmont St.; Peter P. Fultz,

Mayor John Thompson said in essential services required by Lynwood Dr., Bolton. part of the \$536,000 road

He conceded that "a ministrations," Thompson said, Cars driven by Martin W. 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 long-range goal could be to use "have decided not to spend added, "right now, however, now. They are waiting to see the money should be used for the extent of cutbacks in other used for programs for which

used. Thompson noted that the Mayors, with bi-partisan support, adopted a resolution which objects to cutbacks in such federal-aid programs as employment, and many others. "If revenue-sharing is intended to replace other grant cities and towns would be receiving less, and not more,

"In that event, they would be in would be scandalous."

> A pre-school story telling program for children from 3 to

Group 246 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs.

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"The money," he told program approved by referen-Club of Manchester, "should be Manchester received about used to help the town meet \$470,000 in 1972 and will receive current needs - such as road about the same amount in each

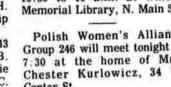
"Many city ad-

_____ federal-aid programs to municipalities." He explained there are two restrictions attached to expending revenuesharing funds - they may not be used for educational programs, and they may not be matching federal grants are

federal aid," said Thompson.

big trouble. Such a situation

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Post Would Avoid Big Land Grabs Once a group ot land

developers move in "they will

tell the towns what to do and

the towns don't have the money

to fight back. The people have to make a decision and have to

Menu

school for the remainder of the

Tuesday: Spaghetti sauce on macaroni shells, tossed salad,

french bread, sliced peaches.

french fries, carrots and peas,

burg, oven fried potatoes,

Bulletin Board

activities are scheduled for this

organizational meeting, 7 p.m.,

p.m., Town Office Building.

Andover Elementary School;

The following meetings and

carrot sticks, dessert.

Wednesday: Dough dogs,

Thursday: Breaded pork

week will be:

jello pudding.

The menu at the elementary

make it now," Post said.

ANNE EMT Correspondent

TEL. 228-3971 Towns such as Andover, Hebron and Columbia "have to make a decision now" in order to prevent large land purchases by outside developers such as ust happened in Coventry, First Selectman Robert E. Post

In a statement made yesterday, Post spoke strongly against such practices, but put a large amount of the blame on present tax assessment procedures which, in his opinion, almost force landowners to sell.

reassessments in some towns steak or fish stick, mashed putting a much higher rate on potato, string beans, chocolate acreage, in some cases about cake. \$600 an acre when, in his opi- Friday: Pizzaburg or Hamnion, it should only be about \$25 in acre. Not only farmers with large acreage, but the small landowners with parcels of 10

Post referred to recent

acres or less cannot afford the high tax rate resulting from

If the tax rate is kept down on unused acreage, Post feels many residents and farmers in rural towns can afford to keep their land and not be forced to sell out to developers. He felt strongly thet mere procedulation of the set of strongly that many people don't want to sell their land. Post suggested that unused

land should be taxed as open space land. "Stop regulating the people," he stated, by telling them what they can or cannot do with their land or every rural town within 10

years will be densely populated.

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Admitted Friday: Grace An-dreoli, School St., Rockville; St., Rockville; Hilda Curran, Brook; George Magdefrau, Middle Butcher Rd., Ellington; Josephine Orlowski, West St., Also: Sylvia Parsain, Cherry Rockville; Delmar Parsons, St., Rockville; Carol Peckham,

Sutherland, High St., Rockville. Max Heimerdinger, Grand Ave., Rockville; Andrew Brooklyn St., Rockville; Frieda Kilguse, Trout Stream Dr., Vernon; Ruth Levesque, RFD 2, Rockville; Robin Hohs, Hillside Ave., Vernon; Mrs. Zahner, West Rd., Rockville. Admitted Sunday: Ralph Allen, Warehouse Point; Ralph Doherty, Morrison St., Geraldine Penta and baby, Robert Rd., Rockville; Malda Raczkowski, Gehring Rd., Joseph Eckels, Mountain St., Tolland; Joan St. Cyr, Ellington; Bridget Falhive, Warehouse Point; John Sporck, Elm St., Rockville; Priscilla E. Shore Rd., Ellington; Therese Stanley, Overbrook Dr., Vernon; Lottie Ziemba, Village St., Rockville; Melinda Grand Ave., Rockville; Salley, High Ridge Rd., Jacqueline Wiesner, Susan Rd., Rockville; Lana Santoro, Staf-Vernon. Admitted Saturday:

Luzey, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Cheryl Kolosinski, Grand Ave., Marjorie Nishan, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Arthur Loos, Broad

Charles Brennan, Buff Cap Rd., East Hartford; Charles Tolland; William J. Brodeur, Diviney, South St., Rockville; Brookfield St., Manchester; Joseph Gauche, Duncaster William Lojzim, Merrow Rd., Lane, Vernon; Ellen Kasche, Tolland; Arthur Loos, Broad Main St., Ellington; Roger

Willington; Catherine Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Robert Russell, Westland Rd., Discharged Friday: Robert Buttimer, Maple St., Ellington; Mountain St., Rockville; Mrs. Patricia Williams and baby,

> Rockville; Louis Dubuc, Lynden Place, Rockville; Labonte, Trout Stream Dr. Vernon; Joseph Michaud, ford Springs.

Discharged Sunday: Charles Rosemary Bero, RFD 4, Coven- Brennan, Buff Cap Rd., try; Ernest Berube, Elm St., Rockville; Joseph Koslowski, Morrison St., Rockville; Robert Hayes, Stafford Springs; Rockville; Pamela Suchecki, Brook; Ida Plante, Snipsic

Tax Collector office hours 7 to 9 Hebron Tuesday: Board of Selectmen special budget meeting, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Wednesday: Charter Com-mission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Of GOP Committee of the Journal Inquirer; Town Office Building. School needs ning space problems.

ANNE EMT Correspondent

Tel. 228-3971 replaces Edward Hinchliff who contact Mrs. Betty Mastandrea be held at Shakey's Pizza, Verresigned because of insufficient or Mrs. Paula Frieze, both of time to serve.

business and lack of time. A donation of \$100 was approved to assist Richard Ritten- The following meetings and incurred in his recent un- week: successful election bid for Monday: Town Meeting, i

District. Tryouts The Podium Players will hold Rham High School. youts for open casting uesday, Thursday and Friday

venings at 7:30 at Phelps Hall or its next production, "Come fice Building. Blow Your Horn," a Neal imon Comedy. The players are looking for our females and three males, wo of whom will play the roles f mother and father.

Directing this production will e Gene Devine. The producer s Wilda Devine and the stage nanager is Bob Fancher. Hearing

tomorrow evening, the Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8 in the Town Office Building to consider the proposed subdivision of Robert I. Tupper for property located on Main St.

The Hebron Junior Women's Club will hold a membership

tea Tuesday evening from 8 to Jaycee week started in Ver-10 at the Gilead Hill School. non, yesterday with a prayer The club is open to any breakfast held at Howard John-The Republican Town Com- women between the ages of 18 son's Restaurant. Tomorrow a mittee has named Jeff O'Dell and 40 and anyone interested in Jaycee orientation and smoker as its treasurer. O'Dell attending the tea is asked to for prospective members will

London Rd. The committee also accepted The club is also planning a the resignation of Robert Valentine bake sale Feb. 10 Tupper who cited the demand of from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hebron General Store, Rt. 66. Bulletin Board

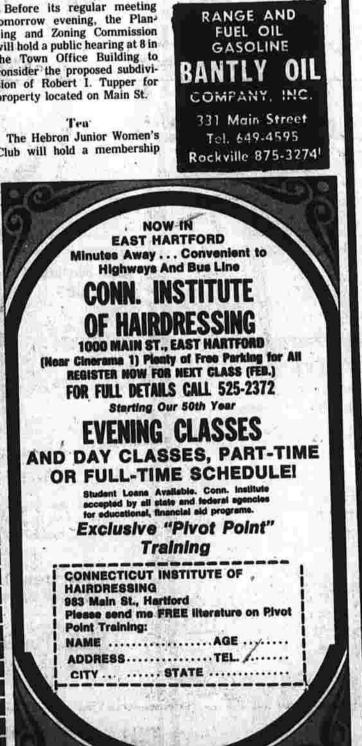
band with campaign expenses activities are scheduled for this

Congressman from the 4th p.m., Hebron Elementary School: Perceptual Learning Disabilities meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Planning an

> Zoning Commission hearing and meeting, 8 p.m., Town Of Wednesday: Zoning Board of Appeals public hearing, 8 p.m.

Town Office Building; Conser vation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; PTC meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hebron Elementary School.

Thursday: Board Selectmen meeting, 5 p.m. Town Office Building.



Vernon

Jaycees.

Jaycee Contestants **Include Three Women**

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Jan. 22, 1973 - PAGE SEVE

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Award of the Greater Vernon tend.

try Squire Restaurant, Rt. 83,

Merline Dr. who is a physician and president of the Tolland County Herdeler the Tolland the Tolland Land Trust Associa- new report cards.

profession; Lawrence S. grounds.

member of the Vernon Police tenure. Department and a member of The board will invite Association.

Representative.

While it is not certain if they non-Circle at 8 p.m. with Fred win that they can be considered Crofts, membership chairman for the national Jaycee award, in charge. Jaycee programs three women have been and activities will be informally nominated as possible winners explained. All young men 18 to of the Distinguished Service 35 years of age are invited to at-

The concluding activity of the Also submitted for considera- week, after the award dinner on tion are the names of three Wednesday, will be a free men. The winner will be an- health clinic, Saturday from 9 nounced at the annual dinner to a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Vernon be held Wednesday at the Coun- Center Middle School on Rt. 30.

The women nominated are School Board

County Haddasah; Brina The Board of Education will Abrahams, 21 Skinner Rd., Ver- meet tonight at 7:30 at the Vernon, a homemaker-social non Elementary School, Rt. 30. worker and president of the The main topics of discussion Greater Vernon Jaycee Wives and Patricia Woods of Tolland, Sykes School; Office space for a homemaker and organizer of the administrative staff and

The board will also hear The three men nominated are James Cornish of Merrow Rd., progress report on the repairs after the recent fire at the Ver-Tolland who is chairman of the non Elementary School and one Tolland Board of Education and on the possibility of installing a medical technologist by flood lights on that school's

Halpern, 129 Evergreen Rd., Superintendent, Dr. Ray-Village, Rockville; Mary Vernon, who is a certified mond Ramsdell will recompublic accountant and chair- mend the ratification of several man of the Hockanum Valley contracts and a lengthy list of YMCA and Roy J. MacDonald teachers for whom he of 64 Range Hill Dr., Vernon, a recommends the granting

the board of directors of the questions from the audience, Rockville Big Brothers following its regular meeting. On Thursday, the board will Judges for the award are Randall L. Smith, sports editor the Sykes School to review of the Journal Inquirer; secondary school needs concer-

About Town

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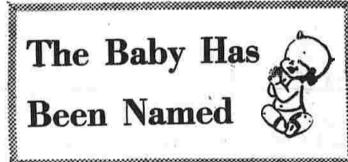


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Miss Manchester Visits Teen Board

Laurie Lee Osgood, Miss Manchester 1972, presented a program to Butterfield's Teen Board and discussed her experiences in both the local pageant and the 1972 Miss Connecticut Pageant, where she was voted Miss Congeniality. Richard S. Lawrence, center, who with his



Marschall, Meredith Anne, daughter of Brian T. and Mary lock Marschall of 48B Downey Dr. She was born Jan. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ar. and Mrs. Howard W. Baldock of Princeton, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marschall of Stamford. maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Jamieson. Canton, Ohio. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Emma metts, Canton, Ohio

O'Brien, Ann Marie, daughter of William R. Jr. and Mary Jane McCurry O'Brien of 40 Duncan Rd. She was born Jan. 11 at Aanchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCurry of 51 N. Elm St. Her paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of East lartford. Her maternal great-grandfather is Conrad H. Apel of 51 N. Elm St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. J. Fricke of East Hartford. She has a brother, David, 3; and two sisters,

Lagel, Diane Marie, daughter of Ernest and Sandra Konrad Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ar. and Mrs. Frank Kulynick of Lakeside Dr., Andover. Her

10 - 9 DAILY

Applications for contestants associate of the Carl A. Zinsser for the 1973 Miss Manchester Agency, realtors. He is a the Professional Women's Club game are as follows: HCBL

annual program, will be held April 14 at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. Participation in the pageant is open to girls between the

ages of 18 and 25. Any girl in terested should call either o the co-chairmen. The deadline for entering is Feb. 15. Brad Keazer is an area

engineer for the Federal Highway Administration He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire in 1965 with a BS in civil engineering. He and his wife, Gail, moved to Manchester from New Hampshire in 1969. They reside

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wife, are Miss Osgood's official chaperones, and Brad Keazer, co-

chairman for the 1973 Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, spon-

sored by the Manchester Jaycees, also attended. (Herald photo by

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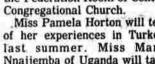
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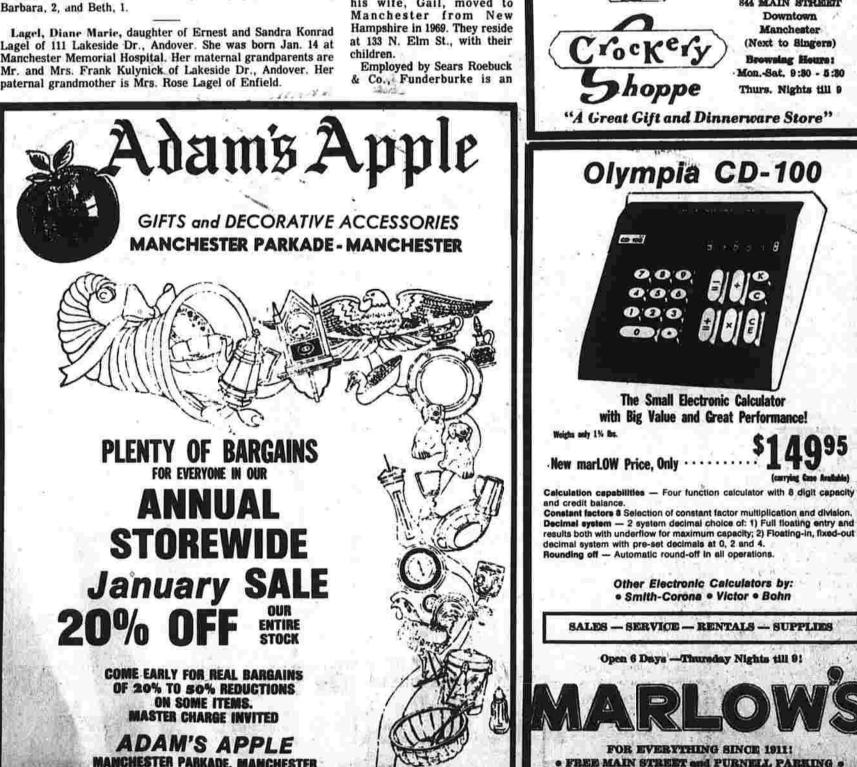


Jack Mashkin and Mrs. Joseph Felkoff; second and third, Mrs. F.J. Crockett and Mrs. Neal Tyler, and Mrs. E.J. Malin-

Two American Field Service exchange students will speak at

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Miss Manchester Pageant Scheduled For April 14



EXCEPT TUES. & SATS. 10-6



Marsha Ann Vennart of Cheryl Joan Hamilton of Manchester and John L. Olson Manchester and James Allen of Brattleboro, Vt., has been Nurmi of Indian Orchard, announced by her parents, Mr. Mass., has been announced by and Mrs. Elmer Vennart of 37 her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cornell St. Char Her flance is the son of Mr. Rd.

and Mrs. Frank T. Olson of Her fiance is the son of Mr. Brattleboro, Vt.

The bride-elect is a graduate Painsville, Ohio. of Manchester High School, class of 1969. She is currently enrolled in the School of School and a 1971 graduate of Professional Nursing at the University of Vermont. She will She attends Mount Holyoke degree in nursing.

School and a 1972 graduate of Kent State University, Kent, the University of Vermont, Ohio and Columbia University where he received a BS degree in New York City. He is in economics and business employed by Monsanto, administration. He is currently employed at the First Vermont The couple plan an April 7 Bank & Trust Company as an officer trainee in Brattleboro. Rather Church, Manchester. The couple plan a June 9 wedding in South United ethodist Church, Manchester.

