# Obituaries

Mrs. Samuel C. Luberto COVENTRY - Mrs. Ella Carpenter Luberto, 66, o Scotland, a Coventry native, die Thursday in Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Samuel C. Luberto. Mrs. Luberto was born in Coventry.

She is also survived by a son, Reginald Cadwell of Leominster, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Am Hyvarinen of Leominster; five sisters, Mrs. Ethel Wiley and Mrs. Minnie Johnson, both of Coventry, Mrs. Annie Kulvnck o Hebron, Mrs. Evelyn James of Willimantic, and Mrs. Effie LePage of Tarpon Springs, Fla. four brothers, Reginald Carpenter of Coventry, Charles Carpenter of Windham, Harold Carpenter of Enfield, and Gerald Carpenter of Flushing, N.Y.; and several grandchildren Funeral services are Saturda at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funera Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in the Scotland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

#### Winfield Sargent

home tonight from 7 to 9.

Winfield Sargent of Cocoa, Fla., formerly of Manchester, tion, local businesses could be private homeowners. Town died Wednesday in Cocoa. He was eligible for low-cost SBA loans. Manager Robert Weiss has the husband of Mrs. Maye Clark has sent letters, asked townspeople to report

Mr. Sargent was born in storm losses, to all Chamber cipal Building, 41 Center St., by

He is also survived by several by publishing today a form on stepchildren and his aunt, Mrs. which businessmen can report Margaret McConkey of their losses to the Chamber.

Cocoa. Burial was in Cocoa.

Mrs. Mildred Doubleday HEBRON - Mrs. Mildred Amston section died Wednesday tion or lost sales Mrs. Doubleday was born in Willimantic.

Survivors are 2 daughters, Mrs. Edwin L. Brown and Mrs. Irving Brown, both of Hebron; 4 sons, Maurice Doubleday of Hebron, Correction Llovd Doubleday and Arthur Doubleday, both of Willimantic, cerning a meeting in the mor- 5 on Sunday. and Clarence Doubleday of ning of the Downtown Action Coasting in Center Springs area just before 9 a.m.

at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral said a meeting had taken place and snow conditions one may telephone service problems this disaster for Manchester. A Richard Woodhouse, the Cemetery, Columbia.

There are no calling hours.

## Fire Calls

THURSDAY 11:25 a.m. - Box 531 (internal malfunction) from Nathan Hale School (Town).

# Town of South Windsor

1540 Sullivan Avenue South Windsor, Connecticut NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS INVITATION TO BID

nishing of all materials, equip- Daniel LaPolla, 54, of Sterling. ment, and labor to install a The victim had been

Parkcentre Proposals must be executed in for their alleged part in the nstructions contained in the Rhode Island armory. nstructions to Bidders. Forms" may be obtained at the court in the same case.

reserves the right to accept or murder charges. reject any or all bids. Terry V. Sprenkel Town Manager

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# **Chamber Tallying**

#### (Continued from Page One) next Wednesday, Jan. 16. Connecticut could be declared a Manchester is compiling infordisaster area. If the state does mation on financial losses sufreceive a disaster area declara- fered during the storm crisis by

PAGE SIXTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Jan. 11, 1974

requesting information on their losses to him at the Mun-Mr. Sargent was born in storm losses, to an channer the end of next week. Manchester, son of the late members. The Chamber is also the end of next week. Thomas and Emma Sargent, and had lived here until moving to

Funeral services were today at classifications of storm lsses Clark explained that the two st. Mark's Episcopal Church, represent different effects of the storm crisis. "Tangible loss" means loss in terms of property, physical amage, and pershiable merchandise. "Economic injury" is defined Syphers Doubleday, 68, of the as the loss in business producat Windham Community Clark said the Chamber needs femorial Hospital, Willimantic. all storm loss information by

Additional snow has been

Peoria, Ill.; 16 grandchildren and Commmittee contained an Park will be permitted from 10 Southern New England the situation didn't really look the East Hartford town line, ic. Burial will be in the West St. Parking Authority and Msgr. Edward Reardon, pastor of St. James Church, over a proposal involving the church and the authority. No such meeting has

# discuss the matter with church day at 1:30 p.m. in the Robbins when schools are closed, they New Milford, Danielson, and Town Planner Eric Potter, said

# **Of Conspiracy**

Connecticut not later than The 12-member panel Wednesday, January 23, 1974, at returned the guilty verdict 4:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., at which Thursday in U.S. District Court time and place said proposals against David Giullette, 29, and shall publicly be opened for fur- Robert Joost, 27, in the death of

storm drainage system and scheduled to testify against roadway in South Satellite Road Joost, Guillette and William (Sta. 31+73 to Sta. 33+23) Marrapese, 36, and Nicholas Zinni, 44, both of Cranston, R.I.,

Marrapese and Zinni are "Specifications" and "Bid scheduled to be tried in federal

above address. The Town All four also face state The jury's verdict came after

six and a half hours of deliberation over a two-day period.

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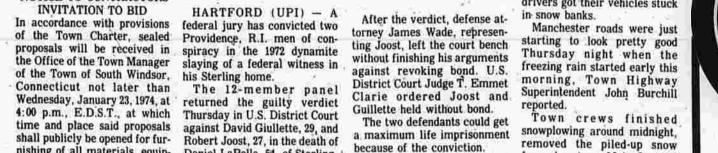
**Bus Trips Also Arranged** 

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and tickets. No "Walting at the Station."



Rig Production Set HOUSTON (UPI) - North

American shipyards expect to build at least 135 new mobile proved later this morning. magazine Offshore says.



#### DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Monthly gasoline allotments to Manchester area service stations, set by the major oil companies, don't reflect expected business increases, according to Robert J. Stevenson, co-owner of Steven-

son's Exxon, 405 Main St. Stevenson, discussing the gasoline shor tage today, said the allocation he's receiving this month is based on a percen tage on last January's figures and doesn't take into account the increase in his

"We're getting about 80 per cent of last year's total," Stevenson said, "but increase in our business means we're only getting about half of what we need." Because of the shortage the station has been forced to limit purchases to \$2 worth of gasoline per car, Stevenson said. It's impossible to get an increased allotment,

he mentioned, pointing to the situation during last month's ice-storm crisis. During that crisis (Dec. 17 to 22), there was a great demand for gasoline, Stevenson said, and he was unable to fully meet the demand. He called the Exxon distributor, explained that Manchester was hit very hard in the ice storm, and asked for more gas. The reply:

"They wouldn't even consider i Stevenson said. Stevenson and his brother own their own service station, which was founded by their father in 1945. And that may be part of the reason why they're not getting enough gasoline, some other dealers say One service station operator, who didn't want his name used, said major oil com-

panies are giving preference to service stations owned by the company.

**Ice Conditions** (Continued from Page One) .

welcomed by both skiers and regained it at 8:45 a.m., then throughout the day. coasters. As a result, the lost it again at 10:10 a.m. Weekend hours at the slope shortly after 8 a.m., when wires officials were concerned this parent company of the Fuller for supervised skiing will be 10 came down near the British- morning that another ice storm Brush Co. A warranty deed A Herald story yesterday con- a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to American Club, 73 Maple St. might repeat conditions filed in the town clerk's office

Telephone Co. spokesman said, that bad today. Funeral services are Saturday parking proposal. The story For information on winter ice they hadn't received reports of The week of Dec. 16 was a just under \$7,000 per acre.

> heavy calling - which caused six days. some delays and wrong Elsewhere in Connecticut he was retained by a titlenumbers - to children who today, power outages were insuring company.

Church, Mrs. Wells W. Pitkin is Manchester Police reported Today's storm, which ap- Carbide plans in Manchester. several "fender-bender" ac-cidents Thursday night and Virgina, covered most of New Carbide representatives was today. They issued summonses England, causing blackouts and unsuccessful Two Found Guilty to two motorists who ran red lights and explained they were lights and explained they were afraid to stop because of icy roads. Police said they sent wreckers to two Manchester locations this morning when drivers got their vehicles stuck in snow banks.

Superintendent John Burchill

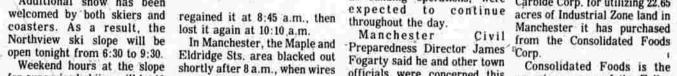
Town crews finished snowplowing around midnight, removed the piled-up snow from downtown Main St., and started sanding in preparation for the rain. Roads were very slippery from 2 to 4 a.m., Burchill said, but they imaccordance with ad subject to theft of 30 weapons from a during 1974, the trade which had been on the road since 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, The magazine said that by were relieved by park and 1980 the global fleet of cemetery department offshore drilling vessels may reach 620 new units compared

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with 236 in use now. Kathy says: "A good New Year's Resolution is to Shop Pero's Weekly for those Hard-To-Get, In and Out of Season Produce Items!" ORCHARD FRESH: Macs, Cortlands, Winesaps, Golden & Red Delicious Apples, plus Fresh Cider. FRESH: Cauliflower, Pess, Green, Yellow Squash, Egg Plant, Ar-tichokes, Hot Peppers, Acorn, Butternut Squash, Chinese, Savoy Cabbage, Cherry Tomatoes, Cranberries, White Sweet Potatoes, Carn, Belgium Endive, Brussell Sprouts, Green Beans, Red Onions, Boston Lettuce, Shalots, Leeks. IMPORTED: Melons, Red, White, Blue Grapes, Strawberries, Tangelos, Tangerines, Pineapple, Limes, Grapetruit, Comquots, Im-WEEKEND SPECIALS!

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE head 290 LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES .... 6 for 690 GREEN MT. POTATOES 10 lbs. 11.19 CUCUMBERS ... 2 for 290 SEALTEST ICE CREAM . . 20c OFF on 1/2 gallon .. VISIT OUR IMPORTED BASKET DISPLAY . We Carry The Manchester Evening Herald COMPLETE LINE OF SUNDAY PAPERS "THE KING



Power was restored to that experienced last month and reveals the 22.65 acres, off cripple the town. But he said Tolland Tpke. and extending to

morning, although phone call severe ice storm felled trees, Manchester attorney who filed branches, and wires, knocking the deed, said he had nothing to SNET officials attributed the out electrical power for up to do with the transaction, other

authority. No such meeting has taken place yet. The authority, however, has been invited to day at 1/20 pm in the Bobbing



#### Connecticut's Department of Consumer Protection, bypasses the consumer protection department and allows the Chamber to communicate complaints directly to service station operators.

#### Union Carbide Plans Unknown For Town Tract

He said station operators who lease

facilities from major oil companies pay

their rent on the basis of the amount of gas

they pump. So, in order to keep rent

payments coming in regularly, the oil

companies allocate more gasoline to

stations working under that arrangement,

As local motorists are being limited in

gasoline purchases, the Greater

Manchester Chamber of Commerce and

Manchester's Independent Garage

The Chamber has set up an IGO ad-

visory committee, part of the consumer

gasoline assistance program, to explore

possible solutions to the gasoline shortage

Richard G. Clark, the Chamber's

executive vice president, explained that

the function of the IGO advisory com-

mittee will be to handle consumer con-

cerns and develop consumer purchasing

Members of the advisory committee in-

clude Peter Listro of Pete's Citgo (Listro

is IGO president). Dan Carey of Moriarty

Bros., John Lynch of Hollywood Service

Alan Dambrou of Manchester Shell

Richard Piantanida of Dick's Exxon, and

Robert and Donald Willis of Don Willis

Last week, the Chamber of Commerce

launched the consumer gasoline

assistance program, encouraging

townspeople to contact the Chamber about

The program, in cooperation with

service station complaints.

