### **Obituaries**

### Mrs. Heritage Dies, First DAV Unit Head

first commander of the Monroe, La., and Clifford E. Chapter, Disabled American Fla.; 4 daughters, Mrs. Isabella Veterans, died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent

Mrs. Heritage was born July 26, 1892 in Seymour and had lived in Manchester for 75 years. She also was a member of South United Methodist Church, the VFW Auxiliary, Gold Star Mothers, Bigelow Chapter, OES, of East Hartford and the Order of Amaranth, East Hartford. She was a past

### James Maher James W. Maher, 66, of 14

Bliss St., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Bernice Gregg Maher. He was born Aug. 26, 1907, in Manchester, the son of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Wood, and lived here all his life. He was employed as an assis-

tant secretary in the claims resident of Manchester 37 years five grandchildren. department of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 41 years until his retirement in Chapter, OES, in Manchester. 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, the purpose of preventing Chapter DES, in Manchester. 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, the purpose of preventing Chapter DES, in Manchester. 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, the purpose of preventing Chapter DES, in Manchester. 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, the purpose of preventing Chapter DES, in Manchester. 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, the purpose of preventing Chapter DES, in Manchester. 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, the purpose of preventing Chapter DES, in Manchester. 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, the purpose of preventing

He was a veteran of World War II and served as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Force. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons, belonged to Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Delta Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, and Adoniram Council of Royal and Select Masters.

He also leaves a daughter, Ms. Linda Maher of Manchester.

The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will have a Masonic Memorial Service at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the International Order of Odd Fellows, Connecticut Eye Bank of the New Bri-

tain General Hospital. In Memoriam

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* In loving memory of Harry L. Hoar who passed away December 3, 1970. Every day in some small way Memories of you come my wa me and years roll swiftly by

### But love and memories never di-Son, Clarence

The years are nine, my darling Gino, and with our loss of you

Mrs. Isabella W. L. Heritage, 81, of 226 New State Rd., the Raymond F. Heritage of Zoppa of Manchester, Mrs. Ruth Matthews of East Hartford, Mrs. Laura Edwards of Largo, Fla., and Mrs. Hilda Driscoll of South Portland, Maine; 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. <sup>a</sup> Dr. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, royal matron of the White will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

## Mrs. Emma Jones Armstrong, 79, of Golfport, Fla., formerly of Manchester,

Hospital. Born in Northern Ireland, Other survivors are, another gourmet dish after a few 4th Century A.D. April 23, 1894, she had been a son, a brother, two sisters, and minutes of kneading and

Jones of Manchester. complete

Mrs. Ulysses Lippincott Mrs. Katherine H. Lippincott, 61, of 8 Ridgewood St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial John Slogesky, brother of hot plate which heats the con- museum that were valued at Hospital after a long illness. Anthony Slogesky, of 211 Oak tainer. A little shot of water \$200,000. She was the wife of Ulysses Lip- St., Manchester, died Thursday makes the dish very delectable, Police found those coins

years and was a member of the charge. Zion Lutheran Church.

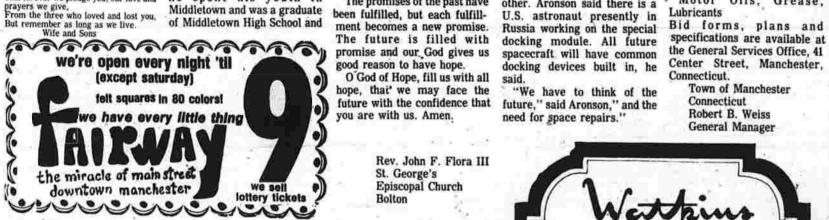
Mrs. Roland Spearin of Manchester: and two sisters. Mrs. William Adreulot and Miss Anne Fidler, both of s

Private funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at East

Friends wishing to make memorial contributions may make them to the Newington

**Charles F. Trebbe** 

e pain is less, it's true me did heal the heartache that came Born in Manchester, July 8, will be with us all the days of uniting in space by means of a



Mrs. James Armstrong was in Wilmington.

department of the Connecticut and of Golfport 15 years. She The funeral was today in the motion.

Center Congregational Church, 400 Main St., is in charge of Hartford. was a past master of arrangements, which are in- Memorial donations may be choice.

She also leaves a daughter

Manchester.

calling hours.

Home for Crippled Children.

Charles F. Trebbe Jr., 51, of In loving memory of Gino Schiavetti, who died December 3, 1964. Wilmington, Vt., died at his home Nov. 11, after a long illness. Heating of it transforms that God illness. Heating of the future into con-fidence. Hope affirms that God

Samuel Gold

Worcester, Mass.

vilmington.

Rd., died Sunday.

James Armstrong of Golfport, Fla.; and a brother, Hamilton Beth Sholom officiating. Burial container. is ready for disposal in a special of the collection," said agent Carroll Farmer. "You couldn't

### John Slogesky

at Hartford Hospital. A private said Aronson. She was born in Torrington on funeral was held Saturday. The A grape drink, when April 25. They said they were Feb. 3, 1912. She had been a Lowe-Rohbacker Funeral resident of Manchester for 58 Home of Glastonbury was in plastic container. Aronson men who were later charged

> Today's Thought

The Season of Hope

with all joy and peace in grooving in which the astronaut believing ... " Romans 5:13

Advent is a season of hope. Hope is one of God's greatest in progress are the cooperative gifts to man. Hope makes life efforts of Russia and the United meaningful. It transforms the States in an Apollo-Soyuz test Sealed bids will be received in eith our loss of you. Two boys now are young men, tail and traight and true. Exactly like their father, in all they say 1922, the son of Mrs. Rosalie Higgins Trebbe of Portland and the late Charles F. Trebbe Sr. 1924, the son of Mrs. Rosalie Higgins Trebbe of Portland and the late Charles F. Trebbe Sr. 1925, the son of Mrs. Rosalie Higgins Trebbe of Portland and the late Charles F. Trebbe Sr. 1926, the son of Mrs. Rosalie Higgins Trebbe of Portland and the late Charles F. Trebbe Sr. 1927, the son of Mrs. Rosalie Higgins Trebbe Sr. 1928, the son of Mrs. Rosalie Higgins Trebbe of Portland and the late Charles F. Trebbe Sr. Higgins Trebbe S

> The future is filled with docking module. All future specifications are available at good reason to have hope. docking devices built in, he O God of Hope, fill us with all said. hope, that we may face the ""We have to think of the

you are with us. Amen.

Bolton

Rev. John F. Flora III St. George's Episcopal Church

Space Story

equipped with openings for the future might be among the Holy Cross College in oxygen, water, and bio-sensors. school audience. Aronson explained that once He was a Marine Corps inside the sky-lab, or a space veteran of World War II and chamber, the astronauts can

since his retirement served as Inasmuch as they are Stolen town manager in Wilmington, millions of miles away from the Vt. and was currently the tax earth, the astronauts have to assessor there. He was a take the earth's environment The theft of over 5,000 ancient member of the American with them. Their suits, or un-Logion and the Liner Club of deputies as Anerika deputies of deputies of deputies of the Liner Club of the Liner C Legion and the Lions Club of dersuits as Aronson described than \$1 million from a Harvard them, are wired with tubes for water cooling Their outer sites

Lucille Rutz Trebbe; a son, Jef- 000 degrees, said Aronson. frey C. Trebbe, at home; three Bio-sensors attached to the brothers, Cyril D. Trebbe of body send information back to a Portland, Joseph H. Trebbe of medical team which keeps con-Middletown, and Maj. John M. stant record of an astronaut's

Nov. 13 in Our Lady of Fatima Church in Wilmington. Burial was in Wilmington. He showed the type of plastic salad to filet mignon can be

The Homes Funeral Home, Israel Cemetery, Tower Ave., lab resemble a hot plate with without raising some miniature deep well cookers. eyebrows." made to charity of the donor's shout 70 varieties of food and put a monetary value on the drink set in the wells. Those to coins until it had taken a combe heated, like veal Parmesan, plete inventory. for instance, are prepared by On April 5, thieves stole eight merely pressing a button on the silver Greek coins from the

> prepared, resembles a blown up led to the sit by one of three showed how an astronaut could with larceny in the case. either set it "in the air" between drinks, or anchor it in Oil Export

his hot plate tray. Astronauts use a commercial Ban Urged plastic bags with a bacteria exports during the energy proof tablet and saved. For work that has to be done Mrs. Grasso said in a letter to such as using a screwdriver

flooring of theskylab is have heated 16,250 Connecticut "Now the God of Hope fill you designed with a diamond homes for a year. can fit the sole of his shoe more or less locking his foothold. INVITATION Plans for the future already

straight and true. Exactly like their father, in all they say and do. This forever we pledge you, our love and This forever we pledge you, our love and

future with the confidence that future," said Aronson," and the need for space repairs."

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)- Man Captured Survivors, besides his water cooling. Their outer suits scholarship," according to the mother, are his widow, Mrs. can resist temperatures of 300,- associate curator of ancient

"The coins are a fundamental resources," said the curator, Trebbe of San Antonio, Tex.; blood pressure, respiration, lies in their use for study and roadblock on Interstate 91, David G. Mitton. "Their value two sisters, Mrs. Alfred N. temperature, and heart beat. research, and in this respect, authorities said.

Petersburg (Fla.) General Howard W. Gold of 59 Barry with water squirted into it from iversity said. The money dated The coins were valued "in

buried in woods in Waltham on

wet-dry cloth for washing, and WASHINGTON (AP) brush their teeth with a Congresswoman Ella T "swallowable" tooth paste. Grasso, D-Conn., is calling on Their bodily wastes are put in the administration to stop oil

crisis. that would necessitate secure Frederick B. Dent that the oil commerce Secretary footing for leverage, the sent overseas in October would

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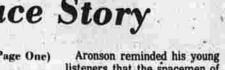
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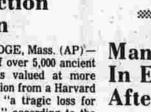


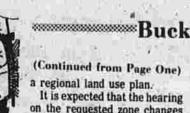


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### Buckland

regional land use plan. It is expected that the hearing on the requested zone changes will be concluded tonight, and the PZC then has a maximum of SHOPPING DAYS zone change applications. TO CHRISTMAS

1.5-acre parcel. Both pieces of 130 days to take action on the land are south of Tolland Tpke., The only other item on change request - Rural tonight's PZC public hearing Residence and Residence A agenda is a zone change, sought by John Barnini of Manchester, 3.8-acre stip of town-owned land

adjacent to the restaurant site Zones to Industrial Zone for a motel near the existing Howard been withdrawn from tonight's ohnson's Restaurant on hearing agenda.

Barnini is requesting a zone

change from Rural Residence

to Business 2 Zone for a 3.7-acre

parcel and a change from In

dustrial to Business 2 Zone for a

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### **Discuss Buckland Development**

Developer Arthur M. Fischer of New York City (left) discusses a detail in his proposed \$100 million development at Buckland with Atty. Paul Marte of Manchester, who represented Fischer's firm in zone change public hearings Monday night at Highland Park School. (Herald photo by Bevins)

# **Gas Tax Increase May Be Asked Of Congress**

control to put the nation on year-round authorize a tax increase on gas-oline that could increase the price to about 60 cents a gallon. Administration forces favoring such an increase were working toward that goal in

President Nixon was On Monday Simon said once

### Manchester Youth Dies In Crash

Gregory Sylvia, 15, of 29 Downey Dr., Manchester was killed in an automobile crash "superflous job."

the accident, police said. The accident occured about 9 The accident occured about 9

p.m. on Burnside Avenue, was "sheer nonsense." police said.

Energy Emergency Action Congress might approve, the Also today the Senate was Group formerly headed by John sources said. A. Love.

resignation.

ficult to try to do anything about 14 cents per gallon. According to authorities. Peter Putnam, 16, of Hart-Simon said in ah interview

But informed sources said the

**Directors To Hear** Sewer Requests

The Manchester Board of Republican appointments to H. Parker, space science the Manchester Rotary Club at the country club. birectors will meet tonight for its fourth session in 15 days, with another scheduled for next Tuesday. Tonight's meeting is being moved out of the Municipal Building and into Keeney St. School — to accomodate those residents of the area petitioning for sanitary sewers in their streets. England. Town Manager Robert Weiss will brief the directors on alter- Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of a few showers toward

request is being conducted hear a proposal for town tonight at 8, with possible ac-tion scheduled for the board's. Building at the Center, and will be the tonight in the board's building at the center, and will be the tonight in the board's building at the center, and will be the tonight in the board's building at the center, and will be the board's building at t

financed by revenue-sharing funds; and a \$14,500 proposed appropriation for the Vocational Education water mains in Cooper Hill, Cedar, Ridge and Arch Sts. The proposal is for in-stalling about 2,800 of 12-inch water main Stalling about 2,800 of 12-inch between the stalling about 2,800 of 12-inch Denver state grant.

The sanitary sewers are natives for a townwide energy- morning. Low in the upper 30s. being requested for Keeney St., conservation organization and Wednesday mostly cloudy with Leland Dr., Linwood Dr., San- on plans for distributing an showers likely. High in the low Buckley School, Nathan Hale tina Dr., Carden Grove Rd. and energy-emergency booklet. 50s. Erie St. A public hearing on the In addition, the board will Precipitation probability, 30 Bennet Junior High School.

Program, to be financed by a water main, to replace under-San Francisco sized pipe.

WASHINGTON (AP) - scheduled to take up a measure disagreement over rationing to put the nation on year-round versus taxes was at the heart of

working toward that goal in Congress even before a shakeup of President Nixon's energy ad-

A. Love. Love resigned Monday and sources said his deputy, Charles crease might be realistic crease might be realistic Some apparently concluded hearings. J. DiBona, also submitted his enough to be proposed formal-

necessary, told the Denver Post permission to oil companies to Herald, said the "openness and he didn't want to remain in a pass through to the consumer fairmindedness of the planning increases in crude oil and other commission might be costs, would raise the price of questioned if he (Paris) were Monday night in East Hartford, "To be honest, it's been dif- gasoline at the filling station by permitted to act" on the

# **Opposition Expressed To Buckland Project**

### DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

# **Paris Defends Right** To Hear MAP Request which affect about 263 acres of tobacco land in Manchester - again came from an 80-family homeowners association in the

(Herald Reporter)

volved in Democratic Club of appeal of any PZC decision on conflict of interest has been a Concerns of the local business association, said the Buckland board and political action com-

conflict of interest. Paris had been vice president tion from the Democratic Club board action was adopted the Dworkin. Other opponents speaking board action was actually by Monday night were concerned

executive board, and also was a offered letters from club presi-member of the club's political dent James Holmes and

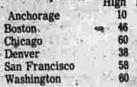
expected to announce today the he is officially appointed to the Their representatives were Monday night on the zone Howard Johnson's motel adja- dustrial Zone land-are the start of a PZC public hearing change application for a 64-unit Residence and 1.5 acres of In- Highland Park School at about creation of a new Federal new post he would become trying to determine how high a Energy Administration headed chairman of the Cabinet-level tax increase on gasoline Control and the chairman of the Cabinet-level tax increase on gasoline chairman of the chairman of the Cabinet-level tax increase on gasoline chairman of the chairma applicants, asked Paris to dis- Tolland Tpke. drew only one op- problems. qualify himself from the ponent at a Monday night public Podrove emphasized that hearings. Podrove emphasized that hearing conducted by the Barnini doesn't need PZC ap-

> board resolution and an informational letter Paris wrote to Love, who had said that gas-oline rationing would be Such a tax, accompanied by the editor of The Manchester requested zone changes at

ford was reported in very poor condition in Hartford Hospital as result of injuries received in the reorganization reflected a vic-tory by Treasury Secretary Series Continues

> Students from four schools specialists; and John R. Banyesterday and five schools nister, space science lecturer, today listened to represenare appearing all this week tatives of the Educational before school and faculty Programs Office from Goddard groups, and service Space Flight Center of the organization's explaining NASA in Greenbelt, Md., as NASA's role in today's world. they presented their lecture- They were guests today at the demonstrations on the space Kiwanis Club meeting at the





SOL R. COHEN Also tonight, the board is expected to approve Lloyd H. Aronson and Minot will meet tonight at 6:30 with

Tomorrow's schedule calls for two lecture-demonstrations each at Manchester High School and. Illing Junior High School, and one at Waddell School. Another presentation for the

general public will be at Bailey Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. Thursday, the space School, and three times at

tion scheduled for the board's. Building at the Center, and will Dec. 11 meeting. Also up for public hearing tonight is a \$42,000 proposed allocation for a storm drainage project for the N. Elm St.-The board is being asked to the start of the start is being asked to the start is a \$50,000 allocation to a storm drainage

38 20 faculty members from the high

moon rock may be seen at the library today and Thursday public. (Herald photo by Ofiara) . 58 48 schools and Manchester Com-from 1 to 8 p.m., Wednesday from 1 to 6:30 p.m., and

the matters at hand."