Eric Wayne Mean of Hartlan

Saunders of 59 Holl St.

Canada.

New Brunswick, Canada, has

been announced by her parents,

the Rev. and Mrs. Philip

Mr. Mean is the son of the

Rev. and Mrs. Fon D. Mean of

The bride-elect is a graduate

of East Hartford High School,

class of 1972. She is employed at

the Hartford Insurance Group.

Her fiance, a graduate o

Vindsor Public School, is

The couple plan a Feb. 9

wedding at Community Baptist

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Church, Manchester.

Hartland, New Brunswick,



Charles R. Hamilton of 91 Dale

and Mrs. Aser R. Nurmi of

gratiuate in May with a BS College graduate school and is a master's candidate in degree in nursing. Mr. Olson is a 1968 graduate of Bratfleboro (Vt.) Union High Mr. Nurmi, is a graduate of

and Mrs. Herbert Greenup of Cranston, R.I.

Mr. Leary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Leary of 26 Bolton St., Manchester. The bride-elect is a graduate

Providence, R.I. and of the Rhode Island Junior College, dental assistant program. She is employed by Rhode Island Oral Surgeons Inc., Providence, RI

of East Catholic High School and is a 1972 cum laude graduate of Providence employed at Mean's Company, Inc. Roger Williams General Hospital, Providence, R.L. The couple plan a March 24 wedding at St. Matthew's Church in Cranston, R.I.

of St. Xavier Academy, Her fiance is a 1968 graduate



Mrs. Robert William Martin Church of Manchester was the scene Nov. 25 of the marriage of Miss Dana Janice Frazier of Newton, Mass. and Robert William Martin of Weymouth,

Weddings

Martin-Frazier

Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Frazier of 65 Oliver Rd., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James J. Martin Sr. of Weymouth, Mass. Sr. of Weymouth, Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white princess line peausetta gown with English net yoking, long tapered sleeves with flared cuffs appliqued with alencon lace and pearls and a watteau chapel train which fell from the shoulders. Her chapel-length mantilla veil of silk illusion was appliqued with alencon lace and fell from a Juliet headpiece, of Connecticut. She is employed to Connecticut. She is employed She carried a bouquet of white at Loomis-Sayles in Boston, orchids and stephanotis. Mass.

Miss Paula Frazier of Mr. Martin is a graduate of Manchester, was her sister's Weymouth (Mass.) High School maid of honor. She wore a floor- and Bentley College in 1966. He

Bridesmaids were Miss Nan- of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Noble carried bouquets of yellow

Mrs. Martin wore a grey knit

pantsuit. They are residing in Weymouth, Mass.

A reception was held at the orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Nashville, Te Manchester High School and a bridegroom.

Heart Ball

mittee chairman. The fund-raising event will

Association office, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

At Bushnell The Biblical story of Noah and the Ark takes on a new

Feb. 8 at 8:15 p.m.

Music is by composer with Danny Kaye. available at the Bushnell box of-

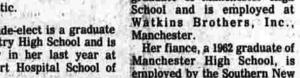
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Bridgeport Hospital School of Nursing.

Technical College, is employed at Aetna Casualty and Life Co.,

Mr. Danahy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Danahy of 66 Ridgewood St., Manchester. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High



Manchester High School, is employed by the Southern New England Telephone Co. The couple plan a May 4 wedding at South United Methodist Church.

The engagement of Miss

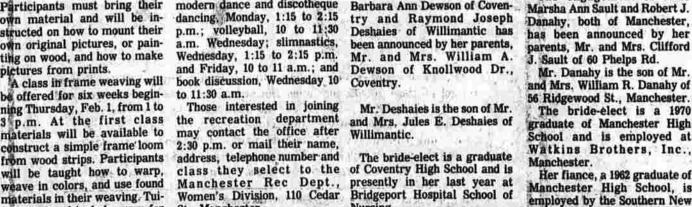
Mid-Session Classes Offered by Rec Dept. Manchester Recreation open: intermediate oil painting, artment holding classes at Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, no O Cedar St., during the day, is charge; advanced beaded new offering mid-session flower making, three weeks, lasses for those who may have Tuesday, Feb. 21, 9:30 to 11:30 missed the regular session a.m.; beginners guitar, classes! Registration will be Tuesday, Jan. 30, 11 a.m. to taken by telephone any day noon, nine weeks at \$12.; after 2:30 p.m. or by mail. shirret rug making, Thursday, Mothers are welcome to bring 1 to 3 p.m., six weeks at \$16.; ir toddlers to the free pre- how to buy a home, Friday, 1 to ool program open during all 2 p.m., six weeks at \$10.; hair

asses. A decoupage workshop, ginally scheduled for Friday ornings will begin Friday Open, walk-in classes, free to m 1 to 3 p.m. and will last for Manchester residents who join weeks. This is a free class. the recreation department are: icipants must bring their modern dance and discotheque Barbara Ann Dewson of Coven-material and will be in-dancing, Monday, 1:15 to 2:15 try and Raymond Joseph Danahy, both of Manchester, rticipants must bring their modern dance and discotheque

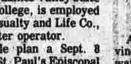
A class in frame weaving will book discussion, Wednesday 10 Coventry.

struct a simple frame loom 2:30 p.m. or mail their name, m wood strips. Participants address, telephone number and

Her fiance, a graduate of Windham Regional Technical School and Thames Valley State



Keep a set of measuring workshop will begin. It will be spoons in the medicine cabinet



vinegar to one quart of warm water can be used to sponge carpets occasional

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Engagements



Mrs. Richard George Rhoda

couple left for St. Thomas, was matron of honor. Virgin Islands. For traveling Bridesmaids were Miss Sondra

On Feb. 3

Mrs. Thomas J. Donovan of 110 Westland St. and Mrs. H John Malone, 84 Prospect St. will be serving on the Invitations Committee of the Heart Ball, sponsored by the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, Mrs. Charles E. McLean of Glastonbury is com-

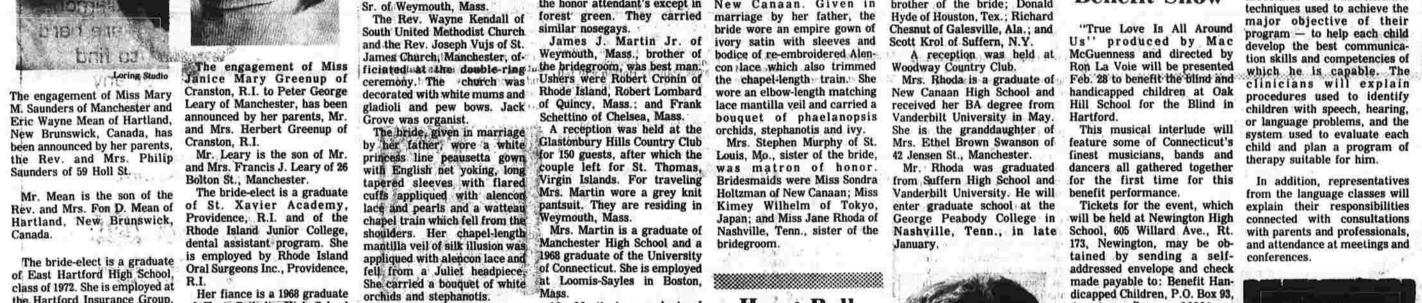
be held Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Hartford Hilton. The reception will be at 7, dinner at 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. Further information may be obtained from the Heart

dimension in the musical version entitled "Two by Two" which will appear at the **Bushnell Memorial in Hartford**

with a New York cast and production. Also starring in the show is the Finnish star, Taina

Richard Rodgers with lyrics by Martin Charnin. The show ran for nine months in New York Tickets for the production are

Ken Johnson





and William Frank Pawl of J. Lyons, both of Manchester, Hazelhurst, Wisc., has been an- has been announced by her and Mrs. Richard Griffith of H. Manning of 816 Hartford Rd., Bolton. She is also the daughter Manchester. of the late Robert Louis Heck.

and Mrs. Frank Pawl of St., Manchester, and the late Hazelhurst, Wisc. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bolton Junior Senior High of Manchester High School,

practical nurse program at Travelers Insurance Co. Manchester Community High School graduate and in West Hartford.

Mr. Pawl is a graduate of Manchester. Lakeland (Wisc.) Union High The couple plan a May 19 School. He enlisted in the U.S. wedding. Navy and is currently stationed aboard the submarine, USS Jallao, home ported in New London.

Church of Bolton.

Wedding

monk's hood trimmed with gold. She carried a nosegay of bronze and gold mums and dried flowers. Manchester, was married Jan. 6 to Richard George Rhoda, son dried flowers. Manchester, was married Jan. 6 to Richard George Rhoda, son Canaan, formerly of bronze and gold mums and dried flowers. Manchester, was married Jan. 6 to Richard George Rhoda, son Canaan, formerly of bronze and gold mums and dried flowers. Manchester, was married Jan. 6 to Richard George Rhoda, son Canaan, formerly of bronze and gold mums and dried flowers. Canaan, formerly of bronze and gold mums and dried flowers. Canaan, formerly of bronze and gold mums and formerly of bronze and gold mums and formerly of the place Jan. Congregational Church, Manchester. Congregational Church, Congregational Church Congregational Church Manchester. Congregational Church Congregational Church Congregational Church Church Manchester. The couple will reside in Manchester.

Benefit Show

This musical interlude will feature some of Connecticut's finest musicians, bands and dancers all gathered together

173, Newington, may be ob- and attendance at meetings and tained by sending a self- conferences. addressed envelope and check made payable to: Benefit Handicapped Children, P.O. Box 93. Amston, Conn., 06231 or wherever posters are displayed. Tickets are \$2. The perormances begin at 8 p.m.

About Town

The Altar Guild of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have its annual meeting tonight at 7:30 at the reception room of the parish building.



The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Linda Louise Heck of Bolton Kathleen A. Manning and David nounced by her parents, Mr. . parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harleth

Mr. Lyons is the son of Mrs. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Jessie H. Lyons of 88 Goodwin Robert J. Lyons.

School and the licensed class of 1972. She is employed at Hartford Hospital. She attended Mr. Lyons is a Manchester

College and is employed at Hughes Convalescent Hospital Corps. He is employed at Iona Manufacturing Co.,

The couple plan a July 7 wed-ding at United Methodist **PTA To Hear** Mrs. Osborn

Mrs, Vera Osborn, coor dinator, and other members of the school system's speech, hearing, and language department will provide the program The marriage of Mrs. Harriet at the mid-winter meeting of

> The business meeting of the unit will include a special committee report on the gifted

Mrs. Osborn and her associates will demonstrate techniques used to achieve the system used to evaluate each child and plan a program of therapy suitable for him.

from the language classes will

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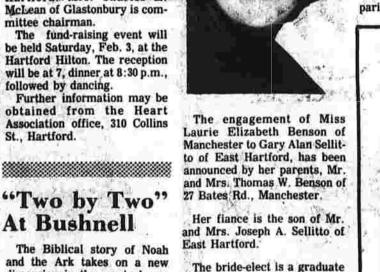
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Mr. Sellitto, a graduate o Starring in this musical Penney High School in East voyage are Shelley Berman Hartford, is a graduate of The Culinary Institute of America. The couple plan a May 12 wedding at Center Congregational Church.

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Heralding **Politics**

By Sol R. Cohen

Reports filtering out of residence in Morris. He did not meetings of the Democratic seek election last November. this year, was created when nually. William FitzGerald assumed the position of judge of probate. effective Dec. 31.

terviewed and considered seven also on Wednesday at 2 p.m. candidates for the vacancy. The

six candidates have indicated whether they will challenge the recommendation in a floor

Democratic directors are postwar League of Nations. members of the town committee's executive board, none of them participated in the screening, on the basis that they are the final appointing authority. Nicholas Jackston, only

month, assumed the post of chairman of the Zoning Board Challenged of Appeals. Apparently, in order to avoid any charges of conflict-of-interest, Jackston has said he will resign from the ZBA if his wife is named a town director

Mrs. Jackston is a past president of the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester, was on the executive board of the Hartford County Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs and is a director of the State Federation.

the CDAP task force on general good losers at this time." She is a former member of overnment and is currectly on the United Auto Workers sent a sion Commission, serving as its secretary. She lost a bid in 1969 election to the Board of Education. She is employed by Utility Developers of East Hartford, builders of Squire Village on Spencer St.

The annual Democratic Jackson-Jefferson Dinner, Feb. 24 at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, will be a \$100-a-plate fundraiser. The identity of the main speaker will be announced at a DConn., said in a letter to later date.

Former State Sen. Alden "Avco bid on the engines was Ives, the Republican leader in \$75,000 and \$100,000 less than the Senate in the 1971-72 General Assembly, has moved Northrop aircraft was to Glastonbury from his former technically superior."

WORLD ALMANAC



A solar eclipse occurs only when there is a new moon, when the sun and moon are on the same side of the earth. The next total eclipse of the sun will be on July 10, with the partial phase visible throughout Canada and the United States, The World Almanac says. The eclipse's total path will cross Alaska,

Town Committee's executive Ives now resides in the dis. and pursue their educational are trained to familiarize their board indicate that Mrs. trict which is represented by Nicholas (Phyliss) Jackston of Manchester State Sen. David 405 Hackmatack St., has its Odegard. He has been apbacking for a vacancy on the pointed a Republican research Manchester Board of Directors. assistant to State Sen. Lewis The MCC spring semester The vacancy, for the un- Rome of Bloomfield, now begins today. It also means expired period to November of majority leader, at \$4,500 an-

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He resigned from the board Senate will convene for one ses- program or an equivalency \$8,000 available to him with effective Dec. 31. sion each this week – program, according to William which to pursue his education. Graver, veterans' counselor at For the veteran who needs executive board, meeting as a tion, each will hold only one the college. screening committee, had in- regular session next week --

called for that purpose on Jan. February meeting. John a college level course that him at 646-4900, Ext. 222. 30. At present, none of the other FitzPatrick is the current

It was 56 years ago today that President Woodrow Wilson The Board of Directors, gave his famous "Peace which is controlled 5 to 3 by without Victory" speech to the Democrats, is expected to fill U.S. Senate. He called for a the vacancy at its Feb.6 "peace of reconciliation," and meeting. Although the five for the establishment of a

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Awarding

STRATFORD (AP) - The

Avco Lycoming division and a

union representing many of its

employes have joined with

protesting a large Air Force

contract made to a Long Island

"We are not going to take this

lying down," said Paul A. Deegan, Avco's vice president

for administration. "We are not

Officials of union local 1010 of

telegram Friday to Connecticut

government officials calling for

an investigation of the award to

Fairchild Industries, Inc., of

Avco has been developing an

F-102 engine for the Northrop

A-2, which was competing for

the contract with Fairchild and

General Electric. The award

could ultimately be worth more

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff,

Defense Secretary Melvin R.

Laird, that he had been told the

the Fairchild bid" and that "the

The senator called for a

"thorough review of the award

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.,

Russell Booth, president of

UAW local 1010, said in the

telegraph: "We know (the)

Lycoming engine is more

economical and performed

magnificently in tests. Why

can't (the) Lycoming engine

About Town

The Manchester PTA- for

Exceptional Children will hold

its mid-winter meeting

tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the

Keeney St. School. It is open to

the public. The program will be

given by members of the school

system speech, hearing, and

language department.

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R-Conn., also protested the

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Farmingdale, N.Y.