Owners (IGO) are doing something about

he said

Town officials appear to be in today. Plowing of slush, as well the dark on plans by the Union as sanding operations, were Carbide Corp. for utilizing 22.65 Manchester it has purchased Civil from the Consolidated Foods

was purchased for \$158,000, or

they had no knowledge of Union



business over the year.

Meanwhile, the Town of

Winter Sports

**About Town** 

NANCY DRINKUTH

228-3970

The Board of Education was forced to postpone its meeting Thursday night because of the snow storm. The board will meet on Thursday Jan. 17. Board members were scheduled to discuss three major maintenance concerns: Conversion of boiler to use No. 4 oil, the roof problem at the Hebron Elementary School and

Meskill Seeks To Subpoena **Oil Companies** 

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill today asked for subpoena powers to force major oil companies to reveal the extent of their oil supplies The governor said the "sheet obstinacy" of major oil com panies requires tough new laws to get essential information for ational decision making for the

energy crisis.

CEILINGS **Bernard Lozier**, Repairs and Replacements Phone 649-4464

correction of the sewer ga

problem at the Gilead Hill

The board also planned to

review a report on changes in

transportation routes and con-

solidation of bus stops to save

gas. As a result of the change to

daylight saving time, some

parents are unhappy with the

new bus stop schedule because

some distance from their

homes in the early dawn light

Board members will consider

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Fren must wait for the bus

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SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION

Registration open, on a "space available" basis to anyone not previously registered for spring semester courses.

Register at the main campus on Bidwell Street on January 7, 8, 9, 10, 14 and 15 between the hours of 1:00 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.

Tuition: \$6.25 per course credit. General fee for part-time student: \$20. Tuition and fee payable in full at registration. Counselors will be available.

**Classes begin on Monday, January 21** 

# MANCHESTER **COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1974 - VOL., XCIII, No. 87 TWELVE PAGES - TWO MINI, **On Quest For Mideast Peace Kissinger 'Guardedly Optimistic'** at Aswan United Press International Egyptian troops along the Suez exchanging quips and laughing ideas with our Egyptian friends Secretary of State Henry A. Canal. together. They met for 90 and we will make a major ef-Kissinger visited relics of an- Kissinger and Sadat met in minutes Friday evening im- fort to make a big step forward cient Egypt today, then met the garden of Sadat's villa at mediately after Kissinger on the road toward peace in the with Presidet Anwar Sadat, Aswan overlooking the Nile, arrived from Washington. Middle East," Kissinger said trying to speed up the dis- The meeting was relaxed and U.S. officials said Kissinger on arrival in Aswan. engagement of Israeli and cordial, with the two men was guardedly optimistic of Egyptian sources said success on his third peace mis- Kissinger brought a detailed sion to the Middle East since plan from Washington to end Southwest, South the October Middle East war. the stalemate. U.S. officials-Kissinger planned a series of said he was guardedly op-Battling Floods < weekend meetings in Egypt and timistic of success. Israel in an effort to save the The Israeli command said Jaffering Middle East peace Egyptian and Israeli troops conference in Geneva, where fought tank, artillery and mor-United Press International generals from both sides have tar duels on both the Egyptian Icy Glaze Forms Nocturnal Mirror deen unable to agree on a con- and Syrian fronts Friday, woun-Floodwaters chased hundreds of families from their crete withdrawal formula. ding two Israeli soldiers. homes in the South and Southwest, sub zero temperatures After his talks with Sadat . Egypt has its 2nd and 3rd ar-

First there was snow, then rain, then cold temperatures is the Main St. and Hartford Rd. intersection Friday leaving Manchester under a glaze of ice and snow. The ice evening. While main streets and roads are cleared and caused some electric power interruptions but not as exten- sanded, motorists should exercise caution on most other

sive or long as the disastrous ice storm last month. Shown thoroughfares. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo) **Court Orders CLC To Unlock** 

# **Corporate Financial Secrets**

nation's largest corporations petitive reasons - will be open , the CLC. most financial secrets made public because of a federal dous boon to competition in court ruling. court ruling.

(CLC) was keeping many big the case against the govern-

that key business statistics - million - must file detailed council was being overly whether to appeal the ruling to York and New England also which corporations keep reports of their financial condi- secretive and that it actually the U.S. Supreme Court.

court ruling. A three-judge emergency Court of Appeals Friday said the Cost of Living Council sumers' Union, which brought some of these industries," said the Cost of Living Council sumers' Union, which brought

business cost and profit figures ment wage-price control board. secret in violation of the Under current procedure, the nation's 830 largest cor-Economic Stabilization Act. nation's 830 largest cor- secret from competitors. to rewrite its rules so revenues of more than 250 The court, however, said the decide in about two weeks

merge the fat profits on one Attorneys for the Cost of product with the loss figure of Living Council declined to com-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The carefully guarded for com- tion every three months with should release a broad range of data showing cost and profit . Two tornadoes zipped down

torney who argued the case on time record of 29 below set in Digan were Stewart Johnston of Juvenile Court before joining Manchester's representation to Digan were Stewart Johnston of Juvenile Court before joining Manchester's representation the Creater Hartford

off part of their month-old slow-

of snow and paralyzed most

Restored

**British Industrial Peace Settlement Hopes Fading** 

LONDON (UPI) - Peace power cuts in order to save fuel on the present pay and prices Their union said it would call prospects faded in Britain's in- stockpiles. dustrial crisis today. Government officials said the

started by Tuesday. They said a Edward Heath earlier this A poll published Friday in the The board studied the layer of ice, caused outages in for more than a dozen years of member of the parish council of few snow flurries over the north

