## Very Slim Chance **MCC Will Prolong Closing**

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There's a "very slim chance" that the energy crisis will result in closing of Manchester Community College (MCC) longer than the scheduled four-week semester break this winter, according to Dr. Herbert Bandes, MCC's director of administrative affairs.

Bandes said, however, that state officials for Connecticut's 12 community colleges are continuing to discuss the

MCC is scheduled to end its fall semester Dec. 24, and the school would be closed until Jan. 21, when the spring semester starts.

Bandes said a longer winter closing might create a problem for the 500-to-600 armed forces veterans who attend the college, because federal statutes regulating financial assistance for veterans set a maximum 30-day gap hetween college semesters.

Financial aid to veterans would be affected if there was a longer closing, Bandes explained, noting that MCC doesn't want to do anything that would

jeopardize the status of students who are Bandes reported that MCC has taken a number of steps - including lowering

South Windsor

## **PZC Moves To Tighten Control of Conservation**

which will give the commission regulations. trees on the site. more control over development The South Windsor Conserva- Three homeowners on the of the town.

heard on Planned Residential Wote, its chairman into South Windson

measures that might be taken. food will take place on the mistake. The plan submitted must tell premises since the East Hart-when the topsoil will be ford company deals with pre-Aliansky, initiated the action stripped, where it will be packaged foods.

A regulation to tighten up the method of stabilization will be sor expressed the only criticism conservation aspect of zoning used. heard. He was concerned with the preservation of the trees on the site. Grace assured him and Zoning Commission public commission considers the that the commission fully inhearing. This new regulation is regulation a welcome addition tends to prevent the unone of several being considered to the town's zoning necessary destruction of any

tion Commission favors the Governor's Highway are Last month discussion was proposal, according to Cynthia applying for a zone change from Zoning regulations which would An application for a site plan property. Two of the also give the commission tight of development for Savin applicants, Paul Houle and control over developers coming Brothers, Inc. of South Satellite Martin Rulnick, have owned Rd. was discussed. The plan their property for more than 10

The new regulations would calls for construction of an in- years and never knew that what require a conservation plan to dustrial building in an In- they thought was residential be submitted with any applica- dustrial Park Zone. The split- property had been changed to tion for a subdivision or a site faced rock exterior of the industrial. Now they want to plan of development. The plan building will be in keeping with return the zone to residential. would detail or outline the the appearance of surrounding - The error can be traced to proposals for soil erosion buildings. 1968 when the property was in-prevention, sediment control The building will house a food correctly zoned. Now the comand any other conservation distributor. No preparation of mission wants to correct the

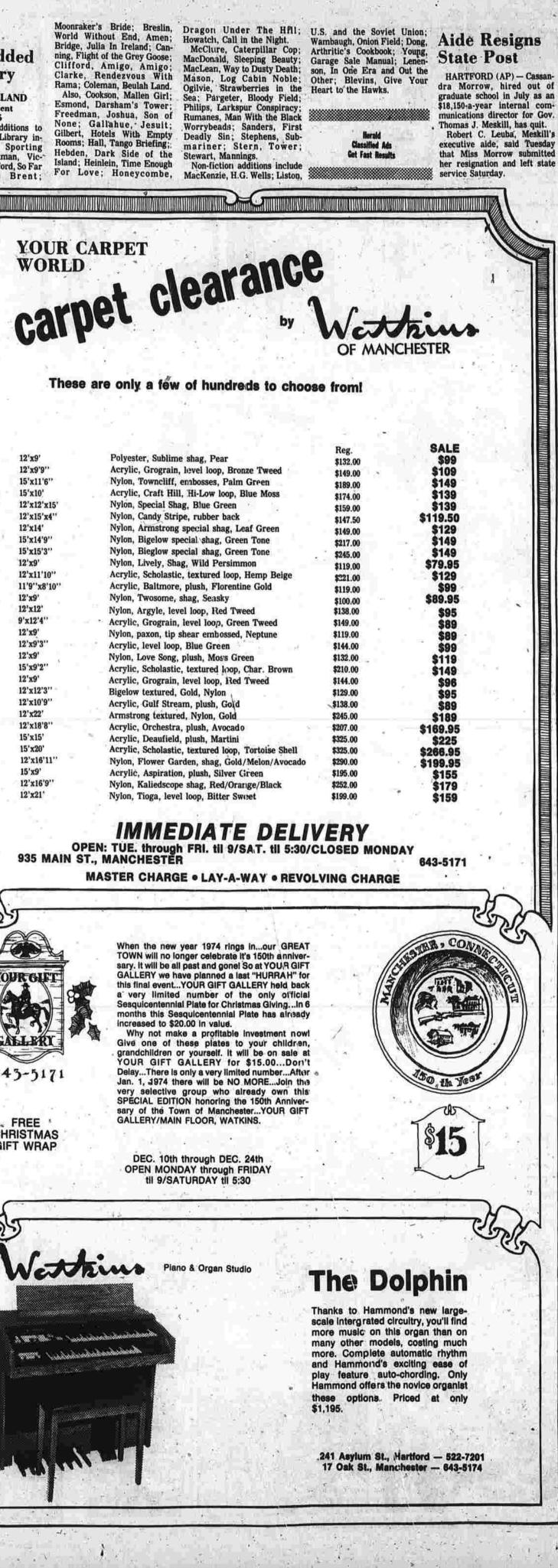
because he wants to subdivide Kurt Dembeck of South Wind- his lot to make

thermostat temperatures and reducing lighting - because of the energy crisis. Further energy saving measures will be taken during the semester break, he said." and no problems with fuel supplies are expected

Thermostats at both the Hantford Rd. and Bidwell St. campuses have been set at 68 degrees in daytime and at 60 degrees when buildings are unoccupied. Bandes said. During the winter vacation, most thermostats will be down to 60 degrees all the time, he said.

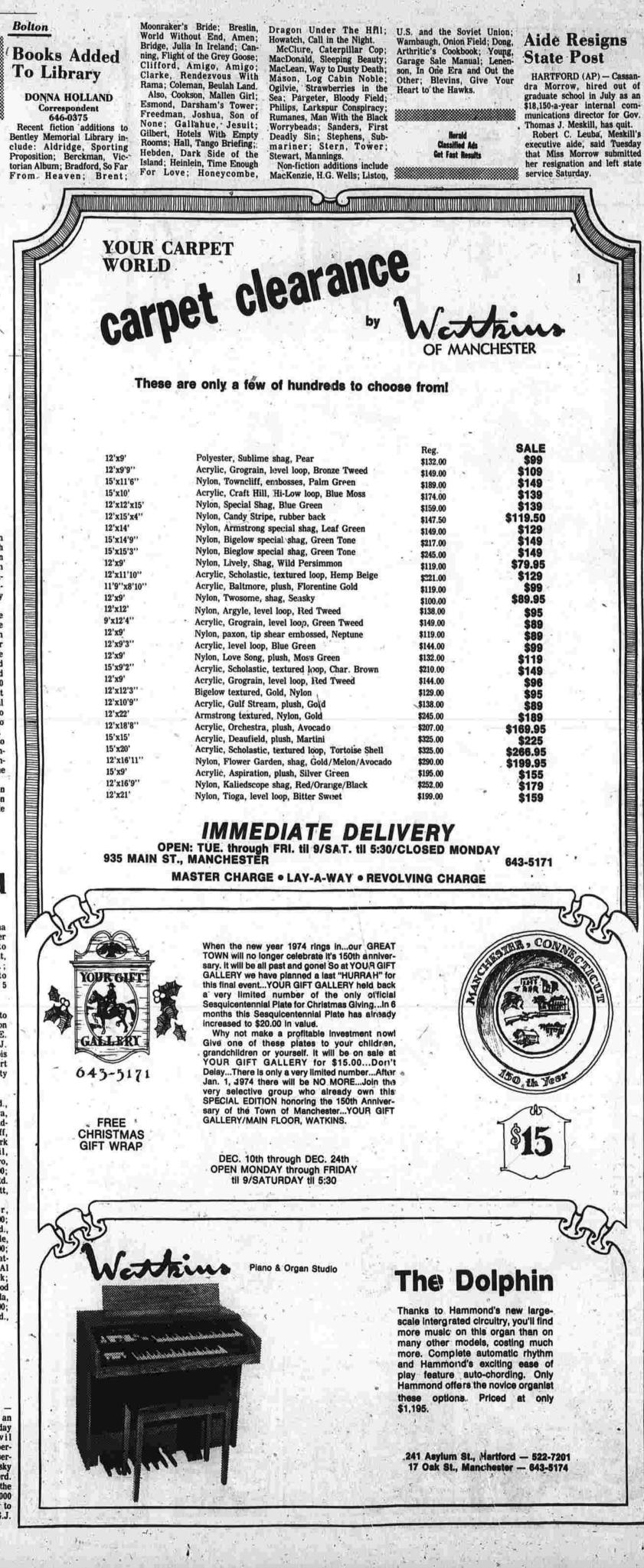
Bandes said no problems with heating, fuel are anticipated, as the Bidwell St." campus is heated by electricity and the Hartford Rd. building is heated by natural

Lighting at both campuses is split between photocell-controlled devices which can't be turned off - and switchcontrolled fixtures, which are being shut off nights and weekends, Bandes said. Gasoline shortages haven't yet affected MCC, Bandes noted, because of the minimal usage: About 40 to 50 gallons a month. The college has only two passenger cars, a truck, and 2 three-wheeled vehicles, he said.



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## **Property Transfers Recorded**

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noda M. Reynolds to Charles Rosewood Lane.

Also, Regional Properties Watrous Rd. Frank and Gail Broda, property Joseph F. and Bonnie Legg, Llynwood Dr., addition, \$8,000; on Birch Mt. Rd.; Joel E. and property at 17 Birch Mt. Rd.; Ron Janton, Vernon Rd., at-Ruth A. Hoffman to E. Barry Douglas R. and Susan B. Watts tached garage, \$3,000; Al and Nancy E. Smith, property to Neil A. and Cynthia A. Giglio, Old Coventry Rd., deck; on Tolland Rd.; Norman P. Hassett, property at 5 Donald Richardson, Laurwood Ward to Harry L. and Patricia Tumblebrook Dr.; Ronald H. Dr., pool, \$500; Frank Broda, A. Hoar II, property on Cook Dr.; Emily Robotto to Herbert F. and Iva Mae Monte Sr., Ray Osterland, French Rd.,

and Karen D. Meston, property on Volpi Rd.; Raymond E. and Also, Manfred K. and Alida Allegheny Bakanas, property on Keeney Pumiglia, property at 15 Dr.; Nancy J. McGinley to Colonial Rd.; Elwin W. and

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Apryl R. Dean, property on South Rd.; George E. and Jean Mildred V. Edwards to Charles and Evangeline E. Delnicki, W.H. England Lumber Co. to Brisson to Ronald A. and property on Volpi Rd.; Herman Kathleen M. Beaudoin, proper-ty on Cook Dr.; John S. and L. Koerner, property on Carol Dumas to Nancy J.

E. Bevan, property on Box Mt. Also, H. Joseph and Carol A. Trail; Herman Yules to Robert Murphy to Donald/U .- and A. and Joan E. Dixon, property Rd. Also, Carol Jackston to Joseph R. and Margaret Carter, property on Rt. 44A; Raymond J. Dwyer and Nicholas Yannone to Peter G. and Patricia Mitchell Jr., property on Notch M. Phelps to David G. and dition, \$7,000; Jack Waboff Rd.; Catherine E. Montclare to Thomas J. and Patricia K. Matrick, property on Riga E. DeCiantis to E. Cheffo, etal., house, \$35,000; David Carreiro, Lane; Charles B. and Nancy W. Brame to Henry J. and Vic-torial L. Balch Jr., property on Meadow Rd. Descrint description Meadow Rd. Henry B. and Nancy W. Brame to Henry J. and Vic-torial L. Balch Jr., property on Meadow Rd. Henry B. And Nancy W. Brame to Henry J. and Vic-torial L. Balch Jr., property on Meadow Rd. Henry B. And Nancy W. Henry J. and Vic-torial L. Balch Jr., property on Meadow Rd. Henry B. And Nancy W. Henry J. and Vic-torial L. Balch Jr., property on Meadow Rd. Henry B. And Nancy W. Henry J. and Vic-Henry J. and Vic-torial L. Balch Jr., property on Meadow Rd. Henry J. And Vic-torial L. Balch Jr., property on Meadow Rd. Henry J. And Vic-Henry J.

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Elaine A. Schauster to G. David H. Wigle to Lawrence A. and and Linda M. Jenckes, property on Westview Dr.; Elizabeth J. On Brandy St.; Howard Air Service Carpenter to Jeanette P. Haberan to Zane M. and Gail M. Russell S. and Evelyn E. Potter-ton, property on Iroquois Trail; Eugene J. Michaud and John P. Cotter Jr. to Richard E. and Erike F. Law Glidden Sr. to Edward property at 145 Birch Mt. Rd. Donald W. and Lois Zaroski to birch for per-mission to discontinue air ser-wice for 180 days at Stlorebre

DONNA HOLLAND<br/>Correspondent<br/>646-0375Elizabeth Ann Aitkin III,<br/>property on Birch Mt. Rd.;<br/>Leon J. and Carol K. Zapadka toKreysig to Frank P. and Elma<br/>H. Zyla, property on Hop River<br/>Rd.;<br/>Odette Kenneson to Warranty Deeds Hollis A. Urbanetti, property on Richard H. and Ruth M. Treat, Daniel and Dey Co. to Westview Dr.; Charles C. and property on Clark Rd.; Madeline Davidson, property on Carpenter Rd.; Madeline L. Davidson to James M. and Mt. Sumner Dr.; Henry C. and Miller Rd.

Industiral to A-20 for their

McGinley, property on Iroquoi

Also, Russell Winther,

BRIDGEPORT (AP) Allegheny Airlines filed an

Cotter Jr. to Richard E. and<br/>Erika F. Law Jr., property on<br/>French Rd.; Elsie M. Jones to<br/>Dennis J. and Rita D. Lajoie,<br/>property on Bolton Center Rd.<br/>Also, Malcolm and Frances<br/>Southerlin to Thomas P. andDonald W. and Lois Zaroski to<br/>Forrest G. and Norma J. Brown<br/>Jr., property at 48 Notch Rd.;<br/>Frank Manner to Daniel E.<br/>Harris, property at 39 Vernon<br/>Rd.<br/>Also Oscar and Agnes E.Inission to discontinue all ser-<br/>vice for 180 days at Sikorsky<br/>Memorial Airport in Stratford.<br/>If the petition is granted, the<br/>airline would save 166,000<br/>gallons of fuel, according to<br/>Allegheny Vice-President G.J.<br/>King.

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## **Schools Faced** With Problem **Of Cutbacks**

(Herald Reporter)

curriculum will have to un- the Board of Education. dergo a complete overhauling as a result of Wednesday's scheduled meeting Dec. 17, all out of the club and marched mandate by the state Board of plans and recommendations for Education that all public actions concerning Manchester schools extend Christmas public schools should be convacations three days and close sidered tentative, Kennedy their buildings at 4 p.m. and on weekends from Dec. 21 through Said. The Rev. Robert E. Saunders, Mayor Objects

The board's ruling does not

curricular activities pose multi- School, says he wishes there mit them to remain open only. ple problems as to when, if had been more discussion on a one night each two weeks and to

Although the closing order is for 4 p.m., the state board made a bid for "broad-based" support by amending the closing edict question of what will happen to counsel William Broneill to in-to permit a 5:30 closing for the classified people - clerks, vestigate the state board's regularly scheduled student ac- typists, office personnel - is authority for the order. ivities. Where there are double essions, those schools are permitted later closing times. Public meetings are allowed once every two weeks except on

Kennedy, James P. superintendent of schools, said he limited use of school the school calendar had raised a

"host of questions. propriate steps to save energy, and that town public schools will cooperate wherever possible with the state leadership. Kennedy said the board i awaiting detailed, written in-

structions and recommendations from the state. "We plan to meet with other area school officials, with state officials, with major users of the school facilities, and with

representatives of private and ochial schools wit next few days," Kennedy said. The board also plans to request a legal opinion from the plans for a \$1.3 million renova- various state authorities for aptown counsel as to the state

board's authority to modify the school calendar and to restrict hospital expansion program proposal results from a twouse of the town's schools.

JUNE B. TOMPKINS When a picture of the schools' fuel status for at least the immediate future is obtained, the Harris grabbed a bow when h school administration will was awakened by a noise in the School schedules and prepare recommendations for

School, is awaiting instructions apply to nonpublic schools. from the Hartford Archdiocese Former closing proposals before taking any action in which drew objections from altering the school's schedule. Thompson today expressed opmany educators were rejected by the state board. The problems of extra-Notaling into cardialo, director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational and Technical lower level involving school close them weekends. faculties and staff.

> uncertain, said Garofalo. He He said, "In Manchester, the doesn't know whether the state order not only would damage

Garofalo said MCC would have "the program the IOH (Instruc-

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FORT WALTON BEACH.

club Wednesda He drew his bow on two mer

them across the street to a neighbor's house where ! telephoned for help.

## To Closings

faculties and staff. "We could have weathered proposal is a reasonable one this situation," he said. The and said he is asking Town

will continue their salaries our adult education program, it during the school shutdown. would damage and possibly Manchester Community seriuosly hurt our in-College has been using the facilities of Cheney Tech for their basketball games. "Worse of all," he explained,

buildings and modification of to either reschedule their tors of the Handicapped) holds games or try to find other facilities. He also said Cheney High School pool would be He said the Board of Educa- Tech would have to rearrange irreparably damaged. The state tion will take any and all ap- its own sports schedule to in- board should investigate other alternatives to its restrictive order.

> ALICE EVANS (Herald Reporter) state subsidized housing, but no repetitive should be Gov. Thomas Meskill will program to help the elderly who income," he said. make several recommendations concerning benefits to

afternoon to members and problem of living on a fixed in- strictly confidential. guests of the Northeast Chapter come. This was the philosophy Retired Persons at the KofC bill," he said. . Home,

Today's

# Öf Dollar

producers have helped put the U.S. dollar on the threshold of a be among the strongest curren-The seven items approved by cies in the world in 1974. There

Connecticut Hospital Planning The Arab oil squeeze may be final bids established by June, ways, one short term and the Short-term benefits are

behind the recovery is the oil

squeeze.

most of that ground. Dittus said there would be a Foreign exchange dealers

## Truckers Continue **Road Blockade**

crisis.

pike and for 10 miles on 1-70.

truckers, were cleared for seven hours early Tuesday. Wednesday night after state of The bridge carries 45,000 hospital's existing boiler plant Europe now expect the dollar to be among the strongest currenficials threatened to arrest any vehicles a day. driver who refused to move his

voluntarily. Six didn't, and they and Arkansas. were arrested by riot-equipped

In Michigan, police arrested one driver as they cleared blockades early today from Interstate 94 west of Detroit Clear and cold tonight with by June 1975, Dittus said.

Detroit. Shapp of Pennsylvania 40s. Guard to keep roads clear. New near zero tonight and Friday. Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill Winds will be westerly at less put the Guard on alert, , than 10 miles per hour tonight declaring deliberate obstruc- and northwesterly at 10 to 15 tion would not be tolerated. m.p.h. Friday.

highways. Police cleared two blocked highways in Michigan. Charges or price gouging of blocked highways in Michigan. Charges or price gouging of promised a review of the promised a review of the building (built in 1919). The truckers are protesting allocation of fuel at truck stops. . Renovation of the old the high cost of fuel for their Clyde T. Lusk of the operating room, recovery tried alternately without vestigate their claims that they success Wednesday to per- are charged as much as \$1.16 • Replacement of the Ups Status sude, mollify or threaten the gallon for fuel. Some protesting existing roof Watkins Wing, drivers to clear blockades on drivers have demanded a which was built in 1959. raffic for 112 miles on the turn- in Ohio came on the heels of a . Installation of a 160-ton demonstration earlier in the "chiller unit" to furnish chilled for some good news about oilif the truck blocks remained in place today. State feeder roads into I-70 Vork City and Washington, D.C. Histaliation of a new boiler The latest supply cuts and elevator in a spare elevator shaft in the Watkins Wing. • Installation of a new boiler east of Columbus, which also had been blocked by the the eight-lane, two-span bridge the entire hospital. The the eight data and officials in

ruck. Most drivers left the 15 sylvania, New York, New sion of Hospitals and Health twice devalued dollar may have blocked access intersections Jersey, Indiana, Connecticut Care, the Connecticut Depart- to be revalued upward next

Ohio highway patrolmen ac-companied by National Guard crews on tow trucks. In Michigan, police arrested

and Interstate 75 north of the low in the low 20s to low 30s. Sunny and seasonably cold Elsewhere, Gov. Milton J. Friday with the high around threatened to use the National Precipitation probability is

DOUG BEVINS The proposed renovation project was approved by the (Herald Reporter) MMH Board of Trustees last Manchester Memorial Hospital (MMH) is readying month and will go before tion project, envisioned to be proval next March. done by 1975, as the third part of The seven-item renovation year study of the hospital's prewhich began five years ago. sent needs and long-range planning, MMH development director Bert Dittus said today, and development program. The seven items approved by MMH trustees are: • Renovation of the old inten-MMH trustees are:

**Hospital Readies** 

**Expansion Plan** 

sive care units on the third floor By The Associated Press In Washington, Transporta- of the Watkins North Wing, to tion Secretary Claude S. provide II two-bed units and Protesting truckers main-lift their blockades and one four-bed unit (26 beds total). These beds, Dittus said, tained blockades today on Ohio's two major east-west Dhio's two major east-west charges of price-gouging on Delice cleared two

rigs and lowered speed limits, Transportation Department's room, and sterile processing oth brought on by the energy energy office told turnpike area to create a new 20-bed truckers at a meeting in Berlin rehabilitation unit. Those older Heights, Ohio, the Cost of Living Council would in-Federal and state officials Living Council would in- when the hospital's new east

Interstate 70 and the Ohio Turn-pike. Hundreds of trucks halted The mass protest by truckers - Air conditioning patient areas in the Watkins Wing.

Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan the Delaware Memorial Bridge at Wilmington on the main of a new the main of a new the latest supply cuts and

Truckers had also staged the hospital trustees are sub-is talk in London's financial ment of Public Health, and the year.

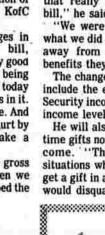
Commission. Review bythose groups is expected next March. If the MMH plans are approved and

Dittus noted that the renova- already apparent. The floating tion project would be funded by dollar, which had fallen in value a \$300,000 Hill-Burton Grant by more than 15 per cent in from federal authorities, with the remaining \$1 million to be raised by the hospital.

"concentrated effort" to raise the \$1 million, "on a limited behind the recovery is the oil (See Page Eighteen)

Lottery Winner 21004

He will propose changes in what we did in fact was to take to be eligible for benefits, be vantage of that law, he said. the "Circuit Breaker" bill, away from many people the changed to a total residency in Gov. Meskill said he was im- torneys office, had been which he called "basically good benefits they presently have." the state of five years. " A per- pressed by the standing-room- working around the clock on legislation." "I think it is being kicked by a lot of people today include the excluding of Social life, move out of the state of the s kicked by a lot of people today because of the weaknesses in it. It's good for a lot of people. And for those people who are hurt by include the excluding of Social It's good for a lot of people. And for those people who are hurt by include the excluding of Social It's good for a lot of people. And for those people who are hurt by include the excluding of Social It's good for a lot of people. And for those people who are hurt by include the excluding of Social It's good for a lot of people. And for those people who are hurt by include the excluding of Social It's good for a lot of people. And for those people who are hurt by include the excluding of Social It's good for a lot of people. And for those people who are hurt by include the excluding of Social It's good for a lot of people. And He will also propose that one include the excluding of Social for those people who are hurt by it, we are going to make a time gifts not be included as in-time gifts not be included as inchange," he said. The bill corrected "the gross come. "There are certain spouse should be 60 years to be situations where a person may consistant with the former act, writing and telephoning that come. "There are certain spouse should be 60 years to be hours of testimony, letter inequity that existed when we had a program which helped the would disqualify him from the was another of his proposals. you did during this year's ses-sion of the Genral Assembly."





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THIRTY-SIX PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

Bow and Arrow Holds Burglars Hartford Man Held FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Sheriff's deputies say the owner of a Fort Walton Beach sportsman's club held two alleged burglars at bay with a bow and arrow until of-ficers arived on the scene. Officers said owner Doodle



Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Per-

Gov. Thomas Meskill receives a standing ovation as he sons. He is being escorted by Dr. John Gregan, a past enters the KofC Hall Wednesday afternoon to address the president of the chapter. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

## **Meskill Tells Senior Citizens** Plans To Revise Law On Elderly tion, East H truck driver.

elderly that live in federal or tax relief. Only gifts that are the peopl

'The governor also proposed

state subsidized housing, but no repetitive should be counted as someting under the new system is to provide an option so that live in private housing and pay rent." he said. Another change would give applicants the right to appeal to with the old system or would Another change would give applicants the right to appeal to appeal to appeal to appeal to to death, police said, and a the elderly at the next session of the General Assembly. He outlined some of these recommendations Wednesday afternoon to members and before, they can apply the new bedroom of her home. system. So you could really of the American Association of that really gave birth to the that the residency provision, have the benefits of both which requires one to live in the worlds. Which ever would work "We were well intended but state for the five previous years better for you, you can take ad-

#### (Herald Reporter) A 46-year-old Hartford

nan, Louis F. Maggiacomo Jr., todav was accused by Manchester Police of murdering Mrs. Carolyn J. Clayton of

Manchester on Nov. 19. Maggiacomo, of 57 Alden St., Hartford, was arrested at Manchester Police Headquarters at midday, according to **Detective Capt.** Joseph

Maggiacomo was arraigned in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, about 12:30 this afternoon on a murder charge. Bond was set at \$125,000 and the case continued until Dec. 17 at Manchester court. Terrance Sullivan, public defender

Sartor said a murder charge was lodged against Maggiacomo when he came to the police station to discuss the case with detec tives. Maggiacomo is employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, as a

from the Nov. 19 knifekilling of Mrs. Clayton, 33.

The entire Manchester Police detective division. with the assistance of the Hartford County State's At-

Manchester Police Chief James Reardon said. Police declined to give further details.

## Wholesale **Costs Leap**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Ignited by record costs for fuel wholesale prices leaped sharply in November, the Departmen of Labor said today.

The department said the wholesale price index rose 1. per cent last month on a seasonally adjusted basis and 1.6 per cent on an unadjusted basis, reversing a two-month trend in which wholesale prices had declined. Wholesale prices of fuels, and

other energy products jumped 19.3 per cent, the highest on record for one month. It surpassed the previous high of 4.1 per cent in January 1948.

Despite the increase in fue costs, prices for farm products and processed foods and feed dropped sharply, falling \$5 per cent below October, the report.

Prices of consumer foods. those bought by suppliers ready for the supermarket, were down six-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis and showed a small one-tenth of one per cent rise before seasonal pricing patterns were taken into account.

Leading the explosive increase in energy prices were costs of refining petroleum products, including gasoline, up a record 34.7 per cent. Crude oil prices jumped 4.5

per cent; electric power 1.1 per cent, and coal 6.6 per cent. The leap in fuel prices pushed up prices for industrial com-

modities by 3.2 per cent, the highest on record on a seasonal ly adjusted basis.

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**Solution Offered To Kreskin Incident** JUNE TOMPKINS

#### (Herald Reporter)

The Kreskin incident of a week ago at Manchester High School has been called an "unfortunate misunderstanding" by

school officials. At the same time, officials seek a "speedy solution" to disposition of the

check - Kreskin's fee - in a letter to Kreskin's personal manager. The contents are in a statement released by the office of Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of Manchester public schools.

