Proposed

Sidewalk

Program

sidewalk-construction program

revenue-sharing funds consists

St., from Maxwell to Wetherell

... The north side of Horace

The north side of Wetherell

... The east side of Keeney

... The south side of Wells St ...

... The east side of Oakland

The south side of North St.

Autumn St., from Highland

The proposed program would

assessments against abutting

property owners when a

sidewalk-construction program

The Connecticut Higher

College main campus. Faculty

the University of Connecticut,

state colleges, and community

adequate financing for public

and national legislative figures

pleting convocation plans.

Storm

roadway. The accident

occurred near the Bridgeport-

The tractor trailer driver

Bridgeport Hospital today.

hours Thursday night from New

cidents which clogged the road.

No traffic fatalities were

also closed Thursday night.

Police said.

reported

expected to attend.

feet.

The south side of

Obituaries

Herbert Quasnitschka Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson Quasnitschka of 14 Hartland of 31 Cambridge St. died Rd., who died Wednesday at Thursday night at Manchester Uncas-on-Thames Hospital in Memorial Hospital. She was the Norwich, will be Saturday at 11 widow of Axel Johnson. a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Mrs. Johnson was born July Home, 400 Main St. Burial will 23, 1888 in Enfield and had lived be at the convenience of the in Manchester all her life. She

funeral home tonight from 7 to Chapman-Joy Circle.

made to the American Cancer W. Johnson, serving with the Society, 237 E. Center St.

Funeral services for Mrs. Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Christine McCaughey, formerly Edgar (Helen) Shead of of 80 Church St., who died Thursday at a Manchester con- Holme of Millington, N.J.; and Rd. valescent home, will be eight grandchildren. Saturday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. George Nostrand, Funeral Home, 400 Main St. rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any any memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church

S. Ross Shirer

S. Ross Shirer of Clemson, S.C., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in Clemson. He was the husband of Mrs. Pauline H. Shirer.

Mr. Shirer had lived Manchester for a number of years and had been employed at Cheney Bros. for over 30 years. after the meeting. He was a technical assistant in the firm's product development. 1959 for Clemson to join the their husbands will have a in the Student Center on the staff of LaFrance Industries, potluck tonight at 7 at the home successors in 1956 of the J. P. Stevens Co., which had bought the mill from Cheney Bros. 14 months earlier.

Survivors, besides his wife, are three sons, Kim H. Shirer of hold an international fair Manchester, S. Ross Shirer Jr. tomorrow afternoon from I to 4 of West Hartford and Curtis in the Manchester High School Shirer of College Station, Tex .: cafeteria. Dinner will be served a daughter, Mrs. Patricia at 5:30. Proceeds will be used to Sampson of West Caldwell, sponsor two exchange students, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Chauncy an MHS junior abroad this Howell of Easton, Pa.; a summer and a foreign student brother, Raymond Shirer of in town during the next Easton, Pa.; and eight academic year. grandchildren Graveside services will be

Stroudsburg, Pa., Cemetery.

Rt. 87, Lebanon, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Windham Community Oil Costs agenda will be devoted to com-Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Schaub Kissman.

Manchester and had moved to Lebanon 12 years ago. He was employed as a carpenter. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the

Survivors, besides his wife are a daughter, Mrs. Wallace Fracy of Manchester; two sons, John H. Kissman and Henry S. Kissman, both of Lebanon; three brothers, Paul Kissman of Manchester, Albert Kissman of East Hampton, and Ernest Kissman of Marlborough; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Galinat of Penacock, N.H., and Mrs. Emma Jones of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; nine grandchildren

and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in the New Lebanon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Jacob Siegel VERNON - Mrs. Rose

Kaufman Siegel, 72, of Phoenix St. died Thursday at a Rockville those guys and say 'give us so convalescent hospital. She was many loads now at reasonable 10:46 a.m. - Town firemen to Mrs. Siegel was born in prices and we will buy so many Manchester Memorial Hospital Russia and had lived in the Vernon and Hartford areas for the

past 60 years. Survivors are two sons, Sau H. Siegel of Los Angeles, Calif. and Prof. Paul B. Siegel of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University in Blacksburg, 2 assortment of Pero's produce." Va.; two daughters, Miss Seena Siegel of Vernon and Mrs. Beatrice Sack of Sharon. Mass.; a brother, Jacob Kauf-

man of New York City; and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Chapel of Weinstein Mortuary 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Ellington Jewish Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the

donor's choice. In Memoriam In loving memory of Julius Dubaido

This day do we remember A loving thought we give, For one no longer with us, But in our hearts still lives.

Funeral services for Herbert Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson, 84, Director may finance with of the following locations:

was a member of North United Friends may call at the Methodist Church and its Survivors are two sons, The family suggests that any Leonard A. Johnson of memorial contributions may be Ellington and Lt. Col. Clifford Air Force at Phoenix, Ariz.; a Hackmatack St., from Keeney

daughter, Mrs. John (Dorothy) to S. Main Sts. Snuffer of Manchester: a Mrs. Christine McCaughey brother, Corwin Grant of from Spruce St. east about 300 Woodstock and Mrs. Dorothy St., from South St. to Sheldon Funeral services will be from Oakland St. to Buckland

Monday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Alley. The Rev. Earle Custer, pastor to Porter Sts., with the side of of North United Methodist the street for sidewalks to be Church, will officiate. Burial designated later. will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Rd., from Spencer to McKee funeral home Sunday from 2 to Sts 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any be under a new ordinance memorial contributions may be adopted by the directors on Jan.

made to North United 9. It provides for waiving Methodist Church. About Town King David Lodge of Odd is initiated by the directors.

Fellows will install officers at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall. CHEC Will Meet Refreshments will be served On MCC Campus

Members of the Little Flower Education Coalition (CHEC) of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tsokalas, 20 Gardner, St.

The Manchester Chapter of American Field Service will

has canceled all activities higher education." Sunday at 3 p.m. in the planned for tonight at the

Herman J. Kissman Herman John Kissman, 76, of Increase

Mr. Kissman was born in HARTFORD (AP) - President Nixon's order lifting foreign oil import quotas has

resulted in a two cent-per- (Continued from Page One) gallon increase in the price of home heating oil in the Hart-Lebanon American Legion ford area, and it may go higher, says an industry spokesman. After the early January Presidential action, large of companies, which were running short of home heating fuel, immediately bought up "almost every drop" of oil on the Euopean market, said Donald D. Craft, president of the New England Fuel Institute.

"Those refineries in Europe are in the business of supply and demand." Crafts said Thursday. "The highest bidder got the oil."

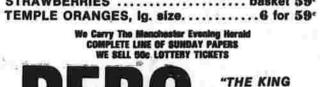
The May 1 date the President set for re-imposition of the quotas compounded the problem, said Raymond SNETCO reported no problems students and now houses more ordinances. Langfield, president of the as of late this morning. **Connecticut** Petroleum Association. He said the action meant that oil companies couldn't sign long-term contracts, agreeing to buy oil during the summer wnen prices are lower.

"They couldn't approach alarm; no fire. buyers' with the May 1' fire. deadline." said Langfield.

* Kathy says: "No wonder the Ground Hog Came out — He heard about the wonderful

ORCHARD FRESH: Macs, Red and Golden Delicious, Cortlands, Russets, FRESH: Asparagus, Peas, Cauliflower, Brocolli, Shalots, Pickling Cukes, Red and Hot Peppers, Belgian Endive, Boston Lettuce, Green and Yello Squash, Cherry Tomatoes, Chinese Cabbage, Egg Plant, Brussel Sprouts, Red Onions, White Sweet Potatoes, Spinach, Turnips. IMPORTED: Watermelon, Ugli Fruit, Strawberries, Spanish Melons, Grapetruit, Temple Oranges, Tangerines, Bosc and D'Anjou Pears, Jaffa

Oranges, Cider. BUY ONE OR A DOZEN AND PICK OUT YOUR OWN! Cantor Marshall Press will & LETTUCE hd. 29e officiate. Burial will be in 🛊 BROCOLLI hd. 49° STRAWBERRIES basket 59°





"THE KING OF

Area Educators Agree on Problems The proposed \$250,000 Discuss Problems

which the Manchester Board of By Barbara Richmond (Herald Reporter)

Space needs, what to do about them; instituting a family education course; are 12month-schools feasible, school officials discussed these High School. The subject has St., from Horace to Keeney Sts. problems during a panel meeting sponsored last night by Ellington with the town divided St., from Wetherell St. to the Rockville Area Clergy in its opinion on its institution. Council

> to any one town, at least in the Tri-Town area of Vernon, been an over-emphasis on the Tolland and Ellington. Discussing their related sex education part of the problems were Dr. Raymond course." Noting he has a con-Ramsdell, superintendent of servative background, schools in Vernon; Dayton Shepherd, Ellington's Board of Education.

A responding panel made up of the Rev. John Lacey, pastor of the first Congregational Church of Vernon and two The north side of Hartford laymen, Munroe Palmer of Vernon and Murray Wheeler of Tolland, directed questions to the educators

> Starting the ball rolling was Palmer who asked Shepherd what he sees as the basic need of the Ellington education program. "The greatest need in Ellington that affects the education program, is facilities," Shepherd said. He explained that lack of space is the biggest problem not only in keeping existing programs going but in trying to start new programs.

Ellington voters about a year of Jesus Mothers Circle and will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. ago turned down a request for an appropriation to build a new Manchester Community high school. Vernon experienced the same problem delegates and spokesmen from when its high school expansion program was twice rejected by the voters.

and technical colleges are The Rev. Mr. Lacev ouizzed Dr. Ramsdell as to the good "CHEC has two major issues that might come out of double before it," according to Robert sessions (which Rockville High Vater, assistant professor of School will be going on next music at MCC and CHEC chair- fall) or the problems he sees man. "The first is to obtain which might arise from them.

Conceding that the program higher education in will bring about some Connecticut; the second is to problems, Dr. Ramsdell cited preserve both the integrity and as one of these problems the autonomy of the several units in fact that the students will be The Senior Citizens Center the state's system of public limited in their selection of courses. He also expressed The group will sponsor a deep concern with the amount public higher education con- of free time the students will vocation in Hartford next have. He agreed that some month. Many prominent state students will be gainfully employed, some will study, but

> Dr. Ramsdell said he has heard many people express con-the Hockanum Valley cern about the effect the double sessions will have on the athletic program. While First Evangelical Lutheran agreeing it would affect this Church on Orchard St. from phase of the program and admitting he was concerned, Dr. Ramsdell was firm in his conviction that it "comes Clear Walks second to the education

program. Stratford boundary, State the audience, all three reminded town residents that educators agreed that a 12- sidewalks must be cleared of Haven to Milford, in both

directions, due to numerous ac-

than 900. The town is in the process of adding classrooms on to that building, he said. Departing from the space problems, Wheeler asked Shepherd what his feeling was concerning the Adult Living

been a controversial one in The course would teach all Such problems are not unique phases of adult living, but Shepherd said, "I feel there has Shepherd said he is concerned

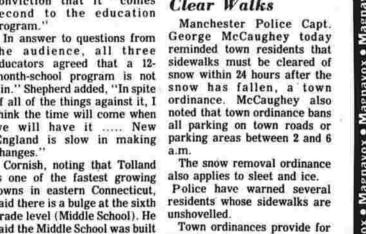
"when we get into the areas of controversy that affect home nish, chairman of the Tolland and school." "Even though I done in home and church, they are not being done." he said Shepherd added, "I have to be in favor of the course in Ellington High School, I think it is needed by the children who do not communicate with their

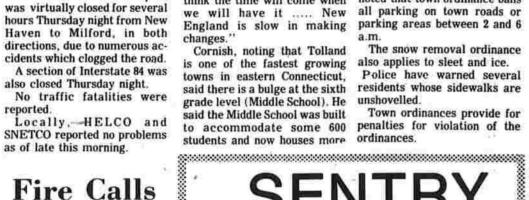
> parents nor are affiliated with a church. Pastor Lacey asked Dr. Ramsdell if such a course has been instituted in the Vernon School system, noting a committee to investigate such a course was formed several years ago. Dr. Ramsdell explained the Board of Education and the curriculum

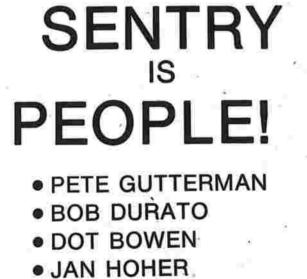
committee were working on such a course but "are proceeding very slowly." "We are blamed for all of the ills of the world," Dr. Ramsdell said and Pastor Lacey replied. "Join the club, the churches are blamed for many things too." Referring to the adult education course, Cornish expressed concern about the personnel who would be teaching the course. He said some teachers are not trained to teach sex education and family living, in a comfortable way, and the students would realize this. While all three educators agreed the children should learn about these subjects in the home, they also agreed this was not happening

Last night's panel was moderated by the Rev. William Schneider, assistant pastor of St. Bernard Church, Rockville. The Rev. F. W. Schuster, pastor of the United Methodist Church, Talcottville, is chairman of th have been invited to attend and the great majority will be by the Clergy Council. Next week the discussion will focus on the programs provided by Community Services Council 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

in most cases.







- PAT KENNIFF
- CARL LINDSTROM
- RICK TASKER





suffered third-degree burns and month-school program is not snow within 24 hours after the was in serious condition at "in." Shepherd added, "In spite snow has fallen, a town of all of the things against it, I ordinance. McCaughey also The Connecticut Turnpike think the time will come when noted that town ordinance bans changes. grade level (Middle School). He unshovelled.

Locally, HELCO and



THURSDAY 8:08 p.m. — Town firemen to 34 Church St. on "unnecessary"

TODAY

loads this summer when you're on false alarm from Box 393; no

Manchester Evening Herald Eagles Win Seventh In A Row See Page Ten



MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 105

And The Rains Came

Early this week, Manchester ski enthusiasts thronged to the Northview Ski run operated by the town which was functioning for the first time this season because of the heavy snow Sunday night and Monday. But whatever dreams of schussing they may have had for this weekend were washed away by Friday's heavy rains. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Rescuers Search For Blast Victims of budget directors by the budget di

small farm town during a the blast and fire.

EAGLE GROVE, Iowa (AP) Friday night "fish fry." - Rescuers searched through By daybreak, five bodies had agents of the Iowa Bureau of tons of debris today for more been recovered from the Criminal Investigation said a and wounded four others outvictims of an apparent gas explosion which ripped through Cafe and two adjoining stores, believed to have been in the believed to have been in the believed to have been in the side a Belfast youth club Friday night, and Protestant youths in

Arsonist Sets Off Flash Fire In Restaurant

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Police say a "coldblooded" arsonist touched off a flash fire in a crowded cafeteria that left more than a hundred persons injured. Many of the injured were bruised or cut as the some 250 patrons, most of them elderly, rushed to escape the flames Friday night. Others suffered burns or shock, authorities

stampede."

residents and tourists.

Checks at four Miami area that, the instant he saw the man ranged up to 24.

charges had been filed.

walked into the cafeteria short- nightmare." container "which has been persons fled to the back of the described as everything from a restaurant and huddled in a corbucket to a jar.

the container on the floor of the glass window to escape. cafeteria near the front, looked Miami Beach Fire Chief around the crowded room, lit a Lawrence Kenney said several match and ignited the sub- dozen other persons were The blast shook the entire stance, then immediately fled trapped inside the restaurant north central Iowa farm town the building," a police because of a turnstile entrance of 4.489 and was heard at farms spokesman said.

"Once the substance was ig- An employe at another nited, it created a flash-fire restaurant a block away, Bersituation that was immediate nie Collado, said he heard two and intense. People panicked explosions. He said he rushed and tried to get out of there any into the street and "scores of

way they could. coldblooded as hell."

One witness, cafeteria of pain." employe Shea Thomas Britt, threw the material on the floor. with a smile on his face and lit

Ben Schwartz, a retired with elderly low-income Miami Beach resident, said

a popular restaurant in this which also were demolished in area when the blast let go at the another part of the city height of the dinner hour. natural gas leak.

the second floor of one of the Ireland Youth Club in the buildings, but authorities said it Protestant Old Park district. time of the blast. All three questioning. buildings were made of brick.

Mayor Kenneth Brauman and

Three of the five bodies, not PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - But Heath is reported aware Three of the five bodies, not immediately identified, were American steel mills recovered that Nixon needs the help of American steel mills recovered to colve the problems and Heath found his talks with and Viet Cong members of the declined," said one U.S. offound still sitting in a booth in from a crippling slump in mid-from a crippling slump in midthe cafe. Among the missing, Brauman tons in 1972.

former Iowa Gov. Robert Blue. Institute, the total, though minded Congress for authority

off immediately raged through Flu Deaths Up cafeteria, and the smoke suf- brought in from Fort Dodge, and related respiratory

restaurant plunged into the released Friday showed there Teachers at Bonnie Doon High was precisely that which you motions for dismissal and mis-

at the front of the food line. far, into the countryside. Firemen from Humboldt, Clarion and Webster City helped the Eagle Grove fire New Minority department fight the blaze.

"He must have been sidwalks and in the road Hansen, "When we rolled in that a "new minority of nay-1550 A.D. moaning and screaming in lots here, the streets were full of sayers and obstructionists" has Only knives and spoons were rubble. But these people emerged to battle President cleaned the streets in 15 Nixon on domestic issues.

members told newsmen later ments prepared for a keynote The dishes were washed in a

By The Associated Press Rain in Connecticut was expected to taper off today in the wake of downpours and fastmelting snow Friday that sent water swirling through several Connecticut communities.

Police and civil defense units two families in the Oxford area. with the water. Electric power The rising waters of the was knocked out to about 11,000 authorities said.

Senate May Face Dilemma Över Ash

the Senate still considering a said Friday, is that the measure J. Brennan, Secretary of bill to require confirmation of to require confirmation of Ash Transportation Claude S. White House budget directors, has become "a question of Brinegar, Ash, U.S. Ambeginning with Roy L. Ash, the removing a man who has taken bassador to the United Nations lixon administration has gone office. ahead and sworn in Ash to And, when asked if he President Anne L. Armstrong.

succeed Caspar W. Weinberger. expected the bill to draw a The result, acting Senate presidential veto if it is ap-

it would.

Quake Jolts Rome ROME (AP) - A mild earthquake jolted sections of Room of the White House. presidential adviser, now heads Rome early today. Thousands Weinberger was the only one one of the most powerful agenof persons, awakened by the not included. _-. rumbling, fled their homes in The action came just hours In addition, some Democrats panic, but there were no reports before Senate action was due on want to question Ash about his f injuries or damage.

been an explosion.