"We may have to take still believed the pay offer made to the board resumed pay talks in Manchester and Bolton,

Atal one-day ran and reply Monday. The government also is gearing for a fight to the finish the government also is, gearing for a fight to the finish ty, Patrick Jenkin. There may be new restric-tions and larger scale power ty, Patrick Jenkin. Conservatives noun. Conservatives noun. Peace chances, which appeared brighter early Friday, dimmed later. Conservatives noun. Peace chances, which appeared brighter early Friday, dimmed later. And reply Monday. But railroad officials said the board considered the four-day truce an ultimatum and almost

policy. It also said 59 per cent down until Tuesday, provided

state-run British Railways sterner measures, disrupting miners was fair and generous then. Otherwise, it said, it Hartford Electric Light Co. Board will reject a four-day ul- for everybody," said Lord and 44 per cent thought there would order a total one-day rail (HELCO) officials said today. timatum by 29,000 railroad Carrington, named secretary should be a general election shutdown Tuesday, followed by Friday's freezing rain, which Manchester Country Club at a dent of the Manchester The forecast for Connecticut –

Daily Mail showed that if there proposal for .8 1/2 hours. just about all of Bolton and his concern for and assistance SE James Church. were an election now, Heath's Afterwards it said it would con-many sections of Manchester. to the young people of the com-to the young people of the com-He originated a Job Bank for dle to upper 20s. Clear and cold "There may be new restric-tions and larger scale power were an election now, nearn's Alterwards it said it would con-Conservatives would win by 3.9 sult the two other rail unions Most of the outages occured munity.

In this deepening crisis the national, published today in the The railmen ended a 24-hour certainly would reject it. They

government warned Britons. Daily Express, said 63 per cent mass walkout, proclaimed a said a complete shutdown already on a three-day week, of those polled believe that the four-day truce and got rail ser- Tuesday now appeared inthey must also expect drastic government should stand firm, vices rolling nearly normally, evitable,

**Embargo May Loosen Dollars** 

energy sources, says Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

"I hope the Arabs will hang on to the boycott for a bit so I can goto Washington and get money for new rail systems, money for developing solar energy and other energy sources," Weicker told newsmen at

the state capitol Friday. Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, also said he doesn't see any reason at this time for the committee to re-open its hearings when Congress convenes again later this month.

"It depends on what people have," Weicker said. "I see nothing now to justify re-opening the hearings. I think our time should now be spent in writing our report and recommending legislation."

The senator said that, politically, the Arab oil embargo is a benefit to northeastern states, which pay the highest prices and have the shortest supplies of petroleum products.

"We stand to gain in the northeast," he said. "For the first time I can now

HARTFORD (UPI) - If the Arab go to Congress and get votes on Weicker again refused to comment oil embargo continues, it will loosen railroad and energy development bills up federal dollars needed for from states like California and developing railroads and alternate Florida. I hope the Arabs keep the pressure on for a while.



Sen. Lowell Weicker Jrs

on possible impeachment of President Nixon as a result of the revelations of the Watergate Committee and other investigations.

"I'm not in the job of trying to determine the guilt or innocence of the President," he said. Weicker criticized the President,

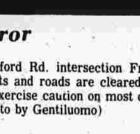
however, saying that he has not been open and truthful with the American people. The so - called "Operation Candor,"

a White House project designed to tell all about Watergate, "was a word and not a deed," Weicker said. Weicker said his mail is running

generally in favor of impeachment, out also in favor of decisiveness on the part of the House of Representatives. Weicker formally urged Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to run for a second term as Connecticut's chief executive, although Meskill said he still hasn't decided whether he will seek re-election. Weicker said the 1974 elections are

bound to be affected adversely for Republicans because of the Watergate primatur has descended on the par-





# Manchester-A City of Village Charm

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

froze a wide band of the Midwest and freezing rain or snow plagued much of the rest of the nation early today,

Torrential rains over the past sylvania to Mississippi.

Friday of more than 300 families in Logan County, site of the 1971 Buffalo Creek flood that claimed 118 lives. Gov. Arch Moore activated

100 National Guard troops to help people to safety and the Red Cross set up shelters for the evacuated.

Temperatures plummeted to

reported many weather-related traffic accidents because of snow and-ice clogged roads. New England worked toward a weekend recovery after twin storms dumped up to 18 inches

## Manchester Area Power

All power has been returned

Friday morning, but one

week lifted rivers and streams major cities, including Boston. to Aswan-where Sadat is Suez City. Despite the Middle out of their banks from Penn- Early morning temperatures recuperating from bronchitis- East truce agreement signed by In southern West Virginia, zero at Bismark, N.D. to 75 tians. floodwaters forced evacuation degrees at Key West, Fla.

coveted "Bell Ringer" award St. mobile home, several of the Ford Motor Co. at a Digan has a B.A. degree in He has been active in midget

dealers of Hartford County. University. He served as a East Side Rec. record lows over the Plains and There were eight, award probation officer in South Bend, He was a member of the product with the loss figure of another item and thus keep burnetive husiness emertuatives. Living Council declined to com-ment on the decision. James Elkins Justice Department at-

Brothers. Radio and television dance. personality. Arnold Dean, He quickly won statewide ficut Council on the Family. Mayor George Athanson. Connecticut.

