# **Obituaries**

### **Jason Daggett**

TOLLAND - Jason Daggett, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. He was born. Wednesday in son Button.

was transferred to Hartford Hospital where he died of natural causes.

Daggett at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Babiel of Stafford parents, Harvey Dagget of East LeBretton of Willington. Funeral services are private.

is in charge of arrangments.

### Bernard W. Smith

the Terry Corp., Windsor, Other survivors are two sons, Friends may call at the Survivors are 3 sons, Henry

H. McCarthy of Rockville; six home. randchildren.

Wednesday at Rose Hill Church memorial fund. Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill Friends may call at the HEBRON - The body of 24 grandchildren and 9 great

45 Ash St., East Hartford.

Mrs. Stephen Gankofskie been despondent for the past St. Patrick's Cemetery, East Stephen Gankofskie.

their 54th wedding anniversary of Hebron; a daughter, Miss in October

George W. Gankofskie of Manchester and Henry W. Funeral services are Tuesday Gankofskie of North Coventry; at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's a brother, Jacob Demko of Episcopal Church, Rt. 85. 8:50 a.m. - Minor electrical Manchester; a sister, Susie Burial will be in St. Peter's fire at 98 Oakland St. (Eighth Demko of Long Beach, Calif.; Cemetery. and five grandchildren.

at 11 a.m. at Concordia 19 S. Main St., Colchester, is in Lutheran Church. The Rev. charge of arrangements. Burton D. Strand, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. VERNON - Honore Martin, Center St., tonight from 7 to 9, 77, of 270 West Rd., died Sunday make memorial contributions He was the husband of Mrs. Ida to the Concordia Lutheran Theriault Martin. Church Memorial Fund.

### **Charles A. Bickel**

East Hartford died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the father of Mrs. Audrey L. Beauchene of Manchester. Funeral services were this

morning at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 E. Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Other survivors are a son,

another daughter, a sister, three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

### Joseph J. Kurr

60, of 6 Oak St., died Saturday in Born in the Rockville section Madawaska, Maine.

of Vernon, he was a lifelong Friends may call at the resident there. He was an inspec-tor with Pratt and Whitney Air-and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to craft Division of United Air- 9 p.m. craft Corporation, East Hart- Those wishing to do so may ford. He was a communicant of make memorial contributions St. Joseph's Church, Rockville. to the American Cancer Socie-Other survivors are 3 ty. laughters, Mrs. Robert Farrar f Coventry, Mrs. Theodor Papagallos of Norwich and

a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with a Mass at 9 Parish Chapter, DAR, and Rockville, Burial will be in St. She was formerly com-Rockville.

Friends may call at the

Milton S. Button Sr., Milton Sherman Button Sr., Mrs. Annie E. McIntosh Mrs. Annie Henderson McIn-Tolland, died Friday in Hart-ford Hospital. Ormond, Fla. He was the hus-band of Mrs. Beatrice Dickin-Born in Portadown, Ireland,

Manchester several years the Ladies of St. James. Survivors, besides his ment in 1960, he was employed she made her home, and Mrs. parents, are a brother, Jeffrey at the Travelers Insurance Co., Madeline Sieg of Old Saybrook; trollers department. He worked and 2 great-grandchildren."

Burial arrangements are in- ford Council of Churches. He be in St. James Cemetery. Tocchetti Funeral Home, 200 Wyllys Lodge of Masons in funeral home Tuesday from 2 to W. Main St., Stafford Springs, West Hartford, and a former 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. lecturer in the West Hartford cil of the Navy League.

Hospital. He was the husband of of Aston, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. widow of Henry M. Becker.

Rose Hill Memorial Park.

Bernard W. Smith of Tolland funeral home Tuesday from 7 to T. Becker of Manchester and Donald J. Smith of South 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic Joseph C. Becker of Windser; a daughter, Mrs. Jean service at 8 p.m. at the funeral Locks and Alfred E. Becker of Windser and Wind grandchildren and three great- Friends wishing to do so may Mrs. James (Arlene) Quish o

Funeral services are to the South United Methodist made her home, and Mrs. John

### Alfred R. Cole

funeral home Tuesday from 7 to Alfred Robert Cole, 48, of Hope grandchildren. Valley Rd., was found hanging The funeral will be The family suggests that any from a rope in his garage by his memorial contributions may be wife at about 10 a.m. Sunday, the John F. Tierney Funeral made to the Lung Association, State Police from the Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Colchester barracks said.

Mrs. Katherine. Demko several weeks, police said. Hampton. Gankofskie, 75, of 362 Gardner Born in Bronxville, N.Y., he Friends may call at the St., died Saturday night at lived in Hebron 21 years. He funeral home Tuesday from 2 to Manchester Memorial was employed as a metal 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Hospital. She was the wife of spinner. He was a World War II tephen Gankofskie. Born April 12, 1898, in Squadron. He was a member of Fire Calls Austria, she lived in St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Manchester for the past 60 Survivors are his wife, Mrs. years. She was a member of Jean Steinmiller Cole; two Concordia Lutheran Church. sons, Robert D. Cole of Kansas She and her husband celebrated City, Kan., and Donald W. Cole

Cathy Cole of Hebron; and a Other survivors are two sons, sister, Mrs. John Combs of

There are no calling hours. Funeral services are Tuesday The Belmont Funeral Home,

# **Honore Martin**

Those wishing to do so may at Rockville General Hospital. He was born in St. Agatha,

Maine, and lived in Vernon about a month after having Charles Albert Bickel, 84, of come from Madawaska, Maine, to live with his daughter. Mrs. James Johnston. He was a retired carpenter.

Other survivors are a son, Joseph O. Martin of Hartford; another daughter, Mrs. Irene Charest of Montreal; 2 brothers, Vital Martin of Hartford and Victor Martin of Stockholm, Maine; 3 sisters, Mrs. Corinne Turcotte of Terryville, Mrs. Evelyn-Michaud of Bristol and Mrs. Eglin Michaud of Waterville,

Maine, and 7 grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at VERNON - Joseph J. Kurr, Fortin Funeral Home, 76 8:15 a.m. from the Burke-Prospect St., Rockville, with a Uncas-On-Thames Hospital, Mass at 9 at St. Bernard's Norwich. He was the husband Church, Rockville. Burial will of Mrs. Jean Zolenski Kurr. be in St. Thomas Cemetery,

Mrs. Alvin Cox of San Diego, Mrs. Olive Oliver of Fairlee, Calif.; a brother, Stephen Kurr of Hartford, and 5 Vt., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in Hanover, The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 N.H. She was the widow of Charles Oliver, who died in

June.

missioner of the Manchester Girl Scouts. funeral tonight from 7 to 9. A prayer service will be held tonight at 8 at the funeral home. There are no survivors. Funeral services and burial were held Saturday in Fairlee.

78, formerly of Manchester, tosh, 87; of 91 Battista Rd., died Harvey Daggett of Baxter St., died Thursday at his home in Sunday in Manchester

she lived in Manchester mostlof Rockville General Hospital and Born in Hartford, he lived in her life. She was a member of before moving to Florida three Survivors are 2 daughters, years ago. Before his retire- Mrs. Viola Lipinski, with whom

Hartford, as assistant a sister, Mrs. Mary McVeigh of superintendent of the comp- Manchester; 3 grandchildren, Springs, and his paternal grand-parents, Harvey Dagget of East He was a member of South 9:15 a.m. from the John F. The funeral is Wednesday at Hartford and Mrs. Geraldine United Methodist Church and Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. the God and Country award Center St., with a Mass at 10 in committee of the Greater Hart- St. James Church. Burial will was a 25-year member of Friends may call at the

Mrs. Nellie A. Becker

2037 Manchester Rd., Glaston-ROCKVILLE - Bernard W. Other survivors are 2 sons, bury, was pronounced dead on Smith, 79, of 3 Mary Lane died Milton S. Button Jr. of arrival Sunday at Manchester Sunday at Rockville General Colchester and John W. Button Memorial Hospital. She was the Mrs. Annabelle Sortor Smith. Emmett E. Haves of Born Jan. 22, 1890, in Hart-Mr. Smith was born in South Manchester; 12 grandchildren, ford, the daughter of Timothy and 13 great-grandchildren. and Nellie Lyons Connors, she Rockville for 20 years. He was Funeral services will be lived in East Hampton until a out and out harassment. an Army veteran of World War Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Rose few years ago when she came to "The IRS has been used to staying on with a lick and a Church. The executive board I. Before he retired in 1959, he Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm live in the Manchester area. was employed for 36 years at St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in She attended the Church of the Assumption.

> East Hampton; 2 daughter: make memorial contributions Glastonbury, with whom she (Agnes) Sheehan of Enfield; sisters, Mrs. Mary Coburn of East Hartford, Miss Catherine O'Connor and Miss Agnes O'Connor, both of Glastonbury;

Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from Mass at 9 at the Church of the His wife said that Cole had Assumption. Burial will be in

SATURDAY 10:53 p.m. - Minor electrical fire at 32 Spring St. (Town).

SUNDAY 5:40 p.m. - Delayed oil burner at 4 Level Rd. (Town

TODAY

District).



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# **Citizen** Action **Group Faces Fund Shortage**

said Sunday.

"I don't know how to pay our "It was a national experi-people Nov. 30," Moffett said. ment, it's succeeded in at 8 at the home of Mrs. In adoptin "Right now our base is peo-ple, making fairly small con-it's not self-sufficient. It's very tributions," said the director of hard to fund raise," Moffett the public interest group, which said.

tax exemptions. He said the sibility'," he said. exemptions' are a key to secretary of the Hartford Coun-cil of the Name Landon Mrs. Nellie A. Becker, 83, of opening up foundation grants Moffett said the IRS "has been the possibility of severe staff

keeping us in limbo. Our cutbacks. founder, Ralph Nader was on the IRS enemy list. It's sheer out and out harassment. "We don't have wealthy peo-ple on our staff. They are 7 at the Community Baptist

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 Ralph Nader-founded Connec-ticut Citizens Action Group has been largely successful in most of its endeavors except one —
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raising money to operate — time lawyers and researchers at minimum salaries.

employs about 30 people on a \$100,000 annual budget. Moffett said the U.S. Internal Revenue Service has had an application before it for a year o add holf to allow contributors and a half to allow contributors saying 'this is my respon- roll call at its meeting Tuesday

which could keep CCAG run- Moffett said Nader con- when their name is called. A ning at its present level. tributed funds last month to reobligation service will be con-Speaking on the WTIC televi- keep the CCAG operational but ducted, and refreshments will sion program "Face the State," now the organization is facing be served.

keeping public interest groups p.smise right now " Moffett will meet at 8:30 in the church in their place," Moffett said.

Members of the Chaminade

# Were celebrating Out fire escape.

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# About Town



# Advertising

Signs Dimmed The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home to elect a state Liquor Commission has banned virtually all outdoor HARTFORD (AP) Refreshments will be served. committee of the Manchester crisis.

at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Members are each reminded to bring a short poem to read

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will have an em- mitted to have one lighted out- companies will have to burn Howard M. Holmes, 135 Bissell In adopting the emergency has given Northeast permission regulation that will take effect to stockpile high-sulfur coal, The Manchester Civic cited "an imminent peril to use the fuel.

DOUGH ....

The action will affect about

immediately the commission but hasn't allowed the utility to Orchestra will rehearse tonight public health, safety and Costle said the technology t welfare" due to the energy produce oil which burns cleanly is 10 years away. In the mear

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Coal Use Hearings HARTFORD (AP) - The Near End

electrical advertising at Hearings being held by the taverns and package stores for state Department of En-The health and mental health the duration of the energy vironmental Protection on the crisis. The commission also ordered to burn high-sulfur fuel probably

> Establishments will be per- whether Connecticut power door sign identifying the place coal this winter to provide sufficient electricity. The DEP

Memorial Temple, Pythian 10,000 liquor permit holders in plants will have to install antipollution devises on their

# **Checks** Gasoline Supply

Peter Listro, operator of Pete's Citgo Service t 555 W. Middle Tpke., prepares to measure amount of gasoline remaining in his tanks Monday afternoon. Listro has limited gasoline tion throughout New England told customers to wait until full tinue every day until further sales to \$3 per customer in an effort to stay in business until his next gasoline delivery. (Herald photo by Bevins)

# **Most Town Stations Now Closed Sundays**

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Most gasoline service stations in Manchester have been closed on Sundays because they've already been in Modern TV Service at 805 Hart- say voltage reduction may have

midnight on Sunday. midnight on Sunday. gasoline shortages." "The majority of us have Listro said Sunday closings.

# **Energy Crisis Actions Urged By Governor**

Citizens have to know what steps to take if they run out of National Guard, Sjostedt said fuel oil in their homes, Meskill He urged towns to work with said. He mentioned such infor- their fuel-oil suppliers to set up mation as how far to set back a reserve pools if possible to tap thermostat to make a limited in emergencies. He said under supply of fuel oil last or how to the federal fuel-oil allocation drain water from a home's plumbing system so it wouldn't freeze if the supply of oil runs of a supplier's allocation each

It might even be necessary for neighbors to take turns eating their evening meals together so the heat in one of their homes could be cut back for a time, Meskill said. "These are things you

wouldn't talk about in a situa-State Capitol.

"But we've got to prepare for hat kind of situation," he

"Once the heat goes off the inside of homes ... will be un-livable. The people will have to go somewhere. We've got to make sure plans are available make sure plans are available to help these people," he said. "Any dead wood you find you'd better cut it and store it because you might have to burn it." Meskill advised.

it," Meskill advised. He urged municipalities to follow the state's lead in designating local energy coornators and in establishing their own fuel conservation

H. Raymond Siostedt, director of the state Office of Civil of the week his office would be manned 24 hours a day to assist local governments in meeting

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. He said his office would be Thomas J. Meskill urged sending towns advisories for es-Connecticut's mayors and first tablishing community shelter vice work to stay in business," selectmen Monday to assume a programs for people forced out 'wartime'' sense of urgency in of their homes by lack of fuel. he said, "but with fewer gas customers it's hard to get new service customers." service customers." preparing for the energy crisis The shelters would be operated in conjunction with the Red

month for use in emergencies.

**Town To Follow**. **Governor's** wouldn't talk about in a situa-tion short of wartime," he said as he met local officials at the Suggestions

> Mayor John Thompson said today he is preparing to appoint Fogarty, town Civil Defense director. "a special person, on a A meeting has been scheduled

explained, will act as liaison Meskill's remarks. between town departments, in-dustry, commercial es-nor's meeting, "It was a case of tablishments, and gasoline, oil telling all Connecticut citizens, and utility interests, "to make "We are warning you of the

Thompson's action is a direct Manchester residents, "On our result of a meeting held Mon-day by Gov. Thomas Meskill, a little ahead of most comwhere he warned leaders of munities in the state. We have Connecticut municipalities to anticipated many of the

local governments in meeting Maurice Pass, town coor- I'm sure we in Manchester will dinator of energy; and James do more than our share."



they were last year.

cluding commercial and take effect Jan. 1. government buildings, could be Under the plan, dealers would have to lower them by six ad- should guide its energy policy forced to lower temperatures be legally required to impose ditional degrees. ten degrees or make equivalent the reductions upon the heating However, the proposed deliveries aren't going to be ficials expressed uncertainty at fuel savings. The plans are contained in the customers. Purchasers would (the lower thermostat setting) program geared in the long run to draft 50 oil industry fuel savings.

rationing of heating oil, their rations. rationing of heating oil, their rations. owners or occupants may apply published today in the Federal The dealers would be to the local board for A draft of the proposed tribute the correct amounts ac- The priority uses include fuel Committee approved \$52.1 with antitrust and conflict-of-

Voltage Cut Most

apparently had little effect on voltage was restored at 8 p.m. notice, Hoffman said. to determine whether their sets Manchester area, according to needed work. Most customers the Hartford Electric Light Co. called back and said that nor-Charles Hoffman, local mal TV reception resumed manager of HELCO, said today when full power was restored, he hadn't yet received any com- he said. plaints from customers about Lamoureux said TV sets the voltage reduction, which affected the most by the was in effect from 4 to 8 p.m. voltage reduction are color sets Monday

Nixon's call for stations to be he said, "but they have already closed from 9 p.m. Saturday to cut back their hours because of affect could be noticed Hoff. effect could be noticed, Hoff- which allow them to operate on man said.

been closed on Sundays and the anyway," IGO president Peter effect, won't hurt Manchester ford Rd., said he was swamped slight effects on other been closed on Sundays and the interview operator of Pete's Citigo Service, 555 W. Middle Tpke, said. "A few have been open," Service station operators are concerned about cuts in their income, Listro mentioned — not because of the Sunday elegings

Pumping less gas means less

Because his gas has been in

short supply lately, Listro has

tried to increase the service

Because his station is on

profits for the station owner, Listro said.

