Gas Pinch Cuts Holiday Traffic

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HARTFORD (UPI) - The gasoline pinch has kept traveling light so far in the long holiday weekend but those driving on Connecticut roadways today face weather predictions of snow and freezing rain.

The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks issued a winter storm watch for today. Nothing like the Dec. 16 ice storm, the service said, but snow up to two inches was predicted in the northern and central regions, to be followed by freezing rain.

If the weather prediction was not enough to keep New Year's Eve revelers at home, the tight supply of gasoline was doing just that. Only about a third of the state's 2,000 stations were expected to be open today, Richard F. Hebert, a spokesman for the Connecticut Motor Club said, because most December gasoline allocations have been exhausted.

The club also is investigating complaints that motorists in the Plymouth, Terryville and Bristol areas may not be able to get to work this week because local stations have no fuel. "They just can't get gas-

Only three stations remained open in the area but they were expected to run out in the early

20 18-

evening, the club said. The motor club has been operating a weekend toll-free telephone service to provide motorists with information on where they can buy gasoline.

Temper-Snarling

Scrambles Noted

United Press International

New Year's Day, and there were some temper-snarling

Most of the nation's gas stations are closed until after

chances.

At Gas Stations

scrambles Sunday for the last drops of gasoline.

A 17-year-old gas station

attendant in Detroit was held

by police Sunday after he ad-

mitted fatally shooting a

motorist who refused to pay for

gasoline. Police said the youth

told them he thought the

customer was reaching for a

gun when he put his hand in his

Spot checks across the nation

pocket after refusing to pay.

by United Press International

Sunday found that service

stations open for business

ranged from about a dozen of

the 1,200 in St. Louis, Mo., to as

higt as 30 per cent in parts of

Most dealers said the pumps

would stay locked up until after

New Year's when the they get

Tempers Explode

Gasoline was scarce around

New York City. There were

waiting lines outside the few

service stations that were open,

and short-fused tempers

occasionally exploded into harsh

Dwindling gas supplies prompted the New York City

Police Department, left with

just over a day's supply on

hand, to cut down on the use of

patrol cars and send more of-

A police spokesman said

police tanks, about 10,000

gallons more than a normal

day's usage, and the depart-

ment was "nervous" about get-

ting fresh supplies.

ficers out on foot patrol.

Ohio, the South and West.

the first supplies for 1974.

Three weeks ago, there were 36 stations on its list of those staying open on Sunday. A week ago, the number dropped to 12 and this weekend it dwindled to half a dozen, half of which ran out by mid-afternoon Sunday.

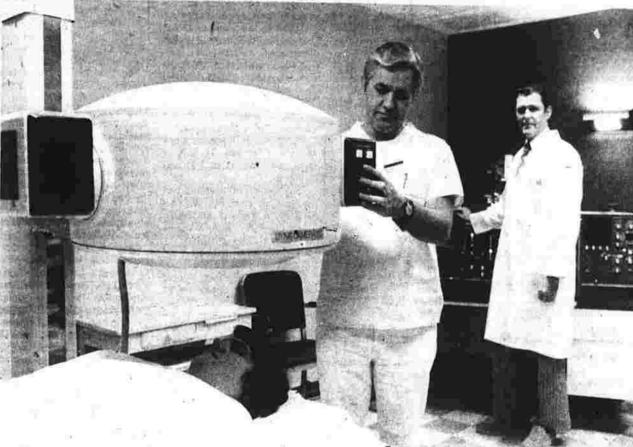
Parkway and Connecticut Turnpike stations re-opened at midnight at the end of the 'gasless Sunday." On New Year's Day, when

thousands of motorists will be trying to retarn home, 98 per cent are expected to be closed, the club said. Stations on the Connecticut

Turnpike and the Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways will be open after midnight through New Year's, Herbert said. But sales will be limited to \$1 worth of gasoline or 10 gallons' depending on the station, he said, and some may run out of gasoline.

The club said not only is gasoline in short supply in Connec-ticut but it is higher priced than in other areas, costing at leaet two or three cents a gallon

"It is possible we're not getting a fair and even distribution of gasoline throughout the state and it is possible that the state is getting shortchanged on its total allocation," Herbert said.



New Gamma Camera Installed

Hospital for a patient as Dr. Douglass J. Roberts Jr. waits ment. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

Daniel Mikolowsky, chief nuclear medicine technician, to operate the contol panel. The gamma camera will adjusts the new gamma camera at Manchester Memorial facilitate examinations in the hospital's isotope depart-

President

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.

(UPI) - President Nixon today

signed a bill allowing millions

businessmen to buy substantial-

v more flood insurance protec-

tion t federally subsidized

Under the measure, called

the 1973 Flood Disaster Protec-

tion Act, homeowners are free

ticularly copper and aluminum,

on grounds that the federal

supply far exceeded national

The White House announced

Nixon's actions as he continued

to whittle down the pile of about

50 bills sent to his desk by

Congress before it adjourned 10

days ago for a month-long

awaiting Nixon's okay, in-

cluding a \$73 billion defense ap-

propriations bill and another

measure to increase Social

Security benefits by 11 per cent.

About 25 measures still were

previously.

defense needs.

recess.

Hoarding Charges To Be Probed By Government

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal energy chief William E. Simon said today that gasoline prices will go up another one cent a gallon to reimburse dealers for reduced sales due to the fuel shortage.

Announcement of the rise may come later today, Simon said, and follows a meeting he held with officials of the Cost of Living Council. It would be the first increase outside the currently allowable under President Nixon's Phase IV program, Simon, in an appearance on a television program (NBC's Today Show), also said that the long lines of motorists reported at most service stations during the weekend were generally limited to metropolitan areas. He blamed the situation on holiday traffic and said it should ease after Wednesday.

Simon said Sunday that the government had launched an investigation into possible hoarding of petroleum supplies and had stepped up enforcement of fuel allocation regulations across the country.

Simon announced a general crackdown on violators of any

the mandatory fuel allocation regulations are subject to criminal penalties," he said. "False or fraudulent activities wholesale price increases regarding the allocation program will be prosecuted and could lead to substantial fines.' Surveillance Has Begun He said surveillance of the

part of the fuel allocation

program. "Willful violators of

mandatory allocation programs for propane and middle distillates - mainly heating fuel has already begun, and 1,000 Internal Revenue Service agents are being mobilized to enforce existing allocation rules and those which will go into effect Jan. 15.

The Justice Department announced, meanwhile, that it obtained its first temporary restraining order Sunday against a gasoline station accused of price gouging. It said U.S. District Court Judge William J. Bauer in Chicago signed the order against McBride's Shell Service, located on Chicago's South

'The IRS agent who accompanied the assistat U.S. attorney to the judge's house testified that he was sold five gallons of gas, one rabbit's foot and one blank will form - as in last will and testament for \$10.05," said Justice Depart-

ment spokesman Jack Hushen. Hushen said the government workers, as well as Bill Catley, was acting under the Economic manager of Burger King at 464 Stabilization Act, which sets Center St., who provided a free ceiling prices for gasoline. lunch for the hard-working Judge Bauer scheduled a

hearing for Jan. 9. Simon also announced that problem," Gowen stated, "but his office, working with state we made out. Most of the troop and local officials, had settled leaders brought their scouts to more than 15,000 hardship cases the workers had their own cars. businessmen, farmers and in-We did have two town vehicles dustries who said they needed at our disposal, but didn't more fuel than they had been allocated

The volunteers also sent part Simon also announced plans Park and Gowen is now in the group representing gasoline ane the government on fuel policy.

"We will meet tomorrow at 9 Dealers Live with Problems "Local dealers are living said, "and try to take care of as with the problems created by the fuel shortage and we think it ble. Since school will reopen on is essential that represen-Wednesday, any additional tatives of these dealers help us calls will be handled on the formulate the programs that will affect their operations,' Anyone wishing assistance in Simon said. A public briefing removing debris from their will be held in Washington Jan. 9 to explain how the group will

Grant Given MMH For Gamma Camera

(JUNE TOMPKINS

(Herald Reporter) The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has made a grant of \$30,000 to Manchester Memorial Hospital toward the purchase of a gamma camera for the isotope department. The gamma camera is a

nostic A-ray machine which will greatly increase the

Impeachment Delay Advocated

NEW YORK (UPI) - Harvard economist John Kenneth call up and be sure of getting deliveries the next day," said Galbraith, writing a column in the spokesman. "Now we can't. the current issue of Newsweek, urged Sunday President Nixon So we're not taking any be impeached in six months or longer instead of immediately.

By waiting another six

As for Democratic in-

cumbents caught in a possible

voter backlash against all

politicians, Galbraith said, "I

think that, too' is good...Unless

a man is affirmatively good, he

should be replaced."

Traffic Extremely Light Galbraith, a long-time critic Police across the the nation of the Nixon administration and said that traffic was extremely former ambassador to India, light on the fourth gasless Sunday of the energy shortage. said, "In another six months there will be no lingering doubt Among those caught in the as to Mr. Nixon's guilt or squeeze was vacationing Gov. righteousness, as distinct from Tom McCall of Oregon who was

self-righteousness." refused gasoline at one station Galbraith also attacked in Lincoln City, Ore., because Nixon's chief economic adhe wasn't a regular customer visors, Treasury Secretary then had to wait at the end of a George Shultz and Herbert long line of cars at another sta-Stein, chairman of the Council tion to fill up. of Economic Advisors.

And in Tempe, Ariz., a "Mr. Shultz and Mr. Stein motorist who unexpectedly ran report on the wickedness in the out of gas found a \$5 bill tucked world; increasingly they tell of under his car's gas cap, apinflation, shortages and unparently left by the driver who employment to come,' siphoned out his fuel. Galbraith said. "But they feel no personal responsibility for CLOUDY CE the disasters they describe or foretell; we pay them strictly for spiritual solace."

months, Galbraith said, more of the President's appointees "will go down in the ship with The forecast for Connecticut - Travelers advisory in effect Mr. Nixon. This will be an in this afternoon and tonight. estimable benefit to the

A mixture of snow, sleet and there were 35,000 gallons in freezing rain possibly mixing with rain at times this afternoon or evening. Highs this afternoon in low 30s. Low tonight around 30. Tuesday cloudy with periods of freezing "In the past, we could just rain likely. High in low 30s.

number of examinations as well as the types which can be handled by the hospital's isotope department.

The hospital presently has a five-inch scanner which requires about an hour for a brain examination. With a gamma camera, a similar examina-In addition to present scan-

ning investigations, the domelike detector, or camera which contains the heart of the system, will permit additional studies including the liver, lungs, brain and bones, which are not now available with present equipment.

The gamma camera can view large areas of a total organ where earlier scanners moved line by line making canning of the total organ a lengthy

The control panel on an electronic console sorts out the information acquired by the camera, analyzes it and records read-outs on film.

The foundation's grant will cover about half the cost of the gamma camera.

This is the second \$30,000 grant voted to the hospital by the community foundation since Manchester was included in the foundation's territory. The first grant was toward construction of a new emergency room area in 1970.

In addition; the hospital currently receives some \$5,000 a year from the foundation's Newton C. and Elsie B. Brainard Fund which was designated to pay hospital bills of medically indigent patients.

On Wednesday aboard a commercial airliner

When schools reopen Wednesday, classes at Manchester High School will follow the Monday class All parochial schools also

reopen Wednesday.

Nixon also was expected to turn his attention to international issues today during conferences with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who oined Nixon at his bluff-top Schools Reopen villa after flying from Washington to Los Angeles

> Sunday night. In signing the flood protection bill, Nixon said more than 90 per cent of all property damage caused by natural disasters result from floods and that the new law "will permit us to prepare more adequately against this threat."

Youth Volunteers Signs New Continue Cleanup Flood Act Of Storm Debris

(Women's Editor) 'Wonderful," was the way

of homeowners and small Rick Gowen, town youth director, termed the response of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Youth Commission members, and other interested young people who responded to his call for volunteers to aid in clearing debris resulting from the recent ice storm.

to purchase up to \$35,000 worth of flood insurance at a rate of 25 "About 100 young people cents per \$100 of coverage and showed up Saturday morning, merchants can buy a maximum and we dispatched them in \$200,000 of coverage at reduced crews to help the elderly clear costs. The new ceilings are debris from their vards." about double the ones available Gowen said.

We serviced 35 senior A short time earlier today, citizens in all sections of town, Nixon signed legislation and believe we have taken care authorizing the government to of all who called in up to Satursell nearly \$900 million in day morning. stockpiled materials, par-

'If anyone called in prior to that time, and has not been contacted, we ask them to call back. This does not include calls received Saturday afternoon and so far this morning (Monday) as we will schedule those for Tuesday," Gowen

the specific areas, and a few of involving individuals,

Gowen praised his youthful

"Transportation was a little

utilize them.' of their day clearing Center to establish a "grass roots" process of compiling a list of diesel retail dealers to advise additional work areas.

a.m. at the Town Hall," Gowen many more requests as possiweekend."

(See Page Fourteen)

New Year Will Be Dimmer

United Press International Dimmer lights and halfempty gas tanks may keep many New Year's revelers closer to home tonight.

Still, the annual happening in Times Square is expected to draw up to 300,000 persons to scuffle with the pickpockets. They'll watch the lighted ball descend at the stroke of midnight from the Expo America Building - previously known as the Allied Chemical Tower - in memory of 1973 and in tribute to 1974. Another 15,000 or so are expected to dare the mugges for a free jam session in Central Park.

Revelers can spend \$125 to (Chicago) jail Monday. join Sammy Davis Jr., at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los

Angeles or pay \$2 to watch will lay on a seven-course female impersonator Charles Pearce at San Francisco's Gold. Street bar.

And in most cases, organizers despite high prices, gasoline shortages and other ills that many partygoers apparently hope will disappear along with

Comedian Red Foxx of television's Sanford and Son series, jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis and singer Jerry Granger have scheduled a concert for inmates of Cook County Chicago's famous Pump

Room in the Ambassador Hotel

dinner for \$35, not including liquor. The hotel has done away wih two 25-foot oudoor lighted Christmas trees as well as a said that tickets for New Year's seasonal lighting display. but Eve affairs have been sold out not the Dave LaWinter dance orchestra that will provide the music as usual.

Once-bustling Union Station in Indianapolis again will be filled with noise and an estimated 3,000 people who will pay \$18.75 each to party to the strains of an 18-piece dance combo. A special television chamber has been set up for football fans who want to watch Notre Dame battle Alabama. It's all for a fund to save the

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"Singin" in the Rain" (1952 elly, Debbie Reynolds

CONSEQUENCES

) POLICE SURGEON

SQUARES

(18) GREEN ACRES

(22-30) HOLLYWOOD

(20) FILM

(40) POLKAI

"Tom Sawyer" - 7:30 and in Cinema 1 Special Show 9:15 Each Night of Aidnight Cowboy" - 99°

Cinema 2 - 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. with Elliott Gould & Sally Kellerman

SPECIAL MATINEES OF TOM SAWYER & MASH FRI., SAT., SUN. at 2:00 P.M. 99° EITHER SHOW

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Time Schedule

Showcase 4 -

We Were," 2:00-7:05-9:10

1:30-3:00-5:30-7:30-9:30

"Tom Sawyer," 7:30

U.A. East 2 - "Robin Hood."

2:00-4:00-8:45; "Superdad," U.A. East 3 — "Robin Hood,"

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00; "Super-

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 -

Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 -"M.A.S.H.," 7:00-9:00;

"Special Show, 9:15, "Midnight

U.A. East 1 - "Seven Ups,"

U.A. East 2 — "Robin Hood,"

Force," Cont. 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:20-9:55

Showcase 4 - "American

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 U.A. East 3 - "Robin Hood,"

2:00; "Walking Tall," 7:20-9:30 Auditorium.

Force," Cont. 12:00-2:20-4:40- tickets are still available.