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on the applications, being con-sidered by the Manchester Monday night by opponents of Annual applause, and statements by the objectivity of PZC member which would permit a \$100 Park School from the Municipal City - first presented its plans Although Welti asked Most of the opposition from

few days," he said.

speakers to observe a three- the Buckland homeowners residential development at because of a large turnout - Emotion seemed to play a minute limit in their comwas a continuation of a Nov. 5 large role in Monday night's ments, many opponents spoke than a dozen opponents were greater detail than evidenced at the first public hearing last month. The main opposition to the

homeowners association in the Flynn offered figures of Buckland area. The associa- expected traffic growth, which charges, said there was no con- political action committee tion, represented by Atty. Vin- apparently conflicted with flict of interest involved and he chairman Robert Bletchman, cent Diana, went into greater projections made in a traffic David Paris, a member of declined to disqualify himself both of which confirmed Paris' detail this time, presenting Manchester's Planning and from the hearing. Zoning Commission (PZC), said from the hearing. Marte said there might be a statements. After the hearing, Paris com-appeared to contradict a traffic Atty. Diana, reviewing the

Manchester meetings which the Buckland zone changes "nerve-wracking experience" community that part of the development would create too resulted in a resolution, ap-proved by the club's executive Mr. Paris' pre-determination of great deal of torment in the last one million-square foot regional too much commercial use, and shopping center - would inadequate buffers to protect mittee, opposing zone change Paris maintained that he had Paris attributed some of the adversely affect Manchester's applications for a massive no preconceived ideas about the controversy to The Herald's commercial climate were Dworkin, stating that most development proposal. "My report last Thursday of the expressed Monday night by Parkade merchants are opdevelopment at Buckland. development proposal. "My report last Thursday of the expressed Monday night by Parkade merchants are op-"I was not there," Paris said. mind is open and I can make an Democratic Club executive downtown merchant Burton posed to the commercial "When I found out what they did," he added, "I resigned," rather than be accused of any conject in the record of the latter of the record of t

of the Democratic Club, vice presidency and political majority vote - It was un- with environmental effects of very concerned with potential thereby a member of its action committee. He also animous of those members the development - air and air pollution. He mentioned that water pollution, among other items — as well as potential showed that 75 per cent of the

representing Barnini, main- although Fischer and a few of more retail development.

Traffic problems, business Planning and Zoning Commis-concerns, and the environment sion (PZC), which lasted until similar to issues raised last Fischer, were often greeted by disqualify himself. Paris were the main issues raised 11 p.m., when PZC Chairman month, when the applicant - uncomplimentary remarks declined to disqualify himself, were the main issues raised if p.m., when P2C chairman Monday night by a large number of townspeople objec-ting to zone change applications hearing — moved to Highland ting to zone change applications and the state of the sta

About 175 persons attended hearing recessed because it hearing: Comments by more for a long time, going into much Earl H. Flynn, a professional traffic engineer hired by the association, testified that the proposed Buckland develop Buckland development plans – which affect about 263 acres of be an "excssive burden" to

study prepared by Wilbur Smith

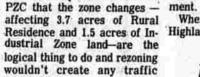
night he wasn't in- "serious risk" that a court mented that the question of a study offered by the developers. position of the homeowners

Dworkin, a pharmacist, was

tained in his presentation to the his experts made some com- Pearl said he's tired of town authorities encouraging com (See Page Ten)

### **DOUG BEVINS** (Herald Reporter) Paris' comments came at the John B. Barnini's zone affecting 3.7 acres of Rural When the hearing opened at mercial developments

400 Tolland Tpke.



Manchester Planning and proval to build a motel. The Zoning Commission (PZC). only thing of concern to the The opposition was voiced by commission is the zone change the Connecticut Motel Inc. at discussed just to keep PZC

members informed. White said Barnini's request The PZC hearing on Barnini's - to rezone small pieces of application was conducted at Rural Residence Zone and In- the Municipal Building Hearing dustrial Zone land to Business Room before the public hearing Zone – would aggravate traffic site was moved to Highland

any decision on zone change takes his new post.

Jodaitis Appointed Water, Sewer Head

Frank T. Jodaitis of New Britain has been appointed by Atty. Craig White, representing request, he said, noting that Town Manager Robert Weiss to be administrator of Irving J. Schwartz, owner of plans for the motel were briefly. Manchester's water and sewer department. Manchester's water and sewer department.

He will fill a vacancy created when Jay Giles was named director of public works earlier this year. Jodaitis, a civil engineer and a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, presently is employed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in the Hartford area as a contract administrator for a variety

Sylvia was pronounced dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital according to authorities. Dest quoted Love as saving. Dest quoted Love struction of a facility which turning out for a hearing on a annual salary, with 50 per cent of it to be paid for two years isn't needed, because the 31- proposed development at by HUD, under provisions of the federal Interdepart unit Connecticut Motel only Buckland. unit Connecticut Motel only Buckland. operates at 60 per cent capaci- PZC members didn't make mental Personnel Act. Jodaitis, who is single, will move to Manchester when he

Atty. Leon Podrove, applications Monday night.

Youngster Eyes Moon Rock

White Brook area, to be consider an \$80,000 allocation seasonably mild. financed by revenue-sharing financed by revenue-sharing Hill Coder Bians in Cooper Anchorage 10 3 at Goddard, will meet in special wonders if he will ever get to the moon to get a rock for his will be displayed at the Manchester High School from 7 to 8 46 41 workshops with advanced collection as he contemplates an encased real moon rock p.m. prior to the lecture-demonstration on the NASA space 60 41 science students and science presently on display at the Mary Cheney Library. The program in Bailey Auditorium. The program is open to the



### Low-Cost Meal Plan Will Start Dec. 17

cost meal program for the for the elderly. It "will strive to visor of the Manchester Public such services but are unable to elderly will begin Dec. 17 in integrate leisure time and Health Nursing association. pay for them. He suggested that Manchester. Up to 60 meals a make people aware of the other Fendell was asked to present there was a need for some sort day will be served Monday supportive services available to the commission with facts and of fund to serve this segment of through Friday at the Westhill them," the CRT representative figures on the meal program at the population, who needs these and Mayfair Gardens housing said.

Allan Mason, director of to start, the present program at sion about a new program, officers at Monday night's human services, reported to the the Senior Citizens Center ap- "Project Services Unlimited," meeting. James Watt was re-Commission on the Aging Mon- parently has financial problems which trains girls to go into the elected president and Mrs. day night that 40 senior citizens caused by increasing inflation. homes of the elderly and Carol McKeon vice chairman have signed up for the first Norman Fendell, director of diabled and help with cleaning, and secretary. the Sheltered Workshop and

The new service, which is special education for the town, being provided to the town who has been involved with the through the auspices of the meal program at the Senior Community Renewal Team Citizens Center since its incep-(CRT), will cost each partici- tion about five or six years ago, pant about 40 cents, which is told the commission that the considerably lower than the 75 program had "reached a turcents to \$1.25 per meal now ning point. We want to keep the charged at the Senior Citizens meals at the same price and Center. According to maintain the same high quality. representatives of CRT, who To do this, we will need a subspoke at Monday's night's com-mission meeting, the food will Fendell said that without be prepared in Hartford, bulk such a subsidy it would be packed in insulated containers necessary to raise the prices of at 250 degrees, and delivered to meals from 10 to 25 cents. He fanchester's housing units, said that when the program They said that the food would . first started, it just about broke keep at temperatures of 180 to even. 200 degrees from three to five hours. If the program is successful, they believe it will level. We could offer cheaper be "around for a long time." food, but would rather make Mason emphasized that the our soups from scratch rather

citizens and not just those living variety," he said. "Without the In the event of an ice storm or on prices and down on quality," severe snowstorm, meals will he said. be delivered to as many of the

that day as possible, the CRT the complete dinner that i Tickets for the meals will be 40 on the other four days, when sold in advance at the meal

VISTA worker will take over the handling of the meals in According to Mason, very few meals and tickets for distribu of those who have signed up for tion to the elderly have bee

the new program have been using the Senior Citizen Center

DANBURY (AP - About six truck drivers, angered by fuel shortages and reduced speed limits, parked their rigs in the Way We Were'' 7:20-9:45 East bound lanes of Interstate

Connecticut state police said & Robbers" 7:55-9:55 Varrick" 7:20-9:20

policies would put them out of

Dead" 9:30 U.A. East 2 - "Deadly Trackers" 7:30-9:30 U.A. East 3 - "Billy Jack' 7:00-9:15 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1 "Billy Jack" 7:00-9;15 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 -"Deliverance" 7:15-9:30

robably introduced to Europe



served on Thursday and about soup and sandwiches are Mason said that people are being encouraged to go to the Senior Citizens Center for

"We need money now to keep

prices and quality at its present

subsidy, we could go up a little .

Fendell said that about

given to the Rev. Ronald Fournier, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church and president of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches: Sister tor of the conference; Miss

### Theater **Time Schedule**

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"Executive Action" 8:00

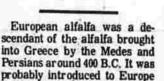
father" 7:30

# Showcase Cinema 1 - "The

Long Goodbye" 7:35-9:55

charges were filed, state police The drivers, who own the vehicles, said current energy

They said there was only enough fuel to get to the next open filling station, fuel prices were too high and lower speed limits caused their vehicles to



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The goal of the new program Mary DellaFera, director of shopping, laundry and other (Herald Reporter) is to raise nutritional, social services for Manchester; tasks for encounter and the Manchester and Mrs. Jean Bates, super-A new federally-funded low- educational and social levels and Mrs. Jean Bates, super- that many of the elderly need such services but are unable to its next meeting.

services more than anyone else With the new program about Fendell also told the commis- The commission also elected

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In view of the increasing

energy crisis, the Regional transport students staying after District 8 Board of Education school for extra-curricular ac- Zotta was referring not so Monday-night voted to tivities, could be eliminated much to the gasoline shortage eliminate "fan" buses to away because only about four to ten but the oil shortage in urging basketball games and to recom- students are riding each bus. the board not to cancel Satur mend to the district towns the Arrangements can be made to day practices or evening elimination of late buses from transport these students on the Rham High School and the con- 7th grade runs. solidation of regular bus runs. The board also considered a notification that for the month The action was taken after moratorium until March 1 on of December the school will Dr. David Cattanach, field trips and the possibility of superintendent of schools, dropping some away basketball games in an effort to conserve Transportation, which fur- gasoline, but took no action at nishes transportation for this time. Hebron students, "has got real Michael Zotta, physical have stated to Cattanach that rouble" in obtaining gasoline. education department coor-Cattanach mentioned that the dinator at Rham, attended the Marlborough School Board was meeting and stressed the im-

### Hebron

# **PZC To Handle Wetlands Rules**

### ANNE EMT

Tel. 2283971 regulations for the town, 1975. town meeting.

Public Act 571 now calls for the tive procedure. town to designated an egency by June of 1974.

By Monday's voice vote, the PZC is authorized to promulgate such regulations, in conformity with those of the commissioner of environmental protection, as are necessary to protect the wetlands and water courses of the town.

Constables By a vote of 25 to 19, town meeting action approved an or- (o dinance authorizing the

(selectmen) of the town to ap- by the middle of this month it point in November of the might have to withdraw this Town meeting action Monday odd-numbered years not more support if the crises or weather night named the Planning and than seven constables for two- worsens. Zoning Commission (PZC) year terms. The first ap- In this respect, the board also regulatory agent for wetland pointments will be made in voted that, until further notice.

provided for the appointment in- This new ordinance takes tivities (both school and nonstead of election of constables, precedent over the present school) that are presently and set the second Monday in procedure of electing con- scheduled will continue subject May as the date for the annual stables at the regular town to review if the crisis worsens. election. Originally the state had Speaking in favor of the new tivities will be scheduled and

ion Commission as having the Soderberg, resident state make any decisions, after conauthorization to draw up trooper and second selectman sultation with other board regulations protecting the Robert Craig, who felt there members, should a situation wetlands and water courses of a was no control over the con- arise necessitating the imtown. However, amended stables under the present elec- mediate cancelation of any

(except saturday)

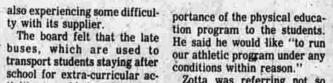
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games

receive only 80 per cent of the allocation delivered during the month of December last year. **Representatives from Hamden** the school can expect a "50 per cent increase on the price of oil per gallon."

Taking into consideration the low use of oil because of the mild weather and the measures already taken in the school to conserve fuel, the board agreed to go along with maintainin the present athletic schedule o practices and games. However, it will consider

blocking off the area of the gymnasium, keeping the temperature between 45 and 50 degrees and also keeping in executive authority mind the future possibility that

all other extra-curricular ac-However, no further acdesignated a town's Conserva- ordinance were John the chairman was authorized to

existing programs.

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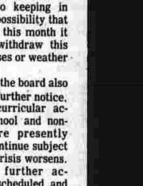
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# **Campaign Begins**

nounced candidate for Democratic gubernatorial nomination, addressed Manchester Democrats last week.

Of special interest was the reported flap between he and Democratic party leaders over a call for a special session of the General Assembly to cut the sales tax.

Babbidge stated here he is all for a special session but wants the true pic- to relieve tax pressures within the ture of the state's financial condition before commiting himself to a sales have been expended for things tax cut.

This we think is a responsible position for a candidate to take and we agree that the impending prospect of economic slow downs due to the energy crisis and other factors make any decision concerning a tax cut a as he has presented it and this is the serious one.