**Machell To Take Zoning Position** 

Herald Reporter of gas as the month's end nears. revenue for the past nine years, \$12,530 to \$15,305 annually. Listro says he's limiting gas-oline purchases to \$3 per customer in order to have gas an order to have gas and the have gas and the have gas and the have gas and the have gas an order to have gas and the have gas customer in order to have gas on hand until his next delivery, expected next week. The self-imposed rationing (See Page Twenty) accepting appointment as ment officer presently is held by Hervey Jeans at \$10,503 an-nually, under federal Emergen-cy Employment Act (EEA) Machell and Town Manager Bobert Weiss Robert Weiss.

> liminates the requirement cant. be the zoning enforcement of-ficer. However, it retains the collector of revenue - to serve East Hartford town line. ficer. However, it retains the collector of revenue - to serve requirement that the officer be until the result of competitive spection department.

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ERNEST R. MACHELL JR. of revenue post.

Weiss said he will recom-mend to the Board of Directors it approve funding the office of office. A replacement for him zoning enforcement officer, at Said Machell today, "T've



# WASHINGTON (AP) - The The regulations also would plans that could require users anywhere from 90 per deliveries or contract terms medical establishments. homeowners who use heating cent of last year's fuel oil supp- among customers within each oil to turn their thermostats ly to 100 per cent of their needs category. down six degrees from where this year.



**Regulations Drafted** the regulations, which forbid hauling; municipal police, fire follow his own suggestion that administration has drawn up guarantee certain high-priority them to discriminate in and sanitation services and Americans spend "a little more

required to calculate and dis- adjustment."

to \$5,000 for each violation of tion, industry; cargo and mail allocation programs.

The regulations seem to in- shortage: Barring unforeseen com- dicate that homeowners who

owners or occupants may apply throat," he said.

In other action on the fuel

on the assumption that Arab oil

regulations was obtained by cording to the formula set by production and distribution; million for accelerated federal The Associated Press and the regulations. public transportation; farming; energy research and \$21.1 executives to work for the overline by administration Oil dealers could be fined up food processing and distribu- million to run mandatory fuel government.

> -Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said gasoline stations would have to seek price relief from the Cost of Living Council if the supply of gasoline is reduced any Arab oil embargo. of gasoline is reduced any further. President Nixon has said deliveries to dealers will The newspaper said the fuel be cut 15 per cent.

> Secretary Gerald L. Warren departments said they were not was asked whether Nixon would aware of such an order.

time at home" by changing his pattern of spending most weekends away from Washington. "I think he will be Other users of oil heat, in-plications, the regulations will last year kept their thermostats -Treasury Secretary George here ... Just as all people will be at a below-average level would P. Shultz said the United States conserving, the President will," Warren said.

-Interior Department of administration's proposal for not need coupons to receive results in undue hardships, the so others won't have us by the executives to help run his emergency energy programs -The House Appropriations They said there were problems would be put into practice interest laws in putting the

> -In Dallas, the mornin News said that the government has ordered major oil firms to deliver fuel immediately to the Defense Department, to

was being diverted from civilian uses: Spokesmen for -Deputy White House Press the Defense and Interior

# Noticeable On TV A five per cent voltage reduc- going out on service calls and Monday to save fuel, will con-

and sets which are more than Television sets are probably five years old. The newer TVs. somewhat variable voltages.

SOL R. COHEN a salary range (in six steps) of structed there. \$11,425 to \$13,965 a year.

nent position is announced. Tar- sider:

when this position (zoning enforcement officer) became

644 annual salary. He m.p.h. in the afternoon. succeeded Paul Cervini, who had retired that July. Machell had worked for the own since 1959 as an assessor's

aide. He was one of 40 candidates in 1964 for the collector

-Would Serve Buckland Area-**Directors To Hear** 

The Manchester Board of missions - to fill vacancies and because of the Sunday closings but because of gasoline shor-color TV sets were receiving but because of gasoline shor-color TV sets were receiving but because of gasoline shor-color TV sets were receiving but because of gasoline shor-color TV sets were receiving but because of gasoline shor-color TV sets were receiving but because of gasoline shor-color TV sets were receiving but because of gasoline shor-color TV sets were receiving but because of gasoline shor-color TV sets were receiving but because of gasoline shor-color TV sets were receiving but because of gasoline shor-color TV sets were receiving but because of gasoline shor-color TV sets were receiving but because of gasoline shor-color TV sets were receiving but because of gasoline shor-color TV sets were receiving color TV sets were receiving c England power companies Buckland area. The group is headed by William Anderson and has retained Vincent Diana youth and to the elderly. as its counsel.

> has explained, is the additional near 53 Lake St. proposed \$100 million Center full-time. commercial

Machell, as tax collector, gets about 284 acres in Manchester time. allotment from his gasoline supplier, Listro is running out Manchester collector of in a six-step salary range of

> Robert Weiss. A charter amendment approved by referendum Nov. 6 eliminates the requirement of a charter amendment approved by referendum Nov. 6 eliminates the requirement of a charter amendment approved by referendum Nov. 6 eliminates the requirement of a charter amendment approved by referendum Nov. 6 eliminates the requirement of a charter amendment approved by referendum Nov. 6 eliminates the requirement of a charter amendment approved by referendum Nov. 6 eliminates the requirement of a charter amendment approved by referendum Nov. 6 eliminates the requirement of a charter amendment of a charter amend mile long and would connect that the chief building inspector - Weiss said he will appoint Burnham St. with Tolland



Machell became collector of gusty Wednesday morning shif-revenue Nov. 16, 1964, at a \$7,-ting to westerly at 10 to 20 frontation over price increases. However, brokers on the floor

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| Chicago             | 49   | 48   |
| Denver              | 40   | 25   |
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| Washington          | 64   | 55   |
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. Making 34 appointments to town boards, agencies and com- for a portable backstop for softterms that expired this month. . Approving several ad-

**Connector Proposal** 

ditional appropriations to the 1973-74 budget - all to be Being added to tonight's financed by equal grants.

Authorizing plans for a Its main concern, Anderson solution to a drainage problem

and excessive traffic that would ... Making the job of custo- will ask the board for permis-

-industrial- .... Making two Park Depart- ping a 100x600-foot strip, or residential development is con- ment positions - now part-time with federal Emergency The development would be on Employment Act funds - full-

Oak Field, and a \$600 allocation ball play at Mt. Nebo. ... Approving town participa tion in the Federal Nutrition

Program for the Elderly. agenda is an item concerning a possible land swap with John Barnini, Manchester developer Human Relations Commission who plans to construct a 65-unit - to remove all references to Howard Johnson motel on Tolland Tpke., adjacent to an existing Howard Johnson Restauran

**Town Manager Robert Weiss** be generated in the area if a dian of the Senior Citizens sion to procede with negotiations, relative to swap selling it outright to Barnini. The town owns land adjacent to the area reserved for the motel. The town-owned land isn't ac-

for a handball court at Charter son organization to construct

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# **Stock Market Continues** Dive

NEW YORK (AP) - Surrounded by what brokers describe as pervasive fears about the nation's energy out-Under its regular agenda, to look, the stock market continues to record some of its an employe of the building in- examinations for the perma- begin at 8, the board will con- sharpest declines in recent history.

On Monday the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell "Years ago it would have 29.05 points to 824.95, its lowest been a panic with this sharp a level in two years. The drop," said George Gwaldo, for singleday drop was the fifth 40 years one of the exchange's sharpest on record, and supervisors on the floor. followed other major drops of "Today it was just a regular points on Nov. 19.

Midway through Monday's available I asked the manager tonight, lows 45 to 50. session, the Dow average was active at 19.83 million shares. to be considered for it. "The challenge is there and is showers, highs in low 60s." Wednesday cloudy, windy and showers, highs in low 60s. that held to the close, it would market's recent slide began. becoming more and more im-portant. I look at the position as liaison between the zoning and Winds southeasterly 10 to 20 Winds southeasterly 10 to 20 building departments. I look m.p.h. tonight; south to forward to it."

> Exchange said trading was orderly and calm. The said cent from 91's per cent. there was little excitement and the percentage fall recorded in

Volume was only moderately

Compounding energy fears Monday was the decision by the First National Bank of Chicago, of the New York Stock the nation's 10th largest, to raise its prime rate to 934 per.

Investors fear that energy no hysteria, adding that Mon-shortages and high interest day's drop was nowhere near rates may contribute to a recession in 1974, brokers say,

PAGE TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Nov. 27, 19

# Theater Time Schedule

Vernon Cine 1 - "Charley Varrick," 7:20-9:20 Vernon Cine 2 - "The Clones." 7:10-9:00

State Theater - "That Darn Cat." 6:10-8:25 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1 "Billy Jack." 7:00-9:10 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 -

"Enter The Dragon," 7:15-9:25 U.A. East 2 - "Deadly Trackers," 7:30-9:30 U.A. East 3 - "Billy Jack."

7:00-9:15 Showcase Cinema 1 - "The Way We Were," 2:00-7:20-9:45 Showcase Cinema 2 - "The Long Goodbye," 7:35-9:45

Showcase Cinema 3 - "Cops and Robbers," 7:55-9:55 Showcase Cinema 4 -"Werewolf of Washington," 7:35-9:30

Burnside Theater "Executive Action," 8:00

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"CHARLEY VARRICK"

G ALL ALLS ADDITTED

**To Lecture Here** The Board of Education was police protection has been arranged for the daily iunar scientist in the laboratory for space physics at NASA will Library from 1 to 8 p.m. during visit Manchester for-one day Dec. 3-8. At night, the lunar during the first week in sample will be stored at the

**NASA** Scientist

to visit Manchester schools. tv. Dr. Alfred B. Tycheson reported that Dr. Isadore Adler, scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, will lecture to selected science students and science teachers from high school and Manchester Community College.

at Goddard assuring them that Vocational Education.

December when three other Hartford National Bank and space scientists are scheduled Trust Co. for maximum securi-

The public is invited to a public lecture-demonstration at Bailey Auditorium Dec. 5 by the NASA space scientist team. The board approved a washout account for \$14,580 for vocational education including the COEP (Cooperative Occupational Education Program) and supplies and Dr. Tycheson showed a copy of a letter from Richard Clark, and consumer education. The executive vice president of the account will be financed by the Greater Manchester Chamber Connecticut State Department of Commerce, sent to officials of Education, Division of

# **State School** Officials **Discuss Closings**

HARTFORD (AP) - State

closing schools from midsave energy.

acting state Education Com- plans, missioner Maurice Ross to Dr. Searle F. Charles. meet an anticipated 20 per cent executive officer for Connecmayors and first selectmen the schools for a time would be meeting at the Capital Monday that he didn't know if the plan would be put in effect, but he ning's meeting, Allen said he Recreation Department and the Christian Unity Division be available for every town.

The state Commission for school officials met this mor- Higher Education also will disning with Gordon Allen, direc- cuss emergency enery-saving tor of the state Office of Energy measures at its regular Policy, to discuss a plan for meeting Dec. 4. Allen said,

however, that a special meeting December to mid-January to of college chief administrative officers would be held before The plan was developed by then to review contingency Ofiara)

White.

energy shortage this winter. ticut's 12 community colleges, Allen told Connecticut said Monday he thought closing considered. Contacted prior to this mor-

wanted it prepared so that if the was going primarily to listen to of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, under the state decided to close schools a what the state's top educators chairmanship of Mrs. Emma Swanson and Mrs. Max uniform closing schedule would felt was the best way of coping Schubert. with the shortage. He noted that right now Gov. Thomas J. Meskill doesn't have authority to close schools. Such

the state Board of Education,

Fellowship of the Salvation Mrs. Keith Rogers will be the reminded to bring a face cloth of Manchester are available to abroad.

The Young Woman's AFS Students Seeking Army will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Citadel. Mrs. Speaking Engagements fur. Asked how long the high-Miss Helle Hansen of Den- engagements about their coun-

light for reading the programs.

hostess. Members are mark and Miss Nancy Donovan try and experiences living civic and church groups in Both girls are seniors at Manchester for speaking Manchester High School and

**Carol Sing Sunday** 

Local church choirs, singing groups, and the public are invited to participate in the fourth annual Community

The event is sponsored by the Manchester Park and

Featured participants will be the Round Table Singers

It is suggested that the public bring flashlights to provide

In case of inclement weather the sing will be held Dec. 9.

from Manchester High School directed by Miss Martha

Christmas Carol Sing Sunday at 7 p.m. in Center Park.

Two Quartets Perform With Sill, City, Change of the speaking are sponsored by the American Field Service foreign student exchange program. Miss Donovan recently returned from a summer's stay in With Silk City Chorus

"City Chorus in a program spon-School in March 1972. sored by the Glastonbury

ternational champions of the program is part of the group's They will be available for nation's barbershop harmony ranking quartets to the through May. Arrangement society; and the Boston Com-mon, 1973 fourth place medal local organization's fund winners in the society's international quartet competition, will appear with the the Glastonbury Women's Club Manchester men in "Keep America Singing," beginning at High 2 p.m. at Glastonbury High exchange program.

School, Hubbard St. Also appearing will be the available at the door or may be Unlikely Hoods from reserved by contacting any Poughkeepsie, N.Y., who bill hemselves as a "wholly unlike-y barbershop quartet." The group combines comedy routines and costuming with the inique four-part barbershop harmony style. The Statesmen, who hail

rom four New England states ncluding Connecticut, and the Boston Common, from Boston,

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expanding effort to bring top- engagements from Jan. Manchester area in support of may be made with Miss local organization's fund Catherine Putnam, 36 Porter

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torney for the Amerada Hess Corp today said the company could supply Northeast Utilities (NU) with high sulfur fuel oil (24) OPEN LINE for the immediate future but that the availability of lowulfur fuel would depend on uncertain worldwide conditions.

Howard Mahany, associate (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS counsel for the New York City firm, spoke at a state Department of environmental Protec- (3) MOVIE tion hearing. Northeast has asked for permission to burn (8-40) DICK CAVETT heavy-polluting high-sulfur (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON fuels in its power generators

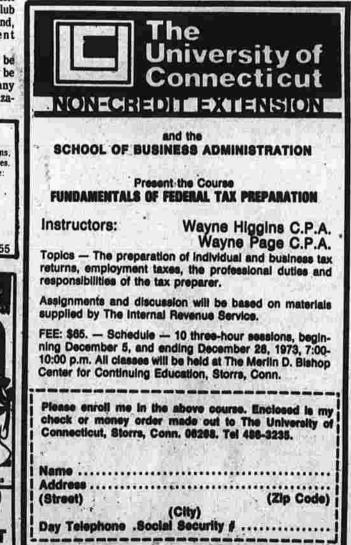
Mahany said Hess was prepared to meet its contrac-tual obligations by furnishing fuel that contained 1.25 per cent sulfur. State law prohibits fuel

Mahany said, "I wish I had a crystal ball. I don't know nor d I think anybody else knows." Mahany said the availability of fuel was subject to change "as it has been since the last week of October when certain

embargos were imposed by certain oil producing countries." He said he could not predict when low-sulfur fuel would be available again.