Principal speaker was Rep. He helped create and develop Gerald F. Stevens of the 119th a Youth Commission, as part of District (Milford.) He gave a Manchester's town governpreview of the 1974 Legislative ment. He initiated youth Assembly and predicted that oriented groups, such as "The the state's election laws would Smarteens," to combat youth be given careful study. drug habits, and helped develop

Digan, 44, is Manchester's Center, coordinator of youth services. He is a member of the Drug

from 9:15 to about 10:45, since 1955. He and his wife, the former Marilyn L. Miller of temporary Shelter Care middle 20s.

today he planned to meet mies on the east bank of the Israeli Prime Minister Golda canal and Israel has a force sur-Meir in Jerusalem, then return rounding the 3rd Army near ranged from 32 degrees below for more talks with the Egyp- both sides, there have been sporadic incidents of gunfire "I came here to exchange ever since the cease-fire.

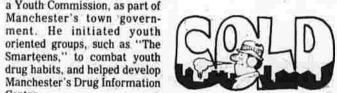


Robert J. Digan of 32 Spring Michigan City, Ind., reside with Program for youth away from St., Manchester, received the their four children at 32 Spring their homes - known as "The Network."

"From the consumer's point residences and two pecan ceremony last night at the sociology from St. Michaels football, midget basketball, Hotel Sonesta in Hartford. College, Winooski Park, Vt., American Legion baseball and The program is sponsored by and a Master's degree in the Silk City League, and is a the Ford and Lincoln-Mercury sociology from Notre Dame former building director for the

Dillon Sales & Service Inc. and the Manchester school system the Greater Hartford Narcotics Matt Moriarty Jr. of Moriarty in 1960 as supervisor of atten- Steering Committee, and on the executive oard of the Connec-

served as master of ceremonies recognition for his support and In 1972, as a member of the for the dinner and program. warm concern for the youth of education sub-committee of the Among the guests were Bar- the town. In 1967 he was named Governor's Advisory Council on bara Dunn, director of con- coordinator of youth services - Drugs, he helped prepare the sumer affairs, and Hartford the first position of its kind in Connecticut Comprehensive Drug Plan.



covered foot-deep snow with a special dinner of appreciation. Scholarship Foundation, and a Partly sunny with chance f a youth, known as JOY (Job Op- tonight, lows ranging from zero Manchester section was A Springfield, Mass. native, portunities for Youth), is youth to five above north to 10 to 15 without power Friday night he has resided in Manchester advisor to the Human Relations ' along the coast. Sunny and quite Commission, and operates a cold Sunday, highs in the low to



**Display Coveted 'Bellringer' Award** 

scandal. He said the "Watergate im-Digan last night for outstanding community service. The Dillon Sales & Service. (Photo by Gentilumo.) program is sponsored by the Ford and Lincoln-Mercury

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Digan of Manchester display the dealers. Making the presentation were Matt Moriarty Jr. coveted "Bell Ringer" award which was presented to of Moriarty Brothers, left, and Stewart Johnston, right, of

# PAGE TWO -- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Jan. 12, 1974 **News for Senior Citizens**

by Wally Fortin

#### lello everybody

Well, here we go with episode two or the last half of our weekly column.

As you know we are sending you a portion of the column on Wednesdays now, and the emainder on Saturday, so if you didn't notice it this past Vednesday's edition, then I suggest you dig out the copy and play catch up. Tuesday Bowling

Action started off at the Parkade Lanes Tuesday where our Senior Bowling League was busy knocking out the hardwood with the following results: For the men in Class A, Al

Bolis coped all honors with his 503 high triple and 202 high single. In Class B, James Gleeson took the high triple with a 415 score and Karl White the high single with a 151. In the Women's Class A,

Mary Chaves, the whiz kid in bowling, took the high triple with a 443 and the high single with a 160. In Class B, Ida Cormier won the high triple with a



325 and Marion James won the can't find words to express high single with a 112 score. class, and we're getting ready one we all understand. to make a few items for a future sale.

Snow More Snow with it lots of snow. In fact, we we don't have any scores to send your way.

weatherman told a little white affair. This of course, would be the due date of Jan. 1, or a lie, because he said clear another fund-raising idea to minimum of \$2, whichever is

We arrived at the center as cancel.

them=to work addressing envelopes until noontime. The rest of the day was spent playing catch up, and clean up embroidery class, and the week past several months to contact

Here's some exciting news for you. I received a telephone call the other day from Mrs. Rothmann, a member of the Jaycee's wives, and she told me that their group was planning to have a Casino Night with all the proceeds going to our bus fund. The action will take place at

ainly am grateful to the Jaycee Just think, it's just around the Europe, with personal obser-Wives for wanting to do this for corner now, and how about all vations by John Scarchuk, of

tally has us around \$8,600 and around too long. close enough so that we were ends that will be needed to do it through. So here's your chance

very generously. Believe me, we as well as the members who will really be using the bus just

ALBANY, Ore, chips and pickle, chocolate

The chemists say the developed will permit recovery of valuable and possibly strategic needed metals and ice cream, beverage.

how grateful we are, so I guess We did have our ceramic the old Americans thank you is Variety Show?