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Connecticut congressmen in

Program For Veterans Developed At MCC

Manchester Community carries credit toward a degree. College has broadened its The college has also es- HARTFORD (AP) - The County National Bank open door" admissions policy tablished a Veterans Outreach CBT Corp., parent company of Norwalk. and established several in- Program, in which veterans the Connecticut Bank and Trust The Norwalk bank lists assets assistance to help them clarify a personal basis. The workers and career objectives

The admissions policy grants immediate acceptance to the veteran for the next semester. that he may pursue a college education, regardless of whether he has or has not com-The House and the State pleted a regular high school

To assist the serviceman's adjustment from military to 17 committee members at a James B. Holmes of 37 civilian life, MCC has instituted meeting last Tuesday, the Elizabeth Dr., one of the a highly individualized, selfreports state, backed Mrs. founders two years ago of the paced special learning program educational benefits and Jackston by a majority vote. Democratic Club of for review and acquisition of explore the special programs The screening committee's Manchester, is being proposed basic academic skills in may visit Graver at the college recommendation still must be for its 1973 president by the reading, writing, and counseling center, located approved by the entire town nominating committee. The mathematics. At the same the Bidwell St. campus adcommittee, at a meeting to be election will be at the club's time, the veteran is enrolled in ministration building; or call

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Despite the publicity given to increased veterans' benefits, Graver said, many discharged persons are still unaware that "A veteran has approximatel special assistance, an ad ditional \$450 is available for

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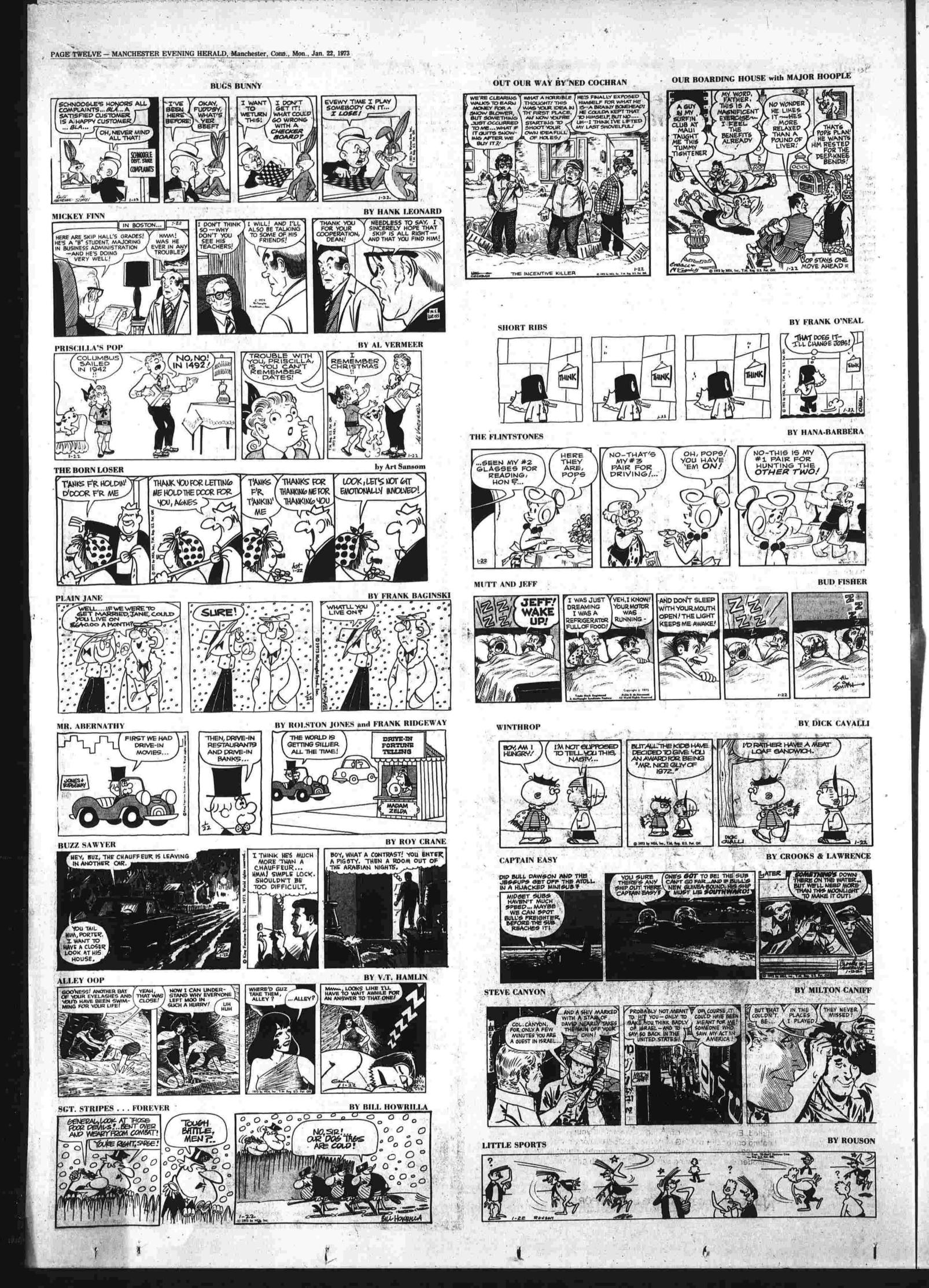
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Public View Asked On Shared Revenue

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Mayor Abraham Glassman has urged residents to attend informational meeting tonight to discuss use of the

parameters of the federal grant in the observance of the handicrafts, game and singing washout account, the 1973-74 program and how the use of the funds can affect the tax rate of the of the above of the tax rate of the of the above of the tax rate of the above of the tax rate of the above and future revenue sharing in-

Mayor Glassman is urging resident participation at the meeting so that the council can p.m. obtain opinions of interested citizens on suggested use of the

To Attend Confab

National Conference on sion by voters March 31. Criminal Justice in Edward Mezzanotti, com- The South Windsor Square

on Criminal Justice Standards clergy in recognition of their dancers in the area. The and consider goals through services to the town. comparison of the commission report with existing standards.

Conference delegates repre-sent individuals who are vitally important to any crime reduc-tion program, Sprenkel said, and will include community leaders police administrators

South Windsor

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private sessions to discuss

Topic of Meeting

high school

have met is

BARBARA VARRICK Three budget delibration

correctional officials, judges, with the newly formed South prosecutors, probation officers, Windsor Association of Citizens public defenders, court ad- (SWAC) group. ministrators, industrialists, Members are urged to attend. educators and labor leaders. The conference will run

Tuesday through Friday. Jaycee Week Mayor Abraham Glassman Church will begin this week. received by the town. The meeting will begin at 8 and the Town Council will out-line the intent, guidelines, and has officially proclaimed this week as "Jaycee Week in South Windsor" and has called on local organizations to cooperate in the observance of the based on t

"Library Information NIght" Will be held Thursday in the high school auditorium at 8 cost of materials. On Wednesday, "The Gospel's March of Conquest" will be offered to the public for There will be reported from

will participate in the first public bond referendum deci- Buckland Rd.

would like the library issue Elementary School from 8-11

Senior Citizens The South Windsor Senior p.m.

leaders, police administrators, Also planned/is a discussion

meeting dates have been

planned March 2, 6 and 8.

Messiah Church Series Two different Bible Class series at Messiah Lutheran revenues generated by the asked to bring 25 cents to cover of student representatives on As part of the observance, a cost of materials.

an p.m. ed Local Jaycee President Jerry Hoff and Library Director Clayton Massey will present to building of a new library which is tentatively callenging of a new library which is tentative six consecutive Wednesdays. It

Police Chief John Kerrigan is tentatively scheduled for a calling the church office at 296 Dance Club Open

Washington, D. C. this week, mittee chairman of the Dance Club will hold an open Town Manager Terry Sprenkel Jaycees, said the organization dance Friday at the Wapping Sprenkel said the conference will enable community leaders and criminal justice officials of each state to familiarize themeshee will the conference and criminal justice officials of the state to familiarize themselves with the work of the Windsor Jaycees will host a duct the fourth in a series of six National Advisory Commission luncheon for all South Windsor workshops open to all club level workshop will be held at Pleasant Valley School from 8-10

School Board

superintendent of schools, is William Muldoon will conduct expected to submit his a fruit and vegetable walk. recommended 1973-74 capital improvements budget at tonight's Board of Education St. Margaret's Circle, meeting, which will be held in Daughters of Isabella, will the Administrative Annex, 45 meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at School St., at 8. meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at

ment on in his report are school system, cafeteria . Friendship Circle of the deficit, and a progress report The board will be asked to act on an addition to an existing

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High school overcrowding Also on the agenda is a report will be discussed at tomorrow's for workable alternatives to Board of Education meeting at suspension at the high school Timothy Edwards Middle for students found smoking in School, 100 Arnold Way, at 7:30 lavatories. The school has a designated an outdoor smoking ... Since the defeat of the area to prevent further proposed \$1.9 million addition damage, overcrowding and in November, the board has overall misuse in the

oide with the new smoking facilities rules currently call

for suspension for three days Also on the agenda is a report from School Superintendent Charles Warner for discussion of the February and March ac-tivity calendar of the board.



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PAGE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Jan. 22, 1973

Black Book Jottings

By Earl Yost

Bruising Larry Csonka of the Miami Dolphins has been voted the most beautiful football player in the National Football League by the Miami-based Bryna Cosmetic Co. Usually the form gives its trophy to one of its female consultants but this year the employees voted unamiously to give the award to the football star who has broken his nose 10 times during his career...Friday night will be Family Night at the Springfield Civic Center when the Kings entertain the Virginia Wings at 8. For this promotion, Mom or Day pays only half price for all members of their family after they buy their own ticket at the full price. The game will mark the return of the Kings to home ice after six straight road engagements...Former National Football League running back, Tommy Mason, 33, left the ranks of the bachelors last Saturday when he took pretty Cathy Rigby as his bride. Miss Rigby, 20, starred with the United States Olympic gymnastic team last summer...Johnny Egan, new head coach of the Houston Rockets in the NBA, is a former sports announcer at WINF in Manchester Egan, out of Weaver High in Hartford, resides in Wethersfield during the off-season...Tonight's world heavyweight boxing bout between Joe Frazier and George Foreman may be seen on closed circuit teevee at Northwest High in West Hartford. Tickets will be available at the door, Promoter Dyke Spear reports.

Here 'n There

Can East Catholic High beat Manchester High on the basketball court? One will never know until the two schools meet - and there is a good possibility this answer may be forthcoming in another year ... When Nick Nicolau decided to pick up and leave UConn the college lost not only a fine assistant football coach but a top-grade recruiter and one of the funniest after-dinner speakers in the East. Nicolau will move on to big-time football as an assistant at Kentucky... Walt Luckett is averaging 10 points per game as a freshman starter with the varsity at Ohio University. The team has an 8-4 won-lost record ... The ice skating season at Center Spring Pond was a short one - just one day this winter and hopes for additional time at the area are not bright...New bowling balls have been requested for use at the reconditioned lanes at the Community Y but may not be purchased until next year...Manchester High's next four basketball games will be at home while East Catholic will hit the road for its next six tests. Cheney Tech has three of its next five starts at home...It would be a break for the talented O.J. Simpsoon to get with a contending team so that he would receive some of the recognition due as a premier ball carrier in the NFL

Colonels Minus Key But Manage Triumph

By The Associated Press decision over the Utah Stars. played without two key men but Kentucky's hot third period, the and Norm Beaudin beat him managed to beat the Denver Colonels took a 91-76 lead into again. And his solution-Rockets anyway Sunday night. the final period. The cushion worked-offensively as well as Rockets, you might expect the late charge by the Rockets, who

tockets in two years.

Mount, scored 10 points as the deadlock and trigger a run of Colonels came up with 37 points nine Dallas points. in the third period. Gale Rich Jones led the winners inished with 19.

day, the Dallas Chaparrals Dietrick scored 16 for the defeated the New York Nets Chaps. The Nets were paced by 10598 and the San Diego Brian Taylor and John Roche,

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With their long jinx over the helped the Colonels withstand a defensively. Colonels to win without any pulled to within three points line of Kevin Ahearn, John Danlate in the game.

Conquistadors scored a 97-92 who each scored 18 points.

lead San Diego over Utah. Jim- goals. my Jones, the Stars' guard, led Taylor held him to but three in

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Rick Mount and forward Claude play early in the fourth quarter Virdon, the Colonels defeated broke a tie and triggered Dallas the defensive specialists keep Hull and his linemates off the straight victory over the Hamilton hit his key field goal three goals of their own in New and added a free throw with England's 7-2 World Hockey tockets in two years. and added a free throw with England's 7-2 world nockey Mike Gale, subbing for 8:36 remaining to snap a 79-79 Association romp over Win-

In the other ABA games Sun- finished with 19 and Coby shaded Cleveland 3-2.

Effective By The Associated Press Coach Jack Kelly of the New England Whalers wasn't going to let Winnipeg's No. 1 line of The Kentucky Colonels With Gale showing the way in Bobby Hull, Chris Bordeleau

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston

Rockets have a new coach, a new win-

ning streak and perhaps a new

hilosophy in the wake of Sunday's

Rockets President and General

Manager Ray Patterson announced

shortly before gametime that Winter

had been fired and that assistant

coach Johnny Egan would take

With Egan in command, the

Rockets then went out and shocked

the rugged New York Knicks 107-103

in a regionally televised game that

Ignoring any personal considera-

tion, Egan said "when you've been 0-

10, any game you win is important.

doesn't mean anything personally.

We've still got some more games this

Patterson said Winter was fired

because the Rockets had not improved

as had been expected. Going into Sun-

day's game, they were 17-30, identical

The end came Saturday night when

the Rockets played one of their worst

games of the season in losing 130-115

to the Portland Trail Blazers, who

have the second worst record in the

"We used the excuses of the

referees, excuses about players get-

ting hot against us," Patterson said,

"but it started to develop into a

pattern that we would bring out the

best in the offense of the team we

Winter, 50, was in the midst of his

second season as Rocket coach. He

has one more year to go on his con-

tract and Patterson said Winter would

be offered a scouting position with the

Winter, a highly successful college

ended a 10game losing streak.

firing of Coach Tex Winter.

Winter's place.

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were playing.

Rockets

Whalers'

Defense

by and Mike Hyndman to han-Despite the absence of guard Joe Hamilton's three-point dle the Hull trio. Not only did

nipeg. Elsewhere in WHA games Sunday, Houston whipped Otwith 29 points. Hamilton tawa 5-2 and Los Angeles

Ahearn had two goals and Danby one to pace New their constantly uneasy leader. England's victory over Win-Ollie Taylor scored 10 of his Pleau, Tom Webster and Tim 23 points in the final period to Sheehy had the other Whaler

Don Grierson scored two all scorers with 25 points, but goals and assisted on another in the second period, leading Houston to a comeback victory over Ottawa.

The Aeros spotted Ottawa two goals before Grierson sparked the rally. He scored two goals in less than a minute and then set up Ted Taylor's goahead score as Houston moved within eight points of first place

Winnipeg vin the West. Veneruzzo and Mike Byers produced the Sharks' goals while Ron Buchanan and Grant Erickson scored for the

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coach with only two losing seasons in more than 20 years, had trouble from the start as Rocket head coach.

He had difficulty selling his triple post offense to Rocket players last season, which resulted inn several disagreements with star center Elvin Haves, who was traded to Baltimore Earlier this month, Winter had an uprising among some of his players who felt they weren't getting enough

playing time. Egan, 34, a 12-year veteran who is still on Houston's active roster, said he would do some paring down of the Rockets offense but would concentrate mainly on defense and reboun-

"We'll take some things from the offense that we do best and stick with them." Egan said. "Wherever I've been the offense usually took care of itself. We're going to concentrate on defense and rebounding. That's what won it for us today."

Egan said he thought there was a generation gap between Winter and the Rocket players.

"He'd get along better with younger people who would go along with his coaching," Egan said. "Tex is such a fundamentalist and there are very few pros who want to go back to fundamentals.

Egan said another area he planned to improve on was discipline. "Tex is so good natured, warm and friendly," Egan said. "He didn't like to be a disciplinarian. But I am different. I'm a stern person. If I go down, it will be by my own rules. want them to do what I tell them." Egan joined the Rockets in December 1970 when the franchies

was still in San Diego. He became an assistant to Winter in mid-season last



Kelly assembled a checking College Basketball Wooden Expects Virdon, the Colonels defeated Denver 118-111 for their 10th straight victory over the Hamilton hit his key field goal

NEW YORK (AP) - Who's No. 1 in college basketball? Why, UCLA, of course. Who's nervous? UCLA Coach John Wooden, naturally.