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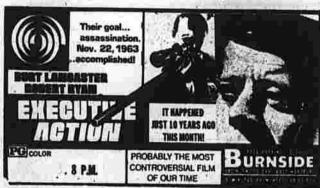
Friends and former pupils of Mrs. Agnes Atherton, left, met at Verplanck School Monday

night to attend a surprise reception honoring her upon her retirement. Mrs. Atherton

taught the first grade and pre-primary for 15 years at Verplanck. A memory book with

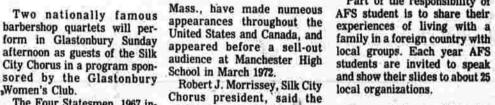
PTA, holding a money tree, and David Taft, another former pupil. (Herald photo by





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### - 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY (20) FILM (24) MAKING THINGS WORK (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

- 6:30 -(3-8-22-30) NEWS - 7:00 -

(3) UNTAMED WORLD (S) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) BILLY GRAHAN CRUSADE (22-30-40) NEWS

(24) YOUR FUTURE I - 7:30 -(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) GREEN ACRES (24) FOURTH ESTATE (30) THE SUN: THEIR ENEMY

(40) DRAGNET - 8:00 -(3) MAUDE (8-40) AMERICAN HERITAGE (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS (20-30) CHASE

(22) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (24) WAR AND PEACE names of students and friends is being presented by Ann-Marie Hollis, a member of Mrs. (3) HAWAII FIVE-O Atherton's 1972 class. Looking on are Mrs. Carolyn Woodward, president of Verplanck (18) TOWARDS THE YEAR

> - 9:00 -(8-40) SHOW BUSINESS SALUTES MILTON

BERLE (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) MAGICIAN - 9:30 -

(3) MOVIE HARTFORD (AP) - An at- (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED - 10:00 -

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY (20-22-30) POLICE STORY - 10:30 -

(18) LIVING WORD - 11:00 -(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -

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# Watergate Inquiry Debated At Yale By DAN HALL ssociates Press Writer NEW HAVEN (AP) - U.S. hates Richard Nixon or am out two attended Yale, criticized

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and to get Richard Nixon." the senator for his manner of deditor William F. Buckley Jr. The Connecticut Republican, questioning some Watergate faced each other across the who sprang to national notice as witnesses. debating table Monday night to a member of the Watergate He accused Weicker of

said before more than 700 national opinion polls, he said. After listening to Buckley's members of the Yale Political photographers.

"The primary motivation of applauding. the Watergate Committee has ' The debate was recorded by tributions. presidential blood," he added. Dec. 2.

rackets such as drugs.

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argue the success of the Senate panel, argued that he and his prejudging former U.S. Atty. fellow members "bend over Gen. John N. Mitchell during "To the extent that it is a backward" to avoid prejudging televised testimony in which legislative inquiry it has been witnesses. The committee is Weicker asked Mitchell if he unproductive," Buckley, the supported by a large majority was "awed" by the courts as editor of the National Review, of the public as reflected in well as the presidency.

The student audience, which reading of the testimony Union and news reporters and jammed into the Yale Law Weicker replied: "I don't think School auditorium for the it's any accusation of Mr event, gave a spirited response Mitchell." No one has been convicted on event, gave a spirited response the basis of evidence unearthed to the two-hour exchange, by the committee, he said. hissing, cheering and

been a genuine desire for CBS television for broadcast

**DeSalvo Death Probe Continues** 

Officials say they have a DeSalvo was responsible for the suspect in the slaying of Albert strangling of 13 women in the I. DeSalvo, the self-professed Boston area between June 1962 Boston Strangler who was and January 1964.

cell Sunday at Walpole State at the trial that DeSalvo had confessed to the 13 slayings and Norfolk County Dist. Atty. to being the Boston Strangler. George G. Burke, who declined DeSalvo later retracted the to identify the suspect, said confession.

problem with DeSalvo some else has ever been charged with time ago and I warned him that any of those killings. I would send him back to DeSalvo, who worked in the

squabbles - in which we been stabbed 16 times in the believe DeSalvo was involved, chest, three of them in the but we have not established a heart.

Burke said he had no whatever his work was in the

months because of fears that he

DeSalvo was serving a life and his tie pins, cuff links and

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on his debating team, dent of the Yale debate team responded: "I am not one who who debated Weicker when the

Mitchell is awaiting trial in New York City on charges

related activities, the Buckley group said it subverted justice. secretary-treasurer of the Town Manager Status Weicker's side, supporting the proposition "Resolved:

terest in spectacle.

ference attended by Weicker, mittees and was the parade Handmade items, including but not Buckley, the senator

said he believed President Nixon faces a main problem of The association decided the credibility, which cannot be annual Christmas party will be arrangements, ceramics, sersolved by a nationwide "cam- held Dec. 15. Wierzbicki is

Manchester Memorial Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Walter Yaworski, 28 Battista Rd.; Christine Burgess, 27 Christopher Dr.', Vernon; Stephen Sadlon, Erdoni Rd., Dwver, 143 Chestnut St.



President

Henry Wierzbicki of 85 the board. Lockwood St. was elected presi- It is hcped that the petition related to campaign con- dent of the Past Commanders efforts will result in FBI tributions. While the Weicker team hailed the Watergate hearings as a necessary step in revealing the text of the break in and Association of Dilworth- assistance in investigation of succeeds Francis Leary. was found off the wooded sec- Rt. 74; George J. Garnelis to John Cervini was elected tion of Rhodes Rd.

association. The newly elected president Friday and reviewed Watergate Investigations Have has been active in veterans' Been Vindicated," won support of a wide majority of the and in 1967, received a trophy applications were received, and in 1967, received a trophy applications were received, Dr. is assisting the Vassar Club audience by a standing vote. Buckley also faulted the State Department of Connec-Buckley also faulted the Buckley also f "mobilizing" public opinion by officer of the Manchester Post. six of the applications. Before being elected commander of the post, he was ac-The Tolland Junior Woman's students attending Vessar. not leave his driveway to Weicker replied that through ting chairman of the Club will hold its annual arts Pecans are \$2.35 and \$2.50 a "perhaps make this shortage less painful." the hearings "we've held the mirror to ourselves." He has served on several 7;30 p.m. at the Tolland High During a later news con- national American Legion com- School cafeteria. marshal for the 1972 Memorial wall hangings, crocheted and

"The only way I see to deal chairman of the party and will on display from the to attend be assisted by Cervini, Al The public is invited to attend and participate in the auction.

A Past Commanders Plaque Chairman of the event is Mrs. "That, clearly, has not been will be dedicated at the post's Robert Bach. Co-chairmen are annual birthday celebration. The plaque will be engraved Mrs. Donald Luster. with the names of each past commander and the year each served. Leary, Theodore Fairbanks and Robert Mongel are in charge of the celebration.

> About Town

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Keeney St. School PTA will

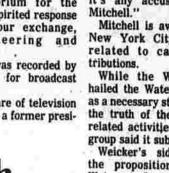
 Besides working as a hospital columbia; Joseph Bayers, 333 conduct its annual book fair orderly, DeSalvo made jewelry, Bidwell St.; Edna Rowe, 56A Dec. 3 through Dec. 7 from 9 DeSalvo was serving a life sentence imposed in 1967 for sexual assaults on four women. Durden bis trial bis stimulation store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in 1967 for in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store, selling for \$3 Destance imposed in the prison store imposed in the prison store imposed in the prison store imposed impo











Welcker, who like Buckley Under the glare of television was joined by two Yale students lights, Buckley, a former presi- the truth of the break-in and

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) - F. Lee Bailey, told the court

found stabbed to death in his A psychiatrist also testified

"We did have a drug trafficking Neither DeSalvo nor anyone

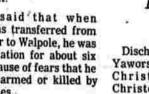
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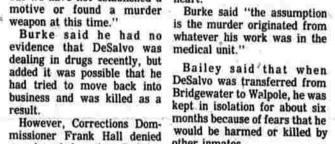
is the murder originated from

would be harmed or killed by any knowledge that DeSalvo other inmates. had been involved in any prison Besides working as a hospital

During his trial. his attorney, and \$5.

Bridgewater (State Hospital)". hospital unit at the prison, was with that problem is by coming Frederick, and Leary. "We are investigating two re- found Monday morning in his out with all the truth," he said.





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Vernon

# Pockett Petitions MacDonald Urges **Due Tomorrow**

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 The Board of Selectmen has requested that-all Janice. Pockett petition forms be

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returned to the Administration suilding office by 4 p.m. A second meeting of the lanice Pockett committee is

Wednesday

scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartford Public Library auditorium. Selectman Edward Moskey will represent

The Board of Selectmen met

**Craft Auction** 

and participate in the auction. Mrs. Richard Stoeffler and **Snowmobile Officers** 

Recently elected officers of the Tolland Snowmobilers are Betty Kowalski, president; George Ostrout, vice president; Carol Hunt, treasurer: Karen Shane, recording secretary, and Deborah Lyon, corresponding

Events scheduled for the season are a dance and buffet Dec. 8 at the Kosciusko Hall;

**Allocating Gas** bake sale Jan. 27 at Shurway Market, plus several outofstate weekend snowmobiling trips.

# Warranty Deeds

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Vernon Councilman Richard which have been considered. MacDonald is urging all MacDonald said stamp tatives in Washington and Hart- markets. And imposing a stiff Roger A. Nicoletta to Peter ford, urging them to support a tax to limit the use of gasoline C. and Christine C. gasoline allocation program to would lean heaviest on those dealers.

Lakeview Heights; Frank J. and Barbara Kalas to Robert D. MacDonald, who introduced a resolution to the Vernon Town Iy, emergency tax measures to Dennis and Frances Davey, Christmas desplay lighting by Council members have property on South River Rd.; Robert G. Jaekle to Raymond cial interests, expressed con-to the 50 m.p.h. speed limit, cut-F. and Birdie M. Stevens, fidence that the shortage will ting back their home ther-

Cy&L Realty to Joseph Buvilo, property on Columbine Rd.; He said by cutting down on the consumption of electricity, He said by cutting down on Christmas lighting. Frank J. and Barbara Kalas to oil refineries could concentrate Kenneth Parsons, property on more on the manufacture of heating oils and gasoline. MacDonald is also urging

every owner of an automobile to make a personal committment to do his part in the con-

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however harsh the experience might

prove to be, we think it is time for our

national leadership in the Administra-

tion and the Congress to put up or shut

If we have a serious energy shor-

tage, let's act promptly and effective-

ly to meet it. Fixing the blame, half-

hearted "voluntary" regulations and

prolonged debate, are luxuries which

# **A** Time For Action

profits.

It is beginning to appear to us that the real crisis in our nation today is not one of energy but rather of leadership.

President Nixon's Sunday night address clearly indicates the President's continued reluctance to grab the bull by the horns. The Sunday gas station closings and allocation of home fuel heating oils by distributors to consumers, by his own admission, will only take care of part of the anticipated shortage.

The leaders in Congress, while prolific in news releases which allegedly fix the blame for the shortage, offer little in concrete solutions. In fact, despite many speeches urging rationing, the Senate bill sent to the House leaves rationing up to the discretion of the President who is known to oppose it, except as a last resort.

State leaders, particularly in New England, are understandably frustrated because Washington seems to waver and federal actions are at best uncertain. The allowing of long distance buses and trucks to travel 55 miles per hour contradicts the national administration's inspired 50 miles per hour limit on all traffic.

Many states, including Connecticut, imposed this limit in good faith, anicipating this would comply with federal limits. The mixed speed limits are very questionable from a safety standpoint.

While the Sunday closing of gas stations will cut fuel use, it is a fact it will have some effect on the ability of independent stations to stay in business. Yet, reports indicate gas-

can be eliminated. We believe the American people are ready to make the necessary sacrifices to meet the situation if they are honestly told the situation. The

sacrifices, however, must be equitable, from the well-head to the It is nice to read that lights are being turned down or off in the White

House and federal buildings. But maybe it is a bit premature. Perhaps, the time has come to burn a little midnight oil and come up with a workable plan to meet the situation head-on, instead of token examples which may have merit but only scratch the sur-

Hard decisions need to be made and must be made. Prolonging the agony

Remember, no matter how bright the outlook might be for 1980, most of us still have to drive home tonight to cooler homes and the prospects of colder weather in the immediate days and months ahead.

So let's quite politicking and get down to business.

# Saints And Sinners

It is reported that President Nixon's pastor, the Rev. T. Eugene Coffin, is under some pressure to drop Nixon's membership in the East Whittier, Calif., Friends Church because of the President's handling of the Watergate Affair and the war in Southeast Asia. To the good pastor's credit, he has no intention of doing so.

We only make this mention as evidence of the extremes to which a small, small minority will go to "get

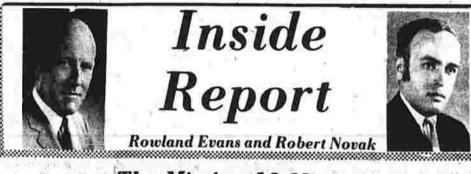
Even if the President were proven guilty, which he has not, of wrongdoing in Watergate and even though his conduct of the war was anything but pacifistic; the fact remains, churches, Christian or otherwise, are for sinners more than for saints. If every church dropped from membership those who have not fulfilled the Ten Commandments, there wouldn't be a church that could open its doors.

"That's Bad Luck!"





Solar Energy? (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)



# The Missing 18 Minutes

forming U.S. District Chief Judge John J. Sirica that another key 18-minute segment Watergate case, requested and Jaworski at his office. House lawyers pleaded with force opened shop under the mitted a heinous offense, par-special prosecutor Leon deposed Archibald Cox last ticularly in the eyes of zealous

That Jaworski flatly turned down the appeal powerfully dependent prosecutor. But far the White House actually asked for a delay shows how ominouswary eyes of President Nixon's lawyers.

Indeed, the obliterated 18 minutes of conversation between the President and his then chief of staff. H.R. Haldeman, on June 20, 1972, the first working day after the Watergate burglary, may prove Mr. Nixon's most severe problem of all. Both prosecution lawyers and Republican politicians believe his presidency may hang by a thread. Last Wednesday, less than 48 assured Republican governors meeting in Memphis he is not

WASHINGTON - Before in- Nixon's lawyer handling the Democrat Cox. Now, on

esidential tape recor- Not once in all the weeks Had dings is gone forever, White since the special prosecution delay, he would have combuilding). Jaworski's lawyers with them. Instead, withou reinforces his status as in- guessed Buzhardt was about to hesitation, Jaworski said no. bring them presidential The news was immediately more important, the fact that documents, long sought by the carried to Sirica's chambers, prosecutors and long denied by and the stunned judge promptly the White House. They were ly this latest fiasco looms in the soon proved spectacularly sing 18 minutes. Those hearings wrong.

> White House counsel Leonard Garment, dropped his bomb: 18 minutes were obliterated from White House had no ready and 14 submarines to prevent joint session of Congress to the June 20 tape subpeonaed by explanation for the missing 18 them from falling into the pass a broad civil rights Cox. He had no explanation for minutes. The six technical hands of the Nazis. it. But he had a request: would experts now operating under Jaworski please give him a lit- the court's auspices will In the year 602, the Roman Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., tle time - a few days - to get examine the tape, and each per-his ducks in a row before son believed to have handled it sons were beheaded at cabinet post by President shocking the nation once again? - in particular Rose Mary Chalcedon in Asia Minor.

> member of the Houston es-tablishment as one of the That testimony may pose a In 1919, Bulgaria signed a Secretary of Housing and Ur-Southwest's richest corporation new challenge for Jaworski. World War I peace treaty which ban Development George lawyers. Moderate LBJ Sirica, though obviously yielded territory to Greece and Democrat Jaworski had sirritated by the White House

tinsel and the toys will soon be

those times when purposefull

deeper than the surface joys of

Rev. William A. Taylor

Church of the Nazarene

Thank You. Amen.

Submitted by:

the season. You will help us.

Jaworski – unsuccessfully – to delay breaking the news. spring had Mr. Nixon's at-torneys entered its office (in a from Cox – would, indeed, have downtown commercial office endangered his relationship

> scheduled hearings on the mis- 34 days left in the year. may become the most severe

Jaworski granted the

the tough investigative ap-proaches of liberal Kennedy tion against the President. In 1945, Gen. Gen House a delay last Wednesday, Jaworski is apt to move hard in is week's hearings expose

White House shenanigans. Simultaneously, Jaworski prosecutors thought he would produce documents about the White House Plumbers unit, including files on the mysterious M-1 and Odessa projects. Those papers had been denied Cox bu were promised Jaworski. However, with Jaworski on the iob three weeks now, the papers have still not been produced. H must decide soon whether to in

stitute legal action. Against this backdrop, Mr. Nixon's ballyhooed "Operation forgotten, but we all cherish Candor'' fades into insignificance. He is still dunned by prosecutors for secret documents and, much worse, i forced to explain highly unusual deficiencies in the physical evidence. Depending on what happens in Sirica's court this week, the worst for Mr. Nixon

nay be yet to come.

hours after Mr. Nixon had aware of "any more bombs," Jaworski's office received a telephone call from the White House. Fred Buzhardt, Mr.

Christmas 1973 Christmas 1973 Bring the whole family faces another challenge. As Yesterday we suggested that together beginning the first reported above, when Buzhardt Christians should make the week in December for a weekly asked for his appointment the season a more blessed one by family devotional time. Read or opening their homes with its have some of the younger set seasonal decorations and read to the rest of the family,

homey atmosphere to entertain those passages which tell the Christmas Story (especially and bring cheer to someone not ordinarily on the guest list; someone needing encourage-ment, or someone who could not possibly return the invita-TOMORROW: More specifics tion, an elderly person, a youth for Family Worship at Christwith problems, or someone that mas. providence places across our PRAYER: Dear Lord, the path (provided our eyes are

Let me suggest something now for the family: Why not make the season we include You in our family more meaningful by securing, events. Let us this year go as a gift to the family, a copy of the Bible or New Testament in Modern English. (New Testa-ment in Modern English -American Bible Society -30 cents in paperback).

open to observe).