Showcase 2 — "Papillon,"

Cont. 1:45-4:40-7:35-10:30

Showcase 3 — "Johnathon
Livingston," Cont. 1:00-3:00the Friends of Chamber Music,
5:00-7:00-9:00

Vernon Cine 1 — "The Way Miss Hanjian appeared

Vernon Cine 2 - "Oliver," Civic Orchestra in Bailey

Burnside Theater - Her program will include

'Oliver,' 1:30; 'Ash works by von Wurtzler, Tour-

Wednesday," 7:30-9:15
State Theater — "Oliver," Art by Paul Suto will be on

1:00; "Walking Tall," 7:00-9:00 exhibit during the evening.

Vernon Cine 1 — "The Way
We Were," 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30lines open at 6:30 p.m. Four buffet
lines open at 7 p.m. and close at

"American University of Hartford, meet

recently with the Manchester

The Hartford Stage Co.

Presently showing is Alfred Jarry's satirical "Ubu-Roi," a

ting a collection of favorites by Rogers and Hart, Rogers and Hammerstein, Bernstein,

Gershwin and Porter in a

program entitled "On The

College of Music entertain until

Orchestra will be guest con-ducted Jan. 9 by Brian Priest-

man, music director of the Denver Symphony Orchestra and the New Zealand

izumi, who recently cometed a 30-concert tour of the

Baritone Earl Wrightson and 278-1450.

Art Lectures (20-22-30) KING ORANGE continuing series of art history JAMBOREE PARADE lectures, open to the public at a special subscription rate, is being offered for the spring AND BOBBY SHORT semester beginning Jan. 16.

(3) HERE'S LUCY (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (20-22-30) MOVIE "Koska...and his Family" Herb Edelman. (24) GLENN GOULD PLAYS BEETHOVEN

(3) DICK VAN DYKE (3) MEDICAL CENTER (18) JIMMY SWAGGART (20-22-30) MOVIE "If I Had a Million" (1973). Schuck, Ruth McDevitt. (24) PHANTOM INDIA - 10:30 -(18) LIVING WORD

- 11:00 -(3-8-18) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (22-30-40) NEWS - 11:30 --(3) NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH **GUY LOMBARDO** Special from New York City's

(8) LAWRENCE WELK (20-22-30) NEW YEAR'S **ROCKIN' EVE '74** Music special from California (40) BILLY GRAHAM Special — Notre Dame vs. Alabama at New Orleans. (18) GUNSMOKE - MIDNIGHT -(40) IT TAKES A THIEF - 12:30 -(8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND Graffiti," Cont. 1:00-2:55-4:55- Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Berkman

> **— 1:00 —** "Three Coins in the Fountain" (1954 (20-22-30) TOMORROW (40) RELIGIOUS SHOW

20th ANNIVERSARY

Tuesday (3-8) NEWS (18) I SPY

(24) COMING OF A COMET (40) WILD WILD WEST (3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS -6:55-

(40) NEWS -7:00-(3) UNTAMED WORLD (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE

(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(20-22-30) ORANGE BOWL Special - Penn State vs. LSU at (24) WAR AND PEACE (3) HAWAII FIVE-O

"Short Walk to Daylight" (1972 James Brolin, Don Mitchell. (18) TOWARDS THE YEAR

-11:30-

AT EASE

4) PERFORMANCE -10:00-8-40) MARCUS WELBY 24) FAMILY ALBUM -10:30--10:45-20-22-30) BOWL GAME -11:00-(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (22-30-40) NEWS

SEVEN UPS

McKuen scores

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rod

McKuen will compose the
musical score for "The previously announced guest conductor, Alfred Wallenstein, who has canceled this season's program will be the young Japanese violinist Kishiko Castern United States, Miss uzumi will be heard in the Tickets are available at the



963 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

Forum of the Arts The University of Hartford's

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Playing on the Bushnell stage termed "adjunct art The good news from the musical "Grease." Perfor- 1" consists of six advanced art historians," may select lec- Goodspeed is the first mances are nightly at 8 with a courses: Fibre/fabric, pottery, tures on various topics, from a travelogue of the 1974 series ensurvey of Western art to lecture titled Welsh Wonderland with 2:30 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Reservations are available at sessions on Medieval, narration by Sid Dodson. the box office and by phone, 246- Courses will be taught Jan. 4-American architecture, You'll spend time with a Renaissance, baroque and modern art.

The "adjunct art historians" Snowdonia National Park, will attend art historians and mountain climbing through the "adjunct art historians" snowdonia National Park,

An engaging hour of fun and fantasy for the young folk comes to the Bushnell Jan. 10 in two shows at 10:30 a.m. and 1:15

6 and 11-13. Studio classrooms will be open all day Saturdays and Sundays as well as Saturday evening to 10. Symposiums will be held Friday evenings to will attend art history classes travel on the oldest narrow during day or evening. Although gauge passenger-carrying no college credit is earned, railroad in the world and visit p.m. Called "The Proposition precede the studio work.

Circus," it is a theatrical Two or three undergrad each person will receive a lec- Laugharne, the home of Dylan sleight of hand, performed in colorful tie-dyed overalls. Prospective lecture-goers You'll vist 12th Century may phone the Department of Tintern Abbey, Raglan Castle, Art History, 523-4811, ext. 742, the historic market place of The "Circus" is completely improvised and created sponor visit University Hall, room Monmouth, and be a guest at a medieval banquet at Ruthin Castle with Welsh harpists, There will be three showings

taneously from audience however, the tuition rate will be suggestions. Young people's \$90. Non-credit tuition is \$50. ideas are turned into games, machines, magical stories, symphonies, and marching Food will cost \$17 for the tw of this film: Jan. 11 at 8:30 bands, marionettes, songs, television shows and fairy p.m., and Jan. 12 at 2:30 and reservations, call the arrangement with Hartford Showcase 1 — "Magnum fice, 873-8668. Season series area schools, admission is \$1.25 for students, teachers are free. By request, a special perfor-mance will be held for the

Constitution Council of Camp Fire Girls, their families and

friends Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. Other

youth groups have been invited

vations at their group

headquarters. Admission for

\$1.50 per person. For more in-

The Hartford Symphony

"Pops" series opens Jan. 12

with guest artist "Doc"

and perform the "Werle

Trumpet Concerto No. 1," and

play familiar works such as "Maleguena" and traditional

Severinsen is best known as

music director and conductor of

bull fight music.

cartoonish rewrite of Series "Pops" subscriptions for Severinsen, Phyllis Diller,

For reservations, call box of-fice, 525-4258. "A Night on Broadway," and Peter Nero may be obtained at

Coachlight Dinner Theatre the Hartford Symphony Office, 15 Lewis St., Hartford. Phone,

the evening performance is

Dormitory rooms can be rented for the two weekends for \$15 weekends and will cover on meal on Friday, three on Satur days, and two on Sunday. descriptive brochure and Wilma Keyes, director, Innova tion 1, Extension Division **Phone** Eastern Connecticut State 649-4464 College, Willimantic, Conn.

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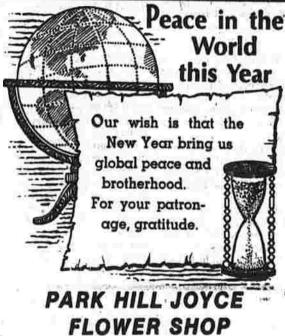
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lessons will begin if there is suf- distributed among state ficient interest. All classes will hospitals and institutions with be held at the South Windsor about \$20,000 going to towns and

All classes will be held in Room against the firms, American you're only going to be gone Cyanamid, Bristol-Meyers, for a short time. The class size will be limited ment and research program on drug dependency.

HARTFORD (UPI) - In Who's Who final \$870,000 share in the \$82 Miss Bettyann Kupchunos, million antitrust settlement 2019 Ellington Rd., has recently from five major drug manufac- been selected for membership The settlement from the in American Universities and firms found guilty of fixing Colleges.

prices of antibiotics, was dis
Miss Kupchunos is a senior at tributed among 42 states, Puer-to Rico and the District of Mass., majoring in chemistry. The bulk of Connecticut's Club and is president of the Stu-

By ROLAND LINDSEY 1967, when Texas first went on Daylight Saving Time, Hilary Doran couldn't turn his watch

But now Doran couldn't turn his watch But now Doran says he'll go along with year 'round Daylight Saving Time for the sake of his forward an hour because the Since then Doran, a state country. equipped with lights to see in "If President Nixon will the darkened mornings of legislator from Del Rio, has AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)

total share was presented dent Affiliate Chapter of the to state Treasurer Alden A. American Chemical Society. Ives by state Attorney General Robert K. Killian in the form of plans to work toward a PhD in

Daylight Saving Time Foe Willing To Make Sacrifice made an issue out of Daylight more," he said. "I just think ford's east side for more than 60 One of the tanks was built in Saving Time by refusing to go it's going to cause more years.

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TOMORROW

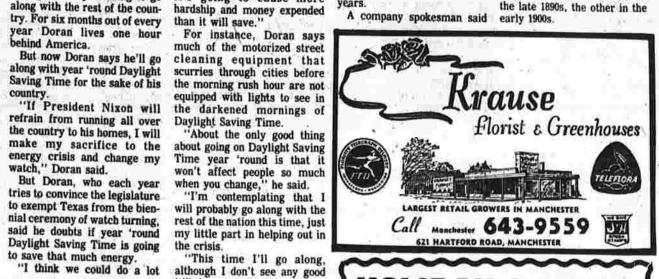
refrain from running all over Daylight Saving Time. the country to his homes, I will "About the only good thing make my sacrifice to the about going on Daylight Saving energy crisis and change my Time year 'round is that it watch," Doran said.

Time year 'round is that it won't affect people so much Two species of "exotic" fish are doing so well in Texas that But Doran, who each year when you change," he said. parks and wildlife officials have liberalized the possession tries to convince the legislature "I'm contemplating that to exempt Texas from the bien- will probably go along with the nial ceremony of watch turning, rest of the nation this time, just said he doubts if year 'round my little part in helping out in

Walleye perch and striped bass have been successfully stocked in some Texas Daylight Saving Time is going the crisis. watersheds and have to save that much energy. reproduced so that fishermen can now take bigger bag limits,

piologists said.

Tanks To Be Torn Down HARTFORD (UPI) — The the tanks are victims of modern technology, neither large Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., enough to take care of demand, says it is demolishing its two nor efficient enough to compete storage tanks which have with the company's liquified



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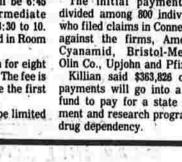
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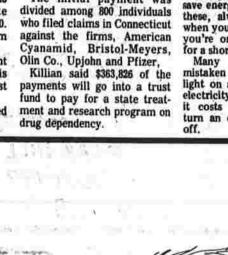
tion Department is sponsoring a desk at the Town Hall, 644-2511. Slimnastics-Dancercise class to be held Monday evenings from 8 a first come, first serve basis. until 9:30, beginning Jan. 7. Judy Pyka of Manchester is This is a new series of classes the instructor. and will meet for eight weeks at the Wapping School. The fee for the course is \$10, payable in advance. Registration may be

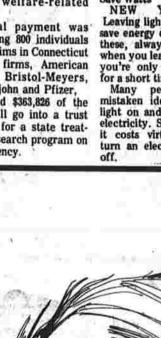
made by contacting Barbara Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:45. This class will be held at the Wapping Community Manchester residents are

A Kinder Gym and Creative Movement Class is a series in creative movement for 3- and 4-Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:15, beginning Jan. 10.
The classes will run for 10 weeks and will meet at the Wapping Community Hall. The fee is \$10, payable in advance. The size of the class will be contact Barbara Stolzer.

Bridge Lessons











looked forward to the New Year.

We guess it is because in each of us there is a persistent optimism. When we assess the year past and its many shortcomings, we resolve sincerely

that "next year will be better." Looking at the headlines these days does not bode a year that "will be better" for most Americans.

Stand-by gasoline rationing is being set up to be instituted should present. essentially voluntary, measures to reduce gasoline consumption in this country fail.

As we prepare for our New Year's Eve party, assessments of the Israeli elections and possible ramifications on Mideast peace talks are being

The goal of low unemployment b the end of 1973 was almost achieved only to have the energy crisis throw it out the window and the full impact of it won't be known until sometime in

The optimistic economists forecast

Brown Paper Bags

Remember, when \$5 would buy two bags full of groceries?

Well, it may not be long before you'll have to bring your own bags, as well as a fistful of \$5 bills to fill your arms with groceries.

The Wall Street Journal reported recently there is a brown paper bag shortage which some food stores are redeeming with trading stamps or a penny a bag.

The paper bag, probably was the first disposable package in America and only a computer could calculate the numbers consumed each day in this country.

Many of us can recall when a "sack" lunch was a mother's way of avoiding the expense of a series of lunch boxes for kids attending schools who weren't blessed with hot lunch program. Many a working stiff had his noon meal packed in sacks too.

Even today, it is not uncommon to see the most affluent of housewives fold and store away the grocery bags which are truly multi-purpose, be it a vehicle for storing garbage, packaging up many seasonable items for storage, serving as insulation to

keep ice cream or a six pack of beer

Prices went up in 1973 and there are

No, there doesn't seem to be much

But it isn't all negative. We in

Manchester know that in times of

adversity there is a great concern for

each other which we recently

We know that some of the things we

were taking for granted as part of our

so-called life-styles are not as impor-

And while we know that 1974 is filled

with many uncertainties, it also

presents us with many challenges,

challenges which if successfully met,

could mean a better year for all of us.

citizens of Manchester and of this

great nation, and can and will rise to

these challenges and still control our

own destinies, that we, at The Herald,

wish each and everyone of you, a hap-

It is on this premise that we, as

witnessed during the ice storm.

no signs they won't go up more in 1974.

in which our inherent optimism can

latch on to these days.

tant as we thought.

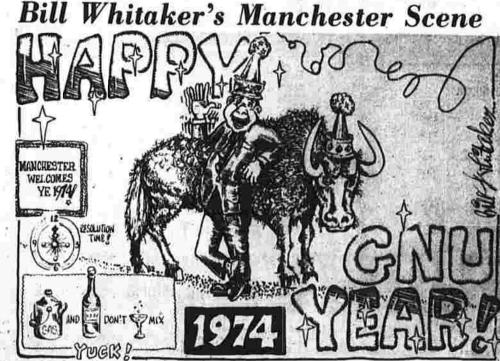
cold, and on and on. The question then is not that paper bags aren't being used.