Despite winning their 59th straight victory with a convincing 101-77 decision over ninth-ranked Providence Saturday night, the Bruins were still a matter of concern for

"I expect a tough weekend in the Midwest," said Wooden nipeg. John French, Larry as his team zeroed in on the alltime winning streak. After beating two Top Ten teams over the weekend-they mashed No. 10 San Francisco the night before-it would seem that the record of 60 straight is within easy grasp of

the defending national champions. The Bruins will play Loyola of Chicago this Thursday night and Notre Dame on Saturday. Both are theoretically not in UCLA's class but nevertheless weigh heavily in Wooden's thoughts as his team tries to break San Francisco's great record of the 1950s. "Every team is out to break our winning streak," said

Wooden. "They know they can make their season by doing

The Pacific-8 Conference powerhouse had some fidgety moments in the first half Saturday night, holding a 44-36 halftime advantage. Then center Bill Walton came back Jerry Odrowski, Gary from a first-half ankle injury and took charge of the rebounding war to spearhead a Bruin blitz.

In other games involving ranked teams, second-ranked North Carolina State notched an 86-76 decision over Clemson; No. 3 Maryland trimmed Navy 76-67; No. 4 North Carolina downed Duke 82-71; fifth-ranked Long Beach State clouted Creighton 68-51; 16th-ranked Indiana upset No. 6 Minnesota 8371; seventh-ranked Marquette destroyed South Carolina 71-54 and No. 8 Missouri tripped Kansas 75-72. San Francisco was idle.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Alabama defeated Auburn 76 64: No.13 Southwestern Louisiana beat Louisiana Tech 74-64: Oklahoma beat No. 14 Kansas State 81-69; No. 15 Jacksonville took a 70-66 decision over cross-state rival Florida State; St. John's, N.Y., the country's No. 17 team, turned back Temple 93-84; No. 18 Vanderbilt victimized Mississippi 75-69 and St. Louis scored an upset, 61-51 triumph over 20th-ranked Louisville.

In the UCLA-Providence match, Walton hurt his ankle in the first half and had to be carried from the court. However, he returned to start the second half and terrorized the Friars with his board play. The big redhead cleared 24 rebounds in all.

Pro Career

BOSTON (AP) - Shortstop Mark Kilmurray of the University of New Haven is going to try for a pro baseball career with the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox announced during the weekend that

League last summer.

ALLIED MIXED - Tom Ireland 194. Kilmurray had been signed to a contract with Winston-Salem in

with Yarmouth in the Cape Cod Byrnes 142.

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DALLAS - Dan Reeves, fifth on the list of all-time Dallas Cowboys rushers, retired from his position as player-coach with the National Football

CLEVELAND - Cleveland Browns quarterback Bill Nelsen, a veteran of several seasons with the NFL club, announced his retirement.

Track & Field

LOS ANGELES - Steve Smith of Long Beach State University broke the world pole vault record by half an inch with an effort of 17 feet-11 inthes, and Al Feuerbach bested his own 69-foot-¼-inch shotput mark by 41/4 inches to highlight the 14th Sunkist Invitational

KANSAS CITY - Rod Milburn of Southern University took his third straight 60-yard high hurdles title with a 7.0 clocking at the NAIA championships.

Bowling

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, Calif. turned nine strikes into a 258 for a 30 pin triumph over Don Johnson of Akron. Ohio in the finals of the \$77,750 Showboat Invitational Tourney.

Auto Racing

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Jack Jeffrey of Yakima, Wash. pulled his 1969 Dodge Charger away from the field with an average speed of 97.129 miles per hour in winning the Permatex 200 late model race at **Riverside** International Raceway RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Mark

Donohue scored an easy five mile victory over Bobby Allison in the Winston Western 500.

Basketball

LOS ANGELES - The Bruins of UCLA came within one of the University of San Francisco's all-time collegiate winning streak by defeating the Providence Friars 101-77 for their 59th consecutive victory. HOUSTON - Tex Winter of the Houston Rockets was relieved of his duties with the louston Rockets of the NBA and replaced by John Egan, the contest Saturday and Rogers' game-high 20 points. who will retire as a player to handle the job.

Hockey

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League traded defenseman Paul Curtis to the St. Louis Blues in exchange for forward Frank St. Marseille. Tennis

SAN FRANCISCO -Margaret Court of Australia outplayed countrywoman Kerry Melville 6-3, 6-3 to win the \$25,-000 British Motors women's

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand - Evonne Goolagong bested Janet Young, 7-6, 6-2 in an all-Australian final of the New Zealand champion ships. MIAMI — Australia's Rod

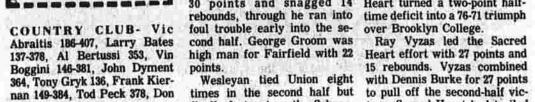
Laver, returning to action from a back ailment, defeated Dick Stockton of San Antonio, Tex., 7-6, 6-3, 7-5, for the \$50,000 Saga v Classic crown. ROANOKE, Va. - Jimmy

Connors of Los Angeles won the Roanoke Invitational for the second consecutive year, topping Ian Fletcher of Australia 6-2, 6-Golf

TUCSON, Ariz. - Bruce

Crampton cruised to triumph with a 72-hole 277, five strokes better than Labron Harris and two others in the Dean Martin-Tucson Open Tourney.

Bowling



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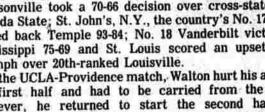
176-515, Don Thibodeau 201.

Pegge Shelsky 178-454, Barbara

Sherwood 203-510, Lee Bean 187-

367, Joe Vinsko 372.

Tarca 141-361.



John Egan Winner In Debut as Coach

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Egan found a job. Walt Frazier lost his shoe and the New York Knicks lost a game. The three events happened in Houston Sunday when Johnny Egan was made head coach of the Houston Rockets, Walt Frazier lost his sneaker with five seconds left in the game and the Knicks lost the game 107103 in National Basketball Association play.

Egan said he hadn't thought too much about being named coach and beating the Knicks in his first game. "If it had been for the championship or something, maybe so, but we've got to play more games next week." Mike Newlin scored the winning basket with five seconds

left after Frazier lost his sneaker. Newlin said, "It was just our turn to win that's all. It's a funny thing in basketball, sometimes you win and it has nothing to do with talent, like a guy falls down or loses his

The Rockets led by 14 points late in the third quarter, but the Knicks charged back in the final quarter and tied it 103-103 with 22 seconds to go on a basket by Dean Meminger. In other NBA action, Milwaukee rolled over Golden State 124-108, Boston stopped Buffalo 104-97, Baltimore beat the hapless Philadelphia 76ers 108-97 and the Los Angeles Lakers crushed the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 123-102.

Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello said the return of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar shows what a strong person the Buck star is. "He has to be strong after what happened to him, " Costello said, referring to the recent shootings at a house owned by Jabbar in Washington, D.C. Jabbar scored 27 points as the Bucks rolled to a 14-point victory over Golden State.

Rick Barry suffered an ankle injury in the first half and the Warriors were never the same. Lucius Allen added 25 points for the Bucks and Jeff Mullins led Golden State with

The Boston Celtics staved off a late period rally by the Buffalo Braves thanks to baskets by John Havlicek and Jo-Jo White and defeated the Braves for the ninth consecutive win. Elmore Smith was the games high scorer with 32

The Baltimore Bullets, led by the newest 10,000-point scorer in NBA history, Elvin Hayes, increased the Philadelphia losing streak to nine.

Wilt Chamberlain's 29 points and 21 rebounds powered the Los Angeles Lakers over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings. It was the biggest point output of the seasN FOR Chamberlain. Nate Archibald, the NBA's leading scorer was held to 23 points, 10 below his average.

State College Basketball **UConns** Celebrate **Rowe's Birth Date**

By The Associated Press

The University of Connecticut basketball team has given Coach Dee Rowe the 44th birthday present he wanted-but only after a frantic battle against Rhode Island that saw the lead change hands 10 times in the last 15 minutes. A 12-foot-shot by Steve scoring spree in the last six

between two Connecticut

ticut. The Hartford visitors hit

a tall team with starting guards

Brockport State got a big

Rowell tied the score at 72-72 minutes of the game, Wesleyan, with 12 seconds remaining in now 5-6, was led by Brad reshman Al Weston made an In the only contest Saturday 18-foot shot at the buzzer to ITHE BIRTHDAY COACH A college squads, center Pete 36 1/2 + 36 1/4 VICTORY OVER Egan scored 22 points to lead UConn's arch rival in the Hartford over Southern Connec-Yankee conference.

In other Connecticut basket- on 62 per cent of their field goal ball action Saturday, Fairfield attempts and 64 per cent of suffered a humiliating 96-69 their free throws to raise their defeat at the hands of St. record to 8-4 while Southern's Joseph's of Philadelphia; plummeted to 1-7. Wesleyan succumbed to a late Forward Ron Conlan led scoring spurt by Union for a 65- Southern with 30 points. 51 loss; Hartford destroyed Central Connecticut Southern Connecticut, 91-74; lengthened its win streak to five Central Connecticut dropped St. as guard Bill Wendt led the New Anselm's, 74-69; Western Britain squad over St. Anselm's Connecticut lost out to a tall with 24 personal points. Central team from Philadelphia Phar-macy, 67-57; Quinnipiqc fell Anselm's, led by John before Brockton State, 86-84, in McMenamin with 18 points, a see-saw battle; and Eastern tumbled to 2-8. Connecticut triumphed over Philadelphia Pharmacy used

Upsala State, 73-60. In the UConn-Rhode Island as tall as Western Connecticut's tangle, Connecticut led by 15 front line as their prescription points with 3:11 left in the first for victory over the Danbury half but Rhode Island scored hosts. Pharmacy, now 7-6 took seven straight points to slice command midway through the UConn's lead to 35-27 at the first half and completedy halftime buzzer. Rhode Island dominated the rebounding and continued its straight shooting offensive action. Ed Perry of with a 10-point streak to take a Western took game honors with 43-41 lead as the last, frantic 17 points as Western's record quarter-hour of the contest dipped to 3-7

UConn raised its overall boost from the nation's leading record to 7-6 and its Yankee small college scorer as the New Conference standing to 3-0. York staters traveled to Providence went home with a 4- Hamden and managed an 86-84 9 overall record and a Yankee victory over Quinniplac. Top scorer Ron Gilliam put in 44 record of 3-3.

Fairfield traveled to points for the winners, now 8-2. Philadelphia's Palestra for a Bobby Vacca led Quinnipiac, drubbing by St. Joseph's and now 11-4, with 23 points. six-footnine senior Olympian In the only game Sunday in-Mike Bantom. Bantom scored volving a state team, Sacred Server a server at the server and stagged 14 Heart turned a two-point half-15 rebounds. Vyzas combined

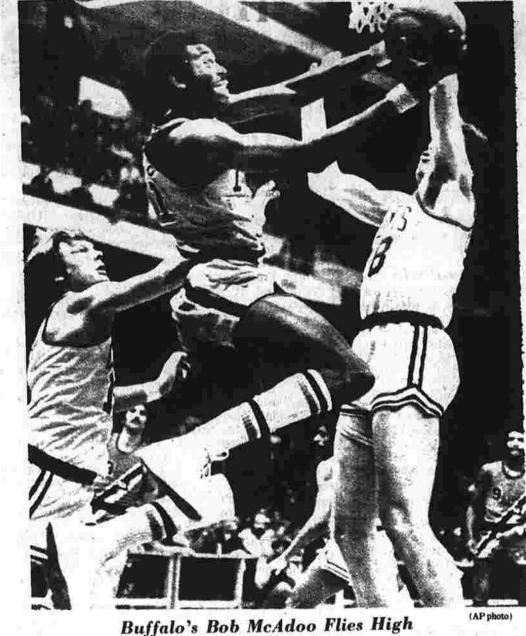
finally lost out as the Schnec-tady, N.Y. hosts took off on a at halftime 33-31.

Phaneus 153-387, Sonny Helmets Out for Skiers And Races Cancelled

> WATERVILLE VALLEY, The rule often is waived in N.H. (AP) - The giant slalom major events. in the seventh Corcoran Cup Tim Skalling, 20, of Stratton. rebelled at wearing safety JeanFrancis Copt picked up 20

Kilmurray, 22, a resident of Enrico 130, Theresa Derrane race officials refused to waive leader Cary Adgate of Boyne New Milford, N.J., batted 272 137, Elaine Harris 128, Kitty the U.S. Ski Association rule City, Mich. Adgate fell in the requiring that helmets be worn. slalom.

races was cancelled Sunday Maine, a member of the U.S. when the U.S. and Canadian National team, won the slalom teams in the Can-Am ski series Saturday. Switzerland's HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Marie helmets. points as runnerup, moving to The teams withdrew after within one point of Can-Am Enrico 130, Theresa Derrane race officials refused to waive leader Cary Adgate of Boyne



In Scoring Over Boston's Dave Cowens

as usual

Heinsohn said.

after three periods.

Buffalo since the Braves joined the

NBA three years ago. However, the

Braves gave the Celtics a rough time

"I don't know how they play against

Buffalo pulled away from a 47-47

halftime standoff to a 61-54 lead, but

the Celtics rallied to go in front 79-71

The Braves closed to within one

point, 96-95, 2½, minutes later. Then the Celtics nailed down the triumph

with eight points in a row. White

scored two baskets and fed Havlicek

Havlicek topped Boston scorers

with 26 points. Buffalo's big Elmore

The Braves, who spent most of the

game arguing with the officials, had a

45-43 advantage in field goals.

seven of 13 free throws.

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Rham at Middletown

Central at Manchester

East Catholic at Pulaski

Thursday

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

Smith took individual honors with 32

or another in the decisive output

other clubs in the league, we seem to

always have a tough time with them,

White Rates Credit **For Success of Celts**

BOSTON (AP) - John Havlicek and Dave Cowens attract most of the attention, but Jo Jo White deserves a huge share of the credit for the Boston Celtics' amazing success so far in the National Basketball Association race. White scored 20 points, earned 13 assists' and grabbed six rebounds as the Celtics defeated the pesky Buffalo Braves 104-97 for their ninth consecutive victory Sunday before 8,063 fans at the Garden.

"He was the guy who gave us the spark today," Coach Tommy Heinsohn said in praising his backcourt star, "He got some big hoops, and when he saw the open man there he hit

The victory enabled the Celtics to reach the All-Star Game break with a 39-7 record. Heinsohn will coach the East, with Havlicek, Cowens and White as three of his players, in the All-Star game Tuesday night in

Chicago. The Celtics made it 15 in a row over

Hat Trick Plan Revealed by Flett

By The Associated Press Bill Flett offers this bit of advice for hockey players

who'd like to score three goals in a single game. "If you keep working, they come sometimes," said Flett, who turned the hat trick for the fifth time in his National Hockey League career Sunday night, helping Philadelphia beat Buffalo 4-3. "But you've got to have a little luck too." Wayne Cashman of Boston would have to agree with that

last part.

'Cashman's three goals-two of them all but giftwrapped- led the Bruins to a 5-2 victory over California. In other NHL action Sunday, Montreal trimmed Atlanta 3-2, Minnesota whipped Detroit 5-3 and Chicago blasted Pittsburgh 9-3.

Winnipeg 2; Houston 5, Ottawa 2; and Los Angeles 3, Cleveland 2.

Flett scored two goals in the first period and another in the second against the Sabres, converting passes from Bobby Clarke for each of the goal. The three scores gave him 25 for the season.

After Rick Martin scored his 28th for Buffalo early in the final period, Rick MacLeish made it 4-1 Flyers. Then late goals by Rene Robert and Hugh Harris cut the lead but Philadelphia hung on, tagging the Sabres with only their second home ice loss this season.

Cashman scored all of his goals in the second period against the Seals, with Ace Bailey assisting on each of Fred Stanfield and Johnny Bucyk gave the Bruins a 2-0

lead after one period and Cashman's 15th goal made it 3-0 early in the second period.

Then Cashman completed his hat trick with two goals in Manchester at Bristol Eastern the final 32 seconds of the period, neither of them exactly classic shots. The first was wide angled pass that glanced in off goalie Gilles Meloche's pads and the second was a tip-in of Dallas Smith's shot. Brothers Pete and Frank Mahovlich and veteran Jim

Roberts had the Canadiens goals while Rey Comeau and Leon Rochefort hit for the first year Flames. Minnesota used third period goals by Buster Harvey and Charlie Burns-the latter into an empty net-to defeat

Detroit in a nationally televised game. Bill Goldsworthy, Dean Prentice and Dennis Hextall had the other Minnesota goals with Prentice's the 380th of his NHL career, moving him into ninth place on the alltime list. Mickey Redmond, Marcel Dioone and Nick Libett scored for the Red Wings.