# **Today's Thought**

# **Open Forum**

Put On Your Thinking Caps, Coventry

Do we want progress to

energy blackout in the the beauty and knowledge of the Northeast to continue beyond the winter months? How long memorial to continue far could each of us survive if we beyond the Bicentennial. had to travel by horse, heat our seems a fantastic opportunity homes with one fireplace, or to have the best of both worlds look into the fading eyes of a It is a gradual process which

Perhaps, the crises we are on Coversely, one could sit back the brink of facing will serve to numble us and bring us to the full reality we are our brothers' keeper and that to survive we must consider each other. The answers to today's problems are no longer idealistic but realistic compromises and sacrifices of our own dreams for the good of all humanity. A fetching aspect that sold our home to us as the woodlands and hills that surround our few acres seem many Enjoy times the actual number. I wish all of us could live in a like en- The Concerts vironment. But all of us don't Dear editor: yearn for such a setting and for The Manchester Civic those who do, there isn't enough Orchestra has reached the point land available. What is the where it cannot only ask for answer? Ideally, there is none. support because it is a signifi The best answer lies in plan- cant educational organization ning. Up until the last decade, but because it presents high many of us were not conscious quality programs of symphonic of a need to limit our families, music. or to recycle our household On Dec. 9, at 3 p.m., the wastes. The world could con- Orchestra will give a partinue to shut its doors on its ticularly attractive program neighbors. But no more. We including Berlioz' Harold in Itaneed each other to make this ly. This selection has a solo part tired old globe recycle itself in for viola, which will be player order to eke out an existence. by Robert Glazer, and in To our friends and neighbors beautifully melodious, especial n Coventry, we'ask you to con- ly with harp and orchestra.

n uncontrollable cancer. Chorale contribute significantly May I ask you to put aside to the musical and cultural life your political hats, turn down of this community, and I would the fires of your emotions and like to urge many of your put on your thinking caps, and readers to become patrons, and think very hard and objectively. to attend and enjoy the con-Talk with each other, share certs. ideas and opinions, and then decide if perhaps the new community might be the very best

**Today In History** 

By The Associated Press In 1970, FBI Director J Today is Tuesday, Nov. 27th, Edgar Hoover charged that a the 331st day of 1973. There are terrorist group had planned to

Today's highlight in history: Washington buildings and to On this date in 1942, during kidnap White House assistant Buzhardt, accompanied by test yet for President Nixon. . World War II, French navy men Henry Kissinger. Unlike the non-existent tapes at Toulon, France, scuttled 10 Ten years ago ... Presiden controversy two weeks ago, the French cruisers, 28 destroyers Lyndon B. Johnson asked a

Yugoslavia.

tion against the President. In 1945, Gen. George C.

# **Poet's Corner**

I'm dreaming of a light Christmas, Having bright lights just as before! Christmas scenes so nifty, Would sure look pretty! I'm dreaming of a light Christmas, Good conservation is okay!

Though our tree lights we won't display, Christmas spirits will not be dismayed I'm dreaming of a light Christmas Just like the ones I used to know. With the neons blinkin' And displays winkin'

To cast colors on the snow! I'm dreaming of a light Christmas, Happy 'neath incandescent light! Green and red lights lit up so bright,

When we've won the conservation fight! Carol E. Kuehl 74 Mountain Road Manchester

try. Here would be an opportunity to have many things in one place, leaving much of the surrounding land as it now exists. Here would be the chance to include green and open spaces - a place for the citizens of Coventry to hono stop ... so that there will be an their heritage by incorporating loved one, dying for lack of a cure for fits illness? see how your town will grow

and hope the worse does not occur too soon. You are guided by men o strength and character, mer whose legacy is to leave behin a world a little better than th one they entered

> Sincerely, Joyce Norton Stonehedge, Tolland

sider well what your future will Gilda Glazer will be solois be. Do you want your town to for Concertina for Piano and grow into a festering of strip Orchestra by Vincent Perommercial that has plagued sichetti. Of special interest some of the loveliest towns in here is the fact that Mr. Per-Connecticut, only to be sichetti is an internationally demolished to start again by known modern composer and is putting everything under one being invited to attend in perroof? Surely you can foresee son. The Orchestra will also the savings of the latter. How play' Haydn's London well we all know a little here Symphony, and a brass Fanfare and a little there can sneak from La Peri, by Paul Duka. upon us and suddenly become believe that the Orchestra and

> Francis W. Helfrick, M.D. president, Manchester

Coventry

# **PZC** Joins Request **To Delay Pollution Order**

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

At last night's meeting, the Planning and Zoning Commission approved the resolution asking the Department of Environmental Protection to res-

The commission voted to ask the Town Council for a time extension until May 1 so that the commission would have a recordings to demonstrate this chance to review the Lake technique. Rehabilitation Study Committee recommendation on what should be done with the association roads and other

Schwebel had recommended to scrimage.

Society will hold its monthly cind or suspend the enforce- of the Institute of Local History equipment and uniforms for the ment of the state order to abate at Manchester Community College will demonstrate th echniques of recording local

history, especially oral He will play portion of tape

Meet Patriots There will be a Meet-the- Mrs. Barbara Shearon wil Patriots night Thursday from 8- demonstrate Christmas sugar 9 at the Coventry High School. ornaments and members will private roads before the town assumed control of them. The varsity and junior varsity make them together. There will teams will conduct a basketball also be a cookie swap with clinic. The players will take recipes. The holiday committee The commission also part in a number of drills that will be presented wi amone recommended that the council are necessary to develop tree containing dollars donated undertake necessary additions basketball talent. The two by the Gleaners. Gleaners are steps that Town Attorney Abbott teams 'will also hold a requested to bring a hristman

the council concerning these roads. Society to Meet The Coventry Historical Calety and Walt Frazier. The public is invited and that meeting at the society th cost is 50 cent for students headquarters at 8 p.m. today. and \$1.50 for adults. The Dr. John Sutherland, director proceeds will go to purchase

### **Gleaners** to Meet

The Gleaners of the Second Congregational Church will hold a special Christmas meetin Dec. 6 at 7;30 at the Community House.

present for their secret pal.

**Child Care Center** South **To Extend its Hours** Windsor

### JUDITH KUEHNEL Correspondent Tel. 644-1364

The South Windsor Child Care p.m. Center, under the direction of Sheila Maher, a graduate student at the University of Connecticut, will expand it's program from two to three mornings a week for the semester beginning Jan. 21,

In response to the increasing interest and enthusiasm for the child centered program, the South Windsor Community Services Council agreed to open the center Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 9

The program accepts children from 3 to 5 years of age for the preschool program. Care is also available for infants and toddlers at the center A child may be enrolled on any one of the three mornings for the entire spring semester. Twelve children will be enrolled each morning. Six Democratic Town Chairman explained that the mail election spaces will be open each mor-Theodore Poulos, heading the for ASC committee men than a week in advance.

The Learning Center, under also a graduate student from the University of Connecticut. will be held again on Tuesday mornings. This program, designed for parents and their funds because it has not children, focuses on particular aspects of the process of development. It is an educational program for Democratic hopefuls have

first-served basis. For further Dec. 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at information or application St. Margaret Mary Hall on please call the South Windsor mmunity Service Council. 644-2509, between 9 a.m. and 3 **Democrats Victory Party** 

A party celebrating the

success of local Democrats in the recent election will be held Grasso Backers

Organize

PLAINVILLE (AP) - A citizens committee backing U.S. Rep. Ella Grasso for governor was formed Monday without the Democratic congresswoman's encouragement. Mrs. Grasso, of Windsor Locks, has been mentioned frequently as one of the possible Democratic candidates to run against Gov. Thomas J. Meskill ty committees. a Republican, next year.

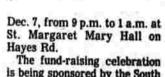
Mothers may register their members include political child for the openings not more leaders from both parties. He community committee men didn't give any names.

the direction of Debbie Fick, not publicly announced her candidacy "or encouraged the committee efforts on her throughout the year in the local hehalf " The committee cannot raise programs.

registered with the secretary of the state Other committees for

parents and children and is registered, including ones for

canyon floor



is being sponsored by the South Windsor Democratic Town Committee. Music will be provided by the Jason Smith Tickets may be purchased a

the door, or from any Democratic Town Council member. They may also be obtained from Cile Decker, 644 1000, and Claire Niziankiewic at 644-8616. Tickets are \$10 pe

**Farmer Committe** Edward Bancroft Jr., John D. Dzen, Edward W. Kasheta Walter J. Kupchunos, Edward Schweir, and Stanley R Waldron are among 54 farm an ranch residents of Hartfor County in the running for nine Agricultural Stablization and Conservation (ASC) communi-Francis M. Lutwinas, direc

Attorney and Plainville tor of the county ASC,

On Dec. 18, the newly elected will hold a county convention to He noted that Mrs. Grasso as nominate and elect one county ASC committee men assist idministration of federal farm

# Utah Span Longest

Moab, Utah - The world's geared primarily for four-year-old children. registered, including ones for state Atty, Gen. Robert Killian, scape Arch in Arches National Monument near here. This natural sandstone arch spans 291 feet about 100 feet above the



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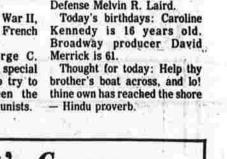


Both programs are presently accepting applications for enrollment on a first-come, Mayor Frank Zullo.

blow up tunnels connecting

program.

This was the moment of truth for Leon Jaworski, senior time personal secretary - will England took an estimated 8,- Nixon accepted the resignation Romney and Secretary



Defense Melvin R. Laird. already disappointed the Wnite handling of the subpeonaed In 1940, during World War II, Today's birthdays: Caroline House with his full approval of tapes, has shown understan- Germany annexed the French Kennedy is 16 years old Rather, he is looking toward the Marshall was named a special Thought for today: Help th special prosecutor for U.S. envoy to China to try to brother's boat across, and lo guidance. Based on his peremperent end hostilities between the thine own has reached the shore tory refusal to grant the White Nationalists and Communists. - Hindu proverb.

**Light Christmas** 

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# TUESDAY NIGHT TO 10 P.M. ONLY

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## Vernon

# Wolff's 'Gag' Charges Draw Rebuff from Eden

A disagreement that started at the organizational meeting of the Vernon Town Council last week has been extended by Democrat Thomas Wolff and lepublican Donald Eden.

The disagreement involved a change in rules of procedure concerning council meetings. The Republican-ruled council voted to eliminate a rule which called for a two-thirds plus one vote before debate could be cut off on any subject. Last Monday the council approved Roberts Rules as those to be followed for all future meetings and the four Democrats on the eight-member council, strongly objected.

Councilman Wolff termed this a "gag" rule and another Democrat, Peter Humphry said it denied the minority

members the privilege of speaking. In a weekend statement Wolff said the council action was irresponsible and predicted that it will cause abuses of power to the detriment of the people of Vernon. "It makes a mockery of the state statutes on minority representation," Wolff said.

In answer to Wolff's charges, Coun-cilman Eden said Wolff has chosen to predict and presuppose the actions of all other council members, "who, whether Mr. Wolff agrees or not, are capable of making their own judgments."

a prediction that he and his self- urged. proclaimed minority council members

will be gagged by the big bad bullies on the Republican side of the aisle." Inviting an examination of the tapes of past council meetings, Eden said they will show that the "air time" of Wolff and his colleagues exceeded that of the

Republican members in most cases. He added that in no case were the Democrats "gagged" from an adequate or legitimate discussion. Commenting on the strucure of the council, Eden said "Wolff and the Democratic party had equal op-portunity at the last election to restructure the balance of power on the council and the subsequent vote control of various motions.

"The current council make-up is the result of the voters' wishes, nothing more and nothing less," Eden said. "It's about time the Democrats stopped hiding behind a pity mantle of the minority

and started representing the cross section of voters who elected them," Eden said. "We suggest that Councilman Wolff would be well-advised to consider his own flagrant abuse of power and public trust in establishing, during the last council term,

the worst attendance record and highes abstention record of any member of the council," Eden said. "Let Mr. Wolff put his own house i

order by explaining his sorry record of attendance. Let him justify his continued Refering to Wolff's comment concer- absence to those who elected him to reprening abuse of power, Eden said, "He sent them. Let him do this before he predicts an abuse of power to the detri- assumes the right to act as council, ment of the voters and follows this up with counsel, and prophet for others." Eden

Vernon

**ZBA Considers** 

# Rockville

### Hospital Notes

Admitted Sunday: Fred Admitted Sunday: Fred Boutot, Mawawaska, Maine: Eileen Cushma, Enfield; Adolf Frier, Tripp Rd., Ellington; William Harrington, Broad Brook; Michael Rancourt, Lanz Lane, Ellington; Linda Sem-prebon, Heather Rd., Ellington; Lana Shanen Court Ellington; Lena Shapera, Court St., Rockville; Paul Sterzala, Discharged Sunday: Richard Daigle, Campbell Ave., Ver-non; Anna Kadelski, Burke Rd.,

Lawrence Ziemba, Village St., Appeals tonight. Rockville. Admitted Monday: Phyllis Barrows, Somers; Jeannette Boccio, Carriage Dr., Tolland; rene Chatham, Hyde Ave., Enfield; Darwin Edick, High St., Rockville; Kevin Hanifin, family zone if there are to be

Rockville; Susan MacRae, Franklin St., Rockville; Diane Obrenski, Plain Rd., Tolland; Emil Paakkonen, Grand Ave., long-term lease would be con- filmstrip recently purchased by Charles Schaper, Seneca Dr., sidered an owner, for all prac- the auxiliary on VD entitled Vernon; Raymond Welton, tical purposes. Hammond St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Alice located at the corner of Cold The object of the workshop is Lewis St., South Windsor; residency regulations. Michael Rancourt, Lanz Lane, Other appeals to be heard answer questions. Neill Rd., Vernon.

### About Town Rd.

The final session in the adult the environmental factors and education series on "Grace and Sin" will be Wednesday from 10 the removal of earth, sand, and

Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay be built. McIntosh, a member. The group will also meet Ave. from a three to a six-technique and the scientific Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. at St. James Church to attend the Dorothy Lamot is asking for a research all are well

-----The Manchester Philatelic on Gottier Dr. Society will meet tonight from 7

will be held Wednesday at 10 help; a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Manchester Grange will fu sponsor a public card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange

The internal affairs and veterans committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Purdy Jr., 263 Blue Ridge Dr.

A proposal made by Thomas Donald Blais is asking for a Webster, Mass.; Frances Carruthers, state senator from front-yard variance for proper-Strait, Summit Dr., Tolland. Vernon, to lease a house he ty on Lake St.; and Edward L.

Rockville; Daniel Sugrue Jr., School, will go to a public Snipsic St., Rockville; hearing of the Zoning Board of The proposal was rejected Attorney Abbott Schwebel who

Somersville; Anthony Rinaldi, variance from the single-family United States.

Ellington; Patricia Skoczylas, tonight will be those of: Werner O. Kunzli Jr. teen-age children are invited to appealing a decision of Sept. 17 attend with their children. which denied him permission to

construct a single-family house on the west side of Reservoir TM Lecture

open to all women of the parish. would cause undue damage to Adams St. off of West Center the environment and would St. in Manchester. Members of the Ladies of St. James will meet tonight at 7:45 the environment and would st. In manchester. Walker's Reservoir which is in or TM for short, is described as

permit for recreation and gym-nastics in a single-family home

A Holy Communion service into two apartments for farm



Workshop Planned On VD Prevention

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor Rockville; Marc Cloutier, Neill said the zoning regulations workshop Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Rd., Vernon; David Desenta, require that no boardinghouse the hospital conference rooms Pinney Hill Apts., Rockville; more than seven boarders. Christine Hubbard, Broad Building Inspector Francis Brook; Walter Jones, Union St., McNulty said the zoning Dr. Samuel Smith, obstetri-

"The Silent Epidemic" will The house in question is also be shown.