BELFAST (AP) - Terrorists killed one Protestant teen-ager Authorities said the explosion and clashed with police. hijacked buses, set them afire

with submachine guns from a There were apartments on car speeding past the Church of could not be determined at once Police later found the car and of Britain returns to London today reassured by President if they were occupied at the arrested three persons for Nixon that there is a will in Washington to iron out the

1971 by shipping 91.8 million The Nixon administration, the because they have taken place prime minister was told, is unsaid, was Donni Blue, 42, Eagle tons in 1972. According to figures from the decided how or whether to ask before major negotiations in plan for prisoner exchanges. local-force-type stuff. Grove truck driver and son of American Iron and Steel the increasingly protectionist

Estimates of the dead im- predictions, is nearly five But time is pressing, Heath mediately after the blast million tons better than 1971. and his aides reportedly warned In the final quarter alone, the the Americans. The Common

the fourth consecutive week, Police said the arsonist focated me. It was chaos, a about 20 miles away, to help ailments have exceeded the Me Eateth The expected level, the Center for Whole Thing Diseasd Control reports. The center's weekly report EDMONTON (AP) -

were 1,027 deaths in 122 cities School decided to reach would expect when two men trial late Friday, but he warned across the nation for the four students' brains via the talk who get on well with each he may impose "sanctions" weeks ending Jan. 27. The figure compared with 1,- Instead of reading about

period a year ago. The CDC said the English flu Elizabethan meal.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) old people were lying on the Webster City fireman David man George Bush said today on original recipies from about



Teen-ager Killed

apparently was triggered by a The terrorists opened fire **Economic Issues**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prime Minister Edward Heath differences between the United States and its European Steel Slump Over trading partners.

falling short of some industry to negotiate tariff cuts. proposals for forthcoming trade talks by mid summer, and the

> negotiations are expected to start in the fall.

> **Can'teth Believeth**

stomach Friday. 105 deaths attributed to the Elizabethan customs, 50 their offices."

State Convention.

hospitals indicated an injury throw the match, there was A fire apparently fed by industry shipped out 24.4 Market will be ready with its list of at least 125, with 10 of "complete darkness. We went natural gas which authorities million tons, the institute said those listed in serious condi- out the front door in a said they were unable to shut Friday. Police Chief Rockey Another diner, Joseph the wreckage and prevented Pomerance said early today Greenberg, said the flames any efforts to search the debris ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - For Despite the apparently "we have a logical suspect now "went right to the ceiling. I was for hours after the explosion. being questioned" but no forced to the back of the Two large cranes were deaths from English influenza

with the search. ly before 11 p.m. EST carrying Greenberg and some 20 other At the blast, the floor of the

"He emptied the contents of flame. Others smashed a plate- The adjoining Coast to Coast hardware store and Loucke's Jewelry Store also were

demolished.

"It was a holocaust," said - Republican National Chair-

there was a strong smell of gas address to the 1973 Republican dishwasher.

as they left.

ner away from the wall of tumbled in.

"It looked like all those old

Scores of rescue vehicles and The high school wrestling are "focusing their well to keep things hopping. "The man then looked around private cars rushed the injured squad from Cedar Falls, Iowa, developed negativism on the The students, who provided to hospital emergency rooms as had been in the cafe minutes President's 1974 budget their own costumes, paid \$1 with a smile on his tace and it the match," Britt, 18, told firemen extinguished the foremen ext flames in the cafeteria, popular

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The Weather

Clearing tonight, fair Sunday with highs i he 30 to 40s. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday

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evacuation effort.

other cities and towns, but Connecticut. Meriden and Danbury reported

Police in Derby reported the Weather Service's River brimming from earlier

vehicles and several jeeps to crest before noon today. The two inches of rain fell in of the second show. assistant local authorities in the forecast center called off at Middletown, while Bridgeport Arconti said the inundation

The forecast for today was major flooding and called out for partly cloudy skies with 1.60 and parts of northwestern Civil Defense workers and used boats to evacuate at least emergency manpower to cope diminishing light rain in some Connecticut had 1.82. areas.

and Maple areas of Shelton, numerous traffic tie-ups, swelling even further many Officials at the National lakes and reservoirs already

Reservoir near Waterbury had programs.

Bridgeport, Newtown, New Fairfield, Trumbull, Norwalk,

of Interstate Route 84 near the underwater for a time.

we've had since 1955," declared New Britain, according to a Danbury Mayor Gino Arconti. CL&P spokesman. Arconti, who toured the city HELCO and United with his chief of police, said 25 Illuminating reported other outto 40 homes were damaged ages in parts of Middletown, when Still River overflowed its Portland, Manchester, the Asked if the impending banks. Some of the water was Southport section of Fairfield

Connecticut National Guard Forecast Center in Hartford precipitation. From 7 a.m. down the aisles of a local was sending three amphibious expected the Housatonic to Friday until late Friday night, theater, forcing the cancelation

midnight its flash flood watch recorded 1.79 inches. Bradley was proof that the federal Flooding was minor in many for southern and eastern International Airport in Wind- government should devote sor Locks had 1.88. Wigwam more attention to flood-control

auxiliary police were called out In addition to Danbury and in Danbury and Meriden during Meriden, varying degrees of the flood. Meriden Mayor Housatonic River forced the subscribers while flooded road The heavy rains Friday street flooding were reported in Abraham G. Grossman evacuation of the Birch Bank and stalled cars caused developed during the afternoon. Norwich, Colchester and other declared a state of emergency parts of eastern Connecticut. for about four hours but called plus Waterbury. New Haven. it off shortly before midnight

> The Hartford Electric Light Stratford and northwest Hart- Co. said a switch failure at a Newington substation cut off Some rural roads were power for about one hour to 7,reported submerged under one 500 customers in parts of Farto two feet of water, while part mington. Hartford and Wethersfield. The substation Route 8 interchange also was failure also affected 2,898 Connecticut Light & Power Co "This flood is one of the worst subscribers in Newington and

proved, Griffin said, "I imagine

Ash's swearing in came without explanation Friday, even though Ash's predecessor, cond Cabinet.

WASHINGTON (AP) - With GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin Dent, Secretary of Labor Peter John Scali and Counselor to the

> Senate debate was any factor in reported to have come rippling and the New Haven area. the White House decision to include Ash, Griffin said, "To what extent that was involved in what they did. I don't know." The White House Press Of-Caspar W. Weinberger, is still awaiting Senate confirmation as secretary of health, educa-tion and welfare in Nixon's se-cond Cabinet

fice in ceremonies in the East budget director, once a cies in the federal government. the bill requiring confirmation activities as head of Litton In-

in were Secretary of Defense which Congress is seeking to Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary gain greater control over spen-



SAIGON (AP) - Significant breakthroughs were reported today in carrying out the military and political provisions of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, including plans for prisoner exchanges.

Police, firemen and the Red Cross said they had received budget directors, but it was put off until Monday when a cease-fire violations, nearly a week behind the schedule designated in the agreement.

> In Paris, a South Vietnamese The substance of the talks was spokesman for the Saigon peace not disclosed. begin very shortly with the Viet developments overshadowed

internal matters of South Viet- years of war."

closed that American, South reported. subcommittee on captured per- ficial. "That's a good sign. sons of the four-party joint There are still quite a few, but military commission met to they are mostly shellings and

delegation said talks would The peacekeeping Cong on a political solution. the fighting as thousands of The agreement signed in Vietnamese celebrated the Tet Paris a week ago says: "The lunar new year. President two South Vietnamese parties Nguyen Van thieu called it "the shall sign an agreement on the first peaceful new year after 15

nam as soon as possible and do The Saigon military comtheir utmost to accomplish this mand said that violations had within 90 days after the cease- hit their lowest level, with 131 fire comes into effect." The reported during the 24-hour cease-fire officially began at 8 period ending at 6 a.m. today, a.m. Saigon time last Sunday. compared with 200 during the In a third major develop- previous 24-hour reporting ment, U.S. spokesmen dis- period. No major fights were

Pentagon Papers Trial Continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The to the judge, did not do so. The judge in the Pentagon papers prosecutor, Asst. U.S. Atty. trial has declared the govern- David Nissen, said at various "took place in a warm at- ment was wrong to withhold times that no such material mosphere marked by the important evidence from existed. The studies were sur-Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony rendered by Nissen only after a Russo, but he has has ordered government witness mentioned the trial to continue. U.S. District Court Judge seen.

mosphere throughout the talks Matt Byrne denied, defense other and have been keeping in penalizing the government for

He said the government held Hong Kong flu during the same English and social studies Nixon and Heath wrapped up back documents which might be the studies were more than a students sat down to an nine hours of formal talks helpful in trying to prove year old. Friday at Nixon's Camp David Ellsberg and Russo innocent of has been confirmed in 30 states, It included stuffed suckling retreat in the Maryland moun-espionage, conspiracy and theft with the Pacific area con-tinuing to be the hardest hit. pig, roast goose, leg of lamb, venison stew, stuffed pike, papers, a top-secret study of testimony that Ellsberg and U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

mind that the nature of the security and defense. Ziegler also said that Nixon documents were and are "accepted with pleasure the exculpatory and should have both former government prime minister's invitation to been turned over," Byrne said. researchers, admit they made permitted since forks had not visit Britain again when he The documents in question copies of the study available to employe Shea Thomas Britt, said he was standing six feet people were just blown into the minutes so we could get the fire invented. Five music and been invented. Five music and said he does not expect to make value to an enemy and of great has been achieved, these critics there were a couple of jesters any foreign travels during the more than half of the Pentagon value to an enemy and of great value to an enemy and of grea study would have been value to the American public. Diplomatic sources made it worthless to an enemy when The defense attorneys, in

the intricate trade and been under a court order since ducting "a devious and deceplast April to give such material tive prosecution.'

a report the judge had never

Byrne then launched a probe which unearthed 37 separate documents, 13 of which were ordered turned over to the defense immediately because they contained evidence which

Before they were discovered Russo endangered the nation by "There is no question in my releasing material harmful to

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, their move for dismissal, ac-

various fields."

Heath, said his chief pres secretary, Donald J.D. Maitland, had two sets of negotiations in mind: those between Western countries on trade and monetary issues; and East-West talks on European security and troop cuts in Central Europe.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the talks friendship that exists between the President and the prime minister.

Maitland said: "The atregular touch while holding its actions later in the trial.

steak and kidney pie, baby eel by helicopter and had to finish pie, steamed brown bread, fruit the trip by car. Both men pudding, plum dumpling, mince returned to Washington by helicopter in the evening.

first half of 1973.

clear during Heath's two-day released. visit that the talks focused on The government, which had cused the government of conmonetary problems.

Nixon And Heath

Talks Center On

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LOSS By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Sometimes the right way to

North-South vulnerable Opening lead-Queen of Clubs West opened the queen of clubs, and South won with the ace. He got the ace of diamonds out of the way and entered dummy with a heart in order to

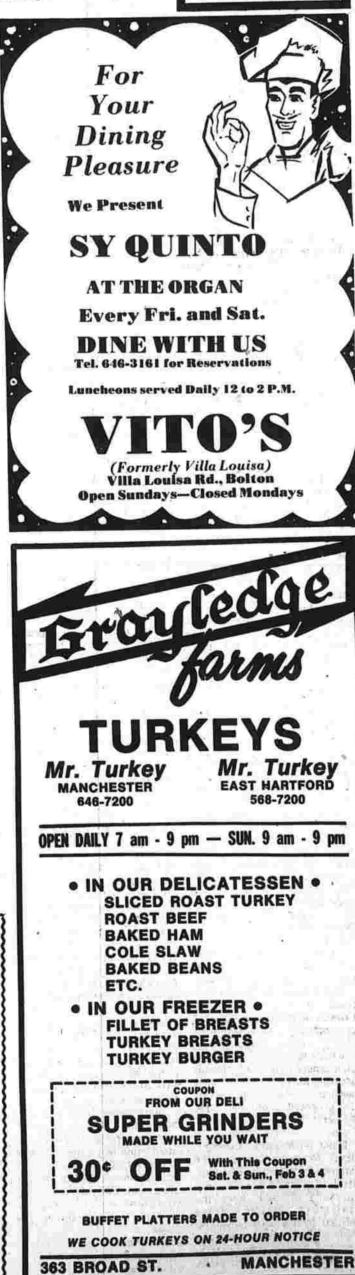
allowed him to discard ohe losing club. At this stage, the trump suit was the only problem. How was

The "normal" way of playing would be able to capture the the spades is to take the ace in third trul with his ace, thus the hope of dropping a singleton assuring the rest of the tricks. king: For if that happens, South will not lose even one trump As dealer, you hold: trick. The trouble with this play Spades, A-9-7-6-4-3; Hearts, is that South will lose two A-K-6-4; Diamonds, A; trump tricks if East happens to Clubs, A-7. have all three of the missing What do you say? trumps.

Safety Play The safety play is to lead a game). This is a borderline hand, and most experts would out what East plays. If East probably prefer the forcing puts up an honor, South can win the ace and force out the other opening bid. If the seven of clubs were the seven of hearts, honor. If East happens to show the hand would clearly be worth out of spades, South can put up a forcing opening bid to any the ace and lead a trump back expert. toward the queen.

eight of spades when the hand was played. South executed a safety play by finessing with the nine of spades. When this won the trick, the rest was South couldn't be sure of winning the trump trick with his

nine. If West won, however, the trick would contain two of the three trumps. South missing



Mental Health Services CR&L Business Bodies **To Seek More Funding** HARTFORD (AP)-Connec-ticut mental health officials will revise a hospital training program and seek more more on Accreditation of the commission of the com

from Gov. Thomas J. Meskill in an effort to keep state mental the need to correct certain the Meskill administration the Meskill ding to Mental Health Com-higher national standards needs would get "favorable severance pay and pension Association of Mutual Savings

at a Friday news conference State Hospital said earlier this for making changes at Norwich business.

loss of accreditation. has been cited for lack of cer- training program.

Ribicoff Suggests FBI Be GivenIlliciti Meanwhile, Richard B. Schreiber, a vice president of the Connecticut Association for Mental Health (CAMH), said the standards that the state programs must measure up to "may indeed warrant closer Schreiber, speaking only for **Drug Control Task**

Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., from drug enforcement. said today.

Since most illegal drug traffic is controlled by leaders of organized crime, he said, it's pushing drugs." only natural the FBI should have the biggest responsibility

for stopping it. Taking note of reports that Roy Ash, the director of the Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marvin problems, the accreditation of budget, has been assigned to of 164 N. Elm St. will be host Connecticut Valley itself and pull together the various and hostess at the Lutz Junior that of Fairfield Hills State government agencies con- Museum Sunday from 2 to 5 Hospital in Newtown seemed cerned with drugs, Ribicoff p.m.

"The FBI would be more than be served. pleased to take it over," he

said. "If they're not, they

worst infighting has occurred be purchased at the door. be tween the Instice between the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Treasury Department's

Customs Bureau.

Associated Press Writer

The police stationed in front

of the Capitol port-cocherre

found themselves inundated by

an avalanche of cars seeking a

Into the old building with the

golden dome streamed crowds

of people. All 187 legislators

arrived by 10 a.m. Not one of

the legislatives employes was

sick, and they all showed up for

Showed Up.

place to park.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The best law enforcement agency in been similar to those for the bus business. FBI should take over enforce- the country," the senator said general hospitals. ment of laws against illicit he would call congressional drugs including heroin, Sen. hearings on why it is excluded dards applicable to or modeled

> cies push papers," he said, a care giving facility which is union maintains that the PUC criminals are on the streets

area youth. Refreshments will dards he considers responsible

will have a Casino Night, "The over the federal government's

program and seek more money Hospitals, Shepherd said, his between \$1 million and \$5

health services from losing kinds of conditions." He hadn't yet promised the funds, bring suit against Connecticut producing real estate was national accreditation, accor- blamed the need for changes on but predicted the hospitals' Railway and Lighting Co. to win sponsored by the National missioner Ernest A. Shepherd, rather than on a decline in the consideration from the rights for workers who have Banks, Shepherd made his comments A spokesman for Norwich Shepherd said the deadline A spokesman for Norwich Shepherd said the deadline has decided to get out of the bus bank's mortgage department,

accreditation had been reduced included more privacy for July or August. Loss of cer- tain, said Friday the old con-

that standards for mental institutions have in some years PUC said puts the firm out of

on a general hospital facility "While the government agen-should be in all cases applied to line workers, Brasile said. The fundamentally psychiatric in ordered the company to initiate nature," he said.

Shepherd said that although About Town the Connecticut Valley training program faces accreditation safe for the rest of the year. Those two institutions, he said,

for the accreditation crisis may have resulted from concern by Manchester Jaycee Wives the accrediting commission taken the attitude: "Somehow

dramas are held in the Hall of

demonstrators have invaded

Flags.

In the Hall of the House, the building and occupied the

we've got to get the states to Girl Scout Troop 642 will maintain their services Transportation, DATTCO, and

CR&L suspended its operations When Everybody Showed Up Last fall. DATTCO and Corbin have Settlement asked to have only the existing routes they now cover placed permanently under their **Requested** franchises. The PUC will begin hearings on the requests Feb. 14 By DON MEIKLE and cupping their hands at their Weekly concerts, dances and in Hartford.

cease-fire agreement.

Singapore.

testify at the public hearings. the functions it now accom- hard time squeezing into their seats for important votes. On

> The problem now is not inadequate space within the legislative chambers themselves, but a shortage of space for public hearings, committee meetings and offices for legislators and staff.

The old building is structural ly sound and can stand cascaded up and down the representatives have been stairways. Waiting lines known to rummage through the come. How much longer it can come. How much longer it can continue to serve effectively as

Faces

called in response to reports week that the improvements before the hospital loses its ac- Philip Brasile, president of that Norwich State Hospital's recommended at his institution creditation appeared to be in the union Local 1103 in New Brito a "provisional status" and patients in sleeping and tification would mean a cut-off tract between the union and that the three-year residency bathroom areas and changes in of federal and private funds to CR&L carried a provision for training program at Connec- record keeping. The Connec- the hospital and an automatic severance pay during Lydall, Inc., 615 Parker St., has ticut Valley Hospital also faced ticut Valley training program loss of certification for its negotiations and that the clause declared an annual dividend of As a result of the surveys has been cited for lack of cer-tain course offerings, according training program. As a result of the surveys tain course offerings, according training program. Meanwhile, Richard B.

> evaluation." Schreiber, speaking only for himself and not for CAMH, said he didn't know exactly what ac-company informed the State Public Utilities Commission Strain Str crediting standards were being earlier this week that it was Blanchard Rossetto, Realtors used for the state hospitals but surrendering its bus franchises on a full-time basis.

In addition to seeking "I question whether the stan-severance pay, the union will press its demands for pension benefits for retired CR&L bus a pension fund a year ago.

However, a company spokesman said the pension clause was tied to the contract with the union that expired last September. CR&L suspended its bus operations Oct. 11.

Brasile said that in addition to those employes how would be eligible for severance pay, about 115 others currently receive pension benefits month.