The statement is as follows:

"Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration of the Manchester public schools, has investigated events surrounding the socalled 'incident' at the Kreskin performance last Wednesday evening at Manchester High School. The 'incident' comes from Kreskin's failure to find the check which was hidden as part of his act and his subsequent charge that he had been treated unfairly. Mr. Deakin has talked to all of the parties involved from Manchester and has had telephone conversations with Kreskin's agents in Hartford and in Pennsylvania. Mr. Deakin also has followed closely the newspaper accounts of this incident both locally and from a wire service."

"It is evident that an unfortunate misunderstanding has arisen. It seems that there have been misjudgments made by some of our staff at Manchester High agents, which in the judgment of school of-

ficials, were unjustifiably harsh concerning the role of our staff. It seems clear that at least the appearance was given that two members of the staff were not completely cooperative with Kreskin. It also seems clear that Kreskin made errors n judgment which compounded the problem.

"To preclude even the impression that in" some way advantage was taken of Kreskin and to cover expenses for a promotion which did lose money, the following steps will be taken: Kreskin or his agents will be contacted to request that we jointly name a charity which will be the recipient of the disputed check. If Kreskin does not respond to this request, the check in question will be donated to a local charity. Both Kreskin and his local agent were offered this check at least three times las Wednesday evening and on each occasion the check was refused. He is quoted as saying that he did not even feel the money worthy to be donated to what is reported to be his favorite charity, The Big Brothers. That, in our judgment, is a harsh statement and reflects with unnecessary severity on the integrity of our staff. We hope that Kreskin will reconsider that statement and join with us in bringing resolution to this unfortunate incident which we regret.'

Deakin has sent a letter to Lou Reda in Easton, Pa., Kreskin's personal manager, with the recommendations mentioned in

the above statement as to the disposition of the check for Kreskin's performance. Wilson concluded his letter to Reda by saying it was hoped Reda would "join with School and by Kreskin. There are also us in bringing speedy resolution to the some remarks attributed to Kreskin's matter and we hope that Kreskin may. return sometime to Manchester

was assigned to the case

The murder charge stems of 107 Oakland St.



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Vernon Cine 2 - "Jeremy

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U.A. East 3 - "Billy Jack'

Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 1-

'Across 110th St." 7:15

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le of the Amazons" 2:00-3:50-

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CONSEQUENCES

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

concert of the season Sunday at Manchester High School, Dr. Jack Heller of the University of Connecticut will conduct. The program will include Haydn's "Symphony No. 104," Berlioz's "Harold in Italy," and "Concertino for Piano and

Orchestra'' by Vincent Persechetti who has been in-vited to attend the concert. Symphony. He plays on the "Baron Knoop" Stainer Viola, vited to attend the concert. Soloists for the concert are dated 1670. the Glazer Duo, Robert Glazer, violist, and Gilda Glazer, heard as soloist in Persechetti's

"Harold in Italy." He is violist as soloist with the Chicago with the Hartt String Quartet Symphony, the St. Louis and professor of viola at Hartt Symphony, the Chicago Little College of Music of the Univer-sity of Hartford. He is also solo



appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony, Fort Wayne 3 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Philharmonic, Jacksonville Symphony and other orchestras throughout the United States.

member of the Chicago Bloomfield Ave., West Hart-Symphony, and was coprincipal of the St. Louis

Gilda Glazer, his wife, will be "Concerting for Piano and Robert Glazer will appear in Orchestra." She has performed violist with the Hartford national Bach Society Concerts in Lincoln Center, New York. She has also made solo

> Gilda Glazer is a member of the piano faculties at Hartt **College of Music and Trinity** College. She was formerly official planist of the St. Louis Symphony, and a member of the keyboard section of the production of "Man of La Chicago Symphony.

The Berlioz number includes a part written for the harp which will be played by a fifteen-year-old girl. Sharon Bess Hanjian is a sophomore at Conard High School in West Hartford and has won several harp competitions as well as a scholarship for harp study. She has also appeared with several local performing groups in-

By JUNE TOMPKINS The Hartford premiere per-formance of Massenet's opera fustrations as a tax collector, Sunday's program of the

Forum of the Arts

For six years, Glazer was a at 8 in Millard Auditorium, 200 In New Haven on Friday, a 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

joint concert of the Yale School of Music wind ensemble and the Larrocha will perform works frame of a small early house. Yale Concert Band will be by leading Spanish and French He will also demonstrate the presented free at Sprague Hall, composers 'in Jorgensen use of early tools in house conat 8:30 p.m.

Auditorium at one plan. The New Haven Brass Quintet will perform with the band in Charles Ives' "Jerusalem the Golden." The Debussy. program will also include obtained by contacting the attended a historical obsermusic by Beethoven, Jorgensen box office. Stravinsky, and Vaughan Williams. A feature work will be the world premiere of Alec Wilder's "Entertainment No. 5." a five-movement work commissioned by the Yale Band.

#### AT UCONN

Hess of Southport.

The speaker's interest in ear-

and restoration of a house, built

struction.

prisonment in Algeria, his "Werther" will be presented by the Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford the sudden, late success of his masterwork.

Tickets are \$4 for general public, and \$3 for students Roy Illing Junior High School at 1:30 public, and \$3 for students. Box office, 486-4226 weekdays from p.m. is open to the public.

Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Her

ly American homes began in information may be 1948 when his wife and he vance in Ipswich, Mass. This led, he said, to their purchas

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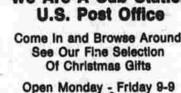
the University of Oklahoma and "Building Techniques of the 17th and 18th Centuries in New designer by profession, he has bowler. Also, taxis must be able Manchester Historical Society. The lecturer will be Lowell many children's books.

London - London taxis must meet some new requirements They must have space enough for luggage to be carried aboard, which means wider the University of Oklahoma and one at Pratt Institute, able to sit comfortably, even had illustrations in national to make a U-turn on streets 7.6 magazines and has illustrated meters wide.

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## **Group To Concentrate On Case Mt. Purchase**

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#### BETTY RYDER (Herald Reporter)

A concentrated effort to reacquaint the public with the benefits it would reap by enough, stationery and what he (Fischer) means by acquiring Case Mt. now faces the Manchester Conservation Commission. The matter comes before a public hearing Jan. 8, and the commission will be sending out letters, displaying posters and speaking to local organizations in an attempt to assure town approval of the Joseph Lawler, chairman of

the Save Case Mt. Committee, said, "The state has approved with \$165,000." Lawler further informed the

touch with two new members of Gallagher and Carl Zinsser, to

every organization asking for sidered.

#### purchase of Case Mt., now it is Maidment, commission Act in Manchester,' up to the town to come through member, said trees which were FitzGerald said. downed by the September torcommission that he had been in from the Union Pond area. January 1974 to appoint the ad-

Lawler said.

Lawler said.

under way soon.

"We should send letters to talk to the commission was con- been appointed by January,

## **Troopers Ask Meskill To Join Negotiations**

HARTFORD(AP) - A Simpson said after the spokesman for Connecticut meeting that he would recom-State Police said Wednesday mend a one-step increase to the the troopers will ask Gov. state Personnel Policy Board, Thomas J. Meskill to intercede - scheduled to meet later this in their salary negotiations. month. The increase would engineers to check boundaries, sonnel officials were at an im- ding on a trooper's pay grade, passe following a three-hour Simpson said. meeting with state Personnel Cpl. Donald Ferris, president Commissioner Edward H. of the State Police chapter of meeting, members remained to Simpson. The police want a the Connecticut State compose an appropriate letter three-step pay boost that would Employes Association (CSEA) to be sent out to the

The troopers and state per- amount to \$532 to \$740 depen- etc. and give those seeking

raise each officer's salary by called Simpson's proposal organizations in support of the Association, said, "The benefit "totally unacceptable

its support and the support of be horrendous','' John its individual members,'' FitzGerald, commission member said, "so it depends on He further noted that he had what traffic engineers do and 'horrendous'.

stickers left over from a FitzGerald reminded similar campaign the commis- members that as of the moment sion conducted several months they are not a full commission, ago to get the current project with only Mrs. Parla, Maidment and himself as members, "For some time the board and Dr. Frederick Spaulding Jr.

formation, but now everybody "I am hopeful the Board of funeral in the Brighton section knows exactly what's going on. Directors will make the Information, facts and figures necessary appointments soon; have been distributed to them," and also that they will make a decision on just who will adfunding of \$165,000 toward the In other business, Harry minister the Inland-Wetlands

Mrs. Parla noted that

they will gladly relinquish the "Fischer said 'traffic would duties when such an agency is appointed."

> such as agency were discussed, mainly the need for detailed maps depicting the inlandwetlands in Manchester. The commission agreed that accurate maps would be costly,

> "If the appointment should come to this commission," FitzGerald said, "we would have to call on the town building permits as much

purchase of Case Mt.

Silber

Chester Broderick, head o the Boston Police Patrolmen's we are looking for is to stop

nado are still being cleared ficially the town only has until capital punishment for nine Discussion as to whether the ministering agency and then it the Board of Directors, Hillary proposed development in the comes under the State's Buckland Rd. - Burnham St. jurisdiction. bring them up-to-date on area would violate the Inland- "Of course," she said, "the of the loudest demonstrations in everything they needed to know Wetlands Act and the possibili- state has said that even though the memory of veteran State regarding the proposed ty of inviting New York it assumes administering developer Arthur Fischer to duties, if an agency has not

had felt it didn't have enough in- waiting for reappointment.

Some of the problems facing

cis W. Sargent outside his office "All the kids in the

**Bay State** 

**Police Want** 

mind what to do," Sargent told of Cruelty to Animals.

Sargent later joined members of his staff in meeting with the officers in the Gardner Auditorium of the State House. The officers had earlier, attended - as did Sargent - the of John Schroeder, a Boston detective shot to death when he interrupted a holdup last week. Schroeder's brother Walter was similarly killed three years

ago. The bill the officers urged passage for would restore sorts of murder, including that of a police officer.

Despite pleas of their leaders, the officers staged one House newsmen. Some of the shouted im-

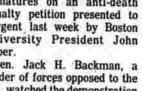
precations included "runrunner" - a reference to a sporting goods store Sargent owns in Orleans. Shouts also rang out of, "You automatically start out with 100,000 votes against you" - apparently a reference to the votes of policemen and their families and "How many of the 10,000 went to Schroeder's funeral"a reference to the number of signatures on an anti-death penalty petition presented to Sargent last week by Boston University President John

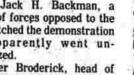
Sen. Jack H. Backman, a leader of forces opposed to the bill, watched the demonstration recognized.

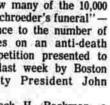


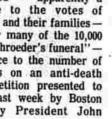
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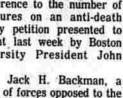
assistance as possible." At the conclusion of the but apparently went un-











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## **Blind Writer** Also Handyman



#### ROBERT RUSSELL

ing down by the waterside nail- enough of administration.

was accidentally struck in the then I type out my comments. tells of his love for islands in his latest book "The Islands" writing his books "is no says he taught himself his handyman skills primarily be-cause there was no one else to do the jobs on the island where be, his wife, and their four chil-dren spend their summers. pain. After I write something, someone has to read it to me,

months of the year teaching and the other three at our place on Hay Island. After I've fin-the whole thing back to me and I retype it all." Russell says he hasn't started to work on another book since ished teaching I don't really know if I've accomplished any-thing because what I've done, if anything, exists in the minds of

Hi Neighbor!

When it rains cats and dogs after the

says we're going to

have a nice day,

people just laugh and say he goofed. But when I make a pre-

diction about stuff coming in that

me to be right ALL the time.

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By PHIL THOMAS AP Books Editor NEW YORK (AP) — In addi-tion to writing books and teach-ing English in college, Robert Russell likes to think of himself as a pretty good handyman. It's not unusual to see him clambering around on the roof of hir summer house on Hay Islan I in the Thousand Islands installing a television antenna a television antenna arise gives me a simple pleas ure.

Russell, who graduated from Yale and then went on to more advanced studies at Oxford, began teaching at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., some 18 years ago.

"I taught at two other col leges before that," he says with a laugh. "And at both places I got-the job because the teachers they originally hired failed to show up. They were more or less forced into taking me, But at F&M even though they knew I was blind they considered me qually with the other applicants and then they gave the job to me.

During his time at the school Russell served as chairman of the English Department for eight years but resigned th or replacing a shingle or work- post recently "because I've had ing a broken dock together. What does make these achievements remarkable is that Russell is blind, and has been since the age of 5 when he recorded, I listen to them, and face with a croquel mallet. The Russell, who has published a 48-year-old writer-teacher, who novel, a textbook and two auto-

But there is another reason. and I suggest changes which "I have taught for many years they make for me. Or I'll make now and I am committed to it," inserts which someone has to says Russell drawing thought- put in for me. Then they read hully on a cigar. "I spend nine the whole thing back to me and

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doesn't arrive, my wife is ready to kill me. She expects

Last week I predicted that we'd have a whole load of Rubberset paint brushes and they didn't get in. This

week I'm predicting a big stock of cotton denim jeans in a wide variety of colors; children's scarfs; a big

closeout stock of sleeping bags; a just-in-time-for-Xmas toy stock; and a load of high grade dark pine fur-

If this stuff doesn't get in on time I'm really finished - my wife threatens to cut me off without a cent (she's an heiress to a ball of tinfoil saved up since the last war, and if it ever gets valuable she'll be worth

niture including a library desk and bookshelf.



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hundreds of spools of Coats & Clark thread, the rest of our all wool Red Heart yarns (Rug yarn, too), Xmas gift wrap foils, ping pong balls, zippers and bindings, the paintbrushes that finally arrived, and the rest of our huge paint stock.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 6, 1973 - PAGE FIVE \$ 11. Or perhaps this neatly patterned dress shirt from the Century? collection. of perma press Dacron Polyester and cotton \$ 8.50. Both in 142-17's neck 32-35 sleeve sizes. Or possibly, 9'll be sporty. In a smooth nylon knit turtleneck,#8. Or this patterned button-down shirt, A Vanknit too, Fiz. Both for sizes S.M.L.XL. At any rate, O'll be a colorful Van Heusen man ... of that, I assure you. your, Arnold HOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TILL 9:30 BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD

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## Hurray For The Truckers

Hurray for the truck drivers. By their protest blocking on some of the nation's major highways, including one in Connecticut, to dramatize their opposition to new lower speed limits and other alleged grievances, they may be providing the impetus needed to get the Congress' off its duff and really do something to restore national railroad freight ser-

vice. We were more than amused with the demands outlined by Ohio truckers. Among those demands were: A 65 m.p.h. speed limit (which means they'll probably go 70 or 75), a ceiling price on diesel fuel (which means only the passenger car user will get socked with energy-shortage inspired increases), and a commitment to earmark gas taxes for road improvements only (which means energy conservation inherent in mass transit be damned).

Don't underestimate the clout of the

trucking industry. It has successfully in the past stopped many efforts to use gas tax money for mass transit and rail freight improvements. The use of the Interstate Highway System by passenger cars was merely a means of broadening the tax base to build it so truckers could clobber rail competitors.

In pursuing their self-interest in these times, the truckers have shown that profit and preferred treatment come ahead of the belt-tightening sacrifices being asked of the ordinary citizen

It is our hope the Congress will keep these actions in mind as it prepares to vote soon on legislation to help the financially-ailing Northeast railroads.

Maybe this will hasten the time when truckers will have to hustle for orders to haul rather than hustle down the highway under self-imposed high speed limits.

## **Gas-Less Sunday Crisis**

It has long been known that the American male is only in the driver's seat when he is at the wheel of his car. This is proven by the fact that in wo-car families, one is inevitably designated as "her" car and the only time the children are admonished to stay quiet is "while daddy is driving." And with judicious window control, a good stereo, and noisy tires, backseat driving noise can be screened out.

Thus the gasless Sunday presents a real crisis for the American male who must now be content to stay several hours in an alien and hostile environment called home.

Unless he takes some preventive measures, he faces a multitude of disruptions which will have him climbing the wall if not counteracted.

Remembering there is something about a wife that doesn't like an ablebodied male lying around the house, it is necessary to adopt a life-style that minimizes opportunities for furniture moving, storeroom cleaning, yard work, entertaining the children, and all those things that prevent studious concentration on the parade of gladiators on television.

First off, start a petition to get the mayor to read the Sunday funnies on radio. This will mean an extra hour or two or sleep on Sunday - the day of

Second - Park the car so you can check on it periodically for gas siphoners. If you institute the good old military guard duty custom of on two. off four (to rest), this should prevent your being drafted for any major ousehold projects.

Driving Syndrome has withdrawal symptoms worse than those you went through when you tried to quit smokin 1968, 1970, 1972 and January, March, July and last week other words get the better half and the kids walking on egg shells and on the defensive.

Fourth, get your family doctor to tell the missus that piano-moving and snow shoveling are young men's trades

Fifth, use the sweater and tissue ploy which will enable you to live with the lower thermostat if punctured by faint blows into the tissue during pro football commercials and nasal responses to questions.

And finally, endear yourself to your family despite your commitment to watch for gas thieves, your emotional agony of Sunday driving withdrawal, your 97-pound weakling physique and your pre-sniffle condition by volunteering to carry out the garbage, help with dinner dishes and tucking in the kids - but only after all these things have been done.

By doing these, Americans, especially the male, should be able to survive gasless Sundays.

A word of caution, however. A friend field-tested this plan last Sun-

It cost him a new dress for Christmas for his wife, a pizza party for his kids, and a night on the living room sofa before they would let him out of the basement where he was lured by an un-walked dog during half-time.

**Today's Thought** 

SEASON OF JOY

Advent is a season of joy. So many times in our experience, the anticipation of need to be spiritually

a coming event is more exciting revitalized to experience the full wonder of Christmas. In our modern society we O God of Joy, fill our hearts "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say, Rejoice..." begin to hear Christmas carols on Thanksgiving Day. Advent is almost completely forgotten. But we need a season to an<sup>2</sup> Rev. John F. Flora III

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Gasless Sailing On Long Island Sound. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

## **Open Forum**

#### Don't Need **Poor Taste**

**Family Life** Program

To the editor: Attention parents Bolton School children: Have you seen the new

curriculum on Family Living being presented to the Board of Education for its approval? Do you believe it's going to help your children get along better with each other and with their parents so why should you need to see it?

Well, think again parents and take a 1-o-n-g look at the curriculum - for you will not find anything in the curriculum but out-and-out sex education starting with the kindergarten vocabulary list.

You owe it to yourselves and most of all you owe it to your children to inspect this curriculum, to ask yourselves if the school can really do a better job of teaching your children in a classroom atmosphere than

Perhaps voi and that "educated" people know the right terms, etc., but that's an awfully poor substitute for the love and personal attention you as a parent can give your own child: They don't care about whether you use the right medical terms or the slang of yesteryear. The important thing to your son or daughter is that they be told with love and tenderness and you will not find any enderness, nor will you find the word love or the word where children come from so clothing, - now we can make many different homes and both ends meet.

cold, unemotional facts starting \$250.60 per month. Don't do it at such an early age it's un- for more than one month believable, given at an age when they should be allowed to like it. Don't forget to figure in be children. Is being an inno- \$100 per month rent. cent child such a crime in today's society? All too soon, books, movies, even television "In the preservation of the race, the needs of the young are and advertisements will blare out sex at these children. Must the schools join in too?

Yes, parents of present and future school children, I ask you the present generation or there to think again. Think long and hard not only of immediate problems of implementing this course in the public school system but in the long-term effects of learning about sex in boat, trailer, two cars, a cold factual classroom atmosphere devoid of emotion and as impersonal as a machine urning out robots and carbon

Please parents, get a copy of the curriculum and judge for vourselves. Remember, it is much easier to stop this program now than after it has been placed into the school system. I can't help but believe that most parents will be against this strong program once they have read it.

program cannot possibly bring anything good to Bolton. This

Mrs. Sonia McCurry 33 Colonial Rd.,

The editorial titled, "Social Security" in the Nov. 28 issue could choose his reading material. And I would insist was in very poor taste. Not only to the elderly but the, ones privileged to pay.

material. And I would in that the school provide the intellectual frame of critical Why must a person earning \$8,000 to \$9,000 pay to the last selection With these tools each student dollar, yet those earning more could reasonably be expected to

be allowed a cutoff point, yeh, even unto the millionaire. A person earning any amount at 65 may receive Social Security and even draw unemploy-ment for many weeks. To quote you, "Those in the prime of life, terms of greater discernment who maintain family and home in future selections. But to limit his range of selection by in future selections. But to limit applying our own prejudices in Security taxes with a critical

Let them. They also may be cut off in the prime of life due own prejudices. I have conto horrible disease, heart disease, accident, even unto death. If this happens, I would

wager the first thing done would be to file with the Social 370 Main St. Security office for benefits for Manchester themselves and their families.

surely doing him a disservice.

fidence that he will profit wise-

ly from his greater intellectual

Jeffrey M. Bantley

with both Arab and Israel sides.

I think it is not our role to

among their friends in the classroom. Perhans you feel indecusto had better be: I sold valuable the Middle East. Our nation has alf price, used all at present close communication of my savings, cashed in a few bonds that I had and finally, our How vital it is that we use our life insurance policies and any influence to help bring in a new other cash I could raise to keep era of mutual recognition and my self respect and to pay my cooperation in problem-solving

> After six months, I received force Israel to agree to premy first check, \$250.60. Oh, joy, now I could buy a trailer, boat, settlements. The U.S. can do prepare my children for two important things: Give an college, buy groceries, even example of non-interference in unto steak. And then I woke up. the conference-table cent bounty of which you speak, Mr. editor. to see the vital need for a strong, defendable, democracy

like Israel in the Middle East Secondly, came medical, docmarriage. Nor will you find a tor, prescriptions, Blue Cross, (and to stand united against all moral code as indeed you CMS, etc. Well, it proves we forms of blackmail in intermust cut somewhere. Food, I urge that we write our government leaders to work toward these goals.

Do not forget, we were once

now. Remember WW II? Incidentally, what are the wider responsibilities you say this generation must bear? A mortgage, college degree, or keeping up, with the Joneses. Try one month of living on S.S. ounty, (not a ship) and let me

> **Richard Jackman** 69 Oak St.

Greater Freedom To the editor:

Manchester

I wish to take restrained it-all "ultra-liberal." Perhaps the banning-burning had been picked to command community does not need this and the attendant media the allied invasion of Europe. "However, 90 per cent of our men went down in enemy-held coverage were overblown. In 1957, the AFL-CIO voted to territory and we haven't been

Perhaps not. But the fundamen-tal issue of censorship remains In 1966, Britain called for a serious problem with which U.N. sanctions against the we must grapple. This will be rebellious white government in increasingly more compelling Rhodesia.

that they be given a moral code for them to respect and follow. In this curriculum however, in this curriculum however,

What you will find is hard, wife and family, if any, on

Finally, to quote once more,

In Histor

Today is Thursday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1973. There are 5 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, President

one day before the Pearl Har-On this date -

would be no free generation

By The Associated Press

Franklin D. Roosevelt made a

Sincerely,

Winthrop Nelson

42 Richmond Drive

Today

bor attack.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

exception to your editorial of liquor stores and cafes to buy Being a mother of six Nov. 29 regarding book banning alcholic beverages after repeal can, and have inspected grave children ages 19 to 9, with a in Drake, N.D. Hopefully this of prohibition. child in each of the schools in restraint will preclude my In 1943, during World War II, Dr. Roger Shields, special Bolton, I can tell you that this being labeled a quixotic, know- the Soviets were informed that

gressman from Illinois. In 1933, Americans jammed abide by it.

## Max Lerner Comments State of the People

NEW YORK, N.Y. - We have scenario, with Hanoi bombings and the Mideast crisis, with a and agents in the succession of Vice President resigning, and crises in America that we have the President under deep suspiall but forgotten the chief vic- cion, with presidential tapes tims - the people themselves. now materializing and now Take this as a too skimpy and dematerializing and, finally, impressionist report on them. with a blockbuster of an energy I have in mind the people I crisis. have seen in sorties around the Do you blame them for nation in the past months or so: to Pontiac, Mich., Philadelphia, Pa., Boston, Cambridge, Mass., Montgomery, Ala., to Hawthorne, N.H., and Rocky River, Ohio; to Beverly Hills, Malibu, Fullerton, Woodland Hills and Fresno in California; to Salt Lake City, Provo and mostats, with allocations a pre-Ogden, in Utah; to Phoenix, sent reality and rationing Ariz.; to Bismarck, N.D. Not a somewhere ahead. perfect sample, but good enough.

in light of the recent Supreme Court ruling to which you refer. I would hope that the home would provide a moral frame of reference from which the child know where they rate on the ordeal. Kinsey scale, the Masters I don't get the sense choose works of worth, intelligence and, perhaps, even style. At any rate the "bad" choices will probably teach him more than the "good" ones in

As a New Yorker and they will see it through. Easterner, I do these dartings and perchings as often as I can, it, as they did in those World for the good of my soul and to War II days when they had a In short, let him develop his

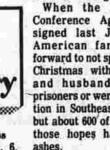
They have been through more blessing. than their share in the past decade, with wrenching, scarring social changes, with which was the curse of Watercasualty lists and those fateful vate and the rest. They fee tial election, with the long last, that energy will be Watergate headlines and the TV replaced by synergy.

**MIAs Concern** 1,300 Families "a few" graves. That's been about the extent of their help,

(Special to The Herald)

prisoners of war came home, everyone said the war was over. Everyone was talking of peace with honor. But when you

peace with honor. The event was a recent that continues to exert pressure speaker was Catherine Helwig, Marine missing since 1966.



those hopes have turned to there 11 servicemen from Connecticut still officially listed as missing in action in

Southeast Asia. The Paris Agreement called been done. Someone has to personal appeal for peace to The Paris Agreement called Emperor Hirohito of Japan - for mutual cooperation in inspecting grave sites and other areas to find and identify missing soldiers. However, the

In 1847, Abraham Lincoln agreement was unfortunately took his seat in the House of vague in its inspection Representatives as a con- provisions and North Vietnam has shown little inclination to "We have been doing all we

assistant to the Secretary of Defense for POW/MIA Affairs. "However, 90 per cent of our able to get access to those Dr. Shields added that a Pen- the families of those who didn't

tagon team went to Hanoi twice return. And for them, it will be in May and was able to inspect

They don't like it - but they The people were of all sorts respond. In their own way. I ions, forming the you have any idea of the people elusive mystery we call as a great ear and maw in-America. They are activists gesting, swallowing whatever is and meditationists, conformists fed them by the President or his and mavericks. They are in the critics, forget it. They are midst of life or on its margins. selective - in their wraths, They are conservatives and liberals, black and white, Chris-tian, Jewish, agonostic, atheist. I have seen them on cam- much want him out, whether bypuses, in forums, town halls, resignation, impeachment, churches, high school ascension or whatever. They auditoriums. They are male, are skeptical about his personal female, radical feminists, explanations but they tend to aggressive masculinists and the accept his decisions on energy Lord knows what else. I don't and gird themselves for the

scale, the Playboy and Gallup polarizings I got two or three questionnaires. I have met years ago. No great years ago. No great them in Goldwater territory, Reagan territory, Cranston territory, McGovern territory, Latterday Saints territory, but more of them don't respond to Europe and Japan, is over a the territorial imperatives than barrel - an oil barrel - and will get a good whacking. But

get away from the intense sense of common purpose. They provincialisms of home base. drive slower now, even without Don't write the people off as motorcycle cops after them, a massive counterforce to and they heat their houses less. government, the political elites They are getting out their and the intellectual and media bikes. They know we have been elites. You do better talking running on cheap energy and with them than asking them to that the curves of energy conwrite yes, no or don't know on sumption and economic growth a classroom atmosphere than you can in the privacy of your own homes where the children can ask the questions they may can ask the questions they may better not sell them short. growth is not the greatest

Above their sense of helplessnes telgrams, with an eeries, they can do something, and do it lmost somnambulist presiden- together which may mean, at

and the problem in Laos has

"I'm afraid I'm not op-

been about the same." he said.

timistic about the situation get-

continued. "We just don't have

Leverage or not, one group

Congress to do something to aid

the MIAs is the National

League of Families. of

American Prisoners and

Families of most of the mis-

Washington, and their financial

Missing in Southeast Asia.

ting much better," Dr. Shield

much leverage any more."