Baldwin, Rye St., Rockville; Spring Dr. and Rt. 30 and if the to educate parents and teen-Mrs. Denise Flanders and permit is granted, it would agers on the facts of venereal daughter, Park West Dr., house eight to 12 young men. disease. VD attacks one person Rockville; Bessie Howard, Tonight's request will be for a every fifteen seconds in the Physicians will be present to

The public and parents of

# Set Nov. 28

The International Meditation sone will be weenesday from to to 11 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's School. Baby-sitting is provided. The program, spon-sored by the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's Church, is men to all women of the parish Society of Manchester is

at the John F. Tierney Funeral the area where the house would a relaxing, refreshing natural respects to the late Mrs. Annie McIntosh a member The

research all are welcome to at-

Society will meet tonight from 7 to 10 at Mott's Community Hall. \_\_\_\_\_ Edwin Gerber is asking per-mission to convert a single-family house on Dart Hill Rd.,





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**CIRCUIT COURT 12** MANCHESTER SESSION Judge William Grraham for driving). operating a motor vehicle while -Darryl Spyke, 19, of Hartthe influence of alcohol. in Monday's court session.

Oak Grove St., was fined \$75 for Windsor, fourth-degree to our political system should disorderly conduct (substituted for second-degree assault). operating while under influence nolled. were nolled (not prosecuted) by prosecutor William Collins.

Other cases heard included: -Thomas Burdick, 26, of 73 Union St., fined \$20 for failure to obey state traffic commission (STC) sign and \$15 for failure to obey stop sign (substituted for reckless driving).

-Roger Carroll, 53, of Hartford, fined \$60 for violation of regulation of hunting uadrupeds. —Raymond Card, 22, of 122A

Sycamore Lane, fined \$25 for operating a motorcycle without a license -Michael Checkers, 21

Rockville, fined \$25 for failure to drive in established lane (substituted for speeding). -The related cases of George Cloney, 16, of 22 Union F Christopher Page, 16, of East Hartford, and Russell Saunders, 16, of 120 Branford St., all charged with third degree larceny, were nolled. -Richard Fresher, 21, of West Hartford, fined \$25 for

operating a motor vehicle without a license. -Roderick Gervais, 26, of Windham, fined \$25 for failure to drive in established lane (substituted for reckless

driving). -Iris Garcia, 19, of Hartford, third-degree burglary, conspiracy, and second-degree

arceny, all nolled. In a companion case, Tereza Veale, 18, of Hartford, thirddegree burglary, conspiracy and second-degree larceny, all ismissed.

-Steven Hamblett, 20, of Coventry, fined \$15 for failure to drive in established lane. -Thomas Happeny, 20, of 225 School St., fined \$25 for failure to show license (substituted for evading responsibility). -Paul Kakajian, 23, of Hart-

ford, fourth-degree larceny, -Brian McCartan, 25, of 47 Lilac St., third-degree larceny,

-Faith Murphy, 18, of 2 Trotter St., reckless

state elections. Genovesi, as 1) To establish a shorter cam- requiring it at regular intervals

-Patricia Shaw, 16, of East Hartford, fined \$20 for failure Dennis Szaleczki, 41, of to drive in the proper lane Coventry, was fined \$150 by (substituted for reckless

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larceny, nolled. -Robert Stevenson, 19, of Charges of resisting arrest and Coventry, disorderly conduct, season. Our actions in these -James Vennell, 60, of 779 E.

nolled.

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committee on elections, present the official position of uniform nominating and primary dates. 2) To change campaign-

master of Friendship Lodge o

prior to election day, on both contributions and expenditures

"We feel," explained Genovesi, "these recommen-

financing reporting, by

Middle Tpke., failure to drive a fidence in the Connecticut reasonable distance apart, political system."

3) To establish a formula for determining the maximum amounts that could be spent on elections, based, for example on the total votes cast for a particular position in the last previous election.

maximum responsibility by the candidates. These safeguards receive our highest priorities during the next legislative most important matters will act to strengthen public con-

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# **Residents** at Mayfair

The Eighth District Fire Department is sponsoring its third annual Mayfair Gardens, David Odegard, and State Rep. and Mrs. Donald Genovesi. Holiday Dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Cronin Social Hall of Mayfair Gardens, housing-

About Town

Bob Eschman; chairman of the event, said the menu will consist of "a complete turkey dinner, with all the trimmings and with all the extras." He said North End merchants are donating all of the food and sored by the Manchester High drink, as they've done the past School Ski Club. Tickets will be two years. available at the door.

for-the-elderly.

Invited guests will be District President and Mrs. William Hankinson, District Fire Chief mittee of the Manchester and Mrs. Granville Lingard, Mayor and Mrs. John Thomp-son, State Comptroller Nathan Agostingili State Same Alago

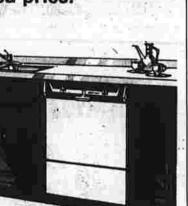
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Other cases heard included: -Thomas Burdick, 26, of 73 Union St., fined \$20 for failur to obey state traffic commission (STC) sign and \$15 fo failure to obey stop sign substituted for reckless driving).

-Roger Carroll, 53, of Hartford, fined \$60 for violation of regulation of hunting uadrupeds. -Raymond Card, 22, of 122A

Sycamore Lane, fined \$25 for operating a motorcycle without a license. —Michael Checkers, 21

Rockville, fined \$25 for failure to drive in established lane (substituted for speeding). -The related cases of George Cloney, 16, of 22 Union P Christopher Page, 16, of East Hartford, and Russell Saunders, 16, of 120 Branford St., all charged with thirddegree larceny, were nolled. -Richard Fresher, 21, o

West Hartford, fined \$25 for operating a motor vehicle without a license. -Roderick Gervais, 26 Windham, fined \$25 for failure to drive in established lane

(substituted for reckless -Iris Garcia, 19, of Hartford, third-degree burglary, con-

spiracy, and second-degree larceny, all nolled. In a companion case, Tereza Veale, 18, of Hartford, third-

degree burglary, conspiracy and second-degree larceny, all dismissed. -Steven Hamblett, 20, o Coventry, fined \$15 for failure

-to drive in established lane. -Thomas Happeny, 20, of 225 School St., fined \$25 for failure to show license (substituted for evading responsibility). -Paul Kakajian, 23, of Hart-

ford, fourth-degree larceny, -Brian McCartan, 25, of 47

Lilac St., third-degree larceny, -Faith Murphy, 18, of Trotter St., reckless driving

S. Genovesi is urging reform Specifically, the proposed state elections. Genovesi, as 1) To establish a shorter cam-

-Patricia Shaw, 16, of East MANCHESTER SESSION Hartford, fined \$20 for failure on the total votes cast for a par-Dennis Szaleczki, 41, of to drive in the proper lane ticular position in the last Coventry, was fined \$150 by (substituted for reckless previous election. operating a motor vehicle while -Darryl Spyke, 19, of Hart-

show license. -Shirley Stearns, 34, of South candidates. These safeguards Oak Grove St., was fined \$75 for Windsor, fourth-degree to our political system should larceny, nolled. -Robert Stevenson, 19, of for second-degree assault). —Robert Stevenson, 19, of during the next legislative Charges of resisting arrest and Coventry, disorderly conduct, season. Our actions in these

> Middle Tpke., failure to drive a fidence in the Connecticut reasonable distance apart, political system." nolled

committee on elections, present the official position of uniform nominating and primary dates. 2) To change campaign

financing reporting, by requiring it at regular intervals prior to election day, on both contributions and expenditures. 3) To establish a formula for determining the maximum

amounts that could be spent on elections, based, for example,

"We feel," explained Genovesi, "these recommen ford, fined \$15 for unsafe dations would insure maximum backing and \$15 for failure to individual participation and maximum responsibility by the receive our highest priorities

-James Vennell, 60, of 779 E. act to strengthen public conmost important matters will

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# **Residents** at Mayfair

The Eighth District Fire Department is sponsoring its third annual Mayfair Gardens. David Odegard, and State Rep. and Mrs. Donald Genovesi. Holiday Dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Cronin Social Hall of Mayfair Gardens, housing-

### About Town

Bob Eschman', chairman of the event, said the menu will consist of "a complete turkey dinner, with all the trimmings and with all the extras." He tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Bailey said North End merchants are donating all of the food and drink, as they've done the past two years. available at the door.

for-the-elderly.

Invited guests will be District President and Mrs. William Hankinson, District Fire Chief mittee of the Manchester and Mrs. Granville Lingard, Mayor and Mrs. John Thomp-son, State Comptroller Nathan

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George Weigle from Staples High School, Westport, is this year's director. The concert The girls will be required to One such session has already

Bolton High School freshmen, for the near future.

Bolton

and Mandy Giglio, sophomore, taking Earth Science from Miss Clare Bessette, have been putting their knowledge of.

know these pieces, and have been held behind the high school already begun to practice them. during the early evening hours and several more are planned

# **OSHA Act Coming Ianson Tells Town**

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 6460375

The Board of Selectmen has begin complying with OSHA received a letter from Dana regulations. Hanson, executive director of First Selectman Richard he Capitol Region Council of overnments, saying it is was being premature in expected the federal govern-ment will approve, at any time. The selectmen will notify the ment will approve, at any time, Health Act (OSHA).

This action will make every municipality and school board responsible for compliance. This will also mean that a state found can issue directives com- the selectmen support th pelling corrections, for which request but not the means unds will probably not be funding. available

taking similar action.

what corrections are can be considered. necessary.

It is believed that South Windsor, by demonstrating its is ac- depth study concerning their tively planning to comply, request so figures requested would be in a much better posi- can be justified. They reccomtion to request a variance in a mend requesting the necessary directive should one be made. funds from the capital and non-Recently the Board of recurring budget.

Finance voted to do nothing concerning the selectmen's request for funds needed to

Morra said the board felt he

Connecticut legislation various persons concerned with covering the requirements of the Occupational Safety and OSHA regulations book, to list where the town is in violation of the act.

Support Request Concerning a request from inspector at any time may the fire commissioners to use examine town and school revenue sharing funds to add to property and if violations are the firehouse and upgrading it,

The selectmen feel that Hanson congratulated the erevenue shring funds should town of South Windsor for its remain as designated, in the forward looking approach to the executive proposal, for conproblem of OSHA compliance struction of a new town library. and recommended all CRCOG Residents, in support, also apmembers seriously consider proved funds for preliminary site plans for the library. When South Windsor is having an and if townspeople vote against engineer survey town and the proposal, then other areas school property to determine for using revenue sharing funds

The selectmen will advise the commissioners to do an in-

# **State Ski Resorts** See Benefit In Gas Shortage

HARTFORD (AP) - The their operations greatly since ski areas believe that the of their power needs.

"If anything it will help us on weekends," said Dick Satagaj, general manager of Mt. Court Southington ski area.

different than northern New England, in that our weekend **Proposed** People go up north on weekends," he said, reviewing skiers' habits over previous

Under the proposed restrictions most cars will not be able to travel the 400 to 600 mile roundtrip to northern slopes on one tankful of gasoline. Skiers thus will be forced either to fill which are pre-trial agreements destination or wait until Mon- in a legal proceeding. day to make the return trip Under a total financing plan home.

Louis Zemel, owner of Powder Ridge in Middlefield. said the shut downs would probably boost his business. "I think we are very much

less vulnerable than the distant ki area. One can come to Powder Ridge many ways," Zemel said.

He said that there has been "increased interest in bus trips" and railroads.

Donald Hedden; son of the manager of Mohawk ski area in Cornwall, said most of their business comes from people in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

"If they have gas, they'll come anyway," said Hedden, indicating that the return trip for most of Mohawk's clientele was within 100 miles.

restrictions would not affect

operators of three Connecticut they rely on electricity for most proposed Sunday gasoline Hedden said the biggest selling ban will help rather than problem facing the area is "the hinder their weekend business." weather. Right now it's not even cold enough to make snow.

"Our area is a little bit Changes

HARTFORD (AP) Complete state financing of **Connecticut courts and clearer** authority for the chief justice of President Nixon called Sun- the state Supreme Court are tay for service stations to stop anong recommendations to be elling gasoline between 9 p.m. acted on by the state Commis-Saturday and midnight Sunday. sion on Court Reorganization at its next meeting Dec. 10.

Another recommendation judging from the concensus at Monday's commission meeting, up when they arrive at their between the court and parties

> the state would compensate towns which currently provide **Circuit Court facilities.** The commission will conside

two bills that clearly establish the chief justice as head of the state court system. The chief justice holds that distinction now under the state constitution but the legislature also i required to designate a chief court administrator from among the other Supreme Court

justices. Chief Justice Charles House is one of several judges who have questioned the constitutionality of the latter requirement. ... He has said repeatedly that he should appoint the chief administrator and that candidates for the position shouldn't be limited to the other justices because the job The operators said that fuel pretrictions would not affect function, not a judicial duty.

years. GOOD/YEAR TIRES



# Baby, It's **Cold** Inside

Our thermostat is set at 67, ind it's so cold that I'm swathed in sweaters and can see my breath when it hits the air. Everytime I complain, the hildren remind me that all good Americans are cold this winter. They assure me that the heart that beats beneath m sweaters is nobler for

Now, the children's response to the energy crisis has taught me something about psy-chology. For years my husband and I have been trying to get our children to conserve elec-tricity and to save fuel. "Turn off the lights. Shut the door. Unplug the iron. Close the efrigerator. Don't run the dryer for one pair of blue eans." We've said these things million times, and we've said them in vain.

The President, on the other hand, with just one official elevision request, succeed where we failed. The President didn't command. He challenged. He appealed to us as Americans and gave us a crisis to meet and a cause

work for. After listening to the Presinounced with youthful zeal, 'He's right. It's up to us to solve our own energy crisis, and we've got to do more than just keep the thermostat down. We've got to make some sacrifices. Certainly dad can live without his electric razor and his fancy ice crusher. And that electric blanket on you bed," she said eyeing her father and me with disdain, "is positively un-American."

About then our teen-age son came up with a suggestion. Why don't we put all the unecessary electric gadgets up in the attic? That's the one way we'll stop using them." "Okay," said my husband

with a wise little smile, "but only if I can add to the list of ungaugets. There are bunch of stereos around this house. Who needs them? And what about the electric hair drver? It gobbles up energy. And," he added pausing for emphasis, "I recommend a complete ban on television, except for the educational

I added looking straight at my husband, "that the football Mars Hill, Maine. games are not carried on educational television."



The engagement of Miss Terri M. Poharski of North St

West Hartford.

graduate of Newington High 7; and Michael, 3. School and is employed as a employed as a graphic draftsman by Combustion Engineering, Inc., Windsor,

Our Servicemen

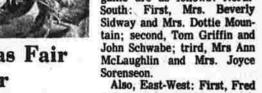
Marine Sgt. Douglas M. Norris, son of Mrs. Charlotte A. brother, Robert Francis, 11/2. Sojka of 11 Oak St., Rockville, recently received the Good Conduring the past three years. a sister, Deborah, 8.



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**Christmas Fair** 

Kersti Linask of Tolland, chairman of the Connecticut Estonian School Fund's Christmas Fair, displays some of the items to be sold at the fair Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church, 4 Winter St. Also featured will be jewelry by Ylle Lepasaar, who studied painting at Swarthmore College first, third and fifth Tuesdays of and Columbia University, and spent a year and a half with each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1788 dent, our teen-age daughter an- the Southwest Indian Foundation in New Mexico, where she gained experience in jewelry making while working with a Navajo silversmith for a year. Fair will include items from the Finnish-Estonian Imports and Handicrafts Shop in Bolton and a European Cafe. Music will be provided by Liivi Joe from New York City, who will play Estonian folk songs on the kannel. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



Also.

Dell'Angela.

Ellington Ave., Wapping. Play is open to the public.

**Results** in the Nov. 21 Phyllis Pearson and Mrs. Betty

# News

'Seven Girl Scout leaders in



We've Named The Baby-

Klemyk, Amy Lin, daughter of Joseph J. Jr.and Sandra Stitham Klemyk of 218 Tunnel Rd., Vernon. She was born Nov. 14 hannel." "Bravo!" I cried "Three at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stitham of Windsor Locks. Her paternal cheers! Of course you realize," grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klemyk Sr. of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. A.L- Stitham of

> Burke, Michael Sean, son of Stephen E. and Maria Petito Burke of 148 School St. He was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Petito of 159 Charter Oak St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of Windsor. His greatgrandfather is Floyd Burke of Windsor. He has a brother, Villiam Stephen, 3.

> Randall, Emily Kay, daughter of Robert J. and Carol Hare Randall of 156 Eldridge St. She was born Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hare of 105 Coleman Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Randall of Portland, Conn. She has a brother, Jamie, 21/2.