The question is whether the housewife, who is saving them for those hundreds of household uses, will part with even part of her hoard for a few trading stamps or a bright copper

If she does, it will help the food

stores but what will it do to the home disposal and storage system? If she does not, what will her ingenuity conceive to replace the

vanishing brown bag in her home? But, just as housewives were quick to see the potential of the brown bag, we are confident they will find a substitute when it becomes necessary to





Waiting For Spring 1974 (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)



The Soviet Menace

posture during the Middle East tagon to this alarming forecast: The question remains what Pentagon always accuse the Today is Monday, Dec. 31, the author Charles Lamb said, "Of

uniformed officers in the Pen- ventional superiority. U.S. intelligence analysis ment and Washington spending the newsletter: twice as much as Moscow on

Soviet Union to pursue a highly 12 to 15 years to devote all its

spending. Research and trating 93 vessels there against

25 per cent of the Soviet defense believes a clash would have budget, compared with 12 per cent for the U.S. Converting rubles into Open Forum ast available year (1970) show \$16 billion Soviet against \$7.4 billion U.S., with the gap even wider today. Moscow's crash program in naval expansion is Dear editor:

most dramatic. Ship construc- I very much resent the letter tion now comprises 15 per cent printed in your column Dec. 27 pared with 4 per cent for the has a colossal nerve expressing In contrast, inexorable salary people of Manchester," and imdemands of the all-volunteer plying that she stuck it out U.S. armed services mean that along with the rest of us. manpower alone costs the U.S. I believe Mrs. Ferguson bea n outlandish 57 per cent of the it out of town quite early in the defense budget, compared with week and got through the power 25 per cent by the Soviets. That outage in the \$125.00 a day suite

ratio will worsen before it im- in a Hartford hotel. These deadly statistics con- Ferguson find another vince high U.S. officers the all-Services Committees in

of Mississippi and Rep. F. resulted in American disaster. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, What, then, would the U.S. have tend to agree. But they have done had there not been a WASHINGTON - The privately informed the Pen-diplomatic settlement? Replies adopt a new draft law earlier have had to throw in our war and disturbing trends in than 1977. And 1977, ominously, cards." In other words, an in comparative U.S.-Soviet is the year U.S. officers see the nominious withdrawal of L defense spending leads seniors Soviets achieving clearcut conforces. Kremlinologists outside the United Press International

a Kremlin with clear military the Kremlin will do with that U.S. military of accepting the 365th and last day of 1973. This superiority will begin superiority. The Pentagon has worst possible hypothesis of is New Year's Eve. maximum world pressure as noted with interest a newsletter Soviet intentions, neglecting The moon is approaching its peal which rings out the old Moscow's desperate need for first quarter. published by The Economist of London, describing bilateral shows Moscow spending twice meetings early in 1973 between and fear of U.S.-China entente. The evening stars are Venus, as much as Washington on Soviet officials and their War- Nevertheless, these experts Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. military research and develop- saw Pact allies. According to now believe the Pentagon's Those born on this date are fears should be taken more into under the sign of Capricorn. "Essentially, the East account by Dr. Kissinger. military pay. If continued, Europeans were told that the This view is held by a dis- tier was born Dec. 31, 1491. Soviet Union aimed in the next tinguished Kremlin-watcher, On this day in history:

12 to 15 years to devote all its Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski of In 1879, Thomas Edison gave Columbia. Moscow, he said, the first public demonstration during a Dec. 7 seminar at the of the incandescent lamp at Brookings Institution, con- Menlo Park, N.J. Yom Kippur war is but a militarily and economically. At tinues to "seek a warfare In 1890, Ellis Island in New foretaste of what lies ahead. the end of this period—roughly capability to become assured of York harbor became the Going beyond the usual Penin the middle or late 1980s—the victory and to have an edge in receiving station for im-

bellicose foreign policy within resources (a) to pursuing three years. By this analysis, detente with the West, and (b) Soviet saber rattling during the to building up its own strength, tagon rationale for higher total strength of the Soviet and defense spending, this assess- East European bloc would have U.S. must increase defense In 1946, President Truman ment represents deepseated increased to such an extent that spending to retain vanishing proclaimed the official end of concern for the future by it would be able to gain the up- parity. troubled senior officers. In par- per hand in its relationship with ticular, they believe the the West."

architect of detente, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, this account's accuracy but recommendation: as chief and Japan.

Joseph.

Mrs. Charles Lambert and H. School participate more active baseball star Roberto Clemente.

Hayner Davidson are installed

overlooks the danger of predict the "upper hand" stage ly in drafting the defense and four others were killed in a as royal matron and royal declining U.S. strength in com- will be closer to 1977 than 1987 budget. To that suggestion from crash of a chartered cargo patron, respectively, by Chapparison with the Russians. - a view shaped by recent the Columbia professor, the plane on a mercy mission to man Court, Order of Amaranth. That decline is pointed up in events in the Eastern brass in the Pentagon whispers earthquake-devastated Nicararegarding U.S.-Soviet defense With the Soviets concen-

evelopment now accounts for 60 for the U.S., the Pentagon

from Mrs. Ferguson. I think she

her "gratitude and pride in the

In view of this, I suggest Mrs.

Mrs. Richard L. Patten

33 Mather Street

bandwagon to climb on.

Manchester Evening Herald

More important was this after the surrender of Germany

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A Likable Femlibber

WASHINGTON - A reporter she's pretty and she's young

has to guard carefully his Judge John Sirica took credentials as a male cognizance of the situation chauvinist pig when he talks to when he told the antagonists:

Mrs. Jill Wine Volner, the assis- "We have enough problem

tant Watergate special without you two ladies getting

with her interrogation of Rose Yet Jill Volner takes it all Mary Woods, private secretary goodnaturedly. "I can't to President Nixon. anything about my being

Jill Volner is just too woman," she said. "I'm cer-feminine to fit the stereotype of tainly not going to try to look

the femlibber seeking to take like a man, although I hope my over the Republic and herd all courtroom presence is equal to

men into the kitchen. She is a that of any male lawyer."

youngish 30, slender and with About her courtroom

Tom and Susie Kennelly's party about comments about what she was wearing a grayish wear. But I'm a woman, and blackish dress that sparkled I'm always going to dress as a

and which was neither too snug - woman. Would I be more accep-

be counsel for Gordon Liddy, Voiner's biggest asset as a per-the convicted Watergate con- son is that she's not afraid to let

spirator, and one of the guests her femininity show. Married

was a Republican judge ap-pointed by Lyndon Johnson.) to a communications lawyer, she prefers to be addressed as

key. She was discovered in a Wasn't the Watergate in

corner with Maynard Toll, advestigation dragging on, and

The Almanac

A thought for the day: British

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

will assume the pastorate of th

South Methodist Church.

The Rev. Fred R. Edgar

10 Years Ago

Chester Obuchowski are in

vested as Knights of St.

Matthew Moriarty and

musual," she said in her low stake

Anyway, Mrs. Volner is at- Mrs. Ian Volner. No Ms for her,

charming and in- even as she fights woman's bat

able in a blue serge suit and

snapbrim hat?" Not to this observer. Jill

ort light brown hair, and at miniskirts: "Yes, I'm sensitiv

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arlous government officials nost directly concerned with the consumer to discuss the major issues they see shead in 1974. The following dispatch was written by Richard O. Simpson, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety

WASHINGTON-(UPI) - It is difficult enough trying to predict where an "established" ederal regulatory agency i neaded over the next year. But that task is even more difficult for an agency - such as the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission — which is only seven months old. To some degree, therefore, it

might be helpful to look back over these seven months to better forecast where the commission is headed. Since its activation May 14, 1973, the commission has devoted considerable time t development of a comprehen sive set of policies which will guide our actions over the next several months and years.

In September, we issued our onsumer Product Hazard Index which ranks a proximately 400 produc categories in order of their risk of injury to consumers. That listing was based primarily on the frequency and severity of injuries as reported to the com mission through our Nationa Electronic Injury Surveillance System — which monitors 11 hospital emergency rooms

ninistrative assistant to Sen. thus lending the impression the Ed Muskie - and it was she Democrats were reaping who was doing the listening. political advantage? "Not It will guide our actions Score a point for the career all," she said, just a hint of setting mandatory product woman. Had New York's Rep. steel in her tone. "This is an Bella Abzug been present, enormously complicated case, safety standards but does not rule out the commission' Naturally, the reporter asked practically no constitutional or dealing with imminent hazards Mrs. Volner about her cour-troom confrontation with Miss research on even the most and other problems which arise from time to time and which may be lower on the Consumer Woods, who either did or didn't trivial point is tremendous Product Hazard Index. erase 18 minutes from an im- We're working as fast as we The Consumer Product portant Watergate tape. can, but there are no shortcuts.
"I suppose it did seem rather The rights of the accused are at Hazard Index pinpoints a variety of products, many of which are integral components of the

voice. "A woman interrogating a woman. But to me it wasn't moments when an awful suspihome, as posing the greatest threat of injury to consumers. that at all. I'm a professional, a cion intruded that the Jil lawyer who happens to be a Volners of the country just Recognizing that fact the comprosecutor. To me, Miss Woods might be smarter than some of was not another woman but their male counterparts. The mission is beginning a careful analysis of "the home as a consumer product" and we expect nother witness. After all, the suspicion was swiftly superm lawyer is a neuter term. pressed, but there it was. But if a wide variety of activities this area over the next severa And Miss Woods was not the the girls do take over, I hope they elect Mrs. Ian Volner dic But, of course. Mrs. Volner tator, She looks and sounds as if In 1974, the commission will does admit that as a lawyer she she'd grant us regular fellows

trigger standards development on many products. Included are football equipment and apparel; architectural glass: swimming pool slides, pools and related equipment; power

ty standards on bicycles, children's sleepwear sizes 7 to 14; upholstered furniture and toys earlier in 1974 Standards development however, represents only a portion of the commission's activi ty. A unique provision of the Consumer Product Safety Act Howard Johnson Corn Toasties 7 29

requires notification to the distributors and retailers of all product defects which could pose substantial product hazards to consumers. So far, the commission has received defect notices covering well over 5 million individual products - including nearly 100,000 television sets over 60,000 dishwashers, and thousands of bicycles, lawn mowers, and kitchen ranges Nearly all of those produnts have either been repaired,

We also expect consumer

sumer products.

replaced or repurchased at no cost to consumers. Defect notifications unloubtedly will continue to come into the commission - and we believe - at an even greater rate than in our first few months of operation.

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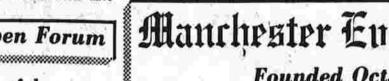
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cake, or so they say, it's time

for the cosmetician. He also

applies makeup for the "stars"

tain color will "pick up your

cheekbones" and another will

give you "that hollow look" or

mentions the way to

"illuminate your eyes" you not

in approval just as though you

Your "Day of Beauty" is

coming to an end. Time to head

for the dressing room and put

As you move through the colorful foyer, sneaking a

wall mirrors, the attendants, to

here I come." And even if the cab driver doesn't get out and

awe, you are changed and you

know it. You walk a little taller smile a little oftener, and hold

you head a little higher. It won't

last forever, but you feel like a

you a slight twinge of con

science or make old day

grimace a bit is that the cost of

his queen's "new look" is \$75.

Besides, this queen belong t

queen for a day.

on your street clothes.

scans you with a "let's see what glance at the "new you" in the

I can do'' look, you automatically give him a "for a woman; smile and give you that "A-OK" sign.

heaven's sake, I can't be that hopeless" glance. But he is the master and he flips your hair that "A-OK" sign.

It's "goodbye" to Charles of the Ritz, and "look out world

then finally instructs his open the door, or the rushing

(you), he sprays a sweet es- realize how much more it would

peace and prosperity. We thank you for

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and mouth and remove at least

part of that double chin. After

several similar treatments, a

cooling spray bursts forth like a

spring rain and tightens all the

pores in your face ... it's sheer

Now comes the pedicure and

your tootsies may be as colorful

or as conservative as you wish.

The manicure is next on the

agenda and each is given by a

different operator who per-

yourself facing a dynamic

young man named Paris. As he

master and he flips your hair

this way and that, pulls loose a

endril to the side of your ear,

assistants just what he has in

Since this the the man who

styles the hair of Debbie

Reynolds as she appears in the

Archie Bunker's little girl Sally

Struthers of "All In The

Family", fame, you just know he can't be all bad, and resign

Time for the final comb out

and as Paris stands back and

yourself to your fate.

forms her own speciality. You're heading into the countdown now and you find was aggravated by the ice

Because the board ofdirect

accepted during the next few

workshop at the Hartford

Seminary Foundation Jan. 15

Maj. Lawrence Beadle of the

What is the Conference of These are some of the Salvation Army, busy about the questions that we ask as we needs of storm victims, was look at the close of the year happy to have the funds to dis-which saw the formal establish-burse to those who sought help. ment of a new grouping of the , MACC thanks all who used Christian churches into a this vehicle of coordinated efposture of cooperation and ser- fort at Christmas. vice to the community.

What is "the Church?

The Manchester Area tors' meeting was canceled in Conference of Churches, not yet mid-December, MACC is now one full year in existence, looks planning a special January back through 1973 to a very meeting. Of prime importance hope-filled Jan. 9 when so many at that time will be a plan to church and civic leaders coordinate the use of church gathered, to celebrate this buildings during the week so cooperative venture. Tribute to that business may proceed on a the faith and diligence of the regular basis but churches may relatively small group of also fulfill their obligation to aymen and women and clergy, cut back on fuel. MACC has made itself felt in Suggestions from churches Manchester and surrounding which will participate will be

On the eve of the new year, days with a view to drawing up and approaching its first annual a schedule by the middle of the meeting, MACC now assesses month. its position in the civic and church community and refocuses its vision for progress in 1974. Essential to clarificaby those actively involved in it, and by an ever widening circle of people who have this vision and desire for oneness.

made it possible for a few more GHCC for reservations.

It is sponsored by the social Symbol of this cooperative ef- service department of the fort was the MACC Needy Greater Hartford Council of Christmas Fund to which so Churches. It will be a oppormany contributed even in the tunity to explore sources of face of the pre-Christmas up- assistance and guidelines for set. The fund's total of \$448 crisis counseling. Call the families to have some of the MACC offers to all Herald necessities for the holiday. It readers wishes for a blessed

Passing the Buck."

Christmas aided families whose situation new year. Needy Fund Donations previously Mayors' Conference acknowledged: \$342. Others: Leonard Johnson Seeks Hearing Alice and Walter Shea Frederick and Irene Hughes Emanual Lutheran Church On Education Budget

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state funding for education to president of the Connecticut the average mark, meaning an Conference of Mayors and increase of \$121.8 million for Municipalities has proposed an . the coming fiscal year, alternative budget for educa- Connecticut municipalities tion designed to increase state now pay 73.8 per cent of the local school bill, Sullivan said.

the budget to see for himself state share has steadily been Manchester.

"If the governor and The governor is scheduled to legislature do not act, then present his budget recommendations to the legislature Feb.

Blacks Honored HOLLYWOOD (UPI) blow to its education system
6. The conference asked him to because cities and towns can no hold the public hearing early in Casey, Max Julien, Paula longer fill the gap left by the state's withdrawal." he said.

January to give him a chance to state's withdrawal." he said.

evaluate all the evidence.

Kelly, William Marshall, Vonetta McGee, Brock Peters state's withdrawal," he said. evaluate all the evidence.

school officials and parents that

the questionnaire is racist and

measure any improvement in Act.

-"Do you think black people

tha future inflation will burden Conference of Churches. "The case of increased state localities with an even higher aid to local education is share if the present trend of manifestly clear," Sullivan state withdrawal is not

reversed," he said. He said the state already Sullivan said the conference's and Raymond St. Jacques ranks 46th nationally in terms of state funding of education.

The conference has been seeking to raise the level of the conference and control, seeking to raise the level of the conference and control, was ignored. seeking to raise the level of was ignored.

Race Relations Test Ires Some Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The kinds of students don't go to decided well, hell, the act U.S. Office of Education (OE) your school, how do you think requires an evaluation. The council said revenues will not intends to continue giving a your parents feel about the idea 1972 law requires federal cover all other anticipated race relations test to elemen- of black and white students evaluations of the program and, transportation expenditures bz tary and high school students going to the same school as a condition of receiving around the country despite together?" The three answer funds, that school districts The council warned that charges from New York City choices are: "They like cooperate in the evaluations. motor vehicle receipts will be

"We have no intention to improper.

One of a Series modify the instrument (test) on
The test has been given to The racial attitudes test is unsound facts or personal modify the instrument (test) on some 27,000 students in 25 one of a series of questionnaires states and the District of being given under OE contracts this is the best instrument could be worsened by reduced gasoline supplies or rationing. Columbia, but only three school districts in New York City have balked at completing the testing and evaluation process, and school to students, teachers, prindistricts in New York City have balked at completing the testing and evaluation process, and school to students, teachers, prindistricts in New York City have cipals and school deceptive way try to get information about race relations. It has very direct questions. If it can describe the second description for the developed yet. It doesn't in any deceptive way try to get information about race relations. It has very direct questions. If it can describe the second developed yet. It doesn't in any deceptive way try to get information about race relations. It has very direct questions. If it can describe the second developed yet. It doesn't in any deceptive way try to get information about race relations. It has very direct questions. If it can describe the second developed yet. It doesn't in any deceptive way try to get information about race relations. It has very direct questions. If it can describe the second developed yet. It doesn't in any deceptive way try to get information about race relations. It has very direct questions. If it can developed yet. It doesn't in any deceptive way try to get information about race relations. It has very direct questions. If it can developed yet. It doesn't in any deceptive way try to get information about race relations. It has very direct questions. It has very direct questions are developed yet. It doesn't in any deceptive way try to get information about race relations. It has very direct questions are definition of the developed yet. It doesn't in any deceptive way try to get information about race relations. It has very direct questions are developed yet. It doesn't in any developed yet. It doesn't in any deceptive way try to get information about race relations. It has very direct questions are developed yet. It doesn't in any developed yet. It doesn't in any developed yet. It doesn't in any developed yet in an said Michael J. Wargo, project federal funds provided under office. The test is designed to the "Emergency School Aid titudes in 15 minutes, then we said administer," the council are onto something big.."

race relations in schools OE considers the questionreceiving federal desegration naire for children confidential and bars teachers and school Among the questions are staff members from the room while the test is given. Wargo strongly defends the are smarter than other people" questionnaire. He says many of the same question is asked for its questions have been used in

"white" and "brown" people. other race relations surveys, -- "Do you think white (black, and he says the questions were

it,""They don't like it," and "It

One of a Series

doesn't matter to them."

brown) students in this school first approved by a panel o cause more trouble than other experts, then endorsed by the kinds of students?" White House Office of Manage--"Which of these are you - ment and Budget. 'black,""brown" or "not any "I realize that a lot of these questions are sensitive," Wargo -"How do you think your said in an interview. parents feel about black and "We'd rather not ask those

In its first year, the council Brothers Peace

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Richard ost, Gerald Park, Coventry; Catherine Sansoni, 46 Florence Harold Taylor: 110 rookfield St., South Windsor; Jacob Muschko, 160 Chestnut St.; Mary Ellen Brooks, 321 Lake St., Vernon; Roland Goulet, Enfield; Myrtle Bogel, 6 Sterling Pl.; James Murphy. 166B Homestead St. Also, Eva Strong, 47 Chestnut t.; Sallejan Esten, 83 Maskel Rd., South Windsor; Charles E. Hall, 145 Washington St., Verion; Ellen Klein, 15 N. Elm St.; Hazel Sheridan, 56 Norman St.