He said the union has hired a lawyer and plans a general membership meeting Sunday in Bridgeport to discuss a suit against the utility. Meanwhile, three firms have

filed for a permanent permit to Mrs. Plouff, past resident of

seemed the commission had permission to take over all of of Realtors, of which she is an the CR&L routes in the area. associate member. Presently, New Britain Corbin Coach Lines operate on routes under temporary

authorization obtained after

tion to the 70-day stoppage of bus service.



morning, witnesses refused to A study of the adequacy of the leave the chamber in order to Capitol building which was done let the House go into session at in 1966 concluded that "totally 2 p.m. Some of them had found new facilities" should be built the documents in the represen- to house the General Assembly tatives' desks to be interesting and its growing staff, and the reading, and they were handing old building should be turned them around to each other. into a museum.

where a hearing went on all Hall of the House.

sick, and they all showed up for work, too. The governor and his staff, the treasurer's investment sages, the finance com-

Capitol on The Day Everybody auspices of the Arts Commis- occasions when hundreds of

sages, the finance com- tion. They, too, grumbled when missioner and his brain trust, the senators appeared and the secretaries of the secretary wanted to use their desks. was on the job that horrendous day. State Fire Marshal's hair turned white; the legislative huge deficit when it received day. Then the buses began to leaders grew hoarse from the commission's final report in arrive. Social Science classes shouting; the governor burned from the Thomas J. Meskill his hands on the rope which he tinued to increase as construc-Junior High School in New Bri- used to get out of the building tion costs have spiraled uptain, senior citizens from the from a second floor window. ward. Nowadays, \$280 million Ruby Cohen Golden Age Center It was an awful day. Or, might be an overly conserin Colchester the League of Women Voters chapter from when it arrives. The old Capitol Bozrah, a Boy Scout troop from Oxoboxo-all wanting to tour building, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary this Street in Hartford became so the Capitol and watch the decade, is bound to be inadequate before it was General Assembly do its thing. And the witnesses arrived to keep on accommodating all building that legislators had a

Crowds of sportsmen opposing gun controls, environmentalists modates. Seats for important votes. On The imaginary crush some occasions, historians say. angry about power lines, described above is not all that lobbyists got there first and teachers upset over threats to far-fetched. There have been cast votes as though they were their tenure rights, labor unions pressing for protection of their hall of the House before a The proble ensions, veterans protesting House session.

he proposed abolition of the There have been hearings Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' which attacted so many people fund. which attacted so many people Fund. Inside the building, it was dif-Auditorium had to be borrowed ficult to move through the jammed corridors and lobbies. Students and Boy Scouts chairs of the senators and

formed by the two elevators. desks. People who wanted to testify at Personnel exams are held in

hearings had to stand outside the House and Senate the seat of Connecticut's state the doors, cranning their necks chambers.

"It's time for the petty The Maranatha Christian received two-year acbureaucratic infighting to end." Coffee House will be open creditations before the com-He said there are now 10 tonight at 7:30 at the lower mission developed and ranging from \$55 to \$105 a separate government auditorium of Calvary Church, published its new standards last departments spending \$200 647 E. Middle Tpke. The coffee summer. million on drug law enforce- house is open to all Manchester Shepherd said the new stan-

In remarks prepared for a Joker Is Wild," tonight at 8 at having given way to the states speech to a Lions Club luncheon the Marine Corps League in financing mental institutions. Operate on CR&L's routes in Clemson, S.C., attended Clemson University, and has

meet Monday at 3 p.m. at Com- adequately" in the face of a Describing the FBI as "the munity Baptist Church.

At The State Capitol

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joined the company in 1960.

DIVIDEND The board of directors of



Connie Plouff

The New Britain Transporta- recently completed a course

Bus Crisis



Association Cites D&L

Jerome Rakow, sales promotion director, shows the Silver Award won by D&L for its outstanding sales promotion campaign. The second place award, won by D&L for the second consecutive year, was awarded at the recent convention in New York of the National Retail Merchants Association, D&L's entry, in competition with stores in the same volume category, was built around the firm's Golden Anniversary Year. It was created by Rakow and members of his advertising and display departments at D&L. Besides ads that appeared in The Herald and in other papers where D&L stores are located, the campaign included mail brochures, radio commercials, signs, posters,

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contests, public events and displays.

The promotion of Donald R. Page of 1033 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor, to assistant vice president has been announced y Roy Browning, president of he South Windsor Bank and



CONTRACTORS MEET Richard G. Clark, chamber executive vice president, addressed the contractors division of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at its January meeting. Clark's talk to the group

regarded the challenge of tomorrow and the commitment of today, in which he pointed out the necessity for objectives and goals in the establishment of a positive direction for the future and a need for qualified eadership to direct and plan the contractors' programs for the future After the presentation, Earle

Wilson of Wilson Electric. 113 Summit St., chairman of the contractors division, named the selection of the nominating committee for the coming fiscal year. Members of the committee are: Andrew Ansaldi Sr., president of the Andrew Ansaldi Co.; Hayden Griswold Sr.,

partner, Griswold & Fuss; and the Manchester State Bank.

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All Day

AETNA PROMOTIONS Officials of Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford have announced the promotions of

Awo men. Thomas M. Reed, formerly of Manchester and now of Middletown, has been promoted to the post of territorial sales dministrator in the group marketing and corporate department at Aetna.

Reed, a graduate of the University of Hartford, joined the company in 1958 and became proposal specialist in

David S. Keene of 118 New State Rd. has been named analyst in the real estate investment department at Aetna. Keene, a graduate of Colby College and the University of New Hampshire, joined the company in 1971.

JOINS AGENCY Anne L. Miller of 51 Mill St. has joined the Richard E Merritt Agency, 113 E. Center St. as an associate in sales.



Anne L. Miller

Mrs. Miller, a licensed broker, will handle all types of real estate for the Merritt firm. She is a life-long resident of Manchester, a 1954 graduate of Manchester High School and has attended MCC and

Willimantic State College. MAMrs. Miller is an active member of the Little Theater of Manchester, the Women's Club of Manchester and is a parishioner of St. Bridge Church.

VESTOW

Donald R. Page

Page has over seven years o banking experience and HARTFORD (AP)-An of- attended the American

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solutions or a consensus on

Gay City State Park, Scene II. (Photo by Albert Buceivicius)

Will 'Secret War' Be **Followed By 'Secret' Peace?**

You could hardly tell a dove from a hawk in Congress (and may we never need to use those terms again) when the Vietnam cease-fire was announced.

While the former were perhaps not as brimming over as the latter with praise for President Nixon's steadfastness in pursuing a peace agreement that has a chance of working and lasting, both were united in their expressions of joy that the war has finally come to an end.

A pointed - almost poignant comment was made by one congressman, however.

"The President has been so secretive both about his warmaking and his peacemaking," said Rep. James V. Stanton, Ohio Democrat "that I and other members of Congress up until this time lack sufficient information to judge whether President Nixon has achieved a peace with honor, whatever he means by that word. We find ourselves in a situation where a very complicated war ends up in a highly complicated

"Now that reasons for secrecy no nger exist, as President Nixon himself asserted Tuesday night (Jan. 23), I would hope that he takes Congress into his confidence and seeks the legislative branch in efforts to maintain the peace."

That, in a nutshell, pretty well sums up the role of Congress throughout the Vietnam war. It was an executive war, a presidential war, from beginning to end and Stanton has good reason to wonder if it is also going to be a presidential peace.

In the beginning, lacking the full information on which Lyndon B. Johnson based his fateful decisions, Congress could only trust his judgment, as did the nation as a

(Indeed, the American public still lacks that information and we are having a trial-the "Pentagon Papers" trial-over the revelation of some of the secret assessments and reports which led to our involvement in Vietnam.)

In the middle of the war, lacking

alternatives, Congress could only continue to support the President. Its repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution which President Johnson had used as his authority to take whatever steps he considered necessary to meet North Vietnam's military threat to South Vietnam, was a symbolic gesture, changing neither the past nor the present.

Finally, at the end, Congress was reduced almost to a position of impotence and futility, talking endlessly about voting a cut-off of war funds by this date or that date, yet fearful of undercutting President Nixon in the Paris negotiations.

Even now it may be asked what Congress can contribute, as Stanton hopes, to "efforts to maintain the peace." If it so much as debates a ban on any retaliatory use of U.S. air power in case the Communists break the peace, it will no doubt be accused of encouraging the very possibility of renewed agression

A "war powers" bill that has been kicking around Congress for a long time would, among other things, limit executive latitude in responding militarily to a crisis to a 30-day period. But it has been criticized on the grounds that not only would it not have prevented Vietnam but it could actually endanger future national security

Whatever else it did, the Vietnam war raised serious and fundamental questions about the constitutional division of powers and responsibilities between the legislative and executive branches, questions that may now be transferred to the domestic scene in the hot controversy between Congress and President Nixon over spending authority.

But as for peace in Vietnam, in the final analysis it depends upon the good will of the signatories to the treaty. And as for the chance of future Vietnams, it depends upon whether the world has learned anything, and whether the great powers are ready to lead it across President Nixon's envisioned threshold of a new era of





no transportation, little wealth,

no sewage or water plant and no

Dear editor

Coventry wake up! The more available land than could Utopia described by Mr, be found in any one of the Libassi on Face the State and in outlying Hartford Region the Hartford Process Booklet towns? Because, as Hartford just isn't so. May we take a Process tells us: "a good of the matter?

that his group had nothing to do with the pending legislation be well and good if, when they Whether Mr. Nixon decides to when Mr. Nixon, bidding hard which would open the Suez proposed to cancel out local are offered a place in this move the intractable Arab- for Jewish votes and under Canal but leave Israel in would this group have spent willingly and purposefully to office, where for four years the the powerful American-Jewish peninsula. upwards of a million dollars the industry and jobs which are President centered all the community, yielded to Israel rejection came from Coventry move. that another option would be Fourth, a last thought: are What is not uncertain is that and other military equipment in open to them?

Hartford Process did not make organizations-HARDLY! influential Cairo editor, diplomacy abruptly ceased. public its plans prior to the great land grab was that it Coventry citizens, we have who will follow the king here in vantage point, the demise of the first and then informing, gives townspeople.

Process has been developed to Have They Done to My Town, Nixon decided to open the as a haven for anti-Israeli rich Kuwait, a U.S. friend revitalize the decaying inner Ma!" City of Hartford and enhance the Greater Hartford Region would it propose this elaborate



WASHINGTON - Growing Rogers and his top Middle East ibassi was certainly positive place to go and a proposed Henry Kissinger, his national peace. community such as this would security adviser

Planning Boards. Ask yourself, modern refugee camp, they go Israeli dispute into Kissinger's severe political pressure from possession of most of the Sinai without the knowledge that if in existence prior to their secret diplomatic action on the Prime Minister Golda Meir's Hartford Process and DEVCO Jordan's King Hussein, due December 1971, the Rogers Second, the reason given that non-profit, charitable here next week, and the highly plan was quietly buried and As in the case with many Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, Worse yet from the Arab superior in military power,

purchase - this is nonsense as attained the little we now have, real progress is out of the Cairo, Amman and other Arab abulous prices were paid for and with time and money at a question without President capitals as proof of what the he land as it was. By buying premium we cannot alone hope Nixon's intimate involvement, Israelis had been quietly to effectively block this project. and that means Kissinger's. claiming ever since Rogers unthem a base of performance But together it can be done. If it Serious administration veiled his settlement proposal from which to deal with the isn't we may well be singing a efforts to liquidate the effects in 1969: that it was never more

weapons' pipeline to Israel.

That decision followed three

years of patient diplomacy by

Secretary of State William P.

Paul & Virginia Diehl Shore Drive Coventry

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

A Valid Point

WASHINGTON - Heaven dividuals with whose politics length. forbid I should be caught dead Middle America happens to dis-

lost a legitimate argument to miss him with terms like times that prevail, not in the East deadlock. Another reason their colleagues the other day. "weirdo."

have prospective jurors asked characterized by unreliability, is bias, and I should not like to Kissinger. whether they have any racial dishonesty, lack of moral see the national president of the prejudices. But in a partial dis- values, communal (Com- Elks tried by a jury containing sent, Douglas and Marshall munist) tendencies and the an individual who hates all vainly held that a judge should assumption of drug use."

they had a bias against beards. right about some or even all sure any judge would carefully know, but the judge must have The other seven justices con- these judgments, but that's interrogate the would-be jurors been aware that skin color is an cluded that a judge's refusal to irrelevant in a courtroom. to uncover any Elk-haters, and issue in some circles. inquire about such a prejudice Quite aside from the fact that a I can only hope that most Meanwhile, there is another

ecome the badge of many so- dant whether he has been upon which the Court's un- the Supreme Court's 9-to-0 deci- Nixon, on the death of Lyndon "radicals," not to say in- prejudged for skin color or hair animous decision was based. sion.

ruling unanimously that prejudice against hair growth that our times have produced

Elks.



Inside Report

Kissinger and the Arabs

noment and look beyond the community must have balance pressure from Arab countries troubleshooter, Assistant rills and get to the stark reality as an essential quality" and by friendly to the United States is Secretary Joseph J. Sisco. They in any new Middle East moves building high income now being exerted on President arranged the verge of forcing First, for a gentleman who development to upgrade Hart- Nixon to intervene directly and Israel to withdraw from most was so unsure of many of the ford obviously misplaced personally in the stalemated of the Egyptian Sinai peninsula new American settlement plan answers to questions on the persons will be uprooted due to but potentially explosive Mid- in conformity with the "Rogers recent TV program, Mr. this renewal. They must have a dle East confrontation through plan" for a Middle Eastern The ceasefire still holds. But

would have driven up the cost of through hard work and effort March, are both convinced that Rogers plan was viewed from different rendition to the of the six-day war of 1967 ended than a plan of the State Third, why, when Hartford popular tune entitled: "What in December 1971, when Mr. Department (scored by Israel port of President Nixon and the White House.

Moreover, the failure of Mr. Nixon to give full support to the Rogers plan, and then to undermine it at a critical moment in 1971 by ending the ban y in the Arab states.

to us in Cairo two months ago, when a high Egyptian official referred to Rogers as "naive." No matter how unfair that judgment is, the fact that it exists is a major explanation of endorsing the basic agree, the male who eschews defendant as fair a trial as the quiet but rising Arab philosophies of Supreme Court the razor is often viewed with Justices William O. Douglas disfavor. A rather large propor-House itself in new efforts to and Thurgood Marshall but they tion of the public tends to dis- issue involved. We live in the break the dangerous Middle

Another reason is Kissinger's The Court did its proper duty Or, as Douglas aptly put it, there is no gainsaying the fact success as Mr. Nixon's negotiator on the Vietnam war. black defendants in state symbolizes for some people "an new prejudices that could The legacy of that success is criminal trials are entitled to undesirable life style affect a defendant's trial. Bias now beginning to haunt

South Carolinians possibly are also ask prospective jurors if The general public may be Indeed, in such a case I'm the most charming people I

was not a "constitutional lot of bearded males parade a judges likewise are on the side to the constitutional coin, inamely the right of a white to a Involved was the due process clause of the 14th Amendment, and I suggest that given the involved was the due process clause of the 14th Amendment, and I suggest that given the involved was the due process clause of the 14th Amendment, and I suggest that given the involved was the due process involved was the due process clause of the 14th Amendment, and I suggest that given the involved was the due process involved was the due process involved was the tedious, I do not wish even a involved was the tedious, I do not wish even a involved was the tedious, I do not wish even a involved was the tedious, I do not wish even a involved was the tedious, I do not wish even a involved was the tedious, I do not wish even a involved was the tedious, I do not wish even a involved was the tedious, I do not wish even a involved was the tedious, I do not wish even a involved was the tedious, I do not wish even a involved was the tedious, I do not wish even a involved was the tedious, I do not wish even a involved was the tedious involved involved was tedious involved involved was the tedious involved involved was tedious involved involved times in which we live Douglas enough to appear for trial with possible racial bias in a secret that in some cases it is catchphrase - it was a reality prospective juror, it was a long impossible for a lawyer to win a of his own life. He believed in It is a fact of life that some If the guy is innocent, or even time coming. Despite all the case for a white before an all- America - in what America people (sometimes including if he is guilty, I want the jury to progress made, there are still black jury in Hell City. So far as could mean to all of its citizens thee and me, my friends) take a judge him on the evidence, not citizens who can't stand blacks, I've been able to learn, few and what America could mean dim view of folks who opt for on his appearance. Thus, I and it seems incredible that a judges here ask a would-be to the world. In the service of thirsule adornment of their agree with Marshall that it judge in South Carolina refused black juror if he is prejudiced that faith, he gave himself features. Because a beard has makes no difference to a defen- to inquire about bias in the case against whites. I refer them to

Yet, no decisions about **Kissinger's direct participation** have been made, nor has the White House decided what the should be. Officially, the administration is sticking with the so far unworkable scheme

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The reason the White House has not yet decided on a Vietnam war, is still uncertain. request for more F-4 Phantoms settlement plan is the transformed political scene in the Middle East With the Russians expelled from Egypt, and Israel prohibitively some experts argue that Mi

Nixon should do nothing. But doing nothing risks an Egyptian military adventure which might bring Moscow back to Cairo in force. It also assures growing hatred for the U.S. throughout the Arab world, which controls most of the world's oil reserves. Even oil-"Arabists") and lacked the sup- unanimously passed a parliamentary resolution two weeks ago barring all Kuwaiti oil to any country helping Israel in a new Middle Eastern war. Thus, Arab leaders who privately want Kissinger to negotiate a settlement will on U.S. weapons for Israel, has arrive here with all options seriously damaged Roger's open. The surprising fact that they are now looking to an American Jew for help is ironic That was made brutally clear evidence of a desperate

Herald Yesterdays

dilemma.

25 Years Ago

National Education 'Associa tion membership reaches alltime high with about 393,000 paid memberships of which 84 are members of the Manchester Teachers' Club. School board approves \$3 million dollars for new schools in Manchester over next 25 years; also approves plans for mmediate construction of two

10 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

new schools.

CURRENT OUOTE

"To President Johnson, the 'American dream' was not a completely." - President

Lack Of Faith Major Concern Of New Cardinal

By MARY THORNTON ssociated Press Writer

Archbishop Humberto S. Catholic churchmen of his time. Medeiros, one of 30 new car- He died Nov. 2, 1970, about a dinals named Friday by Pope Paul VI, believes the basic problem facing the Catholic Chusting was as famous for his role as spiritual adviser to Church is a lack of faith.

of faith on the part of many," Medeiros came to Boston ference called after Pope bishop of Brownsville, Tex. the things of this world, then we workers. lose sight of the things in the His dedication as a tireless next world."

the church in the days ahead. him the applause of liberals. archdiocese of Boston," was 14. Medeiros said in a prepared He learned about poverty statement.

shepherd, a member of the mill and going to school at night Sacred College of Cardinals, to learn English. even though this is a sign of the Medeiros was the first bear in mind that ultimately the archdiocese since the first honor belongs to the faithful bishop, John Lefevre of Medeiros said he sees no in 1823.

every day. specific changes that might be Medeiros has been vocal in his complaints which "have been Mayor McCoy complimented

changed. Medeiros came to Boston in Oc- called for an end to "laws Rockville High School," the in the parking lot assisting in tober of 1970 and presented a making abortion available and mayor said it was decided to sharp contrast to his easy." predecessor, the famous and The pontiff announced when met with school officials. outgoing Richard Cardinal he named the 30 that he will Mayor McCoy said continued the Town Council Monday night Cushing. He has generally con- elevate the new princes of the requests for police assistance and assuming the council ducted his office quietly, at- Roman Catholic church at a at the high school and flagrant agrees such an ordinance is tracting a minimum of atten- consistory March 5.

retirement, Oct. 7, 1970. largest it has ever been.

Rev. Mrs. Reed Takes Tolland Post

VIVIAN V. KENNESON crisp.

Tel. 875-4704 The United Congregational

nounced that the Rev. Mrs. Betsy Reed has accepted the position of Minister of Christian Education. Mrs. Reed graduated from Bethany College in West Virginia and Yale Divinity School. She was Minister of Christian Education for the First Congregational Church of Vernon for five

Mrs. Reed lives with her husband, The Rev. Lyman Reed, and son, Dale, in Vernon. A reception to welcome Mrs. Reed will be held tomorrow between church services.