Jim Pappin and defenseman Pat Stapleton each scored Barracudas twice as Chicago unloaded 51 shots to rout Pittsburgh.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Bruce Crampton has taken two in a row, but the Australian veteran harbors no illusions about winning three consecutive events on the tough American pro golf tour.

"No, I don't think so," Crampton said with an almost sad smile when asked if he planned to make this week's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am his third successive triumph. "This one took a lot out of me," Crampton said Sunday after his easy, front-running victory in the Dean Martin-Tucson Open, a decision that was tarnished just a trifle by a meaningless triple bogey seven on Crampton's finishing

"I'm pretty tired," he said. "I didn't sleep very well all week. I came in here knowing I was playing well. I was keyed up, ready to get on with it.

"Now that it's over, I'm really tired." Crampton's victory, following his triumph at the Phoenix Open just the week before, made him the first man to win consecutive American tournaments since Arnold Palmer took the last two events of the 1969 season. Palmer also is the last player to win three in a row, in 1962.

AFC Has Every Right To Throw Out Chest

The American Football Conference formed in a fiery merger with the old National Football League, had every right to be chesty today-at least for a The AFC made it a historic clean

sweep over the National Football Conference in Sunday's 33-28 Pro Bowl victory. Previously, the AFC had captured

the exhibition season 27-25-4 and the regular season 20-19-1 from their older rivals and Miami dropped NFC member Washington 14-7 in the Super Bowl Sunday was the clincher in a colli-

sion of All-Stars between the two leagues.

"Last year the NFC got the most ink-we wanted to prove something," said running back O.J. Simpson of Buffalo, the game's Most Valuable Player. Simpson, who led the NFL in

rushing with 1,251 yards, scored one touchdown, rushed for 112 yards and caught three passes for 58 yards. The victory before 47,879 chilled

fans in Texas Stadium gave the AFC a 2-1 lead over the NFC in the series. Simpson said offensive linemen Gene Upshaw of Oakland, Walt

Sweeney of San Diego, Larry Little of

Fifth Title Defense Frazier Choice With Foreman

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Joe Frazier makes the fifth defense of his world heavyweight ring title tonight against young, bull-strong George Foreman with the shadow of Muhammad Ali still haunting him from the wings.

It is a definite crisis in the three-year reign of the savage, swarming champion, who was born on a South Carolina plantation, reared in a Philadelphia ghetto and prepared for his profession by work as a butcher in a slaughterhouse.

Should Frazier lose, the heavyweight division could be thrown into temporary turmoil and all the wind would be knocked out of the awaited Frazier-Ali rematch, which has promoters dreaming of a \$20 million or \$30 million extravaganza.

"Don't worry, I'm not gonna lose," the bearded Frazier says grimly. "I have never been more ready than I am for this fight. Then I'll talk about Clay." The day before the showdown, Foreman appeared loose and confident, saying: "Look at the records. Most heavyweight champions don't last more than two or three years. Frazier has had his day. Now it's my turn. I will

Las Vegas oddsmakers have made the 29-year-old champion a 31/2-1 favorite over the 24-year-old challenger, who, like Frazier, is a former Olympic gold medalist and is unbeaten in his pro career.

Still, nobody knows for sure. Foreman is an enigma. As a pro, he has never been floored and ringsiders wonder if he has the fiber to come off the deck and keep fighting. It's certain to be a rough-and-tumble physical brawl, un likely to go the 15-round limit. Frazier is a punishing, borein slugger, a black Rocky Marciano, who disdains personal injury to mete out punishment to his foes. Foreman is a powerful giant with none of Ali's grace and speed. He loesn't swing arms, he swings wagon tongues. Fight time is 10:15 p.m., EST, and the place is the outdoor National Stadium, an oval built for soccer and cycling.

The fight will not be on home television but will be beamed by cable to 225 sites in the United States and Canada and by satellite to special theaters in Britain France, Japan and a half-dozen other countries. Son of a railroad construction worker, Foreman, at 24 is five years younger than Frazier, yet has more pro fights under his belt. His record is 37-0, with 34 knockout victims. Frazier has had 29 pro fights and won them all, 25 by knockout.

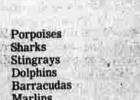
A strapping, handsome athlete, Foreman is 6-foot-3, has a five-inch-longer reach than Frazier and probably will carry a 10-pound weight advantage into the ring. He is 9 18 expected to weigh in at around 220 pounds, with Frazier 6 21 between 208 and 210.

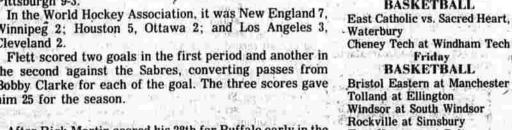
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Crampton Win Streak Stands Today at Two

Crampton opened the final day's play-the start was delayed 11/2 hours by frozen greens and biting, 20-degree temperatures-with a three-stroke lead, eagled the second tole and wasn't threatened as he breezed home with a 71 for 277, 11 under par on the 7,200-yard Tucson National Golf Club course.

George Archer, who lost to Miller Barber in a playoff for Top Notch the Tucson title a year ago, Labron Harris and Gay Brewer First Htfd. tied for second at 282. Archer had a 72 while Harris and Willies Brewer matched 70s in the weather that changed from Burger King bitter cold to mild and sunny.

Rod Funseth, winner of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Consultants Open three weeks ago, Bobby Nichols and Richie Karl were next at 283. Nichols shot 72, Karl 73 and Funseth 74. Lee Trevino, a two-time Tucson champion and the pre- Shooters tourney favorite, really was never in it. He had a final Magicians

round 70 for 285. Crampton, winner of 12 titles in his 17 years on the Bombers American tour, picked up \$30,000 from the total purse of Dunkers \$150,000 and pushed his earnings to \$60,000 for just two weeks.



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Miami and Winston Hill of the New York Jets had him wide-eyed because they were so fired up for the game. "These guys talked all week about how they were going to kill their man," Simpson said.

Otis Taylor of Kansas City, who caught a five-yard touchdown pass from Oakland's Daryle Lamonica, said there was much more at stake than the difference between \$2,000 and \$1,500 for the winners and losers. "The rivalry still exists ... It may

not be as intense as the old days, but it's there," Taylor said. "Coach (Chuck) Noll (of Pittsburgh) told us the first day we were here to win and that was the attitude of the entire team all week." John Brockington of Green Bay

scored three touchdowns and quarterback Norm Snead of the New York Giants hit tight end Ted Kwalick of San Francisco with a 12-yard scoring pass but it wasn't enough. Mary Hubbard of Oakland scored on

an 11-yard run, Bobby Bell of Kansas City intercepted a Snead pass and returned it 12 yards for a touchdown and Pittsburgh's Roy Gerela kicked field goals of 18 and 22 yards for the tich overcame a 14-0 first quarter deficit.

475. Eleanor Galli 491, Carol winners with eight points while 467, Flo Scully 461.

186-470. Madeline Taflin 489, Greene's 17 points. Teammate Carol Moriarty 474, Donna Charlie Halpin and Dick Newton 200, Marie Bolis 178- Ballard followed with 13 and 10 470, Arlene Parent 485, Geneva markers in that order. For the Lagasse 459, Sandy Beben 185- losers, Ken Irish and Jim 503. Kay Ringrose 193-488, Ruth Nelson canned 20 and 16 points Smith 177-489, Patty Sobiski 204-512, Kim Murphy 183-455, Debbie Miller 207-525, Barbara Algren 180-179-505, Diane 46-28, Leading the attack was LaPine 186, Katy Spearin 179- Glenn Cooper with a game high 462. Loretta Griffin 178-473. of 28 while Steve Hadge pumper

SAPLINGS - Flo Hansen 131, Althea Jewell 132.

Y - Pete Aceto 146-404, Andy Lamoureaux 149-391, Hank Martyn 137-378, Mike Balesano 369, Tony Marinelli 351, Roy DeVeau 350, Bert Davis 153-145-398, Ed Kovis 147-384, Ed the Bolton offense. Bujaucius 375, Charles Whelan 135-364, Frank Calvo 358 Bolin 140.

At Illing's gym Saturda Bowling | night, Wapping defeated Emanuel, 41-22, in the first of four Church League basketball NITE OWLS - Dot Hills 190- games. Rob Reeves led the Michaud 458, Ruth Johnston Dave Yaworsti netted 14 markers in defeat.

South Glastonbury bombe PINNETTES - Lois Begin Trinity, 60-37, behind Bob respectively Temple bested North

Methodist in the third contest in 10 tallies for North Methodist.

In the final outing, Center outscored the undermanned Bolton array, 53-15. For Center, Jim Aldrich (16), Bill Taylor (13) and Greg Deneis (10) scored for the winners John McCury's six points paced

Saturday's games: Emanuel South Methodist, Center vs Temple and Bolton vs. Trinity



One good thing leads to another.



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Booster Club Presentation

Lloyd Odell, left, representing the Manchester High clock to Principal George Emmerling and coach Bob Athletic Boosters Club, presented a wrestling riding time Alibrio Saturday before the match with Windham High.

Cougars LoseLead, Caught Short! Game to Norwalk

Leading by as many as 12 points in the first half, Manchester Community College watched its lead dwindle as Norwalk C.C. caught the Cougars and then stormed away leaving the locals with an 81-61 defeat Saturday night in Norwalk.

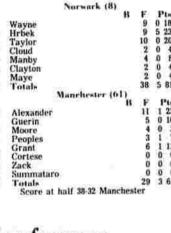
mark. All three CCCAA setbacks have occured in this losing skein.

margin, 38-32, at halftime, Hartford at 7:30. Norwalk came out using an effective fullcourt press to convert many steals into important hoops.

Losing Coach Pat Mistret-ta noted, "This was the team's worst game to date and unless they improve quickly, their tournament Totals hopes will be slim.

The only bright spot for Alexande the Cougars was Stan Guerin Moore lexander's 23-point production. Ellie Grant pumped in Cortes 13 markers and hauled in 20 rebounds. Bob Guerin netted Totals Score at half 38-32 Manchester 10 points.

The loss, Manchester's Pacing Norwalk's potent fourth in a row puts their offense was Chuck Herbek hunt. season record at 7-5 while with 23 markers while Sam they sport a 4-3 conference Taylor and Stan Wayne pumped in 20 and 18 markers in that order



Cronin Tells Conference Designated Hitter Vote Margin 8-4

BOSTON (AP) - American League President Joe Cronin disclosed recently that the vote to adopt the revolutionary designated batter rule for a three-year trial was 8-4 at the club owners' meeting in Chicago last week. Cronin told a news conference in his office that the baseball rules committee approved on a 9-0 vote the change which will permit designated batters to hit for pitchers.

As initially worded, the rule change called the batter a "designated pinchhitter." However, Cronin said it had been changed to avoid confusion with the usual pinchhitter. Under the rule, a club may designate a hitter for the

pitcher prior to a game. The designated hitter must remain in the original pitcher's spot in the batting order. Cronin said that a designated hitter may be used defensively, continuing to bat in the same position in the batting order. The pitcher then would have to bat in the

place of the substituted defensive player. A pinchhitter may be used for a designated batter, remaining in the latter's spot in the order, However, a designated batter is eliminated from the game if a pinch runner is used for him.

Cronin conceded that the new rule may need more reviewing and he plans to confer soon with umpires. One area may require teams to list players by positions As things stand now, a club with a good hitting pitcher could start him in the outfield, let an outfielder pitch to one batter with the designated hitter batting in the latter's spot. That would leave the designated hitter batting for an outfielder with the good hitting pitcher taking his own rips at the plate.

"From what I've seen of the designated hitter in spring training the last couple of years I've liked it, liked it a great deal," Cronin said. "I'm also not against another possible change to use a designated pinch runner, but let's get over this plateau first."

Herald photo by Buceivicius

BOSTON (AP) - What does a race track do when it doesn't have money to pay off winners? Why, it just keeps on taking bets, of course. Suffolk Downs was left without working capital with

10,102 horseplayers on hand Sunday when Wells Fargo was unable to deliver a \$650,000 bankroll. While Wells Fargo tried vainly to open the vault in its Wakefield office, track officials went on a money

"We called everybody with money we could think of," General Manager Ed Sullivan said.

A couple of big restaurants had deposited Saturday night receipts. Two other tracks, Rockingham Park Manchester will play and Bay State Raceway, were unable to help. Their Trailing by six-point Trinity JV's Tuesday in dough was locked in time vaults.

After delaying the first race for one hour, Suffolk President Joe Cresci told the crowd on the public address system what was happening. He apologized, offered rain checks and announced that winning tickets would be cashed as soon as money was available.

The track, which even borrowed \$1,000 from a former executive, finally had sufficient capital to begin cashing tickets after the third race. Later, Well Fargo managed to deliver \$200,000 obtained from anothe The track's largest crowd of the season was lured by

reduced admission, a nickle cup of coffee, 10 cent draft beer and 15-cent hot dogs. Cresci said he had expected a handle of \$750,000 to \$800,000 on the nine-race program, but that business was hurt. One bettor said he arrived at the track with \$22, bet

it all on the first two races, held a winning ticket on the daily double but didn't have any money to bet on the third race perfecta. The handle was \$644,658.

51,000 Watch **Donohue Win** RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - Mark Donohue, a member

of Philadelphia's social set, has officially joined the exclusive club that belongs to the "good old boys" of outhern stock car racing.

He acquired his membership Sunday when he drove a boxlike American Motors Matador to an easy victory in the \$100,000 Winston-Western 500 at Riverside International

The race opened a 31-event schedule for the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing and it drew 51,000 persons into the sprawling road course grounds.

Donohue, 35, who lives in the Philadelphia suburb of Newtown Square, Pa., didn't become involved in NASCAR oings until last year, when he made his debut in Roger Penske's untried Matador in the traditional Riverside

His Matador wasn't reliable or strong enough to cause the stock car boys even mild concern last year, but the moonfaced Pennsylvanian was hot as a pistol elsewhere. He won the Indianapolis 500, among other racing plums. This year he came back to Riverside and qualified the

white and blue machine fourth fastest among 40 starters-just slightly behind front-row sitters David Pearson in a Mercury and Bobby Allison in a Chevrolet. Next to Donohue in the second row was Hershel McGriff, third fastest qualifier, in a Dodge.

But when the race got under way, it became evident that the combination of Donohue's road course ability and the Matador's handling qualities would become a major factor over the 500-mile distance.

He raced strongly with early leaders Pearson, Allison and Richard Petty, stock car racing's all-time champion. When Pearson was forced out by mechanical woes, to be followed a short time later by Petty's Dodge, Donohue had things pretty much his own way.

Allison drove the final miles with a sick engine and was almost two laps behind at the finish. Third place went to Ray Elder, Caruthers, Calif., in a Dodge, fourth to Bobby Unser of Albuquerque in a Ford

and fifth to Jimmy Insolo, Mission Hills, Calif., in a



Tourney Qualification Goal of School Fives

By Dean Yost

Moving into the second half of the scholastic basketball season this week, only one club has already qualified for CIAC postseason activity.

Ellington High (11-1) holds that honor. The Knights, coached by Bob Healy are the current Class S state champions. The only loss by Ellington was administered by East Lyme in a tournament during Christmas.

Rockville High, rolling along with six consecutive Central Valley Conference wins needs only one victory in its next eight outings to qualify. Presently the Rams are 9-2 and tied for second spot in the CVC with Simsbury and Plainville.

East Catholic, the defending Class L titleholders needs three wins in its next six games to enter the tournament. The Eagles are 8-3 and presently 3-2 in the Hartford County Conference

Cheney Tech, 6-6, and Coventry High, 7-4, both only need three triumphs to enter the play. Tech has five games left in order to turn the trick while the Patriots have nine games remaining.

Clubs facing almost impossible tasks include Manchester High (4-6) which must win six of its remaining nine starts. Six of the games are by opponents who have beaten the Tribe earlier. South Windsor, unable to gain any winning momentum sports a 4-6 record and must win seven of its last 10 games. Bolton High has eight tilts left and must win all eight. Currently the Bulldogs are 1-9. Rham High is the last club in doubt. They must be victorious in all nine of their final games to enter play. Rham is 1-9 over-

So the postseason looks bright for some clubs while the hand writing is on the wall for others.



Watch for Flying Legs

Greg Boutwell (99c) avoids fallen motorcycle rider in semifinal event in the Quaker City Indoor Race at Philadelphia Sunday.