By Lee Roderick

WASHINGTON - "When the abandon 1.300 men there is no

athering on the Capitol steps on the White House and on of relatives of servicemen still missing in Southeast Asia. The mother of one of the 1,300, a

When the Paris Peace Conference Agreement was signed last Jan. 27, 1,900 sing servicemen have joined the League, headquartered in American families looked forward to not spending another contributions help to keep the Christmas without their sons and hushands who were "After the latest Mideast and husbands who were war, Israel was able to learn tion in Southeast Asia. For all more about is Missing in Action but about 600 of those families,

in six days than we've been able to learn in six years," laments one of the League's two full-According to the Pentagon, that it's not easy to know just what the United States can do.

but we're not satisified that verything that can be done has counting of these men." she

While the League seems up sure of what steps to take next, it is obviously convinced that the issue must be kept before the public if there is to be any hope of laving to rest once and for all which of the men are still alive and which are dead. Officials maintain that more than

50 of the missing were known to have been captured by the enemy. Although many, if not most of the missing 1,300 undoubtedly are dead, the nagging question of just who is still alive and n captivity continues to haun

## Tel. 875-4704

Teens in Tolland are pretty good, according to Resident State Trooper Harry Tomasek. Tomasek was asked specifically about the use of hard drugs and drunkeness during a report to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night. He told the selectmen he hasn't observed hard drugs, and the drinking problem of more than a year ago seems to have dissipated with the lower age of

Selectman Helen Wanat questioned the effects of a town desires to celebrate the cocktail lounge on the town's American Revolutional crime rate. Tomasek said disturbances are sporatic but that 1974, plans should begin soon. persons involved in such cases The society does not, have been out-of-towners.

Tomasek, whose salary is 40 per cent paid by the town, is in The selectmen agreed to con- chicken fryers are on sale in attributes a lowered crime rate to determine general feelings weekend, along with many cuts to the purchase of a town cruiser, citing the nightly patrols have been a deterrent

Constables cover town roads between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. They primarily protect property, checking vacationers' homes as well as businesses. They are issued warning and summons books and can make motor vehicle arrests.

Constables can make criminal arrest on an on-sight violation, but will call state police to take offenders

Major problems in town beside domestic, are larceny and burglary. Tomasek feels the town is large enough to be divided into three parts with increased personnel and equipment to cover.

Selectmen Reports Other items discussed, but not resolved, at the selectmen

meeting were: Selectman Ted Palmer brought the board up to date on negotiations with Kingfisher regarding sale of gravel. Town Counsel Harold Garrity is

working on it. Selectman Helen Want reported on efforts to have a gravy, buttered shells, peas, the Connecticut Association of Chairman John Burokas

reported the board is reinterviewing three town manager candidates, and applications are continuing to arrive.

an Kevin Cavanag forms were mailed by the appears they have been lost. ple crisp. Cavanagh was scheduled to tative to clear the matter up.

reported on last week's meetin

Tolland

## **Trooper Reports** No Teen Trouble

## VIVIAN KENNESON

Pockett. study committee, a represen- fruit crisp. the Economic Development Commission and the Board of

#### Tax Review. Bicentennia

The board received a letter from the Tolland Historical bicentennial beginning April Whole Fryers however, want to be in charge Buy Listing

of any arrangements.

#### ly February **Mulch Service**

In response to a letter from Department's marketing divi-the Tolland Junior Woman's sion. Club conservation chairman, Best red meat buys include Burokas has arranged with chuck roasts - bone-in and Road Superintendent William boneless - and various cuts of Sevcik to mulch evergreen steak, including chuck, rib, trees after Christmas. Christmas trees to the dump and center cut chops are very

after Christmas, where the attractively priced, the depart trees will be turned int mulch ment said.

## Santa Mail

Senior Citzens will assist in the cucumbers, acorn and butter delivering mail to Santa Claus. nut squash and four-pack Letters may be left in a tomatoes, with "one excellent special mailbox at the town buy" on ten-pound bags of clerk's office during normal of- Eastern potatoes. fice hours, or mailed in care of the post office. Letters should contain the

be sent before Dec. 14 to insure a reply before Christmas. School Menus

#### Elementary School

peanut butter sandwich , pudding with fruit. Tuesday: Spaghetti with

pear half

Friday: Fish sticks, tarter

Selectman Ed Moskey chocolate ice box cake.

in Hartford to petition the President to have the FBI Middle and High Schools Monday: Swedish meatballs, assist in investigating the dis- buttered shells, green beans, appearance of 7-year-old Janice bread and butter, peanut butter

Referrals to both town com- Tuesday: Spaghetti with mittee were made for persons meat sauce, cheese stick, vieninterested in serving on a sewer na bread and butter, cole slaw, tative for the regional planning Wednesday: Hot turkey

committee, and vacancles in sandwich, cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, gingerbread with peaches and topping. Thursday: Juice, Italian

grinder, potato chips, pickled beets, whipped jello. Friday: Shrimp boats, tartar Society requesting that if the sauce, french fries, corn, pear town desires to celebrate the half.

**Top Best Food** 

HARTFORD (AP) - Whole tact various town organizations many Connecticut stores this before making a decision in ear- of red meat, boiled ham and smoked pork butts, according to the state Agriculture

sirloin, porterhouse and top Residents may take their round. Rib end pork loin roasts available to anyone who wants Best fruit buys include

it. Palmer warned that such a mulch would be highly acid. Florida grapefruit and Bosc pears. Vegetable sales are mostly centered on Iceberg and The Board of Recreation and Romaine lettuce, celery

#### child's name, address and zip CADET Secretary Mrs. Nancy Grassilli.

teacher in the Manchester Hig School's Cooperative Oc-cupational Education Program (COEP), has been elected to a Monday: Meatballs and one year term as secretary of **Distributive** Education Teachers (CADET).

She has also been appoint COEP is a student-ce

Manchester combining both experience. The program is divided into three basic areas: meet with a federal represen- sauce, mashed potatoes, Health services, distributive spinach, roll and butter, education, and diversified work experience.

meat sauce, cheese stick, green to the state advisory committee beans, vienna bread and butter, on distributive education. dnesday: Chicken stew, work experience involving MHS reported on revenue sharing. salad, cherry muffin, banana and selected employers in Thursday: Hamburg on roll, academic and work-oriented informer first selectman, it ketchup, corn, potato chips, ap- struction, as well as on-the-job



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PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 6, 1973 **Tolland** Notes

Robert Dean, Board of Dean views the basketball Education chairman, said today program cancellation, or, he sees no way to mandate the change to afternoon, as critical state board's recommendation since income from the games to prohibit student parking on helps support the physical school grounds.

Dean pointed out that the ban v will begin as scheduled, but will would interfere with the be extended three days, with school's work study program, students returning Jan. 7. The and other students double up or board will most likely go along form car pools.

Although not adopted by the board yet. Dean assumes that the adult education program, as Dean emphasized that there the state recommendation that date. He added that both the extra-curricular activities at middle and high schools are allschools not be allowed past 4 electric and, according to ofp.m. The exception would be ficials of the utility company, regularly scheduled activities there is no shortage to be conto continue until 5:30.

educaiton program in school. with an extra week closing in February, if necessary, to precede the regularly

scheduled week's closing. well as basketball, will have to is still no measurable way to be eliminated to go along with determine the energy crisis to cerned about.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE

OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9

of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the

Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut,

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A COMMISSION ON

HUMAN RELATIONS

There shall be a Commission on Human Relations consisting of

nine members who shall be appointed by the Board of Directors

and who shall serve without compensation. Of the nine members

first appointed, three shall be appointed for a term expiring on

the first Monday of November, 1965; three shall be appointed for

a term expiring on the first Monday of November, 1966; and three

shall be appointed for a term expiring on the first Monday of

November, 1967. Thereafter, all appointments to the Commission

shall be for a term of three years. In the event of the death or

resignation of any member of the Commission, a successor shall

be appointed by the Board of Directors to serve the unexpired

No more than a bare majority of the Commission shall be

members of the same political party and, as far as possible, the

Commission shall represent a cross section of the Town of

The Commission should meet monthly and at such other times

Manchester. The Commission shall elect its own chairman.

SECTION 2. MEETINGS

as the chairman may designate. Any four members of the Com-

mission may, in writing, request the chairman call a special

meeting for a specific purpose, or purposes, and the chairman

shall call such meeting for such purposes, in accordance with

such request. A quorum will consist of five members and any mo-

tion will pass upon the approval of the majority of those present

SECTION 3. FUNCTIONS

better understanding among all groups in the community.

To this end the commission shall concern itself with:

educational, political and cultural life of the community.

around racial, age, sex and religious groupings.

relations within the Town of Manchester.

Town of Manchester

relating to Civil Rights.

having jurisdiction in those matters.

for such Director is approved.

mission's duties.

a special Town election.

SECTION 4. POWERS AND DUTIES:

The Commission shall be charged with the following duties:

developing an educational program for presentation in public and

2. To enlist the cooperation of various racial, religious, and

ethnic groups, community organizations, labor organizations,

fraternal and benevolent associations and other groups in

programs and campaigns devoted to eliminating the causes of the

problems coming within the scope of the Commission's functions.

3. To study the field of human relations generally and to deter-

mine principles and practices which might be applied within the

4. To study such human relations problems coming within its

programs as it may deem necessary to deal with these problems

8. To submit to the Board of Directors annually, or more

frequently as the Board of Directors may prescribe or the Com-

mission may deem desirable, reports concerning the activities of

SECTION 5. DIRECTOR

SECTION 6. MUNICIPAL AGENCIES

less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town, as deter-

has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to

Plyllis V. Jackston, Secretary

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of December,

Board of Directors

Manchester, Connecticut

recommendations as it may deem necessary or desirable.

members, individual citizens and community organizations.

The Commission shall be dedicated to the promotion of equal

and voting.

and privileges of all citizens.

groups in the community.

portion of the term for which such member had been appointed

SECTION 1. COMMISSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS

November 27, 1973, of Ordinance as follows:

Bolton

## **BJWC** Christmas Auction ducaiton program in school. The regular Christmas recess At Herrick Park Tonight

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

646-0375 The Bolton Junior Woman's Refreshments will be served. Members are asked to begin Club will have its fifth annual A cookbook, recently com-Christmas auction tonight at piled by the JWC ways and friends, relatives and Herrick Memorial Park at 8. means committee will be neighbors, using their own as an

**Bolton High** 

Honor Roll

Grade 12

**High Honors** 

Grade 12

Honors

Marilyn Glidden

Christine Dooley

Kristen Duke

**Douglas Fish** 

Everyone is invited to the and interest auction. Unique homemade auction. Richard Breslow. \$3.75, including tax. available for sale to members example.

Grade 10

Honors

Grade 9

Honors

Anne Bates

Cynthia Bither

**Carol Carpenter** 

Debra Carron

Thomas Cavanagh

Kathleen Dooley

items will be auctioned by The cost of the cookbook is

Senior Citizens Bolton Senior Citizens will meet Monday at 1:30 pm. at the Town Hall. In charge of refreshments are

SAW KIT

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Broda and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broda. Christmas Store The Bolton Junior Woman's Club and the St. Maurice Council Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Christmas Store for all Bolton children age 10 and under at Herrick Memorial Park Saturday, Dec. 15, from 2

util 4 p.m. All club members are being asked to bring four gifts for mothers and four gifts for fathers, unwrapped, to the club's auction being held tonight at Herrick Memorial Park. All items will sell for 50 cents and under. For the children, Santa Slaus will be present at the store and they will be able to have their

**Joins Practice** Dr. David L. Pesce, optometrist, is now associated M.J. D'Angelo for the practice of optometry. Their offices are located at 373 Main St., Torrington.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Pesce. He attended Bolton elementary schools and graduated from Manchester High School.

University, of Connecticut in Dr. Pesce pursued his o tometric education at Southen College of Optometry Memphis, Tenn., where he took special courses in subnormal vision and aniseikonia and graduated with a doctor of optometry degree in June.

3. promoting improved communication, understanding and deadline date for filing an taking steps toward becoming a tary and Center School citizen. In addition, a parent or students, De. 10-14, are as

chocolate cake. Tuesday: Lasagna with meat

Wednesday: Juice, mea grinder, potato chips, chocolat pudding. Thursday: Roast turkey an

dressing, ice cream. Friday: Fish and chips, ta tar sauce, cole slaw, brownies Students wishing to apply who Milk, bread and butter served have not already done so are with all meals.

picture taken with him.

with Dr. S.G. Weiss and Dr A native of Bolton, Dr. Pesce

He received his B.A. from the

Menus 1974-1975 are reminded that the the United States or must be be served for Bolton Elemen-Cafeteria menus which will

ulid-up.

DETECTOR

Paul Groves Joel Fontanella Rose Hayes **Diane** Forand Brenda Longstreth Kenneth Major Janet Gordon Susan Hills Philip Manning Katherine Miner Mary Houle **Heather Longstreth** Todd Redden Donna Maus Holly Robinson Karen Schiavetti Peter Ryba Mary Anne Small **Rebecca** Smith Linda Tomaszewski Arnett Thornton **Candis Ursin** Karen Tobias Joan Zeppa Dane Ward Grade 11 Honor Joyce Boyd Todd Addison Daniel Buckson Ronnie Boyd

#### State Scholarship Program **Application Deadline Nears**

financial need.

nediately.

urged to file a brochure im-

ticut Scholarship Program for applicant must be a citizen of

#### Area Residents 1. To cooperate with Federal, State, and Town agencies in Become Citizens

The following Greater private schools, public libraries and such other suitable places of assembly on techniques for achieving harmonious inter-group have become U. S. citizens. Manchester area residents They were administered the oath at recent ceremonies ; U.S. District Court in Hartford. Manchester: Yves Michaud 466 W. Middle Tpke.; Noe Peter Nightingale, 214 Bush Hill Rd.; Dragomir Sipkic and Theresia Sipkic, 20 Oval Lane Alfreds Krutainis, 29 Marble St function that may be referred to it by the Board of Directors or Fret, 689 Deming St.; Frans General Manager or brought to its attention by commission Van Vogelpoel and Wilhelmina Florentine Van Vogelpoel, 26

5. To seek voluntary compliance with State and Federal laws Ahern Dr. Vernon-Rockville: Mrs 6. To receive complaints of unlawful discrimination and unequal treatment and to refer such matters to the proper agency Margot Miller, 28 East St .: Donald Marcel St. Germain, 136 Daryl Dr.; Mrs. Marie Vien

7. To recommend to the Board of Directors such ordinances or Roskosky, RFD 4. as they exist or to prevent such problems before they arise in the Hodge, Wright's Mill Rd. Coventry: Kwang Pun Kim

#### the Commission, particular human relations problems and such **Building Permits** Down for Month

The Commission shall have the power, subject to the approval The estimated value o by the Board of Directors, to employ a Director of Human Manchester construction for Relations who is properly qualified in experience and education which building permits were in community relations work. In seeking the approval of the issued last month dropped Board of Directors it will be necessary for the Commission to about 63 per cent below that of a show the need for such a Director and that the job qualifications year ago, a report by the which they will establish for such position will be such as to in-sure the Town of Manchester acquiring a person who will fill the building department indicates. The total was \$529,552 for needs of the Town of Manchester. The salary for such Director November of this year, comshall be set by the Board of Directors at such time as the request pared to \$1,427,359 for lovember 1972. A large part of

the 1972 total was for apart-The Commission on Human Relations shall have available the ment complexes, for a Jerry services of all other Town departments and agencies for the Lewis Theater, and for adassistance of the Commission in the discharge of the Com- . ditions to the UA Theater East. The November 1973 total in-This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this cludes a \$216,000 permit for an publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days industrial building in Green

after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not Manor's Industrial Park. Permits were issued also last mined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, month for 3 single-family dwellings and 1 two-family dwelling, 3 garages, 3 signs, 3 swimming pools, 5 fences, 4 emolitions and 28 alterations and additions, plus 50 electrical, 43 heating and 16 plumbing permits.

Arlene Fiano Carrie Dooman **Robert Giglio** Kathleen Leiner Linda Gruden Donna Mageau Kathleen Kowalyshyn Patricia Maneggia Margaret Landrey Kathy Moonan Robin Murdock Kathleen Morianos Linda Sambogna Barbara Placco William Stern **Gail Secchiaroli** Kathy Williams

rights and opportunities for all citizens regardless of race, national origin, religion, sex, age, or economic status and to a 1. assuring the equal protection of the laws and the full rights Students interested in has not yet attended an instituapplying to the State of Connec- tion of higher education. An 2. promoting full equality of opportunity in the total economic,

#### cooperation between all racial, ethnic, religions, age, and sex application is Dec. 15. 4. ensuring equal employment opportunities in all levels of through a secondary school tained a permanent home ad-Monday: Hamburger on roll, town government and equal services by the Town of Manchester principal or headmaster and dress in Connecticut during the potato chips, vegetable cup, Problems illustrative of these concerns would include: 1. various forms of discrimination and unequal treatment because of race, religion, sex and age.

## Applications must be filed legal guardian must have mainould be mailed directly to full year preceding Dec. 15. Educational Testing Service, Scholarship semifinalists will

# Commission.

#### Princeton, N.J. 08540, which be selected on the basis of test sauce, green beans, fruit cup. processes the applications un- scores, secondary school der policies established by the scholarstic records, and poten-Connecticut State Scholarship tial for success in college, and a limited number of awards in

#### An applicant must be a secon- amounts ranging from \$100 to gravy, whipped potatoes, their special and diverse needs. 8. areas of tensions and misunderstanding arising among dary school senior, or must be a \$1,000 will be granted to those various citizens and groups of citizens particularly revolving secondary school graduate who students with the greatest

2. the provision to individuals and families of recreation, income, housing, medical care, education and employment oppor-

# tunity to meet minimum requirements for social living as well as



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## **Bazaar** On Saturday

Krinjak, beverages.

of the Manchester Salvation sandwiches and dessert; Mrs. Army Corps will be held Satur- William Hall and Mrs. James day from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Citadel on Main St. Mrs. Michael Orfitelli Sr., Mrs. Michael Orfitelli Sr., Mrs. Warious state institutions and he warious state institutions and he

Coffee will be available at 

Chairmen of the various booths are: Mrs. Annie Russell and Miss Edith Jackson, aprons and fancy work; Mrs. Col. Dora Spatig and Mrs. Brig. Thomas Seaver, attic treasures and white elephants; Mrs. Frank Duncan, Mrs. Jack Small and Miss Terry Small, baked goods; Mrs. Russell Clough, Christmas candles; Mrs. Maynard Clough Mrs. Harry Jenkins and Mrs. Harold Turkington, Christmas decorations; Miss Gladys White and Mrs. Alton Perrett, Christmas cards, wrappings and other items; Miss Sue Mott, candy

shoppe. Mrs. Douglas Bell, Miss Joyce Hodgson and Miss Jane Bell, are in charge of the young people's "Country Store." Assisting in the food department will be Mrs. Thomas

McCann, Mrs. Harvey

#### **Hiker Ends** 4,000-Mile Journey

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -Bruce Anderson Plasse began thinking about a 4,000-mile cross-country hike nearly two years ago while staring at a crack in the ceiling.

"That reminded me of a river on a map and my imagination sort of let go," he said as he completed a 21-month trek from Newport Beach, Calif., to the Atlantic Ocean here.

Wearing the same pair of hiking boots he set out in, Plasse showed no sign of fatigue as he marched across the Newport Bridge carrying a 50-pound pack on his back and headed for a coastline spot a few miles away.

The end of the journey also marked his 27th birthday and his first reunion with his parents in six months. Plasse, a native of Providence, R.I., who moved to Whittier, Calif., when he was four years old, said he had no regrets about making the trip, but added, "There's no way I'm going to walk back to Califor-

The former disc jockey and newsman for several southern California stations initially put aside thinking about the ourney, but set out March 4. 1972 after deciding "I can always work later, but I can't do this later." He made several advance trips to the Mojava desert by car to bury stocks of food and water for the hottest part of the journey. After walking by night 2½ weeks across the 300-mile desert, "I've virtually played every day by ear."

He estimated he spent half of the 21-months walking, averaging about 17 miles a day, and the other half staying with newly met friends or touring the countryside. He stopped for six months in Hutchinson, Kan and became manager of a radio station after he was warned the state was in for a severe

He set out from Hutchinson last March and continued the trek to Newport. Along the way he camped out most of the time or was taken in byglocal residents. When he camped alone, his diet usually consisted of macaroni and cheese or

freeze-dried food. Between 350-400 motorists offered him a ride along the way, he said, but each time he turned them down. He said he got lost only twice as he crossed 18 or 19 states - once in St. Louis, Mo. and another time in Wichita, Kan.

Now, he said, he is considering an offer from a publisher to write a book about . his journey. And he plans to travel more by foot again, but not cross-country.

## Herald

#### Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Max Thomas is elected presi dent of Manchester Rod and

Gun Club. Clayton T. Allison is presented service award from Southern New England Telephone Co., in honor of 30 years' service.

10 Years Ago Francis P. DellaFera is reelected president of Conneticut Chronic Convalescent Hospital Association.

The annual Christmas Bazaar of the Manchester Salvation Sandwiches and dessert; Mrs. Ernest Cole and term in the Iowa'State Peniten-tiary so he can stay in the place days later he was taken to woodward State Hospital, Nolan Ellandson, director of don't want out by robbing that case he'd like to be

Maj. Lawrence Beadle is Joseph Bonafine and Mrs. John various state institutions and he designed to keep him in in wants "a life term because I designed to keep him in in-tiary here will be completed in robbed a Fort Dodge service re-entering society under" Mrs. Francis McCarthy, Mrs. can't live as a free person." stitutions where he feels secure 12 months, but he says the station of \$10, then walked supervision.

## Salvation Army Plans Prisoner Requests Sentence Extension FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) women's reformatory at Barrette, Mrs. Ernest Cole and FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) women's reformatory at Rockwell City of a convict mother he's never known. Two jailbreak, larceny and vagran-trockwell City of a convict "Bobbie is serving a life term" stay here for the rest of my life." stay here for the rest of my life." sentence of but that

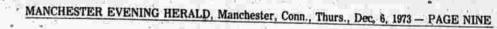
where he spent the next 14 Iowa's Bureau of Adult Correc- someone and hurting them?""

Ferguson was born in the aggravation, auto theft, home is inside, and I want to nor can only commute a

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but that he can't extend a

transferred to the mental Ellandson said Ferguson's health institute at Mount Plea-Ferguson's current 10-year latest prison sentence stems sant where he could live in a

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PAGE TEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 6, 1973

## Pharmacology **Course Offered**

A post-graduate course in pharmacology will be offered to area licensed practical nurses as well as other interested members of the general public, according to an announcement by Robert L. Clapp, district manager of Geri-Care Nursing Centers of America.

The course will be held Monday evenings under the direction of the department of inservice and continuing education at the Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St. and classes begin Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Duration of the course will be approximately six weeks. Richard Harty of Weldon's

Professional Pharmacy, Inc Manchester, will be instructor. Interested persons may register Jan. 7 or pre-register contacting Clapp at the Meadows at 646-2321. A \$5 the cost of materials will be Reed Jr. of Stratford, has been Ellington, has been announced daughter of Mr. and Mrs. charged

#### School Note

Christine Loveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loveland, 35 Lewis St. played the part of a peacock in the jungleland Diane Morretti of Windsor was Laboratories, East Hartford. presented as a joint effort of the Opera House and Alleluia House in Bloomfield. Purpose High School, Stratford, and of the program is to bring han- received his aerospace dicapped children into cultural engineering degree from the and artistic fields. This was the University of Maryland. He is first time handicapped children employed as a research were accepted into the engineer for the United Airlegitimate theater. Mystic Oral craft Research Laboratories in School is a state operated East Hartford. school for hearing and language



Engagements

The engagement of Miss The engagement of Janet College Note dollar registration fee to cover Rockville to Joseph Anthony Anthony John Norbut of announced by her parents, Mr. by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, 602 Wetherell St. and Mrs. Joseph Prachniak of Kevin Fallon of 28 Kenwood is one of several girls com-Rockville

> and Mrs. Joseph Reed of Strat- Charter Rd., Ellington. ford.

The bride-elect is a graduate School. Mr. Norburt is a 1972 sequence presented by the of Rockville High School and graduate of Ellington High Mystic Oral School students, the University of Connecticut, School and is employed at Con-Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the and attended schools in Paris solidated Precast in Far-Goodspeed Opera House. The and Rouen, France. She is mington. original play entitled "Our currently employed by United Disneyland" written by Sister Aircraft Research Research

Her fiance attended Bunnell

A May 4 wedding is planned.

Hostess for the meeting will

Our

Servicemen

Pvt. David Kamienski son of

Kamienski of 62 Mountain St.,

Rockville, has just returned

home from Parris Island, S.C.

nia for further training.

where he completed his basic

**Church Groups** Smorgasbord

Emanuel Church Women in conjunction with Emanuel Church Men are sponsoring a Christmas Smorgasbord Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Luther Hall of Imanuel Lutheran Church. The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School will present a program at 7:30 p.m. the church sanctuary. Mrs. Edward Trarers and Mrs. Clarence Wogman are cochairmen of the event, which is open to members and their Members of Emanuel Church

knitted articles to place on the mitten tree.

Miss Debbie Cheri Gray, peting for the title of "Miss Na Her fiance is the son of Mr. Hoa Pono" (Hawaiian for Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H. Norbut of "Righteous Companion") at The Church College of Hawaii Miss Keeney will be a 1974 graduate of Rockville High Church-owned college, and is majoring in art. The contest emphasizes the feminine virtues, talents and skills, even more than physical beauty, that are most desilable for a full, happy and productive life.

#### **Restoring School Prayers** Aim Of State Chairmen

Mrs. Victoria Moon of Stam-ford and Henry Agostinelli of 72 West 52 or a chained 72 Club, Inc.

A fall wedding is planned.

Rd., Vernon.

While restoring school prayer literature, and facts pertaining movement, Mrs. Moon states either Agostinelli or Mrs. that the movement supports a Moon.

## **About Town**

the church.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational will have a Bible study and open Mr. and Mrs. Augustine discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

> Manchester Young Marines Training Center, Hartford.

West St., are co-chairmen of In utilizing their cothe national "Back to God chairmanship, Agostinelli and Mrs. Moon plan on uniting their Mrs. Moon is the mother of efforts to effectuate public four, and a part-time college awareness for a clarifying student. She is-a volunteer for prayer amendment which will, the Stamford Chapter of the if ratified, nullify the two the Stamford Police Wives First Amendment to its original

American Red Cross Blood Program and is a member of 1963 and thereby restore the meaning. For bumper stickers,

Grade 9 Confirmation Class A Bible study will be conof Center Congregational ducted tonight at 7:30 at the church will meet tonight at 7 at United Pentecostal Church,

The board of Christian education of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

The Sunset Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, After training. Pvt. Kamienski will will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the meeting, cards will be be leaving Tuesday for Califor- the Navy and Marine Reserve played and plans for a Christmas party will be discussed.

POWDER MILL SHOPPING CENTER





**Students To Tell** 

Meeting theme is "Christmas Program. In A Foreign Land." Miss Molgaard, a student at be Mrs. Arthur Schulthers. Manchester Community Members may bring guests College, was educated as a draftsman, and later trained as a airline stewardess and spent three years in Europe, the Mid-

dle East and South East Asia.