Misage, Rebecca Lynn, daughter of Robert and Sandra Cox Misage of 227 Ralph Rd. She was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cox of Norristown, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Misage of Munhall, Pa. Her great-grandfather Photo by Bruno is Phillip Cox of Norristown, Pa. She has a brother, Scott, 3.

Terri M. Poharski of Manchester to Paul D. Liebig of McLaughlin McMahon, 9 Strick Brendan, son of Francis P. and Bonnie McLaughlin McMahon of 57 Columbus St. He was born Nov. 6 at West Hartford has been an-nounced by her parents, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of East Hartford. His paternal Victoria Poharski of 15A Forest grandmother is Mrs. Mary McMahon of Kensington. He has a St. and Frank Poharski of 36 brother, Michael, 5; and a sister, Kelly, 3.

Mr. Liebig is the son of Mr. Taylor, Timothy Young, son of Robert W. and Nancy Young and Mrs. Preston D. Liebig of Taylor of 115 Washington St. He was born Nov. 13 at Manchester West Hartford. Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary The bride-elect is a 1970 Young of 75 N. Elm St. He has three brothers, Robert, 9; Andrew,

secretary by Francis J. Plati Bock, Erin Lee, son of Gerald T. and Debra Smith Bock of 54% Agency, West Hartford. Her . Park St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 14 at Manchester fiance is a 1965 graduate of Hall Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. High School and served four Kenneth M. Smith of Baxter St., Tolland. His paternal grandyears in the U. S. Navy. He is parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bock of Loehr Rd., Tolland.

Burnham, Amy Katherine, daughter of Charles E. and Sharon L. Johnson Burnham of 64 School St. She was born Nov. 15 The couple plan a Sept. 14 wedding. At Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson of 196 Scott Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham of 38 Saulters Rd. She has a brother, Eric, 3.

> Hartnett, Kristin Marie, daughter of Robert M. and Mary A. Reiser Hartnett of 57 Linnmore Dr. She was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reiser of 55 Olcott Dr. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances J. Hartnett of Windsor. She has a

Dettore, Peter James, son of Edward L. and Barbara Hollis duct Medail First Award at the Dettore of 38 Horace St. He was born Nov. 17 at Manchester Marine Corps Air Station, Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Point, N.C. He was Fred Hollis of East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. cited for his exemplary service Ann Rochon of Providence, R.I. He has a brother, Edward, 4; and





each from Consumer Product building, the paint on your walls, ceilings and woodwork could be poisoning your children. Older buildings often Information, Pueblo, Colo., have layer upon layer of We welcome suggestions and festivities. poisonous lead paint on ceilings, walls and woodwork. Young, children, especially hose from one to three years old, are often attracted by the aste of the lead paint chips and

you live in an older

have a knack for finding them anywhere...on peeling walls, floors and windowsills. Children who eat large mounts of lead paint could suf er from brain damage, mental etardation and even death, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. If your children have een eating paint chips, take hem to a doctor, clinic or hospital for a lead test, even if they don't appear to be sick Some citles and towns around

clinics. Call your local health officer for information. In the initial stages of lead olsoning, children may not ook or act as though they are ill. The lead test is quick and simple and the only way to

the state have free lead testing

letermine poisoning. Since you may not see your children eating paint chips o chewing on painted woodwork, watch for these symptoms:

- crankiness, temper ta rums. - stomach aches and

throwing up. - headache

- poor appetites. drowsiness, too tired

Children may have these symptoms because of other ilnesses. However, if the problems persist for more than a week and no other reason can be found for them, lead poisoning testing is available The best protection against accidental poisoning is the removal of all lead paint. Get a wire brush and paint and remove all loose paint from walls, ceilings, woodwork and anywhere else paint is peeling. weep up the paint chips, put them in a paper bag or trash bag and put the bag in an out-side trash can. Do this as close to trash pickup as possible to prevent the paint chips from being accessible.

Do the same thing for porch railings and outside porch woodwork. Outdoor paint usualcontains more lead than indoor paint. Sweep every day to keep children's play areas clear of loose bits of paint and

The Department of Health Education and Welfare has published a new booklet which discusses lead paint poisoning and the precautions parents should take to protect their youngsters. Copies of this sixpage, illustrated booklet. 'Parents! Are Your Walls Poisoning Your Children?' may be ordered for 20 cents

**Parole Review** Group Appointed

HARTFORD (AP) - Peter 3. Neiman of Westport was named by Gov. Thomas J meskill to head a new commis sion that will review Connec ticut's parole system and recommend possible im-

The commission was created by the 1973 General Assembly. It will make an interim report to the legislature in 1975 and a final report in 1976. Its goals will be to improve

parole predictability and rehabilitation and reduce recidivism, or repeated

Others appointed by Meskill include Lt. Col. Norman S. Tasker representing the state police; Superior Court Judge Walter J. Sidor; public defender Anthony V. DeMayo of East Haven; Chief State's Atty. Joseph T. Gormley; Paul B. Hemming of Guilford, representing the adult proba-tion commission; Deputy **Corrections** Commissioners Dorin J. Polvani and Raymond M. Lopes; J. Bernard Gates of Vest Hartford, chairman of the state Parole Board, and Deputy State Mental Health Com missioner James C. Johnson,

Also serving on the commis-sion will be Harold R. Sterrett r., executive director of the Connecticut Planning Com-mittee on Griminal Administra-tion; State Sen. Samuel B. Heiller, R-Mystic, Stephen R. Reitman of Bloomfield, Harold Hoffman of Stamford and State Rep. Ernest C. Burnham Jr., R-

# 'Christmas at Homestead' About Town

Concern." Department of Con- charge for young people 16 or Homestead. sumer Protection, State Office under when accompanied (Toll-free 1-800-842-2649). parents. Society members will be admitted free.

The fourth annual "Christ- The Homestead will be exhibits of items donated for In cooperation with President mas at the Homestead" will be decorated in late 18th century the Homestead buttery, which Nixon's and Governor Meskill's held Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. style. Mulled cider from an old will some day be opened to the requests that fuel be conserved Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at the Cheney Homestead, 106 recipe and homemade ginger public, will be displayed in the wherever possible, the Cheney Hartford Rd., sponsored by the cookies will be served. Several society's library-office. The Homestead will not be Manchester Historical Society. demonstrations will be in con- room was the former brightened with window The hours have been extended tinuous progress, one of which. Homestead woodshed. candles during the Christmas from the former 1 to 4 p.m. will be work on a sewing schedule to facilitate accom- machine of the 1850's. An modating the large numbers ensemble, including virginal who attend the yearly and flute, will play Christmas music in the parlor. Visitors collection of Hibbard tinware

The sewing machine and two

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Tinware and wooden items. given by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Moriarty, and an extensive

tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Ermano Garaventa, 129 N Lakewood Circle. candles during the Christmas season.

Last year was the first time this was done. Every window questions. Write "Of Consumer Admission will be \$1, with no will be given guided tours of the will be on view. William E. Hib- facing I84 contained an electric bard operated a plumbing, candle, creating a dramatic and tinware, and hardware store at seasonal effect. The candles the North End from 1887 to were lit every night through the Christmas season

Social ministry committee of \*\*\*\* Emanuel Lutheran Church will church board room.

Preceptor Gamma Chapter,

Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 N. Main St., 649-5662.



Anderson's study at the church, women are invited for The stewardship committee fellowship, volleyball or will also meet at 7:30 in the bowling and a break for coffee. Baby-sitting is available. Further information may be ob-YWCA Drop-In Center meets tained at the YWCA office, 78

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# meet tonight at 7:30 in Pastor a.m. at the Community Y. All

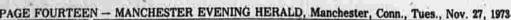
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### **Complete Listing Omitted**

<sup>9</sup> For years it was the policy of The Herald to print the times, names and placements of all finishers in the annual Five Mile Road Race.

This year, only the prize winners were noted, the top 25, plus the first three high school and first three masters (50 and over) finishers. The task of checking the times and places of 538 runners

takes at least several hours for two people. While Bob Kennedy and his capable staff of officials had a master sheet made up of the placements, with times, only the runner's number was listed. The time-consuming element is going back and checking out each individual entry blank, and it's just too much for one person to do and handle the race coverage as well.

I am as aware as anyone that every man who enters is anxious to learn his time, and even his placement. This information is available from the race sponsors.

With the Connecticut Amateur Athletic Union asking a \$2 registration fee from all runners not already on the list, and a booming business is done here each Thanksgiving morning, a suggestion for getting the results to The Herald would be to place the responsibility with the AAU. It's about time the state AAU gave a little instead of just No. 2, the Buckeyes dropping to A&M. taking.

### Injustice in This Case

Talk about injustice, UConn's outstanding defensive middle guard, Joe Corbo, was relegated to the second All-Yankee Conference football team for the 1973 season. The contention for the national title, sound was selected by the Yankee Conference coaches which will be decided following which goes to show that coaches, too, don't always the bowl games on New Year's recognize talent ... The All-Yankee Conference team, like Day all the other all-teams, including the numerous All-Americans, are strictly for the birds...John Andreoli, who will step down after a fine football officiating career this Saturday, had on his track shoes last week while working Olympic Coins the Boston College-Massachusetts game which found the mighty Eagles winning 59-14...Annual meeting of the Manchester Country Club will be held Thursday night starting at 8 o'clock. Willie Oleksinski is slated to return for with the first set of Olympic another year as president ... Carl Silver of the Rec reports coins before Wednesday night's that all games in the Rec Senior and Businessmen's hockey game here against the Basketball Leagues will be played in four quarters of eight minutes each. This is a cut of two minutes for each period rom quarter-time limits of over a year ago ... Youngsters, 17 and under, have been invited to participate in the 19th Greater Hartford Indoor Swimming Championships Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 at Hartford Public High. The Manchester Rec swim team is expected to compete.

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no substitute for results. The Crimson Tide of

can prove deserving," Bryant got one No. 1 vote and 876 place votes in parentheses, said. "Right now, though, it doesn't mean a thing unless we can beat Auburn. The souad has worked hard to attain the No. 1

we deserve it." One man who didn't agree with the poll's results was Oklahoma Coach Barry 726 points Switzer, whose team finished second in the balloting.

Ohio State realigned the poll<br/>results with Oklahoma, which<br/>had been third, moving up to<br/>No. 2, the Buckeyes dropping to<br/>third and Michigan maintainingdropped the Tigers from<br/>seventh to eight while Texas<br/>jumped from 11th to ninth with<br/>a 42-13 shellacking of Texas<br/>A&M.10 No. Carolina St.3-30<br/>17 Kansas<br/>19 Tennessee<br/>20 Missouri<br/>Others receiving votes, liste-<br/>alphabetically: Auburn, East Carolina<br/>Georgia, Kent State, Tulane. fourth place.

Notre Dame and Penn State. like Alabama unbeaten and untied, remained fifth and sixth, respectively, and remained in

Alabama, which beat

MONTREAL (AP) - Frank Mahovlich of the Montreal Canadiens will be presented Los Angeles Kings' the National Hockey League club announced Monday night. The presentation will be

made by Postmaster-General hockey in Canada

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1,095 points. Ohio State in the Top Twenty after whip-Associated Press poll. "I'm highly flattered, of and 892 points while Michigan ping Tulane 42-9. The Top Twenty, with firstcourse, and I certainly hope we and 892 points while Michigan

Thanksgiving Day victor over 18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1: Air Force, received two firstvorked hard to attain the No. 1 ranking and it's up to us to show place votes and 832 votes while Penn State, which capped its regular 11-0 season with a 35-13 victory over Pitt, earned the remaining first-place vote and

Southern Cal used a 23-13 vic-tory over UCLA to climb from ninth to seventh place. LSU's loss to the Crimson Tide dronned the Tigers from 17 King State 18 Nebraska 19 Nebras tory over UCLA to climb from Switzer thinks the Sooners - ninth to seventh place. LSU's not Alabama, should be No. 1. loss to the Crimson Tide Ohio State's 10-10 tie with dropped the Tigers from

35-13 Saturday, has been named

Division I teams and the 10th

football team in the East.

**To Penn State** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Penn half to preserve their unbeaten

State, which completed an 11-0 season. Penn State is headed

Flattery is great, says Thursday, received 36 first-Alabama Coach Paul place votes and 1,176 points 13th to 11th. Texas Tech was "Bear" Bryant. But there is no substitute for results. from the nationwide panel of 63 12th, followed by Nebraska, AP member sports writers and Houston, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina State, Kansas Oklahoma, which beat maryland, Tennessee and Alabama replaced Ohio State as the nation's top-ranked college football team in this week's

points. season records and total points. Notre Dame, a 48-15 Points tabulated on basis of 20-

10-0-0 1,176 9-0-1 1,095 9-0-1 892 4 Michigan (1) 5 Notre Dame (2) 6 Penn State (2) 7 So. Callfornia 8 Louisiana State 9 Texas 9 UCLA

1973-74 squad will open its season Saturday night in Hartford.

season by beating Pittsburgh for the Orange Bowl against Louisiana State on New Year's Don Geissler. Center row, Ken Chris Blake. the unanimous choice for the Lambert Trophy, awarded an-Temple, which finished its

nually to the top major college season with a 9-1 record, garnered all eight second-place to It was the third consecutive finish second in the balloting year that Coach Joe Paterno's with 70 points, 10 behind Penn team haswon the award for State. Pitt finished third with 6 time since it was inaugurated in points, followed by Ivy League champion Dartmouth in fourth

Trailing 13-3 at the half to with 53 points and Boston made by Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet in recognition of Mahaellich's constribution to Lions came roaring back Satur-Completing the top ten were Mahovlich's contribution to Lions came roaring back Satur-day for 32 points in the second West Virginia, Connecticut larvard, Yale and Penn.

### **Added Starter**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -David Jaynes of Kansas, perhaps the best pro prospect among this season's crop of quarterbacks, was added to the West roster Monday for the 49th Shrine East-West Football Game. Mike Boryla of Stanford another of the nation's leading passers, has been invited t play in the all-star game here Dec. 29 and may be added to the squad later.

# **Tix Sale Starts**

NEW YORK (AP) - Tickets or the 12-round Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali match, lets, the Garden said Monday. isn't pleased. Tickets for the bout will be

BOSTON (AP) - The New professional hockey game sole possession of first place. England Whalers have broken scheduled. "We've been poor defensively their tie for first place in the scheduled for Jan. 28 at World Hockey Association's with the exception tonight of Madison Square Garden, go on East Division, and have goalle Al Smith, who played a them skate and get their game sale Tuesday at the Felt Forum box office and at Ticketron out-lets, the Garden said Monday. super game, "Ryan said. Smith was credited with 32 "Our defense still isn't kind which brought the sparce American reported that Dennis priced at \$100, \$75, \$50, \$40, \$30 and \$20. Each sale is limited to four tickets per person with no



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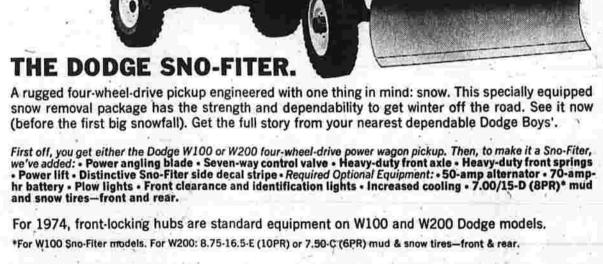
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Alexander, Dave Summataro and Bob

Tom Tucker from Manchester High, Curt

verson and Kerry Johnson from Hartford

Public High, Weaver High's Bob Lomax,

Bloomfield High '71 graduate Greg Moody

Tucker, at 6-2, is expected to fill the

Additional first-year men are guard

John D'Agata from Windsor, back-up center John Dishaw of Ellington, East

Catholic's Brian Reynolds, Ed Martin of

Norwich and Lou Laudone of Westerly,

John Quaglia, a guard on MCC's '71

The first two games on the schedule are

tourney team, gives the cagers additiona

against four-year colleges. These tilts

should serve as tune-ups for subsequent

The league opener pits the Cougars

against Norwalk Community College at

the Cheney gym, the new site for all home

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and East Hartford's Bob Kichnet.

son and Lomax are listed as guards.

Guerin. Newcomers include local product



Bolton's Linda Tomaszewski, 17, established a new Junior Division duckpin bowling single game record when she rolled 194 last week. The youngster threw five strikes in a row, third thru the seventh boxes, added a spare in the eighth and finished up with a strike. Her line score was 10-18-48-78-108-130-150 169-178-194. Miss Tomaszewski rolled 123 and 85 in the first two games of her set and wound up with a 420 triple score.