Pair of Toughies Confront Eagles

By Dean Yost

Appearing to have one tough game after another, East Catholic will face two tough Catholic powers this week. Tuesday night in Middletown the Eagles will be in Hartford County Conference tilt with Xavier High. The Falcons enter the contest with a 6-4 over-all mark

but are unbeaten in conference action with a 3-0 record. East is 3-2 and 8-3 over-all. Both of East's losses came at he expense of Northwest Catholic. In a rare Thursday battle, East travels to Waterbury's

Sacred Heart High in a non-conference tilt. Elsewhere in schoolboy activity, Manchester High is home twice this week. Conard High, 5-5 in both the CCIL and over-all, is the opponent Tuesday night while Bristol Eastern comes to town Friday.

Cheney Tech, 6-6, meets Stafford High tonight at home and treks to Windham Tech Thursday in an afternoon start. Manchester Community College, on the road its next three outings, travels to Hartford Tuesday to oppose Trinity JV's and treks to Winsted Saturday with a CCCAA

eeting with Northwestern. Rockville High will try to improve its six-game winning skein as it meets Southington Tuesday and front-running Simsbury Friday. The Rams battle unbeaten Bloomfield High Feb. 2 in Bloomfield.

Unitas Traded To San Diego

BALTIMORE (AP)-Veteran quarter- Chargers who has asked to back John Unitas of the be traded, would go to the Baltimore Colts was Colts or possibly the Los traded to the San Diego Angeles Rams in a three-Chargers, Colt General Manager Joe Thomas said

The trade was "for future considerations,"

Thomas said. No present players or draft choices were involved in the trade, the Colts said. The Chargers 39,768 yards and 287 will assume Unitas' stan- touchdowns, dard player contract and the Colts will meet all by Unitas during his He completed more passes playing career with the for more yardage and

rumors that John Hadl, history.

11-year quarterback of the way deal with Baltimore.

The 39-year-old Unitas, former University of Louisville player, is going During his career, he com-

pleted 2,796 of 5,110 passes and has passed for





Dave Wottle Breaks Tape Just Ahead of Kip Keino in Mile Run

World Pole Vault **Record for Smith**

By The Associated Press Steve Smith owed a favor and he paid it off in a big way. Smith, the brawny pole vaulter from Long Beach State, soared to a world record of 17 feet, 11 inches Saturday night in the Sunkist Invitational indoor track meet at Los Angeles and then explained later that he owed the performance to meet promoter Al Franken.

"He's been very good to me," said Smith, "allowing me to compete when I wasn't always at my best." He was at his best Saturday, chopping one-half inch off the old mark set by Kjell Isaksson last year. Another world mark toppled in the shot put where Al Feuerbach reached 69 feet, 41/4 inches, breaking his own mark by four inches. Feuerbach, representing the Pacific Coast Club, also predicted that the 70-foot indoor plateau would be reached

"Yes, 70 feet is possible soon," said Feuerbach, "but there is no use planning on it or predicting it. There is no reason to put any more pressure on myself.' Other big winners in the Sunkist meet included Steve

Prefontaine of Oregon, timed in 8 minutes, 27.4 seconds to beat Marty Liquori in the two-mile test. Dave Wottle took the mile in 4:06.1, nipping Kenya's Kip Keino at the tape. "I wasn't sure I had won until we hit the

tape," said Wottle, who took the Olympic 800 in a photo finish over Russia's Yevgeniy Arzhanov. "I was more sure at Munich." he added. In the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

championships at Kansas City, Mike Boit of Eastern New Mexico was the lone double winner. Boit took the mile in 4:12.3 and captured the 880 in 1:57.4.

Meloday Sets Hot Pace As Explorers Triumph

Paced by an awesome offense East Catholic High cager, Doug last night at St. Bridgets' gym Melody pumped in 30 points to the East Hartford Explorders share game scoring honors with bombed the Enfield Don Lewis. Stan Pelcher netted Merchants, 151-103, in a New 27 while Hank Brown tossed in England Basketball Assn., 20 markers. The East Hartford The Explorers picked up their field Goals. 12th straight win of the season Enfield's Augie Gwozdz while the losers are 0-4. Former UConn standout and points.

crew hit an unbelievable 61 grabbed game honors with 36

Zwilling, Kaserer Gain In World Ski Standing and Walter Tresch of

By The Associated Press David Zwilling and Monika

Kaserer of Austria gained ground on the leaders Sunday in the World Cup ski standings. Zwilling finished fourth in a pic Valley, Calif., was 22nd.

special slalom race, the Grand Prix de Megeve at Megeve, France, and picked up 11 points on the leader, Rolland Colombin of Switzerland. Colombin, a downhill specialist, did not compete at Megeve and had his lead over Zwilling sliced to 104

Meanwhile, at Contamines France, Miss Kaserer raced to victory in the women's giant slalom, covering the windwhipped, foggy, 1,250-meter course in 1 minute, 23.10 seconds. That gave her 126 points for the season to 178 for Austrian teammate Annemarie into his 18th year in Proell, who lost her goggles professional football, during Sunday's race and finished eighth.

> The Grand Prix de Megeve went to Christian Neureuther, a West German medical student, who outraced defending World **Cup champion Gustavo Thoeni** snowstorm.

Switzerland was third. The top American was Bot Cochran of Richmond, Vt., who was 10th with 58.10-55.87-1:53.97. Eric Poulsen of Olym-"I think we're just getting into really competitive form now," said Hans Peter Rohr. the United States men's coach. "I'm very optimistic about the rest of the season."

West Germany's Traudi Treichl finished second to Miss Kaserer in the women's giant slalom. Her time was 1:23.40. Marilyn Cochran, Bob's sister, was third in 1:23.88 and another sister, Barbara, finished 15th in 1:25.74. Sandra Poulsen, Eric's sister, was 17th. Susie Corrock of Seattle, Wash., was 19th and Patty Boydstun of McCall. Idaho, was 29th.

The contamines race replaced a giant slalom at Maribor, Yugoslavia, because of a shortage of snow.

Featured Speaker BOSTON (AP) - John McKay, who directed Southern The trade ended an out-standing 17-year career of Italy in the first leg and maintained his lead in the se-tory over Ohio State and the future obligations accrued with the Colts for Unitas. cond leg through a worsening national collegiate chamsnowstorm. Neureuther's times were pionship, will be the featured lecturer at the Kodak Coach of

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newly listed stone Cape. All the modern conveniences one could wish for, yet still full of country charm. Huge carpeted family room, unique kitchen with breakfast room. formal dining room, living room with fieldstone fireplace and 3 fabulous bedrooms. Two-car oversized garage and additional out buildings. PLUS there are two acres of land, just waiting for that pony of the kids, and best of all the price is under \$40,000.

> BLANCHARD 8 ROSSETTO

Realtors-MLS 648-2482

SEVEN-ROOM Contemporary, beamed ceilings, paneling, 2 baths, family room, garages, sweeping views, privacy. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324. 11.8 Acres, solid 8-room GEORGIAN Colonial - All cared for Ranch with fireplaced Colonial, birch cabinets,

ceramic tile bath, barn, clean river, swimming, fishing. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

PIZZAZI

For those who love something different and artistic, this quality Contemporary home has everything! Exciting sunken living room, and en-trance foyer, unperiled views. Inbelievable number of builtins and cabinets. Stunning marble fireplaces. Massive formal dining room. Fenced dog runs, and a fabulous 2½ acre lot. **\$90,000** BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO Realtera-MLS C 646-2482 18 11 10 Y 18 18 10 P 1 19 10 MANCHESTER — 7-room Colonial, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 1½ baths, recrea-tion room, aluminum siding, breezeway, garage, trees. New York Prince Place, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, family room, 2-zone heat, gar-age, well landscaped lot. \$29,-500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. COVENTRY — Five-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2-car gar-age. Two extra building lots. \$24,900. Merritt Agency, 646-1180. tion room, aluminum siding, breezeway, garage, trees. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-

CLEAN 3-family 4-4-3 excellent location. Call owner after 6 p.m., 643-2388.

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BRICK Colonial, large kitchen, dining room, sewing room. Three bedrooms, 2-car garage. Central. \$29,000. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332, se

ANCHESTER - \$25,900, fourbedroom Cape. Country kitchen, den, paneled rec room, much carpeting, treed lot. Mint condition. Meyer, Realtors, 643-0609.

MANCHESTER - New listing, Rockledge section. First time offered, 3 bedroom "L" Ranch,

choice treed lot, view, \$36,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

JUST WAITING

r someone to latch on to this large Ranch and move in. Ten huge rooms in all!! P.S. The exterior is brick and the lot is 180'x240'. We have the key, if you have the check. HANCH on 3 acres with 11 large rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, family room, 2 kitchens. Could be ideal for in-laws. Barn, 6 horse stalls, 6 regulation dog kennels. Philbrick Agency, Realfors 64200 key, if you have the check.

BLANCHARD

1.2 ROSSETTO

Realtors-MLS 648-2482

MANCHESTER - spacious 7 room Ranch, 11/2 baths, living room, fireplace, rec room with fireplace, garage, half acre lot. In desirable location. Immediate occupancy. Priced for quick sale. Char-Bon Agen-



Houses For Sale

ONTEMPORARY Ranch - MANCHESTER, centrally iving room has beamed located, 6 room home with Living room has beamed cathedral ceiling with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, 2 full baths, huge master bedroom with walk-in closets, Anderson win-dows, family room, redwood exterior, 2-car garage, beautiful wooded lot with a view. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. Located, 6 room home with aluminum siding, 12x16 kitchen with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher, good sized laundry room, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 porches, \$24,900. Cantor & Goldfarb Realtors, 643-8442, 875-6244. MANCHESTER - \$26,500. Six-room Colonial 1% baths, fover Realtors, 646-4200.

mal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room has cathedral ceiling, large master bedroom, family room floor-to-ceiling fireplace, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, 2-car garage. Acre lot with privacy, \$35,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 546-4200.

struction, large thermopane windows. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. brick, 10 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, beautiful entrance

foyer, 2 fireplaces, 21/2 baths, 2car garage, sunporch. In mint condition. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. RAISED Ranch, custom built, cathedral ceilings, large formal

dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, oversized 2-car garage. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

time to pick your colors and fixtures. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

RANCH, 7 rooms, large living room with L-shaped dining Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER

SPOTLESS CAPE COD! for you. Set in a very nice area, wall to wall carneting Country club. Louis Dimock. Realty, 649-9823. area, wall to wall carpeting,

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OVERSIZED custom 4-bedroom Colonial. Built in 1972. First-floor family room with fireplace, 2½ baths with mar-ble worities 2 core everying after 6 p.m. _ Ld d 1 holtsqt | OVERSIZED custom 4ble vanities. 2-car oversized garage, full walk-out basement, with sliding glass doors. Beautiful skyline view.

Philbrick Agency, Realtors 646-4200. BANCH on 3 acres with 11 large"

Realtors, 646-4200.

RANCH — 7^{1/2} rooms, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Rec room, office or fourth bedroom. Recently redecorated. \$28,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 546,470 646-4200.

PORTER ST. area — Im-maculate six room Colonial, three extra large bedrooms, 1¹/₂ baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, \$33,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. Realtors, 646-4200.

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site just off I-86. Priced in the
mid 40's for quick sale. Hayes
Agency, 646-0131.for quick sale. Char-Bon Agen-
cy, 643-0683.MANCHESTER - Duplex, 5
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raised stone patio, finished rec
room with bar, wall-to-wall
carpeting, many extras, \$52,-
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DUDGET PRICED RANCH For the young family seeking spotless 3-bedroom home on exas size lot. Maintenanc free aluminum siding, garage oven, range. Tremendou beginners home priced in the mid 20's. Please call 649-5306 for details.

RAISED Ranch — 7 rooms, for-mal dining room, eat-in mal dining room, eat-in CUSTOM Raised Ranch - 7

Ranch with 3-room studio apartment. Over 1¹/₂ acres of land with view. Redwood con-struction large the struction large la Ranch with 3-room studio apartment. Over 1½ acres of land with view. Redwood con-land with view thermopane land thermopane

> MANCHESTER line - Well living room, 1½ baths, large master bedroom, and large carpeted family room with bar. Excellent home. Mid 30's. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922. Lots-Land For Sale 73

ANDOVER Lakefront - 4 acres, excellent private location. For the most discriminating buyer. Please call for details. Hayes Agency, 646-0131. 0131.

646-4200. NEW oversized Cape, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, aluminum siding. Walk to all schools. Still time to minute schools. Still time to minute schools. Still time schools. St

building lot, 150' frontage, city utilities, excellent area. Starkweather Realtors, 646-5353.

Out of Town-For Sale 75

GLASTONBURY — Charming six-room Colonial plus separate facilities for mother-in-law or Need large rooms? Well this separate office. Beautifully 61/2 room immaculate Cape is landscaped. 11/2 acres adjoining

garage, entrance foyer. A beautiful buy at \$31,900. Call Tony Wasilefsky today, 649-baths, new furnace, aluminus for a cress land. Across from Min-nichaug Golf course. 643-5794. siding, small barn, \$24,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

The BARROWS & WALLACE Co. Realtors -- MLS Manchester Parkade -- 649-5306 _____ COVENTRY -- Country proper-ty approximately 3,000 frontage on two roads, 8-room house, 4-car garage, barns. Near shopping, school and \$37,900 F. J. Spilecki, Realtor,

VERNON New Six Room "L" Shaped Ranch

arge living room with cathedral ceiling and stone ireplace, roomy kitchen with eating nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with vanities, built-in appliances, first floor laundry area. Two-car garage, city utilities. Only \$42,000.

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

SOUTH RD., Bolton -

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tached large 2-car garage. Recently custom built on 6 acres, has small barn. Country

kitchen with self-cleaning oven and dishwasher, beamed

72 Out of Town-For Sala COVENTRY (NORTH)

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rooms, 2 baths, paneled carpeted recration room, fireplace, sundeck, garages, garden, privacy. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324. BOLTON - 7¹/₂ room Raised Ranch, beautifully situated private one-acre treed lot. Three bedrooms, 2¹/₂ baths, fireplaced family room, 2¹/₂ car

VERNON SEVEN GORGEOUS ROOMS Good sized Cape on large wall carpeting, all walltex, recreation room, 2-zone heat, recently redecorated and more! Superlative value. \$31,-900. Be the proud owner. Call

Mr. Lewis, 649-5306. ...B&W ... The BARROWS & WALLACE Co. Realtors -- MLS Manchester Parkade -- 649-5306

_____ VERNON - New listing. Seven room custom built Early American Cape. Full dormer, first-floor family room, \$37,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

BOLTON - Choice listing one bedroom deluxe home, right on . the lake. Maximum privacy. Loaded with extras. Owners Florida bound. T. J. Crockett Realtor, 643-1577.

VERNON - Six room split, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, one block from elementary school. LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-2440.

VERNON - 17 rooms, with six acres, owner transferred. Must sell this tremendous piece of property. 4½ baths, elevator, enclosed porches, swimming pool, etc. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

> GLASTONBURY - 1918 -Manchester Road. Older 6-

VERNON - Built in 1967. 4bedroom Colonial, front-to-back living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, family 643-2121.

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By PHIL PASTORET

If the neighbors have a noisy dog, take consolation that you're not likely to experience a silent burglar your neck of the woods. . . . A moonlighter is a fel-

low who plans street lamps for lunar housing developments. . . .



it can be often noted that there's a nip in the heir when he comes wobbling home.

Love makes the world go round, but marriage stops it from spinning diz-NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NOTICE OF Good sized Cape on large DISSOLUTION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF TAF, INC. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 33-379 of the **Connecticut General Statutes**, Revision of 1958, as amended, that Taf, Inc., a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in the Town of South Windsor, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, has been dissolved by resolution adopted by the board 18, 1972.

A certificate of dissolution has been filed with the Dated January 18, 1973, Manchester, Conn. Secretary of State of Connecticut, as provided by law.

All creditors, if any, are warned and are hereby given notice to present their claims to Attoney Frank E. Ahearn on or pefore May 31, 1973. All claims not filed within said time shall be barred by statute. Dated at South Windsor

Connecticut, this 16th day January, 1973. TAF, INC.

By Frank E. Ahearn Its Attorney

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on January 15, 1973 K.L.I. Associates - variance for special use floodlighted free-standing identification sign at 18-28 Prospect Street -DENIED.