#### Churchwomen Hear Of Visit **To England**

The Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church held its all-group meeting

Friday night. Mrs. Vivian Ferguson o Manchester was guest speaker She told of her recent visit to England where she and her husband Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kravitz, also of Manchester, were guests of the Lord Mayor Kenneth Collis and the Lady Mayoress of Manchester, England. The English couple had been guests here for the Sesquicentennial

celebration in June. Mrs. Ferguson cited some of the problems facing the English people and related some of their customs.

A worship service in the church sanctuary preceded her talk. Refreshments were served by the Agnes Hayes and Mary McClure groups.

**School Menus** 

Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, Dec. 10-14, are as follows:

Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, cole slaw, nilk, sliced peaches. Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a roll

buttered green beans, bread butter, milk, mixed fruit. Wednesday: Baked macaron and cheese, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, milk

peanut butter cookies. Thursday: Sliced turkey gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk, pears. - Friday: Orange juice, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter

stuffed celery, carrot sticks milk, ice cream.



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Women are reminded to bring





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"Black or white?" the butter it yourself and add the

repeatedly while in England. When coffee is offered, there is when coffee is offered, there is cubes and a brown sugar called were introduced during the 18th century. At first, the English

Coffee came into popularity in England after World War II though of the diagonal differ world war II though of the differ world war II t servicemen returning from the continent and from North Africa though after-dinner demitasse brought it back with them, be a platter of the Danish ham Kathleen Kennedy, both o Today, it is common for many Britishers to take tea at breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal breakfast and at tea time, preferring coffee at lunch and the swaping meal the swaping

Manchester by a light tap on the door. In would come Rose, the quiet and efficient housekeeper ulet and efficient housekeeper carrying a small silver tray with two cups and a pot of hot fine restaurants, menus and mall most people. Rather, it is tea. A nice way to start the day, food are very much in French reserved for guests though it is

the Town Hall. They have a lovely 16-year old daughter who water addad If isa is used in a deep rose-colored Irish linen. lovely 16-year old daughter who is there with them. An older doubter is married and is in daughter is married and is in-cluded in all the many social as is port after dinner. The home-preserved jams and The Town Hall of Manchester was built in 1877 and is a fine example of Gothic revival architecture. The Lord Mayor has his office there and the council chambers are in the

stewardess asked. We were traditional English jam or flying aboard BOAC to visit the preserves. Bacon is delicious. Lord Mayor of Manchester, Cut in strips like ours, it is were served with the meat England. She had two serving somewhat thicker and very lean pots in her hands. "Black or containing almost no fat. It is potatoes as well as mashed,

Neighbor's Kitchen

always a second pot of hot milk. Often, the coffee will have a handle for the left hand so the coffee and milk can be poured simultaneously into the cup. The same system is used when the same system system is used when the same system sys

mushrooms. Again, there would brother was married to

the evening meal. Each morning, we would be awakened at the Town Hall in this takes place at the end of bound volumes in the library.

restaurant, the serving will be round tables were covered with English like champagne as jellies. much as we do. In fact, the Tea time is the time for French developed dry cham- relaxing, for less serious conpagne for the British taste versation and for getting since they drank a sweeter acquainted. It is a very nice type.

Appetizers, whether hot Throughout the building are cold, are called savories. J peautiful arrangements of found to my surprise that this is roses, chrysanthemums and very often served following other fresh flowers. These are dessert. At our first formal

"sweet" in preparation for th port to follow. Often, two kinds of potatoes white?" she repeated. I was to hear this phrase There are two kinds of sugar kinds of bread or rolls. Potatoes

By Vivian F. Ferguson

where we were invited to tea by

as you would go on to breakfast fashion which the English a nice carryover if one is going later. While in his year of office, the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress are required to live in

custom indeed.

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## PAGE TWELVE - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 6, 1 Mayor Defends **Selection** Of Forum People

#### **DOUG BEVINS** Herald Reporter)

Governments (CRCOG) is Welles Jr., chairman of Regional Citizens Unlimited. charged in a recent letter to East Hartford Mayor Richard lackstone. CRCOG chairman. But Manchester Mayor John ompson - who as the town's chief elected official is a member of the CRCOG policy selection of the Regional Forum appointees - said the two Manchester representatives have "outstanding credentials" and "they will serve our community and the region very well."

The two local representatives to the Regional Forum, selected by Mayor Thompson and approved by the Manchester Board of Directors, president of Manchester Com-munity College, and Beldon Schaffer disc, and Beldon are Dr. Frederick Lowe Jr.,

region and with a wide range of tatives, as well as appointees from other region towns, are discriminatory because they don't adequately represent women, the elderly, youth, or ethnic minority groups.

A resolution adopted by **Regional Citizens Unlimited** nd the related Interim Citizens Assembly, the Rev. Mr. Welles said, charges that the selection process is in "direct violation of the 1964 federal civil rights act and regulations of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which funds CRCOG's planning division. Selection of muncipal

representatives to the Regional Forum continue the "injustices created, maintained, ane condoned" by the Capitol Region Planning Agency, which merged with the CRCOG in Juthe resolution states. The Rev. Mr. Welles said many of the appointees to the CRCOG **Regional Forum were formerly** members of the planning agency citizens' group.

Dr. Lowe was a member of the defunct citizens group, although Schaffer is a newcomer to the regional organiza-

Mayor Thompson said he actively solicited throughout Manchester for representatives to the Regional Forum - a procedure suggested by legional Citizens Unlimited and selected Dr. Lowe, who expressed an interest to serve on the Regional Forum, "on the basis of his past experience." Thompson noted that the other former representative to the Capitol Region Planning Agency committee - Victor Moses — declined appointment to the new Regional Forum.

The Rev. Mr. Welles, maintaining that Manchester's appointees are unsatisfactor because they are both male and one of them (Dr. Lowe belonged to the old citizens group, said that capable women and a bilingual youth were commended for appointment. Thompson said he received a total of 14 recommendation from a variety of sources, and he mentioned that the four names suggested by Regional Citizens Unlimited weren't submitted until "very late in the

Three of those four name were immediately recognizabl as local citizens who would be considered anyway, Thompson said, but the fourth was un known to him. He said Regiona Citizens Unlimited suggeste only the names and din't include any background informa-

tion about the people. Mayor Thompson said selection of the two Manchester representatives wasn' olitical, which was anothe charge by the Rev. Mr. Welles. Dr. Lowe and Schaffer are both Democrats - the same party as Thompson - but hompson said their names came from sources other than political parties.

The Rev. Mr. Welles, an official of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, also criticized Regional Forum appointments made by other towns in his letter to Blackstone and in the resolution adopted by Regional Citizens

Four of

Hartford, East Hartford, Manchester and Wethersfield -Welles said. He said only two 'cause for alarm" because municipalities - Bloomfield they don't adequately represent the citizens, the Rev. George and Hartford – have "opened up the appointment process to Ulrich, Crystal Lake Rd., Verallow citizen participation." CRCOG Executive Director St., Rockville. Dana Hanson said the charges made by Regional Citizens Unlimited are premature because municipal appointments to the Regional Forum haven't been finished.

"It's unfair; we haven't been board and was responsible for given a chance," Hanson said. Hanson explained that 27 of the 29 towns in the Capitol Region have joined CRCOG (Somers and Hebron are the two which haven't joined), and only 15 of those 27 towns are Regional Forum. Towns with populations up to

25,000 get one representative on the Regional Forum, seven towns with population over 25,-000 get two representatives, to CRCOG bylaws. The bylaws

"an open-ended group of planning commission, which nearing peak work efficiency cidents resulted in arrests. citizens from all areas of the consists of one representative after three weeks in space. Dr. from each town. Represen- Jerry Hordinsky says he sees no backgrounds and interests" - tatives to the planning commis- medical reason that would presays the Manchester represen- sion must be members of their vent Gerald P. Carr, William towns' planning commissions, R. Pogue and Edward G. Gib- Tanya Sylvia of Colchester, the CRCOG bylaws specify. son from completing their was charged early this morning Manchester's represen- record 84-day space mission. with evading responsibility in

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Carol Admitted Weanesday: Carol Basque, Main St., Rockville; Theresa Berntsen, Lydall St., Manchester; Marie Blanchette, Browns Bridge Rd., Tolland; Ernest Boutot, S. Grove St., Rockville; John Frey, Franklin Park Bockville; George King

pointed two representatives to the Regional Forum of the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CDC) and the council of Covernments (CDC) and the covernment (CDC) Smith, Mile Hill Rd., Rockville; Alice Turhenne, Reservoir Rd., Vernon; Gloria non; Elenora Willis, E. Main

> Discharged Wednesday: Mrs. Elaine Bemont and son, Somersville; Katharina Bishop, Willington; Wilda Cote, Gable Rd., Coventry; Florence Henderson, Dailey Circle, Rockville; Dorothy Huelsmann, RFD 1, Rockville; Mrs. Edith Janton and daughter, Vernon Rd., Bolton; Barbara Jeffries, Edgerton St., Manchester; Dorothy Knapp, Willimantic; Edward Link, Crescent Circle, Ellington; now represented in the Michael Rauza, Center Rd., Regional Forum Storrs; Rose Vienot, Franklin Park, Rockville.

Birth Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lemek, Elizabeth St., Rockville.

#### **Astronauts Healthy**

MANCHESTER Congress St., was charged Wednesday with possession of a non-narcotic substance (marijuana), after police in-vestigation of an accident on W. Center St.

Antolini was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital's Emergency Room for injuries received in the acci-dent and he was later admitted to the Special Care Ward for

Antolini is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Dec. 17.

In other Manchester Polic

reports: -Kenneth Veysey, 18, of 236 W. Center St., was picked up Wednesday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with third-degree assault in connec-tion with a Monday night assault on a local girl. Court date is Dec. 17.

-Roger Germond, 16, of 161 Brookfield St., was charged Wednesday with third-degree criminal mischief, operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension, and evading responsibility. Court date for Germond was set for Jan. 7, 1974.

-Manchester Police reports

other car was Susan Johnson of John Antolini, 20, of 49 87 Prospect St., Rockville. Miss Sylvia was released on a \$250

> Hill Rd., Tolland, was charged early today with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at the Sleeping Giant

non-surety bond also for a Dec. 18 court appearance.

Discharged Wednesday Florence H. Rowe, '18 Earl St. Angeline Mistretta, 110 School St.; Gail L. McDonald, East Hartford; Ann Roscello, East Hartford; Marion L. Crossen, 137 N. Elm St.; Ida V Rykowski, 201 Hillard St.; Linda L. Reuber, East Hartford; Clifford J. Callahan, 21 Horton Rd.; Pauline L. Rieder, 49 **Riverside Dr.** 

Also, Joan P. Shaw, 25 Berkeley Dr., Vernon; Albert Gustafson, 272 Charter Oak St.; Catherine Champagne, 93 Foster St.; Mary-Lou Samiotis, 49 Kane Rd.; Gilbert C. Davis, Schaffer, director of the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service. The Rev. Mr. Welles of Regional Citizens Unlimited – 73 Walnut St.; Michael A. Orfitelli, 2 Village St.; Brendan

Also, Sharon E. Bouchard, 8 Chestnut St.; Pearl H. Ward, 694 Rye St., South Windsor Marilyn Glidden, 1266 Boston Tpke., Bolton;. Isabelle For-nier, 231 Hilliard St.; Katherine J. Gagnon, Marlborough

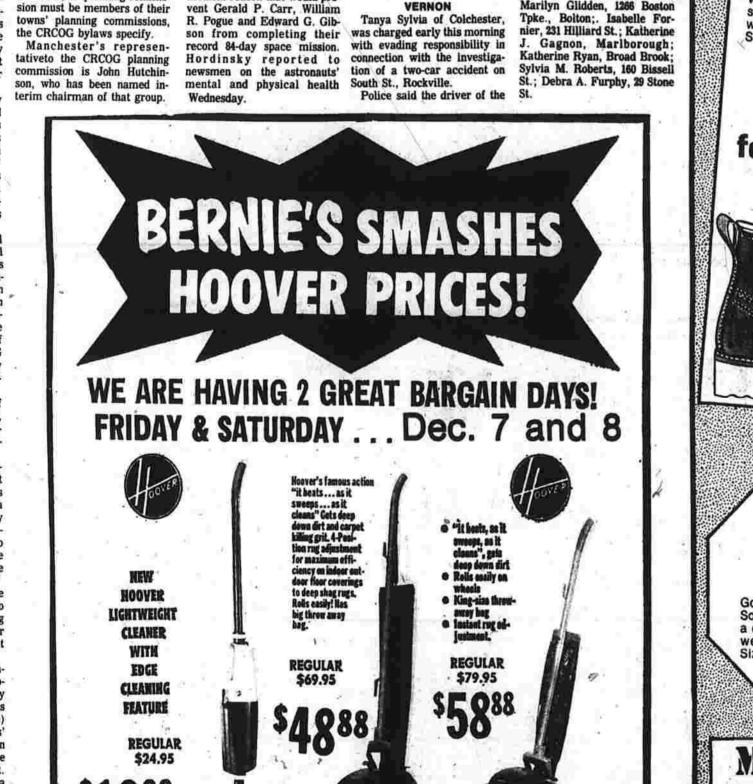
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**Police Report** 

non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Dec. 18. Roland Sylvia, 22, of 164 Mile

Apartments, police said. He was released on a \$100

## Manchester Hospital Notes





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## **Pentagon Ends** Honeymoon With Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

ed of a cast of thousands whenever they wanted to make movies about the armed services. No more. The new atitude is demonstrated in the Pentagon's turndown of requests for cooperation on two

The movies are "Cinderella Liberty" and "The Last Detail," and both are being released here this month in to qualify for the 1973 Arademy race. Both are based on novels by Darryl Ponicsan e also wrote the screenplay for 'Cinderella Liberty" - and both have been well received in

The Pentagon decided that neither qualified for Navy cooperation in filming. Movie studios have long made use of troops and materiel on the argument that their films contributed to the glory of the armed forces. The military began to take a closer look at movie cooperation after "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

The 20th Century-Fox film ade great use of military personnel and property to recreate he Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The government was compensated, but the arrangement was a bargain for the film company; without U.S. assistance, production cost would have been far greater than the \$25 million spent.

The Pentagon was sharply criticized in Congress and Isewhere by those who asked: Why cooperate on a film about imerica's greatest defeat?' Since then, the brass has scrutinized every request for

help in filming. Mark Rydell, director of Cinderella Liberty," said, We reached out for the Navy's help. We needed a destroyer, a Navy base, a Navy hospital and the services of hundreds of

We were perfectly willing to bay the sailors at the going rate and not interfere with any Navy perations

"The script, we thought, was a very moral tale about boswain mate, first class who is naive, solid American man. He has been in the Navy 15 to 20 ears and he says. "The Navy my life; I love it.' That's the possible image

At first the Pentagon seemed o agree. Officials said they iked the script and asked Rydell to come to Washington to discuss a few changes. They were mostly in language. The script had an executive officer chastisting the hero for was okay - if it was delivered ly a noncommissioned officer. Rydell made the changes, the cript was approved, and the irector toured Navy bases on both coasts to find a location. He chose Seattle:

Then, four weeks before looting was to begin, the Penn rescinded its cooperation ydell said. He said he learned that a high-ranking admiral disapproved of the script. N mount of argument could change the decision. Gerald Ayres, producer of "The Last Detail," never got

ar with the Pentagon. He su

#### **Dirtier** Air Inevitable **This Winter**

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NEW YORK (AP) Americans in some cities will be breathing dirtier air this winter as a result of the energy situation, but the federal govern-ment will try to minimize the environmental impact, Russell E. Train said Wednesday.

The administrator of the Environmental Protection Agen-York area since he assumed the post last Sept. 14, said that the EPA and the new Federal Energy Agency to be headed by William E. Simon will attempt to shift oil and coal burning in such a way as to minimize th mpact in cities and rural

At a news conference Train said that the emergency energy legislation before Congress would authorize Simon's agenry to move the fuel to the areas of its best use. Hansler said his agency yould probably approve the New Jersey state plan to burn

dirtier oil.







## Periodic Blackouts Possible

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - The New England Power Exchange says it may be forced to adopt periodic blackouts to conserve

The exchange, which represents 44 utilities that cover most of New England, reports reserve oil supplies for power companies dropped by per cent over the past month Blackouts would be the final, most desperate step to save fuel, the exchange said, and they would probably not come until February, if at all. Before that happens, utilities

would ask customers with their own generators to use them. And it would step up a campaign to get customers to voluntarily cut back their power use by 10 per cent. The utilities have already

begun to switch from oil to coal. But John Eichorn, vice president of the power pool, said domestic supplies of coal are also limited. Among other New England

energy developments: -Union Oil Co. of Boston said it is raising its price of home heating oil 13.1 cents a gallon. The company sells to retailers and industrial customers throughout New England. -An official of the

Massachusetts Consumer Council said homeowners should be on the lookout for oil dealer who illegally pump fuel through their truck meter and then back into their own tanks while making deliveries, forcing consumers to pay for oil they don't get. And industry spokesman said the charge was unfounded.



## **One Big Happy Family Birthday Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Sidney of Storrs gaze fondly at their first daughter, Jennifer Ellen, born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Frances Surowiec, head nurse in obstetrics, looks on. What makes Jennifer's birth remarkable is she is the third child in the family to be born the same date. The Sidney's have three sons, two of whom share Dec. 2 as their birthday. The mathematical probability of three out of four children being born on the same date is one out of 33,000, according to Dr. Philip Sumner, head of the

Lamaze department at the hospital. The bed on which Mrs. Sidney is reclining was recently flown here from France and is believed to be the first bed of its kind in this country specifically designed for both labor and delivery without moving the patient. Mrs. Sidney is studying for her Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut and her husband is an associate professor in mathematics at the university. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



government and precisely because I live my party that reluctantly made the sugges "Our nation needs loyal

hardworking Republicans who condemned because of their Watergate,'

**Doubled Catch Is Goal** 

of 40,000 tons of shellfish, prin-

## Great White Way Becoming Gray

NEW YORK (AP) — The energy crisis is erasing some of the sparkle from Manhattan's after-dark skyline

The Great White Way is turning gray. Awesome spires, once bathed in brilliant lights, blend with the black of the

The scallops of lights atop bridges are memories. Only the bases of the spans are marked - by a single strand of lights to

caution ships passing in the night. The Empire State Building,

once was. The tower, until early November, was ablaze from the 72nd story to the top of the television tower. But 280 iodine quartz lamps of 1,000 watts each were turned off in an energy economy move. The base of the mooring mast still is lit, but only until 11 p.m. After that, only the blinking

lights on the television tower are seen on the horizon, a warning to aircraft as required by ederal regulations.



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## Hebron

## **PZC Duties Broad** In Wetlands Act

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Tel. 228-3971 town for promulgating wetlands and water courses in regulations to protect the such form, including pictorial wetlands and water courses of representations, as it deems the town, the Planning and best suited to effectuate the Zoning Commission's respon-sibility will be multi-fold. The PZC is also authorized to Under the new ordiance exercise all incidental powers adopted at Monday evening's necessary to enforce town meeting, the PZC will regulations and to carrt out the have to draw up regulations to purposes of the ordinance. protect the citizens of Hebron Violations land wetlands and water subject to the remedies and courses by minimizing their penalties provided by Public disturbance and pollution. Act 155.

have to consider maintaining aggrieved by a final decision of and improving water quality in the town, acting through the accordance with the highest PZC, will have the right to standards set by federal, state appeal also provided by the or local authority; preventing same public act. lamage from erosion, turbidity or siltation; preventing loss o fish and other beneficial aquatic organisms.

Also, wildlife and vegetation and the destruction of the natural habitats thereof; leterring and inhibiting the danger of flood and pollution; protecting the quality of cakes with fruit topping. wetlands and water courses for wetlands and water courses for their conservation, economic, juice, cole slaw, fruit bar. aestetic, recreational and other public and private uses and values; and protecting the town's potable fresh water supplies from the dangers of drought, overdraft, pollution misuse and mismanagement.

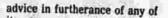
Adoption Before the adoption of any Rham regulations, the PZC must file . in the town clerk's office a copy of its proposed regulations,

35 days after the filing, requesting the board to provide publishing notification in the additional music facilities at

forward the regulations to the tion. Commissioner of Environmen- According to Shannon, aptal Protection for approval. proximately 90 residents from Once approved, the regulations will be filed in the town clerk's tion. office whereupon they will become effective unless otherwise indicated.

Authority In exercising its authority granted by the ordinance, once the regulations are adopted, the Doscher's salary will be paid sive programs in furtherance of the purposes of the ordinance; advise, consult and cooperate with the Conservation Commission and other agencies of the town, region, state and federal government; encourage, par-ticipate in or conduct studies, investigations, research and disseminate information endar runs in 12-year cycles, relating to the purposes of the with each year named for an ordinance.

employ consultants and at his deathbed. assistants on a contract or The rat came first, followed other basis for the purpose of by the ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, rendering legal, financial, technical or other assitance and



its purposes. Finally, the commission must s regulartory agent of the inventory or index the inland

making provisions for the Any person violating the orprotection, preservation, dinance or regulations naintenance and use of the in- promulgated thereunder will be In this respect, the PZC will On the other hand, any person

Menus The menu next week at the elementary schools will be: Monday: Meat loaf, mashed potato, buttered carrots,

peaches. Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll cakes with fruit topping.

Thursday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, fruit gelatin.

Friday: Fish burger, mashed potato, garden peans, pears.

The Rham Board of Educatogether with any maps tion has deferred until its next representing areas affected. meeting action on a petition It must also hold at least one received by Frank Shannon, public hearing no earlier than Marlborough board member, Rham High School and to call Upon adoption, the PZC must for a referendum on the addi-

Marlborough signed the peti-

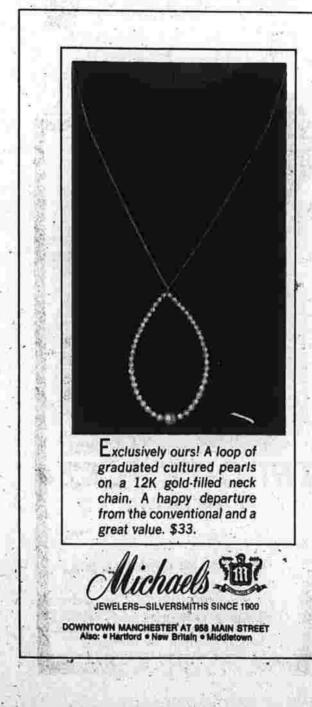
The board ratified the appointment of Mrs. Jacquelyn Doscher as a teacher in the Tifrom project funds.

#### Chinese Calendar Honors 12 Animals

demonstrations, and collect and Hong Kong-The Chinese calrdinance. In addition, it must retain and that 12 animals visited Buddha







## **Group to Harness Elements To Power Office Building**

## By TERENCE HUNT Associated Press Writer se the sun, wind and water to Institute of Providence.

water turbines in an adjacent 25-member staff. river and a wind propeller the three-story

brick building. Then an experiment begins: conservative in consuming power if they watch it being collected and know the supply is

don't have that energy con-sciousness in our buildings," adequate. Beckman thinks the Co. already has donated \$25,000

pleted by the middle of next systems available for the foun- products providing low-cost ment with natural energy year, energy will be produced. dry, which will become the energy with no pollution. sources. by solar panels on the roof, headquarters for the institute's "We feel the energy crisis is However, the institute is not

products, the institute's effort "Inadvertently, we are faced to purchase standard power is not radical, Beckman said. with a crisis we have been from Narragansett to charge What is unique is the attempt to avoiding for too many years. its own power-storage batteries Will office workers be more synthesize a wide variety of "The cultural implications of when the wind is calm and the natural energy sources into a this are immense," he added. sun is not shining. single system and then study "Man is being forced to alter the environmental effects on his lifestyle to conserve project, he forecast, "can have ong-term tenants, he added. energy" Beckman said, and a profound effect on stretching

provide power for a 19th cen- Institute architects and old non-profit behavior and en- Beckman said. tury foundry that is being design planners are seardhing vironment research organiza- Beckman said the utilities renovated into an office for the most sophisticated in- tion, also hopes it will be able to will want to be among the first sulation, alternate energy refine some of the energy to know of the success or

the best thing that ever trying to put electric companies In terms of research of new happened," Beckman said. out of business. In fact, it plans

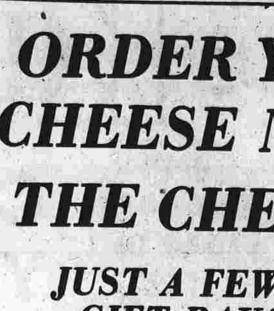
"You tend to husband your As part of the experiments, eventually will be willing to our more conventional energy battery in your car, but we the staff will be subjected to spend more money to obtain sources. This is a method to different heat and lighting energy conservation products, augment conventional power such as super-insulated win- and level the peaks and dows for homes.

> \$100,000, and the building's in- at least 60 per cent of its power novative equipment could cost and may be able to become "Wind is free," he said, "but the cost of harnessing it is con-

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - said Ronald Beckman, director results may prompt the staff to for the project and several group of designers plans to of the Research and Design change their home energy use. energy-related industries have The institute, a seven-year- indicated a serious interest.

When the conversion is com- sources and solar hating systems and devise new failure of the institute's experi-

The success of the institute's dows for homes. The renovation of the 1850 valleys" of energy demand. Beckman predicted the in foundry is expected to cost stitute will be able to generate



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**Block** Island

Henry G. Hutchinson Wednesday reiterated his theory that windmills could provide between "50 to 70 per cent" of the island's power needs, and said he's ready to

spend \$250,000 to test it. The windmill generators would be supplimented by the island's diesel generating system which now supilies all the island's electricity, he said. The small windmill should rive on the island in January, utchinson said. "A number of 100-kilowatt windmil generators" will be ordered for elivery in 1975, he said. "We on Block Island have a

natural resource" - wind, tchinson said. When the cost of purchasing oil used for the island's generating plant gets too high, "we'll start using our natural resource," he said. As the price of deisel fuel reaches 30 cents a gallon, it should be less expensive to

purchase the windmills to suppy the major amount of t island's electricity, he said. The sland currently pays arour cents a gallon for deisel fuel, he said, but that price is expected

to rise sharply. The small windmill due t arrive next month won't supply any electricity this winter Hutchinson said, but it will give an idea of how much can be generated this way. The wind mill will be a propeller-type pinwheel mounted 20 to 60 fee off the ground, he said. The average velocity 20 feet above the island's airport is 17

miles an hour. Hutchinson said during the winter the island often experiences a number of days with winds over 50 miles an hour.

**Strike Authorized** HARTFORD (AP) - An-

nouncers at WTIC radio and television have voted to authorize a strike against Broadcast Plaza Inc., licensee of the station.

The American Federation of **Television and Radio Artists** (AFTRA), which represents the announcers, has said it will meet with management representatives and federal and state mediators in an effort to resolve differences. A mediation session has been scheduled tentatively for Dec. 14.

Robert S. Tyrol, vice president and general manager of the station, said the strike authorization has to be tempered by the fact that taks are scheduled later this month. The announcers' previous

contract expired Nov. 1. A spokesman for AFTRA said ob security and continued unon representation were the main areas of disagreement.

#### Admits Error TEL AVIV (AP) - Premier

Golda Meir won a 291-33 vote of confidence from the central committee of her ruling Labor party after she accepted full-responsibility for Israel's set) backs at the start of the Ogtober war. She admitted that the government had inelligence reports of the Arab uildup and said: "There was a fatal mistake of





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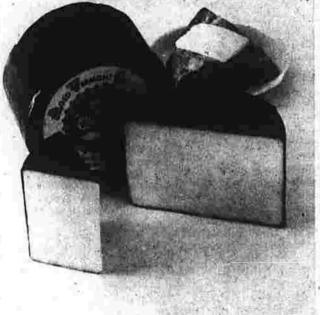
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1 10-oz. French Grappe Gift #8.