Lawrence J. Beadle

Beadles Transfer To Akron, Ohio

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence J. the religious events during Beadle, commanding officers Manchester's Sesquicentennial of the Manchester Salvation celebration. He is a member of Army Corps, are being the board of directors of the transferred to Akron, Ohio, Manchester Area Conference of where they will serve as county Churches and was instrumental coordinators and corps com- in bringing the Salvation Corps manders of the Akron Citadel. into the conference this fall. He Maj. Beadle will preach his also belongs to the Manchester farewell sermon at the Rotary Club. Manchester Citadel on Jan. 27. Before coming pastors and others working in Manchester churches is a He and his wife will assume Manchester, Maj. and Mrs. Beadle were commanding of-Maj, and Mrs. Beadle have ficers of the Schenectady

SALVATTO

been commanding officers of (N.Y.) Salvation Army Corps from 9:30 a.m. u til noon. The the Manchester Corps since They have also served in theme is "Referral: Helping or June 1970. Maj. Beadle was a Philadelphia, Pa., and New member of the Key 73 Com- York City. mittee, which in cooperation Their daughter Julia, a 1972 with the Manchester Area graduate of Manchester High Conference of Churches con-School, is a student at Houghton ducted the ecumenical Easter (N.Y.) College. sunrise service last Easter and

Gladys and Lou Melbert

Dr. Winfield T. Mover

Philip Harrison

Rd., Andover.

Andover Town Renting Brush Chipper Nisbet, East Hartford; Gerald HARTFORD (UPI) - Attach Eaton, Bear Swamp Rd., Antorney General Robert K.

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 The Town of Andover has The fund's final total is \$448. rented a brush chipper to help The donations were given to clear up debris from storm Mansfield Center.

Lawrence Beadle, com- "Felix" and, according to the Beadle said that the

ches in diameter.

to be chipped should contact the Point; Dawn Trapuzzano, 9 vessels, in pipelines and in Town Office Building as any Orchard Lane, Bolton; Frank trucks." He said Sunday that taken by residents to the dis- Bertha Johnson, 333 Bidwell vestigate the hoard, and posal area.

Transportation Fund **Deficit Projected**

> HARTFORD (UPI) - The said, the fund could run a state's new transportation fund, deficit of \$6 million. effective July 1, could run a In its first two years, 10 per deficit of \$43 million by 1979, cent of the fund's revenues the Connecticut Public Expen- must be allocated for mass diture Council said today. transit, the council said. During the following two years the the fund is an increasingly large figure goes to 15 per cent and portion of the revenue must be hereafter to 20 per cent. spent for mass transportation. Even without restricting There are more than funds for mass transit, the 250,000 road signs on California's state highways.

insufficient by 1977 to cover debt service payments on the state's highways. The projected deficit position

could be worsened by reduced

Norma Parlato, 81 Jan Dr., Hebron; Gerald Boop, 37 Sunset Terr., South Windsor;

Margaret Beck, Sleepy Hollow Rd., Columbia: James Rufini. 11 Fernwood Dr., Bolton. Also, Lawrence and Robert Recruiting Station at 555 Main date Busque, 125 Diane Dr., South Windsor; Christopher Todd, 32 Country Lane, Rockville; Frank Hennig, 90 Midland Rd.,

in the Army 13 years. He was Town Office Building. Coventry; Virginia Cullen, 12 Centerfield St.; Scott Purks, stationed ten years in Europe and twice saw service in Viet-Rt. 85, Hebron. Discharged Saturday: Rudolph Schmeiske, Vernon; Kenneth Smith, 13 Laurel Pl. Charles Graff, 445 Spring St. Vietnamese Medal of Honor. Samuel Strain, 246 Oak St.; Gerianne Dempsky, East Hartappointment of Capt. James P. ford; Constance Giacopassi, 92 Durbin as commander of the Autumn St.; Michael Mancini, Hartford Recruiting Area, of 791 Ellington Rd., South Windwhich Manchester is a part

sor; Linda Nadeau, 4159 Montauk Dr., Vernon; Donald Cowles, 328 Lake St. Also, Debra Munson, Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover; Sandra Fitzpatrick, Vernon; George Barbarini, 1065 Main St.; Patricia
Symons Fast Hartford, Reboo.
Enfield. Symons, East Hartford: Rebecca Ready, 14 Westview Dr. Bolton; Irene Collin, Center

Also, Edward Gowett, 45 Duane St.; Clyde Rauschen- Killian bach, 63 Thompson Rd.; Marian Kissane, Wall St., Coventry; Michelle Davis, Hartford; Judith Tarascio, 77 Jensen St.; Mark Cunningham, Brandon,

Discharged Sunday: John dover; Priido Ounpuu, Spruce Killian said Sunday that the oil St.; Judith Zbyk, 39 Seaman industry's own figures still fail Springs; Richard Buccynski, tage of oil.
East Hartford; Mary Beaulieu, Speaking on WTIC-TV public of their homes near to the road, as

31 Overland St.; Bartholomew affairs program "Face the soon as possible. Coleman, 224 Taylor St., State," Killian said industry Talcottville; Rose Trudeau, statistics published in a trade be informed through the Bentley Memorial Library Manchester Salvation Army plan to travel the roads clear- Moran, East Hartford; 700,000 barrels more of fuel oil areas. ning up during the first two Catherine Nash, 24 Perkins St.; per day than it received before Lesley Kranmas, Warehouse the Arab boycott. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Sunday governments share the to conduct a public hearing on remaining 26.2 per cent and the to conduct a public hearing on remaining 26.2 per cent and the than a dozen needy families in disposed of to place it near the Hartford; Dorothy Carmichael, that total supplies of petroleum, and the than a dozen needy families in disposed of to place it near the than a dozen needy families in the U.S. earlier this edge of the road. Limbs must be 56 Downey Dr.; Donna products in the U.S. earlier this

Ouestions

Oil Lack

Recruiter

regular day's schedule. School Procedures the dimension of the problem declining.

The fund was sponsored by faced by the state's 169 towns and of the state's 169 towns and of the fund was sponsored by the fund was sponsored by the state's 169 towns and of the fund was sponsored by the fund wa Dogwood Lane, South Windsor. Killian told UPI that oil is following measures to conserve records free of charge at People having limbs or brush Also, June Garon, Warehouse being stored in "tanks, in fuel and electricity: After school and weekend ac- town. tivities may take place in the debris not disposed of during Fay, Mansfield Center; Tori- the federal government has three school buildings but A valid hometown library these two weeks will have to be Lei, Baskerville, Hartford; failed to use its power to in-

Killian said the manipulated

creased market control and

lowering of environmental stan-

555 MAIN STREET

643-2165

for all Airlines, Railroads and

Bertha Johnson, 333 Bidwell vestigate the hoard, and st.; John Bourque, 72 N. Elm accepts industry claims of a must be used. It is all that the board approved main-service. taining the Christmas vacation panies with higher prices, indone to conserve energy, in use. Any person in Connecadequate fuel supplies are on ticut may dial this special toll hand and it is not known what free number, 1-800-842-2285, ask

> proved: night controls will be set for 2:30 p.m. operation and temperatures set at 60.

Hebron

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Town Democrats Caucus Jan. 15

assessed on the unpaid balance ANNE EMT Mrs. Wilson announced that her office hours for January will be from 9 a.m. to noon, The Democratic Town Com-Monday through Saturday. mittee has set Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. Payments may also be made in the Town Office Building as by mail, and if a receipit is the date for its caucus to enmembers of the committee. ecoming a member of the committee should contact either Richard A. Keefe or Cynthia Wilson.

In case a primary for the The Community Council of Sgt. 1.C. Larry Davis has election of members to the the Capital Region is seeking been assigned by the U. S. committee is necessary, the residents from Hebron, An-Army to the Manchester Army committee set March 5 as the dover, Marlborough and Bolton The committee will hold its United Fund monies may be Sgt. Davis is a native of next regular meeting Jan. 15 disposed of in town.

Springfield, Mo., and has been following the caucus at the The council plans to hold two meetings in this district, both in Tax Payment Due Mrs. Cynthia Wilson, tax minations.

The Army also announced the after which three-fourths of one Lakeside Dr., Andover, as soon per cent per month will be as possible

Town Will Undertake Storm Debris Cleanup

DONNA HOLLAND controls will be set for 2:30 p.m. operation and night set-

646-0375 First Selectman Richard Morra informs town residents

journal indicate that the United newspaper which streets are will participate in the Also, Bernard Levesque, 105B States through complicated in- being done. Residential areas Statewide Reciprocal manding officer of the selectmen, the highway crew Sycamore Lane; Virginia ternational deals, is getting will be done before the wooded Borrowing Program scheduled All Bolton schools will reopen All Connecticut residents will on Wednesday. Jan. 2 with the be eligible for free Connecticut

Library Service at more than 140 public libraries throughout libraries located out of their

is all that is necessary for the

On top of the present energy answer from a librarian trained conservation procedures, the in handling telephone inquiries. following measures were ap- Printed cards with the information are available upon

STORM ROOF DAMAGE

past success.

Merry Christmas New Year!

dorse candidates for election as requested, a self-addressed stamped envelope should be *Anybody interested in enclosed with the payment. Checks should be made out to Cynthia Wilson, Tax Collector.

> United Fund to assist in determining how

January, to make the detercollector, reminds residents Any resident interested in He has been awarded the that the second installment of volunteering their services Bronze Star, the Army taxes is due Jan. 1 and that no should contact either William Commendation Medal, and the bills will be sent out. Residents Cutler of Hope Valley Rd. have 30 days to pay the taxes Hebron, or Gordon MacDonald,

Dallas, Tex., has served in Viet-

Bragg, N. C. He and his wife

60; center section, 68 (locked in thermostats); and north section, 65.

that storm debris will be cleared from town by either the At high school, night settings use of a shredding machine or of 60 will be tried to and picked up by town highway Residents are advised to All thermostats in the three Circle; Frieda Dalton, Stafford to demonstrate there is a shorplace the debris neatly in front school buildings will be held at

of their homes near to the road, 68 during school hours. When possible residents will Borrowing Program

Concerning the present the state. This makes it possi-

as scheduled, not extending it to The new library line shortage rewards the oil com-include Jan. 2, 3 and 4, as statewide telephone reference will happen after Jan. 1. a question and get a prompt

At the elementary school, request at Bolton's library.

temperatures set at 60.

At the center school, night Civil War battles than

Dear Manchester Homeowner:

As a public service due to our recent storm, P.R.C. will check minor and dangerous situations at no charge. By this we mean water coming into homes and creating a dangerous electrical or interior problem. Our men are standing by on a first call, first serve basis to assist any homeowners with these problems. Our intent is to help and not to create business, it is our small way to thank the people of Manchester for our

and a Very Happy

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Hartford and Peter Michael Higgins of Manchester. Hartford officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Monique Girard of East Hartford was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids

> bride's brother; and Dennis Girard of East Hartford, brother-in-law of the bride. Michael Banks of Manchester

Mrs. Peter M. Higgins

Engagements



The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Jo- The engagement of Miss Patricia Lee Callahan of Med- Ann Ruth Garvey of Debra Ann Morelli of Stamford field, Mass. to Thomas Phillip Merrimack, N.H. to Philip H. to David William Walsh of Andrulot of Manchester has Conti of Manchester has been Manchester has been anbeen announced by her parents, announced by her parents, Mr. nounced by her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. and Mrs. Edmond R. Garvey of and Mrs. Joseph F. Morelli of Callahan of Medfield, Mass. Merrimack, N.H.

Mr. Andrulot is the son of Mr. Mr. Conti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Andrulot of and Mrs. Francis J. Conti of 461 Woodbridge St. The bride-elect is a graduate Miss Garvey, a graduate of of Greenfield (Mass.) Com- Mount St. Mary High School in munity College. She is atten- Nashua, N.H., is an education ding the department of psy- major at Keene State College, chology of the University of Keene, N.H.

Massachusetts at Amherst Her fiance is a veteran of service with the U.S. Navy, 1969- Her fiance, who graduated 73, and served aboard the USS from East Catholic High Forrestal. He is presently a stu-School, is a history major at ient at Greenfield (Mass.) Keene State College. He is the Manchester High School and is Community College and will grandson of Mrs. Clotilda An- a 1973 graduate of Southern enter Springfield Technical disio of Manchester and the late Connecticut State College. He is Community College in Camillo Andisio and of Mrs. presently employed with the September, where he will study Rose Conti Sr. of Manchester Aetna Life & Casualty Co. in electrical engineering. and the late Atty. francis J. Hartford.
The couple plan a June 1 wedConti Sr. Hartford.
An Octo

ding at St. Edwards Church in An August wedding is planned. About Town

Mayfair Y Club will have a social gathering Wednesday at meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

Al-Anon family groups will average cost of operating a standard size automobile in the United States is 13.6 cents per mile, the Insurance Church parish house 385 N Church parish house, 385 N.

Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at The most expensive factor is Jehovah's Witnesses will the Pathfinders Club, 102 Nor- the auto's original have a group discussion of man St.; Friday at 10 a.m. at depreciation, which the 'God's Kingdom of a Thousand the South United Methodist institute calculated at 4.4 Years Has Approached" Church campus. Alateen for the cents per mile. The other five tonight at 7 at Kingdom Hall.

12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet
Thursday at the Pathfinders
Club. The family groups are

12- to 20-year-old children of a per mile basis, were:
maintenance, parts and tires
2.6 cents; gas and oil, 2.1 Club. The family groups are cents; parking and tools 1.8 First Church of Christ, Scien- open to friends and relatives cents; insurance 1.4 cents, and tist, will have a testimony living with severe problem state and federal taxes 1.3 meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at drinkers. he church. The meeting is open

to the public.

Trinity Covenant Church will

have a prayer meeting

Wednesday at 7 p.m. and a Bi-

ble study at 7:30 at the church.

The Ladies Aid of the

Lutheran Women's Missionary

League of Zion Evangelical

Secor and Mrs. Jack Soares.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Thank You

for letting us serve you this past year,

and we look forward to seeing you in

Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, will lead a discus-Antiques et Ceteras sion and install officers of the group: After the meeting. 115 Spruce Street refreshments will be served by ARTHUR AND ELIZABETH CARPENTER Miss Helen Janssen, Mrs. Irvin



exchanged wedding vows Dec. 29 at Our Lady of Sorrows for another year, and the kids will soon be heading back to Church, Hartford. school, many of us feel that The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clermont post-holiday slump. If that's the case at your Genesse of Hartford. The house, give yourself a treat. bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Take some of your Christmas Patricia Higgins of 329 Adams money, or ask the man of the The Rev. James Donagher of house for a loan and spend a Our Lady of Sorrows Church,

Genesse of Fort Lauderdale,

was ring bearer.