By the way, Gloria came up without interest (provided the Wednesday rolled around and with an idea about our seniors first installment was paid on having a variety show. had to call off all activities. So We certainly have a very fine If the second installment is nucleus from our Sunshine not paid on or before Feb. 1, in-Group, and know there are terest will be charged at the

did some additional snow. The in other acts to make it one gala month or fraction thereof, from a lie, because he said clear during the day with snow changing to sleet in the late but so did the Winter Craft during the day with snow changing to sleet in the late but so did the Winter Craft

wasn't worth trying to have any worked, and what a great p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Friday programs, so we called radio success it was. So we'll be 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and stations WTIC and WINF to calling on our members again. 12:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. Those with talent and those who Checks should be payable to

> begin our oil painting class, and Mrs. Bray urges all people Wednesday we start the crewel who purchased property in the will be topped with Gloria star- her office for the amount of tax ting a new arts and crafts class they owe.

in the afternoon instead of the 31, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. evening. Also remember to Meet Wednesday dress warmly for any of our ac- The Coventry Senior Citizens South Windsor

Bolton on Saturday night, Feb. the temperature of the building on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 1:30 9. Naturally it is open to the right around 70 degrees. p.m. at the Second public, and the ladies even plan And you folks who are going Congregational Church Coma pickup service for any of you on the California Caper are munity House on Rt. 44A. seniors who would like to at- reminded that this is the final After the business meeting tend. We'll be having more on week to get all your monies in, there will be a presentation of this a little later, but I'm and also the final week for colored slides of some of the already excited over it, and cer- anyone who would like to go. must unusual floral gardens of

the snow they had out that way? the University of Connecticut Speaking of the bus, our latest 'At least out there it doesn't stay staff. These slides were taken able to get 'our order in. Thursday for our entertain- time will follow. Although we came very close to ment we will have Joseph Mucwhat we need, we hope to ciaro, manager of the Social receive a little extra because Security office, who will dis- Coventry there is always a few odds and cuss the latest changes coming

So, we here at the center are and also get a few of your 

Menus for the Week Monday: Homemade cream of celery soup, bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, potato

verage. in from residues of municipal pickle, chilled fruit and cookies, Nyack and Weslie Lewis. beverage.

these impurity metals can be Thursday: Golden fried fish

beverage.

beverage.

Schedule for the Week Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 4 Nyack said that when DevCo Damon, Eric Ruess and Frank 1. A 1

the Parkade Lanes. 1:30 p.m. He said, "I want to know all Edward Vannie ane Mark return trip from shopping.

p.m., lunch is served; 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., ceramic class; 1 p.m. of the Board of Finance and Silver Arrows went to Alan

a.m. arts and crafts class; for 20 years. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Hot-Meal and meals-on-wheels: p.m. to 3 p.m. Fun-Day, entertainment, or I should say program will be Joseph Mucciaro, manager of Social Security office, who will speak on the latest changes. Program ALSO 2.P.M. SAT-SUN AND FRI-SAT MIDNIGHT Niles Carlson. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 11:30

> Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can bf canned goods needed, noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. setback games. Bus ickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip at 12:30 p.m., and after setback games.

# Taxes Due

Coventry

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742.9495

Tax Collector Audrey Bray reminds that the second installment of taxes on the Grand List is due. The last day for payment time) is Feb. 1.

Thursday moved in, and so others who would help to bring rate of 34 of 1 per cent per

Fair, and everyone knows how Monday through Thursday, 8:30 usual, and then decided it just hard many of our seniors a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 12:45

Some of the folks did brave help in many different but im- Town of Coventry Tax Collector. the conditions, and so we put portant jobs that need doing. and may be mailed to P.O. Box Don't forget Tuesday we 185, Coventry, Ct. 06238.

Another reminder is that p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 26, 9:30 Friday we start playing setback a.m. to 12; and Thursday, Jan.

tivities, as we will be keeping will hold their regular meeting on his recent continental tour.

Refreshments and a social

all up nice and pretty like. to get the latest information, Iwo Take

# MONICA SHEA

Correspondent 742.9495

Two Coventry residents have Bureau of Mines' research Tuesday: Homemade beef been appointed to the board of center have demonstrated it is noodle soup, grilled directors of Greater Hartford The Pleasant Valley PTO will possible to recover copper and frankfurter, potato chips and Process. They are Charles

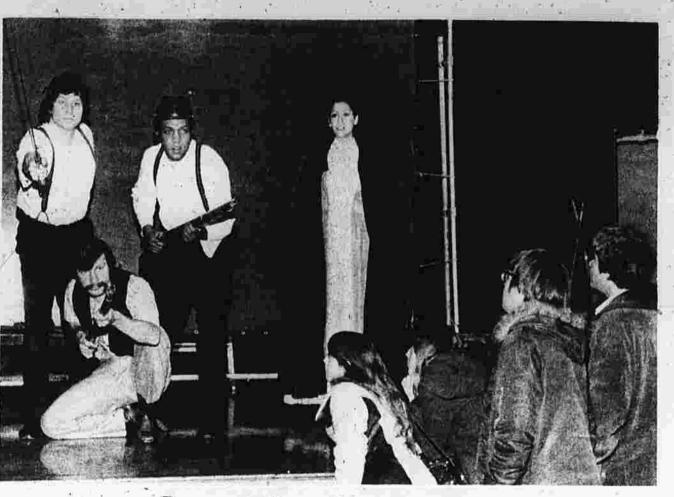
Nyack is a member of the 1 a.m. at the St. Francis of Child-birth Information Societechniques they have Mulligatawny soup, roast pork Group that is advising DevCo Wednesday: Homemade Coventry Citizens Advisory Assisi Church Hall, Ellington ty, will hold its membership sandwich, potato chips a pickle, on its proposed new communi-Tickets will cost \$10 per cou-conference rooms A and B at ty.