Sat. 10-6 Phone 875-6739 Vernon Notes

The Vernon Historical Socie- sessions are held at the Vernor ty still has a few copies of "Ver- Elementary School. ion Vignettes" available for YMCA Party sale at \$1.50 on a first come, Reservations are now being first served basis. Arthur Lyon, 43 Hale St., Party sponsored by the Indian Rockville, president of the Valley YMCA. The party will be

Miss Hazel Lutz, founder of the from 2 to 8:30 p.m. Lutz Junior Museum of In addition to the swim a

also published a book, "Vernon, Beverages, dessert and candy ur Town." written for will be provided. rade school children. This also The deadline for reservations ells for \$1.50

Earl St., Rockville, has been named a member of the ad- The Women's Society of National Bank.

Rockville, has served as the Fellowship Hall of the Rockville's Tax Collector, has church on Grove St. of Education.

Students Win

Four Vernon students have Committee chairmen to be inbeen presented with books of stalled are: Mrs. Thomas Dortheir choice as winners in the man, Mrs. Jeanette Swanson, essay contest sponsored by the Education Committee of the Vernon Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Leonard Aronson, Mrs. Alex Dlugolenski, Mrs. Wallace Johndrow, Miss Ruth Parker, were Herby Bailey, Marie Neri, and Mrs. Joseph Long. Wasilefsky, and Amy Silvestri. Mrs. Wesley Thouin will be the Christine Valentine received an representative to Church award for submitting the most Women United. creative and original essay. junction with National Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred

Children's Book Week. **Teams and Coaches** 

and coaches named for the American League Midget Basketball League and the first game will be held Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. at the Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30.

Sponsors and coaches, with head coach listed first, are as follows: Zahner's Men's Shop, Jim Boettcher, Steve Heavisides; VFW Post 10121, Frank Votta, Michael Votta; Bury Enterpises, Henry Kehoe, Keith Monroe, Bob Dillon; Aldon Associates, Hugh Campbell, Scott Campbell; Vittner Garden Center, Don Pardus, Bill Donahue; Chares Co., Jim McCarthy, David

Norms Sheet Metal, Ron H son, Paul Grochowski Johnson Restaurant, Al Bump and Michael Marciano. Referees are Tom Crane, Dor Leonard and Dave Comerota. Practice games will be held Tuesdays and Wednesdays for the coming two weeks and also Saturday of this week. All

#### Pioneer 10 Leaving Solar System

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) - Pioneer 10 pushed into the outer region of Jupiter's magnetic field Wednesday with its instruments continuing transmit data back to earth. The 570-pound unmanne space probe was more than 1.1 million miles from Jupiter, traveling at 33,000 miles per

The space craft swept around one side of the giant planet Monday night, providing man with his first closeup look at Jupiter and its colorful clouds. t sent back pictures and scientific measurements, includin data on severe radiation belt that almost destroyed the spacecraft.

Scientists expected Pioneer 10 to leave Jupiter's magnetic influence and enter interplanetary space sometime

Pioneer's speed steadily declined because of Jupiter's gravitational tug. But the extra boost the Jovian gravity gave the spacecraft Monday night during approach within 81,000 miles of the planet assured that the probe will travel on into the

solar system. Scientists say Pioneer will cross the orbit of Pluto, the outermost planet, in 1987. becoming the first manmade object to escape the solar

#### Fish Gaffed By Bats

Mexico City-The best-known of the true fishing bats skims the waves from Mexico to South America and on some Caribbean alands. It flies low and, on detecting a fish breaking the sur face, dips its hind feet, soles forward, into the water. One on more of its sharp toe claws gaf the fish and lift it

taken for the annual Christmas society, should be contacted for held in conjunction with The booklet was written by Plainville YMCA, on Dec. 16

hester, and a resident of gym portion there will be a potluck dinner, a carol sing, and The historical society has an appearance of Santa Claus.

is Dec. 10. They may be made Flaherty Named by writing or phoning the Y of-Atty. Leo B. Flaherty Jr., 6 fice at Vernon Circle, Vernon. Women's Society

visory board of the Vernon Christian Service of the **Rockville Methodist Church** He is a former mayor of will meet Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in

served on the Vernon Board of . Mrs. Robert Sugalski will be Education and the State Board in charge of the program which will also include the installation

ecretary; and Mrs. Joseph Rowe, treasurer.

Winners for Grades 4, 5 and 6 Mrs. Homer Waltz, Mrs. Libero

After the program The contest was held in con- refreshments will be served. Toms, Mrs. Fred Edwards, and Mrs. Libero Neri. All women of Teams have been made up the church are invited to at-

**Council Lifts Parking Fees** 

Christmas shoppers may hall of the payment which was park in Rockville center from due July 1, 1973. now until Jan. 4, without put- The total tax was \$2,250 so the neters. The Town Council Monday night voted to waive the fees for Thomas Wolff, and approval of

Vernon

Boulder Ridge development bic entennial celebration of the owned by George Risley of Ver- , state. The mayor will report This is the town's first cluster days:

development and part of such a in an 8-4 vote the counci development requirement is to defeated a motion made I have a certain amount of open Wolff concerning enforcement space land. This land has been of the statute pertaining deeded to the town but littering. developed for recreational pur-poses, by the developer. Mayor McCoy and several Republicans on the council said

per cent of the agreed-upon im- that the police chief had r provements have been made in been enforcing the law, and I the area. This includes a ball has. field, pavillion, picnic area, Mayor McCoy was emrest rooms and provisions for powered by the council to sign water and electricity. Outside iron fireplaces will be installed ministration Richard Borden in the spring.

Risley had been billed \$630 for taxes but the land now belongs to the town so it was agreed he should not be taxed for that portion.

The council also voted to abate taxes on the People's Bank Building which the town has purchased. The purchase

Therefore, the council agreed printing arguments against r that the former owners of the bellion. He commissioned building should not have to pay woodcut showing the even the taxes due Jan. 1, 1974. The hoping to elicit sympathy for former owners paid the first his stand.

MANCHESTER PARKADE Open Every Nite 'Til 9 'Til Christma



ting any money in the parking town is abating one-balt that

this period, an annual custom the entire council, Mayor Frank for the benefit of the shoppers. McCoy will look into the ap-The council also voted to abate taxes on a portion of the connection with the coming back to the council within f

The council was told that 96 they felt such a motion implie

ministration Richard Borden, who has resigned, is replaced

#### **Colonial Paper Ran First News Picture**

New York - The first picture of a current event in an Amerwas supposed to have gone ican newspaper appeared in through in June, but because Rivington's New York Gazetthe town had trouble making teer. Early in the Revolution money arrangements, it was the paper's publisher, James not completed until August. Rivington, was hanged in effigy in New Brunswick, N. J., for



## **Obituaries**

Mrs. Hans Schoeffter ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Margaret Koehlert Schoeffter, 6, of Seneca Falls, N.Y., ormerly of Rockville, died Tuesday at the Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y. She was

the wife of Hans Schoeffter. Mrs. Schoeffter was born Aug. 26, 1907 in Rockville, laughter of the late William C. ind Ida Baumstark Koehlert, and had lived in Seneca Falls or many years. She was a nember of the First Baptist Church of Waterloo, N.Y., and the Gideons International Auxiliary.

She is also survived by three prothers, Ernest Koehlert of Roekville, William C. Koehlert of Lansdale, Pa., and Edward Koehlert of Baltimore, Md.; and two sisters. Mrs. Elsie Lanz and Mrs. Edna Roscher, both of Rockville.

A prayer service will be luesday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19, Ellington Ave. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery Friends may call at the

funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any

memorial contributions may be made to Gideons International in care of Edward Nelson, Waterloo, N.Y. **Donald Crosby** 

SOUTH WINDSOR - Donald Crosby, 55, of 37 Farnham Rd., died Wednesday in a New Briain convalescent home. A native of East Millinocket,

Maine, he was a New Britain to South Windsor four years ago. He was a World War II Army veteran, having served in Memorial Hospital. worked at Stanley Works Hand Tools Division of New Britain 19 years. He later worked at

Survivors are two daughters, cent home. Miss Elizabeth Crosby of New York City and Catherine Crosby of Barretown, Vt.; a son, Robert Crosby of Spartanburg, Robert Crosby of Spartanburg, Robert Crosby of Spartanburg, N.C.; his mother, Mrs. Helen Survivors Lee Crosby of East Gaule of Rockville, with whom Millinocket; four sisters, Mrs. she made her home; two Marguerite Dow of Bridgeport, Mrs. Ferne Stanley of Medway, and Mrs. Agnes Peters, both of South Windsor, and Mrs. grandchildren. Colleen Williams of Jewett City; four brothers, Gordon be Saturday at the Ladd Crosby, Sheldon Crosby and Lyndon Crosby, all of East Ave. The Rev. Donald McClean,

Funeral services are Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Mark's There are no calling hours. Fairview Cemetery, New

Friends may call at the Carlson Funeral Home, Franklin Square, New Britain, tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. John Addy Mrs. Anna M. Addy, 66, of Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of fanchester, died today at her

She was born Nov. 28, 1907, in lanchester, the daughter of the late Thomas and Margret

Other survivors are a aughter, Mrs. Bernice Gribbs of Clearwater, Fla.; a brother,

Chester Flavell of Manchester, and three granddaughters. Funeral Home in Tarpon Cemetery.

Mrs. Sigmund Naysnerski Mrs. Mary Cordera Gilbert A. Warren, 75, Mrs. Mary Cordera Gibert A. warren, 76, 61 Naysnerski, 52, of 140 Overfield Rd., East Greenwich, R.I., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at the Rhode Island Wednesday at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. She Warren. was the wife of Sigmund. Mr. Warren was born in Ver-Naysnerski.

Mrs. Naysnerski was born when he moved to To lland, June 21, 1921 in Manchester, where he owned and oper ated a daughter of Mrs. Lucy Corna farm. He had also for meriy Cordera of Manchester and the late Peter Cordera. She Pratt and Whitney Division of attended Manchester elemen- United Aircraft Corp., East tary schools and was a member of the Manchester High School Class of 1939B. She had lived in Fayette Lodge of Masons of East Greenwich for the past 30 Rockville for more than 50 years.

She is also survived by a son, Stephen Naysnerski of David Warren of Tolland; 3 Narragansett, R.I.; a daughter, Mrs. Diana L. Day of North of Tolland, Mrs. June Sperry of 1968 and opened in 1971. The Kingston, R.I.; two brothers, Coventry and Mrs. Fred Penny 1968 and opened in 1971. The Peter P. Cordera, of of Miami, Fla.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Manchester, circulation Florence Howell of Terryville manager for The Herald, and and Mrs. Agnes Cavaniugh of Michael C. Cordera of Olean, Fla.; 19 grandchildren department with nine Simsbury; two sisters, Mrs. and several great-Howard L. Holmes of grandchildren. Manchester and Mrs. Joseph Bertetto of Astoria, L.I., N.Y.; day at 11 a.m. at the Ladd day at 11 a.m. at the Ladd conditioned, also houses the Conditioned, also houses the Conditioned also house t and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at Ave., Rockville. The Rev. John

A committal service will be non. Friday call at the Friends may call at the conducted Friday at '7:30 p.m.

funeral home tonight from 7 to at the funeral home. resident 30 years before moving memorial contributions may be Stays In U.N. made to the Blood Chemistry Analyser Fund at Manchester (AP) — President Lon Nol's

#### Mrs. Augusta G. Gaule General Assembly voited 53-50 Skiner Precision Industries, New Britain. He was a member of St. Mark's Episconal Church Gabriel Gaule, 92, of 18 to postpone for a year conof St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Florence Ave., died this mor- sideration of a Chinesening at a Rockville convales-cent home. Algerian resolution that would kick out the Phnom Penh

Maine, Mrs. Gwen Serafin of North Adams, Mass.; and six

Millinocket, and Joseph Crosby of the U.S. Navy, and a grand-Church, will officiate. Burial

#### Mrs. Agatha Tvaronas

Mrs. Agatha Tvaronas, 91 formerly of 325 Tolland Tpke. died Wednesday at Manchester convalescent

She was born May 22, 1881, in Lithuania, and lived in Manchester many years. She nome. She was the wife of John was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and belonged to the Manchester Lithuanian Society

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Agnes Egbert of Staten Island, N.Y., and several nieces and

The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main .St., with a Funeral services are Satur- Mass at 9 at St. Bridget Church. day at 11 a.m. at the North Burial will be in St. Bridget Springs, Fla. Burial will be in There are no calling hours. Tarpon Springs.

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SPECIAL GUEST



Gilbert A. Warren

Cambodian government has

staved off a threat of expulsion

from the United Nations. The

TO CHRISTMAS

Hospital

(Continued from Page One) basis," from public and private sources. The proposed \$1.3 renovation

project is designated as Phase I-C. east wing, which was started in 1968 and opened in 1971. The east wing, with three floors and school equivalance programs in tains a surgical suite with seven which students are working for mentioned that, in the past, the diagnostic X-ray rooms, and a Second Youth sessions.

The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Cranston Funeral Home, Main St., East Greenwich, with a Mass at Our A. Lacey, pastor of the First Greenwich, with a Mass at Our A. in Elmwood Cemetery, Ver-A committal service will be Friday at 2 p.m. in St. James Friends may cal'l at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 in late 1971, housing the MMH Comptoner department out p.m. A Masonic service will be emergency department, out-"dovetails" into the new east on arrival at the hospital. provide increased bed capacity. Putnam was eastbound near the

> Lillehammer, Norway - Nor- treated for a broken knee cap at way's first school of tourism Hartford Hospital. has opened at Lillehammer, 120 miles, north of Oslo. The two-

(Continued from Page One) their diplomas, and the courses for foreign-born who are lear-

clude as much as possible ning to read and write in before the 5:30 closing. English for naturalization Anything that couldn't be fit requirements. into the shortened hours would Ostrowski mentioned the

When asked how the adult later in the year, after April 15 education, would be affected, when the present school-closing Emil Ostrowski, director of ruling would end, but right now adult education, said "I don't the program is "up in the air." have the slightest idea." Manchester Community He is faced with the problem College, has not as yet received of what to do with 329 stude nts instructions, which it gets from who are registered for the se-cond semester, which begins schedule, said Frederick W. Jan. 14 and continues to the end Lowe Jr., dean of the college. of March, in continuing-type Dr. Lowe did acknowledge their programs. The over-sill basketball schedule would be registration for the adult affected. The MCC basketball evening school usually amounts team plays all its games at to about 2,000 students, said Cheney Tech

Ostrowski. 78,000 square feet of space, con-

program was a \$1.7 million ad-Tuesday night in Hartford in the town clerk's office -A passenger in the Putnam

With the last part of the first Chevron station at 1010 Burn- Manchester Democrats now with the last part of the first phase of development planned, MMH officials are now going into more planning for the se-cond phase. Ditting said. a vehicle operated by Charles Democrats, 8,948 Republicans Treat, 23, of 35 Deerfield Court, and 7,697 unaffiliated. TOURIST TRADE TAUGHT East Hartford. Treat was

Hospital from multiple injuries three Democrats and one Republican. patient, and physical therapy facilities. That addition, which facilities. That addition, which wing, only increase MHH's ser- An East Hartford Police Democrats, 5 Republicans and liave signed up as voters - 20 spokesman said Thursday that 11 unaffiliated.

New voters may sign up any

week day in the Municipal



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## Manchester Evening Herald **GOP** Has Deficit After Campaign

The Manchester Republican was a \$330 item for 27 election Town Committee wound up its day workers, with 21 at \$10 each

Charles McKenzie, GOP Price. reasurer, lists contributions

Manchester Republican paign expenditures. Women's Club the highest, at . Price reported \$495.47 in con-

Herald for advertising. The ditures. promotion material. Listed also cial reports is Dec. 21.

SENIORS

**First Honors** 

(With Distinction)

Manchester: Eileen McDer-

recent election campaign with and 6 at \$20 each -a \$382.80 deficit, a financial Financial reports were filed report filed in the town clerk's \also by two Democrats elected office indicates. The report, prepared by Pascal Prignano and Robert

totaling \$7,247.59, compared to Prignano reported conexpenditures totaling \$7,630.39. tributions of \$287.88 and an There are 182 contributors equal amount for expenditures, listed on the report with the plus \$189.60 in personal cam-

tributions and an equal amount The largest expenditure was in expenditures, plus \$244.71 in \$2.493.80, to The Manchester personal campaign expennext highest was \$1,395.22, for The deadline for filing finan-

Lemelin, Susan Anderson, Don-

East Hartford: Cathy Ploszaj,

Tony Vernali, Colleen Agar,

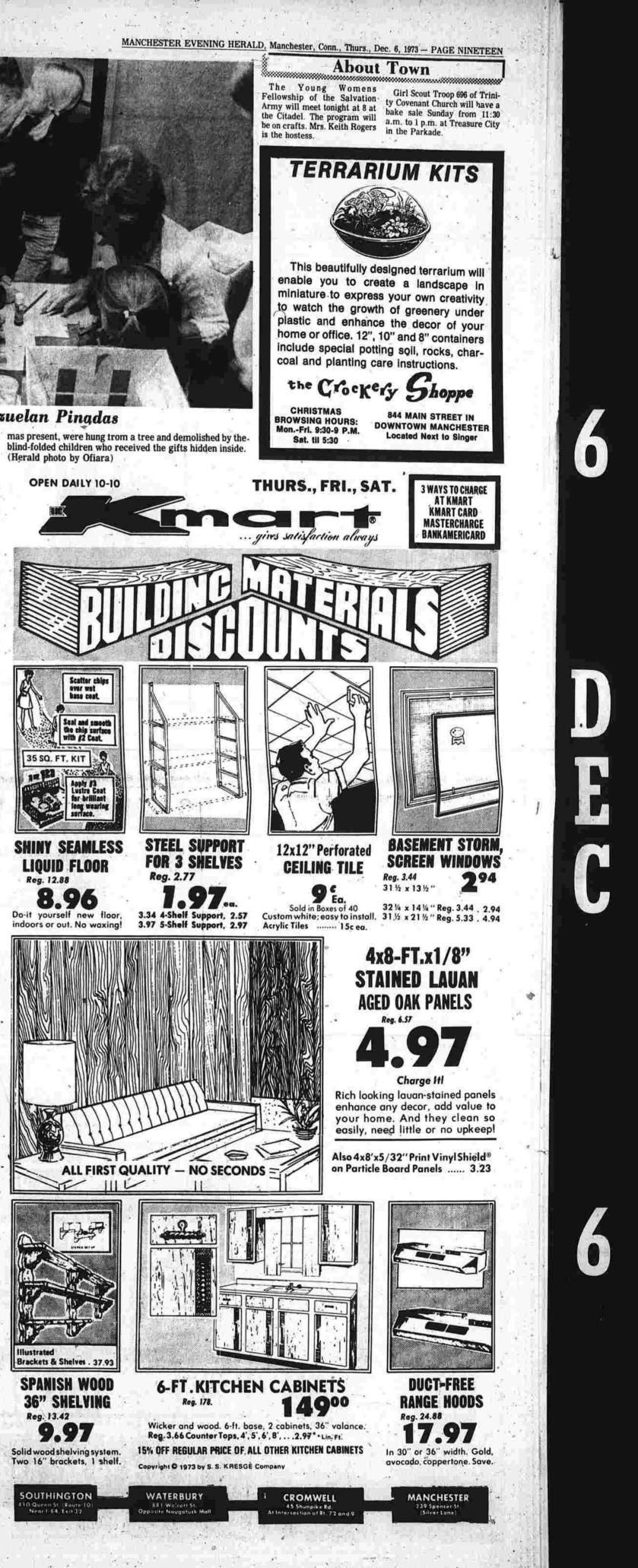
Second Honors

Katherine Doocy, Judith

na Brown, Madelyn Roto.



Manchester: Gail Iamonaco,





THURSDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

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Thaddeus Bara, Margaret East Hartford: Thomas Toce. Egazarian, Donna Roberge, First Honors Susan Tozier, Susan Galipo. East Hartford: Barbara Tar-Bolton: Sharon Smichenko. Glastonbury: Eileen Supino, Robert Smith. Second Honors anchester: Daniel Bailey, FRESHMEN Mark Bradley, Robin Brennan, First Honors Kathleen Charlobois, Linda (With Distinction) Colbert, Nancy Donlon, Megan Fitzgerald, Judy Lauder, Manchester: Carolyn Kozuch. East Hartford: Antholny Karlene Lukowitz, Mary Straceski.

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Honor Roll

Measom, Makes Marino, Eileen South Windsor: Kristine Perry, Yolande Savoie, Mary Recktenwald. Beth Tucker, Lee Ann Wright. East Hartford: Janet Keleher, Diane Castagna, Robert Jeanne Mader, Robert Caffrey, William Cross. Wapping: Suzanne Caron.

## Somers: Michael Millerick.

JUNIORS First Honors (With Distinction) Manchester: Angela Kalisiak. Second Honors fanchester: Grace Belfiore. David Roger, David Anderson, Susan Tesik, Karen Andreo, Christine Franzosa, Karen Thomas Martin; Perry. Elizabeth Perry. East Hartford: James Gentile, Nancy Mullins, Diane Reddy, Donna Fornabi, Janet Breen, Michael Daly, Patricia Swider, Barbara Luko, John DiStefano. South Windsor: Mario Ierardi, Pamela Reckendorf, Laurence Gerbo, Karen Barlock, Janice

Vernon: Joyce Oliphant. SOPHOMORES

## First Honors (With Distinction)

South Windsor: Janet Vesterick. Second Honors

Manchester: Mary Parla, Beth lamonaco, Marie Nassiff, Janet

#### Gifts Sought For Patients At Hospitals

The Mental Health Association is sponsoring its annual Holiday Gifts Program for the patients at Norwich, Connecticut Valley and Blue Hills ospitals. The program is intended to

ensure that mental patients without families or friends are not forgotten during the holiday season by providing a gift for each of the more than 3,000 patients of the three state hospitals serving the Greater Hartford area. These gifts need not be elaborate or expensive but since many patients have little money and few persona possessions, practical gifts are

most desirable. Among the items suggested are slippers, woolen gloves, stockings, undergarments, scarves and shirts. Clothing for men is always in short supply. All articles should be labeled as to size and contents.

Collection boxes have been placed at the Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., and at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 839 Main St. The deadline for receiving gifts is Friday, Dec. 14, in order to get them to the hospitals for processing in time for holiday distribution.

All articles must be new and, if wrapped, should be labeled to indicate size and contents.

Bolton

## **Cocconi** Chairman **Of New Year's Party**

Renato Cocconi has been selected as chairman of the New Year's Eve party to be given by St. Maurice Council, Knights of Columbus. The party will be held at St. Maurice Church Parish Center from 9 p.m.-until 2 a.m.

Donations of \$15 per couple will include buffet and setups. Cocconi is the immediate past grand knight of the council. He is a charter member of St. Maurice Council.

Cocconi was instrumental in bringing to Bolton the KofC program on VD. He has been active in town af-

fairs, having held the posts of assessor and prosecuting grand juror. He is presently serving on the Town Planning Commis-



Bolton

## **Selectmen Attend Training Program**

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

646-0375 Selectmen Dave Dreselly and recorded on the calendar. Leon Rivers recently attended A representative of any group a meeting of the Connecticut may either call the selectmen's Association of Local office or appear in person t Legislators. The meeting, a have their group's activities put training program for newly on the calendar. elected local legislators and old timers too, was held at Yale The selectmen have accepted

University Law School. parliamentary procedures, moved from town. the legislative body.

current sessions were held for days after the commencement discussion of the following of the term of office. topics: Powers of the make decisions and relations between the legislative body were appointed as liasons to the and the rest of the city government.

**Calendar Headquarters** The Rev. Stanton Conover requested and was granted permission to keep the recently established townwide community calendar at the selectmen's of-Shirley Riley and Eleanor

Preuss volunteered to accept calls from residents to have their organization's activities on the calendar.

vent conflicts of activities between local organizations. Social activities of churches minor errors. and other organizations, town

meetings and, in general, ac-tivities that will affect a large portion of the town will be Accept Resignation

the resignation of Edward R. Items on the agenda included Meloche as constable as he has legislative drafting, budget - The selectmen were also process, media and constituent notified that Raymond M. Hanrelations and the dynamics of na Jr. is not and never was a constable because of failure to Also for those attending, con- take the oath of office within 30

**Appointments** Made legislative body, including The selectmen appointed Dan powers of appointment; access Rattazzi and Steve Freddo to information on which to deputy civil defense directors. Joan Morra and Sherry Shaw

> drug information center Christopher McCooe was appointed by the selectmen as zoning board alternate.

Accept Report The Selectmen accepted a report from and conveyed their appreciation for the report certhat the land record and indices of Bolton was examined to Catherine Peterson and Sherry Shaw. It was the opinion of the

examiners that the land records With the cooperation of of the town of Bolton are townspeople it is hoped to pre-preserved in excellent condition and are being recorded correct. ly with no omissions and few

## Water Wheel Power **Generators** May **Be Reactivated**

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) - The owns the wheels, using itself Merrimack River drops 30 feet and selling to tenants and in three miles here, and this neighbors about 4,500 kilowatts. geographical fact spawned the A small surplus is sold to American industrial revolution. Massachusetts Electric Co.

stalled

sit unused.

Now the City Council is "We are looking into just studying whether the same fact what it would cost to reactivate can ease the energy crisis. our other two wheels," the of-At first, the power to run the fice manager of both comgloomy factories came off panies, Bill Yorkell of water wheels connected by Merrimack, N.H., said gears to shafts that ran Wednesday.

last quarter of the 19th Century, water and get in and inspect the electric generators were in- wheels, even before we began" working on the other problems, The city has changed a great such as the electrical deal, but four wheel-driven equipment."

by Locks & Canals Inc., a com- kilowatts is quite small,

affiliated company, Boot Mills, Robert Kennedy told a recent meeting of the Council that all the wheels on the river, if run at capacity, could power all the city buildings, street lights and parking lots in this city of 100,-

Mel Lezberg told the council his 'firm's generators could produce another 2,500 LOS ANGELES (AP) - A kilowatts, and he estimated the City Council committee voted capacity of the other inactive to send to the full council generators at 5,000 kilowatts. proposed ordinances providing A kilwatt is a measure of how mittee took the action after Los itself is the kilowatt-hour, o ingeles. Department of Water which the average home in the and Power officials said the area uses about 350 per month. epartment did not have enough Thus the 2,500 spare kilowatts uel to meet all requirements if produced steadily could serve 5,000 average homes.



through February.

Los Angeles

Preparing

Ordinances

throughout the buildings. In the "We would have to dam the

generators are still in opera- "We shut down those two tion, running at about two- wheels 10 or 15 years ago thirds capacity. Eleven others because we couldn't sell the power for what it cost us to run Water is brought to the them," he said. wheels through canals owned As power stations go, 4,500

pany incorporated in 1792. An though not peanuts. Councilor

Locks & Canals President r mandatory power cutbacks. fast energy is being produced or The Water and Power Com- used. The measure of energy

## **Engineers** Now **Back In Demand**

eports a big increase since last spring in demand for workers and more recently for those other ecological matters. Bill Breitmayer, president of charges industry \$500 for a notes, "but there's no telling computerized search of its 15,- right now what it will be around 000 up-to-date resumes of the first of the year." executive and professional workers, claims that salaries also are soaring.

A nuclear engineer hysicist with capabilities basic design and applications is now commanding a salary of above \$30,000, Breitmaver states, compared with \$22,00 to \$25,000 at the beginning of last year.

For highly talented and ac complished individuals with doctorates and the ability t manage industrial physics o engineering departments th salaries might be as high as \$80,000 to \$100,000, Breitmayer's records show.

For some physicists and engineers the renewed demand for their services is in sharp contrast to the gloom that per-vaded their fields just three years ago, when many of them were forced to seek employment outside their specialities

As a result, the search for qualified personnel today is omewhat more difficult than in previous years, when search firms and talent-hungry companies knew where to look.