Board of Deacons

At the United Congregational Public following persons were elected to three-year terms on the Records Board of Deacons: Mrs. Malcolm Barlow, Mrs. Ernest Silhavy, Leonard Bach, Charles Boothroyd and Peter Wivagg. Richard J. Zimmer Jr. to Mrs. Andrew Winans was Fred C. Carlson, property at the parking, use of vehicles and elected for a second term and 130-132 Cooper St., conveyance the operation of the high school Mr. Herbert Buckhout will fill a tax \$41.25. one year term.

Iving Rau, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Dr., conveyance tax students, passes for visitors and Tobiassen, Mrs. Fred \$13.20. Ballestrini, Melvin Denis, J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Alfred Richard McGirr, Thomas B. and Marie Tychsen, property are to be studied in conjunction Moore, Howard Metcalf, on Hamilton Dr., conveyance with the police department, the William Voboril, Mrs. Howard tax \$53.90. Horsman, Mrs. Alfred Gottier and Mrs. Robert Stanton. The board will meet Feb. 8 at

8 p.m. in the R.E. building of the Church.

High School Lunches Monday: Hot sausage vegetable or salad.

Tuesday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry William S. Mohr against sauce, peas, bread and butter. Mary D. Mohr, property on

Thursday: Juice, Italian grinder, potato chips, corn. Donald F. Denley and sandwich, cranberry sauce, Quellette and Dorothy Ann vegetable, candied sweet Ouellette, doing business as potatoes.

Monday: Meadowbrook; Soup, peanut butter and jelly of another five years.

Cushing, who served in Boston for 26 years, was one of BOSTON (AP) - Boston the most colorful Roman

the Kennedy family as he was "There has been a weakening for his service to the poor.

Medeiros said at a news con- after spending four years as Paul's announcement. "If we where he was known as a chambecome too preoccupied with pion of poor and migrant

defender of Spanish-speaking Medeiros said he anticipates farm workers stirred cona growing return of people to troversy in Texas, but earned "I am deeply grateful to his The cardinal is a native of St. holiness Pope Paul VI for the Michael in the Portuguesesingular honor which he has controlled Azores, and he graciously conferred upon the emigrated to Fall River, Mass., Kingsbury Ave., Tolland. first aid courses and water clergy, religious and laity of the with his family in 1930 when he

while working for 62 cents a day "By making me their chief sweeping the floors of a textile

Holy Father's warm affection prelate of neither English nor for me personally, still we must Irish descent to head the Boston portion of the Lord's flock" Cheverus, returned to France

change in his daily role and said When he came to Boston, he he hoped to remain in Boston, said, "Frankly, I did not An ordinance which would tivities are apparently in-"but I don't plan my life- God deserve to be your shepherd, prohibit the possession, conand I do not deserve to be

needed to change, Medeiros said he needed to change-"I "I am nothing but a priest. I Town Attorney Abbott "I am nothing but a priest. I Town Attorney Abbott"

a better one," he said. He declined comment on any Since coming to Boston, nade in the church and said its criticism of liberalized abortion multiplying about drinking and the Rockville Booster Club for basic structure can't be laws. He has called abortion undesireable conduct on the its interest and offers of "the new barbarism", and school grounds, particularly at assistance and actually working

It will be the fourth con- corrective action by the town for a public hearing as soon as The 57-year-old cardinal took sistory of Pope Paul's reign and over as archbishop of Boston, will increase the College of Carfollowing Cushing's surprise dinals to 145 members, the of the Town Council and

sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit

noodles, chocolate cake with

sauce, vegetable, roll and butter, fruit cup.

beans, lettuce cup, ice cream and conclusion

Warranty Deeds

Green Manor Estates Inc. to

Release of Tax Lien Internal Revenue Service against Louis J. and Patricia A. Bartolotto, 173 Spruce St.

Attachments

Wednesday: Juice, pizza, cole Hackmatack St., \$50,000.

Friday: Hot chicken Edward R. White to Robert **Ouellette** of Manchester, Elementary, Middle premises at 825 Main St. for a barber shop for men and Monday: Meadowbrook: women, for five years commen-



Head Red Cross Ball

A patrons champagne safety programs plus many cocktail hour will precede the

Mrs. Winfred Kloter and J. 7:30 p.m. buffet and dancing Robert Lessard have been will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. named co-chairman for the 5th Proceeds from the affair go annual ball of the Nathan Hale toward operating the local Branch American Red Cross. branch of the Red Cross. The office located in Rockville ser-The ball, which will feature vices several area towns. the music of the Maurice Included in services rendered Landermann orchestra, will be are aid to disaster victims, held March 24 at the Italian blood programs, aid to ser-American Friendship Club on vicemen and their dependents,

others

enforcement of regulations.

The proposed ordinance will

be presented to the meeting of

Today in History

By The Associated Press

the 34th day of 1973. There are

331 days left in the year.

Today is Saturday, Feb., 3,

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917 the United

States broke diplomatic

relations with Germany after

the Germans announced

policy of unrestricted sub-

marine warfare in World War

In 1809, the territory of

In 1894, the first steel sailing

ship, the "Dirigo," was launched at Bath, Maine.

In 1913, the 16th amendmen

to the U.S. Constitution was

In 1919, U.S. President

In 1945, in World War II

Manila from the Japanese.

In 1962, President John F

Ten years ago: There was a

government split in Canada

stemming from a dispute over

About Town

The Rev. John Webster of the

Congregational, of West Hart-

the Civitan Club meeting

The Master's Club of

Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Five years ago: There was

On this date-

Illinois was created.

of Nations, in Paris.

Law Would Ban Liquor in Schools

Vernon

sumption, sale or distribution of Board Chairman Joseph Asked if the Catholic Church shepherd of the justly renowned alcoholic, beverages on school Powers, High School Principal need to become more Christlike am trying my best. I want to be Schwebel on request of Mayor have all indicated their desire Frank McCoy. to cooperate in every respect,

Expressing concern about Mayor McCoy said. draft the ordinance after he

misconduct require review and needed, it will schedule a date government. "This is needed possible, the mayor said. both through legislative action regulatory action by all departments involved," the mayor said.

While agreeing that the discipline of students is the responsibility primarily of the Board of Education, the mayor feels the responsibility of legislation lies with the Town Referring to recent legisla-

tion lowering the legal age to consume liquor to 18, the mayor Hicks and Middle: Ham- said some students who have atinstances, abused the privilege. tended to apply to use or conbeverages on school grounds where it increases the already difficult problems with discipline," the mayor said.

Recent incidents, that were ratified, providing a federal innot defined, that took place come tax. during and after basketball mustard or ketchup, baked games at the high school, led Woodrow Wilson presided a the first meeting of the League The first administrative acpotato chips, waxed beans, cake will be to assign a member of American forces recaptured the Vernon Police Department to the high school for all home Kennedy ordered an embargo basketball games for the on U.S. trade with Cuba. remainder of the season. This patrolman will be in addition to the one the Board of Education has stationed inside the school

defense policies. during the games. Meanwhile the mayor has heavy fighting in South requested a complete review Vietnam within six miles of by the Board of Education of Saigon.

parking lot in general. Numbering of parking spaces, Other members are: Mrs. J.A. McCarthy Inc., parcel on issuance of parking stickers to First Church of Christ, ford, will be guest speaker at

According to Mayor McCoy, Vernon Police Chief Edmand Willie's Steak House. Dwyer has recommended that

the drinking problem on school

property be controlled as a Friendship Lodge of Masons result of investigations at the will have a business meeting high school. Mayor McCoy said he feels Masonic Temple. There will be grinder, cheese wedge, Capitol Motors Inc. against that the problems are the result a Masonic Culture and Informa-Lester D. Carlow, property at of the activities of a small tion lecture. Refreshments will

group and that some of the ac- be served.

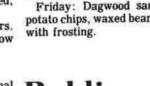


burger on roll, ketchup, potato tained that age have, in some The United Congregational Church of Tolland has an-Tuesday: Hot chicken Tuesday: Hot chicken sandwich, cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, buttered sumption of alcoholic

frosting. Wednesday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry

Thursday: Hot dog on roll,

Friday: Dagwood sandwich, with frosting.



and cookie.

FrisinaGrand Jury

Convenes Monday

Dutch Treat Orientation

All members of Manchester boards, commissions and agencies have been invited to a Dutch Treat dinner Feb. 26 with the Board of Directors. It will be at 6 p.m. at the A grand jury is scheduled to the Connecticut Correctional

Manchester Country Club. Similar to one held several years ago, the event is intended to acquaint the assembled members with the problems and goals of boards, commissions and agencies

other than theirs. Each chairman has been requested to give a brief report of his or her group's activities

the teaching which runs State's Atty. Donald Caldwell. through almost all the great religions of the world, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself," Christ, some of the other great Jewish teachers, Buddha, all preached it. Their followers forgot it. What is the trouble between capital and labor, what is the trouble in many of our iversal forgetting that this teaching is one of our first obligations. When we center on our own home, our own family, our own business, we are neglecting this fundamental obligation of every human being and until it is acknowledged and fulfilled we cannot have world neace.

Eleanor Roosevelt Submitted by: **Board of Deaconesses**

Church

Zoning Board of Appeals There will be a Public Hearing on Monday, February 5, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the Basement Room of the Town Office Building to hear the following appeals

Peter Richmond of Manchester, on behalf of Ralph DePietro of So. Windsor, appealing for a special exception as provided for in Sec. 2.5.1 of the Zoning Regulations to allow the conversion of a single family dwelling, located on South Street into a two family dwelling. Nelson Bearce of Bradbury

Lane, appealing for relief from the restrictions imposed in Sec. 10.3 of the Zoning Regulations to allow the construction of an addition to an existing building. All interested persons are in vited to attend

Raymond A. Desmone Chairman ZBA

convene Monday in Tolland Center, Hartford, in lieu of a County Superior Court to con- \$125,000 bond. sider an indictment against Police said Frisina shot hi John O. Frisina of Andover, estranged 39-year-old wife at charged in the Christmas Day the home of his neighbor on

The 18-member panel, ordered by Judge Joseph Dannehy, will hear evidence in the case.

indictment against Frisina; ac- Community Y has been The basis of world peace is cording to Tolland County canceled. The grand jury will hear the The VFW Post and Auxiliar evidence in the jury room, will conduct a recreational Caldwell said, and then will program Sunday at Rocky Hil decide whether or not to bring a Veterans Hospital. Those plan-Frisina. The grand jury's work Post Home at 6 p.m. is expected to take only one day, Caldwell said.

communities, but rather a un- tronics technician, has been Prayer Service Monday at 9:30 held since his Dec. 25 arrest at a.m. at the church.

shooting of his wife, Anna. Bear Swamp Rd. in Andover.

About Town

The YWCA tag sale scheduled Today's Thought The state is seeking a murder for Sunday afternoon at the

murder indictment against ning to attend will meet at the

Second Congregational Frisina, a 49-year-old elec- Church will have a Chapel

17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help. Reason 10. H & R Block tax preparers have all received special training on the use of the new tax forms for this year. We will use the form that best fits your own personal situation so that you pay the least possible tax.

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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

WILLIMANTIC

867 Main St

MANSFIELD

Rt. 195 Holiday Mall

ROCKVILLE

Ward & Union Sts.

Also in SEARS

Other Area Office

Putnam

Stafford Spring

Coventry

348 W. Middle Tpl

Henry Block has

Used, Discontinued and End of Line

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CLEARANCE SALE

Gas Appliances

NEW MODELS

• Gas	Ranges		72 tron	°155.95
• Gas	Dryers		4 from	°213.95*
• Gas	Grills		14 from	, ^s 76.95*
• Roo	m Heaters	10 - 17	. 16 from	*103.95*

Also some used, and demonstration models

FEB. 5 - 9th

Hartford and New Britain Showrooms open until 9 P.M. on Feb. 5th

*Not including installation

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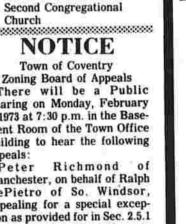
69 W. Main Street, New Britain



"JOIN THE NAVY and see the pilots" could be that service's upcoming slogan with selection of Joellen Drag, who waves from plane wing at Alameda, Calif., as one of the eight wing at Alameda, women to be naval pilots. She's from Castro Valley, Calif. Next, Officer's Training School, Newport, R.I., then 45 weeks of flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

TV Notes

Jack Paar's guests on late-night ABC-TV talk show this week (Feb. 5-9) include Jack Lemmon, Glen Campbell, Barbara Howar, Renee Taylor and Godfrey Cambridge.



MANCHESTER

6 W. Middle Tpke

E. HARTFORD

1181 Main St.

281 Silver Lane

Local Churches

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: 'The Church, A Spiritual Fellowship. 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: Antidote to Apostasy."

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Pastors Robert A. Lanier Intern

9 and 10:45 a.m., The Service with Holy Communion. Installation of new church council members. 8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church School for three-year-olds through Grade 8. Nursery for infants.

Unitarian Universalist Society 466 Main St. Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Minister

10:30 a.m., Service Congregational meeting. Nursery, Church School.

South United **Methodist Church** 1226 Main St. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr Pastors

8 a.m., Communion Service. 9 and 10)45 a.m., Infant-**Toddlers through Kindergarten** at Susanna Wesly Hall. Grade 1 through high school in main uilding. 7 p.m., Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship. Pastor Webb will show slides of life in a Vavarian town.

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

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

7 p.m., Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

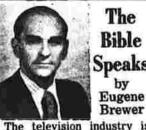
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts Rev. Charles W. Kuhl Pastor

9 a.m., Devine Worship with Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6

and 8 Youth instruction. **First Church of Christ** Scientist

447 N. Main St. -----11 a.m., Church Service,

Sunday School and Nursery. "Love" is the subject of the 7:30 a.m., The Holy lesson-sermon. The Golden Eucharist, Service for Trial Text: Pslams 48:9. The Christian Science 9 a.m., The Holy Eucharist, Reading Room, 968 Main St., is Service for Trial Use. open to the public, except on Committment service for newholidays, from 11 a.m., to 4 ly elected vestry members. pim. Monday through Friday Sermon by the Rev. Mr. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Nosrand. Church School, Crib Thursday of each month.



Eugene Brewer The television industry ollowing the losing pattern the economically trouble movie industry in its gradual bandonment of self-imposed tandards. Increasingly once forbidden themes are bein experimented with and expletives sprinkled

roughout. Networks are buying questionable movies romising to delete objecionable scenes, for late

showing. Nothing is held sacred b ome of the shows which panter to perverted human instincts. It is sufficiently tragic that comedians exploit sex, a holy, beautiful, and intimate element of marriage. But it i a new low in bad taste when religion is lampooned by sexual overtones, per the Dean Martin show last week Any proposed limitations in variably raise the loaded ac

cusation: "Censorship!" B television utilizes public d main, the airways, to bring programs into our homes. "Keep your heart with all vigilance; for from it flow the springs of life." (proverbs 4:23) CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets

Phone: 643-2517

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Lyman G. Farrar Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr

Co-Pastors 9:15 and 11:15 a.m., Worship Services. Holy Communion. 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.. Meditation: "Disciplines for Discipleship. 9:15 to 11 a.m., Learning Communities. Nursery through

Grade 6. 10:15 to 11 a.m., Coffee Fellowship and Learning Opportunities for Youth and 2 to 4 p.m., Hartford East Association Youth Rally,

Woodruff Hall 6:30 p.m., Confirmation Class, Woodruff Hall Youth Fellowship, Sanctuary.

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

9:30 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Reaching and Retaining Maturity." 10:30 a.m., Group discussion

of Jan. 1 Watchtower magazine article "Get a Firm Hold on the Real Life." Tues. 7:30 p.m. Group discussion of Bible bk. Haggai at following locations: 726 N. Main St., Manchester, Boulder Rd., Manchester, 18 Chambers St., Manchester. Also: 280 Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor; and French Rd., Bolton. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, 8:35 p.m. Service Meeting.

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St.

Rev. Dr. H. Victor Kane Interim Minister Mrs. Robert C. Burt Director of Religious Educa-

tion

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. Sunday School for Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the service. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Communion. Topic: "Believing

the Love of God." Nursery i

provided. North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer

____ Service. Sermon: "Tents and big problem. Our big party

Pastor

Communion. 9 a.m., Church School Nursery and Grades 3 through 10:30 a.m., Church School.

Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2. 6 p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p.m., Membership class. 8 p.m., Young adult group neets at parsonage.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts. Rev. George Nostrand Rector

Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman

Use. Class, Nursery care.

9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House. 11 a.m., The Holy Communion with sermon by the' Rev. Mr. Nostrand. Nursery care.

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

Rev. William J. Killeen

of news.

the morning the joint began to

Tuesday night, and was in the

Sweetheart Dance

long.

Saturday, Masses at 5 and out with a nice turnout for arts :30 p.m., school auditorium. and crafts, and then at 10:30 in Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon, school auditorium.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational **Orange Hall**

Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday School 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-

vice. Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St. Terryl E. Draney, Bishop

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

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. ev. George W. Smith, Pastor

------9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery provided. p.m., Evening Service.

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

Saturday, Masses 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9,

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor

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

Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

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

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

Rev. Eugene J. Charman Rev. James M. Boyle Saturday Masses at 5 and

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

St. Bartholomew's Church **Rev.** Philip Hussey Pastor

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

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church

____ Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor

Masses, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Bowling Results

follows:

the high single.



Rev. Stephen J. White

Curate St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The Rev. Mr. White, who has served as curate at Si Mary's Church for the past year, was ordained Dec. 18, 1971 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. He also was curate of the Church of the Messiah, Rhinebeck, N.Y., before coming to Manchester. (Herald

photo by Buceivicius)

News for Senior Citizens by Wally Fortin

Hi! Well now, all I have to do goodies to munch on, and door lucky winners were: Caroline is mention how nice the prizes. weather is and look what happens then.

Man, last Monday wasn't fit make some cupcakes or Hans Fredericksen, 120; Mollie for an eskimo, and we had to assorted sandwiches for this McCarthy, 119; Cis Wilson, 118, Nursery through Adult. call off all activities at the dance. If you're interested, call and Ted Tivard, 118. Center. The weather did clear Gloria or Georginia. The price 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship up some, but parking was still a is right because you just can't held this coming Monday.

your tickets early. For entertainment we had 115 have our oil painting class in way back to 1911. They were

as usual, and the results are as much. For the women in the Class A group, Mary Chaves took all the siderate to us, and being able to honors with a high triple of 465 put up with us in trying to teach and the high single with 169. In us how to dance. Really great, Center starting at 2 o'clock. Group. 10:30 the Class B group, Ida Cormier so we thank them very much, took the high triple with a 334 and want them to know we and Marjorie Dickinson took sincerely appreciate their in-the high single with 131. terest in us.

terest in us. Monday: Vegetable beef and We then hopped off to the rice, tuna fish sandwich, group, Al LaPlant took both races for a little while and the frosted cupcakes, and a honors with 465 for the high tri- crowd responded to the games, beverage. ple and 195 for the high single. In the Class B group, Clifford Hammond took all honors with

441 as the high triple and 202 for dancing, and card playing, and beans, corn fritters, fruited by then Gloria, Jae, and I were gelatin, and a beverage. I'd like to personally thank worn down to a nub.

men for finding a way to clear Night Dinner. We're going to ding and a beverage. their cars. We all certainly ap- short entertainment, and preciate it because we sure had therefore gets over at a a gang at the Center all day reasonable hour. We are also you did.