scrap being recycled by the green beans, roll and butter, for 35 years, has served on the fice for tickets. steel industry. fruit flavored gelatin. Board of Finance as its chairfruit flavored gelatin. Board of Finance as its chairman and secretary and was the Cub Scouts Pack 226 held its formation may be obtained Friday: Homemade turkey prosecutor in the Town Court. monthly pack meeting, in the from Valerie Simao, rice soup, grilled cheeseburger He also served as a Coventry form of a Christmas party, at membership chairwoman. with pickle and a fruit tart, selectman and on the Town the Eli Terry School. Gifts were Council. He was chairman of distributed to the scouts by San- Tall Building the Welfare Board and a ta Claus. Each boy received a member of the Planning and pinewood derby kit. Zoning Commission.

was first proposed he did not Salvatore.

the facts right down to the last. Guarino. Craftman badges detail. There is no other way to were awarded to Wally Butler, do this than to get on these Tommy Carlson, Mark Rolls, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, pinochle games, crewel em-broidery class; noon to 12:30 do this than to get on these Tommy Carlson, Mark Rolls, things (board of directors and Citizens Advisory Group). Mark Buonanducci, Carmen ar-tocchio, Dennis Ward and

to 4 p.m., bridge games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a m. return trip



make room for new merchan-

Items in the toy and book

The shop is open Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday from

644-0147. Proceeds from sales

About Town

meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in

will be, "Breast Feeding or

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GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) - St. George's cathedral

Bottle Feeding your Baby." I

original price,

price.

Enacting a personal side of the Civil War are four actors Holt. Slide projections of Matthew Brady photos, music of on Thursday. All these classes Extra office hours will be from the Hartford Stage Co. Members of the touring the period, military reports and personal letters were all will be in the morning, so check maintained as follows: Satur- theater group presented "One Wore Blue and One Wore used to make the bloodiest conflict ever fought on the schedule for the time. day, Jan. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 12: Gray'' Thursday at Bennet Junior High School for 8th American soil come alive. The performance was spon-Afternoon Setback Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m. to 8 graders. Watching some of the action are, left to right, Sored by the social studies department. (Herald photo by students Kim Fiano, Mary Farrell, Glen Cobb and Jeff Pinto)

# **Contract Signed** With Town Crews

JUDY KUEHNEL - Correspondent 644-1364

Contract Signed A three-year contract between the Town of South room are also selling for half Windsor and highway and park employes was accepted by the Town Council.

The contract calls for across- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and every sethe-board increases retroactive cond and fourth Saturday of the to July 1, 1973. The first and se- month from 1 to 4 p.m. cond year increase is 20 cents Donations are appreciated per hour, and the third year in- and may be left a the shop. If

hour. According to Town Attorney benefit scholarships and Thomas Dennis, the contract, various community projects. which covers 21 employes, in- The Thrift Shop is sponsored by cluded the rewriting of job dis- the South Windsor Women's criptions and some Club.

Pleasant Valley PTO sponsor a "Dance Extraordinaire" Jan. 26 from 9 p.m. to FOCIS, Family Oriented Rd

ple and buffet will be served. Manchester Memorial Please contact PTO officers or Hospital. Joan Ferrara, R.N., removed from the ferrous and chips with tartar saluce, Nyack, a Coventry resident the Pleasant Valley School of- is guest speaker and her topic

Cub Scouts

The Bobcat ceremony was in the heart of Georgetown is believed to be the world's tallest wooden building.

state whether he was for or . One-year pins went-to Mark Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, oil against it because he had been Blouin, Leonard Lacasse, Alan well as for advanced, also bus not to make quick decisions. He Vannie, Richard Yvone and

This is a test pattern to Thrift Shop Bicentennial Commission. He ... The South Windsor Communi- ing quality.

Ave. Plaza is currently holding a January half-price sale to

Manager

Mike Methyler

OPEN DAILY-7:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

LUNCHEON AND DINNER SPECIALS!

You're sure to enjoy our daily specials. Come in and meet

Jim and Mike, a combination that can't be beatl

Remember we still have our same policy of Quality Food

Peggy and Helen, our top waitresses will be more

Whether you go to La Strada East, or La Strada West,

than happy to serve you! So do come in and enjoy Good

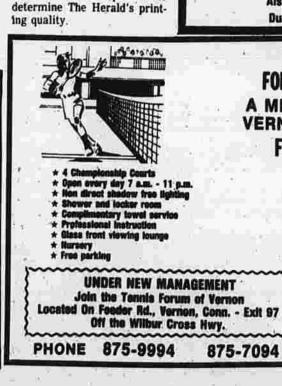
it's a friendly place to eat and meet your friends; you're

Food prepared by Experienced Chefs!

always welcomed at either La Stradal

The place where they serve breakfast all day long!

FEATURING DAILY BREAKFAST.



REFEER

kitchen social bingo, one can of canned goods needed, noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle He is presently serving on the Advisory Commission for Senior Citizens and the Democratic Town Committee p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle Democratic Town Committee. Lacasse, Joseph Haisin, Mark

painting class for beginners, as trained in the investment field Parent, Thomas Howe, Edward pickups for shopping, 1 p.m. to 4 feels he is keeping an eye out Angelo Caraminas. o.m., Senior Bowling League at for the Town of Coventry. Recruiter badges went to

Lewis is a former chairman Michael Toomey.

mittee and chairman of the

**Jim Moriconi** 

and Good Service!

pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip of the Republican Town Com- Angelo Caraminas.