# Groman's Lose Twice, **One Via Forfeit Route**

Groman's Sport Shop went trailing 54-47 when the referees down to defeat twice last night called the game in the fourth as its team in the Rec quarter. Businessman's Basketball League dropped a 58-43 decision Westown was paced by Craig to Westown Pharmacy and in Phillips, who had 16 markers

the Senior League, it lost a and Dave McKenna and Ken forfeit game to Schiebel's, Wright, each with 12 tallies.

# Giants' Matthews NL Rookie-of-Year

NEW YORK (AP) - The San Fran- catcher Bob Boone of Philadelphia (2 cisco Giants have produced some sparkling baseball diamonds ... Willie Mays ... Orlando Cepeda ... Willie McCovey ... and now, Gary Matthews. Following in pretty illustrious company on the Giants, Matthews was named Monday the National League's Rookie of the Year for 1973.

Matthews beat out Montreal pitche Steve Rogers to become the fourth Giant to win the prize. Mays won his when the Giants played in New York. A total of nine players received votes -

the largest field ever - as the National League produced one of its best crops in history. But despite the most diversified voting in the 27-year history of the award, Matthews won in a breeze. His total of 11 points exceeded by far that of Rogers' 31/2. One writer, unable to decide between Rogers and Pittsburgh

outfielder Richie Zisk, cast a half vote for each player.

Others named in the voting were

points); pitcher Elias Sosa of San Francisco (2): Cincinnati third baseman Dan Dreissen (2); Los Angeles third baseman Ron Cey (1); second basehan Dave Lopes of Los Angeles (1); Cincinnati outfielder Johnny Grubb (1) and Zisk (1/2). Matthews, a 23-year-old outfielder from Pacoima, Calif., helped make the San Francisco outfield one of the most

explosive this year. Teaming with sluggers Bobby Bonds and Garry Maddox, Matthews had a 300 batting average, hit '12 home runs and collected 58 RBI in 148 games. Matthews average was second on the club to Maddox' .319 and his offensice figures produced 22 doubles, 10 triples and 1 stolen bases

Matthews, a 6-foot-3, 180-pound righthanded hitter, was the Giants' No. 1 draft choice in 1968 as a senior at San Bernadino (Calif.) high school He came up to the Giants for a September trial in 1972 and really showed them something - four homers and 18 RBI in 20 games.

# **Young** Expert

year-old third-grade pupil, predicts college football outcomes better than adult experts for the fielding teams in two sports. also began last season. The

Young Wolph picked ball are in their second season. Ridell, and Mrs. Brown is in the 130 of 165 games this They gymnastics team is process of lining up opponents. season correctly, finishing headed by Joanne Brown, who Because of previous comseven games in front of his is also head of the overall mitments, the practice sessions nearest competitor. He's the son of Chuck

15 games behind. "The less said about it the This campaign, over 40 girls ning process a year ago and this tackle this year, but never better," growled the older showed up at the first practice, year, Mrs. Brown said she feels started a game. He is the first Wolph.

With the girls' sports the time the first meet rolls program just getting off the around. ground at East Catholic High, this Winter will find the girls The girls' basketball program team in the East.

Both gymnastics and basket- girls will be coached by Donna program at East. The gym- are held at night from 7 to 9. nastics team has tentatively scheduled eight meets, six of Wolph, the newspaper's scheduled eight meets, six of sports editor who finished which are tri-meets. Last fledging program launched, as captain of the 1974 team. season in its initial call, over success is not an immediate ac-

with this number having to be improvement by both teams cut to a more workable 15 by vill be seen.

# **MCC Hoop Outlook Bright**

Hardwood action for Manchester freshmen to supplement veterans Moore, Community College's varsity basketball team will open a 24-game schedule Saturday night facing the Trinity JV's in Hartford. The Cougar slate includes 16 league dates against **Connecticut Community College** Athletic Assn. (CCCAA) competition. Don Geissler, an assistant at Rockville forward slot vacated by the graduation of High last year, is the new head coach stalwart Ellie Grant. Moody, 6-1, and replacing Pat Mistretta. The latter Kichnet 6-1, are also forwards while Iveresigned at the close of the '73 season to devote full time to his post as director of athletics after five seasons as basketball

The 1973-74 roster includes two key players from last season's 13-11 squad. Floor general Stan Alexander, a brilliant defensive player and an outstanding leader, is back at one guar Alexander doled out a team-high 73 assists and tallied 403 points.

Center Ernie Moore 6-6 returns with a good chance to become the first 1,000-point player in the school's history. Moore mised Don Chafin's single-season scoring mark of 512 points by a scant nine points

last year. Geissler also has a talented group of

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### **Coaching Change**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Frank Maloney, defensive line coach Gymnastics, Basketball of the University of Michigan, was named head football coach t Syracuse University succeeding Be Schwartzwalder, who retired.

NEW YORK - Penn State, with an 11-0 record, was awarded the Lambert Trophy for being the top major college

## Harvard Elects

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-The Harvard University football team Monday named Brian P. Hehir, a two-year letterman, Hehir, of East Northport, 100 girls came out for the team. complishment. It was a lear- N.Y., played center, guard and second-unit player named team aptain since the selection of Justine Hughes in 1966.

# Honda, Fred's **Cage Winners**

Action in the Rec Department's Businessman's Basketball League last night saw Manchester Honda defeat Fred's Athletic Club, 84-53, and the defending champs, Army 9 navy, overpowered Sportsmart, 91-53. Leading the way for Honda

461, Donna Magowan 175-182- 18 points. Ably backing Lawrence were Bruce McLean and Mel Pearson, who con-

206, Bill Grant 208-582, Mike Don Francis, 18 and 15 markers markers led Sportsmart. respectively

Defending champion Army & Navy was led by Al Brown, who had 24 points. Norm Burke CHURCH- Bob Darr 210-541, tributed 16 and 14 points, added 22 tallies to the Army & Navy cause.

losers were John Reichardt and and Mike Goodman with 11

### **Opponent** Found

An opponent has been found for Webb College of Boiling Stephen F. Austin State Univer- Springs, N.C., has accepted an sity in the first annual Poultry invitation to play in the bowl Bowl, to be played here Dec. 8, game. Gardner Webb posted a bowl officials have announced. 7-4 record this season.

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### **Key Winner**

JohnMerriman, Jr., wh served as director of thletics at the United States Coast Guard cademy for 28 years, was amed today as the winner of a Gold Key by the Connecticut Sportswriters' Alliance.

Merriman, who guide the Cadet program from 1928 to 1957, was the first of three winners an ounced by the Alliance. His award will be resented at the 33rd annual Gold Key Dinner Monday, Jan. 28, 1974 at the Sheraton-Park Plaz Hotel in New Haven.

In addition to his job a thletic director Merriman served as a one man coaching staff at the Academy for a portion of his tenure. He headed the football program from 1929 to 1946, coached baseball from 1929 to 1942 and coached basket ball from 1929 to 1937.

### **Chris Evert Faces** Champ

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The defending champion played the role of underdog today in the women's les final of the Sout African Tennis Championships America's sprightly Chris Evert rated a slight favorite despite the status of her opponent - Australia's Evonne soolagong, who is not only the lefending champion of this event but also a Wimbledon

The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., teenager has beaten Miss Goolagong in three of their five previous meetings this year, and was rated a slight favorite on the basis of her concentration and poise under pressure.

Carolina Wins

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) - Carolina, led by Billy Cunningham, scored 25 points to Kentucky's 12 in the final period Monday night to defeat the Colonels 94-82 and press them for the American Basketball Association Eastern Divi-sion lead.

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Obituaries

Mrs. James Walker Mrs. Georgina Walker, ormerly of 398 Hartford Rd. died Monday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She wa James Walker. She was the wife of

Mrs. Walker was born Nov. 4, 1889 in Belfast, Ireland, and had lived in Manchester for 60 years. She and her husband had observed their 55th wedding an-

niversary on April 17. She was a member of South United Methodist Church, the VFW Auxiliary, and the Auxiliary of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans and Mystic Review, NABA.

Other survivors are a son, Kenneth Walker of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. Mae Rowe fanchester: a sister in Belfas Ireland, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. e Holmes Funeral Hom 400 Main St., is in charge of

arrangements, which are complete. Mrs. Nicholas DeGemmis

Mrs. Frances Popielarczyk

Hospital. She was the daughter and wife of Nicholas A. DeGemmis.

Other survivors are two sons, two daughters, and a sister. lobacker Funeral Home, 2534 Main St., Glastonbury, with a Mass at St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury, at 9. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery,

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will Vednesday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be Participants in this mor- given free gifts. made to the Glastonbury Am- ning's reopening ceremonies inbulance Association or to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Elizabeth Lehmann Nelson, 64. of Avon, died Monday at Hart ford Hospital. She was the widow of Harold A. Nelson. Born in Rockville, she lived in

Avon 35 years. Survivors are 2 sons; daughters; 4 brothers, Harold

grandchildren. Tpke., Canton, with the Rev. Cemetery, Collinsviile. Friends may call at the

### Leukemia Poster **Child Dies**

Monday at Boston Children's

Hospital. The youngster, born in Hartmoney for leukemia research. is higher.

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You are always in our thoughts and in Fred Minicucci and Margaret Bonadies



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The First Manchester Office cluded Manchester Mayor John of the Hartford National Bank Thompson, HNB president The funeral is Thursday at and Trust Co. formally Charles Lord, and the officers 8:30 a.m. from the Lowe- reopened today at 595 Main St., and staff of the branch office. a contemporary building which A feature of this morning's ceremony was the placement of

a painting, by South Windsor artist Patrick Scanlan, depicting The new 2,900-square foot of- the Mary Cheney Library. The the former office's parking lot. by Scanlan, a friend of branch

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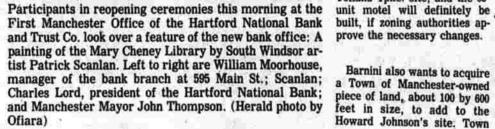
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HARTFORD (AP) – John Wood, 5, Connecticut's 1973 President Nixon's intention to order a 15 per cent reduction in give them the second time tor was set at \$10,000. wood, 5, Connecticut's 1973 leukemia poster child, died Monday at Boston Children's allotments even more, Listro around?" Listro queried. "They allotments even more, Listro around?" Listro queried. "They say they'll go somewhere else, A break and entry was at 16 Harrison St., resulted in

drive less," Listro said. A funeral mass will be held Wednesday at St Christopher's Church, East Hartford, with

winter semester starts Jan. 14. Two new courses are roduction to the magic of fast drying, newest painting medium on the market. The class in knits is a lecture-



**Police Report** 

### MANCHESTER

# police to have been forced open sometime Sunday

An employe of the automotive dealership told police that othing seemed missing, but Walter Carter Jr., owner of oil truck and a tachometer from Carter's, reported to an employe's car. Manchester Police that a 1973 Vega Hatchback was missing A snow plow valued at \$850

reported to police Monday at morning at Automotive Parts (Continued from Page One) closed Sundays since last Cheney Tech's auto repair shop. Supply, 301 Adams St., resulted has cut daily gasoline sales in month, owner Charles Luce The break, which occurred in the loss of tools. Police said said. Gasoline supplies are sometime Sunday between 9 that the manager, Donald Reduced gasoline sales - "pretty slim," Luce said, but and midnight, resulted in the Bateson, will supply the list which obviously cut profits on he's stayed open because he loss of four motor vehicles, and after inventory is taken. Robert Lehmann of Ellington, financially because Listro's Manchester from another sta- sacked. Entrance, police said, and 2 other brothers; 2 sisters; service station rent is based on tion he operates in Tolland. was gained by breaking a pane morning, the vehicles of A-l 14 grandchildren and 6 great- the gasoline sales. "The more Dealers who borrow on future of glass in the garage bay door. Caterers and Marc's Industrial gas I pump, the cheaper the allotments, however, "will Three of the four vehicles Caterer's Service, both of 340 Funeral services are Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the listro's gasoline allotment "They'll go further and further police said. Those recovered quickly, police said, with the combined Vincent Funeral Home, Albany this month - set by his into the hole," he said, and were a 1968 Pontiac Tempest, loss of \$93 in cigarettes and cansupplier, the Automatic Com- probably will go out of business 1967 Pontiac Firebird, each dy, valued at \$650, and a 1964 Dodge Burial will be in Village about 40 per cent lower than Listro says his customers Valiant. Still unrecovered is a Thirty-five light bulbs were what his monthly sales used to be about the \$3 limit on gasoline value of the cars was put at \$1,- from their sockets at the

month, and for November he only received 18,000 gallons. President Nixon's intention to What are they going to do when I don't have any gas to Not have any gas to Not

His picture was seen statewide this year as the state as the statewide this year as the statewide the state poster child. He also appeared have been able to "borrow" on noting that one of his commer- Saturday night, resulted in the

NEW BRITAIN (Ar) Robert Goulet, 43, of East Hart-ford was in fair condition Mon--Bruce Armogida, 26, of 146 on scheduled refuse-collection dates. He said bags are st

workshop where the equipment reasonable distance apart i The used car shack door at was stored was gained by connection with a three-car, Carter's Chevrolet Co., Inc., pulling the pins and taking the chain-reaction accident at door off its hinges police said.

> Barrow's Mobil, 313 Adams St., was reported broken into Monday with the loss of a battery and shift lever from an

after inventory was taken. The was reported missing to police case is under investigation. by the owner of Morelli's Mobil.

A break and entry was A break and entry early this

Between 3:25 and 6 a m this

Northfield Condominium complex on Esquire Dr. They were station last summer worked out drive around the block, and A refuse compactor from the reportedly taken sometime 

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poster child. He also appeared in Hartford with state Comp-troller Nathan Agostinelli and Hartford Mayor George Athan-Manchester's leaf-pickup

> in connection with a fight at not to rake any more leaves into The Other Horse, 10 E. Center the street. St. They were released on their Highway Superintendent John written promise to appear in Burchill said the program Circuit Court 12, Manchester, ended two days late, due to

or gas and nash to been limiting purchases. The station will re-main closed on future Sundays, he said. Chemical School Offers New Courses in the Manchester Parkade. Ar-Charlie's Service Station at 624 E. Middle Tpke., which used to be open Sundays has been Manchester Adult Evening Manchester Adult Evening Manchester Adult Evening



# Zone Change Sought For 65-Unit Motel

### DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

A zone change requested b developer John Barnini to allow construction of a new 65-unit Howard Johnson's motel en Folland Tpke. is scheduled for a public hearing before the fanchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) next-Monday, Town Planner J. Eric Potter told the commission onday night.

Barnini is requesting a hange from Rural Residence to Business 2 Zone for a 3.7-acre parcel and a change from In-1.5-acre parcel south of Tolland day night a continuity of Tpke., adjacent to the existing Howard Johnson's restaurant.