His thesis however about the present administration living off "overtaxation" early in the administration and "gifts" from the federal government in the form of revenue-sharing bears a little closer examination.

The issue of whether we were overtaxed during the first two years of lines and has been for several months. might personally share. A surplus, prosperity or economies in ad- political expediency. ministration, is a tough thing to criticize politically.

have taken the tack of over-taxation Babbidge implies, when all the fiscal being evil as well as citing alleged facts are on the table, a tax cut may deterioration of state human and be out of the question.

"Therefore judge nothing restoration.

ment.

**Today's Thought** 

Season of Judgment Judgment opens the door to

before the time, until the Lord Without the judgment of

come ... " I Corinthians 4:5 divine love, God could never

Advent is a season of judg- provide the gift of divine salva-

Whenever God is present with the message of condemnation,

man there is judgment. In the but the good news of hope.

Homer D. Babbidge Jr., the first an- social services, faltering school aid, etc., in explaining surplus cash in the state's coffers. Whether the governor or his critics are right remains to be

> In the matter of revenue-sharing, we cannot agree with Babbidge that these funds are distorting the state's fiscal picture. As we understand the concept, these funds were to be used state. To the extent, the federal funds. Connecticut tax dollars would have been needed, is justified.

> Thus the argument the state's fiscal stature is not on the plus side is weakened. We suspect Babbidge is fully aware his thesis is not as simple reason for his hedging on a sales tax. cut at this time.

We think it is a shrewd move for whether he is right or wrong, should a session or the next regular session of the Assembly in February be given the full and factual picture of state finances, he stands to benefit. While his political future does not

Gov. Thomas Meskill's administra- hinge on this issue alone, it is going to tion is being debated along partisan be interesting to see what impact his stand will have on his candidacy It is a case of which viewpoint you There are those in the Democrat minority in the Assembly that want a whether from an over-tax in times of special session and a tax cut now for

The fact is they stand to gain more political mileage if the governor Babbidge and his fellow Democrats refuses than if he accedes since as



Mourning Dove High-Wire Act. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Noval

### Ebb Tide at the White House

WASHINGTON - The sharp Warren, they were the words of many aides believe access to decline in morale and con- press secretary Ron Ziegler. the President is even more con- cumstances but they exist so heart lidence during the past week at "Gerry doesn't say boo stricted - by Mr. Nixon's own perhaps enforcement (action) A warning to you all, the the White House can be traced without getting the sign from choice-than in the universally press secretary Gerald Warren the obvious source of Ziegler's aides who were able to see Mr. have to be made - but not only anyone who is doing this, I will and what lay behind it.

with hardeyed questions about access to President Nixon. the obliterated 18-minute There is, then, a double- Y The fact that an isolated Mr.

comment that "it would be un- of "Operation Candor."

came from the mouth of Gerry new and open White House,

reporters would swoop down have continuous and intimate President when he calls them

esidential conversation on barrelled charge of gloom, at Nixon relies on Ziegler as one of Watergate, Warren spent that the White House this week. The his two confidants is particularmorning in extreme agitation. chilling news of the obliterated ly unnerving to lieutenants, who What in the world, Warren 18 minutes has badly undercut have minimum high regard for asked his fellow aides, could he Mr. Nixon's "Operation Can-Ziegler's political acumen. possibly tell the press? dor," the newest attempt to Ziegier is not one to rescue the But by the time the newsmen restore his credibility and President from his own Dear editor: dor," the newest attempt to Ziegler is not one to rescue the rathered to ask questions, all revive the spirits of his sup- prejudices, so his instructions ndecision by Warren had dis- porters. According to one top to Warren for the daily briefing appeared. Asked to comment Nixon lieutenant famed for undoubtedly reflect Mr. Nixon's blithely adopted the oft ment officials seems to have on the missing 18 minutes, remorseless optimism, the inci- own views far too accurately. repeated Nixon propagandists seeped down into the actions of Warren brushed it off with the dent negated at least two-thirds A case in point is the in-claim that there is no our general public.

wise for me to discuss it from Equally ominous, the Warren tion to the controversial repor-here because it will be performance helped confirm ting of the presidential "slap-Richardson recently so stated two students of Manchester thoroughly developed in open that Mr. Nixon still runs the ping" incident at Disney World. on the Dick Cavett Show. High can deprive Kreskin of his court." He later launched an in- domestic and political Cooler heads on the White Shame. explicable attack on special operations of the U.S. govern- House staff would have insisted If "King" Richard (like Alice cent performance, we have just in Wonderland) makes a word one more example of the allegedly leaking information to the press. Political insiders at the White and Moses," an angry aide told House regarded these answers us. Ziegler and Haig are con- fury to the outer world - to no wasn't pricked by the con- purchase price of my ticket

or later. They also would have evidence. Jaworski, unfair in essence

tial access.

"make sacrifices" for the com-mon good. That's reasonable, given the ruddy mess we're in. No one can dispute his argu-ment that cutting back the cole was captured in Spain. In 1942, in World War II, of gasoline, driving more slow-in that cutting back the sale that "quite a lot" of our of-ficeholders are crooks. That "quite a lot" of our of-ficeholders are crooks. That "quite a lot" of our of-ficeholders are crooks.

**Today In History** 

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 4, the was captured in Spain. 338th day of 1973. There are 27 days left in the year.

But we must not confuse

judgment with condemnation.

God is the God of judgment, but

also the God of salvation. God

judges us and provides healing.

By The Associated Press caped from prison. He later

tion. The judgment of God is not

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presence of the divine the O God of Judgment, judge WASHINGTON-Surely, one dependent studies which show shoulder full blame. We had imperfect is judged by the stand before you in confidence. Perfect. Amen. and rising prices. Amen. and rising prices. Amen. and rising prices. Amen. and rising prices. and rising price mocking mood. How else ning the government are a little A Democrat named Kennedy experience and integrity. But explain President Nixon's an- crooked."

> serve our dwindling supplies of that the public at least believes fuel, asking that the people this is true."

Today's highlight in history: American bombers hit the ly, and keeping the switch Item: A 1971 Louis Harris places. It quotes an unnamed Richardson drama when he On this date in 1783, George Washington, quitting as com-mander in chief, had a farewell In 1943, President Franklin D

nouncement of energy restric- That may not be the case, the first step toward launching tutored - and hence politically tions even as an administration Even today, a blanket indict- an unpopular war was taken. inept. "The trouble is," one commission released a 364-page ment of government seems Lyndon Johnson bequeathed in- Nixon lieutenant said, "Al report charging that corruption patently unfair. But the report flation to his successor by doesn't know it." of public officials is a serious points out that while it might be refusing to fund the Vietnam presumptuous to conclude that conflict. Neither Kennedy nor shoulder much of the blame for

Andrew Tully

Enough Faith Left

In Officeholders?

rime? public officials generally are johnson did anything about the debasing White House at-that the public at least believes

On this date in 1783, George<br/>Washington, quitting as com-<br/>mander in chief, had a farewell<br/>dinner with his officers at<br/>Fraunces Tavern in New York.<br/>On this date —<br/>In 1943, President Franklin D.<br/>In 1944, President Franklin D.<br/>In 1945, England's Queen<br/>Felizabeth I confirmed a death<br/>sentence against Mary Queen of<br/>In the years ago ... the U.N.Imercial lighting displays will<br/>mercial lighting displays will<br/>mission's report, however, the<br/>nersuade the people to<br/>nersuade the people toAmericans believe that<br/>"organized crime has cor-<br/>"outdated? Hardly. The<br/>Water gate scandal had to add<br/>hot he stuff upon which public<br/>of the stuff upon which p sentence against Mary Queen of Scots. In 1816, James Monroe was elected the fifth U.S. president. In 1851, a workers' rebellion was suppressed in Paris in what has gone down in French History as the "December 4th history as the "December 4th massacre," In 1875, the New York Tammany leader, Boss Tweed, es-

Capital Fare

Haig is vastly more admired human is found lacking and the and restore us, that we may of the ancient Greeks' three many citizens believe that racial troubles and rioting than Ziegler by his White House was in the White House when he also is seen as politically un-

For years now, the housewife Elliot Richardson and his role

### Appreciated

The Bookmobile which was instituted recently has been greatly appreciated by the residents of Holiday House Retirement Home The state of the state Retirement Home. The oppor-tunity to browse around and "real you." Outgoing people make their own selections is have turned into quiet more satisfying to them than withdrawn people so others having someone else do their won't notice the gallon cans of choosing for them at the gasoline hoarded under old The residents and the staff The quiet, withdrawn people

hope that the Bookmobile will have turned into outgoing peoable to continue after the trial period has ended. Very truly yours, Helen Wilkos

### Holiday House Manchester

### Start With Us

To the editor: precipitated this letter. I can only agree with you that action Washington leaders.

A.F.

ting with us? Do we help or do and make sure it is returned we turn our backs on making our own positive contributions?

Thank you. R.E. Haldeman Westminster Rd Manchester

### Impeach

temperate White House reac- "....proof" of impeachable con-

as agonizingly ill-advised. They also knew immediately that, though these strange comments watergate propaganda about a would have urged the President nothing more than the con- delightful entertainment to instruct Warren to express clusions that trier of fact draws presidential regret over the from the evidence submitted in missing 18 minutes and the ac- a legally constituted tribunal. tions of his secretary, Rose Fooled us again, "King" Mary Woods, since he certainly Richard; no proof because no will have to take a stand sooner tribunal has presented the

advised against an attack on Let the House of Represenanyway, that predictably tatives impeach and the Senate Thinking Caps. Coventry, angered the special prosecutor then conclude whether or not published in The Herald's Open

cooler heads had no presiden- States is the chance to show the letter favoring proposed Hart-American people there is no ford Process-Dev Co develop-Very truly yours

Robert H. Bletchman 229 E. Center St. Manchester

### any other kind of heat-providing source they can find. The most common one of these is wood activities director This wood is my major concern. As an active Girl Scout leader, I am very aware of the

**Open** 'Forum

growing problem at Camp Merriwood on Gardner Street. Last spring, enough wood was donated to the camp to last at Reading your editorial "A donated to the camp to last at Time for action" has least two winters. Many manhours were also donated by volunteers to split this wood. is necessary but I disagreethat Over the past few months, this the lack of decisive action must wood has been slowly disagain be attributed to our appearing. To this date, there is not enough wood left to last If you were to leave your of-fice and get out on the highway, The, only heat-providing

**Girl Scout Camp** 

newspapers in their garages.

ple. Outgoing to buy propane stoves, pot-bellied stoves, or

Wood Stolen

you would discover that even source at the camp is a though Gov. Meskill has fireplace in the cabin. These reduced the speed limits to 50 people who are stealing this m.p.h. you will find state owned wood are doing more harm than cars exceeding this limit. There is irresponsibility on the part of the general public the which are already shown by their lack of coopera-tion with the law. It was also in-heat. Do they realize that teresting to observe that on a having the damper open on business trip from Hartford to their fireplace is equivalent to uthbury and return not one having seven windows open? Do State police car was seen on I- they realize that stealing this 84 yet easily 50 per cent of the wood can eventually deprive vehicles were exceeding the hundreds of Girl Scouts of the speed limit. Where were they? I use of this camp for weekends don't like our present cir- during the winter? Have a

to the remarkable press briefing conducted by assistant what makes this so ominous is and John D. Ehrlichman. Some I agree you — hard decisions is frequently up there find and what lay behind it. inspiration: only Ziegler and Nixon by asking Haldeman now in Washington. How about star- personally come to your home ting with us? Do we help or do and make sure it is returned immediately, and finally, contact the police.

### **Betty Vaiciulis** 122D Sycamore Lane

### Sickness?

Manchester

Dear sir: I can't understand why Elliot The lack of honesty and Richardson, a noted attorney, moral standards in our govern-

> When the lack of mental well earned fee for a magnifi-

science of law school days past; returned. In good faith, I had Black's Law Dictionary (legal supposed it would be used to

### Silver St.

### Correction

The letter," "Put on Your but gained nothing for the White proof exists. The least we owe Forum Nov. 27, was incorrectly House. Unlike Ziegler, these the President of the United attributed to Joyce Norton. The ment in Coventry was written by Joyce North, who is the wife of a Dev Co director.

**Fox Hill Tower To Be Repaired** 

Recommendations to make that all windows at the upper improvements at the Fox Hill level be covered or closed with Tower at Henry Park, Rockville, were accepted by the Town Council Monday night along with a motion that the recommendations be im- time replaced the windows in plemented.

Vernon

and undone them.

A subcommittee of the agency relative to the tower and its restoration.

suggested that the cost of precautions. proposed repairs could come Also to repair all slate on from the Veterans of All Wars walkways and repair the steps;

dals removed it. It was also recommended the interior.

Vernon

### Schwebel Criticized, **Wins Council Support**

torney to limit himself to the see it end in an 8-4 vote." legal aspects of his office," was Another Democrat, Thomas withdrawn by the maker, Wolff, said he took exception to before it was voted on. And the fact that the mayor had in- The meeting is open to the another motion gave the town vestigated the zoning error and public. member council, made the mo- looking at the files and has no not been able to get copies of tion to admonish the town at-torney but before doing so he explained he wanted to separate the office from the

While strongly emphasizing he was not criticizing Schwebel, Humphry said he was suggesting that there be a change in operation of the posi-tion. He said he felt some of the town boards and commission relied too much on the town attorney whom he said should just be a legal advisor

Humphry refered to a recent incident in which a zone change was granted, by default because the Zoning Commission went beyond the legal time limit for making its decision. He said the appellant in ques tion was a personal client of At-

Schwebel and therefore, Schwebel divorced himself from any activities of the Zoning Commission. He said he felt this pointed up the fact that

much on the town attorney. Mayor McCoy said Schwebe spends more time in his job than he is compensated fo

the chairman has asked for a egal opinion."

was no fault of the town attorney but rather due to a series of clerical errors which he is looking into.

the tower, but they have been The vandalism problem at the broken again by vandals. tower has become steadily A third suggestion for im worse and as fast as repairs are mediate action is the installamade vandals have moved in tion of an alarm system to be tied in to the police department

on existing circuits. The com-Recreation Commission met mittee said this could be done with Police Chief Edmund for less than \$400. Dwyer and discussed informa- Phase two, which it was tion received from a security suggested could be accomplished in the spring, would

be to scrape the interior of any The tower is the town's loose material; paint the entire memorial to veterans of all interior; and install iron bars at wars and the committee all windows for safety

have the tower open on a and lot plans on behalf of his The committee suggested a regular basis with a watchman step-by-step procedure to make on duty at those times; and to the improvements. Phase one provide for weekly, if not daily, would be to take immediate ac- maintenance of the tower area. tion to have a vault-type door, The committee also the PZC Aug. 20, 1973, exactly professionally installed, in the suggested that community five years from the date the lots tower. The town did replace the groups, dedicated to work-type door with a steel one but van- activities be solicited to do some of the work, especially on

# Family Life

### **Meeting Topic**

A group of Bolton parents who oppose a suggested A motion, made at the Town would withdraw it "as I feel it family life curriculum for Council meeting Monday night, "To admonish the town at-Herrick Park to discuss the curriculum.

attorney a vote of confidence. did not report to the council. A spokesman for the Peter Humphry, one of the The mayor took exception to group, Concerned Parents of four Democrats on the 12- Wolff's remark noting he is still Bolton, said residents have man holding it, Abbott fidence which passed in a voice seminate information about

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Tolland **PZC Stalemated Over Chairman** 

VIVIAN KENNESON Tel. 875-4704

The new Planning and Zoning Commission held its second meeting Monday night without

electing a chairman. Brad Fuller, secretary before the November elections 41-lot subdivision off changed the board composition, is acting chairman while the Commission members agreed five members remain to refer soil reports and relate deadlocked in a 2-2 vote for Republican Fred Frey and Democrat Tony Tantillo. One University of the conservation Democrat Tony Tantillo. One Democrat Tony Tantillo. One votes.