KofC Home in Hartford.

Mr. Higgins is employed b

and Mrs. John J. Walsh of 3

Miss Morelli will be com-

pleting her studies at Southern

Connecticut State College in

May, receiving a BA in

An October 1974 wedding is

Information Institute said.

"Day of Beauty" in New York Charles of the Ritz with a plush salon on Park Ave. has the sure cure for the winter

The minute you step through were Mrs. Pauline Genesse of the doors, you are greeted by Manchester, and Mrs. Marie friendly, smiling personnel. You are ushered to a dressing Fla., both sisters-in-law of the room, where you find a sunny bride; Miss Susan Higgins of yellow terrycloth wrap-around and matching scuffs to don. Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Cynthia Nor- From there, it's on to the but of Hartford Miss Denise sauna, where you recline on a Girard of East Hartford, the comfortable redwood "bed" bride's niece, was flower girl. and the attendant splashes David Higgins of Manchester water onto the hot coals to was his brother's best man. create more steam to ease your Ushers were Donald Higgins weary bones. You're in a world and John Higgins, both of of your own....for about 15 Manchester and brothers of the minutes, then the attendant disbridegroom; Yvon Genesse of creetly taps on the door and of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the tells you it's time for your

Back into your robe and scuffs, you paddle down the hall to the shower. The perfume from a bar of luscious bath soar A reception was held at the permeates the air as you let the

warm water spray over your ala Julius Caesar and lie on a the table. Finally a brisk sence of hairspray to hold your have cost him if you had sper body. No telephones can reach comfortable padded table. With astringent rubdown snaps you new hairdo in place and the day shopping at Sak's Fifth you, no little voices saying "hey a friendly smile, and light con-mom, can I get in there"...just versation concerning the more into your robe and time to complished."

Besic

pure heaven. When you are benefits of massage, she head for your lunch. completely waterlogged, you proceeds to expose just one dry off, pop into your robe and limb at a time, works her As you sit at your own private table, and scan a menu filled scuffs and an attendant directs magic fingers to ease every tenwith calorie-conscious goodies you to your next hour of beauty. sion, covers that limb and unor gourmet cuisine (your This time it's a massage. covers the other, until all parts You, instinctively, proceed with of your body have been choice) you decide that since you are going to emerge a "new caution, not exactly sure that massaged and you feel weak as you" you may as well watch the being in the hands of a a kitten. Next comes the oil waistline. So, being a martyr masseuse is your cup of tea, but rub, and as you begin to comyou select the fresh fruit salad when you see her, your ap- pletely relax and your thoughts plate with whole wheat roll and prehension disappears. A little, elderly lady, she leads you to a Cleopatra (this was probably a tea with lemon. room where you again remove daily thing with her) you feel as your robe and don a white sheet though you may never get off

Our Servicemen

Island, S.C. He has been City, Mich.

assigned to Camp Lejeune

N.C., for training as an

at the Naval Training Center at

automotive mechanic.

move onto your facial and again, sheer pampering awaits you. A turban is placed over your precious hairdo (but you don't care cause you'll have a new one before your day is over) and as you recline on a cushioned lounge, a lovely young woman whose looks cer-Marine Pvt. Myron A. Rob- Coast Guard Aviation Elecbins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. tronics Tech. 3.C. Steven E. facials work, inspects your Myron Robbins Jr. of 84 Wells Morehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. features with a critical eye St., is home on leave after completing 12 weeks of basic Ridgewood Dr., Rockville, has your face (cotton balls soaked training at the Marine recruit reported for duty at the Coast in astringent cover your eyes) training center at Parris Guard Air Station at Traverse your facial muscles and

After a leisurely repast, you

Seaman Rct. William F. be served in Manchester Public Mr. Walsh is the son of Mr. O'Brien, son of Mrs. Bernice Schools, Jan. 2-4, are as

O'Brien of Coventry; Airman follows: Ellington Rd., South Windsor; milk and ice cream.

As we seek the formula for future happiness, let us also direct our efforts toward the greater goal of world peace. May the New Year bring you every opportunity for fulfillment.

Over 25 Years of Continuous Service

School Menus Four area servicemen have Great Lakes, Ill. They are: Cafeteria menus which will

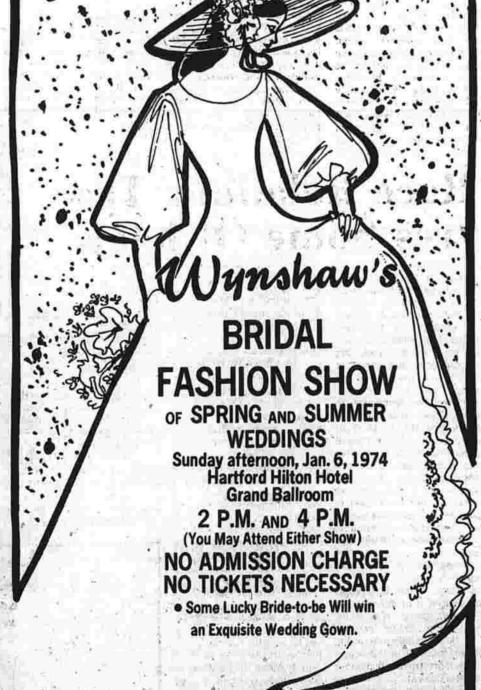
Rct. Mark A. Lovell, son of Mr. Wednesday: Frankfurt on a and Mrs. Alden L. Lovell of 2296 roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, Seaman Ret. David J. Jennings, Thursday: Hamburg gravy on son of Mrs. Janet Jennings of mashed potatoes, buttered 122 Terrace Dr., Rockville; and peas, bread and butter, milk, Seaman Rct. Alan W. Boutin, vanilla pudding with pineapple. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Friday: Spaghetti and meat



New Year!

PHARMACY

"Your Community Health Service Store" OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW. NEW YEAR'S DAY!



Wynshaw's 60 PRATT ST., DOWNTOWN HARTFORD OPEN MONDAYS-THURSDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

white students going to the questions, but after a long, same school together? If both heated discussion in OE it was

throughout the Sisters and 1974. crafts.

Let us remember coming New Year llo oro ow tant and hove in The Stone House imported Palk art and hand.

Let every month become an exciting beginning. Warm thanks for your support.

ED JORDAN'S CARPET PLACE KELLY RD. 37 OAK ST. MANCHESTER

Correspondent 742-9495 Dency Sargent of Coventry has been apointed the first fullime executive director of the

apitol Region Library Council.

Mrs. Sargent, who was the

ssistant legislative reference

brarian at the Connecticut

tate Library, took office

The council was created in

969 to improve library service in the Capitol Region. The coun-

il sponsors workshops,

rovides for cooperative

urchasing of library supplies, and undertakes specific

rojects such as the successful

eciprocal borrowing program

which is soon to go statewide.

Starting in 1972, the council

began co-sponsorship of the an-

nual Children's Book Festival

A graduate of Boston State

Sargent is also trained and

process. She is an active member of the Connecticut

Library Association and was

one of the originators of the

association's Continuing

As an associate of Change

Agents, a Hartford-based

counseling and consultant

with the Hartford Courant.

arlier this month.









WINTHROP





OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE







(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE Prize underbid hand of 1973

Jim: "Why are you sticking in this hand to finish the year 1973?"

Oswald: "Because, North should really be given a prize for the underbid of the year."

Jim: "Now that I look the North hand over, I must agree. North's four spade call was really playing it close to impost instances when you

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By Oswald & James Jacob

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was really playing it close to the chest."

Oswald: "I received it in a batch of questions for my 'Pro and Contra' column in the to South this time."

July July Total Foot Total Total Feebru 1 in most instances when you play four instead of seven — both partner's are at fault. But I can't attach any blame to South this time." Bridge World magazine. I was asked to comment on the bidding and replied that it appeared as if North had never been told about slam
 West
 North
 East
 South

 24
 Pass
 24

 Pass
 34
 Pass
 36

 Pass
 44
 Pass
 Pass

Jim: "It sure looks that way. After South bid and rebid spades it would be impossible to visualize a South hand that wouldn't be worth a small slam contract op-posite North's monster." Oswald: "In addition North had an easy way to try for the

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♥+CARD Sense ◆◆ The bidding has been: 31 You, South, hold: •K J65 92 +A Q 10 65 •K 43 What do you do now?

A - Just bid six spades. In order for there to be a good play for seven your partner would have had to make slightly stronger bids than he has. TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand, but your partner has opened one heart. What do you respond? Answer Tomorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Vernon

Finance Officer Recommended by **Auditor Report**

The auditors

town of Vernon hire a fulltime year's audit report, have been finance officer, and a list of what it called "26 weaknesses" in the town's internal controls, ly were found to be in good conare contained in the town's audit report filed by Fulco, 19 shortcomings in the Gitlin, Halpern and Campise, bookkeeping system.

when the governments con- ministration and the Board of solidated in 1965, provides for a Education review the "potenfinance officer but also notes tial maximum utilization" of that the director of administra- the computer department of the ficer until the town does ap- Earlier in the year this point such a fulltime officer. matter was discussed when the The charter outlines the Vernon Police Department duties of a finance officer as requested use of the school being responsible for the "ef- computors to do some of its discipline and good of the data processing depart-

Included in the finance ment at the high school, has department are the tax collec- asked the Board of Education to tor, assessor, purchasing agent hire, as soon as possible, a com-and "other such officers as the puter operator programmer Town Council shall determine." trainee with an eye toward At the present time the town possible use of the system, by is without a director of ad-the town. ficer and purchasing agent, as tory be taken of all general well as being director of adgovernment and education ministration, resigned the posi- equipment. An inventory of all tion last month to become town town-owned buildings has

weaknesses in the internal con- buildings. trols of the town, the auditors . The report also calls for corsaid some of these could jeopar- rection of "weaknesses in the federal revenue sharing by the tax collector's office. They noted it creates serious Some changes in bookkeeping delays in reporting and control

Vernon

Storm Cleanup Work Earns McCoy's Praise

storm that crippled the area for Works Department put in long the seven top volunteer camp sessions of previous and will substitute in Grades Ka week, leaving it without heat hours under the supervision of counselors. They went to years. a week, leaving it without heat and power, Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy has issued a statement praising the efforts of all of those who made the burden a little less painful.

He praised Rockville Fire Chief Donald Maguda who is also the town's civil

chief, for their efforts in setting whom worked round-the-clock, up shelters for those who had no taking complaints and listening means of heating their homes to problems of people affected of the town schools and the town's newest fire station on Members of the Connecticut Nye St. Maguda and his men National Guard who assisted

also assisted in tree cutting Vernon Police in patroling and operations and helping pump also in clearing away debris out flooded cellars during the heavy rains that followed the storm.

He also commended the Nathan Hale Chapter of the American Red Cross which, un-

schools used for emergency restoring power to Vernon centers and saw to it that all oc- residents and other nearby cupants had plenty of food. towns. Members of the Vernon Fire And he did not forget the Department, under the direction of Chief William Johnson, were also praised for their efforts in providing emergency five days following the storm

Effective January 6, 1974, Bonanza Bus Lines, Inc., will have timetable changes. Consult your travel agent or terminals for schedules.

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dition. Last year's report listed recommended that the town ad-

Admiring the pins given them for being outstanding Camp Kennedy volunteer counselors are, from the left, Stuart Flavell, Susan Tucker, Bob Sulick and David Duff. Looking on is Camp Director Dave Moyer. The pins and other awards were distributed Friday night at a 10th annual Appreciation Dinner given by the Army and Navy Club for Substitute Teachers ministration. Richard Borden, The auditors also volunteers, staff and friends of the Manchester camp for who also acted as finance of- recommended that an inven- retarded children. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Appreciation Dinner Held for Camp Staff

As has been its custom every year since 1964, when Manchester's Camp Kennedy held its first summer session.

Alemany, David Duff, Stuart Stephen Metzger, graduated from UConn in 1973 with a B.S. District, who said he had been and will substitute for social notified by the state Departance of Transportation Office associations. the Army and Navy Club gave a awarded to: Beth Alemany, full-course dinner Friday night for the volunteers, staff and friends of the camp for Robert Buccino, David Duff, just under 100 persons. Camp Director Dave Moyer awarded National Association

In the aftermath of the ice

He also said that the Public for Retarded Children pins to the showing of color movies of in 1973 with a B.A. from UConn

preparedness director, and Members of the Vernon Arthur Hewitt, assistant fire Police Department, many of Utility Bills Concern

He further added that he is

Expressing concern about the increased cost of fuel oil and the effect it may have on the effect it may have on the goods sold' and is most certainby the storm, plus patrolling the cooking food.

Shelters were set up in some darkened streets, also came in fuel bills of utility company customers, State Sen. Thomas customers, State Sen. Thomas the for praise from the mayor.

The form schools and the for praise from the mayor.

The form the mayor. Carruthers suggested that the written to the utility companies message the companies were and the Public Utilities Comattempting to get over to their mission (PUC).

In his letters to Anthony them through news releases Wallace, president of Connecticut Light & Power Co.; and Joseph E. McCormick, president of Hartford Electric Light Co.. Carruthers said he was Co., Carruthers said he was about the situation and asked if der the direction of Mrs.

Elizabeth Spurling, executive director, staffed the two praised for their efficient job in automatically will be permitted about the situation and asked if the PUC can halt the increase automatically will be permitted automatically will be permitted. automatically will be permitted the utility companies i to increase utility bills to reflect increased costs of fuel

> He added that, according to the General Assembly will be recent newspaper articles, the taking a long, hard look at both increase would not require advertising methods and notification or public hearing regulations of the utility combefore the PUC. when conditions were so dif-

He said his concern increased after seeing the statewide advertising on television and in advertising on television and in without a public hearing o most of the state's newspapers.
"This advertising," Carruthers appearing before the PUC, he said.

Happy New Year To All Our Friends and Patrons from Manchester Tire Co.

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meeting last week, the striping machine.

Elizabeth Thompson graduated from Nazareth College, N.Y., in 1973 with a

full-course dinner Friday night for the volunteers, staff and friends of the camp for retarded children.

Called the 10th annual Appreciation Dinner, the event was directed by A-N President Marti Conderino and Vice President Jim Wagner. The roast beef dinner was served to just under 100 persons.

Camp Director Dave Moyer and vary Club gave a warded to: Beth Alemany, Lynn Alemany, Scott Alemany, Lynn Alemany, Paula Allen, Bev Brooks, Robert Buccino, David Duff, Cindy Duff, Ann Filloramo, Stuart Flavell, William Frank, Also, Barbara King, Gary LeBrec, Paula LeBrec, Laura Lojeski, Marina Moyer, Alida Ostrinsky, Donna Pryor, Bob Sulick, Cindy Timbrell, Becky Timbrell, Susan Tucker and Jane Zamaitis.

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Nancy Nowak, graduated from Eastern Connecticut College in 1973 with a B.S. and will substitute for Grades 1-6.

Mrs. Sonia Price, graduated from Edinboro State College. Pa., in 1973 with a B.S. and will be way and that the pavement marking program will be expanded and made more efficient through substitute for Grades K-6.

Mrs. Alice Raphaelson, Graduated from Edinboro State College. Pa., in 1973 with a B.S. and will be way and that the pavement marking program will be expanded and made more efficient through the use of the machine that the town will now purchase.

Camp Director Dave Moyer and National Association of Highway Safety.

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Camp Kennedy Patches were studies and history in Grades 9- ment of Transportation Office associations.

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New Year Greetings

With the coming of a new year just a few hours away, this department would like to offer only the best Also, in 1974, this corner would like to see the following

Tom Kelley, baseball pitcher - Another shot in the major

Pete Wigren, retired Manchester High track coach - A nappy 80th birthday early next year.

Tony Alibrio, Manchester High rifle coach - A CCIL Woody Clark - Manchester Country Club golf-champ -

The 1974 New Year's Day Open title, if weather permits. Fred Nassiff, sporting goods dealer and sportsman - A

John LaFontana, East Catholic football mentor Complete reversal of 1973 record.