K.L.I. Associates - variance for special use floodlighted free-standing identification sign at 160-186 New State Road **APPROVED** with conditions. Elmer M. Thrall - parking

and storage of motor vehicles, in particular school buses south side U.S. Route 6 and west side Glen Road -APPROVED with conditions. Green Road Realty, Inc. use premises for wholesale

store - 299 Green Road -APPROVED. Jeraldine McCloud - appeal from order of Building Insp tor to cease operation ceramic making and instruc-tions on residential premises at 115 Woodland Street -

DENIED. Decisions granted effective January 25, 1973. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

office. Zoning Board of Appeals Nicholas R. Jackston, Chairman Bernard R. Johnson,

Secretary Dated this 22nd day January 1973.

NOTICE

The Connecticut Department of Transportation, Bureau of Administration, will accept

bids on January 29, 1973 at 10:30 A.M., EST., covering the Town of Bolton are hereby Planting of Eight (8) Trees on notified that there will be a East Side of Connecticut 195, Caucus at Bolton Town Hall, from the Vicinity of Gurleyville Bolton, Conn. on Feb. 21, 1973, Road Northerly to the Vicinity at 8 o'clock p.m., for the of Gurleyville Road Northerly purpose of selecting partyto the Vicinity of Eagleville endorsed candidates for Road, in the Town of Mansfield, municipal offices to be voted on

Bureau of Administration, as may properly come before Purchases Section, 17 Van Dyke said Caucus. Avenue, Hartford, Conn. Attention: Mr. William J. Harvey, Purchases Coordinator.

NOTICE

Republican Caucus Republican electors of the Conn., Project No. 77-134. at the May 7, 1973 election, and Proposals are available at the to transact such other business

> Robert A Dixo Town Chairma

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. **OFFICIAL NOTICE** BY BOARD OF TAX REVIEW The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

will be in session in the Conference Room at the Municipal Building at 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn., on the following days during the month of February 1973. Taxpayers of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be afforded

the opportunity to discuss their assessments with the Board of Tax Review on the dates indicated corresponding to the first letter of their last name. These meetings are for the Grand List of October 1. 1972.

February 1, 1973 (Thurs.) 7-9 P.M. - A thru I February 5, 1973 (Mon.) 7-9 P.M. - J thru R

February 7, 1973 (Wed.) 7-9 P.M. - S thru Z TAXPAYERS UNABLE TO APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD OF TAX REVIEW ON THEIR ABOVE SCHEDULED WEEK NIGHTS, MAY APPEAR ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 197 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the decision of directors and the Assessor of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut and those shareholders, effective April requiring adjustments must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board o

> BOARD OF TAX REVIEW Roger McDermott, Chairman Aaron Cook



Manchester Evening Herald

Obituaries

Mrs. Helen Burbeck Friday at a Manchester con- to all those interested. valescent home. She was the

widow of Henry Burbeck. Mrs. Burbeck was born Oct. 8, 1888 in Malone, N.Y. aughter, Miss Carol Burbeck

of Windsor Mrs. Burbeck's body was ionated to Yale Medical Memorial services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the

Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. Lester W. Martin

ROCKVILLE-Lester W Martin, 80, of 45 Talcott Ave., owner-operator of the former L.W. Martin Co. fuel oil and coal business, for many years, died Sunday at his home. He

was the husband of Mrs. Gladys **Risley Martin.** Mr. Martin was born June 13 1892 in Rockville and had lived here all his life. He served for 16 years as secretary of the former Civic Association.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion and Hookanum Barracks, World War I Veterans. He also was a life member of Rockville Lodge of Elks. Survivors, besides his wife,

are a son, Roger E. Martin of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs Maude Weirs of Collinsville and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave, The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Friends may call at the working with the town.

funeral home Tuesday from 7 to The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Rockville Public were satisfied with road access

Fire Calls

Library.

1:55 p.m. - Town firemen to ticularly since the sewer Prospect St. home for elec- proposal as it now stands, trical wires problem 3:40 p.m. - Town firemen to portion of the town. 155 Green Manor Rd. for electrical fire.

Tolland Tax Board To Review *Complaints*

The Board of Assessors has set its schedule to review and whatever assistance they can. discuss complaints taxpayers may have concerning their assessments. The assessors will be at the Town Hall Feb. 1 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and sort of moratorium on other 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Feb. 3 and 10, 9 development within the town. a.m. to 5 p.m. and Feb. 12 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Church Meeting

The United Congregational city", Libassi said that the Church will hold its annual devlopment of the new com-in force. meeting at 8 tonight. An nual reports of the various matched opportunity to plan, boards and committees will be shape and control; to examine heard; the budget will be redesign and establish good life adopted; officers will be support systems. There will be elected.

Housing Committee The Senior Citizen Housing Committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Congregational Church. Questionnaires regarding th housing needs of senior citizens will be prepared for mailing. The survey must be completed before the Housing Authority can apply for a state grant to build a housing project for senior citizens of Tolland Those receiving the questionnaires are asked to return them within one week.

Registrations Extended **Registrations for the Adul** Education courses have been extended and will be accepted tonight and Wednesday, the nights the classes actually start at the High School.

To the list of classes already listed has been added one in Gourmet Cooking. This class will meet on Wednesdays enough interest is shown James Cornish, chairman of the Board of Education will be at the administrative office of the high school both nights from 6 to 7:15 p.m. to register those inerested.

School Lunches

Lunches to be served at the **Folland High School this week** Tuesday: Meat loaf an gravy, buttered shells, stewed tomatoes, lettuce cup, bread and butter. Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, juice. Thursday: Juice, Italian grinder, potato chips, pickled Friday: Hamburg gravy nashed potatoes, cranberry

vegetable, roll and butter. All meals are served

Great Books Discussion Group will discuss Chaucer's 'Troilus and Cressida'' Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Mrs. Helen Burbeck, 84, home of Mrs. William Sleith, 32 ormerly of Case Dr., died Wyllys St. The meeting is open

> The first of four Tuesday school children 31/2 to 5 years Jesseman, children's librarian.

Safety Glass Legislation Requested

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill will press for legislation to require that storm doors, patio doors and bath tub and shower enclosures be equipped with plastic or safety glass in place of breakable glass.

Meskill said a survey of several state hospitals indicated many injuries result from the shattering of breakable glass in such applications. He urged legislative action to "guard our Connecticut residents, particularly our youngsters, againt their own exuberance and enthusiasm.

Cusick said that Process and

Devco were aware of the need

for sewers in the area, and

to the site, feeling that the town

was not dependent upon the

final location of 1-84. What

effect the proposed sewer

system, not yet approved by

voters, would have on the site

will have to be studied, p ar-

would service only the southern

Some discussion at the Satur-

day meeting also centered on

the fact that Coventry's

problems in the lake and village

be put aside to devote all

nity. It was stressed that

energy to the planned com-

Devco and Process intend to

treat Coventry as an entire

would work with the town in

this area as well, offering

Moratorium

terest to the PZC, was the

possibility of imposing some

Shea said he would look into

Noting that the new com-

munity will not be "instant

munity would offer "an un-

opportunities to respect the Friends.

Another topic, of special in-

community, and that they

area must be solved, and cannot goals.

About Town Seats Excellent For Parade View

VIVIAN FERGUSON

Connecticut's delegation to Pres. Nixon's second inaugura-the Smithsonian Institute's further notice. tion had excellent seats to view Building of History and Cold weather and show is morning story hours for pre- the passing parade, whose Technology, where they had necessary for all maintained theme was "The Spirit of '76." gone four years ago. She is survived by a grand- old will be held tomorrow from They were just about the best in 10 to 10:45 in the Junior Room the house, directly across from entertainment went on of Mary Cheney Library. The the Presidential reviewing simultaneously at various storyteller will be Miss Marion stand and next to the press box. points throughout the building, parade could be, surpassing the Ray Block Orchestras, a steel Bus' Service one four years ago.

> musical unit from Old group. Saybrook, appropriately garbed Upon leaving the ball, guests for the theme in colonial un-iforms. The Governor's Foot book, a hard-bound volume Guard Bands and units of the beautifully /executed. Foot and Horse Guards Gentlemen were presented with cuff links, and ladies a pendant represented our state.

> On Inauguration Day, it is that can be worn on a chain or traditional for Congressmen to charm bracelet. open their offices to people All official inaugural events from their areas. Many Connec- were overcrowded. There was ticut people went to Rep. often poor control of traffic. Robert Steele's office for There was, however, a general efreshments before and after feeling of happiness and gaiety the swearing-in ceremony. at all functions. It was as Steele arrived a few minutes though the huge crowds of all late, having returned from his ages and from different South American trip in the ear- backgrounds were at once ly hours of the morning. His together. People spoke to total wife was with him.

> Before the Inaugural Ball, a longtime friends. This was a Connecticut cocktail party was moment of history, sometimes held at the Statler Hilton, official, sometimes fun, headquarters for the state sometimes frustrating, but well representation. Five balls, in- worth it.

Greater Hartford

historic buildings and settings.

Work With Town

Ease Censorship

expected to go along.

The cabinet acted Sunday

a proposal by Deputy Premier

Yigal Allon, who argued that

the public was "adult enough to

protect itself against offensive

plays by ignoring them." Cen-

sorship of movies will remain

Allon, who is minister of

education and culture, joined

(Continued from Page One) pastor of Union Congregational which would control the land and conserve the environ- vices for the human needs and Church, will officiate. Burial character of it. This plan would ment; provide major areas of aspirations of latter 20th cenwill be in Grove Hill Cemetery. be developed by Devco, open space; save trees and tury Americans in such areas natural land formations; create as health, meeting the needs of

amenities such as lakes, parks the elderly and youth, and so

strangers as if they were

Six bands and various ethnic.

and public places; and preserve forth. Process and Devco's im Other opportunities as cited mediate plans call for meetings by Libassi include providing this week with other town agen

that "we would like to hole effective system of social ser- perhaps a hundred small meetings in living rooms, church basements, and other JERUSALEM (AP) - The such places." The next six Israeli cabinet has voted to months or so will be devoted, he abolish censorship of the said, to getting to know the peotheater, and parliament, in ple of Coventry and "giving which Premier Golda Meir's them a chance to get to know



Labor party has a majority, is us."

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WINTER SPORTS Park Department reports all

MANCHESTER cluding a special one for young outdoor winter activities ice Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police inareas to be used again.

Computerized Leading the parade was a band from the Virgin Islands, Must Wait

HARTFORD (AP) - A state Transportation Department official says a proposal for a computer-routed bus system in Greater Hartford can't go into afternoon with fourth-degree operation until the state's larceny (shoplifting) at current bus crisis is settled. "This is a pretty ambitious project, and we would be mis- appearance Feb. 5. handling the taxpayers' money if we did anything like this before we got the present system running again," said a motor vehicle while under the Israel Resnikoff, deputy com-

missioner for planning. United Aircraft Corp. research court date Feb. 26. engineer, said the Transportation Department paid him \$56,- Fairview St., charged Saturday 000 to develop the plan, which night with reckless driving on would use computers to Stone St. and Devon Dr.; court schedule minute-by-minute the date Feb. 5, runs of 90 buses among depots in Hartford, East Hartford, Manchester, East Windsor and night with failure to obey stop Windsor Locks. The fare would sign at Brookfield and Durkin be 10 cents per passenger mile. Sts.; court date Feb. 5. "This system eliminates the ndignities of the fixed route A map and frame was stolen ous system," Goodrich said. "It from the tennis and parking

for the bus.

Brendon Breen, 64, of 7 Birch St., charged Sunday afternoon with intoxication a his home; released on his written promise to appear court Feb. 5.

Police

Keport

Dana R. Casko, 22, of 9 Laurel St., charged Sunday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at **Treasure City department store** at the Parkade; released o promise to appear in court Feb.

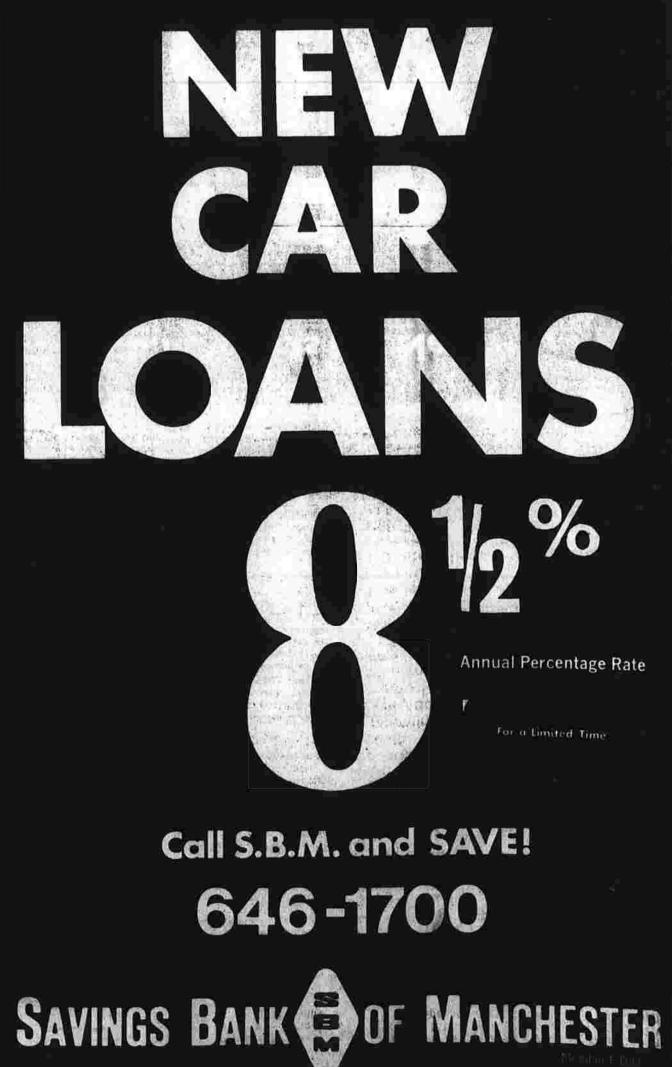
Jules A. Desocteaux, 28, of East Hartford, charged Sunday Treasure City: released on \$10 non-surety bond for court

Peter C. MacDonald, 37, o East Hartford, charged early Sunday morning with operating influence of liquor, disregarding officer's signal, and failure Warren D. Goodrich, a to obey red light on Oak St.;

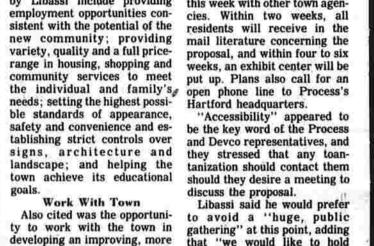
Steven B. Fothergill, 17, of 44

doesn't leave little old ladies area at Wickham Park, last standing out in the cold, waiting week, police reported. Replacement cost was estimated

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New Ruling Affects I-84

rovidence, R.I.

HARTFORD (AP) - The locations and environmen Federal Highway Administra-tion says it will consider only controversial highway the entire section of Interstate proposal. The new ruling means 84 between Hartford and that all three would have to be Providence B I federally approved before con-Three separate corridor struction could be started



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142 East Center Street Manchester A contribution to the Silverstein Youth Center, planned for construction on the grounds of Temple Beth Sholom, will help

guarantee a much-needed facility for the youth of Manchester, of whatever denomination. In addition, it will help perpetuate the

memories of two public-spirited and concerned citizens, Saul and Rigi Silverstein.

The Youth Center is planned as a Living Memorial, Saul Silverstein, who died last year, and Rigi Silverstein, who died in 1971, were leaders for constructing Temple Beth Sholom.

Contributions may be sent to the Silverstein Youth Center Fund, 117 Adelaide Rd., Manchester. They are taxdeductible.

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State Funeral Planned For LBJ Cease-Fire

Dangling

PARIS (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger conferred with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho for 3 hours and 45 minutes today and then flew back to Washington, ending a negotiating session that the White House said was to complete a Vietnam peace agreement.