Town Counsel Harold Garrity to determine whether 21 lots, Browns Bridge Rd. which were known as Tolland Manor, are legal lots of record under the very poor soil report from a

Dr. Harry Barax of Stamford appeared at the PZC meeting to request approval of the roads mother, claiming a hardship because she has been paying taxes on the lots.

were recorded. Barax is seeking a speedy approval as they now have a buyer for the

abstains from the Commission chairman, Tober The commission will contact mission be consulted mor

Town

Salvation Army will mee tonight at 7:45 at the Citade Hostesses are Mrs. Harvey Barrett and Mrs. Wallac Shauger.

Auxiliary will have a Christmas party Wednesday at the lubhouse. The party will open with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served a 7:30. Admission is by reserva-









Schwebel.

the commission was relying too

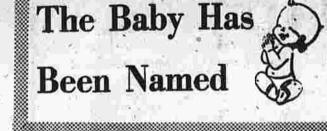
The mayor expressed regret with what happened with the Zoning Commission but said it

Several Republican coun-

Humphry's motion. And it was then that Humphry said he

"and he hasn't tried to inject himself in any meeting unless

### Christmas **Open House**



18 Mortimer, David Thomas, son of Thomas P. and Linda Ann Lees Mortimer of 15 Green Hills Dr., Bolton. He was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lees of Glasgow, Scotland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mortimer of Birmingham, Mich. His great-grandmothers are Mrs. A. Forrester of Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. E. Taylor of Harper Woods, Mich., and Mrs. L. Mortimer of Ohio.

Hamilton, Gordon Scott, son of Samuel C. and Sandra Gordon Hamilton of 309 Kennedy Rd. He was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Frank R. Gordon of Knoxville, Tenn. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. J.B. Sherrod of Knoxville.

Milnes, Julia Kathleen, daughter of William R. Jr. and Mary Lewis Milnes of 19 Oxford St. She was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis of St. Louis, Mo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Milnes of Mt. Carmel, Ill. She has a brother, William, 3.

Belanger, John Philip, son of Donald and Eloise Arico Belanger of Jan Dr., Hebron, He was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Emma Arico of Berlin. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Blanche Belanger of Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary, Peplau of Berlin. His paternal great-grandfather is Joseph E. Belanger of Hartford. He has two sisters, Cheryl, 8; and Jennifer, 11/2.

Holmes, Theresa Louise, daughter of Paul W. and Jacqueline Haviland Holmes of 62 Cheney Lane. She was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haviland of Baltimore, Md. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Holmes of Baltimore. She has hree brothers, Philip, 10; Steve, 8; and John, 5.

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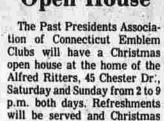
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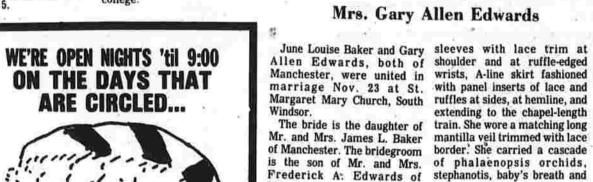
articles available. Donation is All profit will be used for the Scholarship Fund. Emblem Club members and friends are invited. Tickets are available at the door.

Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli is chairman of the open house. She will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, Mrs. Kenneth Hodge, and Mrs. Alfred Ritter, association president.

### **College** Notes

William F. Bloking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Bloking of 250 W. Center St., has been initiated into the iniversity of South Carolina Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. Mr. Bloking is a 1966 graduate of Manchester High School

Nancy M. Hunt, daughter of Mrs. George M. Hunt of 27 Green Rd., was named to the dean's list at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for the academic year 1972-73. She is presently a sophomore at the college.



The Rev. Joseph Schick of St. Margaret Mary Church of- was matron of honor. She wore ficiated at the candlelight, a cranberry crushed velvet double-ring ceremony. Mrs. gown, designed with a man-Rolf Scheidel of South Windsor darin neckline, long Juliet was organist. Ernest Buchardt sleeves, A-line skirt, lace trim of Farmington was soloist. The accented neckline and sleeves. church was decorated with She carried a lighted candle set baskets of white gladioli and in a wreath of miniature pink

The bride, given in marriage roses, and royal blue baby's y her father, wore a gown of breath. She wore a matching white silk satapeau and Not- floral headpiece. tingham lace designed with a Bridesmaids were Mrs. plete my New Year's

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# **On Beginnings**

Last year on New Year's Day I drew up a list of resolution: that was going to completely change my life-style and make a new woman of me.

I typed the list in triplicate, put one copy in my desk drawer, one in my jewelry box and hung one on the kitchen bulletin board for the entire family to see. I really meant business! Almost 12 months have

passed since that cold January morning and during those energetic start on each resolution. However, I blush to admit that I have not seen even one of those resolutions through to completion. For example, I started to lose

10 pounds, but decided to put it off till bikini weather inspired me and then decided I didn't like bikinis anyway. I also started to clean out my

Nassiff Photo

extending to the chapel-length

Mrs. Jack Angeli of Vernon

carnations, red sweetheart

flowers and headpieces

attendants except they were in

David Edwards of

best man. Ushers were John

Manchester.

Chidester of Manchester and

A reception was held at the

Manchester Country Club, after

which the couple left on a trip to

North Scituate, R.I. For

traveling, Mrs. Edwards wore a

plaid pantsuit with matching

matched those of the honor

deep royal blue crushed velvet,

with similar flowers and head-

desk, a horrendous task which involved going through piles of old birth announcements theater programs and letters. It was all so fascinating, I never got beyond the second desk drawer

As for learning to speak Spanish in one short winter, well, that was a silly resolution anyway. What made me think I was so smart? I've learned to say "como esta usted" and "audios" with an impeccable accent and that is pretty good

for a beginning. In my effort to keep my New Year's resolutions I also started a daily exercise program, started to read all of James Joyce and started to be the kind of mother who never shouts at her kids. In addition, I made a stab at organizing our kodochrome slides and for a brief period last winter wrote to the grandparents regularly twice a week.

Actually, my failure to comlitted lace bodice, bishop George Gibbings of Willimantic resolutions, dramatizes one of and Mrs. Raymond Michaud of life's big problems. Beginnings resolutions, dramatizes one of are easy. Endings are very very difficult.

Now I'm not trying to kid myself. It's too late to worry about finishing this year's resolutions. But now that I've faced up to the basic problem, things will be different. I'm Manchester, was his brother's going to make a list of resolutions for 1974 that will completely change my life-Stephen Lewkowicz of style and make a new woman of

I can't wait to begin!

### pastel peach and mint green About Town The Manchester Jaycee

accessories. Mrs. Edwards received her Wives have sent 2,000 cards to BS degree from Eastern 29 veterans hospitals Connecticut State College. Mr. throughout the United States Edwards will graduate in May and overseas. Donations were from Bryant College in Rhode received from local merchants. Island. He is presently a Co-chairmen of the project member of the Officer Can- were Mrs. Joseph Lawler and didate Program of the U. S. Mrs. Dennis Adams. Navy.

### Our

### Servicemen

Marine Cpl. Richard M. Ingram, whose wife Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wagner of School Lawrence A. wagner of School St., Coventry, was promoted to big marging the training of the recipes. Mite his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base at Grimsson Mrs. George Camp LeJeune, N.C. He is a Camp LeJeune, N.C. He is a former student at Parish Hill Hein.



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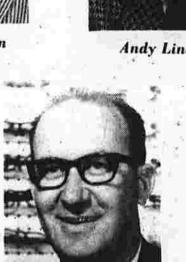
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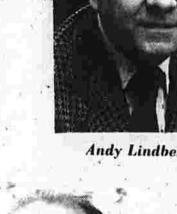
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Andy Lindberg





### **Obituaries**

Gale, 81, of Wall St. died Monday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Wardner Gale.

Mr. Gale was born in Boston, Roxbury, Vt., before coming to Coventry 19 years ago. He had been employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, before he retired 16 years ago. He is also survived by two sons, Robert W. Gale of Manchester and Richard E. Gale of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Marino of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. George DeGuise of Sharon; and six

Potter Funeral Home, 456 Mr. Hickey was born in Jackson St., Willimantic. Houlton, Maine, and had lived

Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the widow of Hickey of Ashland, Donald Hickey of Meredith, N.H., Introduction of Meredith, N.H., Hickey of Mere James W. Edmondson.

Tom and Sina Knock Tomkin-son, and had lived in Coventry of Meredith, N.H., and Mrs. Heardon of Windsor Locks, reported to police Monday that his 1967 Pontiac Firebird was

In Memoriam

January 12, 1961 and December 4, 1971. We do not need a special day to bring you to our minds. Of Community will officiate. Burial will be in Green Grove to our minds. For days without the thought of you are very hard to find. You bade no one a last farewell, You bade no one a last farewell,

ou could not say goodbye. You were gone before we realized and only God knows why.

Anna and Katherine

In loving memory of Michael Capello Sr. who passed away December 3, 1968 We think of you in silence, We often speak your name, But all we have are memories, And your picture in a frame. Lois Olsen and Family

Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Second 9. Congregational Church of Coventry. The Rev. Robert Bechtold, pastor, will officiate. Private graveside services will be in Center Cemetery at Mass., and had lived in East the convenience of the family. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester,

is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

### **Charles E. Hickey**

SOUTH WINDSOR - Charles were not flashing. funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the interview of the operator's duties on stop-millwright at the Ashland (N.H.) Paper Co. before his retirement. After he became the scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Dec. 17. blind a few years ago, he spent

iospital. She was the widow of ames W. Edmondson. Mrs. Edmondson was born Mrs. Edmondson was born Jan. 3, 1893 in Barrow-in-Furness, England, daughter of Mrs. Betty Newell of South Reardon of Windsor Locks, Phyllis Wheeler of broken into and a FM radio with for 42 years. She was a member of the Se-cond Congregational Church of Mrs. Mabel Smith of New Mrs. Mabel Smith of New 

 cond Congregational Church of Coventry, the Ladies Fragment Society of the church, and the Coventry Senior Citizens.
 Mrs. Mabel Smith of New Hampton, N.H.; a brother, Frank P. Hickey of Holderness, N.H.; 22 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.
 cartridges were missing. Value of the loss was set at \$150.

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Funeral services are over the brick ledge on that side Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the with the bicycle falling on top of In loving memory of our parents, An-drew and Anna Walek, who passed away January 12, 1961 and December 4, 1971. Ashland, N.H., Baptist Church. The Rev. Ondon Stairs, pastor of Community Baptist Church Manchester Memorial Hospital

Friends may call at the Depuis Funeral Home, shland, tonight from 7 to 9.

Blind. Louis W. Wagner ROCKVILLE — Louis W. Wagner, 66, of 8 Stone St. died

The family suggests that any

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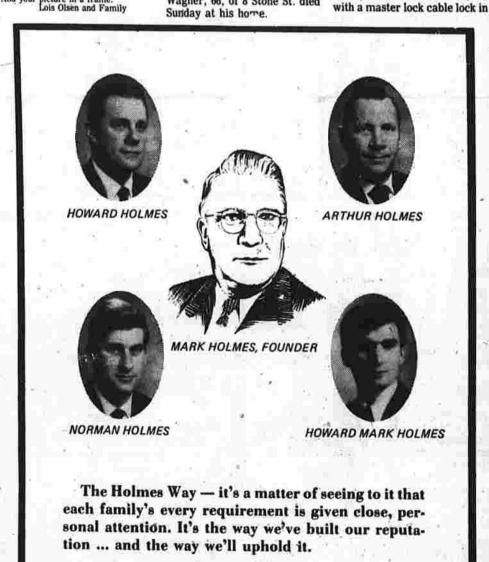
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Dec. 4, 1973 - PAGE ELEVEN Chemerka, P.O. Box 3011, Talcottville, Conn., 06065, with Pocahontas, will meet tonight Church Confirmation Class for Pocahontas, will meet tonight Church Confirmation Class for Grade Grades 7 and 8 will meet toright of 7 at the abunch The There will be a social and Grade 9 Confirmation will also meet tonight at 7 in Rooms 3

Center Congregational brothers when it meets at 7:30 will be discussed. All com-tonight at the Masonic Temple, mittee chairmen are reminded to be at 6:30 p.m.

and 4 at the church.

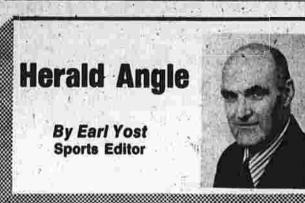
Manchester Lodge of Masons Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the club rooms at 22 Oak St. Hospital Wednesday. Members Memorial Service for deceased Amendments to - the bylaws planning to attend are

The Little Theatre of The VFW Post and Auxiliary reminded to be at the post home

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### **Rugged First Test Due**

Basketball program at East Catholic High will get off the mark Friday night when Coach Stan Ogrodnik unveils his latest varsity squad against Bloomfield High, a unit that went undefeated last season. Although the visitors lost all but one starter from a year ago, the club matched Manchester Community College basket-for-basket in a spirited pre-season scrimmage...Jeff Koelsch has been rehired to serve as a ranger at the Manchester Country Club course again next season. The retired Hamilton Standard sports buff has served the MCC the past two years...Joe Vancisin is now in his 18th year as head coach of Yale's basketball team. It was a mystery last Saturday night why Yale didn't give Tim Kearns and Gary Franks more playing time. Kearns scored the first two baskets for the Elis and that was his total for the night. Franks came off the bench to spark a lackluster Yale offense midway in the first half and wound up with 20 points although used sparingly in the second 20 minutes...Bernie Dandley has taken over the varsity basketball coaching post at Penney High in East Hartford from Tom Karranda...Only one member of the UConn sub-varsity basketball team is on a scholarship and it looked it against the Yale yearlings in the opener...Dave Bemer, an offensive end, was the only member of the East Catholic High football team selected on either the 1973 All-Hartford County Conference offensive or defensive teams...Jim Connors, starting forward with Northeastern University, averaged 11 points and 12 rebounds last year as a sophomore and was eighth in rebounding in New England college basketball...Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees will be the guest speaker at Thursday night's meeting of the Hartford World Series Club in New Britain...Remember Sweatwater Clifton, the former Harlem Globetrotter and New York Knick star in the NBA? He's now a taxi cab driver in Chicago.