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MEA Show Sunday

jump as our dance lessons started. This sure is a popular program and our good friend we received a batter to the Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4p.m., Manchester Education Associa-Senior Bowling League at the We received a batch of Lee Burton is doing a great job tion for its presentation of in teaching us. From there we "Snowflakes in Harmony." It's had worked up an appetite, so an afternoon of barbershop the hot meal tasted extra good, and once again we had an excellent turnout for the meal. An alternoon of barbershop singing at the East Catholic High School tomorrow, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2:30. We wish to lessons with Lee Burton as in-In the afternoon we were told thank the association for that one of our members, remembering us, and certainly structor; noon to 1 p.m., Hot appreciate receiving the tickets. meals and meals-on-wheels; 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fun-Day, Beatrice Mader, was involved in an automobile accident tickets.

vice. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Latter-day Saints (Mormo reported as going into the hospital, which is the best kind Roberts, 609; Eva Lutz, 585; at 4 p.m. Sam Schors, 582; Emma Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to noon, of news. We also told the gang that time was running out for those who had plans to do some traveling; in fact, the deadline is this Tuesday, Feb. 6. So don't be late and lose out. Sam Schors, 582; Emma Russell, 579; Robert Schubert, 578; John Gally, 569; Ann Perras, 567; Florence Kohls, 566; Ann Young, 557; Gladys Seelert, 551; Corrine Gibson, 551; Wilbrod Messier, 551; Eriday 9:45 a.m. to noon, pinochle games and crewel em-broidery class; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., bridge club. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip at 12:30 p.m. Eriday 10 a.m. to noon, p.m. George Schroll, 548, and Mike

> Next big thing we talked bridge players and the lucky 12:30 p.m., lunch served; 7 p.m. about was our Valentine winners were Eugene Toch, 3,- to 10 p.m., setback tournament. "Sweetheart" Dance, to be held 910; Ivy Siddell, 3,430, and Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return

plenty of dancing, lots of 36 setback players and the trip around 10 p.m.

Frederickson, 125; Alida John-Speaking of goodies, we'll be son, 124; Al Gates, 122; Robert looking for some of you folks to Schubert, 120; Ann Perras, 120;

Final Tryouts get a live and lively band like This Sunday afternoon will be Communion. Nursery, Houses!" Sacrament of Holy scheduled for that night will be Johnnie Nesco and his the final tryouts for our senior through Grade 2. Meditation: orchestra all the time, so get talent show under the direction "R.A. or U.S." of Hector LaGace. Tryouts have been going on these pas persons on hand to see Mr. and weeks, and from all reports Tuesday things were a little Mrs. Lee Burton show us many things are really picking up, better, and we were able to different types of dances going and a banner show will be forthcoming, you can be sure. the morning, and the Senior simply marvelous, and This talent show will be for the Bowling League held its session everyone enjoyed them very Cahcer Drive, and we all know that that in itself makes it Just what can one say to the worthwhile. Hector says he can

_____ Menus

at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Special

games and sing-along; 3 p.m.

after special event.

scheduled.

2 p.m., Senior Youth Group at Rockville Bowling Plaza for 4 to 6 p.m., Parent's Day Program. At 4:30, a worship service will be held in the Thursday: Cream of sanctuary. From 5:15 to 6, a George Ringstone of the highway department and his available for our big English burger on a roll, chocolate pudpotluck supper will be served in the social room.

> _____ **Bolton** Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd.

Rev. J. Stanton Conover Minister ____

10:15 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip Fellowship. pickup at 5:30 p.m., return trip

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor

Parkade Lanes. No bus _ 10 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for adults and children. 11 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching. 7 p.m., Gospel Service. Hymnsing, music and message.

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

Pastor*

church officers. Children's Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, DeSimone, 537. In the afternoon we had 16 kitchen social bingo, one can of Church for Grades 1 through 6. Nursery for pre-school Church for Grades 1 through 6.

5:45 p.m., Youth Groups. 7 p.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Russell Camp, chaplain of at the Center on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14. We'll have Kathleen Sweet, 3,170. Hey, last Friday night we had at 6 p.m. for setback, return Somers State Correctional nstitution, guest speaker.

out the snow around the Center have a hip of beef to cut into, Friday: Minestrone soup during the early hours of and all the trimmings. We'll steamed frankfurter in a roll, Wednesday morning so that our also have some entertainment. ice cream and cookies, and a members were able to park Remember, this is a dinner and beverage. Schedule for the Week limited in the number of tickets kitchen social bingo, one can of Popular Programwe can distribute so my advice
to you is not to wait, get yours
the first thing. You'll be gladkitchen social bingo, one can of
canned goods needed; noon to
12:30 p.m., lunch served; 1 p.m.
to 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus10:15 a.m., Church Scho
10:30 a.m., Worship Ser
Sermon "Christ In You."

Area Churches

Church Of The Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor Pastor

St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Sand Hill Rd. South Windsor

Rev. Standish MacIntosh

Interim Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

Corporate Communion for

women and girls, followed by

10 a.m., Holy Communion.

St. George's Episcopal

Church

Rev. John F. Flora III

Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

10 a.m., Holy Communion and

Gilead Congregational

Church

Hebron

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.

Pastor

11 a.m., Worship Service with

Holy Communion. The Rev. Mr.

'Yet Another New

Kelsey preaching Sermon

Beginning." Nursery provided.

9:45 a.m., Church School.

First Congregational Church

of Andover

United Church of Christ

Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr.

9:45 a.m., Church School.

Sermon title: "Parables."

Minister

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

7 a.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

First Congregational Church

of Hebron

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.

Pastor

with Holy Communion. The

Rev. Mr. Kelsey preaching.

9:30 a.m., Church School.

United Methodist Church

Rev. David M. Campbell

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church School,

10:25 a.m., Coffee and

10:45 a.m., Worship. Holy

Union Congregational

Church

Rockville

Rev. Paul J. Bowman

Minister

Rev. Lyman D. Reed

Associate Minister

10:30 a.m., Church School,

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship,

Service of Holy Communion.

Communion meditation:

"Another Chance Through

Infants through Grade 4.

Forgiveness."

Infant

Rt. 44A, Bolton

Pilgrim Fellowship.

Conversation.

provided.

Sermon topic: "Yet Another

New Beginning." Nursery

7 p.m., Junior and Senior

9:30 a.m., Worship Service

breakfast

sermon.

topic:

Church School.

_ 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Communion. Message by the nastor.

7 p.m., Evening Service. Message by the pastor.

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

10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School. 11 a.m., Coffee Hour. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Adult pre-

membership meeting. Vernon Assemblies of God

51 Old Town Rd. _____ Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship

7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic **Trinity Lutheran Church** Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30

Rev. Donald McClean 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School.

Adult Instruction Class.

Vernon United Methodist Church Rt. 30 Rev. F. W. Schuster, Minister _____

9:30 a.m., Church Service. Nursery-age kindergarten classes. 10:45 a.m., Church School, Classes for Grades 1 through 6.

United Congregational Church United Church of Christ Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller, Minister

____ 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. 11 a.m., High School Class. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Unitarian Meeting House 0 Bloomfield Ave Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery and Worship Church School.

_____ Avery St. **Christian Reformed Church** 661 Avery St., South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans, Minister

_____ 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m. Evening Worship. 5 p.m. Evening Worship. 5:40 p.m. Christian Education Classes.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 239 Graham Rd. South Windsor Rev. Ronald A. Erbe

Pastor ____ 9 and 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

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

Talcottville **Congregational Church United Church of Christ** ____ 10:30 a.m., Worship Service

and Church School. St. Matthew's Church

Tolland **Rev. J. Clifford Curtin** Pastor _____

Saturday, Masses at 5 and Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

_ St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schnieder

Rev. Anthony Miller 100 million Saturday, Masses at 5 and p.m.

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

St. Maurice's Church Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15, 1 a.m

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

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 0:30 a.m. and noon.

St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller Pastor Rev. Paul F. Ramen

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

t. Margaret Mary's Church Wapping Rev. William McGrath **Rev. Joseph Schick** Co-Pastors

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

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

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

First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rockville 154 Orchard St. Rev. Richard E. Bertram, Pastor

_____ 9 a.m., Religious School. 9:15 a.m., Adult Discussion Group 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, First Sunday of each month, Communion.

Wesleyan United Methodist Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery. 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth.

> Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury

p.m., Evening Prayer.

10:30 a.m., Service, Nurser and School Messiah Evangelical

Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) 300 Buckland Road, South Windsor Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor ____ 10 a.m., Worship Service.

St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

Rockville United Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer Pastor

_____ 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Grade 2.

_ First Congregational Church of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacy, Minister Rev. Edwin W. Barthlomew, Assistant Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship. 9:55 a.m., Church School. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach. Coffe Fellowship after the service. Nursery care available during the service. 4:30 p.m. Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship will meet. 7 p.m., Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship will meet.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church 15 Rt. 31 and N. River Rd.; Coventry Rev. W. H. Wilkins, Pastor 9 a.m., Sunday School.

10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

10 First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Main St., Coventry Rev. Robert Heavilin, Interim Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church School 11 a.m., Worship Service.



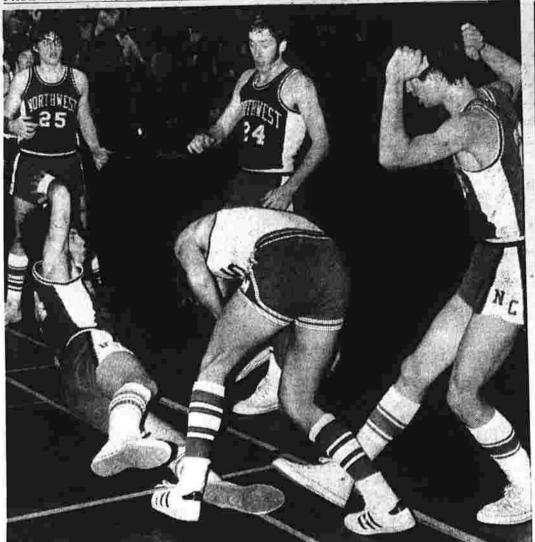




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'Eenie-Meenie-Minie-Moe You Are Out'

John Feeney Looks for Help

Northwest

By Dean Yost

Combining an explosive shooting game with a tight defense, Northwest Catholic routed Manchester High last night at the Clarke Arena, 75-50, in a non-conference start. Northwest upped its season record to 12-2 while Manchester is now 6-8.

Guard Brian Hickey, feeding the fast moving, hard to guard Mike Klimas, sparked the visitors to an impressive 26-12 first quarter edge. Klimas, hitting from all distances, netted 14 of his total

27 points in the first eight minutes. Hickey, directing the potent offense, also contributed eight markers in the explosive opening eight minutes.

When the smoke finally settled, the tempo of the game slowed down somewhat and Manchester closed a 16 point. gap down to 11, 39-28, but two quick fastbreaks by Northwest upped the total to 43-28 at the half.

Manchester Coach Jim Moriarty, attempting to stop the visitors put quick reacting Ray Sullivan on the proven The move was effectiv as the sophomore cager held him to 11 points in the second half. Sullivan gave away a little in the height department but his quick reflexes made up for it.

A weak shooting performance by Manchester gave Northwest the opportunity to open up a commanding 60-34 spread late in the third chapter. With the handwriting on the wall, both Coaches, Charlie

Larson of Northwest and Moriarty, rested the starters while the reserves took over. Steve Balkun, Northwest's 6-8 center, was sidelined with

a severe knee injury. The lanky center is good for at least 20-25 points a game while he leads the club in rebounding. Northwest canned an unbelieveable 59 per cent of its field goals netting 20 of 51 attempts. They were 15 of 22 from the foul line. Manchester shot their season highest from the floor, 47 per cent and were six of seven from the

Manchester, with the setback is faced with a very tough situation. They must win four of their remaining five games to enter post-season play. Next game is Tuesday

night in Willimantic against CCIL leader Windham High. Manchester's JV's bombed Northwest, 71-29. Leading the balanced offense was John Koepsel with 11 while Dallas Dodge and Bob Ostberg followed with eight markers each.

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Playing 76ers **Picnic for Foes**

NEW YORK (AP) - Playing the Philadelphia 76ers is a picnic for the rest of the National Basketball Association

off the young Philadelphians are the Detroit Pistons. "I'm just glad nobody got hurt," said Detroit Coach Ray Scott after Friday night's 114-104 victory over the 76ers. "Everybody got to play and we just got to look at a lot of guys

we needed to look at." Friday night's loss was Philadelphia's 14th straight and the 76ers have won only four games in 56 decisions this year. In the other NBA games, the Saltimore Bullets turned back the New York Knicks 89-77; the Atlanta Hawks nipped the Boston Celtics 100-99; the Milwankee Bucks bounced the Buffalo Braves 114-104; the Los the first time this year because Totals Angeles Lakers drubbed the Iouston Rockets 126-109 and

The latest to get a little fatter the Seattle SuperSonics stopped the Chicago Bulls 118-104. Phil Chenier and Archie Clark led a second-half assault York. Chenier scored 19 of his 21 points and Clark had all but Flin one of his 15.

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Milaukee used 38 points and 20 rebounds by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to beat Buffalo for the Dishay 12th time in 12 lifetime Palozei meetings; Jerry West and Gail Goodrich each scored 24 points for Los Angeles and Jim Fox rebounds and 10 assists.

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BOSTON (AP) - Suffolk Downs, forced to shut down for Wright of an ice storm Friday, hoped to resume today

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Scholastic Basketball

East Winning Streak Tops Tribe Vinal Treh (73) B F Pts Five in Latest Rout

Feeling the effects of a The Eagles played out- points. Whelton added a record, 5-2 in the HCC war- the spectacular variety. are, and St. Bernard's with 1-11 mark.

ome in succession.

The play began with East not able to convert on its ast break and clinging to a 19-17 first quarter margin. Improved defense and five second quarter field goals by Bill Gorra enabled the Eagles to open the halftime Gorra came up with is margin to 38-29.

ne-week layoff, East standing third quarter even dozen and Marty atholic's offensive- basketball as they salted the Kearns 10. Sharpshooting machine sputtered for a game away with Gorra Mark Lewis copped game while last night, then caught scoring nine more points and honors in defeat with 30, 28 ire enough to register a Ron Soucier battling for six. coming on 14 bullseyes from elatively easy 79-60 victory Joe Whelton engineered the the floor. wer St. Bernard's at the uprising with some un- A tired Eagle Coach Stan osers' court. The victory believable passing. He Ogrodnik quietly observed, eaves the tournament- finished with a season high "We were not sharp. We bound Eagles with an 11-3 total of 14 assists, many of played about 10 good

role in both the third and with the job our reserves are East has now copped fourth quarters as 10 continuing to do." seven of its last eight starts different players scored The Eagles enter their Gorra adding 16 more. Lee.

best offensive showing, 2 Schoolboy Hoop Roundup

UConn to Host Maine, Rockville Bows, Central Five at Home SW, Knights Win

Connecticut college basketball 56. Yankee Conference tilt between against six victories. On the the University of Connecticut way to victory, Penn held Yale and Maine.

The contest, to be played at minutes of play. Storrs, will be another chance The loss was Yale's first in for UConn, 9-6 overall, to in- five tries. Mike Baskauskas led crease its 4-0 Yankee record the Elis with eleven points. and pick up its sixth straight

the Conference, will be led by Coast Guard beat Bowdoin 72-New England's top university division scorer, Pete Gavett, who is averaging 25.3 points per defenseminded, had scored only game. The six-foot-seven senior 27 points by intermission but also heads New England then in the last 20 minutes players in field goal percen- picked up 45 points for an easy tage, is third in rebounds and win. The Cadets are now 6-4 on

fifth in foul shots. In other games tonight, the late-charging Fairfield University Stags, who beat Fordham and upset Detroit this week, will be at home against St. Peter's of New Jersev.

The Stags are 10-5 for the season. Sacred Heart, led by highscoring Ray Vyzas, plays

Connecticut at New Britain. SHU, 11-8, will try to take advantage of Central's disappointment after losing at Hartford earlier this week. Central's Bill Wendt, who is half of the Blue Devils' offense, was virtually

Other Connecticut college basketball action tonight pits Yale against Princeton in an Ivy League battle at Princeton, N.J., Bridgeport will play at St. Anselm's, MIT travels to Coast Guard. City College of New York will play at Hartford, 28 16 72 Trinity hosts Williams, North Stars Amherst is at Wesleyan, New B F Pts Haven plays at Nasson, and 0 20 Western Connecticut hosts Cathedral.

> last night, Yale went to the Palestra in Philadelphia trying to scramble the League race. But the Elis, now 3-2 in the League, were unable to get by

By The Associated Press leagueleading Pennsylvania Topping a full slate of which handily defeated Yale 76action tonight is a sell-out It was Yale's 10th loss overall

> to one field goal in the first 15 In other action last night, Quinnipiac trounced Newark

Maine, 7-5 overall and 3-4 in Engineering 94 to 72 and the Coast Guard, usually

the season.



1:30 (22) Fordham vs. Boston

(8) La Salle

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3:30 (8) Pro Bowlers Tour 4:00 (3) CBS Golf Classic

SUNDAY

2:00 (8) Lakers vs. Bullets 3:00 (22-30) NHL: Penquins vs. 28 while Dick Horemann 3:30 (3) CBS Sports Spec-

In Ivy League competition College Basketball

EAST Penn 76, Yale 56 contributed 23 while Mills Brown at Princeton, ppd. added 17. Columbia 84, Dartmouth 57

Riccio Wehr R. Soucie

minutes tonight. The boys did a solid job only when Reserves played a key they had to. I am pleased

Mahoney Paquette Ladd and five decisions have Eagle points and the third final six games looking to a stanza 61-45 margin was batle Tuesday with a very Zirlinski steadily increased. The tough AA school Hamden Turgeon Eagles completely High in Hamden. Hamden dominated the rebounding possesses a 9-4 record and Murph statistics as John McKeon owns victories over New Chaney led the way with 18 and Haven powers Hillhouse and Totals

Behind a potent third quarter effort by Bloomfield, visiting Rockville High lost its upset bid as the Warhawks handed the Rams a 92-58 setback. The win was Bloomfield's 13th consecutive in the CVC In the CVC, South Windsor

while Rockville's eight-game sports a 7-6 mark and 7-7 over-winning skein was snapped and all. Newington is 3-10 in the connow sport a 10-3 conference ference.

The Rams played without the Champ (19), Don Flint (14), services of Pat Connelly who Bob Hayes (13) and Chris broke his hand in a Monday Harned (10), host Ellington had practice. A tough loss for the easy pickings over East Gran-Rockville crew.