Some talent-rich companies became known in the 1960s as universities, for example, because they trained and 'graduated'' so many specialists. Search firms egularly raided such staffs. Breitmayer now finds that searchers must be more creative. In some instances

they have to induce specialists to, return to industrial jobs from teaching or other pursuits. Among job titles now in demand, Breitmayer says, are project managers, contract administrators, design engineers,

safety specialists, pressure vessel designers and computer systems analysts. "Anyone who has design or project experience in power

generation "is valuable," he says, "whether it's for nuclear. ossil fuel or electrical. Another area of demand, this

one resulting from the vast number of product shortages, in for purchasing agents with international experience in buying foodstuffs, basic metals, cotton and other raw materials of manufacture.

"The cost of a good

## Wheat Windfall Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) Wheat farmers reaped a legal windfall of nearly half a billion dollars in government subsidies last summer because the Agriculture Department uderestimated by 60 per cent, how much the price of bread grain would go up. The subsidies, totaling \$475.7

million, included "preliminary payments" authorized by Congress in a 1970 farm law. The payments were based on what the department expected wheat market prices to average between July 1 and Dec. 1. Five months ago it appeared

to department experts that the farm price of wheat would average about \$2.49 per bushe nationally. Instead, the fivemonth price soared to \$3.99 per hushel

The higher prices, according to a complex formula in the law, meant that no subsidies needed to have been paid if the boost had been foreseen. Bu the law also stipulates that farmers do not have to return overpayments to the govern

The error, termed a "misjudgment" by USDA officials, was disclosed in a routine announcement that wheat farmers would get no further subsidy payments for their 1973 crop.

#### Horses 'Quarter-Milers'

Richmond, Va. - The Amer can quarter horse was the first preed developed in the Amer icas. It originated during the colonial era in Virginia and the Carolinas, where match racing was the leading outdoor sport The horses seldom raced more than 440 yards; hence th

colonial name, "quarter-miler."

engineers who found their and dealings with foreign

production engineers, he finds, especially for those who can with talents in the nuclear area, handle waste, temperature and

caution. "The total market for



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## \*New Manager **Views Community**

#### MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

Coventry

Coventry's new town nanager, Allen Sandberg, discribes himself as a problem

Sandberg, who arrived Nov. 5, feels it would take him a half year to get steeped in what is going on in Coventry, but notes that one of the major problems facing Coventry will be to establish and orderly growth policy.

Sandberg said that at this time he has no opinions as far as DevCo is concerned but feels that planned unit development has its good points, and that cluster housing does allow for large open space areas.

He went on to stress that town must best utilize its land and develop it wisely, and it' must respect nature and keep particularly in our mobile from building the character right out of the land.

He feels that Coventry is very open in terms of space, but that space can cause logistics problems, particularly when it comes to road maintenance. Sandberg said Coventry is a him and the new council and the relaxed atmosphere it has. Sandberg is from Highland

Park, Ill., and when asked why he came so far to taek this job he said that he found the oppor- DevCo from his office. tunity to come to a new area exciting, and that he wanted to town is not a repository for return to the field of public ad- material from private groups. ministration.

though he is often found in his office late at night.

When asked how long he intended to stay in Coventry, Sandberg said he would stay as long as he was useful to the community. He went on to say that local government is a slow and arduous process and that problems couldn't be solved overnight

"People frequently become mpatient because it is slow," over a recall attempt. he said. "When I was young I always possible.

because what makes some peo- Tuesday night's balloting were ple happy will always make tallied.

governmental problems." hoped that he didn't upset any expense. councilman, but he has found in the past that a councilman would say "I want this problem solved once and for all." Not many problems could be placed for failure of the effort. otherwise we wouldn't need to people had moved out of

He went on to say one thing figured," he said.



discover over the years society is that problems you solved five years ago can creep up again because a new set of new solutions. Sandberg said that there is a feeling of cooperation between

lovely community and he liked that he couldn't ask for a better group to work with. Sandberg said he wishes to Historian Dies clarify the reasons for his

removal of the material from "It should be clear that the We have no material form Com-He also said that he was tired mittee for Preservation of of working nights for four years Coventry, so it wouldn't be in a row. He said this even proper to have DevCo material

## Recall Effort Fails

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) - Mayor Robert B. Blackwell says he's won "the biggest political victory I even had" in a resounding victory

Blackwell won 3,167 votes to also wanted things done quick- 2,172 for recall as this inner city ly, but because of the enclave of Detroit rallied legislative process this isn't behind its mayor of five years. "I'm delighted," he told a "Government is so different crowd after the results of

others angry. And people who Blackwell had been charged see only their own problems are with creating a housing those that make more problem, encouraging crime and pornography, and taking He went on to say that he expensive trips at public

Elmer Treloar, 71, who les the recall drive, said Blackwell's support among his fellow blacks was the reason in this category, Sandberg said, "We lost because more white

amend laws or change charters. Highland Park then we



## **Antique Sales** Approved by ZBA

ssHebron

#### ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 At an executive session

following its public hearing on Nov. 28, the Zoning Board of Appeals voted unanimously t grant a variance to Linda K. Adams of Slocum Rd. to permit ousiness in her residence.

However, the board stipulated that the business be imited to the sale of antiques; that the business is to be conducted in the house and barn areas as presented by the appli-

cant at the hearing. Also, that the variance is not ransferrable: that there will be no outside display of merchandise; that there will be no on street parking; and that Congregational Churches have there will be only one non-planned special Advent events illuminated sign no larger than for this Sunday. four square feet. There was no opposition to

the antique shop expressed at vice at 7 p.m. followed by the time of the hearing. Appreciation

An appreciation night, sponsored by the Rev. Edward J, to be followed at 7:30 with the people arrive on the scene and Davis and the Parish Council lighting of the Advent Candle new people sometimes require through its social committee, will held Saturday evening at

## Dr. Shipton,

AYER, Mass. (AP) - Dr. Clifford K. Shipton, 71, director emeritus of the American Antiquarian Society eadquartered in Worcester, died Tuesday at Nashoba Community Hospital here. Shipton, a resident of Shirley, was a leading authority on American colonial history and had served as archivist for Harvard University from 1938 to

He became librarian for the antiquarian society in 1939 and was named director in 1959. He retired in 1967. Private funeral services were

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7:30 at St. Columba's Hall The event will be an expression of gratitude to all those parishioners who have donated their time and talents to the

parish. A late buffet, a sing-along and the operation of an antique business in her residence

featured. Then on Sunday evening, St. Columba's and St. Francis' CYO youngsters will have a Christmas party in the Lebanon Community Center starting at 7. Members are requested to bring 75 cents.

#### Advent

Both the Gilead and Hebron At the Gilead Church, there will be a Family Advent Ser-

dessert. At the Hebron Church, there will be an Advent Dinner at 6:30 and 8 there will be a program by the Pilgrim Fellowship. Those planning to attend the dinner should bring a salad if their last names begin with A to L and a main dish if their last names being with M to Z.

#### **City Incinerators' Residue Has Value**

Washington - Although the residue from municipal incinerators is commonly buried as landfill, it is actually a concentrate of valuable metal and nonmetallic mineral products. In the past 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> years a Bureau of Mines pilot plant has shown that these values could be recovered for resale and recycling with existing metallurgical tech-



Columbia.





#### **Retired GE** Chairman Dies At 73

STAMFORD (AP) - Ralph J. Cordiner, a former president and board chairman of the General Electric Co., died Tuesday at his home in Belle Air, Fla. He was 73.

Cordiner, a former Stamford resident and chairman of the board of Schick Inc. was the father of the Cordiner Military Pay Bill which he wrote in 1957 after heading the Defense Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation.

The measure recommended both civilian and military pay hikes in the Department of Defense so the federal government could retain engineers, scientists and other highly trained personnel.

The bill produced the first major change in military pay structure in several decades. Cordiner joined GE in 1922 and 10 years later became manager of the company's heating device division in Bridgeport after holding other offices on the West Coast.

He resigned in 1939 to become president of Schick, then left that post in 1942 when he entered government service during World War II as director general of war production scheduling and vice chairman of the war production board. He rejoined General Electric n 1943 as assistant to the president and seven years later was elected president and chief executive officer of the com-

He was chairman of the board from 1958 until his retiremen n December 1963.

Cordiner was national finance These South Windsor students are saying farewell to their classroom pets, evicted for chairman for the Republican their own health because room temperatures at night are lowered to save fuel. The Party in 1964 Funeral services are and Kent Menefee. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

cheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, Stamford, with a private buria in Long Ridge Union Cemetery, Stamford

#### **Xerox Buys** Acreage In Stamford

STAMFORD (AP) - Xerox us to alter our lifestyles, but the Corp. has announced plans to sacrifice is not limited to adults buy land in Stamford and as the children of Carolyn Greenwich. One site is intended Arey's fifth grade class at Eli for at least temporary use as its Terry will testify. new corporate headquarters.

space here, was denied permission on Nov. 23 to build headquarters on a 104-acre site in a rural corner of Greenwich. A Xerox spokesman said the corporation had not yet decided which site would house the neadquarters. The relocation is planned as a temporary move, ne added, and there are no plans now to make it permanent.

The Stamford site is a 25-acre location near the current leased - About 120,000 square feet of

The Greenwich site is in the located. Four buildings to be be leased, the spokesman said. \_ mixing and further expansion of The second parcel would the firm's rubber cover rolls house the corporation's educational and Latin American groups, he said.

The Greenwich Planning and Zoning Commission rejected Xerox's plan for a \$20 million headquarters complex on King St., culminating a lengthy campaign by the corporation to win acceptance of the plan. Xerox still owns the 104-acre proposed site, for which it paid

HOLIDAY HOURS:

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quarters of Xerox's corporate manufacturing space in North Karstay, Inc., he said. headquarters and its Berwick, Maine, has been Educational Group on Long Ridge Road. It would cost \$2.85 Co., to expand the firm's industrial rubber division and its The Greenwich site is in the downtown area on land where John P. O'Neill, vice president the Pickwick Arms Hotel was of operations, said Wednesday. The new Converse facilities constructed on the land would will be used for custom rubber

WILMINGTON, Mass. (AP)

JUDITH KUEHNEL

Correspondent

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There is no doubt that the

This week the students were

energy crisis is forcing many of

business and outdoor sports equipment, O'Neill said, with footwear operations.

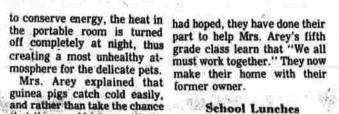
How Measures Started

double steps of Caesar's legions, ence of King Henry I's waist



plans being made to use part of the space in the future for

London-Originally the pound was the weight of 7,000 grains of wheat, a mile was a thousand



them up. "We are all disappointed."

South Windsor

**Room Cold, Pets Must Go** 

said Mrs. Arey, "but we all bun; mustard, relish, catsup; forced to bid farewell to their have to sacrifice in many french fries; buttered carrots, Peruvian guinea pigs. Harriet and Poncho, as they it may be" the incident has Tuesday: Spaghetti or noodle helped the children to unders- w/meat sauce; salad; Italian

had been making their "home" in the portable classroom used by the fifth grade. In an effort

former owner.

School Lunches that they would become ill, the The following school lunches children have decided to give will be served during the week of Dec. 10 to Dec. 14. Monday: Hamburger on a

live in a warmenvironment. They tand the energy crisis and the bread w/butter; gingerbread w/topping; milk. Wednesday: Meatball subs; potato chips; green beans; chocolate pudding; milk. Orhcard Hill: grilled cheese sandwich. High school; fruit

> Thursday: Pizza; salad; The new facilities are located in the former Simplex Wire & Cable Combining Simplex Wire & Ca Cable Co., building, owned by Friday: Fish sticks or fillet Karstay, Inc., he said. The Converse Tyer Division in beadquartered at Andover, buttered corn; cake w/icing;

milk.

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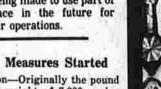
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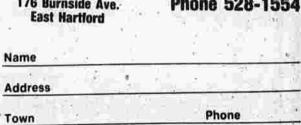
country school. carved out of a New England hill in 1967, was shaped by the philosophy that a racially in-

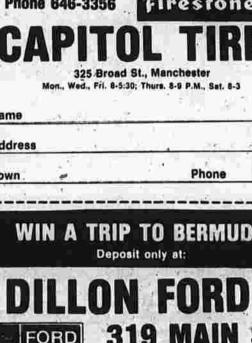




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(GSA), from which the state The report released by the team listed 82 conversion Meanwhile, a team of federal recommendations in the areas

DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB **Diabetes questions** 

? If so please explain. DEAR READER - Yes, I am familiar with the state-

nent in the book you cited. many other statements

the mechanism to release insulin becomes faulty. This may occur in earlier stages of diabetes. When a person eats a lot of sweets r releases a lot of insulir process the sweets nd keep the blood glucose ugar from rising too high he insulin helps move the glucose sugar into the cells where it is processed to either energy or converted to

The diabetic has a problem in not forming enough in-sulin. That is why the blood glucose level rises too high. The first stage of this may be when the pancreas still manufactures insulin but has trouble forming it fast enough to meet the load of glucose entering the blood. The result is that the glucose is absorbed, and the body uses other mechanisms to start lowering the blood glucose level. Then, when the expected insulin is released. he blood glucose level is already lowered. The insulin is no longer needed in such large quantities. The excess insulin causes the blood glucose level to fall too much and causes the symptoms of

he functional low blood of Dr. Lamb's booklet on low blood glucose sugar problems. It is sugar, send 50 cents to the same actually a manifestation of a address and ask for "Blood disease of the insulin forming Sugar" booklet.

mechanism. Basically, it not associated with an excess formation of insulin, just a faulty timing mechanism. I believe it is wrong to imply that the two disorders are the same thing, which the are not

DEAR DR. LAMB - Abo 15 years ago my father had part of his stomach remove he eats a lot of eggs, bee pork, etc. which contain

DEAR READER - Yes, we stomach has very little to do with fat or cholesterol Nothing is absorbed from the stomach anyway. It mixes the food, liquifies it and breaks down protein with that acidpepsin juice that is related to ulcers. It is a storage reser

Obviously your father has adjusted to his operation, and enters his small intestine an is absorbed normally. That means the calories, excess fat, excess saturated fat and cholesterol are processed just as in other people. He has exactly the same risk that any other overweight Ameri can male has who eats to much of everything and to much of the wrong things, in particular, to the point of being overweight.

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low blood glucose sugar. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, This problem is not at all P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, n the same basis as most of New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy

For Impeachment Of President

NEW YORK (AP) - A com- The meeting included

the first of its kind by a Quaker President Nixon is a member agency. It was taken by the of his hometown Quaker conlegislative committee of the gregation in California, the New York Yearly Meeting of East Whittier meeting, which the Religious Society of has resisted pressure from Friends.

"Richard Nixon and to resign membership. members of his administration Other than the New York tion says.

democratic process as em- action agency. bodied in the Constitution" and

Walter Ludwig, Yonkers, N.Y., chairman of the 12nember committee, said it was the first such action by an official Friends agency, and was taken without dissent in conjunction with the two-day annual session here last weekend

mittee of Quakers, the religious representatives of the 80 local group to which President Nixon meetings in the region, which formally belongs, has called for embraces about 6,600 Quakers in New York and parts of New The action was described as Jersey and Connecticut.

some other Quakers to ask him

have indulged in acts which Quaker group, the only other render them suspect of betraval church organizations to call of our democracy," the resolu- directly for his impeachment have been two agencies of the It asks that the House United Methodist Church - its proceed with his impeachment women's division of a national o fulfill "its obligation to the missions board - and its social

#### Japanese Taller Now

Tokyo - The average 14 year-old Japanese boy today is 5 feet, 31/2 inches tall, half an inch taller than the average 18 year-old Japanese boy in 1900. The average 12-year old girl today is taller than the average 18-year-old female in 1900,





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Troop 120's new Eagle Scouts are, left to right, Roger Chapman, Steven Small, Richard Webster, Kent Demers, Larson)

## Six Earn Eagle Scout Rank

Navy Club.

Chapman, Kent Demers, James Church. Richard Webster.

Jeanne Chapman of 34 West St., where he is a member of Hartford troop before joining is a junior at Howell Cheney . several Student Council com- Troop 120 in 1968 when his fami-Technical School and a member mittees and secretary of the ly moved to Manchester. He of its baseball team. Before Amateur Radio Club. He joined has served as patrol leader and coming to Manchester from Troop 120 in 1967 and has been a junior assistant scoutmaster. Hartford and joining Troop 120 patrol leader and junior assis- He is a member of the Order of in 1972, he had earned the Ad tant scoul master. Alteri Dei and Arrow of Light He is a member of the Order He is employed part time at awards. He attended the 1971 of the Arrest dance and Boland Motors, and his Eagle National Jamboree in Idaho. A ceremonial t um. He is a project was distributing and marksman with the rifle, he volunteer work r at Mansfield collecting Easter Seal Fund was a member of the National State Trainin, School and contribution containers. Rifle Association for one year, works part time at Westown The new Eagle Scouts He works part time at Stop & Pharmacy. His Eagle project received letters of con-

sacristy of St. James Church. Motola, the son of Mr. and and Sen. Lowell Weicker, staff of Lake of Isles Scout the year award in 1971.

#### MPHNA Official Attends Workshop

Mrs. Jean Bates, director of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA), was one of about 130 public health nursing administrators and supervisors from the Northeastern States. Virginia, who attended a workshop at the Hartford Hilton sponsored by the National League of Nursing, Council of Home Health Agencies and Community Health

The workshop was an effort of the league to promote high quality nursing care for the consumer of health services and to respond to the demand for increased accountability by providers of health services. The focus of the workshop was on a record system calle 'Problem Oriented Recording," a system which would acilitate evaluation of a client's health problem with emphasis on the problems as seen by the client himself. The workshop provided flexible guidelines which would make the system applicable to a community's individual

Mrs. Bates said because of the time involved to train a staff to use the system and to make necessary surveys, there would be no immediate adoption of the system. However, she said, it was a worth while goal to work toward.

## Copper Plant Going Up

Cerro Colorado, Panama -\$560 million plant being buil here will process 176,000 tons of copper ore a day, refine 100,00 tons of electrolytic copper year and smelt 200,000 tons of ore a year when it is completed in two years. The lode contains an estimated 2.2 billion tons of

copper and molybdenum ore.

Six members of Boy Scout Manchester Youth Commission Trail and has climbed Mt. Troop 120 of St. James Church and has been a volunteer on the Washington, N.H. He works were awarded the rank of Eagle staff of Lutz Junior Museum for part time at Arthur Treacher's Scout, the highest honor in boy five years. He is employed part Fish & Chips. His Eagle project scouting, Tuesday night in time at the Meadows Convales- was the establishment of a map

Chapman, the son of Mrs. East Catholic High School, Club. He belonged to an East

Eagle project repainted the St. James Church.

Demers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Motola of 80 San- Merit ba member of its swim team. He 1968 and has been a patrol Mark Clavette, Alan DuPont, joined the troop in 1967 and has leader and troop scribe. He is a Joseph Foran, Mloganoski, served as assistant patrol member of the Order of the Thomas Sulick, 4 each; Peter patrol leader. He was on the received the troop's acouting of David Small, 1.

He is president of the Shop and his Engle project was ci, Stephen McCann, Mark the renovation of the lower Stone and David Small. sacristy at Ste James Church. Small, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Small of 147 member of its track team. He joined the Boy Scouts in King of Prussia, Pa., and after moving to Manchester, joined Troop 120

in 1971

ceremonies at the Army and cent Home, and his Eagle file for the library of the school project was the restoration of he attended in King of Prussia. The Eagle Scouts are Roger the scout meeting room at St. Webster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Webster of 24 Joseph Mloganoski, Brian Mloganoski, the son of Mr. Newman St., is a senior at Motola, Steven Small and and Mrs. Stanley H. Mloganoski Manchester High School and a of 80 Santina Dr., is a senior at member of its Boys Leadership the Arrow.

Shop supermarket and for his was maintaining the grounds at gratulations from President Nixon, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff Mrs. Raymond Demers of 587 tina Dr., is a third-year honor to Motola, 8; Webster, Demers, W. Middle Tpke., is a senior at student at Manchester High Peter Granger, 7 each; Small Manchester High School and a School. He joined the troop in and J. Scott Chartier, 6 each;

eader, patrol leader and senior Arrow ceremonial team and Staye, 3; Chapman, 2; and Welcomed into the troop were Reservation in 1971 and 1972. He is employed at the Pottery Kenneth Boland, Mark Mauluc-

> Badges of rank were presented to Chartier, DuPont, Granger, Star Scout; Joseph Carriage Dr., is a junior at Foran, First Class; and David Manchester High School and a Small and Mark Maulucci, Tenderfoot

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli and Mayor John Thompson spoke to the scouts and their parents. They also He holds the Ad Alteri Dei offered congratulations to all award and has earned two 50- those who were promoted, es-Michigan, Minnesota and miler awards on the Appalachian pecially to the new Eagle

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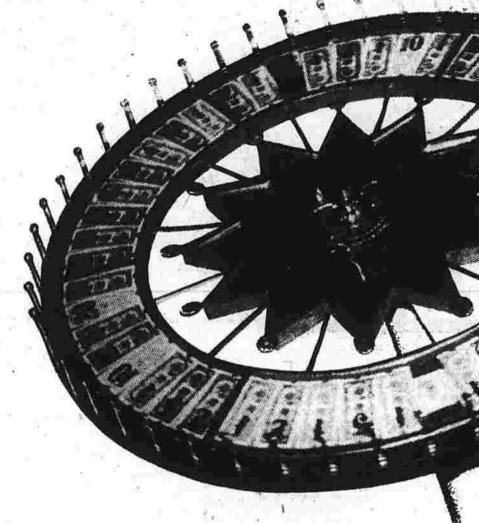
KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) - Kingsport Chamber of "There's a small group on the the children running. Many in some places, you couldn't Commerce.

backwoods hollows of Ap- mining country. backwoods hollows of Ap-palachia, displacing the mor-And there were other gifts, too balloons and books. "Now call the watchman." ning mist, and the children - fish tanks and ant mazes by And, as if by magic, the candy seen so many people waiting for stood and waited for a brief the score, books, toys, stuffed and toys landed on the tracks the train," said A.B. Coleman glimpse of old No. 1, its white flags snapping, clouds of steam, a well-worked tender, and final-and stockings for the women ly the car edged in holly carrying Santa and a load of Old No. 1 is Clinchfield's 90-

pre-Christmas surprises. year-old steam engine, "I'll bet that's about it for "Rosebud." It provided the some of those kids as far as whistle, the steam - but most Christmas is concerned," said of the power came from two one of the men tossing candy and books and toys off the back "We've never run out of canof the train. A look at the hard, dy yet," said one of the lined faces of the adults along veterans of the journey. "And the track and the sometimes we won't this year." crazily leaning shanties visible The mood on the train was might be right.

Claus special, a project of Clinchfield Railroad and the children. watching for

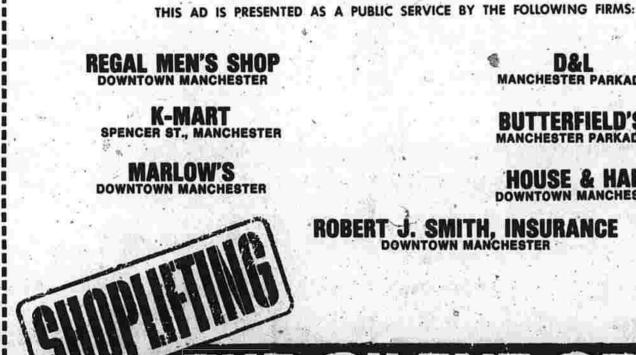
from the train were evidence he jovial, but they got the job done. Two men stationed It was the 31st annual Santa themselves on either side of the



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the paper pads fluttering, and

groups of two or three, standing mile journey between Elkhorn beside the single track, waiting City, Ky., and Kingsport last gloved hands into the mass of engulfed by people. Reaching for the Santa Claus special. The sun held its way into the southwestern Virginia and coal the reached for a handful of bags held open, little children on their fathers' shoulders.



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# Recycling Key In Proposed Maine Pig Farm

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine working for eight months with (AP) - As proposed by a Rhode the Northern Maine Regional Island developer, a hog producing complex in northern data and make contacts for the Maine is an ecologist's dream. venture. He said it would be Albert Shackleton of Warwick backed by both government and said potato processing wastes private financing and employ would be the primary feed for 250 to 300 workers. the 300,000 pigs he plans to. The developer said he has inraise, slaughter and bring to vested \$350,000 in a farm in market each year.

Aroostook Pork Producers, sows for the Aroostook operawould generate its own energy tion from Maryland. by burning dried hog manure Various aspects of the project for fuel, said Shackleton, while have been tested separately in waste products would be other areas, he said. cooked, mixed with grain and "All this has been tried, bu fed back to the animals as a no one has put the components source of protein. "We'll have no waste from

our slaughterhouse at all," he He said he has several poten Shackleton said he

### **Police Seek Coin Theft**

## Suspects

men sought for questioning in "If the processers wish us to Boyd Named composite drawings of four the processers' hands. cient coins from a Harvard said. University museum.

"We know who two of the men are," said Det. Sgt. Trans-Ocean Michael Grossi. "It's just a Air Service question of finding them." The coins, valued at up to \$5

million, ranged in age from the NEW YORK (AP) - The five stories to his death 7th century B.C. to the fourth government has been asked to Tuesday from his Brooklyn century A.D.

shoulders, about 5'9" and in his prior to Dec. 10. early 30's.

The other suspects were iden tified as follows: a 5'10", slender grey-haired man with glasses and a mustache, aged 45-50; a 5'11" brown-haired man, weighing between 175 and week on the routes. 185 and approximately 25 years old; and a 5'10" black-haired man, aged 30 to 40, wearing Pan Am said. black-rimmed glasses.

Salisbury, Md., to test some of The firm, known as his plans and he intends to get

> together in one operation," said Shackleton.

tial locations under consideration and hopes to begin the project next summer. The use of waste from potato processing plants would eliminate a major disposal

Police Wednesday released be taking a major problem off

connection with Sunday's mul-timillion dollar robbery of an-

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**Robert Morse** 

York, temporarily succeeding

Robert A. Morse, who plunged





Boyd, chief of the criminal division in Morse's office, was One of the composite drawings, made up from descriptions and philadelphia, Pan descriptions and philadelphia, Pan descriptions and philadelphia, Pan district, which includes descriptions supplied by American World Airways an-Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau and museum employes and patrons, is of the man who identified himself as "Mr. Ryan" Sunday proval Tuesday of the Civil binself as "Mr. Ryan" Sunday morning to gain entrance to the third floor coin room. The man tricked the night watchman into letting him in by saying he had Letting min in by saying he had left a package in the coin room the day before. Cambridge police described the man known as "My Ryan", as having dark hair, broad chowldree abt for to Dest 10

next April 27, Pan Am said. The airline said that daily nonstop service will continue and the operators still will have nearly 2,000 empty seats per

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## **Senate Action On Abortion Draws** Criticism

NEW YORK (AP) - The gain from the court's decision: president of Planned the poor." Parenthood Federation of \_ Guttmacher charged that the America said Wednesday that ' amendment would violate the Senate action last week to rights of individual states to exclude abortion from coverage deliver comprehensive medical under Medicaid invites a return services. Medicaid is adabortion '

The Senate last Friday federal government. passed an amendment to the Social Security Amendments of Woman Gets 1973 prohibiting the use of federal funds in the perfor-mance of abortion. The Welfare Fraud measure, sponsored by Sen. James Buckley, R-C., N.Y., HARTFORD (AP) - Mrs goes to conference committee. Irma Rivera Hernandez, 34, of The House has not passed any Hartford has been sentenced to such measure.

"In this regrettable and welfare fraud. precipitous action," said Dr. Welfare officials said she 1973."