Martin Duke, ex-town tennis champ - Another shot at the town men's singles championship.

Hip Correnti, outstanding duckpin bowler - A 138 season

Jack Repass, University of Hartford sports publicist -Nothing but winning teams to write about.

Jim Leber, Little League baseball president - Enough fields to take care of all the boys who want to play.

Ted Brindamour, Bennet swim coach - Recognition for

Tom Conran, veteran sports official - Full spring baseball umpiring schedule and a full softball summer

his teaching and coaching skills in swimming.

John Avens, volleyball spiker deluxe - One good set-up

Chris McHale, baseball umpire and basketball referee Free time to work both sports.

Harold Parks, Manchester High baseball coach - His best Earl Ballsieper, veteran golfer - A new short-sleeve shirt to wear in below freezing weather while playing his

Ray LaGace, baseball pitcher - A no-hit, no-run game in

the Twilight League. Gene Johnson, Moriarty's playing-manager in Twi

Baseball League - A .400 batting average and another trophy to add to the showroom at the Lincoln-Mercury

Ed Madsen, Midget Football League prexy - Another successful year.

Ed McKeever, veteran Little League baseball umpire - A.

new paint brush to use in dusting off the plate. Alton Cowles, baseball umpire and baseball school tutor and regular baseball play.

Leo Diana, sports official - Top-flight baseball umpiring

George Emmerling, Manchester High principal - Several long skiing weekends.

Tony D'Angona, Cheney Tech director of athletics -Close look at upgrading varsity sports program at the

Cliff Demers, East Catholic director of athletics - A bigger gym to accommodate the overflow crowds for home

Lou Apter, Regal's proprietor - Golf lesson from Arnold

Phil Harrison, Main St. businessman - Tennis match with

Phil Burgess, sportscaster - The Major Hoople crystal

Bob Weiss, town manager - Time to play tennis.

Harold Binks - Hank Aaron's autograph Porter Blinn, Cincinnati baseball scout - A Manchester

player for the National League club. Len Rubacha, stock car owner - The high-point car at

Jack Crockett, realtor - Golf 12 months of the year.

And to all readers a

Dolphins Turned Csonka Loose, Wind Up in Super Bowl Again

MIAMI (UPI) - Conquered or Csonka-d, it amounted to the same thing. The Miami Dolphins didn't believe in getting fancy when something simple would do the job. They turned loose a battering ram named Larry Csonka Sunday and the 237-pound fullback, setting a championship game record by powering to three touchdowns, led them to a 27-10 victory over the Oakland Raiders and their third straight AFC championship.

The Dolphins, going to the air only six times all afternoon (completing three for 34 yards), just kept pounding away at the left side of the Raiders defense, rushing for 266 yards with Csonka getting 117 of that. Csonka, No. 2 rusher in the AFC during the regular season with

,003 yards, ripped across from 11 yards out in the first period, then added a couple of two-yard touchdown runs to become the first man ever to score more than two touchdowns in AFC playoff

afterwards. "Anyway, that isn't what matters. Winning does." By settling a score with Oakland, which beat Miami 12-7 in the second game of the season to snap an 18-game winning streak, the Dolphins, defending NFL champions, won their third straight Super Bowl berth.

Miami has a Jan. 13 date in Houston against the Minne Vikings who won the NFC title Sunday by beating the Dallas Cowboys by the same 27-10 margin. Coach Don Shula figured his Dolphins had two points to prove Sunday. Not only did they want to even the score with Oakland,

and thereby win the AFC title, but they also wanted to prove they could run on the Raiders "We like to think we have a good running game, but we didn't show it in the first game against Oakland," said Shula, only coach to have four Super Bowl teams - Baltimore in 1969 and Miami in



American Football



'I wasn't surprised by the success of our running game," added. "We felt we had one and felt our job was to go out and establish it. Csonka was fantastic and Mercury (Morris, who gained 86 yards) got off a couple of key runs."

If there was one surprising aspect of the Dolphins' offense Sun-day, it was two long runs (27 and 17 yards) by quarterback Bob Griese, the first on a busted pass play but the second on a draw "It was the first time we used that quarterback draw thi ' said Shula. "Griese suggested it. The blocking on it is the same as if the fullback is carrying the ball." Oakland coach John Madden didn't try to alibi the Raiders'

"Everything they said about the Dolphins is true," said Madden. "They have an awful lot of poise and class. When we beat Miami earlier, we did to them what they did to us this time." "It was a tough game and we have no excuse," he added. "They really executed and we didn't."

The Dolphins began socking it to the Raiders right from the

The first time they got the ball, the Dolphins moved 64 yards in eight plays, going ahead 7-0 after Csonka scored his first touchdown with only 5:13 gone in the game. Although they controlled play by simply outmuscling the Raiders, the Dolphins didn't score again until 17 seconds before halftime when Csonka capped a 63-yard march to put Miami ahead 14-0 at intermissio Oakland closed the gap to 17-10 in the third period by scoring on

a 25-yard pass from Kenny Stabler to Mike Siani and a George Blanda field goal while holding the Dolphins to a Garo Yepremia But the Dolphins widened their lead to 20-10 with 9:42 left to

play on Yepremian's second field goal and ended any lingering hopes some die-hard Raider fans might have had when Csonka scored his record third touchdown with 1:49 left to play. Miami probably could have added yet another touchdown Shula had been of a mind to run for the score, but after getting a first down on the Oakland 3 (following a pass interception), t Dolphins let the clock run out. The Dolphins' consistency Sunday was stirst downs on 11 of 15 third down plays.

"We can't start celebrating yet," said Shula. "We still have another game to go. We'd like to be talked about in terms of the Green Bay Packers of the '60s.
"I'm 1 and 2 in the Super Bowl now and I want to get even."

replacement - recovered it at

A pass interception penalty moved the ball to the one and

the Cowboys had a chance t

move within 10 points of a tie

with about seven minutes

remaining. But on the next play, Walt Garrison fumbled

and Gary Larsen gobbled it un

on the three with 6:5

That effectively killed Dallas'

last hope and the two teams

simply played out the clock to end the game.

In the first half, Tarkenton

playing in the playoffs for the first time in his 13 year career,

he Minnesota 34.

Herald IRVING, Tex. (UPI)

Miami Another Green Bay?

.500 Bowl Record triumph over the luckless Dallas Cowboys. Personal Shula Goal exhibition of dull but near perfect football in the first half

MIAMI (UPI) - What Don Shula wants to do now is even became a comedy of errors his personal Super Bowl record and prove that his Miami with 10 turnovers - six by the Dolphins are in the same class as Vince Lombardi's Green Cowboys as Roger Staubach

Oakland 27-10 in the American Football Conference championship game in the Orange Bowl and he looked ahead to the Super Bowl VIII match with Minnesota Jan. 13 in Houston. "I'm 1 and 2 in the Super Bowl right now and all I want to do is get even," Shula said. He lost Super Bowl games with Baltimore in 1969 and Miami in 1972 and won the with the Dolphins last year. Lombardi's Packers were the only team to win two Super Bowls, in 1966-67.

In Sunday's game, Shula was proud that the Dolphins succeeded in proving they have a running game against Oakland. With Larry Csonka leading the way, Miami crunched for 266 yards rushing and set a championship game record with his three

"We like to think we have a good rushing game,", Shula said. "We didn't show it in the first game with Oakland, but we did the second time around." The Dolphins lost to Oakland 12-7 in the seond regular season game. "I was proud of our team in every respect," Shula said, "We Miami by Six gave the game ball to Csonka. He had a truly great game. He was

Like Shula, Csonka was looking ahead to the next game. "We still have another game to go," he said. "We've done it once before, and we're looking forward to going back again." Recognition for his work as a volunteer in Little League He said much of his success Sunday was due to the success of Mercury Morris and Jim Klick running wide in Miami's two favorites to beat

"They (the Raiders) seemed to be keyed to stay with the wide receivers and the tight ends and, of course, Merc and Klick have been having great days running outside. So we came with the Bob Griese passed for only 34 yards but had 44 on two long runs,

one a scramble when his receivers were covered that set up Miami's first touchdown and the other an intentional quarterback draw that led to a Garo Yepremian field goal. "Both those runs were on third down situations and the defensive backs and linebackers were man-for-man," Griese said. "Everybody was covered but the quarterback." Raider linebacker Phil Villapiano called the two Griese runs "two big plays that broke our backs."

Not a man given to praising this opponents, Villapiano couldn't hold back about the Dolphins 'Nobody treats us like that and gets away with it — but they did today," he said. "This was a great team. I think they have to go all the way if they play another game like this. "This was the best offense we faced all year." said the battered linebacker. "No one did to us what Miami did all year. I tell you,

they just pounded us." "There are no excuses," said Raider Coach John Madden "Everything they say about this Miami team is true. This is a helluva great team. They've got a lot of poise, a lot of class They'rs going to the Super Bowl and we wish them well. But this Oakland Raider club is a young club. We worked like hell to get here, and we'll be back."

Girl Swimmers Score

the total team score were Paige consecutive Cowboy games that Manchester Rec girl Johnson, Wendy Johnson, veteran defensive tackle Bob swimmers were awarded the Sherrie Hopperstead, Katie Lilly did not play. high-point plaque for the best Tucker, Claire Manning, Karen Ever since he was drafted overall performance in the McArdle, Debbie Cone and Ann No. 1 in 1961 from Texas Chris-Holiday Medley Meet held Sun-McDermott. oliday Medley Meet held Sunay in New Haven.

Boys placing for Manchester anchored the Dallas defense.
In the annual Classic were Mike
But a leg muscle pulled five swimmers in their individual Wasyluk, Wayne Smith and games ago and aggravated age groups and contributing to Dean Aitro. week ago kept Lilly out Sunday

Methodical First Half Spiced Vikings' Win and Bill Gregory - Lilly's

The Minnesota Vikings, after a methodical, efficient first half, survived an errorprone second half with a pair of spectacular plays by Fran Tarkenton and Bobby Bryant Sunday to advance to the Super Bowl with a 27-10

The Vikings gave a textbook exhibition of dull but near take a 10-0 lead in this NFC umbled once and had four

exhibitions, managed to keep City but were upset by the 10 when Bryant stepped in front the lead with the help of Chiefs in Super Bowl IV. of Bobby Hayes and raced 63 Tarkenton's 54-yard touchdown It was another maddening yards untouched down the right period and 6:48 in the second bomb to John Gilliam and end to the season for the Cow-sidelines with a Staubach pass. Bryant's 63-yard dash with an boys, who have been to the

much frustration in the playoffs reached the Super Bowl only by Fred Cox that made it 27-10, in the past, now will climax twice, winning once.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)

"The Greek" Snyder has

established the Miami

Ainnesota in the Super

TONIGHT

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TUESDAY

Nebraska vs. Texas

Ohio State vs. USC

2:00 (3) Cotton Bowl:

4:45 (22, 30) Rose Bowl:

8:00 (22, 30) Orange

10:34 (22, 30) Bowl Game

First Time

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) -

Dallas' loss to Minnesota

marked the first time in 198

Bowl: Penn State vs. LSU

Dolphins as six-point

Oddsmaker Jimmy

of Bobby Hayes and raced 63 consumed 7:45 in the first

National

Football Conference

get back into the game.

The Vikings, who suffered so secutive seasons but have tion set up a 34-yard field goal on the first drive because of a by Fred Cox that made it 27-10, Dallas had one more chance to a 44-yard Cox field goal. But the

second drive went 86 yards in 14 Super Bowl on Jan. 13 at tire the game without injured Houston. The Vikings' last trip to the Super Bowl came after to the Super Bow

Play Resembled Volleyball at Times

New Game in Second Half

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Even Bud Grant was not sure that what he had been witnessing was football. But whatever the game, he felt he had the

team to win it. "We can play volleyball with anyone." said Grant, in about as close to a zippy one liner as you will get from the stoic Indeed the Minnesota Vikings and the Dallas Cowboys appeared to have come up

with a new game in the second half of their

NFC championship struggle Sunday.

But no matter the name of the game, the NFC crown was there for whomever coul take it. And it was the Vikings who did the taking — by a final count of 27-10. In so doing the Vikings filled a spot in Super Bowl VIII two weeks hence in Houston against the defending World Champion Miami Dolphins — with Fran Tarkenton, after 13 years as one of football's more exciting performers, making his first trip eyer to the ultimate even in his chosen profession. Opportunities Presented.

ASA Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - 7 fustice Department filed a civil

tion of America and two spor

conspiring to monopolize the production and sale of top grade

Time and again in what began as an example of pure football and ended as something out of a cartoon festival, the Dallas Cowboys were presented with an opportunity to leave the field a winner.

But each time, the Cowboys said, "No, After a flawless first half, the teams combined for 10 second-half turnovers -

'The mistakes kind of destroyed the esthetics of the game," said Grant, getting to the heart of the matter. "But when you are in a fight and somebody hits you on the jaw, you can't stand around and ask somebody what happened. You have to

Minnesota kept going the entire first half — driving methodically to a 44-yard Fred Rox field goal (moving from its own 26 and removing 7:45 on the clock) and a five-yard touchdown run by Chuck Foreman (driving 86 yards in 6:48). Then it was excitement time. The Exciting Part

With 10 minutes remaining in the third period, rookie Golden Richards rumbled a punt back 63 yards for a touchdown and suddenly it was 10-7. Ninety seconds later Tarkenton connected with John Gilliam for 54 yards and a score and it was 17-7 Dallas next drove from its own 20 and Toni Fritsch kicked a 16-yard field goal to



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Bruins, N.C. State Best to Come In Bowl Games

NEW YORK (UPI) - The college football bowl glut has begun but the

best is still to come. The highlight of the five-day, ninegame madness takes place tonight in New Orleans where national champion Alabama hopes to close out a perfect year with a victory over unbeaten Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl in the first meeting ever between the two football "factories."

Alabama, with an 11-0 record, has already been designated the 1973 nationa champion by the UPI Board of Coaches and nothing can deprive the Tide of its crown - not even a loss to the 61/2-point un derdog Fighting Irish who finished fourth in the final rankings with a 10-0 record However, the winner of the game wil receive the MacArthur Bowl, awarded an nually by college football's Hall of Fame. The threat of a boycott by blacks against

game. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the NAACP are protesting a lack of representation on the Sugar Boy Committee and they maintain that 2,000 or more pickets will show up at the game and The bowl extravaganza comes to an end

Tuesday when Nebraska plays Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Ohio State meets Southern California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., and Penn State faces Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl

Four games were decided Saturday when Missouri beat Auburn, 34-17, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Houston clobbered Tulane, 47-7, in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Texas Tech defeated Tennessee, 28-19, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and the East whipped the West, 357, in the Shrine Game at San Francisco. Georgia won the Peach Bowl in Atlanta Friday night by edging

Maryland, 17-16. Texas Tech quarterback Joe Barnes accounted for three of his team's touchdowns with a six-yard run and a pair of touchdown passes, one covering 79 yards, in the Red Raiders' triumph over Tennessee in the Gator Bowl.

Quarterback D.C. Nobles of Houston scored once and set up two more TD's with his passing as the Cougars romped John Mosely returned a kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown and an opportunistic Missouri defense converted three Auburn fumbles into scores as the Tigers chalked up their Sun Bowl win over Auburn.

Barry Smith of Richmond scored a pair of touchdowns and won the game's Most Valuable Player award as he led the East past the West in the Shrine Game.

Schoolboy Basketball -Tests Await Locals

By Len Auster Scholastic basketball College, which had its win Unbeaten NCCC member schedules return to normal streak stopped at six, continues Ellington High plays New this week as unbeaten (5-0) its long road trek with two Britain-based Pulaski High at East Catholic meets two games away. Northwestern the General's floor and Friday tough HCC foes in crucial match-ups: Wednesday
Thursday opponent and SaturWindsor in a conference game.
day it's Mattatuck Community
Rockville, besides its night it's Northwest Catholic of West Hartford and Saturday it's arch-rival other this week as Wednesday South Catholic. Both games unbeaten (3-0) South Windsor is are slated at the University at Rockville High (4-1) in a Cen- hosts Tolland on Wednesday in

lednesday at Wethersfield engagement. High in a CCIL encounter. Friday, the Indians return

tral Valley Conference hookup. Coach Jim Moriarty's winless Bolton (2-3) meets Rham (1-4) (0-3) Manchester High quintet at the Sachems court Friday in will try to get on the right track a Charter Oak Conference Other area action finds South home to Clarke Arena to enter- Windsor having a second game

Friday it's Rocky Hill at the the hoop schedule is a girls' basketball game Friday at 3:15 in Storrs.

tain CCIL member Hall High. Friday against powerhouse Manchester Community Bloomfield High in CVC action.