South Windsor squeaked past 13th in 14 outings and 10th scholastic scene, Ellington over-all mark. tripped up East Granby, 72-55; Clay Young's 20 points was East Hampton, for the first time in six years, defeated Coventry High, 67-64, and Rham 10 points on the foul line to High bowed to Vinal Tech, 73- Coventry's six proved to be the

BLOOMFIELD - Despite a Hampton squeaked out a vicfew prank phone calls and at tory. least three bus loads of Dan Wood pumped in 21 Rockville fans who didn't make points for the victors. Joe the trip, Bloomfield received a Locke added 21 for Coventry little scare themselves when with Dave Treschuk and standout Willie Lenon showed Gankofski netting 14. up only 15 minutes prior to MIDDLETOWN - Host Vinal game time.

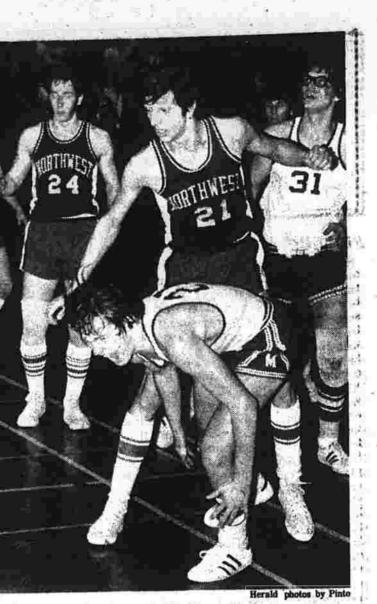
Tech grabbed a 19-point half-All-in-all, Rockville's time margin and coasted to its desparate attempt fell by the fourth victory in 11 outings. wayside as Bloomfield ad- Rham is now 1-13 for the ministered a potent third- season.

quarter offense that saw them Craig Skubel netted 23 points leading going into the final for Vinal while Skip Grenier chipped in 11 for Rham Lenon was the top gun for 5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports Bloomfield netting 24 points 11:30 (8) UCLA vs. USC while Steve Litke was close 11:45 (22) Rangers vs Bruins behind with 22 and Steve Harris

dumped in 16 markers. Rockville's Steve Krajewski was the game's top scorer with

followed with 15 tallies. **NEWINGTON** - Jeff Hoyt's lay-up with two seconds left lifted South Windsor over Newington. Hoyt finished the evening with 24 points while leaping Tom Goodwin netted 21. Newington's Stu Rosenberg

the 12-5 Blue Devils of Central shut off by by Hartford.



Kurt Carlson Grimaces as Ball Gets Away



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ELLINGTON - Led by Guy

by. The win was the Knights'

EAST HAMPTON - Netting

Sports

Schedule

Saturday BASKETBALL

lattatuck C.C. vs. Manchester

GIRLS BASKETBALL

C.C. at East Catholic

Manchester at Conard

high for the losers.

Baseball

BALTIMORE - Don Buford former outfielder with the American League Baltimore Orioles, has signed a two-year contract with the Pacific Club Lions in the Japanese Pacific League.

Skiing

AUSTRIA - West Germany's Rosi Mittermaier covered the Cannon Barrel slalom track in 91:43 for two runs and won her first World Cup victory of the

Tennis

season.

MILAN, Italy - Top-seeded Ken Rosewall, Australia, alvanced to the semifinals of the \$50,000 Milan Indoor Tennnis Tournament, defeating Mark Cox 6-2, 7-6.

RICHMOND, Va. - Topseeded Rod Laver, Australia 25 8 60 sidelined Cliff Richey, San Antonio, Tex., 6-4, 6-3, and moved into the semifinals of the Fideli

y World Championship Tennis

BETHESDA, D.C. -**Topseeded Margaret Smith** Court, Australia beat Julie Heldman, Houston, Tex., 6-2, 6-0, 6-1, and advanced to the semifinals of the Virginia Slims Invitational women's tennis ourney.

Golf

HONOLULU - Tour sophmore Tom Watson carded a seven-under-par 65 and assumed a four-stroke lead midway through the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tourna-

Tracck & Field

TORONTO - Iris Davis of Tenn. St. broke the world indoor mark for the 50-yd. dash Newington High 66-64 in CVC straight. They are 9-0 in the and Glenda Reisner, Ottawa, play. Elsewhere on the NCCC. East Granby sports a 9-6 shattered the world standard for the 1,000 in the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games.

Bowling

KANSAS CITY -- Rolling only Patriots' downfall as East Hampton squeaked out a vic-eight, Mike Lemongello's lead dwindled from 142 to 54 pins going into the finals of the King | Louie Open Bowling Tourna-

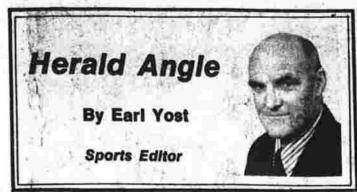
General

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. -Harold Raymon "Ike" Gilbert, retired assistant athletic director at Penn State University died after a lingering illness at the age of 68.

CHICAGO - Ed "Dutch" Sternaman, a co-founder with George Halas of the Chicago Bears, died at the age of 77. CLEVELAND - Terry Haws. head wrestling coach of St. John's College, Minn., died of an apparent heart attack at the age of 49.

Horse Racing

LINCOLN, R. I. (AP) - Lincoln Downs, given the green light by the Rhode Island racing commission, was set today t einstate perfecta wagering, on



Little Black Book Notes

Hank O'Donnell, popular Waterbury sportswriter, is celebrating his 50th year in the profession. He will be endered a testimonial dinner next month. O'Donnell has been one of the top men in the field in the East and has steered a number of young men on to bigger and better things in life...No one was more surprised than Tom Kelley when Jim Alvord flew in from Miami and Dan Hamill used the same route from St.Louis to be on hand for last Monday night's Gold Key Dinner at the Hartford Hilton ... The VIP room at the Gold Key affair was jammed as usual with more free-loaders than guests although John Kershaw of the Courant did a great job on the main entrance. There were too many side doors to watch ... Rain and high temperatures have combined to put an immediate halt to local skiing at Northview. That name, Northview, really gets me. It carries little identification to the fine slope maintained by the Park Department...Ray Lima rates a salute for the excellent work he does in running the CYO basketball program Sunday at East Catholic High ... Now that Northwest Catholic High has easily rolled over Manchester High on the basketball court and had to go all out to edge East Catholic High twice, does that mean East is better than MHS? As said before, the answer can only be given at one place - on the basketball floor. ... Town Bowling Tournament qualifying continues today and Sun-day afternoon at the Holiday Lanes. Many of the town's best bowlers once again decided not to play in both the Men's and Women's Divisions.

Off the Cuff

Willie Mays is cut from a different cloth than Joe Namath and the baseball great threatened to walk off the golf course in the American Airlines Classic yesterday when Joe Willie showed up 40 minutes late. The two were paired originally. Mays later played with Don Anderson of the Green Bay Packers while Namath wound up with Connecticut's Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh Pirates...Numerous times this basketball season scores from Rec League games, in all divisions, have arrived not completed such as leaving out the names of the teams, the scores, full names of players. Criticism should be directed at the Rec Department. As a rule, only a physician's scribbling is worse than the handwriting on scoresheets turned in for publication. ... Have a nice weekend.

College Basketball

UCLA Called **'Unique Team'**

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Boyd, basketball coach a Southern California, is in the running for understatement of the year award.

'a unique team". The No. 20 Trojans and the clash. The Hoosiers are unpatttle of Los Angeles tonight Wildcats are 1-4. on the Trojans' homecourt and Southern Cal may do something

UCLA coach John Wooden dislikes immensely-stall. 1-game UCLA winning streak was terminated as Southern Cal at Tuscaloosa. won the game, 46-44. UCLA comes across town with a 61game winning streak tonight. Elsewhere among the Top Twenty, Virginia pays a visit to No.2 North Carolina State today. The last time Virginia visited a ranked team in North Carolina, it went home with an upset. The Cavaliers upset against the Bearcats from Cin-North Carolina, then ranked cinnati; the 13th-ranked Raging No.3, 84-78.

to Duke's Indoor Stadium, not exactly a friendly place for travels to West Point. Atlantic Coast Conference foe. Atlantic Coast Conference toe. The Terrapins were ranked in 15th-ranked, clash with Rhode the Top Twenty last year when Island at Madison Square were run out of town by the Garden in New York, while Blue Devils 68-59.

State, owners of a 500 record, in a Pacific Coast. Athletic Network State entertains Bradley and No. 19 Kansas State travels to

Alabama, ranked No. 6, will try to rebound from an upset at the In 1969, Boyd greeted the hands of Kentucky against Bruins with a slowdown and a Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference battle

The Minnesota Gophers, currently ranked ninth, will entertain the Purdue Boilermakers in a Big Ten battle at Minneapolis. The 10th-ranked Marquette Warriors travel to DePaul to face the Demons while No. 11 Houston is at home Cajuns from Southwestern No.3 ranked Maryland travels Louisiana invade Abilene Christian; and No. 14 St. John's

16thranked San Francisco hosts Nd.4 ranked Long Beach the University of Nevada at

HONOLULU (AP)-Young Bing Crosby tournament a week spark the Colonels' rally and rolling next weekend. The Tom Watson looked surprised, ago when he missed an 18-inch received strong support from leading seven women and

almost awed, his eyes wide and putt on the final hole, veteran Artis Gilmore, who had 24 defending champion Agnes almost awed, his eyes wide and bright, as he surveyed his lofty position four strokes in front of the field going into today's third 66, Schlee 68 and Sanders 69. Schlee 68 and Sanders 69. The field going into today's third for the field going for the field go

the 23-year-old tour round lead with Watson, drifted period, including four consophomore said. "I just hope I back. Archer scrambled to a 71-can keep it up for two more 139 and Brewer matched par 72 secutive three-point goals, to lead Memphis past Utah while Tatro, Rita Skaparas, Jean 7 rounds and win the tour- for 140.

Country Club course Friday, he 11 strokes back of Watson at put together a glossy, seven- 144. Arnold Palmer could do no York pull away from Dallas.

That gave him a 36 hole total was another stroke behind at of 133-11 under par four strokes over surprise allenger Jumbo Ozaki, a 26d Japanese who is a professional baseball

Orville Moody, who lost the

better than a hard-won 75 and

145. WIIA

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3 Alberta 4, Winnipeg 3 Chicago 4, Ottawa 1 Los Angeles 3, New England 1

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Maravich Hits 37 Markers

BOSTON AP)-Coach Tommy Heinsohn, smarting from three losses in the last four games, vows his Boston Celtics are "going to get it together again.

Although many in a Garden crowd of 10,072 felt the Celtics were victims of the officiating, Heinsohn blamed the Celtics Friday night for their 100-99 National Basketball Association loss to the Atlanta Hawks.

"We got beat, we din't play," Heinsohn said. "We didn't move. Everybody stood around. No one was digging, no one was scratching it out. We're going to run. That's all. If guys don't run, we're going to get other guys in there." Despite the loss, only their 10th in 51 games, the Celtics retained their one-game lead over New York in the Atlantic Division as the Knicks were humbled 89-77 by Baltimore.

The Celtics had a 43-38 advantage in field goals and a 5948 edge in rebounds against the Hawks, but Atlanta built a commanding third period lead and hung on

The Hawks went to the free throw line 34 times, cashing in 24. The Celtics went to the line just 15 times, making good on 13 charity tosses.

"We went to the basket, and drew 15 free throws, Heinsolun said. "Thirty-four to 1t. What can you do?" Pistol Pete Maravich led the Hawks with 37 points, while Lou Hudson contributed 25. John Havlicek topped the Celtics with 30. with Jo Jo White hitting for

The Celtics meet the lowly 76ers in Philadelphia tonight in the opener of a home-andhome series. The two teams play again in Boston Garden Sunday afternoon.

By The Associated Press The Carolina Cougars and Kentucky Colonels, frontrunners in the American **Baskethall Association'** Eastern Division, had a little something in reserve Friday

For Carolina it was reserve Ted "Hound Dog" McClain in a 113-105 victory over Denver that kept the Cougars three games ahead of Carolina. For the Colonels it was reserves Jim O'Brian and Ron Thomas in a 118-106 triumph over San

whipped Dallas 106-93. Carolina wiped out a 63-58 night he posted a six-game

and posted its 14th consecutive Lanes. home triumph and 20th in the Competition resumes today

round of the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament. "This is a new experience for Jim Chones hit two key hook British Open champ Lee shots and John Roche made a On the 7,154 yard Waialae Trevino had another 72 and was jump shot and free throw in the closing minutes to help New

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PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Kay Scables. Larry Ellis, track and field Male entries are: Howie coach at Princeton University, Hampton, Don Simmons, Mike was appointed Friday an alter- Pagani, Jim Bell, Mike nate to the U.S. Olympic men's Balesano. Bert Davis, Charlie track and field committee.



The Backside Tavern dart shooters from Essex trekked Manchester Thursday night to engage the B.A. Club. Each was represented by a nine-man team and shooting head-to-head the BAs emerged victorious in seven of the nine matches

Results: For the locals-Ken Jones over Paul Reardon 2-0; Ross Vibberts over Al Wilson 2-1; Len Smith downed Joe Novak 2-0; Hank Bakulski over Steve Frank 2-0; Roland Valley defeated Dave Spring 2-0; Phil Thayer topped Dick



HOWIE HAMPTON

By Earl Yost

Elsewhere, Memphis upset Town Duckpin Bowling Grzyb, Vic Salcius. Utah 114-110 and New York Tournament qualifying round is Don Simmons. Last halftime deficit against Denver total of 795 at the Holiday

last 23 outings. Joe Caldwell, for the men with the Women's and Billy Cunningham led the Division entries joining in 2 Cougars with 21 points apiece o'clock rolling. The men will but an important cog was McClain, who chipped in with 15 points and played sticky defense. The Colonels, another team The Colonel team The Colonels, another team T

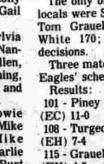
Dan Issel scored 25 of his 36 points in the second half to Tony Marinelli in head-to-head

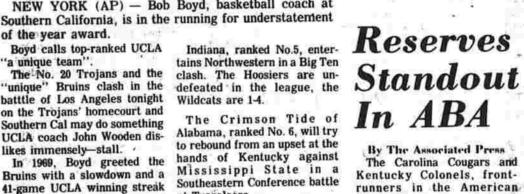
handicap classic. There were 19 women and 39 men entered as of last night.

Women entries are: Mitch McAdam, Kay Fountain, Holly Urbanetti, Deborah Sarni, Gail

Also, Natalie Geidel, Sylvia Stechholz, Diane Barnard, Nancy Belsky, Irene McMullen, Anne Fidler, Kathi Manning, Helene Dey, Dorothy Dey and

Whelan, Larry Bates, Burt





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British-American Club's Dart Team Len Smith, Leo Richloff, Ed Churilla and Hank Bakulski

BA Shooters on Target

Schlosser 2-0 and Ed Churilla defeated Art Krause 2-0. Churilla's victory was most rewarding because it was Krause who defeated him in the Northeast Open at Old Saybrook two weeks ago. Future plans call for the BAs to host a Connecticut Open.

Also a tentative plan is to bring Bob Thiede, the North American Open champion, to Manchester to put on an exhibition.



DOM DEDOMICIUS

Simmons Pin Leader In Town Tournament

Johnson, Norm Clark, Vic Andy Lamoureaux.

Lupacchino, Gary Moore, the action. Moore. Also, Bob Boroch, Bill

Claughsey, Bill McKinney, McMullen, Dave Castagna, Steve Napoletano, Bob Brynes, Mike Marinelli, Don Logan, Early leader in Men's Dick Krol, Joe Pagano, Alan Henry Frey, Ernie Oakman, Harry Buckminster, Norm Also, Dom DeDominics, Art Lalonde, Russ Willhide and Abraitis, Nick Nicola, Rocky The public is invited to view

ANDY LAMOUREAUX

George May, Dave Viara, Ted Quarterfinals will be Feb.11, Feb.25, all at the Holiday



Herald photo by Pinto

ROCKY LUPACCHINO

____ Bowling _____

Bert Davis 350, Frank Kiernan Manchester. 370, Sal Lombardo 358, Carroll Maddox 361, Ed Pagani 136-353, in Suffield Mike Pagani 150-382, Tod Peck

FRIENDSHIP MIXED - Sandy Platt Matmen Kershaw 179-499, Diane DeLisle 185-479, Sharlie DeLisle 456, Defeat Indians Lee Bean 479, Pegge Shelsky Wilks 206-575, Bill Livermore

EASTERN BUSINESSMEN - Ron Joiner 148-380, Charlie sports a 4-8 record.

DeMerchant 143-353, Dennis (P) 3-2 games will be as follows: 12:30 All games are played at East Kauppinen 138-381, Steve 129 - Voiland (M) dec. Fazzie Lauretti 367. Rich Mazur 380. (P) 3-0

> HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Frieda Madden 131

Jeanette Hawthorne 452.

FLORAL Jan Wright 189, 135 - Pelton (EH) dec. Hesketh Arlene LaPointe 175-177-466, Rosemary Norwood 181, Jean 141 - C. Piney (EH) dec. Gavlin Archambault 192-492, Carolyn Sulzinski 458, Marion Coombs

" NITE OWL - Carol Michaud 212-192-529, Marie Szetela 179-483, Irma DeSimone 181-473, Ruth Johnston 223-520, Diane Toce 180, Gert Farrell 177-476, 188 - Ratic (EH) dec. Dwyer Linda Massaro 483, Dot Hills 462. EARLY BIRDS - Nancy Radle

In the first of two games last night at the East Side Rec, Willie's Steak House defeated Top Notch Food, 30-17. Paul Peracchio, Brian Jones and Brett Jones topped the winners' scoring with 10, eight and eight points in that order. For the losers, Bruce Charendoff and Gary Marineau both netted six

Redd pumped in 16 tallies for Burger while Steve McKenzie added nine points. Dave DeCiantis led the losers with

Celtics	6	3
Top Notch	5	4
First Htfd.	5	4
Willie's	5	4
Regal's	4	5
Burger King	-4	5
Eastern	4	5
Consultants	4	5

In the opener, Boland Oil nipped Community Y, 29-25. Brian Shea (11) and Bob Kilpatrick (8) paced the winners' attack. Rob Pilver led the Y offense with seven markers while Scott Coleman dumped in six points.

Glenn Birmingham's 18 points guided the Elks to a 35-23 triumph over Groman's. Tim Orlowski added 12 points Groman's Pete Garman and Ken Wajnoski netted 10 and seven markers.

EAST SIDE JUNIORS Shooters 6 5 Dunkers 5 6

Bombers Magicians 5 6 Dribblers 4 6

ILLING HIGH

Illing Junior High's varsity basketball squad lost to Timothy Edwards yesterday afternoon, 73-57, in South Wind

Bill Kusinskas led all scorers with 17 points for Edwards while Whitey Whitlock added 2. In a losing effort, Ed White and Jeff Kiernan paced the squad with 14 and 12 markers. The win was TE's 33rd consecutive while Illing for the season is 4-3. Wednesday the local array will play Coventry.

MHS GIRLS Manchester High's girl's basketball team defeated E.O. Smith yesterday afternoon in Storrs, 34-22. The locals squared their mark at 4-4

overall Darcey Walter led the Tribe offense with 14 markers while Gail Bartlett chipped in nine points. For the losers, Chris Clark ripped the cords for 12 tallies.