### **One Night Costs High**

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It costs \$10,000 to rent Madison Square Garden in New York for one night plus \$8,000 for incidentals (ushers. police, etc.)...What goes with the New York Giants? Vin Clements, the former UConn standout, after having a great pre-season showing, now finds himself only a member of the specialty or suicide teams. Charlie Evans, the club's best blocking back, is on the taxi squad. Something has to give and it's more than likely a change in command will be announced shortly. Webster has lost control of his club and there are too many malcontents to come up with a winner...Today's Quickie: What ever happemed to running back Duane Thomas, acquired by the Washington Redskins, to help Larry Brown and Charley Taylor? Even with the former injured, Coach George Allen doesn't care to place the responsibility on the controverg and Bennet Junior High's have combined and formed one swimming team with Ted Brindamour of Bennet the coach. The latter will be assisted by Rick Scofield...National modified stock car racing champion Richie Evans said on the weekend at the Hartford Auto Show that he won \$70,000 with his car this past season...Next year's Auto Show, capably promoted by Frank Maratta, will be staged at the new Hartford Civic Center...Roller derby action at the Springfield Civic Center Wednesday night lists Chicago against the Chiefs starting at 8. Joan Weston and Ronnie Robinson, with 18 and 25 years of experience respectively, will be with the Windy City squad...UConn will play four home basketball games this season on Saturday afternoon - Jan.12 Vermont, Feb.2 Maine, Feb.9 UMass and March 2 Boston University. The last three will be telecast as well as Wednesday night's encounter with Holy Cross.



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# Pitching, Wooing At Winter Meeting

-The Astros traded Cecil Upshaw to the

Cleveland Indians for Jerry Johnson in an

Pitching, which is theoretically the

commodity Monday. Every

dominating factor in baseball, was the

trade involved a pitcher - and the Phillies

naturally thought they got a pretty good

Schueler, who became a starter for

Atlanta halfway through the 1973 season,

had an 8-7 won-lost record and a 3.87

and spot starter, had a 3-6 record and 4.41

ERA. Robinson batted .226 for the Phillies

Locker, who reportedly refused to play

for the Cubs for personal reasons, was dis-

patched to the World Champion A's not

long after the first trade of the busy day.

The right-hander, who once pitched in an

Oakland uniform, compiled a more im-

pressive record than Pina last season - a

Scherman was the No. 1 relief pitcher in

Detroit before John Hiller took over last

year. Scherman had a 2-2 record with

4.23 ERA and one save in 1973. Ray was 6-4

with six saves in Houston while

Sutherland, a suberb defensive second

baseman, batted .294 at Denver of the

Upshaw split last year with Atlanta and

Houston, posting a 2-4 record 4.93 ER/

and one save. Johnson, a former National

San Francisco, had a 5-6 record, 6.18 ERA

Leaguer with Philadelphia, St. Louis and

American Association.

**Dolphins Hang On** 

and five saves.

10-6 won-lost mark with a 2.55 ERA.

after being called up in midseason.

earned run average. Lersch, a reliever

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one.

HOUSTON (AP) - They're pitching and wooing at the winter baseball meetings.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Atlanta Braves scored first, triggering a cluster of trades in the very first inning Monday, and promised more swinging this week.

"We will still try to make another trade or two," said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark after obtaining pitcher Ron Schueler from Atlanta for shortstop Craig Robinson and pitcher Barry Lersch. The first trade was announced a halfhour before the annual winter draft which

signaled the official start of the December And the explosive deals that followed the Phillies-Braves announcement reflected a climate similar to last year's affair at Honolulu, when a record 67 players were traded in 20 deals.

In all, 10 major league players were swapped in four trades Monday, after the Phillies and Braves completed their announcement, these deals were revealed -The Oakland A's sent Horacio Pina to the Chicago Cubs for Bob Locker in a

trade of right-handed relief pitchers. -The Houston Astros dealt reliever Jim Ray and utility infielder Gary Sutherland to the Detroit Tigers for right-handed pitcher Fred Scherman.

-The Chicago White Sox received Mexican League righthanders Francisco Barrios and Manuel Lugo from the Jalisco club for infielder Rudy Hernandez, who moved from Iowa in the American

Losers in Three-Way Tie

### **Fund Grows**

Association to Mexico.

Thanks to the generosity of residents the To Down Steelers eriched by the tune of over \$1,100 in a house-tolast Saturday

The money will beused to meet expenses in this the first year of operation.

tributed.



Dan Souza of St. Mary's took

Steve Daley led the winners' at-

four-game slate. The victors were led by Doug Pinto's 20

way with 18 points.

of Peace vs St. Christopher is the boys to by the

### To Host Soviets

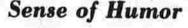
NEW HAVEN (AP) - The 1973 winnings to more than 277. New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League will delayed South African PGA Player, who began the day just host the Soviet Union's national hockey team Jan. 8, according to AHL President Jack Butterfield.



Four interceptions by Miami safety Dick Anderson proved decisive in the nationally televised game. He returned two of them 27 and 38 yards, respectively, for touchdowns. He also took a third 31 yards to the Steeler three to set up a twoyard scoring pass from quarterback Bob Griese to tight end Jim Mandich. The only other scores by the Dolphins were on field goals of 28, 46 and 14 yards by Garo Yepremian, the first after an intercep-tion by Curtis Johnson. Pittsburgh held Miami's offense to eight first downs, only one of them in the second half.

Anderson's four steals tied the league single-game record but he said he rated his 1972 interception and 62-yard touchdown return against Baltimore in the 1972 AFC title game as a greater The Steelers' last hope for victory died after Miami coach Don

Shula ordered Griese to run into the end zone for a twopoint safety rather than punt with 1:04 left to play. Larry Seiple followed with an 80-yard free kick which put Pittsburgh on its own seven and safety Jake Scott followed with Miami's sixth interception. The Steelers were held to a 37-yard field goal by Roy Gerela in the first half. They stormed back into contention on a five-yard pass from Bradshaw to Preston Pearson, a 21-yard run by Franco Harris and a 17-yard pass from Bradshaw to Pearson.



SAN DIEGO (AP) - Defeat hasn't cost Ron Waller his sense of humor. Sunday's 30-14 drubbing by the New England Patriots was the San Diego Chargers' third loss in four games since Waller replaced Coach Harland Svare for the rest of the season.

But Waller wasn't fazed when a reporter asked him Monday how he would select a new coach next season if he were Chargers' owner Eugene U. Klein.

markers. In the finale, St. Rose over-powered Our Lady of Peace, 48-385, Ken Bennett 141-372, Al group, Mike Wasyluk took sixth in the 200-yard individual medley in the time of 2:27.8, Hopperstead and Tucker won

COUNTRY CLUB - Vic In the 13-14 year-old age time of 1:17.1. 351, Frank Kiernan 378, Carroll 2:10.5. Whelan 359.

East Frosh Lose basketball team got off on the two shots off the pace, shot a final round of 72 to fade to fifth place at even ar 280 wrong foot Saturday night as the Griswold High JV quintet

Weiskopf shot a three-under-par 67 Monday for a 72-hole total of 273. Weiskopf, who started the day tied for the lead triumph. High for the Eagle's was John with South Africa's Vince Baker at four under, clinched the wicher with five birdies on Linberg with 16 points. away with four consecutive birat Hartford.



BERNARD A LOZIER

By Len Auster

With a gruelling schedule

Hartford County Conference wise. close to matching.

guard Joe Whelton, an All-State election as a junior. The 5-11 playmaking backcourtman averaging nearly 23 points per

a school record 14 in one starter from the 1972-73 quintet

is 6-1 forward Joe Martens, who averaged close to 10 markers a game. After that, Ogrodnik has to find a threesome to complete the starting five, and produce a well-functioning unit to put the Eagles into the tournament something the Blue and White has not missed in its 10-year hoop history.



MIAMI (AP) - "We caught a team that was frothing at house canvass for funds the mouth." said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll after the Miami Dolphins bolted to a 30-3 halftime lead on five pass. interceptions before emerging with a 30-26 National Footoperating ball League victory over the Steelers Monday night. The loss was Pittsburgh's third in a row and dropped the-

Steelers into a tie with Cleveland and Cincinnati for first place in The association wishes the American Football Conference's Central Division. to thank all who con- Pittsburgh and Cincinnati have 8-4 records with Cleveland 7-3-2. All have .667 percentages.

CYO

Sunday at East Catholic High, the Manchester Deanery C.Y.O. opened its 1973-74 season with Sacred Heart being bested by St. Mary's, 46-30.

scoring honors with 22 tallies. In the second game, defending champion St. Christopher successfully opened its season by beating St. Francis, 47-28.

tack with 22 points. St: Bridget nosed out St James,52-51, in the third of the

36. St. Rose's Jim O'Neil led the probably hire him."

Sunday's schedule: Our Lady

JOHANNESBERG (AP) - back in second place at 276, and Tom Weiskopf has upped his Noel Hnt of Britain was third at

\$375,000 by winning the rain- South African star Gary championship.

the back nine.

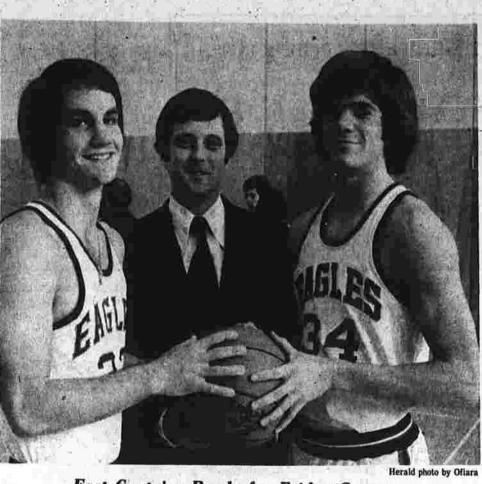
the victory with five birdies on 11th, parred the 12th, and pulled Baker finished three strokes dies beginning on the 13th hole.

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East Captains Ready for Friday Opener Two Joes - Whelton and Martens With Coach Stan Ogrodnik

# **Gruelling Hoop Schedule** For East to Start Friday

Nolen, both 6-3. Wehr averaged finish ever. 14 points with the 11-8 JV team Ogrodnik believes in playing and an inexperienced club to last season, while Nolen, a style according to the perbegin with, things may not whoalso played JV ball, is a sonnel. This year, "with go too smoothly for six-year defensive specialist and rugged Whelton in the middle, we are head basketball coach Stan rebounder. East will need going to run when we can. Ogrodnik of East Catholic Nolen's board work as this Otherwise, we'll try to control The 20-game slate, 10 in the being a smallish team size- po," the Eagle mentor stated.

cludes South Catholic and and this year it won't improve. making the tournament, "we Northwest Catholic, pre-season We're going to have to depend never think we're not going to choices in the HCC. South has on good shooting and boxing out make it," he said, and the se four of its starters back from a exceptionally well to get our cond goal is recapturing th year ago and Northwest has one share of the rebounds. It will HCC crown which has eluded big plus on its side, a 6-9 center, have to be a concerted effort the Eagles the past two mething Ogrodnik can't come like last year," Ogrodnik said. seasons. Those competing for the va- With no "breathers" on the

flying Eagles, 17-6 and quarter- clude 6-1 John Riccio, the sixth- pressed during the 1973-74 caminalists in the State Tourna- man last season, 6-0 Ron paign, but somehow, someway, ment last year, boast is senior Soucier, 5-10 Don Soucier. Ogrodnik always comes up with Ron's twin brother, 6-2 Mike a tournament bound outfit. Hickey and 6-2 sophomore Bill This season, they're just Moffett, who has impressed the going to have to work a little bit spearheads the East attack, coaches during early workouts harder than usual. And Ogrodwith his ball-handling abilities. nik concluded, "I'm going to

recent quintet in assists, han- His teams have won the HCC ti- just have to fall into place." ding out at an 8.5 clip, including the three times, been in the The opening test will be an Class B State Basketball Tour- acid one against powerful nament finals on four oc- Bloomfield here Friday night. engagement. nament finals on four oc-The only other returning casions, being the state titlists

**Rec Swimmers Place** 

In AAU Competition

Members of the Manchester Sherrie Hopperstead placed Rec Swim Team showed very third in the 200-yard individual

well at the AAU Open Swim medley, fifth in the 50-yard Meet Sunday at Trumbull. In freestyle, and second in the 100-

the 15-17 year-old bracket, yard backstroke in the time of

winning the 100-yard freestyle Fifth place finishes were cap-

in the time of :54.2, the 200-yard tured by Linda Lamieux in the

butterfly in 2:21.0 and capturing 200-yard breaststroke and by the 200-yard backstroke with a Claire Manning, who was fifth

time of 2:18.4. Steven in both the 100-yard backstroke

Bergathon was the only other and the 200-yard individual

Manchester swimmer to take a medley. first place, garnering the 100- In the 15-17 year-old group,

yard breaststroke in the time of Debbie Cone placed third in the

Kevin Lane took three firsts, 1:09.8.

Candidates for the center in 1972 after placing fourth in position are Jim Wehr and Mike the conference, their worst

should be East's weak point, the game and dictate its tem-The two goals which Ogrod and 10 non-conference dates, in- "We lacked height last year nik has set for his club is first

One performer the high- cant forward and guard slots in- slate, East should be hard game last season. He also Ogrodnik-led Eagle teams keep my fingers crossed. At-directs traffic, leading the most have compiled a 95-23 standard. titude and pride is there. Things

# **First Freshman in 29 Years** Named Football All-American

NEW YORK (AP) - The Joining linebackers ly ranked Tennessee when he including Hall of Famer Jim "the best linebacker I've had at first freshman in 29 years first freshman in 29 years – tailback Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh – and three Reneators – Rendu repeaters - Randy Gradishar and John Hicks of Dave Gallagher of Michigan, returner Swann "as valuable to Selmon "the greatest down the nation's leading interceptor Ohio State and Richard middle guard Lucious Selmon us as Johnny Rodgers was to lineman we've ever had here, last year. This season, teams avoided his area but against - have been named to The Associated Press All-America college football team for 1973.

The 5-foot-11, 175-pound Dorsett finished as the nation's second leading rusher with 1 586 yards in 11 games as Pitt posted its first winning record in 10 years and first bowl bid since 1956.

The last freshman to win first-team honors was fullback Doc Blanchard of Army in 1944. Blanchard was an All-American three times but graduated from West Point in three years under an accelerated war-time course of study and was not on hand to

play as a senior. Joining Dorsett in the backfield are fullback Roosevelt Leaks of Texas and tailback John Cappelletti of Penn State, who finished fourth and fifth in the national rushing

statistics, and quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas, who set six Big Eight Conference passing records. The AP All-America team

will appear on the Bob Hope Special on NBC-TV Dec. 9 at 9 D.M., EST. Besides the backs and offen-

sive tackle Hicks, the offensive team consists of wide receiver Lynn Swann\_of Southern California, tight end Andre Fillman of Texas Tech, tackle Buddy Brown of Alabama, guards Tyler Lafauci o ouisiana State and Bill Yoest of North Carolina State and center Bill Wyman of Texas.