Barnini said today the owner. of a Howard Johnson's motel at Vernon has received the "green ght" for a new motel at the Tolland Tpke. site, and the 65unit motel will definitely be

Barnini also wants to acquire a Town of Manchester-owned Howard Johnson's site. Town

Center and McKee Sts. Parks is scheduled to appear in court

Dec. 10. Vernon Police officers and agents of the Capitol Region Crime Squad, armed with a search and seizure warrant issued by Circuit Court 12, searched a home at 214 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, and as a

Wood, 31, of that address, was charged with possession and sale of marijuana Police said they found in the house, grass-like material alleged to be marijuana. Police said the charge of sale of marijuana stemmed from the

investigation of an incident during which one of the insent Wood was held overnight at

the Vernon Police station in lieu 12, Stafford Springs, today. Three teen-agers, all living at 31 Vernon Ave., Rockville,

degree larceny in connection with the investigation of the loss of articles from the Seven-Eleven Store on Rt. 30.

said. Not all service stations are on the same allotment system with their suppliers. Listro with their suppliers Listro

# Town Completes

son in a boxing bout billed as dealers have been able to sure they get enough gasoline. tires. Entrance into the charged today with intoxication program ended today and omeowners are being asked

leaves to bag them, for pickup



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demonstration course covering various types of knits. Special techniques for cutting, fitting and assembling garments will be shown. Topics include making of pullovers with be shown. several neck variations, slacks

nd finishing details



to be open Sundays, has been School will be held Dec. 17 to The weight of a portable drill -Robert Parks, 18, of 281 Jan. 3. Brochures listing ap- being lifted from a hole was too Center St., was issued a sumproximately 100 courses will be heavy for the crane and caused mons Monday charging him placed in the Municipal it to flip over, police said. with failure to drive a Building, all banks and libraries, and should be available by Dec. 17. The

Manager Robert Weiss said today he'll ask the town's Board Municipal Building. The agenda will include committee reports of Directors to give him per mission to negotiate with Bar- St. Ann's Mothers Circle will nini either for an outright sale meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at of the town-owned land, or for a the home of Mrs. Richard swap of land in the vicinity. In its business meeting Mon-day night, the PZC asked Potter

to withdraw a zone change application filed by the town for a 3.8-acre parcel of town-owned land near the Barnini property on Tolland Tpke. Potter had filed for a zone change from Rural Residence and Residence A Zones to In-

dustrial Zone for the small strip and applicants must be at least of land which is now adjacent to 15 years of age. **Business 2 and Industrial Zone** dustrial to Business 2 Zone for a PZC members indicated Mon-

**Business 2 Zone along Tolland** Tpke, would be preferable to increased Industrial Zone in the area. The town application,

which was to have been the second item on next Monday's the Board of Directors, Town of PZC public hearing agenda, Manchester, Connecticut, will was withdrawn, but Potter said hold a Public Hearing at he may file another application Keeney St. School, 179 Keeney seeking to change the zoning of St., Manchester Connecticut the town-owned land to Tuesday, December 4, 1973, at Business 2 Zone. Another application might be the following:

ready for public hearing within a few months In other business Monday

night, the PZC: Approved a two-lot residen- Fund 41, Vocational Education tial subdivision sought by Program - \$15,380.00 to be Laslow and Anna Damsit for property at Tolland Tpke. and Jefferson St. Atty. A. Paul Berte, representing the Fund 81 — \$76,710.33 to be proval carry with it a deferral payment under Title I - Fisca of requirements for sidewalks and grading until they are deemed necessary by the Board of Directors or the town public works director.

· Was reminded that continuation of a Nov. 5 public hearing on requested zone changes for a large commercial-industrial-

residential development at Buckland will be conducted next Monday. Next Monday's ville Rd., Vernon, and as a result of the search, Craig Wood 31 of the starch, Craig for 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Legal Notice

The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 5, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. vestigating officers was pre- in the Community Hall for the purpose of considering a resub-Robert W. Phillips on Clark of posting a \$6,000 bond. He was Road. A copy of said map is on to be presented in Circuit Court file in the Town Clerk's Office. Chairman



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applicants, agreed to PZC con- financed from anticipated ditions that the subdivision ap- proceeds of next entitlemen Assistance to State and Loca

About

Town

sion will meet tonight at 7:30 in

the coffee room at the

Krawczyk, 242 Woodbridge St.

The Recreation Department

announces the second registra-

tion for Senior Life Saving at

the Manchester High School pool beginning Dec. 10 thru Jan. 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

You register by calling th

Recreation Office (646-6010)

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that

8:00 P.M. to consider and act on

Proposed additional an

propriation to 1973-74 Budget

**Educational Special Grants** 

Manchester Youth Commis-

Governments ALLOCATIONS REVENUE SHARING Proposed allocation from

**Revenue Sharing Fund 81:** Proposed storm drainage project for North Elm Street White Brook - \$42,000.00. Mrs. Phyllis Jackston

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### overpayments, and that a review must be made to determine whether they are indeed overpayments or bookkeeping Connecticut this twenty-firs The possible overpayments, day of November, 1973. he said, amount to about \$41,-000, with about \$20,000 from two

expayers. The board tabled an agenda on the 1972-73 town audit -ceptance of the Town of Manchester 1972-73 Annual Manchester Herald.

SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter

A 45-day extension for com-

eletion of Manchester's 1972-73

town audit was granted

fuesday night by the Board of

Directors. Required by state

The extension is expected to

be granted by the state taxing

Jerome I. Baskin, the town's

auditor, appeared before the

directors Tuesday night to

tor of revenue's accounts. He

econciling all other accounts.

eceipts for the period July 1 to

vill be difficult, if not impossi-

le, to reconcile the records.

He said he found, also, an un-

usually large amount of tax

15, 1972 and that, as a result, it

He said the delay is due to dif-

mitted by Feb. 15 instead.

commissioner also.

xplain the request

disclosure by Director Hillery Gallagher that state statutes require that an annual audit be made part of an annual report. Prior to the tabling vote, Director Carl Zinsser asked Director Carl Zinsser asked there was any reason for publishing the report three days and report threport three days

tent had been to publish it the ... Approved a \$600 allocation middle of October. I don't con-from the Capital Improvement

Weiss To Recommend Skylab station to use too much **Energy Coordinator** 

## JUNE TOMPKINS

(Herald Reporter) town agencies in a discussion of the worst." Tuesday that a town coor-dinator be appointed to act as Several times the idea was liaison between town mentioned that we would Ban May End departments, industry, com- "prepare for the worst, but SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) departments, industry, composition of the best, "even though gasoline, oil and utility in- there is no occasion for panic at california is expected to lift a

commissioner that the school's be closed during against drilling on state leases bid undersa reserves of 200 million barrels, state so be lifed the board feels that the board feels that the board feels that the board feels would be more severe, are the months the board feels would be more severe, are the months practicel feerson with ecold is more severe, are the months practicel feerson with ecold is more severe, are the months practicel feerson with ecold is more severe, are the months practicel feerson with the state state's three is uspended all offerson the state's three i The recommendation is in response to Mayor John Thomp-son's statement that he is preparing to appoint such a per-son. Thompson was present at the early portion of the meeting at which time he spoke in favor of appointing a coordinating committee with a chairman. Weiss said he favors the ap-The recommendation is in

subject of a street corner inter- the state.

Park Central shopping center the Manchester Fuel Dealers has said she might have caused working days, about six Washington

Association.

effect some voters. I think the report could have been delayed

proving funds for the salary of a Directors. Required by state statutes to be submitted by Dec. 31, the audit will be sub-mitted by Eab 15 instead salary will run out in about a month) was referred to the board's subcommittee on personnel for study and a recommendation

resigning his post as collector revenue, is being appointed zoning enforcement officer. ficulty in reconciling the collec-Weiss was given authority to negotiate with John Barnini said he has had no problem relative to Barnini's proposal to acquire a 100 by-600-feet townthere were errors owned parcel off Tolland Tpke. (made through data near a site where he plans to

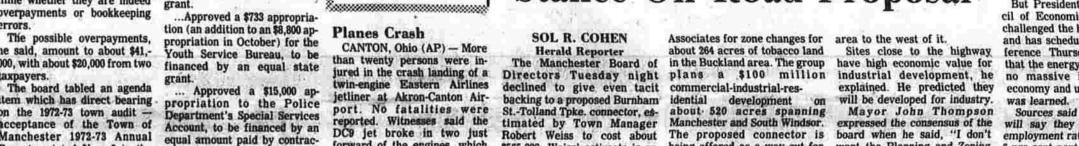
> In other actions Tuesday night (all votes were un-

> Approved a \$72,390 a propriation for Vocationa Guidance Programs, to be financed by an equal state

propriation in October) for the Youth Service Bureau, to be

Department's Special Services Account, to be financed by an equal amount paid by contracspecial services. Approved \$900 allocation

Park, to be financed from the runway.



hospitalized.

**Space Gas Problem** 

SPACE CENTER, Houston



# **Connector Route Mapped For Directors**

Walter Fuss, of the engineering firm of Griswold & Fuss, Board of Directors. Griswold & Fuss prepared the maps at shows maps which spell out the path of the proposed Burnham St.-Tolland Tpke. connector. Looking on is Town industrial-commercial-residential development in the Manager Robert Weiss, who explained the proposal to the Buckland area. (Herald photo by Larson)

News Capsules

SOL R. COHEN

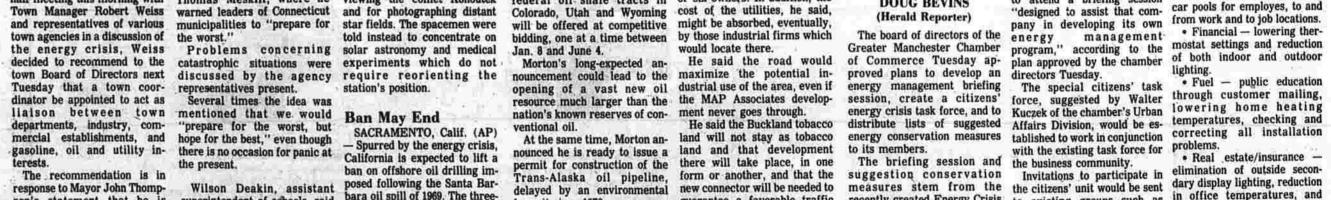
Robert Weiss to cost about The proposed connector is board when he said, "I don't forward of the engines, which \$565,000. Weiss' estimate is on being offered as a way out for want the Planning and Zoning 6 per cent next year. are on the rear fuselage. Police the premise that the five or six relieving anticipated traffic Commission to be influenced in would contribute the land development were begun.

the ordinance which created the publishing the report three days before election. the ordinance which created the Human Relations Commission, to reported fatalities. Police said 10 persons were the PZC, one way or the other. the ordinance which created the Human Relations Commission, to remove its functions relative the procession of the procesion of the procession The commission is con- the Planning and Zoning Com- mission's decision. It's not fair others, the fertilizer, chemical, Details of the arrangement

# (AP) - Mission Control experts are trying to overcome a Oil Shale problem which causes the Land Leases gas when maneuvering in Planned

space. Until a solution is worked out, WASHINGTON (AP) - town line. Weiss estiv Skylab 3 astronauts Gerald P. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Weiss estimated the roadway dinator of energy; and James Carr, William R. Pogue and Morton today announced plans and engineering costs at \$340,-to lease federal lands in three 000 and utility installations at Fogarty, town Civil Defense not to maneuver the spaceship. Western states for commercial \$226,000. The needed land for director, who attended a Maneuvers are required for production of oil from shale. the roadway, he said, might At the end of an hour-and-a- meeting held Monday by Gov. earth resources surveys, for Morton said leases on six come as donations from the five half meeting this morning with Thomas Meskill, where he viewing the comet Kohoutek federal oil shale tracts in or six owners. In addition, the

resource much larger than the the MAP Associates develop- session, create a citizens' force, suggested by Walter through customer mailing, nation's known reserves of con-wentional oil. He said the Buckland tobacco distribute lists of suggested Affairs Division, would be es-temperatures, checking and



# However, Deakin said, they would have to go along with WASHINGTON (AP)

subject of a street corner inter-view had the answer to the fuel shortage. ''It won't affect my lifestyle," Al Johnson said, "T've got my reindeer, you Johnson is Santa Claus at Park Central shonping center the problem.

# MANCHESTER, CONN. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1973 - VOL. XCIII. No. 50

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

**Town Auditor Given Extension** Zinsser replied, "A town report must, in some way,

> about a week." A request by Weiss for ap-

Ernest Machell, who processing) in recording tax build a 65-unit Howard Johnson

motel. animous), the board:

financed by an equal state

Report, printed Nov. 3 in the tors on the projects requiring

Weiss replied, "No. Our in- to youth and the aging.

sider it a political document (See Page Twenty)





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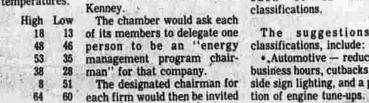
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the direction of the group which plans a \$100 million

# **Directors** Take Neutral **Stance On Road Proposal**

and would connect Burnham St. with Tolland Tpke. about 1,000 feet from the East Hartford



Associates for zone changes for area to the west of it.

tion on whether or not the road wouldn't want to do anything to influence its decision. The AFL-CIO President George Amsterdam, the Dutch capital, said the three hijackers and the (See Page Twenty)

# **Major Layoffs May Be Ahead**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fuel shortage has begun taking its toll on jobs, putting thousands out of work before Christmas in the first of an expected series of major layoffs that may push unemployment up sharply. Layoffs are reported in the auto, chemical, construction

and textile industries. Frontier Airlines is urloughing 150 workers. feanwhile, the nation's largest carrier, United Air Lines, announced it would begin layoffs or at least 950 employes Jan. 7.

Economists and labor leaders say it is still too early to determine the full impact of the energy crisis on jobs.

The nation's jobless rate had een anticipated to rise next year as the nation's economic rowth slowed, and the fuel hortage now is expected to add Some private economists

have forecast an unemployment rate next year of anywhere from 5 to 8 per cent. compared to the current rate of 4.5 per cent. A rate of 6 per cent would

throw an additional 1.3 million Americans out of work on top of warn of the loss of 30,000 to 40, the 4.1 million now without

But President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers has challenged the higher forecasts CIO forecasts layoffs in retail and has scheduled a news con-Herald Reporter about 264 acres of tobacco land Sites close to the ingine of that the energy crisis will have the matchester Board of in the Buckland area. The group have high economic value for that the energy crisis will have the matchester Board of plans a \$100 million industrial development, he economy and unemployment, it dealined to give even tacit commercial-industrial-res-

Sources said that the council will say they expect the unemployment rate will not reach

for a new flagpole in Center landing and went off the end of needed for the road. The directors turned down it here, with the commission in bringing inflation under con-

sidering a request from MAP mission, to study the proposal to influence its decision." cosmetic and pharmaceutical were unavailable. and to make its recommenda- Carl Zinsser - "I, too, industries, he said. The KLM spokes

The proposed connector development is a long way off. Meany urged Congress to in-

Labor Federation successfully lobbied for inclusion in the emergency energy bill approved by the Senate provisions that would protect workers who are laid of

In addition to the 950 lavoffs announced Tuesday, United Airlines also said it may have to reduce working hours and pay it the fuel shortage worsens. Here's the picture reported in other industries

AUTOS - General Motor has announced that it will close 16 plants in the United States and Canada for one week begin ning Dec. 17 because of the fall off in new car sales

PETROCHEMICALS - The Society of the Plastics Industry forecasts that 1.6 million workers will be laid off in 1974 STEEL - Industry officials 000 jobs next year if fuel of

supplies are cut back to 1972 RETAIL SALES - The AFL

sales if shopping hours are curtailed

Hijackers

Give Up **Jumbo** Jet DUBAI (AP) - Three

Palestinian hijackers released Labor leaders, mindful of the their hostages today and said the Miami-to-Akron flight property owners in that area problems there, once the any way by this board. I'm a bit administration's optimistic walked off the Dutch jumbo je

The KLM spokesman in

would be about 4,700 feet long, we aren't even sure I291 will be sated for their losses. The

# **Manchester Chamber Sets Energy Goals**

# (Herald Reporter)

The board of directors of the energy management . Financial - lowering ther-

and February, when the cold is Reports were given by Maurice Pass, town coor-maurice I for closing schools. and February, when the cold is more severe, are the months the board feels would be more practical for closing schools. and February, when the cold is more severe, are the months the board feels would be more practical for closing schools. and February when the cold is more severe, are the months the board feels would be more practical for closing schools. and February when the cold is more severe, are the months the board feels would be more practical for closing schools. and February when the cold is the board feels would be more practical for closing schools. and February when the cold is more severe, are the months the board feels would be more practical for closing schools. and February when the cold is more severe, are the months the board feels would be more practical for closing schools. and help ad ministration and help ad- per cent tonight and 20 per cent minister federal energy Thursday. measures approved by chamber instance of the program of the pr

High Low The chamber would ask each Kenney.

Greater Manchester Chamber program," according to the mostat settings and reduction energy crisis task force, and to Kuczek of the chamber's Urban lowering home heating

At the same time, worton an-nounced he is ready to issue a permit for construction of the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline, delayed by an environmental low will take place, in one form or another, and that the new connector will be needed to murannee a favorable traffic

chamber President Edward, each of 12 business about fuel and energy conservaclassifications.

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) to attend a briefing session "designed to assist that company in developing its own from work and to job locations.

At the same time, Morton an- land will not stay as tobacco energy conservation measures tablished to work in conjunction correcting all installation

· Restaurants - Lowering or various public utilities and directors Tuesday - which will inside lighting levels, lowering Unaffected PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - One subject of a street corner inter-subject of a

> · · Retail - Elimination of Ingle LowThe chamber would ask eachThe suggestions, byInternet - Entimation of1813of its members to delegate one<br/>person to be an "energy<br/>management program chair-<br/>man" for that company.The suggestions, by<br/>classifications, include:<br/>•.Automotive - reduction of<br/>business hours, cutbacks in out-<br/>lowering store temperatures,<br/>cutbacks in inside display851The designated chairman for<br/>side sign lighting, and a promolighting.