Community College is the the Purple Knights play at East

Wednesday battle with South

Windsor, hosts CVC foe

member Coventry High (0-3)

Glastonbury High Friday, COC



Good Weather Saw Golfers Out at Country Club Bob Bonadies Watches Lou Betko Tee Up During Informal Round

Wehr (four for seven), and Ron maintained to the end.

points along with five assists role to near perfection. The victory was also a per- the first quarter, East put the week (due to the energy crisis never beaten an East club in sonal milestone for East's game away for all intented pur- and the ice storm) and prac-roundball play. Coach Stan Ogrodnik, who registered his 100th varsity high like the 99th and like the 101st (0-5) Beavers misfired on their team's biggest weakness is, Catholic led by its 6-8 center probably will. Mostly, it feels next eight field goal attempts. Ogrodnik said that it is the lack Steve Balkun Wednesday and

By Len Auster

Whelton inflicted most of

College Basketball

As Eagles Bomb Weaver

100th Win for Ogrodnik

clobbered Hartford-based.
Weaver High, 66-50, Saturday night for its fifth win in as many starts at the

20-25 foot range to give the locals a quick 8-2 lead with only withstood the minor surge.

With Whelton netting five and Soucier two, the Eagles pushed the edge to 16, 61-45, with 3:24

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Tornal fir University of Hartford. with Whelton (10/for 23), Jim remaining, an advantage they as East cleared the boards for 33 caroms. the damage as he tabulated Soucier (five for eight) the "We haven't been sharp in Weaver was led in scoring by Soucier (five for eight) the leading marksmen. From the charity stripe, East was equally as sharp converting 18 of 22 opportunities (86 per cent).

Leading 10-7 with 3:37 left in the first quarter. East out the

poses by outscoring Weaver, 10- ticing the rest. That hurts," the Ogrodnik's quintet runs into 2, the rest of the stanza as Coach John Lambert's winless (0.5) Beavers misfired on their team's biggest weakness is, good to be 5-0," Ogrodnik unob-trusively stated.

Whelton, a 5-11 senior, pumped in 12 markers in the first eight whelton, who had been whelton where whelton where w far. Both games are slated for 18

Lakers Sunday night.

hampered in his outside Eagles held a 37-25 margin at The only other Eagle per- In the preliminary, the East "We finally put it together shooting by a shoulder injury suffered in the opener against was Sourcer with 10. Wehr hit own streak to five as Coach Jim Bloomfield, connected on his at one junction of the third stan-All-State guard Joe Whelton first four floor shots from the after East Catholic 20-25 foot range to give the Davis' six points but East up missed shots. The 6-3 center Carlson did the most damage,

to Seattle in the Pacific Divi-

Price Was Right In NBA Activity

NEW YORK (UPI) The price Lakers a two-game lead over

was right for the Los Angeles Golden State, which lost, 96-92,

Jim Price, the heir apparent to Jerry West, scored a career-Riley finished with 16 points

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, the Seattle, trailing by 13 points

Capture Tourneys NEW YORK (UPI) - UCLA played host in its own Bruin Classic Saturday night and, as is its custom, was less than

Another visitor, this time Michigan, left Pauley Pavillon with one more loss than it had when the game started. straight victory Ranked teams had their problems in Christmas tournaments

over the weekend, but all those making it to the final round collected the titles. North Carolina State's 98-83 victory over Memphis State in the title game of the Sugar Bowl Classic was the most impressive of Saturday's play, but Marquette, Southern California, Long Beach State, Nevada-Las Vegas and New Mexico also won holiday tour-

The fifth-ranked Wolfpack was led by David Thompson, who scored 34 points, in a surprisingly easy win. On the other hand, Marquette needed a stolen inbounds pass with eight seconds left to sew up a 49-48 victory over previously inbeaten Wisconsin in the finals of the Milwaukee Classic.

Southern Cal rolled over Oral Roberts, 96-75, in winning the All-

College tournament in Oklahoma City, while undefeated New

Mexico wrapped up its own Lobo Invitational with a 102-68 vic-Jerry Tarkanian's former and current teams. Long Beach State and Nevada-Las Vegas, had a bit more trouble collecting

Long Beach had to survive a second-half rally by its host to win the Evansville Invitational, 75-67, and Tarkaian's Las Vegas squad edged Virginia, 77-72, to win the Las Vegas Holiday Other Major Tourneys Titles in other major tournaments went to Manhattan, Hawaii, Clemson, Washington, Davidson, Temple and Missouri. Missouri nipped Iowa State, 80-78, for the Big Eight tourney ti-

Classic championship. Clemson defeated Furman, 75-67, in the Poinsettia Classic and Davidson won the Charlotte Invitational with a 97-87 victory over Miami of Ohio. Manhattan surprised St. John's, 74-65, in the ECAC Holiday Festival, while hometown Temple won the Quaker City tourney with a 51-42 victory over California. Hawaii won its own Rainbow Classic, dumping Purdue by a 76-67 score. In non-tournament competition Saturday, second-ranked Notre Dame romped to a 94-79 win over Kentucky, while No. 3 North Carolina breezed past Biscayne, 112-72. Vanderbilt also won easi-

tle and Washington topped Oregon State, 65-56, for the Far West

ly, recording a 91-56 win over Vermont. Fourth-ranked Maryland trounced Holy Cross, 102-75, in the opening round of the Terrapins' own invitational tournament and defeated Boston College, 58-37, for the title Sunday night.

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210-601, Bob Dawson 205-559.

Dick Martin 218-521, Joe Russo

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ABA Sunday's Results Indiana 109, San Diego 108, Only game scheduled

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Sunday's Results Toronto 4, Chicago 3 NY Rangers 4, Minnesota 3 Soston 8, California 1 Detroit 4, Atlanta 2 Philadelphia 5, Buffalo **Black and White** Only games scheduled

MANCHESTER

Vancouver 6, New England Jersey 6, Cleveland 2 Chicago 5, Minnesota 3 Houston 6, Los Angeles 4 Toronto 5, Winnipeg 2

Sunday's Results

WHA

high 27 points, including two while Happy Hairston and Con-key baskets in the final 1:11, to nie Hawkins contributed 21 and lead the Lakers to a 108-105 vic- 18, respectively, to the Laker tory over the Buffalo Braves. attack. The second-year pro from Elsewhere in the NBA, ST.JAMES Louisville tallied six of the Detroit beat Milwaukee, 98-91, Lakers' last 10 points to salvage New York topped Kansas City-St. James under 16 basketball team remained undefeatd with the victory after the Braves had Omaha, 102-85, Atlanta downed battled back from a 90-80 Cleveland, 99-94, and Portlad a come-from-behind 49-44 victory over Corpus Christi of deficit. Trailing by 11 points at the National Basketball at halftime, used 29 points by

EAST FROSH

The East Catholic freshman

beaten, 5-0, and 5-2 overall, with

a convincing 57-37 win over

arch-rival South Catholic Satur-

Wit the offense off target, a

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) -

day at the Eagles'Nest.

basketball team remained un

half, St. James threw up a tight defensive umbrella and held the maker who led all scorers with fourth quarter, to down Golden opposition to three points in the 35 points, gave the Braves a 97- State. 96 lead with 3:20 to go before Kevin Flynn paced the 5-0 Laker reserve Pat Riley hit a Alumni Match winners with 15 points with Jeff 16-footer to put the Lakers Pescosolido and Ed Juselis con- ahead for good. Price, subbing tributing 12 and eight tallies for the injured West, then Alumni rifle match will be held respectively. Reserve Steve wrapped things up with his six Wednesday night at 7 at the Kmiec also turned in a fine per-formance, adding seven Los Angeles' 10th straight should contact Tony Alibrio at

Nike Range. Grads interested

beat Chicago, 99-92.



a slim 22-21 halftime lead. Led by Len Whitlock, Jeff Heim and Tim Berger, the Eagles started clicking on all cylinders to open a 42-29 third Heim led the scoring parade with 24 points and gathered in 325 BROAD STREET 19 rebounds to lead in that PHONE 646-3356 department. Peter Thompson contributed eight points and six assists to the locals' effort. Funseth Wins





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Scene From Here

Town Manager Robert Weiss - Calm, cool and collected board meetings. Assistant Town Manager John Harkins - Success as Tolland town manager. Mayor John Thompson - A crisis-free

two years in office. State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli — A try at higher office - at the very least, re-election as state comptroller. State Sen. David Odegard - An even chance to make it three terms in a row. Former State Sen. David Barry - A head-to-head shot at Odegard's seat. State Rep. Donald Genovesi and State Rep. Francis Mahoney - Continued

recognition for creditable performances in the General Assembly. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel - 25 more years in office or, if he feels inclined, a try at higher office. Judge of Probate William FitzGerald -

Recognition of low-key handling of probate business. Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson — A continued lead in voter registration.

Republican Registrar of Voters Fred Peck — A serious try at cutting down the Democratic lead. Town Treasurer Roger Negro - Continued high returns on investments and

low interest rates on notes and bonds. Democratic Directors Pascal Prignano Phyllis Jackston, Anthony Pietrantonio John Tani and Robert Price — A business like approach to town business. Republican Directors Vivian Ferguson Hillery Gallagher and Carl Zinsser - A vocal-minority approach that recognizes

the voters chose the majority. Town Auditor Jerome Baskin - An acceptable and unblemished 1972-73 General Fund audit Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy - Recognition of Manchester's

fight against inflation when presenting the 1974-75 school budget. Board of Education members - A tighter than usual school budget, as thanks to the voters for approving school bond

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings — A peace-making role for factions Republican Town Chairman A. Paul Berte - A chance to regroup in a winning

Police Chief James Reardon - A year free of serious crime Town Fire Chief John Rivosa - A year free of serious fire losses.

Eighth District Fire Chief Granville Lingard - A year free of serious fire Eighth District President William Hankinson — A repeat of efficient handling

of district business.

Assessor Edgar Belleville - A revaluation of town property which will not raise

Controller Thomas Moore - Continued efficient control of fiscal matters. Director of Public Works Jay Giles - A year free of ice storms, washed-out bridges and tornadoes. Town Engineer Walter Senkow - A the Keeney St. area.

potholes.

Park Superintendent Ernest Tureck -An end to broken trees and a return to the rustic beauty Manchester is noted for.

Planning Director Eric Potter - A planned community that will grow only as fast as the people want it to grow. Health Director Alice Turek - A hale

and hearty and healthy town. Human Resources Director Alan Mason - A chance to tell the people what it is a human resources director does.

tion of his patience in taking care of stray dogs, cats and what have you. Purchasing agent Maurice Pass -Success in acquiring gasoline and heating oil for the town. Rec Director Melvin Siebold - A chance

to keep most indoor rec programs operating. Senior Citizen Director Wally Fortin -A Pulitzer Prize for his weekly articles and a gold-plated passport for his travels. Social Services Director Mary DellaFera - More emphasis on social services and less on welfare.

conditioned Mary Cheney Library. Manchester's needs into the future.

Water and Sewer Administrator Frank Jodaitis - An end to water quantity and quality deficiencies Town Counsel William Broneill - An eye out for the legality of everyone else's

And to all others involved in town government - continued dedicated, unselfish and excellent service.

Our thanks to those thoughtful persons who remembered this column with holiday

While the tax collector's of- Rockville, will have Masses

Vernon Notes

The second installment of fice will be closed Dec. 31 and today at 5 and 7 p.m. and on property taxes is due on ednesday and must be paid in a second installment.

was due in July. If this was not The tallest building in National Bank of Tulsa

INVITATION

in the Office of The Director of Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until January 17, 1974 at TEN (10) PASSENGER CARS Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at he General Services Office, 41 Connecticut.

Town of Manchester. Connecticut Robert B. Weiss.

At Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, there will be a Vigil Mass at Park starting at 8 p.m. today. 5 p.m., today, and Masses on Tuesday at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. reservations may attend the catered buffet, and pinochle.

month, Mrs. Wilson explained. Union St.

Town Committee

Church Services

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Chief Librarian John Jackson - An air-

Cemetery Superintendent Robert Harrison - Enough land to take care of Civil Defense Director, Air-Pollution Officer, Sealer-of-Weights-and-Measures Housing Code Inspector, and Fire Capt. James Fogarty - A chance to catch his

And so - to all Manchester Herald Readers - A Very Happy New Year. May it be one of peace, both abroad and at

Corrette said. He Blames the Gate

St. Bernard Church,

served at 4:45 p.m.

MVD suppresses information misusing the phony plates. about them.

Jan. 1, for the holidays, Mrs. New Year's Day at 8, 9:30 and Wilson said her office will try to credit payments received in the St. Joseph Church, Union St., complain to hotel officials plates. their 1973 income tax return. held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. what good was providing his registered under.

The first installment of taxes John's Episcopal Church, Rt. last name only when the car's paid during that month then the second installment becomes delinquent and interest must be paid at the rate of three-quarters of one per cent per courters of one per cent per cent per courters of one per cent pe quarters of one per cent per 7 p.m.; today in the church on ding to State Auditors Leo Ford LTD, registered falselz to Adults of the church will at- and another 273 are held by source said.

Town Committee Adults of the church will all and Radgowski area. Reward. Phone 649-9419, The Vernon Democratic tend a special service at the federal or municipal Salafia and Radgowski area. Reward. Phone 649-9419, 643-7116. Town Committee will meet home of Jerry Tabbs, Tunnel authorities. Jan. 10 with Frank Zullo, Rd. An open house is scheduled former mayor of Norwalk, as to start at 9 p.m. and a service legislature should investigate perjury for lying at a coroner's will be held at midnight. Zullo is seeking the Trinity Lutheran Church. Democratic nomination for Meadowlark Rd., will have a "legitimate need for under- Norwich school May 13, 1969.

New Year service today at 7 cover cars and registrations." Salafia, Radgowski and two Autos For Sale Senior Citizens The Recreation Department ble to detect misuse of un- and Roger Perkins in selfholding special New Year ser- is sponsoring a New Year's Eve marked state vehicles. The defense. The troopers claimed Lottie Fisk Building, Henry vehicle."

party which will include games, Edward Kozlowski for having pistol beside their bodies, and a community sing, dancing, a "compromised" law enforce- contrary to inquest testimony, The Recreation Department ment security, but the auditors the grand jury found an inbus will pick up residents of the said the criticism was "ab- former helped the police trap Franklin Park Housing project surd." at 7:15 p.m. and stops will be made at Windermere, High Kozlowski, Deputy Com- close range. Rise, and Grove St. projects. On Wednesday, the Recrea- Stanley H. Page, R-Guilford, a victed and given one-year tion Department bus will take ... former Meskill aide, as holding suspended prison terms. Senior Citizens on a shopping or having held the controversial trip to Tri-City Plaza. The phony plates.