Gradishar and Wood on the connected on 35 of 58 passes for Parker. UCLA, Artimus Parker of at all three."

Townsend of Notre Dame. The team is composed of and five juniors-Wood, Leaks, linemen - Hicks, Brown, fastest man on the Oklahoma interceptions, making him one

Donovan, White and Shoate. Dorsett is unquestionably the greatest freshman running State's Woody Hayes calls as a sophomore for Southern yards and he holds the con-back in history. His 1,586 yards Hicks "the best offensive Cal's national champs last ference career record of 20 insmashed the previous best by a lineman I have ever coached." season and McKay termed him terception freshman - 1,291 by New Mexico State's Bo James in 1968. His 265 yards against Northwestern in his third varsity game was the best performance ever by a freshman and his 209 yards against nationally ranked Notre Dame were the most ever allowed by a Notre Dame team.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno calls Cappelletti "the best player I've ever been around." The 6-1. 215-pounder carried 286 times for 1,522 yards and 16 touchdowns and also caught 22 passes for 207 yards and a

Leaks, a bone-crunching 220pounder, led Texas to its sixth consecutive Southwest a league record 1,415 yards, including a brilliant 342-yard game against Southern Methodist, only eight yards shy of the national one-game mark. Javnes completed 172 of 330 passes for 2,131 yards and 13

touchdowns and was intercepted only nine times, one of the best interception ratios ever. His finest performance came in a 28-27 loss to national-

John Dutton of Nebraska and McKay calls receiver-kick Coach Barry Switzer calls Townsend of Notre Dame was Shoate of Oklahoma and secon-dary men Jimmy Allen of catch passes and he is excellent to Switzer, "looks like one of two sure touchdown passes in

Southern California and Mike Tight end Tillman is a 6-5, swoosh ... and he's got the Dorsett after a 65-yard run to 230-pounder equally adept at ballcarrier. He's intelligent and save still another score. blocking or receiving, a great open-field tackler. And Parker of USC topped the freshman Dorsett, 16 seniors The offensive interior he's mean." Shoate also is the Pacific-8 Conference with eight Lafauci, Yoest and Wyman - team in a 40-yard dash. of the nation's leaders. He

are great blockers. In fact, Ohio Wood called defensive signals returned the eight steals for 100

Irish Advance in Grid Poll 6-foot1, 215-pound senior gained 1,522 yards and scored 17

NEW YORK (AP) — The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame climbed into Oklahoma soundly defeated both Cotton Bowl teams — Texas and Nebraska — tied third place in The Associated Press ratings today, setting up a super Sugar Bowl meeting on New Year's Eve between the nation's two highest

Alabama in the Sugar Bowl in a game that probably will determine college football's ational champion for 1973. Alabama helped close out the regular season Saturday with a 35-0 trouncing of

Auburn. The Crimson Tide received 34 first-place votes and 1,090 points from the 58 sports writers and broadcasters across the country who participated in the finalregular season balloting. The national champion will be deter-

Oklahoma held onto second place with a 45-18 walloping of Oklahoma State. The Sooners received 16 first-place votes and 1,023 points as they continued their season-

Although ineligible for a bowl game because of recruiting violations, ty. The Green Wave is 17th.

ranking eligible bowl teams. Notre Dame will meet No.1 ranked

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general manager. "It figured Conference tackle choice this that the charters eventually year.

Bertussi 352, Maynard Clough 136, Bert Davis 369, John Dy-ment 355, Dick Gardella 137-freestyle with the time of 4:09.2. In the boys' 400-yard open

freestyle with a time of 2:11.7. time of 4:05.6.

**Hill Honored** 

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) -

Henry Hill, a three-year varsity

letterman and co-captain of the

100-yard breaststroke in the

East Catholic's treshman Bruins Feeling Crisis

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston would be canceled and we know Bruins are feeling the energy we can cope with it." cond left to register a 46-45 . crunch - and as a result they are going to have to wait in line at the airport starting in January.

Next on the slate is Hartford The hockey team learned Public JVs Wednesday at 3:15 Monday that three charter flights it had planned will be scratched, and the team will

lights. The Bruins and other

have to resort to bus travel. business major at Rhode "We'll just have to go along Island, was named first-team and make other plans," said All-New England in 1972 and a Tom Johnson, Bruins assistant first-team All-Yankee

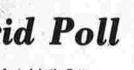
home. And they might even Hill, from Steelton, Pa., and a

been named winner of the 1973

ball team the past season, has



this stage of his development.



Bowl teams - Texas and Nebraska - tied Southern California' Rose Bowl-bound defending national champions and beat two other bowl teams- Missouri and Kan-Notre Dame, fifth a week ago, earned

two first-place votes and 810 points after closing out its first perfect regular season since 1949 by crushing Miami of Florida The Irish climbed past idle Ohio State

and Michigan, which each slipped a notch to fourth and fifth, respectively. The former received two first-place votes and 799 points while Michigan got one firstplace ballot and 780 points.

The remaining three firstplace votes went to unbeaten Penn State, which stayed in sixth place with 679 points. Southern California held onto seventh

place while Texas moved up from ninth to eighth replacing Louisiana State, UCLA rose from 10th to ninth and Arizona State climbed from 11th to 10th.

Tulane's 14-0 triumph over LSU dropped te Tigers from eighth to 13th while allowing Tulane to re-enter the Top Twen-

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NEW YORK (AP) - John Cappelletti of Penn State is a slight favorite, but over a dozen others are very much in the running for the Heisman Trophy, the winner of which will be announced today at the Downtown Athletic Club. Cappelletti, named Monday

to an undefeated season and a Wyman of Texas. berth in the Orange Bowl. The touchdowns, and was called by of 38 times; Cappelletti is a his coach, Joe Paterno, "the

around." But Cappelletti is just one of many able candidates for the 39th annual Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to "the outstanding college football player of the year" as chosen by a panel of 1,200 sports writers and broadcasters in balloting conducted by the Downtown A.C. Others likely to receive strong support are running backs Roosevelt Leaks of Texas, Archie Griffin of Ohio State and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh; quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas; offensive tackle John Hicks of Ohio State; middle guard Lucious

Selmon of Oklahoma, and linebacker Randy Gradishar of Ohio State. And other votes will go to players such as quarterbacks Jesse Freitas of San Diego State and Danny White of

Arizona State; running backs

Anthony Davis of Southern

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to The Associated Press All- California and Woody Green of Amerira team, led Penn State Arizona State, and center Bill But if old habits hold true,

Cappelletti has the edge. Seniors have won the award 34 senior, while Leaks, Griffin and best player I've ever been Dorsett are underclassmen. and not a single interior Gradishar

CHICAGO (AP) - The bi ontroversy over the Big Ter selecting Ohio State to repre sent the conference in the Ros Bowl game was abated Monday by the policy-making Faculty epresentatives who opene their winter meetings.

The Faculty Representatives gave Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke a vote of confidence and indirectly eprimanded Michigan Coac Bo Schembechler.

Schembechler, after his Michigan Wolverines had played Ohio State to a 10-10 tie accused Duke of having influenced athletic directors in voting for Ohio State as the bowl representative. The tiebreaking vote was said to be 64 in favor of Ohio State.

Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin suffered a broken The winners include 35 backs collarbone in the game and Schembechler had charged that lineman, which bodes ill for the Duke used the injury to get the chances of Hicks, Selmon and athletic directors to vote for Ohio State.



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Ellington, fined \$50 for disorderly conduct (substituted for

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Dec. 4, 1973 - PAGE FIFTEEI Thomas Sullivan, 20, of third-degree burglary),

> vehicle) -Richard Barry 43, of larceny, nolled.

Other cases heard in ficer and disorderly conduct. Bush Hill Rd., reckless driving, nolled.

> Rockville, pleaded innocent to Vernon St., fourth-degree evading responsibility and larceny, nolled. operating while under the in- -Michael Menditte, 19, of was continued to the court's larceny, nolled. East Hartford session for a -James Misaiko, 19, of December jury trial.

Main St., two counts of sale of nolled. marijuana, nolled.

marijuana charges against nolled. Bushey were continued to May Richard Riordan, 26, of ( 20, 1974. -Leopold Drouin, 21, of nolled.

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Bolton, operating an un- - Maria Starkowski, 61, of registered motor vehicle, East Hartford, fourth-degree

-Joseph Frates, 45, of Hart- motor vehicle.

ford, fined \$20 for intoxication. -Michael Williams, 22, of -David Fox, 23, of East Hart- Rockville, unsafe tires, file ford, intoxication, nolled.

Vernon

-Peter Hutchinson, 19, of An-

dover, fined \$10 for unsafe Coventry, was fined \$100 for -William Basch, 16, of tires. Charges of failure to dis-

> East Hartford, fourth-degree Bolton, interfering with an of- -Richard Larsen, 17, of 621

> nolled. -Linda Brazinskas, 27, of -Harold McIntire, 61, of 233

fluence charges and her case Coventry, fourth-degree

Rockville, reckless driving and -David Bushey, 18, of 670 N. failure to obey an officer,

-David Orange, 17, of North Two counts of possession of Windham, reckless driving,

Clinton St., reckless driving

larceny, nolled. -David Embser, 17, of 39 -Peter Vanacker, 22, Judith Dr., third-degree Norwalk, fined \$10 for criminal mischief, nolled. operating an unregistered

closed.

# **Town Wants Camp** For \$145,000 Cash

purchased by the town, but on Fire Chief William Johnson

town meeting Monday night, passed a resolution authorizing Mayor Frank McCoy to \$160.000

brought down to \$160,000.

The trustees said their program costs, \$500. auditors recommended that the The recreation costs, it was from revenue sharing funds. picnic tables, fireplaces and

fifth would be paid when the citizen day trips and outings. niversary of the signing.

in a lump sum.

The town had planned to pay on a self-sustaining fee basis. interest.

Schwebel explained when the residents only. town planned to pay the \$160,000 in five payments, it was figured it would make about \$15,000 on Mayors' meeting and it was the

invested the money at a five per use does not have to be within cent interest rate. If the in- federal guidelines. No preceterest rate were six per cent. dent has been set on this, as yet. the town would gain \$19,200 in interest.

If paid in one lump sum, the hospital will draw interest if the money is invested. So figuring this, the real estate committee approved a sale price of \$145,000 with the notation that negotiations were still

Atty. Schwebel said the only problem is figuring the possible interest rate and he suggested for negotiation purposes.

At the public hearing several persons spoke in favor of the purchase of the camp and no 'une opposed. Daniel Wright, of Greer Rd., president of the Middle Bolton Lake Association, read a letter from 90 purchase of the camp.

Wright said the members feel the camp would be a valuable asset to the town and invited the town to become a member of the lake association. Several other residents of that area on the lake also spoke in favor of the purchase as did some representatives of the town Conservation Commission.

/Paul Margelony, who also said he was in favor of the purchase, questioned what the Electricity approximate cost of main- Use Declines aining the camp would be. The mayor said he could not letail the costs because the numerous. He did say,

BARBARA RICHMOND to upgrade and repair elec Camp Newhoca on Bolton trical, plumbing and masonry Lake in Vernon will be work, would cost about \$700.

slightly different terms than has suggested that a dry originally proposed. The Town Council, following. He said it is not essential but it a public hearing and a special would enhance fire protection. This would cost about \$1,500.

At some time the town would purchase the camp property at like to improve the parking a cost not to exceed \$145,000. facilities for the camp. This The special town meeting ap- would run about \$4,000, but the proved an amount not to exceed mayor said several alternatives can be considered.

The camp is owned by Annual operating costs and Newington Children's Hospital maintenance costs are expected and the trustees of the hospital to total about \$1,465. These originally asked a price of \$175,- were itemized as follows: in-000 for the site which contains surance, \$125; electricity, \$240; 29 buildings. Through miscellaneous repairs, ground negotiating, the price was maintenance, mowing, refuse and such, \$600; and recreation

amount be paid in installments explained, are tentatively rather than one lump sum. The planned to cover costs of bus town will pay for the purchase transportation, supervision, The agreement was that one- similar facilities for senior

deed was signed and the other In addition, recreation in four installments on the an- commission-sponsored youth activities such as hiking, Following the town meeting, fishing an swimming are anthe mayor told the council that ticipated. It was also noted that he had more recent information private groups such as Boy from the trustees that the Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA and auditors changed their minds Little League, might involve and would now like the payment only supervision and that other groups may develop activities

the first installment and then Also discussed was the quesinvest the remainder of the tion of whether, because the federal money to have it draw camp is being paid for with federal money, the camp can be Town Attorney Abbott restricted to use of Vernon

the interest of the reserve in the general feeling that once a town gets the federal/money it revenue sharing fund. gets the federal/money it This would be true if the town becomes town money and its

### Rockville Hospital

Notes

Admitted Monday: Wolodmyz Bolak, Hartford; Florence Brand, E. Main St., Rockville; Peggy Cobb, Stafford Springs; Joseph Gerich, Baker Rd., Ver-non: Florence Henderson, Dailey Circle, Rockville; that they will probably agree to Rainey Jalbert, Old Town Rd., settling on a rate of 5.5 per cent Vernon; Dorothy Knapp, Willimantic; Nancy Lee, North Willington; Nancy Lemek Elizabeth St., Rockville; Fred Machowski, Charter Rd. Røckville; Fred Marchitto, Old Town Rd., Vernon.

Gerald Marquis, Harriet Dr. Vernon: Michael Rauza, Center members of that group noting they fully supported the they fully supported the Stafford Rd., Tolland; Ruby Schmidt, Egypt Rd., Ellington; Barbara Therrien, Storrs; Josephine White, Stafford Springs

> Discharged Monday: Fred Boutot, Manawaska, Maine. Birth Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Torgeson, Eastford.

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Legal Notices

### Town of Manchester LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting on November 26, 1973 Approved with Modifications a plan o subdivision for 3 lots at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and efferson Street. Notice of this decision has been

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Chairman Alfred Sieffert Secretary

Dated this 4th day of December, 1973.

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**MANCHESTER** - Original owners selling their home, three large bedrooms, 2 full three large bedrooms, 2 ful baths, large kitchen with built in oven, range and dishwasher. Attractive dining area. Living room with fireplace. 30s. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER - Older Colonial in excellent condition. Much new work performed i cluding 2 full baths, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 2car garage. \$35,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER-VERNON line - Original owner leaving state and can give immediate oc-cupancy on this three bedroom Ranch with 2-car garage, fireplaced living room, large kitchen with dining area. Near acre lot. Low 405. Wolverton Agency Realtors 549-2813 Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER - Four family home in the center of town, excellent condition throughout with four large rooms each builder. \$65,000. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

SIX-room beautiful Raised Ranch, two fireplaces, two-car VERNON - 4-room apartment, garage, too many extras. to list.Call Peterman, Realtor, 649-9404.

MANCHESTER - Two homes for the price of one. Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother can have their own 3-room apartment in this (residence A) west side floor, large living room, kitchen with dinette area, all appliances, stove, self-cleaning oven, double door refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, full base-ment with washer-dryer hook-ups. Rent \$250. Call 643-7244. His (residence A) west side neighborhood. Oversized Cape with everything, big living room, big kitchen, big screened in porch, big lot, big 2-car gar-age. See it - you'll believe it. In the 30's. F. J. Spilecki, Realtors, 643-2121.