Kissinger and Tho emerged from their secret meeting and posed shaking hands in front of the International Conference Center on Avenue Kleber in sight of the Arc de Triomphe.

whether the cease-fire agree- of South Vietnam, ment was now complete or It was noted, however, that

Nixon TV

Address Kumored

BOSTON (AP) - Indications mounted today that President Nixon was preparing to go on

nationwide television to give the American people details of a Vietnam peace settlement. The White House refused to confirm reports from Saigon that a televised presidential address was scheduled for Lam of South Vietnam. They

formation to give you at this time," a spokesman said. But with U.S. negotiator public handshakes and smiles

with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, it appeared that Nixon was poised President Nguyen Van Thieu negotiations. The indications were fortified ding.

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is preparing major speeches or detail the operation of the same health and welfare ser- athletic field are two items that stallation of burglar alarm "An avalanche of several agreement

Skelton Bus Service Offer Is Withdrawn

HARTFORD (AP) - The offer of skeleton bus service by The Connecticut Co. has been abruptly withdrawn. "I want to tell you right now, I officially withdraw my offer," company President E. Clayton Gengras angrily told the state Public Utilities Commission Monday.

Revitalization Corps.

As outlined to the press,

"I'm considering

"Are you withdrawing your

"No..." Gengras began, but

When the noise subsided,

Guida said the mayors' deci-

recent study showing that

Connecticut homeowners pay

"the fourth highest per capita

said, adding that the cities

obligations presumably in-

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withdraw my offer."

And that wasn't the only set-back received Monday by the Amalgamated Transit Union, thousands of bus riders in Hart- which struck the company on ford, New Haven and Stamford, Nov. 25, and patrons mustered means of transportation for

nearly two months. and three neighboring towns about 30 per cent of the comsaid they would not consider forming a transit district, a key lement in Gov. Thomas, J. all of the striking drivers and Meskill's proposal to solve the mechanics back to work.

Bartholomew Guida of New criticism Haven, Francis W. Messina of Noting that Hartford was conof Hamden and William J. Greater Hartford Transit Heffernan of West Haven. District, Gengras said: "It

Earlier this month, Guida in- appears the City of Hartford dicated he would consider such doesn't want any bus service." a move. Guida, speaking for all three, withdrawing this application,"

said they "cannot pass on to the Gengras then said. local taxpayers any additional cost that would be inflicted on offer?" asked PUC Chairman the cities by use of the state for- Howard E. Hausman. mula of 75-25." The formula comes from the rest of his sentence was

Meskill, who says the state will drowned out by laughter and pay no more than 25 per cent of jeers from the crowd. uture operating deficits, and that local transit districts Gengras said angrily: "I want would have to pay the rest. to tell you right now, I officially Gengras' surprise climaxed a

stormy PUC hearing. The Hartford millionaire at sion was based on a first insisted that the bus deivers' strike he settled and information relating to ConnCo. drivers' strike be settled and that the state agree to by and Meskill's refusal to pay ConnCo's newer buses before more toward any deficits. any buses were put back in ser- Guida cited what he called a

PUC attorney Fred Neusner objected, saying Gengras had nade no such conditions in his real estate tax in the nation." original proposal to provide "Our people are right up to limited, temporary service their eyeballs in taxes," Guida while the state negotiated subsidy arrangements with transit would have to impose even districts. Neusner advised the higher taxes to meet PUC to dismiss the case. Among the spectators were volved in accepting 75 per cent some members of the of a transit district's deficits.

But they gave no indication or President Nguyen Van Thieu whether further decisions were official U.S. and North Vietrequired from President Nixon namese photographers were admitted to part of the session. It was Kissinger's and Tho's first meeting there, their previous negotiations having been held in suburban villas

> with each acting as host alter-There was no official word on whether a date has been set for signature of the agreement **Outgoing Secretary of Defense** Melvin Laird hinted to newsmen in Washington Mon-

day night that the text may be initialed Wednesday **Kissinger** returned to Paris Monday night and went into immediate conference with Foreign Minister Tran Van

Tuesday night. "We have no in- met again today before Kissinger's session with Tho. Both Lam and the Viet Cong's oreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Henry A. Kissinger returning Thi Binh, were excluded from from Paris after displaying the secret talks between Kissinger and Tho.

Reports from Saigon said to break his months-long has approved the agreement in silence on the peace principle but may still have to e consulted on the final wor-

by the fact that Nixon was spen- Technical experts of the midnight Monday night their The second requires a local The hideaway suite is often drafting of the protocols or board of education to provide, by the President when he annexes which will prescribe in administer, and supervise the



LBJ Campaigning In East Hartford

yndon Johnson loved politics and mixing with the crowds well-wishers during a 1968 campaign visit to the Pratt & of supporters who always thronged to him when he Whitney plant in East Hartford. (Herald photo by Ofiara) appeared in public. Here he is almost swamped in a sea of

'Pared' Budgets Given Board Of Education

BY JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, submitted his last two recommended 1973-74 budgets to the ding the morning in his United States and North Viet- Board of Education last night: \$510,000 for capital imhideaway suite in the Executive nam continued until almost provements, and \$56,283 as mandated by Public Act 296.

students are state residents.

parochial schools: St. James. St. Bridget, Assumption, and Costs of the services are sable.

action Feb. 5 on the operating, For Bennet Junior High capital improvements, and School, the requests are \$183.health and welfare services 500 for renovating classrooms houses in North Topeka Monday budgets. Beldon Schaffer, per- and special learning areas, and night, killing four persons and sonnel and finance committee reconditioning the athletic wounding another before taking chairman, indicated last night field; \$8,000 to replace toilet his own life, police reported.

charged to the town budget and amount would be divided Rampage are 100 per cent state reimbur- between \$217,500 for the two sable. The board will take formal junior high schools and \$119,000 for Manchester High School.

requestsnare \$2,500 for an in-

The announcement was made withdrawal, attoneys for the budget, with minor changes, be requests are \$80,500 to resur-after a meeting by mayors City of Hartford had voiced sent to the Board of Directors. face two tennis courts, install a to visit her mother. East Haven, William D. Adams sidering withdrawing from the Process Role Questioned **Eminent Domain Bill Concerns Attorney**

> Coventry attorney Richard Cromie yesterday accused Cromie said, "I believe that if "In fact, Rep. Brainard public-Greater Hartford Process of failing to disclose the potential effort of proposed bill 5973, now before the General Assembly. Cromie said the bill "would give the Connecticut Development Corp. authority of eminent domain for the purpose of constructing balanced expansions of existing communities throughout the state, regardless of zoning." The Local Planning and Zoning Commission went on record as being unanimously opposed to the bill last night. Process, which has been

buying up land in northwest Coventry, announced its plans to a meeting of local officials on Saturday for a "new town" with a possible projected population of 20,000 over a ten to fifteen year period. Cromie was not present at the meeting.

this bill were adopted, that ly denied, both Thursday Process could, through agree- evening and Saturday, afterregardless of our zoning matter," Cromie said. regulations. The statement of He concluded, "If Process inpurpose of said bill includes the tends to gain the confidence of language 'for the purpose of the people of Coventry, it must constructing balanced new begin to disclose the full truth communities' together with its to Coventry residents and to other purposes. "The initial secrecy with their larger chess game." which Process operated in Process, in its presentation to Struggle For Life Coventry leads me to believe Coventry officials and the press

their plans until this bill was work with the town of Coventry adopted. It is interesting to note in developing plans for the new that the ten state represen- community, and that it would tatives and state senators who work within the framework of introduced this bill are all from the local zoning regulations the city of Hartford." Cromie stated further that he purchased is zoned RU-40,

State Sen. David Odegard dis-

who have had to find other by Edward "Ned" Coll and his that there is not likely to be fixtures; \$8,500 for installation The mayors of New Haven Gengras had wanted to resume operating budget, since the areas. superintendent has apparently Illing Junior High School pany's runs. The union objected done most of the "sharpening." In fact, Schaffer added, cinerator anti-pollution control, because the plan wouldn't put members of his committee and \$10,000 to resurface the enwere informally recommending tire athletic field.

Medical insurance and resur facing of the high school vices for non-profit private will require further study. The systems at all schools, with hundred million dollars" was schools within the town that are first, Dr. Kennedy said, may be connections to central control; offered for sale in Switzerland, furnished for public school \$32,000 overbudgeted; on the se- \$25,000 for conversion of a a senior Swiss National Bank students, providing that a cond, a decision will be made shower room to media center at official said. majority of the private school's whether to place it in the Buckley; \$21,500 for anti-In Manchester, the services provements budget. will be funded for four Capital Improvements

operating or capital im-Of the \$510,000 figure recommended by Dr. Kennedy, East Catholic High School. \$336,500 would be earmarked for the secondary level; and the In Shooting

Authorities said no motive much paring of Dr. Kennedy's of a wrought iron fence; \$5,000 had been established for the recommended \$11.4 million to enlarge and repave parking shootings by the 24-year-old nan. The victims were related witnesses said. Names of the dead were not available immediately. The wounded woman gave her name as Darlene McCray, Before Gengras made his last night that Dr. Kennedy's Manchester High School 44, of Kansas City, Mo., who

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concrete slab under bleachers replace the gym floor, construct an equipment field house with press box; \$30,000 to resurface all athletic fields (see possible placement in capital improvements budget, mentioned above): \$8,500 for antipollution controls on in-

Other requests: \$50,000 for in- Swiss francs (See Page 10)

Four Dead

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - A rampage in three neighboring



In a prepared statement, closed the existence of this bill.

stop treating us as pawns in goods that \$10 bought in 1967.

that they intended to withhold on Saturday, said it intended to Because much of the land was disappointed that neither State Rep. Jesse Brainard or

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News Capsules

Run On Dollars

LONDON (AP) - Major money holders rushed to sell off their dollars in Europe today and the U.S. currency, were highly praised. He was autopsy await further evaluaweakened on the Continent's exchange markets. One reason was Switzerland's had been trying to enact since

refusal to buy dollars with

Reserves Decision

Monday on a request for a permanent injunction which would guarantee full-time use of an expanded jet runway at Tweed-New Haven Airport.

U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld was hearing young man went on a shooting a continuation of a decision in June 1971 by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas F. Murphy. Murphy granted

preliminary injunction opening the airport's north south runway to its full 5,600-foot length.

Volcano Erupts

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) island erupted for the first time "He was my close personal in history.

By dawn the lava had reached of the 5,300 islanders remained sorely missed." to be taken off.

Prices Up

WASHINGTON (AP) -Higher prices for eggs, fresh vegetables and household services pushed up the cost of living by 0.3 per cent last month, giving the nation a 3.4 ment with Connecticut noon, that any bills had been in-Development Corp., develop their new city in Coventry would effect to Assembly which 1972, the same as 1971. **Bureau** of Labor Statistics reported today the consumer price index went up to 127.3 per cent of the 1967 average, meaning that it cost consumers \$12.73 to buy the same basket of

ATHENS, Greece (AP) Alexandros Onassis, the only son of the Greek shipping magnate, struggled for life today after being critically inured in an airplane crash. The Ministry of Press and Information issued an announcement on his condition after reports from sources in the hospital said that he had died.

EIGHTEEN PAGES

in the rotunda.

from noon today until 8 a.m.

Wednesday at the LBJ Library

in Austin, Tex. There will be a

Johnson was pronounced dead

at 5:43 p.m. EST Monday

aboard his private plane at San

Antonio International Airport.

The sudden attack ended a

distinguished public career

which saw Johnson rise from

social programs Democrats

simple Texas roots to both

full honor guard.

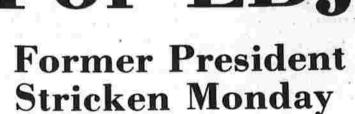
Ranch.

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Mostly sunny

The Weather

and mild Wednesday with highs in the up

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - The body of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson will be flown to Washington to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda and receive the nation's final tribute

Johnson, whose dreams of a Great Society were lampened by divisions at home over a war in Asia, died Monday of a heart attack at 64.

carried on a horse-drawn the New Deal days of Franklin caisson in a procession to

Capitol Hill Wednesday after- When Johnson inherited the noon. A ceremony will be held presidency, he inherited the war in Indochina. Following his Funeral services will be held election as chief executive in Thursday in Washington's 1964 by a landslide margin, he National City Christian Church, greatly expanded the U.S. inafter which the body will be volvement in Indochina and opreturned to Texas for burial in position to the war mounted a the family cemetery of the LBJ home. The war eventually was a major factor in his dramatic Before the body of the nations announcement in March of 1968 36th president is flown to that he would not seek re-Washington, it will lie in state election.

> On Monday, 51 minutes before he was pronounced dead, Secret Service agents responding to his pleas found Johnson slumped on the bedroom floor of his ranch in Johnson City and began a desperate 85-mile trip by air to Brooke Army Medica Center here in hopes of saving his life.

Col. L. R. Hieger, chief of houses of Congress, to the pathology at Brooke, perpowerful post of Senate formed an autopsy on Johnson's Democratic leader which earned him the reputation as a listed the official cause of death masterful politician, to the vice as coronary thrombosis.

presidency and finally to the Hieger's autopsy showed that presidency after the assassina- the former president had tion of John F. Kennedy in 1963. severe coronary artery disease, As the first Southerner to with complete occlusion hold the presidency since An- closure - of two of three major drew Johnson, his ac- arteries to the heart. A third complishments in the domestic artery was about 60 per cent fields of civil rights, Social occluded. Security, education and housing " Complete results of the

credited with pushing through tion, said Dr. George

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State Leaders Offer Eulogies

HARTFORD (AP) - A HARTFORD (AP) - The death of former President Lynfederal judge reserved decision don B. Johnson has evoked an outpouring of eulogies from Connecticut's leaders.

> "President Johnson assumed the burdens of the presidency at a time of fear and uncertainty in our country and steadied the nation with his strong leadership," said U.S. Sen, Abraham Ribicoff.

Johnson's elevation to the presidency at the assasination of the late President John F. Kennedy, among them Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

"Although he assumed the presidency under the most tragic circumstances, his efforts brought him the bright hope of a better day for his fellow man," Meskill said.

State Democratic Chairman - An armada of fishing boats John M. Bailey, who served as and planes evacuated 5,000 national Democratic chairman Icelanders early today from a throughout Johnson's presidensmall island off the southeast cy, spoke of his personal coast after a volcano on the relationship with the Texan.

and political friend for many years . . .," Bailey said. "He the outskirts of Vestmannayjar, served his country and the

Secretary of State Gloria Schaeffer recalled her impression of Johnson when he visited her home in 1963.

"I never realized how handthat day in person," she said Monday, "Later I was struck by so suddenly after he became president."

Like many others, Mrs. Schaeffer prised Johnson's domestic accomplishments, saying "he was caught in the quagmire of Vietnam." None more highly praised

those accomplishments than John Briscoll, president of the president. State Labor Council, AFL-CIO. fight against poverty and in-

had," said Driscoll. U.S. Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, the Third District's emissary to Washington for 14 years, said:

programs, aid to education -

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Several others commented on these are the lasting tributes to Lyndon B. Johnson." Stanley R. Resor of New Canaan, who was secretary of the Army from 1965 to 1971, said: "It's too early to tell how history will judge President Johnson's Vietnam policy." He called Johnson a man of "tremendous energy, tremendous application of himself to the job of the presidency."

The most critical opinion o Johnson came from Roger Hilsman of Lyme, who resigne as assistant secretary of state in 1964 over Johnson's Vietnam policy. Hilsman had been appointed to the post by Kennedy. "He found it very difficult to accept dissent, to accept a different viewpoint - that was the only town on the island of world well throughout his life. a problem," said Hilsman. "I Heymaey. But by then only 300 His advice and counsel will be resigned in protest of his policies, but I still admired

> Former Gov. John N. Dempsey said he was "shocked" when he learned of the "sudden passing of my old some he was until I saw him friend and colleague, Lyndon Johnson.

> "He accepted his great how tired and worn he became responsibility ... with faith and courage. He was a great United States senator, a distinguished vice president of the United States, and a president that history will recall as a man for his people," Dempsey said.

Johnson had visited Connec ticut five times, twice as a senator and three times as

On Sept. 9, 1960, Johnson "I think we've lost a man who brought his vice presidential brought more leadership to the campaign to Hartford where he discarded a prepared speech equality of opportunity, for and delivered an off-the-cuff equal rights and for a better job exhortation to his listeners to situation than any other disregard the religious issue in American persident we've John F. Kennedy's quest for the

On another trip, in 1963, John son spoke at a testimonial for the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd "Medicare, civil rights legisla- who in 1967 was censured by the tion, voting rights laws, housing Senate after an investigation into his financial affairs.