Manchester led at all turns, 9 4. 17-14 and 22-20. The Tribe JV's lost a tight COUNTRY CLUB - Al Ber- Leslie and Diane Miner netted tussi 139-386. Vin Boggini 355, seven points apiece for Next game will be Tuesday

Manchester High's varsity wrestling team suffered its second defeat of the week as host Platt High tacked a 30-24 deci-

sion on them. Over-all the Tribe

135 - Wiggin (M) pinned Gregoise (P) 1:59 141 - M. Odell (M) dec. Dom-

millo (P) 9-2 Clifford 181, Betty Haefs 478, 148 - Esposito (P) pinned Bixby 1.03

158 - Baez (P) pinned S. Odell (M) 1:57 170 - Welch (P) default

188 - Ming (P) pinned Irish (M) 4-37 unl - Patraw (P) dec. Rivers (M) 8-2

NRA Yesterday's Results

Atlanta 100, Boston 99 Milwaukee 114, Buffalo 108 Detroit 114. Philadelphia 104 Baltimore 8, New York 7 Los Angeles 126, Houston 109 Seattle 118, Chicago 104

Tom Watson Surprised With Hawaii Golf Lead With Hawaii Golf Lead With ender the second structure of round elimination round-robin held Sunday Feb. 11 and the

tournament starts Sunday. The first set of elimination - St. Christopher vs. St. Catholic High School.

East Hartford Pins Catholic

School made East Catholic its (EC) 12-0 ninth victim yesterday after- 129 - Ahern (EH) dec. Neary

The only bright spots for the locals were Steve Turgeon 108; Tom Grauelle 115; and Ron White 170; all winning by

Three matches remain on the Eagles' schedule. 101 - Piney (EH) dec. Karlson

108 - Turgeon (EC) dec. Lukas

115 - Grauelle (EC) dec. Tutka (EH) 4-3

championship held the following Sunday.

Unbeaten East Hartford High 122 - Cafro (EH) dec. Farrell TEE-TOTALERS-Leda

(EC) 11-2 (EC) 12-2 148 - Lizzote (EH) pinned 451.

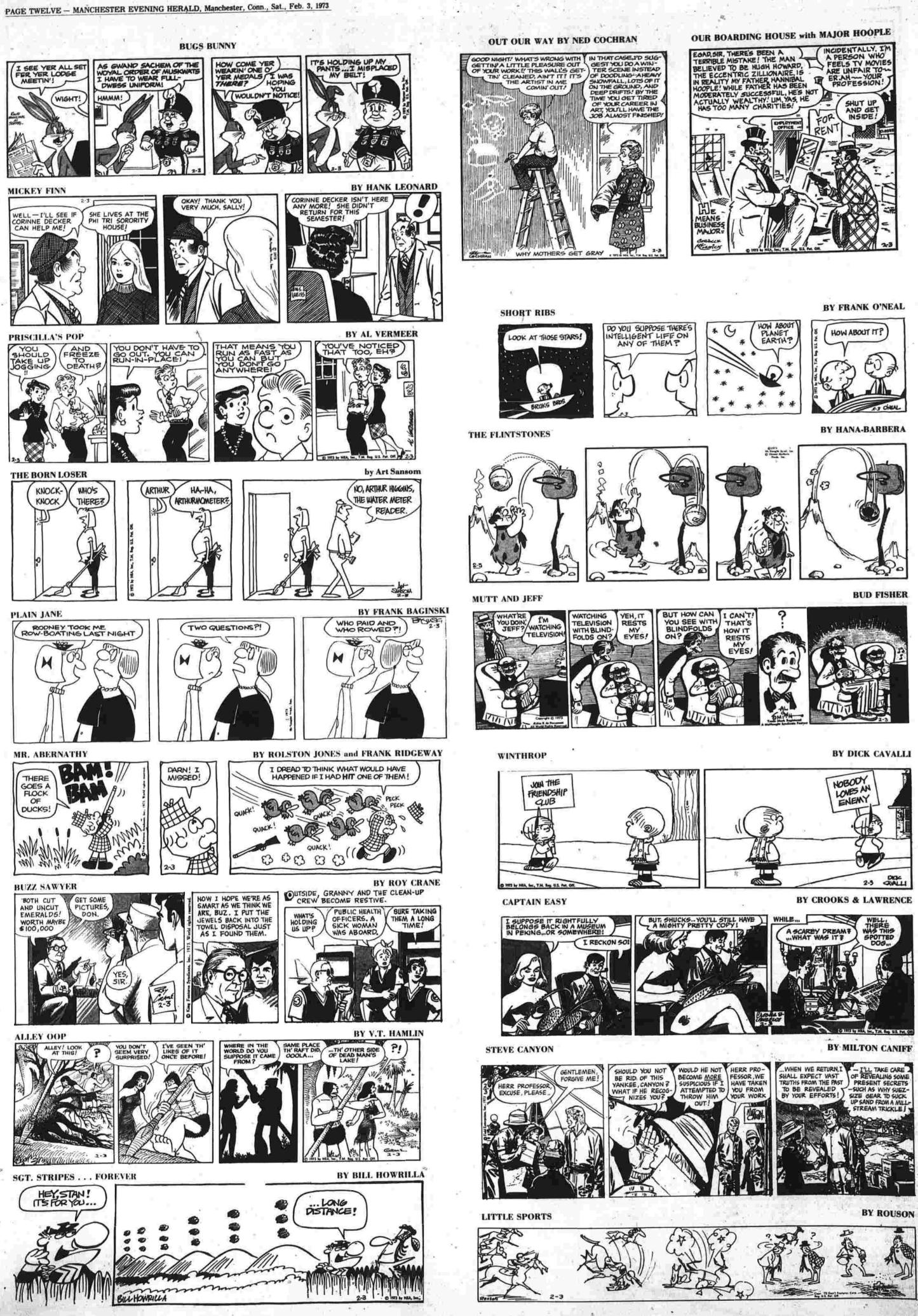
Reeves (EC) 4:37 158 - Morrison (EH) dec. Leahy (EC) 13-3 170 - White (EC) dec. Territo

(EH) 12-6 . (EC) 4-2 unl - Mills (EH) pinned

Gabriele (EC) 2:09

Lawrence, Pete Aceto, Jim Semifinals Feb.18 and finals 458, Ruth Woodbury 463, John

MERCHANTS - Dave 122 - Durand (M) dec. Raron





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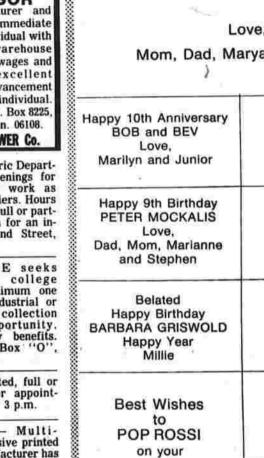
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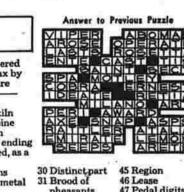
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icut doesn't need any more meeting Friday. state colleges now, according to As one group sees the situa- With the pressure of growth tion, public higher education is lifting from the colleges and un The study calls for a five-year at a crossroads. The rapid iversities, it's time to work moratorium on establishment growth of colleges and univer- toward more meaningful educa of new colleges because "there sities has slowed, and coupled tion and increased cooperation is no region of the state serious- with this leveling-off is a "trend between the academic work y lacking access to higher toward disenchantment with and the larger community, th education in some adequate higher education, as manifest report said. in public attitudes and declining

remain two-year institutions. ding to this report, is greater scholars from all over the Instead of expanding these emphasis on quality and world, while supporting, branch colleges to four-year in- greater sensitivity on the part through research and advanced stitutions— as proposed by a of the educational establish-number of state legislators this ment to the needs and desires of leadership in business and inyear-the UConn branches society-including vocational dustry." should offer "extension service opportunities.

and selected graduate offerings This will mean changes in the for adults," the report said. The courses of study, especially at study on new college needs is the state colleges, the one of several which are being traditional training grounds for considered as part of a "Master public school teachers. Because enrollment in public Plan for Higher Education"

being developed by the Com- schools has peaked and is mission for Higher Education entering on a period of decline, the need for teachers is also The CHE unveiled the con- declining. "The need for teachers will

if ever," said the report.

It called for "the kind of in percentages of students seeking tellectual leadership that would make our system of higher branches throughout the state What is needed now, accor- education a mecca for

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Obituaries

Brigadier Simons Dies, Connecticut prison and the Colonial home of a state Former Officer in SA

SOUTH WINDSOR - Salvation Army Brig. (Ret.) George Simons, 76, of 481 Oakland Rd. was dead on arrival Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after becoming ill while shopping in Manchester.

Brig. Simons was born in East Boston, Mass., and had been a Salvation Army officer for 46 years before he retired about 10 years ago. His last post was in Watertown, N.Y.

In his earlier years he had been assigned to the Southern Division of the Salvation Army and held various posts in Connecticut. He was a member of the Manchester Salvation

Albert Luongo Albert Luongo, 66, of 94 Hawthorne St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Corcoran Luongo

Mr. Luongo was born in Boston, Mass., and had lived in Winchester, Mass., before coming to Manchester about 20 95 Autumn St. Mrs. Patrick years ago.

He was a pioneer in aviation and had been employed by the **Flooding** in East Hartford as an inspec-tor at Pratt and Whitney Diviin East Hartford as an inspecsion of United Aircraft Corp. Survivors, besides his wife, are four brothers, Ralph Luongo, August Luongo, Peter Luongo and Domenic Luongo, all of the Boston area; and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Corrigan, Mrs. Raymond Carroll and Mrs. Michael Colucci, all of the Boston area. The funeral will be Monday with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Milford, Mass. Friends may call at the Kellette Funeral Home, 23 West St., Milford, Mass., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Edward Wormstedt

VERNON-Edward Wormstedt, 76, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Vernon, died Thursday in Clearwater. He was the husband of Mrs. Katherine Wormstedt. Mr. Wormstedt was born in Hearing Vernon and had lived in Florida

Army Corps. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Alice Brunner Simons; two Conn sons, George Simons Jr. of Manchester and Salvation Army Capt. William Simons, assigned to the Eastern Territorial Headquarters in New York City; two daughters, Miss Katherine Simons of South Windsor and Mrs. Aubrey Kelloway of Kittery Point, Maine; and a brother, Robert Simons, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Berry, both of East Boston. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in

About Town

are incomplete.

Mystic Review, NABA, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Vince, 232 New State Rd. St. Jude's Mothers Circle will

charge of arrangements, which

meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Timothy Rohan, Tierney is co-hostess.

In Vermont

By The Associated Press New England streams and rivers rose dangerously near flood levels today, especially in southern Vermont, as a southeast storm dumped rain throughout the night Friday and rising temperatures melted snow

The Vermont Civil Defense Agency today reported a serious ice jam on a branch of the Deerfield River that threatened a bridge in Wilmington on Route 9, the major east-west highway in southern Vermont between Brattleboro and Bennington.

A spokesman for the agency said the water level reached the bottom of the bridge, and some homes and businesses in the town had flooded basements.

Assembly

Two State Sites To Be Labeled Landmarks

HARTFORD (AP) - An old representative to the First Continental Congress are to be designated as National Historic Landmarks, according to U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter, D-

The U.S. Interior Department will announce the designation for the Old Newgate Prison in East Granby and the Silas Deane house in Wethersfield Feb. 11, Cotter said.

Deane, a lawyer and Yale graduate, was a representative from Connecticut to the Frist **Continental Congress**

Heifer Gift Topic of Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown of

Wethersfield will give an illustrated talk on "Heifer Project International" Tuesday at the meeting of Mispah Spencer Circle at 12:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. Brown, a retired insurance executive, has made several trips to many countries delivering animals for the Heifer Project. He is a member of the project's board of direc-

civic affairs. Mrs. Brown, a member of the women's board of Hartford Seminary, is a past secretary of the Women's Fellowship, Hartford District of the United Church of Christ. She is also on the Heifer Project in New England.

tors and is active in church and

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Willard Horton, Mrs. Richard Reinhol, and Mrs. Earl Swallow

Hartford Policeman Attacked

HARTFORD (AP) - Hartford policeman Neil Hunt of Colebrook was admitted to Hartford Hospital with a 'broken nose and other facial injuries" today after what police said was an attack on

him early this morning. The incident was followed by a high-speed chase through nearby Rocky Hill and Wethersfield during which "at least one shot was fired from

Five persons were arrested,



Rain Leaves Its Mark on Roads

Heavily traveled and frequently patched Keeney St. was one of the town's thoroughfares most seriously ravaged by yesterday's deluge. Four Town Highway Department men were at work this morning, patching potholes. Extensive damage to roads, and flooding of streams and basements were intensified by the 1.9-inch rainfall, recorded by the National Weather Service at Windsor Locks, and rising temperatures that rapidly melted the more than half foot of snow that fell last Sunday and Monday. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Vernon Mayor Seeking Study Of Bike Route

A bike route for Vernon residents is being proposed by Mayor Frank McCoy who has asked Town Planner Joseph Pastic to draw up plans for such

a route. The mayor said he has asked Pastic, when preparing his proposal, to put particular emphasis on the use of the Penn Central rights-of-way. He explained that the state is on the verge of acquiring these areas, but the Department of Transportation has indicated that until such time as they are used by the state for other purposes, such as mass transit, the town will be allowed to use them

The mayor attended a meeting of the Department of Transportation, last week, concerning the state's improvement program and learned that the use of these rights-of-way for mass transit is not projected for a number of vears.

Mayor McCoy and Dr. Joseph Kristan, the town's health officer said they both feel strongly that a bike-way which would encourage bicycling would contribute greatly to the town's health and physical fitness. The possibility of linking Ver-

non's bike route to one which is being established in Manchester, has been discussed by Mayor McCoy and Manchester's mayor, John Thompson

Mayor McCoy has asked Donald Berger, recreation director, to place the bike route proposal on the next agenda of the Recreation Commission and at that time Pastic will present

preliminary proposal. The a Conservation Commission, which has also indicated an interest in such a program, will be invited to that meeting.

The mayor is also calling for a survey of housing in the town. The survey will initially be aimed at obtaining information from those families presently living in multi-family units with the hope that such information will crystalize the town's needs for housing, the mayor explained.

Conducting the survey will be Health and Sanitation Inspector Charles Vassilopoulos and Housing Code Inspector John Darcy. Mayor McCoy emphasized that all information will be strictly voluntary and no one will have to divulge any information if he does not wish to do so.

The results of the survey will be compiled by Pastic and the mayor will report to the public as soon as the report is com-pleted. Mayor McCoy indicated that many problems exist in the public housing field at the present time, not the least of which is the question as to a community giving its own residents riority over those coming in from other areas.

Mayor McCoy has also issued a proclamation declaring tomorrow, Elderly Citizens Day in Vernon in keeping with a proclamation issued by the governor for the entire state.

Mayor McCoy said the purpose of the proclamation is to call attention to continuing contributions of elderly citizens to the enrichment of the lives of other townspeople.

Dooley on Committee To View Agency Rules

Thomas H. Dooley, representative in the General Assembly from Vernon's 56th District, has been appointed to a twoyear term on the Legislative **Regulation Review Committee.** Dooley, a Democrat, was appointed by House Speaker Francis Collins. The committee, created by

the Administrative Procedure Act of 1971, is charged with the

Assembly, is a member of the Judiciary, Transportation, Public Health and Safety and **Government** Administration and Policy committees. Last fall he was appointed to the State Commission on Problems of the Deaf and he serves on the Ad Hoc Legislative Committee on the Arts.

review and approval or disap-proval of all proposed - Rockville regulations of state Hospital departments, agencies, commissions and boards. The bi-Notes partisan committee is made up of eight representatives and six Admitted Friday: Daniel senators who meet periodically Chambers, Frederick Rd., Verto review new state regulations non; Diana Chetelot, Talcott and conduct public hearings Ave., Rockville. Discharged Friday: Frederick Glancey, Oak St., Expressing pleasure for Rockville; Sandra Sullivan, E. having been appointed to the Main St., Rockville; Gerald committee, Dooley said, "In many cases, regulations Fluckiger, High Ridge Rd., adopted by state agencies have Ellington; Robert Daley, Peterson Rd., Vernon; Gordon a more immediate and direct impact on our citizens than Dobles, Burke Rd., Rockville; statutes enacted by the Leslie Joyner, Middle Rd., Rockville; Nancy Lallier, Burlegislature." He added, "For this reason we have a clear and bank Rd., Ellington; Francis Mancuso, Hartford; Thomas very substantial responsibility to assure ourselves that all Carty, Vernon Village, Vernon; regulations adopted are in the Mrs. Judith Wilkie and best interests of the people of daughter, Clark Rd., Rockville.

the fleeing car at a Wethersfield policeman," police said.

for the past 14 years. He was a former chief of guards at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. a list of public hearings An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion. He was a past master of Wolcott Lodge of Masons in Stafford.

Survivors, besides his wife. are a son, Donald Wormstedt of Windsor Locks; five brothers, Herbert Wormstedt and Irving Wormstedt, both of Vernon, William Wormstedt of Estate Commission. Ellington. Ferdinand Wormstedt of Stafford, and Paul Wormstedt of Clearwater; four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor of Manchester, Mrs. Edith Schach of West Hartford, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson' Workmen's Compensation Commission. of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Lillian Hooper of Dunedin, propriations. Expenditures for Fla.; and two greatgrandchildren.

Patrol and Consumer Protec-Funeral services will be this tion Department. afternoon at the Gulf to Bay Funeral Home, Clearwater. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Joseph Howard

Mrs. Mary R. Howard, 59, of Jupiter, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in Miami, Fla., after a long illness. She was the wife of Joseph Howard.

Mrs. Howard had been a winter resident of Jupiter for the past three years.

Survivors, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Archie D'Amato 0 [Manchester; a brother, John Russe of Provincetown, Mass.; and one grandchild.

The funeral will be Monday with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Jude's Church, Jupiter. Burial will be in the Jupiter Cemetery. Howard The Jupiter-Tequesta Funeral fairness" Friday for holding a Home, 1635 N. Old Dixie public hearing on a complex, 21-Highway, Jupiter, is in charge of arrangements.

Personal Notice

In loving memory of Clyde H. Pickral Sr., who passed away two years ago, February 5, 1971.

Two years have passed since that sad

day, When one we loved was called away God took him home, it was his will, Within our hearts he liveth still.

A memory is a treasure, no one can

Death leaves a heartache, no one can Like falling leaves the years drift by,

But memories of you will never die. Wife Glenna, Children: Clyde Jr.

Vivian, Charles, Grandchildren and Sister-in-law Helen Bryant

Schedule HARTFORD (AP) - Here is

and safety bills.

rescheduled.

was printed.

Republican senator from

The measure would revamp

the formula for employers' con-

large payments from firms who

lay off many employes, and

smaller payments from those

which don't cut their payrolls.