STARTER or retirement home, 4 rooms, landscaped lot, gar-age, close to bus line, \$25,000. Keith Real Estate, 646-4128, 649-1922.

### Houses For Sale

- so buy now in December.

- 838,900

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COVENTRY -

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MANCHESTER

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CIRCA 1730 - Antique Colonial recently restored. Seven

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**MANCHESTER & VICINIT** 

MANCHESTER - New listing. West side 6-room

MANCHESTER - Forest Hills executive 9-room

MANCHESTER - 71/2 room Ranch, fireplace, full

BOLTON - 60 foot U&R Ranch, country size

kitchen, rec room, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Low 40's.

COVENTRY - New Dutch styled Raised Ranch,

stone fireplace, country setting, pick your colors.

**GLASTONBURY** - New exciting Raised Ranches

and Colonials on Minnechaug Mountain. Call for

The

HAYES AGENCY, INC.

55 East Center St., Manchester

646-0131

basement, vacant. Owner must sell. \$30,900.

custom built Ranch, double garage, private yard.

Colonial Cape, 11/2 baths, Immaculate. \$32,900.

HEBRON - \$44,900

# DECEMBER BARGAIN MONTH

chester & Surrounding Town everal years in the nast the nstrated that Dec ober is the time purchase a home at lower prices. It used to be that January and February were the bargain months but that doesn' seem to hold true any more. Prices will be higher next yes

mmaculate 4-room Ranch with a large fieldstone fireplace garage, real cute home for the beginner or retiree. ERNON-MANCHESTER Line \$30,900

Cream puff Ranch ready for Christmas occupancy. Three bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, full basemen Not many around at this price. MANCHESTER - \$34,900

Priced right is this new 6-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 stove, dishwasher, disposal, wall-to-wal

Brand new Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dinin room, kitchen, 11/2 baths, laundry, family room fireplace, 2-car garage, rent with option.

ELLINGTON - \$43,900 Brand new Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dinin room, kitchen, large family room with fireplace, many

Old farm house on 15 acres with good frontage, pond, stone MANCHESTER - \$50,900

Former Cheney estate on acre of land in center of town, 10 large rooms, 2 full baths, new heating. Could be interesting

MANCHESTER - \$36,900 6-6 older Duplex, new roof, new gutters, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 furnaces. Needs decorating

MANCHESTER - \$47,900 5-5, ten-year old Duplex, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 furnaces. MANCHESTER - \$51,900

(2) Brand new 5-5 Duplexes, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, separate driveways; basements, fur naces, aluminum siding, wall-to-wall carpeting, stoves, dir

Several 2-family lots available. Will

### FM 646-4144 (Our new phone number) FRECHETTE & MARTIN, INC.

263 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. IANCHESTER - 2-story

MANCHESTER - Older home, 6 Contemporary. An exciting 7-room custom designed home, only one year old. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 2 bidets. First-floor family room large rooms, immaculate co dition. Centrally located. \$2 900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. fireplace, wall-to-wall ghout, oversize

CAPE - Six rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting. Wooded lot. Near hospital. \$29,900. Philbrick 2-car garage. Slate foyer, treed lot in prime neighborhood with city utilities. Immediate oc-cupancy. Low 60's. Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108. Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. RANCH - Two years old, 6 1/2 rooms, large country kitcher

MANCHESTER - Five family plus 5-car garage. Excellent in-come, central location. \$69,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200 COLONIAL - Large front-toemodeling. 7 rooms, 11/2 TWO-FAMILY Duplex, 7 and 8 back living room with rooms. Newly remodeled kitchens and baths. Large ireplace, formal dining room two-car garage. Vinyl siding Immaculate condition. \$34,900 ready to go at \$32,000. Call Doris Smith... IARVIS REALTY CO

Philbrick Agency, 646-4200. MANCHESTER \$31,900 WHY WORRY

### **ABOUT GAS?** Walk to major shopping an

fireplaces, summer kitchen, new baths, kitchen. Two-car bus from our spotless 6 room garage. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. Cape with oversized garage and a huge back porch. Hug at-in kitchen, formal dining MANCHESTER - 6-room room, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced Colonial. Large kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, gar-age. Immaculate condition. \$29,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. living room, oven & range and full dry basement. Call Jo Gordon, 649-5306.

Realtors - MLS Manchester Parkade - 649-5306

GEORGIAN COLUNIAL -Center chimney, two fireplaces, modern kitchen with built-ins, large formal dining room, front-to-back living room, large front foyer, den, screened porch, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Large lot, high on a hill, in one of Manchester's finest reighborhoods 566 500 MANCHESTER - Brand spanking new Colonial, featuring formal dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen including new range and dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, 3 good size bedrooms. Aluminum iding, aluminum storm winlows, screens and storm doors front and rear, gas (2-zone) hot water heat, city utilities, landscaped including new shrubs. Bowers School district. Reasonably priced at \$37,900. Do call soon....Martens Agen-cy, Realtors, 646-2550.

MANCHESTER - Neat as a pin is this charming 6-room Cape. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, and rec room. Wall-to-wall carpet and paneled walls. Asking \$31,900. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

THREE BRAND new colonials. Lots of extras included and priced to sell in time for your Very Merry Christ-mas. All have gas hot water heat. For more information call Wanted-Reel Estate 77 the .... Martens Agency, Realtors, 646-2550.

BOLTON - 166x100' wooded lot, close to Bolton Lake. \$2,600. W. ALL CASH for your property J. Barcomb, Realtor, 644-8000. within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, instant service.

APPROXIMATELY 70 acres of beauiful level land in Tolland. Choice development piece. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577, or

### Lots-Land for Sale 73 LARGE WOODED lot, close to Columbia Lake, \$9,500. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922.

NORTH COVENTRY **6.8 ACRES OF PRIVACYI** Beautiful rolling land adja cent to a state stocked river for your ultimate home. Owner will take back a 10 year nortgage at 9% with \$5,000 down. Fantastic situation for those looking to the future Joe Gordon, 649-5306.

•• B&W •• The BARROWS & WALLACE Co. Realtors - MLS Manchester Parkade - 649-5306

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit thru Want Ads. Out of Town-For Sale 75

LET SOMEONE else pay your rent, 7 room house with 3 fami-ly on same lot, \$51,900. Owner-agent, 649-6600.

COVENTRY - Oversized room Cape, 11/2 baths, full she dormer, large rooms, \$29,900 LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646

COVENTRY - nice 3 bedroom Ranch, with dishwasher, dryer washer, and antenna, 3/ finished rec room, new 3-zon hot water heat, good sized lot, full price, \$29,900. Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

COLUMBIA LAKE - 7-room Raised Ranch, 2 1/2 baths fireplaces, paneling, carpeting huge recreation room, garage Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

SOUTH WINDSOR - New listing, 3 bedroom Ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen first floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage Located on 100' 200' treed lot Many extras to stay with this house. F. J. Spilecki, Realtor

643-2121

STAFFORD SPRINGS - Attention Mr. Handyman, 5-5 duplex. five-year old heating system, minimum work needed. Good investment potential. Asking \$18,500. W. J. Barcomb, Realtor, 644-8000.

**COVENTRY** - Immaculate Raised Ranch. Family room, fireplace, two-car garage, deck, aluminum siding, large lot. Owner transferred. Asking mid 30's. Evelyn Carlson, 643 0836, Northeast Realty, 568

### SOUTH WINDSOR READY NOW

r immediate occupancy. room Ranch completel redecorated inside. drooms, full ceramic tile bath. Wall to wall carpet hall. Range, refrigerator and air conditioner. A best buy at \$32,900. Call 649-5306.

> •• B&W •• The BARROWS & WALLACE Co. Realtors -- MLS Manchester Parkade - 649-5305

WILLINGTON - Selection of two duplex Raised Ranches, one with three acres, immediate occupancy. The other fully rented. Ten rooms each. Near UConn. \$42,900. Lessenger Company, Realtors, 646-8713, 423-9291.

**CENTER of Rockville - Older** two-family home that is truly the handyman's special. One apartment vacant. Asking \$26, 900. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643

COLUMBIA - Only \$29,300. 53' Ranch, 20' living room, three bedrooms, full cellar, 3/4 acres, 7% assumable mortgage. Lessenger Company, Realtors 646-8713, 423-9291.

COLUMBIA - country kitchen, large living room, both carpeted, plus 3 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car insulated garage, alousied patio facing pool, \$43, 200. Owner, 228-3610.

COLUMBIA - Holiday occupan-cy, 3-bedroom Ranch. Two-car oversized garage. Completely renovated. Excellent location. Low taxes. Mid 30's. Petrus Realty, 228-3777.

**BOLTON** - Beautiful Contemporary Ranch, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fieldstoñe fireplace, sunken living room, large ther mopane windows, on 1 1/2 acres with 10 mile view. \$48,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

COLUMBIA - Immediate occupancy, spotless two-bedroom Ranch. Fireplace, dining room, full cellar. Additional land and barns available. Low 30's. Petrus Realty, 228-3777.

SELLING your home or Lots-Land for Sale 73 acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock Realty, 649-9823.

instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.





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Today's hand was played at New York's Cavendish

### King plays role below station

Some hands just bid

at which point West made a remark that has given a par-ticularly bad play a name it this if he had just concentrat-Your part still holds.

and remarked, "No better place for it." He was partly right. From declarer's standpoint there was no better place for his.

South won the diamond return; drew trumps with two leads and chalked up game and rubber.

Club some 40 years ago. The bidding was simple, but would go the same way today in any sort of game. Some hands just bid when South played trumps when South played trumps West would still collect a Pass automatically. West would still collect a Pass 34 West opened the ace of trick with the king, but he Pass 34 hearts and continued the suit. would score another and the Pass 54 south ruffed with the queen seen that a discard would in-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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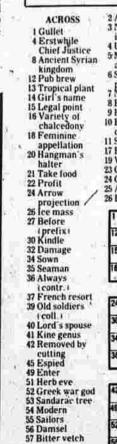
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PAGE TWENTY - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Dec. 4, 197



### **Bids** Sought For Gas, Oil

Manchester's purchasing agent declines to predict what the response will be to invitations he has sent out for bids on the town's gasoline motor oil, grease and lubricant needs for the coming year.

"I know the situation is very serious," said Maurice Pass "However, we're making ever reasonable effort to locate source for next year's need Gasoline and motor oils may be in short supply, when compare to previous years, but they still exist, and the suppliers are stil n business."

The bids received will h opened Dec. 14 in the Municipa uilding. Pass said he has sent bid

forms to seven suppliers of gas oline, including Chevron Oil Co of Fairfield, the town's present supplier, and to 10 suppliers of motor oil, grease and ubricants.

The present contracts for the automotive supplies expire Jan. 31, and the contracts being sought are for the year commencing Feb. 1.

Bids are being sought on an proximately 295,000 gallons of egular-grade gasoline, with 90,000 gallons of it for the Police Department, 15,000 for the Park Department, 20,000 for the Water Department, and 170,000 for the Highway Depart ment. The storage capacity for the four departments is 27,000 The motor oil, grease and

lubricant needs are for a variety of grades. An estimated 2,000 gallons of motor oil is being

### About Town

Final tryouts for Little Theatre of Manchester's February production of "Night Watch" will be tonight at 8 in the LTM rooms at 22 Oak St. Any interested resident of the Manchester area is invited to read for this production.

Washington Christmas Fair will be held Friday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the school. Christmas items, baked goods will be featured. One table will include items by the Happy Crafters 4-H Group, Proceeds will benefit the school PTA.

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The board of deaconesses o Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church The diaconate will also meet at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

A breakfast for clergy and retired pastors will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. The breakfast is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Mayfair Y Club will have a social gathering Wednesday a 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

A Holy Eucharist Service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

YWCA Drop-In meets Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Y. All women are invited for fellowship, volleyball o bowling, and a break for coffee. Babysitting is available.

### Public **Records**

Warranty Deeds Fox Grove Ltd. to Gerald P. and Clara Jeanne Dumond, property on Strawberry Lane, conveyance tax \$53.90. Fox Grove Ltd. to Fred M. and Rose Mary Karas, property

on Strawberry Lane, conveyance tax \$53.35. Harold P. and Anita B. Glidden to Carola Muller, property at 331 Oakland St.

onveyance tax \$17.60. Leo R. and Barbara L. Kajel to William J. and Marilyn K England, property off Center St., conveyance tax \$49.50.

Arthur G. and Emma Young to Robert T. and Esther H Young, property off Woodside St., conveyance tax \$31.90.

ANNE EMT which will deal with reports and officers and committee chair-Correspondent Tel. 2283971 man.

PZC

**Historical Society** The Planning and Zoning Wesley Reed, radio and television personality, will give Commission voted in executive his popular program, "More session last week to approve the TO CHRISTMAS Music From the Attic," at the 10-lot subdivision (ap-Hebron Historical Society's proximately 23 acres) on West

meeting tonight at 8 at Rham St. and Martin Rd. known as the

High School. Fawn Ridge Subdivision. As is the custom of the socie- However, building permisty at Christmastime, the public sion was withheld on lots 3,4,5 is cordially invited free of and 6 until approved designed charge to join with the society sanitary systems are received in the enjoyment of Reed's by the commission, approved

program. by them and There will be a short business department. meeting prior to the program, The commission also Club free glaucoma screening

**Hebron** Notes

William Eisemann on Wall St.

proposed for five lots and the out of every eight blind adults is Eisemann is for 16 lots. Both subdivisions will be made for open space.

Glaucoma There are still a limited needing it will be furnished by double stars, and other unique by them and by the health number of appointments the Lions by calling the above available for the Hebron Lions telephone number.

stipulated that lots 9 and 10 are to be held Dec." 12 at the Wethersfield. Two others subdivisions. The tests are offered to per- fifth grade students and their

Colchester Rd. and property of residents wishing to make an Wednesday evening observing appointment may call 228-3890. the skies. and Loveland Rd., were John Fulginiti, sight conserreceived by the commission for vation chairman for the Lions The Northam subdivision is of the testing citing how "one

a victim of Glaucoma." However, if spotted early and as the recognition of principle referred to the Recreation and treatment undertaken im-Conservation Commissions so mediately, Fulginiti said, that recommendations may be glaucoma need not rob one of is sight.

Transportation for residents Mars, Great Nebula in Orion,

The program, which is under

ving objects in the sky as well constellations Telescope techniques will be used to observe the moon. Venus, Jupiter and its moons,

stellations.