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'Gate-Crashing' Official Uses Phony Plates

By Edward P. Butler HARTFORD (UPI) The cars. The cars were confiscated from tax violators. Hotel Sonesta tried to charge Corrections Commissioner MVD spokesman William John R. Manson for a broken Heard said "safeguards" exist

hidden by the phony license although they apparently failed plates on his unmarked state in Manson's case. Manson provided only his last suppressed plates were "inname after the July 31st inci- volved in an accident or comdent, but withheld his title and mission of a felony it would let his phony license be come to our attention that recorded by a hotel employe someone had inquired about the who was under the impression plate and it would be passed on the plate would yield a correct to the agency involved," Heard

The hotel later sought to Manson said, however, that collect \$25 in damages but ran "to my knowledge" the Motor into a dead end because the car Vehicle Department failed to was registered to a fictitious inform him about the Sonesta person - "Anthony Calabrese inquiry. of 156 Maple Ave., Hartford." Sonesta Executive Peter Heard said the safeguard corrette said ne was "no longer

interested" in collecting the A MVD clerk answering a damages, but at the time inquiry about a phony plate inwanted to "because we were forms Commissioner having a rash of these gate- Kozlowski, his deputy and "I figured if we caught a few They alone have access to the and held them up to public list describing the actual holder ridicule it might stop," of the phony plate, and are sup-

posed to inform the appropriate agency if any inquires are made Manson is one of about 500 about its phony plates. persons with "supressed Heard said the "career plates" issued by the Motor executives" would check any

Vehicle Department (MVD) un- politically-appointed comder false names and addresses. missioner's possible desire to They are so named because the protect someone accused of The sources with access to Manson told UPI the gate was the master list of suppressed malfunctioning and came down . plates told UPI two convicted on his car. He said he did not perjurors were assigned phony

because no damage was done to A disclosure they had the mail, with a December postwill have Vigit Masses at 5 nd 7 the auto, a blue 1972 Chevrolet plates was first made by the mark, as being received in December for those who wish a.m., Tuesday.

Will have vigit masses at 3 nd 7 with registration number JF3113.

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New London Day, A source told UPI the types of cars and the

to have their taxes figure in A communion service will be The commissioner was asked phony names they are it will be handled in the usual registration was false and un- Philip M. Salafia Jr., drove a Donahue and Henry Benker, one "William J. Rejewski," the LOST - White Toy Poodle,

resigned as State Policemen in The auditors said the 1970 and were later convicted of

The watchdog team con- other troopers told a coroner cluded "It is virtually impossi- they killed ex-convicts Gene identified state-owned caliber pistol at them. A grand jury determined the

the brothers in the school where The auditors only identified they were shot in the back at missioner Nati Koiva and Sen. The four troopers were con-Salafia and Radgowski were hired in the Republican Meskill pinochle group will meet. It was also learned that two Administration as "special

parking lot gate but failed to prevent anyone from misbecause his true identity was using the suppressed plates, are taken over the phone as a If, for instance, a person with DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in tim ONE incorrect or omitted in-

'Safeguards' Explained selected "career executives."

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ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, January 8, 1974 at 8:00 P.M.

to consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, Park Department - \$8,528.00 for two EEA Employees becoming permanent, as approved by the Board of Directors 1/27/73, to be financed from Contingency Account. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, Senior Citizens Center - \$3,000.00 for part-time custodian

to become permanent, as approved by the Board of Directors 11/27/73, to be financed from Contingency Account. Proposed additional appropriation to Fire Operating Fund 1973-4, TRANSFER to Fire District Special Reserve Fund - \$2,500.00 for installation of traffic light at intersection of McKee and Center Streets, to be financed from unappropriated surplus. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund -\$69,043.00 for purchase of Case Mountain, to be financed from In-

surance Refund already received. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74. TRANSFER to Capitol Improvement Reserve Fund -\$54,050,00 for purchase of Case Mountain, to be financed from unappropriated surplus. Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget. Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, Head Start Program -\$2,5000.00 to be financed from fees paid by parents.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects Fund 41, Head Start program 1974 — \$68,103.00 for refunding of present program, to be financed from State Grant. Proposed amendment to Country Club Ordinance: Proposed Ordinance - Purchase by the Town of Manchester from Wells C. Dennison, Robert C. Dennison and Dorothy Ca Beach from TONICA SPRINGS COMPANY and From Mary A.

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Obituaries

Kelley Dead; Father Of Baseball Pitcher

George J. Kelley, 67, of 33 O'Leary Dr. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was the father of Thomas H. Kelley of Atlanta, Ga., a baseball pitcher in the Atlanta Braves system, and was himself a star baseball and basketball player in Manchester.

He was born Jan. 2, 1905, in Manchester, a son of George and Mary Ann McCarthy Kelley. He lived in Manchester

all his life. Mr. Kelley was employed for many years with the former Koppers Coke in Hartford, and until he retired three years ago was a sales representative for

Fogarty Bros. He was a member of the British-American Club.

At Manchester High School, Mr. Kelley, was captain of both the baseball and basketball teams. Later, he played baseball with several Manchester teams, including

the North End Shamrocks. When he retired from playing, he turned to umpiring and worked many baseball and soft-

widow, Harriet Berry Kelley; two other sons, George J Kelley Jr. of Enfield and H. Michael Kelley of Bloomfield; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Dixon of Salinas, Calif.; a brother, Edward F. Kelley of Andover; a sister, Mrs. Walter Williams of San Mateo, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 10:30 at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Congregational Church, the Hugo O. Osbeck church's Golden Age Club, King, COVENTRY - Hugo O. David Lodge of Odd Fellows, Osbeck of East Hartford died at

and the Danish Brotherhood of his home Sunday. He was the America. father of Mark Osbeck and Mrs. Survivors are a daughter, Karen Lane, both of Coventry. Dorothy H. Petersen of A resident of East Hartford Manchester; and a brother the last 33 years, he was Hans E. Petersen of Avon. employed in the experimental Funeral services will be department of Pratt and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Whitney Division of United Air-Holmes Funeral Home, 400 craft Corporation in East Hart-Main St. Burial will be in East ford until his retirement in 1966. Cemetery Other survivors are his wife, Friends may call at the and three grandchildren.

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Mrs. Phyllis Dwire Wilson of

Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Aldo

Pagani of Manchester; a niece,

Section of East Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Russell

Funeral services and burial will be private. Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in

charge of arrangements Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Hartford Rehabilitation Association, 80 Coventry St., Hartford.

Clarence K. Petersen Clarence K. Petersen, 77, of 41 Autumn St. died Saturday at

Born in Hartford, he lived in Manchester-more than 25 vears. He was an area salesman for the New England Laundry, until his retirement several years ago. He was a member of Center

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ball games in the area. Other survivors are his

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Retirement Gifts

Ernest McNeill, center, waits to open the many gifts given him Friday night at a retirement testimonial at Willie's Steak House. McNeill was honored for his 17 years in town service. He retired as deputy building inspector. Looking on are his wife, Anne, and Frank Conti, assistant building inspector and chairman of the dinner. Among McNeill's gifts were a TV for his mobile home, a check, a camera, and a caricature by cartoonist Bill Whitaker. McNeill said he will "take it easy," now he's retired. Included in that "take it easy" will be some consulting work in electrical matters and a part-time job of clerk-ofthe-works for the Illing and Bennet Junior High improvements. (Herald photo by Pinto)

city never got the generators

and criticized the governor for

raising false hopes in East

Hartford, even while many

families were without power

Robert Weinberg, president

of Economy Electric, explained

he conducted a nationwide

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Weinberg. "We contacted

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Weinberg then contacted

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Among the customers

Town Manager Robert Weiss.

But, we didn't know how

idea when we'd get them."

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were "bumped."

there for several days.

'Missing Generator' **Mystery Solved**

funeral home Tuesday from 2 to The mystery of the "missing generators" was solved Sunday when it was disclosed that the Connecticut Air National Guard to the Memorial Fund of Center delivered 29 of them at 3:30 a.m. nine days ago to a waiting truck of the Economy Electric of Manchester.

The mystery developed when Gov. Thomas Meskill was quoted as saying in a TV died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial appearance that the generators were delivered to the town of East Hartford. Actually, what he said was they were delivered She lived in Manchester all to a town east of Hartford. her life. She was a member of

East Hartford Mayor

thought of profit-taking." He said, because the 29 delivered by the Air National Guard were at no freight cost, Postage Rates he sliced the usual \$40 per unit Rockville. Raises Delayed freight cost to \$20 for other un-

Implementation of domestic Mrs. Jean Clarke Hall of Hollywood, Fla., and three postage rates, announced on Nov. 22, is postponed until 12:01 Funeral services will be a.m. Saturday, March 2, accor-Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at St. ding to an announcement Mary's Episcopal Church, received today by John Bengston, officer in charge at Burial will be in the Veterans Manchester Post Offi ce.

The postage rates currently Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 in effect will remain in effect Main St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 until that date, Bengston said. Present rates are 8 cents for first class and 11 cents for air

mail. They will increased to 10 and 13, respectively.

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property may call Manchester couldn't find anyone who would Civil Defense Headquarters, undertake a 36-hour trip, onetel. 649-9068, during normal business hours, 8:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. Jay Giles, public works director, said that town crews won't They, in turn, contacted the work Tuesday, New Year's governor's office and explained Day, but will continue the the problem. Meskill authorized debris collection Wednesday on sending an Air National Guard the second snowplowing route, plane for the 29 additional which includes these streets: generators.

Union St., N. School St., Mill They were picked up by St., Apel Pl., Beacon St., Economy Electric and dis-Buckland Alley, Centerfield St., tributed to top-priority Eastfield St., Edward St., customers. The 25 generators Gleason St., Golway St., Jeffer- "bumped" by air freight son St., Kenwood Dr., Kerry arrived about seven hours later. St., Mather St.

Also, North St., Northfield receiving generators were St., Old N. Main St., Oakland Manchester Memorial St., from N. Main to Wood- Hospital, the Andover Fire bridge St., Oakland Ter., Department, and several food-Rachel Rd., Tudor Lane, storage companies. Sheldon Rd., South St., Union Court, Union Pl., Westfield St.

and Wood Lane. Giles estimates the debris collection will take approximately three weeks to complete. Lists of snowplowing routes will be published by The Herald on a daily basis as town crews continue work.

> VITAMIN HEADOUARTERS Liggett Parkade

Hospital Notes Admitted Friday: Janet Richard Blackstone said his

Carini, Auburn Rd., Manchester; Max Kabrick, Park St., Rockville; Grace Little, Diane Dr., Vernon; Roland Thibodeau, Mountain St., Ellington; Agnes Wormstedt, Court St., Rockville.

Rockville

Discharged Friday: Ella Lackouskas, Davis Ave., Rockville; Ethel Lajeunesse, Partridge Lane, Tolland; Brian Legare, W. Main St., Rockville; as the ice storm began to take Stanley Tarasek, Brooklyn St.,

Admitted Saturday: Allen two weeks - ranging from 2,000 Clark, Talcottville Rd., Vernon, Discharged Saturday: Paul going price, with absolutely no Hebert, Somersville; Barbara Morrell, Blueberry Circle, Ellington; Albert Nevin, Main St., Manchester; Mrs. Kathleen Ritter and baby, Terrace Dr.,

Admitted Sunday: Phyllis Sizer, Sunset Ter., Vernon; Weinberg explained he had 25 Noreen Bolles, Meadowbrook generators on order early in the Rd., Ellington; Willis Pratt, emergency week from U.S. Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Josephine White, Stafford were to be sent to Manchester Springs; Lucina Roszczewski, via air freight. However, Walnut St., Rockville: Yvette because of a Midwest Guillemette, Gulley Rd., South snowstorm about Wednesday, Windsor: Barbara Burr, Hale and because Christmas mail St., Rockville; Brenda and freight was being given Desrosiers, South St.,

preference, the generators Rockville. Discharged Sunday: Mrs. He explained, "There was a Dolores Hebert and daughter, jam-up of air freight. We Stafford Springs; Michael couldn't learn where the Pucko, Fitchburg, Mass.; Thomas Viviano, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland; Susan Leach, A call to U.S. Motors Terrace Dr., Rockville; Donald Thibeault, Hazardville; Brent Gaucher, Duncaster Lane, Vernon; Janice Teklenski, Irene we'd get them here," said Dr., Vernon; Ronald

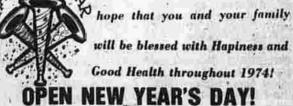
Thibodeau, Mountain St Ellington. Births Sunday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Messeck, Staffordville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schamback, Raisch Dr., Tolland: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bull, Elm St., Rockville.

Fire Calls

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Logs burning on Keeney St. (Town).

TODAY 2:30 a.m. - Water flow alarm at Manchester Modes on Pine St. (Town).

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Police Report

MANCHESTER

Shane Cyr, 17, and Kevin Nugent, 19, both of East Hartford, were charged with breach of peace in connection with a fight in the parking lot at the U-Theater Sunday night, Manchester Police report. An additional charge of intoxication was lodged against Cyr. Cyr and Nugent both suffered ninor injuries as a result of the altercation but neither required medical attention.

They were released on a \$100 non-surety bond each with appearance in Circuit Court 12 eduled for Jan. 21.

Paul Thebodeau, 18, of 113 Bissell St. surrendered himself at police headquarters Saturday on a charge of seconddegree robbery lodged via a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant. Police said that the arrest stems from an Oct. 13 robbery of a paperboy in which \$64 was reportedly taken.

Thebodeau was released on his written promise to appear in court Jan. 7.

John Borque, 25, of 72 N. Elm. St., was charged Sunday with reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. A written warning was also issued to Borque for driving after drinking, police said.

This was in connection with an accident on Hilliard St. in which the vehicle operated by Borque reportedly struck a parked car and a utility pole. Borque was released on a \$250 non-surety bond with court date

In other Manchester Police reports:

-Fred Contessa, 54, of Coventry, was charged Saturday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Court date was set for Jan. 14.

-Charles Koblinski, 19, of East Hartford, was charged Sunday with reckless driving in connection with a one-ear acoident on Hartford Rd. Police said the vehicle operated by Koblinski veered off the road surface and struck a utility pole and a no parking sign. The vehicle was towed from the scene

with front end damage. Koblinski was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital's Emergen-

cv Room. He was also issued a written drinking. Court date is Jan. 14. -Kirk Owen, 18, of 83D Rachel Rd., was charged Sunday with operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is Jan. 14.

VERNON

A 15-year-old boy was turned over to juvenile authorities early this morning and later released to the custody of his parents in connection with the investigation of a chase that started in Vernon and ended in Stafford Springs.

Vernon Police said officer Clark Fisher observed a car on Kingsbury Ave., Vernon, that was reported stolen from Davis

About Town

The West Side Old Timers Committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nick Angelo, 462 Parker St.

Ave., Rockville, He followed the car and the driver refused

to stop, police said. The chase continued through Tolland and F'lington and ended in Stafford where State Police from Troop C forced the car off the road. Police said the car belonged to Mrs. Ann Jenkins of Davis Ave., who reported earlier that it had

sor, was arrested by Vernon Police, Sunday, on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with fourthdegree larceny in connection with the investigation of a complaint of a bad check being

Douglas Taylor, 23, of Wind-

passed. Taylor was released on a \$100 cash bond.

Patricia Powers, 300 South St., Rockville, was charged with evading responsibility in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident at South St. and Knollwood Rd., Sunday.

The other car involved was driven by Raymond Bienkowski of Eilington Rd., South Wind-

Joseph F. Gannusico, 16, and Richard Schollard, 17, both of Enfield, were charged Sunday with tampering with motor vehicles, in connection with the investigation of a report of theft of gas from cars parked at Maple Grove on Franklin St.,

Rockville. Those charged are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Jan. 15.

SOUTH WINDSOR Jeffrey Kittle, 20, of East Windsor and Douglas Gravelle. 20, of 61 Ronda Dr., South Windsor were charged early Saturday morning with possession of marijuana

Both were released on \$1,500 non-surety bonds and were to be presented in Circuit Court 12,

East Hartford, today. Sharon McGovern of 14 White

St., Rockville, was charged with failure to grant the right of way at a private driveway in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on Rt. 5, South Windsor Saturday

Police said the driver of the other car was Jonathan G. Beaudoin, 17, of 461 Rye St., South Windsor, Beaudoin, and a passenger in the McGovern car, Mary Louble, of Daryl Dr., Vernon, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated and discharged.

Miss McGovern is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12. East Hartford, Jan. 21.

John D. Plank, 21, of 577 Griffin Rd., South Windsor, was charged with breach of peace, third-degree assault, and resisting arrest in connection with the investigation of a complaint of a disturbance at his

He was to be presented in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford,

Joseph Ostolski, 19, of Enfield, was charged with third-degree burglary, early this morning, in connection with the investigation of an incident at Fishman and Sons, Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor. He was to be presented in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, today.

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