Zolot called the proposal a

Seymour, to propose a second

public hearing on the issue.

two women and a man, according to police, who said it was scheduled at the state capitol not immediately determined by General Assembly comwho would be charged with mittees, the time scheduled and what. The identities of the the topics included.

suspects were not immediately Wednesday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m. known Hunt, in his 20s, had stopped a Appropriations Committee. car in Hartford and while Proposed expenditures for the Banking and Insurance checking it out was "grabbed departments, Public Utilities from behind by two or three males," police said. Commission and the Real

Before being knocked down, Friday Feb. 9, 9:30 a.m. Ap-Hunt was able to call for help on propriations. Proposed expenhis portable radio, according to ditures for Labor Department, police, who added that he was Liquor Control Commission. then "knocked to the ground, **Commission on Human Rights** held by his hair, and kicked in and Opportunities and the face." His gun was ripped from its holster as he was beaten into "near un-Feb. 9, 12:30 p.m. Apconsciousness," police reported

Military Department, Civil Air

Tax Assistance Feb. 9, 1:30 p.m. Labor and

Industrial Relations Comnal Revenue Service will be in mittee. Occupational health the Manchester Municipal Building each Friday, starting Note: Judiciary Committee with Feb. 9 and ending with public hearings on drugs, April 14, to give assistance in alcohol and capitol punishment, the preparation of 1972 income scheduled for Feb. 6, have been tax returns. cancelled and will be rescheduled. Judiciary Committee meetings on civil law

a.m. to 4 p.m. Those who and court reorganization, appear for assistance are asked scheduled for Feb. 7, has been to bring all records pertaining cancelled and will be to the returns.

Unemployment Bill Draws Union Fire

"charade," but it was backed HARTFORD (AP) - The by John E. Ahearn, represenlegislature's Labor Committee ting the Insurance Association was accused of "gross unof Connecticut. Ahearn said the present assessment system "is penalizing growth in Connecpage unemployment compensaticut.' tion bill the same day the bill

Unemployment compensation fund payments by the in-The charge was made by Norsurance industry nearly man Zolot, a lawyer represendoubled from 1971 to 1972 at a ting the Connecticut State time when the insurance com-Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and it panies were hiring more peoprompted Labor Committee ple, he said. CoChairman William Powanda,

And William A. Flint Jr., a representative of the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce, said there was one New Haven employer who had to pay more than \$100,000 into tributions to the unemployment the unemployment fund last compensation fund, requiring year although he did not lay off any workers.

sidize other employers with

Watergate Judge **Not Satisfied** With Outcome

security chief. All seven await WASHINGTON (AP) - Peosentencing ple other than the seven defen-

Hugh W. Sloan, former dants in the Watergate bugging treasurer of the re-election trial may have known large committee's finance arm, had sums were being spent for testified he gave Liddy \$199,000 political espionage against the but did not know what it would Democrats, says the federal be used for. He said it was judge who handled the case. authorized by Jeb Magruder, And he expressed hope an updeputy director of the recoming Senate investigation election committee. will get to the bottom of it.

"I had great doubts whether was not satisfied during Mr. Sloan has told us the entire the trial ... and I'm still not truth in this case," the judge satisfied that all the pertinent said. "I will say it now and I infacts that might be available dicated that during the trial. I have been brought out," Chief felt neither one of you-govern U.S. District Court Judge John ment or defense-asked Mr. J. Sirica said Friday as he set Sloan any (hard) questions." \$100,000 surety bonds for the two men remaining as defen-

Police Report

MANCHESTER Sherwood E. Lawton, 46, of East Hartford was charged early this morning with disregarding a red traffic signal light at Congress to get to the bottom of the intersection of Center and Center Sts. Court date is W. The Senate Democratic Feb. 26.

> Ross Allan, 26, of 10 Foster Dr., Vernon, was issued a summons early this morning on Rt. 83 charging him with failure to drive in the right lane. The summons was issued in connection with a one-car accident on Rt. 83, in which the Allan vehicle drove off the right side of the road and struck a tree. Allan was taken to **Rockville General Hospital and** was admitted to the operating room with a dislocated hip. Hospital authorities termed him to be in "good condition" as of this morning.

VERNON

Court date is Feb. 20. Marvin Owen, 31, of 20 Grove St., Rockville was issued a summons alleging failure to drive in the proper lane in connection with a one-car accident early this morning on Grove St. The Owen' vehicle was traveling north on Grove St. when it crossed the road striking a utility pole and snapping it. The vehicle was towed from the scene and Owen reported minor injury. the Nixon re-election com-

Court date is Feb. 20.

Meskill Asks Fight Against Fund Cuts

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is asking when needed. Connecticut's congressional delegation to fight President Nixon's proposed cuts in federal aid to education.

The cuts would mean a loss of over \$500,000 in so-called "Title Five" funds which are being used to pay the costs of planning and evaluation, public information, and programs for gifted children, Meskill said.

In a report to the governor, State Education Commissioner Connecticut." William J. Sanders said the proposed cut-off of tederal money for "Title money for Five"programs comes "just at a time when the need for these services is the greatest."

"The loss of these monies will

be serious," Sanders said. "Not

only will there be an immediate

financial loss to Connecticut.

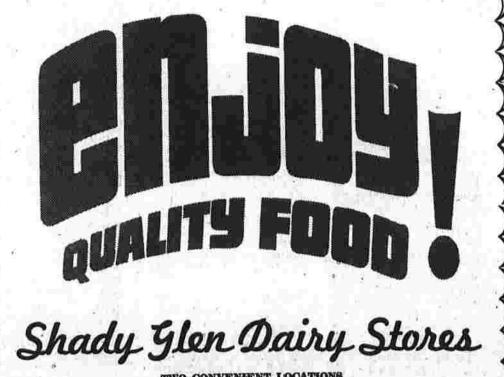
but the loss will extend to our

department and to the local

school systems throughout the

state.'





TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Rt. 6 & 44A - Open Dally and Sun.; Parkade Branch - Mon. thru Sat. (John and Bernice Rieg)

ting and carrying out a burglary and wiretapping at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate office building, were not able to raise the \$100,000 bond and remained in the District of Columbia jail. Liddy's attorney accepted the

this," Sirica added.

approval.

leadership has picked Sen. Sam

J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to direct a

full-scale investigation. Ervin's

plan is to set up a special five-

member committee of inquiry

with broad subpoena powers.

Its creation is subject to Senate

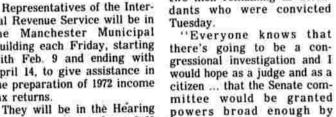
G. Gordon Liddy and James

W. McCord, found guilty of plot-

judge's offer to send his client to the minimum-security prison at Danbury, Conn., to await sentencing. McCord's lawyer said he will be able to determine over the weekend whether McCord can post collateral for the high bond.

high lay-off rates," said Flint. mittee and McCord was its

The prosecution maintained Liddy was the boss of the bugging operation and that no others were involved except McCord and five men who pleaded guilty early in the trial. "He is being required to sub-Liddy was general counsel of



They will be in the Hearing Room those days, from 8:30

readers Especially Young for he Mini Pa

By BETTY DEBNAM

"Plaque Free in '73" Is the Theme of Dental Health Week

What is plaque?

Plaque is a very thin, sticky, fuzzy film of bacteria colonies and food particles that constantly builds up on your teeth and along the gum line. Plaque fits like a turtle neck sweater around the neck of your teeth.

What does plaque look like?

Plaque is almost invisible. You can find it by chewing a pill called a disclosing tablet. The tablet is made of a harmless vegetable dye. The plaque shows up red, telling you which areas need to be cleaned.

How can you get rid of plaque?

You can get rid of plaque by flossing. 'When you floss, you use a kind of dental tape or string called floss. You carefully slip the floss between your teeth and scrape it against your teeth. Your dentist will show you how. You should floss once a day.

Do you have to brush, too?

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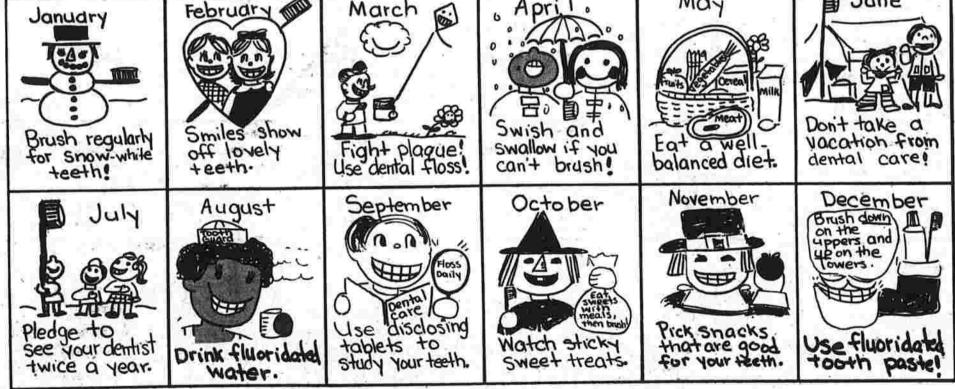
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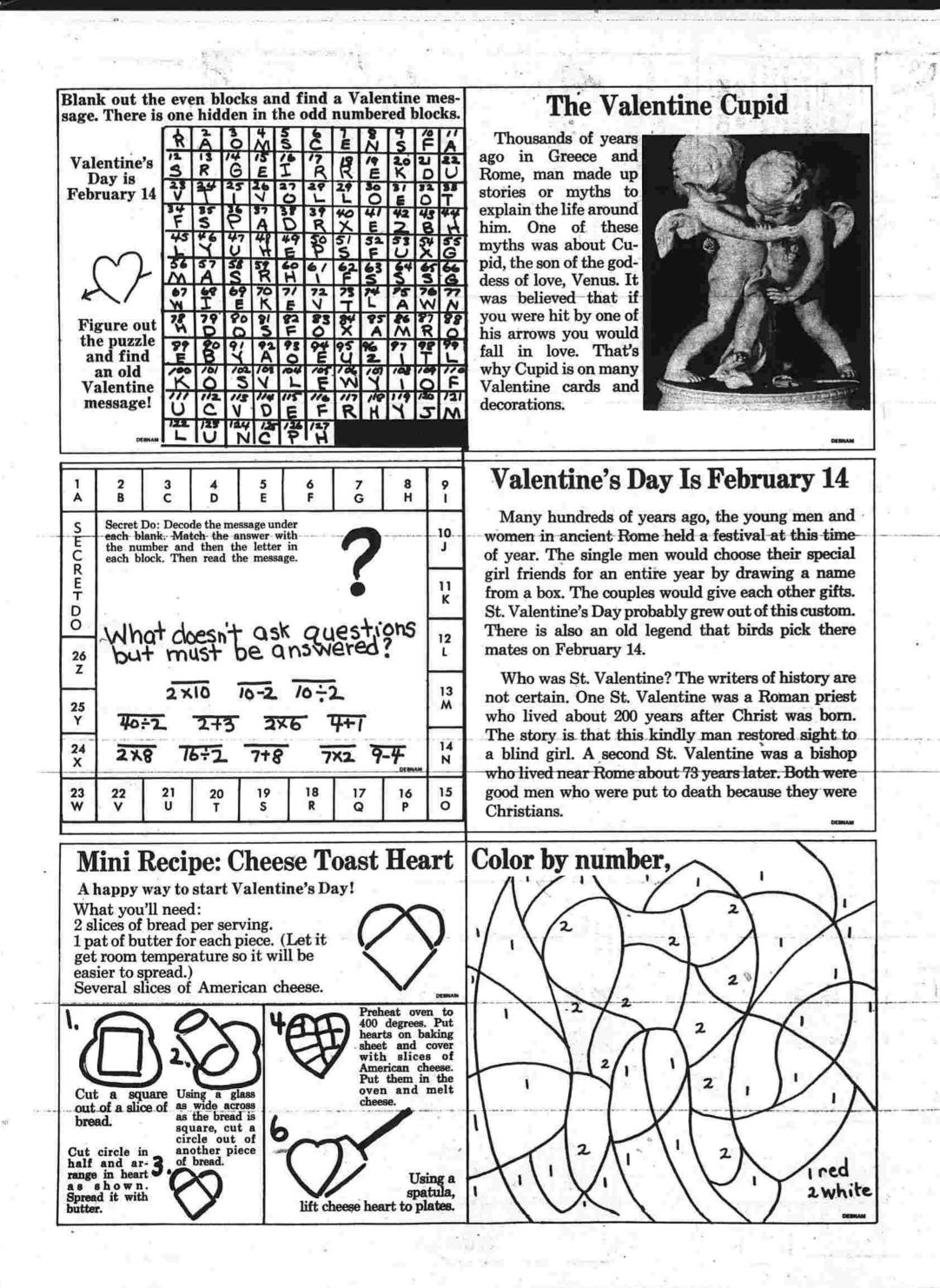
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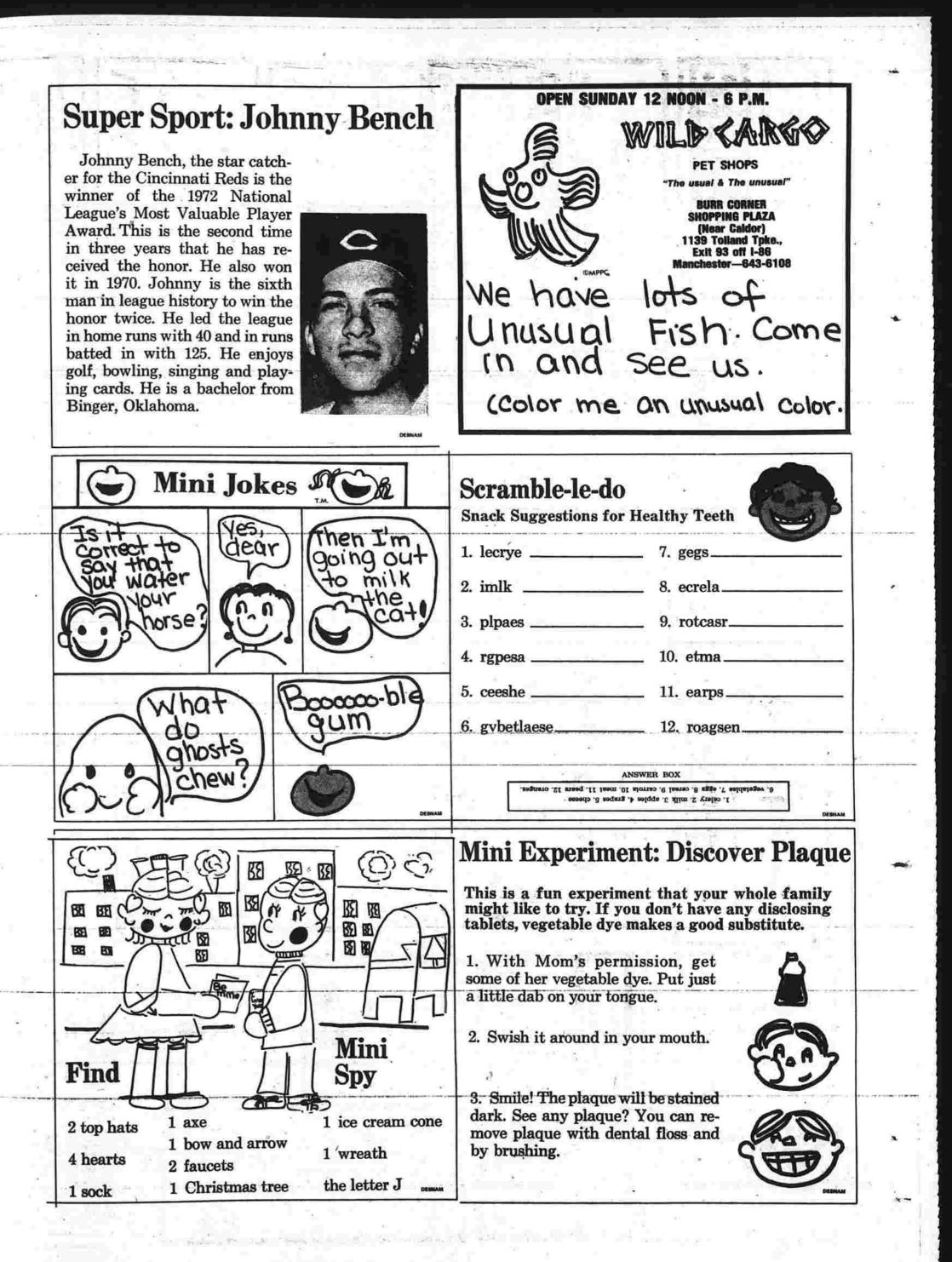
Yes, flossing and brushing work together. You should brush with a toothbrush with soft bristles. By using short wiggles, the bristles will wiggle beneath the gums. Gum care is important to dental health, too.











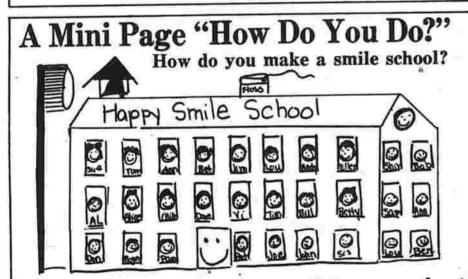


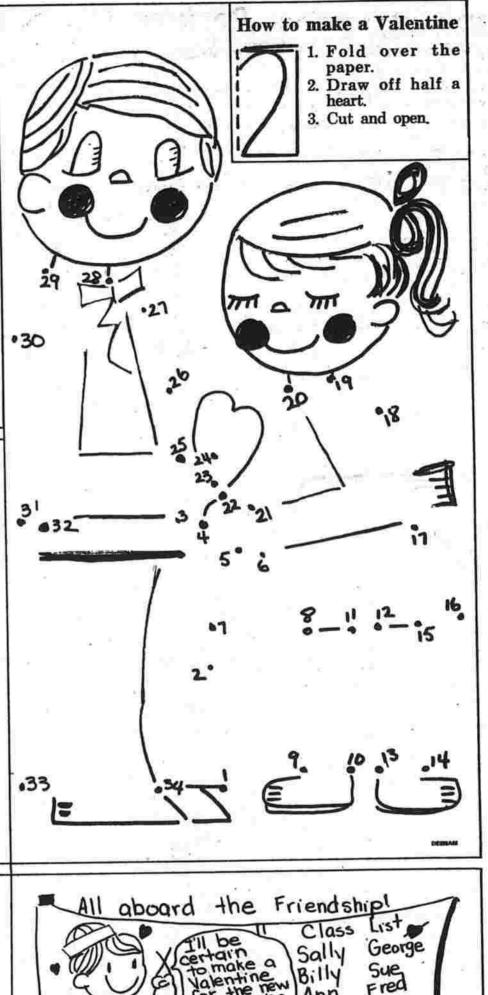
President Lincoln with his youngest son, Tad. Lincoln married Mary Todd. Three of his four sons died when they were young. Robert Todd Lincoln, the oldest, became a famous lawyer. Lincoln's birthday is February 12.

February 12 is Lincoln's Birthday

February 12 is the birthday of one of our country's greatest men, Abraham Lincoln. He was the 16th president. He did not believe in slavery. Lincoln was born in Kentucky in 1809. His family first moved to Indiana and later settled in Illinois.

Lincoln was a self-taught man. He went to school for a total of one year during his lifetime. He went to a "blab school". The students studied aloud so the teacher would know what they were doing. Lincoln liked to read better than anything else and would walk miles to borrow a book. He was first a storekeeper, then a postmaster and later a lawyer. He married Mary Todd. They had four sons. Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth as he watched a play at the Ford Theater in Washington D.C. He died on April 15, 1865.





1. Cut out a school from construction paper and put it up on the bulletin board. Your teacher can help. Cut out windows all the same size. Cut out a big toothbrush.



2. Each student can make his own picture smiling at a window. When he brushes and flosses his teeth, he can put his window in the school.



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