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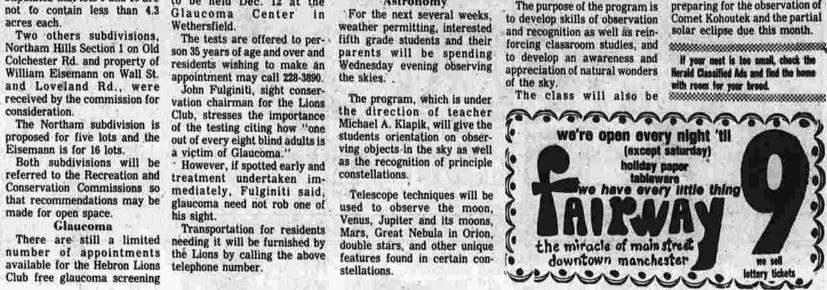


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### the Keeney St. area, the Manchester Board of Directors vill schedule public hearing on Director Frank Stamler), said e proposal at a future date. Last night's public hearing tion. He said it already was was at Keeney St. School, with signed by 90 to 95 per cent of the bout 125 persons in attendance and with about 20 of them because of its high cost. peaking - a few in favor of the He said the signators aren' stallation, most opposed. he applause that greeted talks the cost. He said they y opponents is any indicator. accept them if the town ca nost of those present were opome up with some other way Mayor John Thompson asked f financing them. Town Manager Robert Weiss to prepare more information and

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**Sewer Project** 

**Draws** Fire

**At Hearing** 

SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter

lecause of the considerable

nd, at times heated and

motional, opposition Tuesday

light to a proposed \$500,000

anitary sewer installation in

o submit a detailed report to the directors. That information said Thompson, will be sent to the 150 property owners in

volved, prior to scheduling the follow-up public hearing. Because last night's hearing took more than two hours, a because the board adjourned its meeting at the pre-determined 11 o'clock, no actions were aken on any agenda items. They were deferred to next Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Weiss explained that the sewer proposal stems from a petition for their instillation ned by five property owner "comprehensive and naximum plan" for the sewering was explained by and Town Engineer

nch shallow line and not, as Weiss explained, a trunk line, would be placed in Keeney St. beginning at Hackmatack St., would run south, tying in to Leland Dr., Linwood Dr., then would run through two private properties, and would tie into the Folly Brook 12-inch

trunk-line sewage system. part of the townwide sewage system, when the Secondary Sewage-Treatment Plant was per cent sewer department funds (the latter to be repaid by sewage fees).

front foot, plus \$350 to bring the sever line from the middle of several goal of a line from the middl dwelling and connect it to the board Tuesday night that one of (See Page Twenty) house system.

Weiss read a report from the State Health Department, which orders the town to correct sanitary sewage violations in the area. The report claimed that soil conditions there make

septic tanks inoperable. Health Director Alice Turek explained that four substandard violations exist on Kenney St., where effluent is being discharged into open streams, gainst regulations.

She said the condition can be corrected only with sanitary sewers. She said "cease and desist" orders sent to the violators can be deferred until such time as sewers are constructed and the homeowners tie into them.

Weiss, replying to the question. "What if the sewers aren't put in? said, "If no solution is made, the properties can be declared unfit for human occupancy."

Weiss said assessments against the 150 property owners could be paid when billed or could be deferred over 15-year period — the latter at 9 per cent interest per year. Almost all the objections to the sewers is because of the

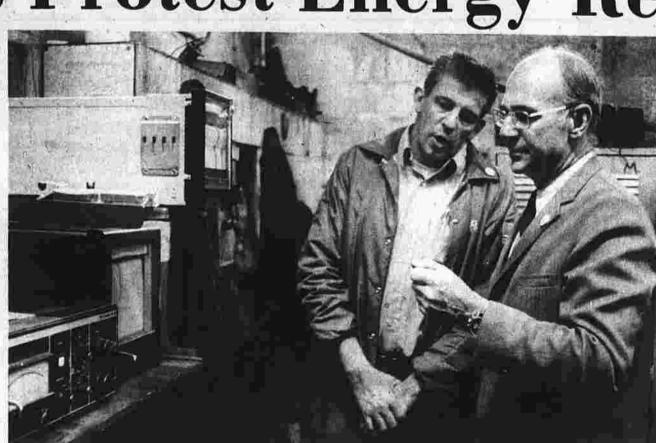
high as \$20,000. Board Secretary Phyllis Jackston said she has the

signed by a considerable number of people; and another, also signed by a considerable number of persons, asking that evenue-sharing funds be used o finance the cost. Thuenis Werkoven, one of

hree men who led the opposition (the others were William ooker and former Town e, too, was circulating a petiesidents, opposed to the plan

pposed to the sewers, but only

Stamler, who was on the Board of Directors in 1965 when took no action on a proposal (See Page Twenty)



**Discuss Voltage Reduction Effects** 

Peter DeCarli (left), plant superintendent for Lydall & on Parker St. The daily five per cent voltage cutbacks, Foulds Division of Lydall Inc. of Manchester, discusses from 4 to 8 p.m., slow down the papermaking machinery voltage reduction with Lydall chairman Robert Fuller slightly, Fuller said. (Herald photo by Bevins) while monitoring gauges in the pressed paperboard plant

**Directors** Cool **Foward Buying Old Building** 

**SOL R. COHEN** Herald Reporter

night on proposed sanitary the Manchester Board of Direc- explained the town could

items. In addition to the public the state to make traffic im- Lydall chairman Robert Fuller steel balls. hearing on the sanitary sewers, provements there. He said, said, and there are no plans to One specific example cited by usage is divided into one-half timated 200 to 300 truckers it conducted short public also, that Realtor T.J. Crockett reduce the 24-hour-a-day, 6-day Fuller was in paper making, electricity and one-half natural were involved. Garden Grove Rd. and Erie St., hearings on a proposed \$14,580 has a buyer for the property work week. Education Program, to be unless the directors declare vious things," Fuller said, poin- water. "A huge amount of Fuller said he's received appropriation to the Vocational who is ready to sign and that, financed by an equal state their intent to negotiate for ting out elimination of un- water has to be removed during assurances of adequate natural grant; a proposed \$76,710 ap- town acquisition, the property necessary lighting, lowering of the process," Fuller said, "and gas and fuel oil supplies -- un-The latter was constructed as propriation to the Revenue- may be sold. from federal receipts an- town acquisition came from the temperatures, and restrictions other third removed by situation - but the outlook for built. Its cost was financed with proposed \$42,000 allocation for last Thursday, and was vehicles, 85 percent federal funds and 15 a storm-drainage project in the publicized in all area "The important things, which heat requires so much energy, An energy conservation Layoffs Welcome N. Elm St.-White Brook area, newspapers. to be financed from revenue-It was the consensus of the implemented as we study increase the amount of water said adding that "nothing dustry layoffs mean pay losses" organization, and the Teamsters Union, which sharing funds.

of the new system to property Town Director Vivian Ferguson mitment, on such short notice managers is charged with Cutbacks in energy use ty more than a crisis." was given the oath of office by and that, if Crockett indeed has developing an energy manage- already being worked on should fully to see an energy crisis in the ready being worked on should workers, the layoffs are a The truckers want an in-Shea Jr. Mrs. Ferguson was in England when swearing-in Mrs. Ferguson was in operations vary considerably. but a fear that the energy situathe street to the edge of the property line, plus whatever it ceremonies were held Nov. 19. England Friday — the day The day The day areas, and they also want a the energy stuar vation has been outstanding. "We make everything from the name of their pay through unemploy- areas, and they also want a ment compensation and price ceiling placed on the steel halls to filter paper "the ding on worldwide". costs to bring the line into the It was the consensus of the

its agenda items should be ewers for the Keeney St. area, Town Manager Robert Weiss

Tuesday (Dec. 11) on its agenda 000, in order to demolish it, per cent cutback won't have of horsepower" drying paper about \$1 1/2 million worth of down the interchange of beautify the corner and permit the state to make traffic im-Lydall chairman Robert Fuller steel balls.

board Tuesday night it couldn't them," Fuller said. Weiss said the estimated cost At the start of the meeting, make a snap decision, nor com- Each of Lydall's six division consumes less energy.

(Herald Reporter) Lydall, Inc., a Manchester-based manufacturing complex with eight plants in five states, is taking steps to cut its and steam pipes, and "serious its agenda items should be removed – the one requesting it to accurate the one requesting it to accurate the one requesting it to accurate the one requesting its agenda items should be start pipes, and steam pipes, and serious cent energy cutback. But he's Drivers threatened new stop-not sure what the results would pages this morning. Walter Due to the unexpected length t a public hearing Tuesday Odd Fellow's Building at the working on an emergency 20 "We're bearing down and the results would pages this morning. Walter bearing down and the results would pages this morning. Walter bearing down and the results would be bearing down and per cent curtailment plan just studying" operation of heavy developed a "dry run" of the truckers who have been staging in case the energy crisis gets equipment used in the plants, emergency procedures is periodic blockades as they worse. Fuller said, noting that Lydall planned. moved across Ohio since The goal of an immediate 10 uses "thousands and thousands

DOUG BEVINS

"We've already done the ob- process is the removal of gasoline.

- thermostat temperatures, about two-thirds of it is taken less federal regulations or in-Sharing Fund, to be financed The recommendation for reduction of heated water out by air and heat, with the ternational events change the ticipated in January; and a Downtown Action Committee concerning use of company pressing and squeezing."

steel balls to filter paper," he ding on worldwide said.



**Hospitality Center To Open Tomorrow** 

cost involved - ranging from Robert Charnas of Radio Station WINF and Manchester tor of retail affairs of the Greater Manchester Chamber of \$4,000 or \$5,000 per home to as Mayor John Thompson display a Santa Claus in prepara- Commerce. Charnas heads the chamber's Retail Trade tion for tomorrow's opening of a "Downtown Christmas Commission. The hospitality center, which offers relaxa-Hospitality Center" in a vacant store at 825 Main St. tion and free coffee for weary shoppers, is being financed Observing the display are Miss Katherine Giblin (left); by contributions of downtown merchants. (Herald photo by five persons requesting the who headed the drive for the center; Lee Watkins, co- Ofiara) sewers; another in opposition, chairman of the Main Street Guild; and Gail Burch, direc-

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# **Truckers Protest Energy Restrictions**

# **Firm Sets Energy Conservation Goals**

Because removal of water by good.

developments — is prompting

where a large part of the gas, fuel oil, diesel fuel, and "We're trying to shut down

diesel fuel and gasoline isn't so 3000

emphasized.

executive washrooms have a week or less. been cut way down.

Fuller has even removed the he said.

# T CLOUDY

with temperatures in the low severe energy shortages and in-50s:

Precipitation probability is 90 per cent this evening, lowering Darkened Skyline to 20 per cent Thursday. Winds will be southerly at 10

to 20 miles per hour with occasional stronger gusts later this afternoon and this evening, becoming southwesterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Thursday.

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# **Traffic Tie-Ups Reported In Several States**

### By The Associated Press

Truck drivers blocked off the Delaware Memorial Bridge today, stalling rush-hour traffic on the main highway linking New York and Washington, D.C., in the atest of a series of protests against rising fuel prices and lower speed limits.

Bridge police said an esane bridge which normally priority," said Barclay, who carries 45,000 vehicles a day across the Delaware River.

"All approaches to the bridge are blocked," said Sgt. John idewell of the bridge police. 'A few cars are trickling some truckers continued to stop brough, but no trucks are noving.'

No attempt was made to emove the truckers and of icials said the drivers permitted emergency vehicles to The heavily traveled New

Jersey Turnpike begins at Deepwater, on the New Jersey side of the bridge, and state police diverted traffic off the turnpike because of the tie-up. Other demonstrations tied u traffic in Ohio and Pennsylvania early today as drivers complained restrictions resulting from the energy crisis are interfering with their way of earning a living.

Traffic began moving on the Steps already taken in further planning for a 20 per Ohio Turnpike at dawn. several of the firm's plants in- cent emergency reduction. following blockades that closed

"This year we'll purchase Tuesday morning would shut



But to thousands of their fellow protest. "There is concern," he supplemental unemployment diesel fuel most trucks use. benefits guaranteed in the union In Chicago, Teamsters Union The concern reaches into contracts. The Big Three President Frank E. Fitzsim-Lydail's home office at 615 American auto makers have an-Parker St., where hallway nounced layoffs for more than may have to be reopened if the lights are all turned off and hot 200,000 of their 720,000 workers, 55 m.p.h. speed limits are kept water temperatures in the with most of the layoffs set for in force and wages fall. Many

fluorescent light bulbs from one Amish Conservation of the two fixtures in his own of- OELWEIN, Iowa (AP) - The fice. "Every kilowatt counts," Amish of Iowa are consummate savers of energy. There are no NASA Space telephone or power lines leading into the Amish farm Program homes. No cars, trucks or tractors are parked in the yards. Television antennas are missing from the roofs. The plumbing is outside because to pipe water in would require the use Showers, possibly heavy at of fuel or electricity. The times and with possible Amish have none of the niceties thunderstorms, ending tonight, of modern America, but they with lows in the mid to upper also show none of the effects of flation.

energy crisis is erasing some of the program. in brilliant lights, blend with Board of Education. the black of the night. The Tonight's performance is one lights to caution ships passing schools and faculties, and serin the night.

imated 200 trucks blocked the the whole U.S.A. to get the fuel ccesses to the two-span, eight- price down and let us have fuel said he was a spokesman for the truckers.

The turnpike blockades had closed all lanes of the toll road in three places. Authorities said occasionally after traffi

Earlier, police used tow vehicles to remove some of the 800 trucks blocking Interstate 80 in Pennsylvania. The logjam near Milesburg finally broke u as the trucks started moving : 10 m.p.h. in a two-abrea parade that stretched for

There were demonstration by truckers on Tuesday in Connecticut and Delaware a well as in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. In additio one man blocked the New York State Thruway near Buffalo in a brief independent stoppage.

Truck blockades forme **Tuesday night on Interstate 80** in Pennsylvania at the Lamar and Danville exits in the center of the state, at Bartonsvil New Stanton exit near

When Pennsylvania State Police moved in early today to tow the trucks away, drivers complained that officers broke windows and damaged drive

shafts on their rigs. James Cox, public informa svlvania State Police, said truckers locked their cabs and left the trucks in gear, making it impossible to tow them. He said police had little choice other than to break windshields of vehicles that had to be moved.

There was no indication of a concerted nationwide effort by truckers to tie up traffic, but some drivers and a West Coast trade magazine have called fo such a move.

The American Trucking Association, a trucking industr can mean big savings, are being plant officials are working to program is a "healthy exercise DETROIT (AP) - Auto in- organization, and the increase the amount of water removed by pressing, which said, adding that "nothing breeds innovation and creativi-breeds innovation and creativi-

drivers are paid on a mileage basis, and slower speeds mean less mileage

# Tonight

Minot H. Parker, space science specialist of the Educational Programs Office from Goddard Space Flight Center of NASA will present a lecture-demonstration tonight 40s. Partly cloudy Thursday the nation's struggle with at 8 in Bailey Auditorium at The program is free and open

to the public. The lunar sample brough back from Apollo 12 will be on NEW YORK (AP) - The display from 7 to 8 p.m. before

the sparkle from Manhattan's The NASA program is after-dark skyline. The Great brought to Manchester through White Way is turning gray. the cooperation of the Greater Awesome spires like the Em-Manchester Chamber of pire State Building, once bathed Commerce and the Manchester

scallops of lights atop bridges of a week-long series of events have been turned off, and only with three NASA space the bases of the spans are specialists presenting marked by a single strand of programs to Manchester

vice organizations.