"The special irony of the payments. Buckley amendment," Gutt- Mrs. Hernandez also was

"the butchery of back-alley ministered by states, but financed in large part by the

six months in jail in a \$28,405

Alan F. Guttmacher, "the began collecting welfare under Senate has added one more to her married name in February an accelerating series of 1966, the same day she began egislative attempts to erode working under her maider the spirit and substance of the name. Investigators said that U.S. Supreme Court's historic by the time she was arrested abortion decisions of Jan. 22, Feb. 15 she had earned \$36,000 in addition to welfare

macher said, "lies in the cruel given a concurrent six-month



**Cougar Leaders in Home Opener Tonight** 

Towering Ernie Moore and Stan Alexander flank Coach Don Geissler of Manchester Community College. Tonight the Cougars open their home slate against Eastern Connecticut's Jayvees at Cheney Tech's gym at 8. The annual Student-Faculty game is listed at 6:30.

**College Basketball Roundup** 

## **Marquette Settles** For **Two-Point Win**

NEW YORK (AP) - "Al McGuire doesn't care whether he beats you by one point or by 50,"declared Tennessee basketball Coach Ray Mears, "as long as he beats you."

McGuire and his Marquette team settled for a two-point margin Wednesday night with a 67-65 overtime triumph over Volunteers. Lloyd Walton sank a layup and a pair of free throws in the closing minute of the extra period to assure th seventh-ranked Warriers of their third vic tory of the young season. "Against a team like Marquette you

have to have everything fall into place." said Mears. "We missed some foul shots in the last half and we had a couple of rebounds that went against us. And we never could get the big bucket at the right

In other games involving top 20 teams, No. 2 North Carolina State opened its season with a 79-47 drubbing of East Carolina; No. 3 Indiana defeated Kansas 72-59; No. 4 Maryland buried Eastern Kentucky 106-57; No. 5 North Carolina held off dumped Dayton 75-68

Also, No. 12 Long Beach State was upset by Colorado 73-71; No. 15 Arizona topped Athletes in Action 86-77; No. 16 Penn Manhattan 91-79; and No. 20 whipped Aemphis State routed California-Davis 105-61

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Tennessee's John Snow sent the game into overtime by sinking a pair of free throws with 31 seconds left in regulation time. Marquette took the lead at the start of the extra period, however, on two foul shots and a layup by Maurice Lucas and held it the rest of the way.

Walton was the high scorer for the Warriors with 12 points and Lucas added 10. Snow led all scorers with 25 points. David Thompson collected 28 points as North Carolina State pulled away from East Carolina in the second half. Tommy Burleson added 14 points and 13 rebonds for the Wolfpack

Indiana hit nine of its first 12 shots from the floor and led by as many as 24 points before clearing its bench midway through the second half. Steve Green topped the loosiers with 22 points. Maryland, showing no signs of a letdown

after a one-point loss to top-ranked UCLA Saturday night, reeled off 24 straight points in the first half and coasted home. Tom McMillan scored 26 points and John Lucas added 24 for the Terps. The 49-point nargin of victory was basketball history.

Mitch Kupchak came off the bench to score 17 points as North Carolina survived a scare against California. Freshman Walter Davis netted 15 points, including six straight to put the Tarheels on top for good early in the second half.

#### Tennis

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BOSTON - Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., posted his second consecutive victory in the \$50,000 Commercial Union Masters Tournament, topplin Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., 6 ), 3-6, 7-6, while defending champion Ilie Nastase Romania rebounded from opening-match upset to defea Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 6 4, 2-6, 6-4.

# Undisciplined UConn John Double Falls to Holy Cross In NBA

#### By Earl Yost

Undisciplined Connecticut, featuring helter-skelter type play found its season record fall to .500 last night before 4,406 fans when Holy Cross posted a comeback 91-85 deci-

The verdict marked the 12th straight time the Crusaders had come out on the long end of the count in meetings with the

Coach Dee Rowe's club was an unimpressive against the Cross as it was impressive against Yale in the opener.

Last night Jimmy Foster tried to be a one-man show and his individual efforts. were overshadowed by the young but talented Crusaders who used their five starters, plus a good bench, to advantage.

It appeared at times that Foster wouldn't give up the ball to his mates. When he met his match in Joe Carnalleira he lost his cool and his sportmanship was The sportsmanship of the loval UConn

ollowers, too, left much to be desired. The two officials were marked men from the time they stepped on the court and it the UConns had played as consistent as the officials called the game it would have been a winning effort for the home club Late in the game the two men in striped shirts were pelted with objects thrown from the crowd.

"They picked our defense apart." Rowe

said after the tilt. "They handled our pressure and the coaches did a helluva job preparing. We had no quickness, no reacion and didn't have a good shot selection. And, we didn't make our foul shots."

Each team netted 36 twin-pointers but Cross cashed in on 19 of 28 attempts the oul line to but only 13 of 31 tries by the Huskies. UConn held a wide edge rebounding, 56 to 36. but their passing and shooting at times was gosh awful.

"We are not a good disciplined team," Rose told reporters, and he had no argument there. "Until we get that kind of dis cipline, we'll lose the tough ball games. This was a difficult loss for me to take." Coming up will be two road tests, Harvard in Cambridge Saturday night and UMass at Amherst Tuesday.

While Foster paced the UCorn shooters with 20 points, Cross had the game's top men, little, aggressive Carballeira and slender Mal Moulton with 25 and 24 points respectively. Seven-foot John Budris from Cheshire added 11 points as Cross won its third in as many starts.

Weston managed 19 points and Cal Chapman 14 for the losers. The Crusaders had numerous easy basket tries, many on two on one situations. UConn had 20 turnovers, Cross

The Huskies led by nine points midway in the first half. "I told people that we could be beat. Now they know. Our team should know it, too," Rowe glumly said.

# **Baseball Meeting Traffic Terrific**

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HOUSTON (AP) - Mike Marshall got the green light froh the Montreal Expos, Charles O. Filey gave the stop sign to the New York Yankees and the National League owner kept the hot San Diego situation moving.

The traffic was terrific at the winter baseball meetings Wednesday.

Marshall, unhappy pitching with the weak Montreal defense despite a recordbreaking 1973 season in the bullpen, was sent to the Los Angeles Dodgers for star outfielder Willie Davis in the most dramatic trade of the meetings.

After the explosive Marshall-Davis deal, National League President Chub Feeney announced that club owners met and resolved nothing in the proposed sale of the San Diego team. The issue was tabled until today, when "some announcement will be made," Feeney said.

The news-filled day also was punctuated the appearance of Oakland owner Finley, who met with the Yankees, and in so many words told them to keep their

hands off A's Manager Dick Williams. Meanwhile, two other deals were consummated. The Dodgers acquired center fielder Tommie Agee from the St. Louis

Cardinals for reliever Pete Richert and

the Detroit Tigers purchased pitcher Luke

Marshall set a major league record last

season appearing in 92 games for Mon-

Walker from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Davis, a member of the Dodgers for 14 seasons, will give the Expos their first regular center-fielder since the team was organized in 1968. The 33-year-old Davis, atted 2.85 with 16 home runs and 77 runs

treal. He had a 14-11 record with 31 saves

and a 2.66 earned run average. in 1972, the

30-year-old righthander made 65

ppearances and posted a 14-8 record with

batted in last season. Earlier, Finley, Oakland's flamboyant owner, met with American League President Joe Cronin and Yankee boss Gabe Paul, and after two hours, cut off further iscussion about Williams.

Williams resigned after the World Series, presumably to sign a contract with the Yankees. But Finley, pointing to Williams' long-term contract, has refused to let him go unless he receives "proper

The "proper compensation" Finley wants is a couple of the Yankees' top minor league prospects - outfielder Otto Velez and pitcher Scott MacGregory. But the Yankees wouldn't part with either during Wednesday's long discussion. They offered a veteran, reportedly second baseman Horace Clarke. Finley rejected

Williams added more spice to the bizarre situation. Asked about a return to Oakland, he said, "I don't think so. I'm certainly not losing any sleep over it.

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183-176-505. SILK CITY - Jim Stamler Portland had 26 turnovers, t 201-582, John Cutter 215-559, Ed be exact. The Braves stole 2

580, Kevin Kelley 201-522, Rollo Masse 202-539, Ed Yourkas 521, Bud Berry 511, Walt Shaffer 518, John Golangos 544, Bob Bassett 512, Gunnar Larsen 507, ton victory. Ed Barrett 546, Bob Thompson. "Thirty-six turnovers and we. 510, Al Little 501, Ralph Dukett lose by four points. Isn't that 519 Jim Lawrence 528.

SNOW WHITE - Lucy cances. 126-343.

ELKS - Joe Desimone 144-362, Knickerbockers 119-97; the Tony Salvatore 160-357, Dick Cleveland Cavaliers upende Krol 144-397, Böb Talmadge 190-435, Stan Seymour 136, Lyman Fuller 140, Charles Christadore 137, Ding Farr 144-367, Al Kansas City-Omaha Kings Atkins 389, Mike Denhup 357, tripped the Atlanta Hawks 11 Jack Talley 366, Al Pirkey 372, 105, and the Phoenix Suns edged Bruce Fish 365.

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Lawrence 144-147-407, Tony Fred Riccio 391, Dave Dynas 135-372, Mal Darling 141-384, Jack Goldberg 144-386, Nick Nicola 366, George Barber 379, Fred Sponheimer 137, Andy Lamourany 135-132 doe Lamoureaux 135-138-406, Jay Colangelo 359, Jim Colangelo 355, Rick Nicola 364, Bud

Rose 198, Anne Ruggles 474, Jeannine McNiff 175.

Y LEAGUE- Roy DeVeau 174-136-430, Ken Seaton 160-417, Tony Marinelli 167-411, Ed Bur-bank 152-147-409, Carl Bolin 136-career-high 27 rebounds in 379, Charles Whelan 355, Bob carrying the Houston Rockets Hank Martyn 371, Vic Marinelli Capital Bullets. 148-390, Frank Calvo 139-381, Ed Kovis 360, Pete Brazitis 166-408, Al Pirkey 387, Al Bujaucius 138-136-385

Michelle Welch 178, Jennie 117-105. Leggitt 175-466, Roberta Griffin 182, Phyllis Heritage 182-189-Doris Dickinson 175-467, Ginny Clark 184-467, Chris Sullivan neen Longfellow 468.

NEW YORK (AP) - "The first half just killed," moaned Indiana Coach Bob Leonard. There was just one other game played in the ABA and Denver won it easily, 138-106,

it's a rough job." Too rough for the Pacers. American Basketball Associa-tion victory Wednesday night. It was the Nets' first victory this season over Indiana and

.500 mark at 15-12

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ST. JAMES - Gisele Gololing 130-340, Shirley Schultz 126-347. NEW YORK (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers had HIGH LOW - Marion Dent two problems Wednesday 178-474, Arlene Schumacher night. One was Buffalo Braves center Bob McAdoo the other was turnovers.

Suchecki 265-611, Rich passes, and McAdoo, with 37 Grabowski 202, Bob Oliver 201- points, helped make, things

507, Ken Thomas 538, Harry ridiculous," questioned Plecity 508, Ron Fletcher 537, McCloskey after the defeat. Ron Plecity 519, Bob Oppelt 508, "This has been our problem all Lou Halpryn 512, Bob Thomas season. Defensively, we did a darn good job, but the turnovers gave them too many easy

Mathiews 157-355, Doris Snow In other NBA games Wednesday night, the Boston Celtics bombed the New York the Golden State Warriors 101

Celtics 119, Knicks 97 Pellegatto 148-392, Tim Flynn Boston's ageless John 144, Art Schmidt 138-150-409, Havlicek scored 14 of his 25

Cavaliers 89, 76ers 75 Dwight Davis helped Cleveland build a 17-point lead n the third quarter by scoring WEDNESDAY WIVES - Carol 12 of his 25 points, and led the Cavaliers to an 89-75 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Rockets 119, Bullets 99 Calvin Murphy scored 33 Boroch 359, Bert Davis 353, to a 119-99 victory over the Kings 117, Hawks 105

The Kansas City-Omaha Kings ended an 11-game losing streak behind the 29-point shooting of Jimmy Walker, HOME ENGINEERS- defeating the Atlanta Hawks

Suns 101, Warriors 97 Charlie Scott fired in eight including two free throws that Clark 184-467, Chris Sullivan put the game away, to lift the 460, Eleanor Cooney 455, An- Phoenix Suns to a 101-97 victory over Golden State's Warriors

## Nets Hold On to Lead In Overpowering Pacers

"When you give a team 68 over the San Diego. points in the first half and then Indiana, the ABA' try to come back against them champion, slumped to 14-14 for

Too rough for the Pacers. New York opened up the ear-y lead and then held on down East, four games behind fronthe stretch for a 108-103 running Carolina

oosted the resurgent New Yorkers three games over the

over the first two periods as compared to just 36 per cent for San Diego. Denver had eight players in double figures. Marv Roberts

## Naviaux Speaks

or presentation of awards. Guest speaker will be Larry Naviaux, highly successfu

also be awarded. Refreshments in the school

**Regan** Resigns LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League confirmed that Larry Regan resigned as general manager of the Los Angeles Kings



#### **Change Of Interest**

With the change of seasons, basketball has replaced football as the sport which captures the spectators' attention. Up the road a bit in Storrs, the UConn Huskies under Coach Donald "Dee" Rowe are making noises about being one of the better teams in New England.

If their first game is indicative of the brand of basketball the Huskies will display, area fans will not want to miss any of their action. The UConns are lightning-quick, utilizing a fullcourt, ball-hawking zone press which is going to cause trouble for many an opponent not fast afoot. One kind of team, however, will cause the Huskies trouble. That is a squad which also plays race-horse-style basketball which doesn't commit the turnovers UConn will. The Huskies are good, but 30 turnovers against a strong team instead of a mediocre Yale quintet will result

in disaster for Rowe's troops. The season is still in its infancy. But, just like Rowe promised pre-season, the cost of admission to a UConn game can't be beat for twice the price. The opening night sellout got its money's worth and many will be back for more.

#### East Catholic Underway

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Coach Stan Ogrodnik's East Catholic High basketball team begins its season tomorrow night at home against the Bloomfield High Warhawks, Class A state basketball finalists a year ago.

Bloomfield lost three of its starters from a year ago, infuding All-Stater Willie Lenon. Don't feel sorry for the Warhawks, however, as they have 6-4 center Tom Norman back, who was regarded by many as the most complete player on last year's club. Besides Norman, Bloomfield has the pickings from a 20-0 JV club last year, some of whom were on that squad only because of the talent ahead of them.

East was 17-6 last campaign, losing three of its starters. One big plus is All-Stater Joe Whelton, who has received nguiries about his services from over 200 universities. Whelton is definitely the key to East's destiny, but "Jumping" Joe Martens also will play a major part. The senior center is 6-1, but his leaping ability makes him a match against someone five inches taller.

Ogrodnik's quintet has a very difficult slate, but with a long tradition of winning seasons, the streak doesn't seem likely to end now.

#### Manchester Basketball Fortunes

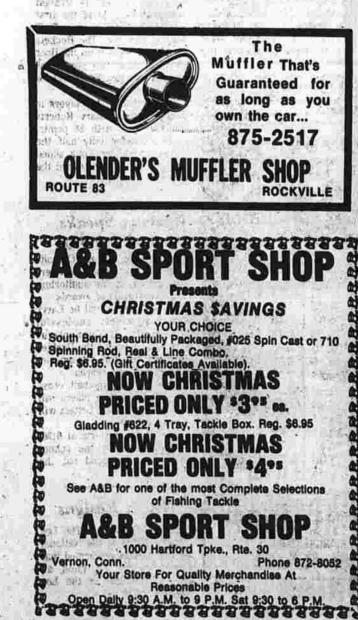
Coach Jim Moriarty related that without some injuries uffered by key operatives during the fall season, his team would've been "super." With only one returning bonafide starter, and looking around the CCIL, the eternally optimistic Indian mentor seems to have gone overboard. The defending CCIL champs, Windham High lost most of ts team but others around the loop will make up for this vacancy. Presently, the choices are Hall High of West Hartford and Maloney High of Meriden.

The Meriden school has four of its starting unit back from last year and has an equally strong bench. Another plus in its corner is its home court advantage, You've heard of snake-pits. Well, that is what you find at Maloney. Manchester's mentor has stated that if his team comes out of its Dec. 11 opener there alive, then maybe a successful season will be in the making.

Looking at the Indian quintet, the only returning starter is senior guard Kurt Carlson. Another definite starter on this year's edition is 6-4 center Kim Bushey, who was the rave of Red Auerbach's basketball camp last summer.

Manchester led the league in personal fouls last year, and this year should be no different. The Indians believe in physical contact in this "non-contact" sport. Basketball in the area is definitely looking up. From

Storrs to Manchester, winning outfits are in the making. And what makes it more enjoyable is that these will be crowd-pleasing outfits, where the fans truly get what they came for.



#### By Len Auster

The State Board of Education ruling yesterday which ordered all schools to extend Christmas vacations three days and to close their doors at 5:30 p.m. from Dec. 21 to April 15 will play havoc with the Manchester High sports

Dave Wiggin, Manchester High director of athletics, said that the Board of Education will meet Monday and nothing is finalized. "Right now, I'm standing pat," Wiggin said.

"If we are forced to go to afternoon contests, we are going to be definitely hurt. Most of our athletic program is based on gate receipts from football and basketball and the amount the Board of Education gives us. Right now, I can't see the decision not affecting us. What will be needed is more assistance from the town's board," Wiggin stated. Some areas which will be hurt will be practice time, for

boys' and girls' teams. Some have to practice at night. The question now is will there be any practice sessions? "If we go to afternoon contests," Wiggin stated, "we'll probably lose about 100 per cent of the adult audience and those students who have to work. I estimate we'll lose 80 per cent of our revenue.

In dollars and cents figures, James Kennedy, Manchester .superintendent of schools said, "Early indications show that we'd run at least \$2,500 to \$3,000 behind last year. This means the whole student activity fund will be in an unbalanced state. We'll probably have to look for other areas of revenue."

## East Booked at Civic Center For Two Hoop Dates in '75

#### By Earl Yost

Look for two schoolboy basketball doubleheaders at the new Hartford Civic Center in 1975 featuring East Catholic High if the building is completed on schedule.

This was confirmed yesterday by Cliff Demers. director of athletics at East. Demers said two dates have been selected, and approved pending completion of the project, one in

anuary and one in February, 1975, by the Civic Center management. Featured will be the three Greater Hartford Catholic

chools - South Catholic, Northwest Catholic and East, plus a fourth member of the Hartford County Conference.

Demers said he was pleased in booking the games which will give the HCC entries greater exposure than ever on the basketball front.

Columnist Dead Howard Cohen NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Cops Contest

Cannon, a syndicated sports mist, is dead at 63. Cannon, who said he enjoyed his work "because a columnist

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Walking off with the \$25 prize his work "because a columnist money in The Herald's Pro is always permitted to get off Picks football contest last week his chest whatever is bothering was Howard Cohen of 19 him." died Wednesday at his Cushman Drive. Cohen missed just one selection on his winning entry.

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## Indiana, the ABA's defending the year and trails first-place Rockets 138, Q's 108

Denver ran off 14 straight points at the end of the first quarter and rolled up a 72-47 lead at the half. The Rockets shot 59 per cent from the floor

led the pack with 24 points, despite playing only half the game, and Willie Long added 20. Chuck Williams topped the Q's with 28 points.

At East Sunday Sunday night East Catholic High fall sports team members will gather at the auditorium

The program starts at 6:30.

cafeteria will round out the

## University of Connecticut coach, who guided the Huskies to a new all-time season winning record this season. Most valuable football, cross country and soccer plaers will be announced. Lete Letters will



The loss of gate receipts will not only hurt the programs themselves, but others which depend on basketball for their existance. Club activities and sports such as wrestling which are non-money makers may be drastically affected by the state ruling.

Manchester High business manager, Ted Martin, said that the school's commitments up until Dec. 21 will be kept. That means the home games against Conard on Dec. 14, Bristol Eastern on Dec. 18, and against Bristol Central on Dec. 21, will be held at their scheduled times of 8. 'After that, one never knows," Martin declared.

With the 5:30 deadline, and the inability of getting the gym arranged for a basketball game not until 3 according to Martin, the JV basketball schedule will either have to be curtailed, or played in an abbreviated amount.

Wiggin, like his colleague, Dale Harper of West Hartford, questioned why they put restrictions on the hours a school is open rather than at what temperature a school is

"In the afternoon, we have to have the lights on anyway Even if the building was shut at 4:30, we could still play at night because there still would be enough heat and hot water left. I still feel we could play at night," Wiggin

Another factor which comes into play is what takes precedent. "Let's say the girls have an afternoon game scheduled and the boys are scheduled at night. Who takes recedent," Wiggin asked. "All it is now is one big mess." Of the 17 schools in the Manchester school system, many are used at night for community activities. One thing which would have to be cut out under the ruling is the night

#### swim sessions at Manchester High. Also, Rec Department activities like its basketball schedule, will be greatly hurt. Rec Department head Mel Siebold was unavailable for comment, but the Rec uses Illing Junior High for part of its schedule at present, something which will be cut out after the Dec. 21 deadline. A spokesman for the Connecticut Association of Boards

Education (CABE) said the closing orders are "unenrceable

Wiggin concurred stating, "I'm not sure the local boards are mandated to follow the ruling. I'm not sure the state board has the authority, but I think they do. State Statute 10-4, Duties of the state Board of Educa-

ion, outlines its powers but doesn't state in its body that schedules are to be controlled.

Kennedy said, "In my mind, there is a question of legal authority, something which has to be definitely answered." What bothers Kennedy mostly, however, is 'How do you intelligently react to something when you don't know the dimensions of the crisis." This was said in relation to how does the state Board of Education know how severe the energy crisis is when no one else does.

All that is known is that the Wednesday ruling will greathurt athletic programs in Manchester and elsewhere. The CIAC depends on the receipts from its basketball tournament held annually in March. According to Martin, 'Without it, the CIAC will be wrecked. That tournament is ts life blood

One thing is sure. "We're going to have to sit down a lot of hours and straighten everything out. You just don't sit down and cut without some planning," Wiggin concluded

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ATLANTA - Bill Fulcher

resigned as Georgia Tech's

head football coach and was

replaced with UCLA head

## Schiebel's Win As Well as MB's

Doubleheader action in the Senior Basketball League played at Illing High last night saw Schiebel Brothers clobber Langan VW, 76-50, and Moriarty Brothers got past' the Striders, 74-68, in overtime. Schiebel's were led to victory

Carl Hohenthal and Steve registered 16 points in the Alan Grzyb 139-355, Larry 233-246-687. Robbins, each with 16 points. losing cause. Dick Bowman, with 15 markers, and Norm Daignault

with 11, led Langan. Tim Coughlin's 23 points and Dan Tuzek's 18 led Moriarty's to its overtime decision. Brian Wells who

Striders'

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Ulmo "Sonny " Randle left his job as

head coach of the East Carolina University football team to Scoring honors went to the assume a similar post at the University of Virginia.

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## Yaz in Tokyo

BOETON (AP) - Boston Red Sox Yastrzemski, one of the highest paid players in baseball, is in Japan discussing an offer made to him to play baseball there, the Boston Globe reported today. In a copyright story, the Globe said the rumors are that Yastrzemski is being offered a \$300,000, tax-free multi-

year contract. The Globe said the sports attorney Bob Woolf who normally does not handle Yaz's affairs, is in Japan, and Woolf's Boston office confirmed that Yastrzemski, his wife and Woolf left Hawaii for Japan.

Yaz's contract with the Red Sox - under which he reportedly received in excess of \$150,000 per year expired at the end of the season, but he is still Boston property under the American baseball reserve clause. It was not known what team Yaz was negotiating with, the Globe said, but the paper speculated that it could be the Tokyo Flyers, a team plagued recently by diminishing attendance and financial problems.

## **DeJordy Bombed In NHL Return**

NEW YORK (AP) - Detroit's Denis DeJordy had made it back to the crossroads. Wednesday night's National Hockey League game against the Chicago Black Hawkshis former teammates - was his to win or lose.

The 36-year-old goaltender had been recalled from the minor leagues Monday by a Red Rousseau highlighted New Wings team frantically York's 5-1 victory over St. searching for an experienced netminder, and the weight of number of games since the the decision rested solely on his Blues won in New York. shoulders. He could win the game and gain a place in the Detroit lineup, or lose and face set up three goals in a fouranother crisis in an up-and- minute span during the first down 12-year career.

DeJordy lost. He got bombed for four goals in the first period three of them within 70 seconds - and was jeered off the ice by an irate Olympia crowd which watched the Wings get buried 8-2 by the Hawks.

In other NHL action Wednesday night, the New York Rangers dropped the St. Angeles Kings tripped the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1, while the Atlanta Flames and California Seals played a 3-3 tie.

In the World Hockey Association, the Houston Aeros defeated the Jersey Knights 2: the Toronto Toros topped th ancouver Blazers 3-1, and the Winnipeg Jets trimmed the Ed-

Rangers 5, Blues 1

monton Oilers 3-1

apart by Ted-Irvine and Bobby Louis and helped raise to 15 the Kings 4, Penguins 1 - Center Frank St. Marseille

period and carried the Los Angeles King past the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1. Flames 3, Seals 3, tie Joey ohnson's 11th goal of the season, with 8:02 remaining in

the game, gave the California Folden Seals a 3- tie with the Atlanta Flames. Aeros 5, Knights 2 Joe Szura scored three goals and Andre Hinse had two others

the Jersev Knights 5-2. Jets 3, Oilers 1 Norm Beaudin assisted on all Bobby Hull's game-winner at 6:55 of the third period and the Jets

## Washington Teammates Share Offensive Honor national sports image, he's done school \$100,000 for scholarships.

NEW YORK (AP) - When walking wounded with his Billy Kilmer limped off the battered ribs, could tell that in- work.' field, Sonny Jurgensen limped stantly. "I could see that look of Hauss took one look at the said. in trouble now.

onto it. Washington center Len confidence in Sonny's eyes," he gimpy-kneed quarterback in the Jurgensen and Brown "Boy, we're proceeded to give that conidence to the rest of the

But it wasn't Washington that Redskins - and when Sunday's was in trouble. It was the New game was over, they'd given York Giants. Larry Brown, the Redskins a remarkable 27nother one of the Redskins' 24 comeback victory.

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#### State AAU Official

Veteran runner Robert Russell of 81 Walnut St. has been named long distance chairman for the Connecticut Amateur Athletic Union. Russell has been a guiding light handling AAU runs in the state for several years as an assistant. He's a regular participant in the annual Five Mile

Road Race here.

## **Bear Bryant Needs Success**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - He's a businessman, hunter, television star, lecturer, father and grandfather, and the most successful coach in college football today. He needs success, he says, so he won't have to go back to picking cotton in Fordyce, Ark., but he's had his cotton pickin' hands on more titles, honors and money than he ever dreamed of Louis Blues 5-1; the Los to carry the Houston Aeros past when he left the Arkansas bottomlands to play ball at Alabama in the 1930s

Paul W. "Bear" Bryant's Alabama football team has just wrapped up an unprecedented third straight Southeastern three Winnipeg goals, including Conference title, is headed for its 15th consecutive bowl and has a good shot at its fourth national title. Bryant's teams, over his 29-year career, have averaged almost

s defeated the West eight victories a season, the most ever among long-time coaches. ision-leading Edmonton 3-1. Only Amos Alonzo Stagg and Glenn "Pop" Warner turned in more victories than he has. Toronto scored three third- The closest he gets to picking cotton now is counting his profits

period goals - two of them in from Cotton States Insurance Co., one of the many enterprises in the final minute of play-to top which he is a director and major ow er. the last-place Vancouver He is in a car dealership, a meat packing company, banking, the stock market and the hounds tooth hat business. His partner

in the latter is Sonny Werblin, owner of the New York Jets wh signed Bryants' star quarterback, Joe Namath, for \$400,000 in And for all that Bryant has contributed to the university's

national sports image, he's done even more. He recently gave the He coaches from a tower that overlooks the practice fields an

eldom gets on the field with players as he once did. "I'm just a kind of chairman of the board and others do the

Rookie-of-Year



NEW YORK (AP) - The unrelated Johnson boys-little Billy of Widener College and large Gary of Gramblingwere named to The Associated Press small college All-America football team for the second year in a row today along with Tennessee State linebacker Waymond Bryant. Billy Johnson is a 5-foot-9, 175-pound scatback who rushed for 1.496 yards on 168 carries this season and scored 23 touchdowns-

21 on the ground, one on a 94-yard punt return and one on an 85yard kickoff return. Although just a junior, he is ineligible next season and wound

up his career with 62 touchdowns, each of which covered an average of 41.7 vards. Gary Johnson is a 6-3, 261pound junior whom Coach Eddie Robinson calls the best defensive lineman in college football and one of the best he's ever coached. And Robinson has coached such

## Austria's Women Skier's average - caught 30 passes for 411 yards, returned 12 kickoffs for 249 yards and scored an incredible 31 touchdowns. **Favored** in Major Meet

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) Miss Clifford was fourth, - Austria's prestigious followed by Mrs. Proell-Moser, women's ski team, led by Austria's Brigitte Schroll and AnneMarie Proell-Moser was another Austrian, Brigitte favored today in the first major Totschlig. international ski meet of the Other Americans entered inseason. But a strong challenge was pic Valley, Calif.; Cindy

expected from the United Nelson, Lutsen, Minn., Marily States, with Gail Blackburn of Cochran, Richmond, Vt.: Leith Brunswick, Me., and Suzy Lende, Castle-on-Hudson, N.Y.; atterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, Jane Rollins, Orange, Conn.; who drew first and second star- Barbara Ann Cocl.ran. Richting positions, respectively, in mond, Vt., and Debi Handley, the women's downhill Colorado Springs, Colo. The downhill opens the

season that will lead to the world ski championships in St Moritz, Switzerland, in February and also is the first event counting for the World Cup, won by Mrs. Proell-Moser or the past two seasons. Eighty-five girls from 19

nations were entered in the 2.150-meter long race with a ECSC (JV) at MCC total drop of 555 meters. In final practice runs Vednesday, the Austrian squad took five of the first seven places, with only Jacqueline Rouvier of France and Cheney Tech at Stafford Elizabeth Clifford of Canada Coventry at Tolland eventing an Austrian sweep. Ellington at E.O. Smith Ingrid Gfoelner, who drew East Windson at Bolton **Rockville** at Enfield third starting position ehind Miss Patterson, finished first in the practice run by almost a full second. She was followed by Miss Rouvier and Norwalk CC at MCC Austria's Irmgard Lukasser.

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stars as Buck Buchanan, Ernie Ladd and John Mer Bryant, a 6-3, 235-pounder, is the leader of Tennessee State's fense along with huge end Ed Jones, another member of the Little All-America team, and the Tigers currently are No. 1 in The AP rankings.

Joining Billy Johnson in the offensive backfield are quarter back Kim McQuilken of Lehigh and running backs Mike Thomas Nevada-Las Vegas and freshman sensation Wilbert ontgomery of Abilene Christian. McQuilken completed 196 of 326 passes during the regula

season for a sizzling 62.5 per cent average, 2,603 yards and 19 Thomas, who played for the University of Oklahoma. last season, led College Division rushers with 1,741 yards in 274 carries, only 34 yards short of the all-time one-season National

ollegiate Athletic Association record. Montgmery has to be seen to be believed. The 190-pound rookie from Greenville, Miss., carried 136 times for 854 yards - a.6.3

The Little All-American receivers are tight end Scott Garske of Eastern Washington and split end Don Hutt of Boise State. On the offensive interior line are tackles Steve Drongowski of Wittenberg and Henry Lawrence of Florida A&M, guards Joe Kotval of Buena Vista and Herb Scott of Virginia Union, and center Mark King of Troy State, a sophomore standout two years ago at the University of Florida.

Besides Bryant and the 6-9, 264-pound Ed "Too Tall" Jones. who may be the first draft choice of the National Football League, the defensive team consists of end Thomas Henderson of Langston, tackle Bill Kollar of Montana State, middle guard Glenn Fleming of Northeast Louisiana, linebackers Godwin Turk of Southern University and Eugene "Superman" Simms of Morgan State and backs Autry Beamon of East Texas State Leonard Fairley of Alcorn A&M and Marty Kranz of Mankato

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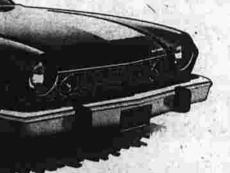
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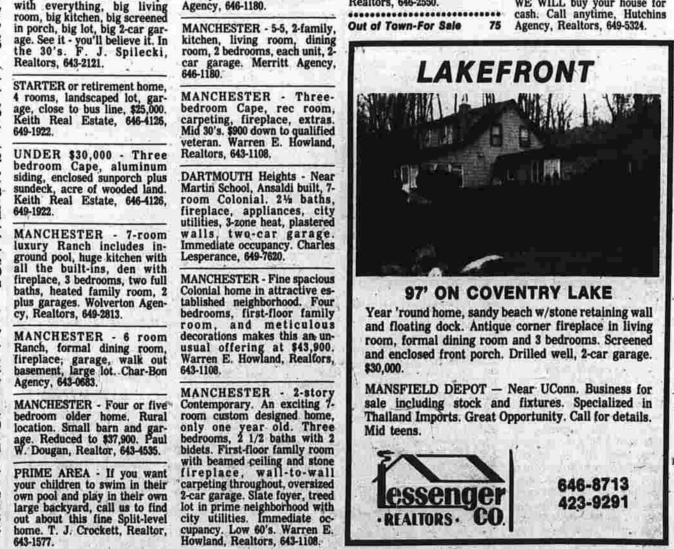
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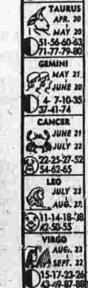












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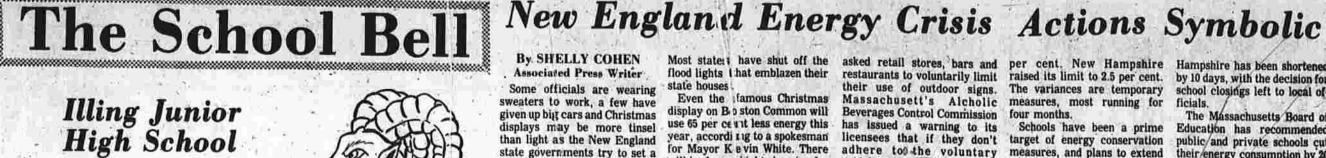
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PAGE THIRTY-SIX- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec



Thomas Russo **Home and School Community Relations** Coordinator

Now that the first quarter has the academic sense, team passed the Illing staff has had teaching also has another in opportunity to at least par- benefit for the student. If a tially evaluate its efforts in the child has an emotional or social

tion to describe a consolidated alleviating the problem. eaching effort. Basically it Team teaching is in some consists of four or five teachers ways a return to the old-

teachers follow the objectives ticular group of studnets. Most of the townwide curriculum but teachers at Illing agree this oordinate their efforts so there concept requires a greater is a relationship between at expenditure of teacher time. least two or the academic. areas. Many times throughout

wever, that if one discipline Manchester. relates to another in a practical Illing students were treated and functional way, then to an unusual elective assembly

need to know how to operations attended a lecturedo ...?" Interdisciplinary team demonstration by the amateur teaching attempts to show and satellite speaker Bruce Marprove, on a daily basis, that cus. Marcus made voice coneducation is a total experience tact during the assembly with a and not just a series of 40-or communications satellite which 50- minutes classes that have is currently in orbit around the no meaning beyond the walls of earth. This satellite was the classrooms where they are designed and built by amateur

TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE in micro-seconds

provisions of Chapter 3, Sec- tion for the school assembly Charter, notice is hereby given conducted by NASA. The Space of the adoption by the Board of Science Education project Directors of the Town of presented was a lecture-November 27, 1973, of Or- acquaint the community with dinance as follows: NOTICE

TROTTER BLOCK air and space. BE IT ORDAINED by the The program included discustotal sum of SIXTY-FIVE the NASA space program. THOUSAND (\$65,000.00) The program also served as Wethersfield, County of Hart- munication. ford and State of Connecticut that certain piece or parcel of

and, with the improvements hereon, situated in the Town of lanchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut The main thrust of the and bounded and described as program could be summarized

Sixty (60) Feet:

fanchester, One Hundred Ten (110) Feet: SOUTHERLY: by Center

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formerly of John Dempster, Cuts Back Being the same premises Flights described in a certain Bond for Deed recorded in the NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The Volume 426, at Page 658. effect ten (10) days after this service's chief of staff. by not less than five (5) per reductions were a "pretty cent of the electors of the Town, drastic course of action." as determined from the latest He said cuts in flying time official lists of the Registrars of will eventually lead to Voters, has not been filed with deterioration of pilots' abilities.

election. Phyliss V. Jackston Secretary

Board of Directors Connecticu

nnecticut this 30th day of flight time may have to be

ealm of team teaching. - problem, the daily meetings of Team teaching is the term all teams provide a vehicle for used at Illing and across the na- discussion and suggestions for

who work together in es- fashioned philosophy of self tablishing and implementing a contained classroom except program for a specific group of that it is a slightly larger classroom. At Illing the teams are made . The amount of team teaching up of groups of 110-120 students and interrelating a team does is nd four or five academic decided by the team itself teachers. These academic based on the needs of the par-

NASA Week

the year special team units are The first week of December created which allow for 100 per hes been designated as NASA cent interdisciplinary team week at Illing Junior High. Thanks to the efforts of the One point that must be assistant school superintenstressed is that the basic dent, Dr. Alfred Tychsen, and reading, mathematics and Illing's science staff, two very English skills are the primary special assemblies have been objectives of the Illing held to help celebrate National program. Experience has shown, Aeronautics and Space week in

students are motivated to learn on Monday. About 360 students Students often ask, "Why do I activities or amateur radio aught. radio operators all over the In addition to providing com- world. The AMSAT satellite munication between teachers in was then placed in orbit by a NASA rocket.

Marcus, a local businessma explained the workings of the satellite and its role in amateu radio operations. During a live demonstration, students talked to the satellite and had their voices reflected back to earth

This program was in preparations 1 and 9 of the Town held Wednesday, which was Manchester, Connecticut, demonstration designed to the purposes and goals of the National Aeronautics and Space PURCHASE OF PROPERTY Administration's explanation of

Board of Directors of the Town sion of the history, current of Manchester that the Town of projects, rocket technology and Manchester purchase for the practical civilian application of

DOLLARS from Helen B. an interdisciplinary valve since Newmeyer aka Helen B. it dealt in part with science, leumayer, of the Town of mathematics, history and com-

> A major part of the program showed possibilities of future space travel in which students might someday take part.

as a challenge to the public to NORTHERLY: by land now prepare themselves for the paror formerly of James Ruddell, ty they must play in this age of space.

EASTERLY: by other land now or formerly of the Town of The two assembly programs coordinated by Illing science teacher, Nelson Youngerman,

## WESTERLY: by land now or Air Force

Aanchester Land Records in Air Force will reduce its flying time about 30 per cent because This Ordinance shall take of the energy crisis, says the publication in this newspaper Gen. George S. Brown, Air rovided that within ten (10) Force chief of staff, told days after this publication of newsmen at the Armed Forces his Ordinance a petition signed Staff College Tuesday that the

the Town Clerk requesting its Flight simulators are being reference to a special Town used "at the maximum rate

around the clock, seven days a week" in an effort to avert such a deterioration, he said. Brown predicted that within 60 to 90 days the Air Force will experience a decrease in Dated at Manchester, readiness, at which time more

were designed to offer to the students an opportunity to hear lectures and witness demonstrations of what is now and what will be. Programs of the NASA and AMSAT type are created to impart a certain amount of information but, more importantly, to stimulate wonder and questions about man, his environment and his ' future. Illing Junior High students have helped celebrate NASA week by actively

engaging themselves in these very vital intellectual ac-

Massachusetts,

still further after 5 p.m.

recent press conference, and a

Christmas won't be quite the

Most state: have shut off the flood lights that emblazen their restaurants to voluntarily limit raised its limit to 2.5 per cent. By 10 days, with the decision for

winter fuel shortage that some predict will run as high as 35 to more difficulty than others. Some state with differs widely from state to through the end of January. next week, according to Gov. The school year in New Sargent.

State buildings in session, New Hampshire Gov. Environmenal Protection Meldrim Thomson could ask for Agency approved a state plan New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, only voluntary compliance with that will allow 54 major power the 50 m.p.h. limit. However, users to burn oil with a sulfur Connecticut and Rhode Island have lowered their thermostats to 68 degrees during working the voluntary compliance content of 2.2 per cent. Power resulted in such traiffic hazards companies have already hours and many lower the heat that Thomson last Friday in- warned that that ruling simply voked his emergen cy powers to won't meet their needs, Massachusetts Gov. Francis make lower speeds the law. Prior to the variances, the W. Sargent wore a sweater to a Thomson was also among a maximum sulfur content

nounce that he would switch Massachusetts was 1 per cent, from his state limout ine to a except for Boston where the dazzling holiday it usually is. snall economy car at least for maximum was 5 per cent.



shortage. So far, many of the belt-tightening measures have been symbolic. But stronger action may be coming to deal with a winter fuel shortage that some

With the legis lature out of In Massachusetts, the federal few legislators picked up the handful of state offici als to an- levelnfor industrial fuel in

In Rhode Island, the limit out-



their use of outdoor signs. The variances are temporary school closings left to local of-



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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1973 - VOL. XCIII, No. 58

# Ford Becomes Vice President **Truck Drivers Slow**

# **Traffic On Turnpikes**

and Fremont today because of band of 100 trucks was heading windows to get into locked and protests over the rising cost of blockade had materialized. moving smoothly again. diesel fuel and low speed limits. In Ohio, state patrolmen Police said 1,700 trucks were Lt. W.A. Stern of the Ohio Turnpike before dawn. The demonstration.

n Columbus.

superhighways, bringing traffic Using tear gas and riot gear, New York and New Jersey,

**Drawing Here** 

The Thursday, Dec. 13.

drawing of the Connecticut

State Lottery will be at UA

Theatre East in the Manchester

theatre manager, has an-

While Manchester was not

ting the weekling drawings for testified Thursday.

Next Week

Lottery

Ohio Turnpike between Toledo today they received a tip that a driver with tear gas, smashed slow moving traffic resulting out from Michigan toward abandoned trucks, and arrested from continued truck driver Chicago, but authorities said no 27 truckers before traffic was

the truckers formed 100-rig demonstrations in several during the week include states from Arkansas to Virginia, Pennysylvania, In-

"Traffic was moving so slow forced 340 trucks to move off in blockades on Ohio highways so we just shut it down," said Interstate 280 near the Ohio at the peak of Thursday's Highway Patrol headquarters truckers apparently were Other states where truckers trying to block the highway as have deliberately snarled In other areas of the state, part of their protest expressway traffic periodically

per hour in double file along. Connecticut since Monday. diana, Delaware, Michigan,

## **News** Capsules

Nixon Finances 'Sinister' Force WASHINGTON (UPI) - WASHINGTON (UPI) Parkade, Andy Rossetti, White House attorneys President Nixon set aside time speculated that the perplexing 18-minute gap in one of the subpoenaed presidential tape aides say will show that he slated for another drawing until recordings was caused by never used the nation's highest

next spring, Rossetti said, the "some sinister force," Nixon's office for personal gain. lottery commission is conduc-ling the weekling drawings for testified Thursday A White House spokesman said the statement would be the \$75,000 super prize and \$15,-000 prizes in communities his sinister force suggestion day. In a nationally televised news conference Nov. 17, Nixon declared that he was detercloser to Hartford because of later while talking to reporters outside the courtroom. He told The last drawing in them he believes the erasure mined to prove to the American Manchester was during was "totally innocent ... an ac- people that "I am not a crook," esquicentennial Week in June. cident. I've always thought it It is planned to have the Santa was Miss (Rose Mary) Woods

Counterattack SAIGON (UPI) - South Viet- "We would have to use standone of the numbers, Rossetti I've known some women who namese warplanes preceded 2,- by vehicles if gasoline rationing said. The drawing will be con- think they've talked for four or 700 men in a counterattack on occurs because more persons the Communist-held town of would leave their cars a Kien Duc today. The ground home," state Transportation commander predicted the dis- Commissioner Joseph Burns trict capital would be recap- said. tured within 24 hours.

Full Alert On the Middle East front, Israeli and Egyptian armies reported their troops on full alert along the Suez Canal , The plan is predicated upon today. Israeli Defense Minister the availability of gasoline for Moshe Dayan flew to the commuter lines. Washington today for talks on peace formulas with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi warned of new hostilities "if Israel con- regularly" in the metropolitan found. tinues to hold Arab territories areas served by various private . The dinosaur specimens were which has produced multiple head earlier this week, when it which is considering zone by force."

## **Rep. Rhodes House Leader**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona was elected unanimously today to succeed Vice President Gerald The fleet, which varies in size according to need, will be Lift the Latch: Mrs. Kenneth Joyce Fairweather, 56 Eva Dr. R. Ford as House Republican enlarged next June with the Benson, 257 Ludiow Rd.; Carl Mari Mads: Mrs. S. Barnes, leader and promptly pledged to promised delivery of 100 new see that GOP members are General Motor Co. buses given a greater policy-making costing about \$4 million total, role at the White House. Burns said.

In an acceptance statement, They will be operated by Rhodes said: "Pennsylvania Connecticut Co. and eventually Avenue should always be a two- to be paid for by the state. that members of the House energy crisis, Burns said, inthe policy-shaping contribution pooling with the cooperation of which they are fully capable of

will be able to project to the American people a well-earned



winner of the trip will be an- lows in the 20s. Sunny Saturday possible to extend the hours of

Maiami Beach Washington

Gerald Rudolph Ford acknowledges applause after he was sworn in '..... night as the 40th vice president of the United States during ceremonies in the House Chamber. President Richard Nixon, who nominated him, looks on, (UPI photo)

## **School Buses May Haul Commuters**

oline rationing.

"School buses could be used although they are not equipped for the normal type of bus operations. But if a drastic need occurrs, we will use schoo

Vernon.

stations.

sit program. used for about 18 months in the cording to Dr. John Ostrom of than just a bone or fragment." Windsor. areas of New Haven, Hartford Bridgeport, Stamford, New London and Manchester-



fare is 35 cents each way, but in

most areas it costs 50 cents each way. "A dollar a day is cheaper than bringing your car" Burns said. The transportation Department is distributing questionnaire at selected commuter bus "If there is a demonstrated

automobile clubs and radio

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In some cases the commuter

need, for instance," it would be service, he said. Buses now run every 10 from 7 to 9 and from 4 to 6 in the

evening. Another incentive for persons tion, beginning Dec. 16, of

Bevins)

## Fourth Week's Sweepstakes Winners Listed

Rd.

talked for an hour."

Claus from Butterfield's draw (the President's secretary).

These are the semifinalists in the fourth week of the Bermuda Dairy Queen: Bryon Sweepstakes contest, being con-Hallenbeck, 45 Horton Rd.; ducted by The Herald and area Stanley Zaimor Jr., 213 Ludlow

said.

Varca, 103 West St., Bolton. Bluefield Dr.; Ann Staub, 67C Frank's: Klaus Wiebusch, Ambassador Dr. RFD 4, Box 305, Coventry;

Wilton's: Grace Markham, Regal Men's Shop: Mrs. Bissell St.

Manchester Honda: John K. Wells St. Snuffer, 225 Autumn St.; F.L., Treasure Shoppe: Gladys Wrisley, 74 Thomas Dr.

Grant City: William Mustard, St.

Lessard, 155 Brandy St., Bolton. Glenney's Men's Shop: Fred provided by The Herald. The winner must take the trip

Chetela, 36 Nye St. Capitol Tire: Theunis arrangements.

358 Woodbridge St.; C.H. A weekly drawing is held and Anderson, 26 Arnott Rd.

Dr., South Windsor,

Village St.; Doris Thompson, 24.

Dougherty St. Harrison's: D.F. Rawlings, 38¼ Church St.; Mrs. Donald Chicago test should be directed to the advertising director at The Smith, 33 Englewood Dr.

K-Mart: Sandy Garrity, 28 Ed Jordan's Carpet Place Englewood Dr.; Paula Rose (Vernon): Inez Mahoney, 11B House & Hale: Marion William Stevenson, 75 Schaller Jesseman, 9 Chestnut St.; Miss Named GOP Louise Heller, 56 Chestnut St.

160 Pearl St.; Harry Olsen, 149 Wendell Poucher, 120 Grandview St.; Philip Dowd, 227 Sheffield, 14 Linnmore Dr.;

Lombardo, 23 Hawthorne St. 54 Alton St.; F. Doutt, Center 20 Green Manor Rd.; J. The sweepstakes winner will Zellenak, 167 Green Manor Rd. receive a vacation for two in Martin Ltd.: Lorie Prior, 860 Bermuda at the Sonesta Beach

Jacquelyn Nowicki, 20 Edison transportation between Hart- way street and I feel strongly Other efforts to cope with the ford and Bermuda. \* Dillon Ford: Mrs. John A. The package also includes should be permitted to make clude the promotion of car Johnson, 18 Hillcrest Rd.; twin-bed accommodations,

transfers from airport to hotel Craft & Hobby Shop: Robert and return, gratuities and room "It is my sincere hope that Skinner, 233 Hollister St.; Omer tax, plus expense money the Republican House members

20th Century TV: Joseph become eligible for the final The Connecticut state weather are. Rataic, 18 Birch Mt. Rd. Ext., drawing to be held at LaBonne Bolton; Flo Zdonis, 325 Diane Travel World on Dec. 20. The Clear and cold tonight with

Burnside Ave., East Hartford; Hotel, including round-trip air

Frank Swartz, 45 South Rd., breakfast and dinner daily,

libby, 368 Woodland St.; Frank before March 1; LaBonne Travel World is handling

Werkhoven, 88 Santina Dr.; Entry coupons appear George H. Smith, 12 Green Tuesdays and Thursdays in The Herald and are picked up week-Manchester Tire: Ed Foster, ly after noontime on Mondays. two entries from each store

Blau Furniture: Mary Osella, nounced in The Herald on Dec. with highs in the mid to upper Winners of weekly drawings, Farr's: Mrs. Edna Lynn, 47 except the last week, will be an-Green Rd.; Virginia Press, 47 nounced in The Herald weekly.

Herald.

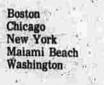
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## **Vice President Ford Applauded**

program Thursday, said the of the lines.

HARTFORD (UPI) — State transportation officials would add school buses to the existing commuter bus fleet if the fuel chortere results in forced rate shortage results in forced gas- nouncing the "gasless Sunday" bury and Waterbury branches tion referring to his children Missouri and William I

## **First Named Under 25th** Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Gerald R. Ford took office Thursday as the nation's 40th vice president and with President Nixon sitting silently by his side pledged dedication "to the rule of law and justice for all Americans."

to be confirmed by Congress un- me." der the 25th Amendment. He The eyes of Mrs. Ford, who was sworn in by Chief Justice was striking in a brilliant Warren E. Burger, his hand on a Bible belonging to his left her husband's face as he seminary student son Michael spoke.

and held by his wife Betty. gallery with their sister Susan, otherwise flawless. who brushed away tears of Nixon said nothing during the emotion.

The new vice president made no mention of the dramatic Ford evoked applause when events leading up to his eleva- he said that the speedy process tion to the nation's second by which the nation's second Spiro T. Agnew after pleading that our great republic stands evasion.

No Lincoln, H he said. "My addresses will came barely an hour after the never be as eloquent as Lin- House Republican leader won coln's. But I will do my best to overwhelming confirmation equal his brevity and plain from his colleagues by a vote of

Ford pledged "my support Opposition came entirely and loyalty" to the President in from Democrats. Of 16 blacks his "crushing and lonely in the House, only Rep. Andrew burdens." To the assembled Young, D-Ga., voted for Ford. Supreme Court and others he Ford earlier had won Senate

and wife -- "standing by my Hathaway of Maine

The 60-year-old congressman side as she always has, there under six administrations are no words to tell you ... how became the first vice president much their being here means to

Ford's voice cracked and Michael and his brothers stumbled during the oath of of-Jack and Steven sat in the VIP fice but his performance was

Applause Evoked

nighest office - the resignation highest office was filled n disgrace eight weeks ago of "demonstrated to the world to contest to a charge of tax solid and strong upon the bedrock of the Constitution."

The ceremony, televised liv "I am a Ford not a Lincoln," on all three major networks 387 to 35.

## **Buckland Project Contains Site Of Dinosaur Remains** DOUG BEVINS Yale University. Partial "Chances are pretty good The Manchester Conserva-

(Herald Reporter) in Manchester should be University.

Burns said commuter bus American where bones of three the Wolcott Quarry is signifi- because of the expense.

skeletons of the dinosaurs, that there's more material in tion Commission learned from Remains of a red sandstone which lived some 225 million there," Dr. Ostrom said, "but it the Connecticut Forest and quarry near the intersection of years ago, are now in the would be hard to get out." Park Association - which has Buckland Rd. and Burnham St. Peabody Museum at Yale Dr. Ostrom said he hopes the compiled lists of state locations

Communter Ridership Up because the quarry is the only geology at Peabody's division excavation being done at the the list. Room site in eastern North of vertebrate paleontology, said quarry in the near future, Theresa Parla, Conservation

site will be preserved, although of historical significance -- that preserved, scientists agree, Dr. Ostrom, professor of there isn't much chance of the Wolcott Quarry is high on

Commission chairman, wrote a ridership "seems to be going up different dinosaurs have been cant because it is "the only site The question of preserving letter to the Manchester Planin eastern North American the Wolcott Quarry came to a ning and Zoning Commissionbus companies participating in found during the 1880s when the skeletal remains." He said that was learned that the quarry is changes to allow the massive the state-subsidised mass tran- site - known as the Charles O. the discoveries, made in the within boundaries of a proposed development in the area -Wolcott Quarry or Jambstone 1880s when the quarry was still \$100 million, 561-acre develop- asking them to do."everything Commuter buses have been Quarry - was in operation, ac- in operation, produced "more ment in Manchester and South in their power" to protect the quarry. The Wolcott Quarry, which

produced red sandstone for construction for much of Connec ticut in the late 1800s, is just east of the Buckland Rd. Burnham St. intersection. A historical marker, installed during Manchester's sesouicentennial celebration in June, marks the site.

Sidney Quarrier of the geology department at Wesleyan University,-Middletown, was the man who supplied information to the Forest and Park Association for its list of historic sites which should be preserved. Quarrier, who helped create

Dinosaur State Park at Rocky Hill, said the Wolcott Quarry is "one of few sites which are totally unique or irreplaceable "Our job for the moment," Quarrier said, "is to see that the area is protected from total

loss or destruction." Maps prepared for Arthur M. Fischer, the New York City developer planning to build a commercial -industrial -residential project in the area over the next 10 to 15 years, don't pinpoint the location of the Wolcott Quarry, which over the years has been filled in and overgrown.

But one of Fischer's assistants, John Finguerra, says the quarry will be preserved "if it is where we think it is." Finguerra said he has asked consultants for more information about the quarry. The dinosaurs whose partial skeletons have been found at

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minutes or so in the morning It doesn't look like much from the road, but this site near the intersection of Buckland Rd. and Burnham St. in Manchester is the remains of the Wolcott Quarry, or Jambstone Quarry, where hones of three different dinosaurs were found in the 1880s. Geologists and conservationists are now concerned about preserving the site, because it is within bounseeking alternatives to the conservationists are now concerned about preserving at evelopment. (Herald photo by daries of a proposed commercial-industrial-residential development. (Herald photo by