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11:15 has been a Coventry resident ty Thrift Shop in the Sullivan LA STRADA, EAST 699 Main Street in Downtown Manchester Owner

a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Remember there will be no setback games in the evening.

### Personal View of the Civil War

#### Violin Students To Give Recital

The Suzuki violin students of member at the Hartford Conser-Barbara Embser of 39 Judith vatory. Hartford.

Dr. will present a program Sun- Among those participating on day at 2 p.m. in Gray Hall, the program will be Barbara South Congregational Church at Thrasher, Joseph Grzyb, Mimi Main and Buckingham Streets, Dudanauro, Tracie Scott, Carolyn Lang, Donald Embser Students from the ages 4 and Linda Embser, all of through 13 will perform music Manchester; and Valerie by Bach, Handel, Seitz, Vivaldi, Philbrick of Rockville. dise. All clothing now on sale in Dvorak and other composers.. The public is invited to at-





# **Local Churches**

**First Church of Christ** 

Scientist

447 N. Main St.

day School and child care.

'Sacrament'' is the subject of

Friday and 7 to 9 p.m. the first

**Community Baptist Church** 

An American Baptist Church

585 E. Center St.

Rev. Ondon P. Stairs

Minister

9:15 a.m., Church School for

all ages, Nursery through

Grade 4 continuing during the

Message: "What Does This

5 p.m., Fellowship and Bible

6:30 p.m., Senior and Junior

South United Methodist

Church

1226 Main St.

Rev. George W. Webb

Rev. Wayne Kendall

Rev. Robert W. Eldridge

Pastors /

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser-

Southern New England

Conference treasurer, guest

9 a.m., Infant-Toddler

through Grade 6. Grade 8 Con-

10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler

through senior high age. Grade

Spirutual Growth Group will

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall

726 N. Main St.

10 a.m., Public Bible dis-

course "Evidence of God in the

The Salvation Army

661 Main St.

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence

Beadle

**Commanding Officers** 

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10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting.

7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Trinity Covenant Church

302 Hackmatack St.

Rev. Norman E. Swensen

Pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with

classes for all ages - three

10:50 a.m., Worship Service

with the Rev. Mr. Swensen

preaching. Children's Church

for Grades 1 through 4. Nursery

for pre-school children.

7 p.m., Service.

5:30 p.m., Trailblazers.

Zion Evangelical

through adult. Infant-Nursery.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

World Around Us."

and Resolution."

Apostles."

vice. Terry C. Thomason,

High Youth Fellowships.

provided

speaker.

firmation Class.

8 Confirmation Class.

Thursday of each month.

Unitarian Universalist Society 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Minister

10:30 a.m., Service. Brian the lesson-sermon. The Golden Moores, assistant chemistry Text: Romans 14:17. professor at the University of The Christian Science Hartford, guest speaker. His Reading Room 968 Main St. is topic: "Can We Survive in our open to the public from 11 a.m." Growing World?" to 4 p.m. Monday through-

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

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Changing Life Images: \$Money\$" 9 a.m., Church School. Nursery and grades 3 through 6. 10:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery, Kindergarten and 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.

grades 1 and 2. 8 p.m., Middle-links discus- Country Need?" Nursery is sion group.

Second Congregational Church

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

10 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery through Church School Grade 9. Special music. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "How Do We Get There From Here?" 11:15 a.m., Confirmation Class and parents in Chapel.

**Center Congregational** Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. Rev. Wallace Fiske Interim Pastor

9:15 a.m., Worship Service. - 7:30 p.m., Senior High Sermon topic: "Growing in the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

9:15 to 10:55 a.m., Learning meet at 371 Oak St. with Pastor Community, nursery through Kendall teaching. Grade 6 10:15 am., Grade 7 and 8 Con-

firmation, Library and Robbins

10:15 a.m., Women's Federation, Memorial Hall 10:15 a.m. Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall.

7 p.m., Youth Group, Woodruff Hall.

**Church of Christ** Lydall and Vernon St Eugene Brewer

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9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "The Church - Its Nature And Importance." 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon:

"Jesus, The Lamb of God." Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

Pastor ------9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children. 10:50 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching. Nursery facility for the little ones. 7 p.m., Family Gospel Ser-

message. -St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church St. Rev. George Nostrand Rector 🦽

vice. Hymnsing and Bible

Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion,

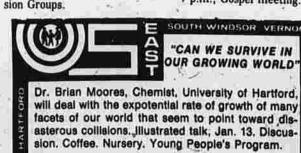
Book of Common Prayer. 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Services for Trial Use, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. Church School, Nursery. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Youth Forum. Coffee House.

11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. Concordia Lutheran

Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6. Nursery care for small children

10:30 a.m., Holy Communion Church School for Grades 7, 8, 9. Teenage and Adult Discus-



UNITARIAN SHIVERSALIST BOCIETY EAST MEETS SUNDAY AT 10:00 AT SINGER LEARNING CENTER, 481 SPRING ST. MANCHESTER ARNOLD WESTWOOD, MINES HESTER BOLTON HEBRON ANDOVER COVENTI

**Church of Jesus Christ** of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. & Woodside St. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sun-

D. Clark Brown, Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. The Presbyterian Church

43 Spruce St. Rev. George Smith Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. 7:30 p.m., Bible discussion. St. James Church

Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Pastor Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey Rev. Eugene Charman

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

**Church of the Assumption** Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin Pastor Rev. Paul Trinque

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

10:30 and 11:45 a.m. . Bartholomew's Church

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

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St.

**Robert Baker** Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

**Full Gospel Christian** Fellowship Interdenominational Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders,

Pastor 11 a.m., Group discussion on 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study Pumpery, guest speaker, tions of the future in terms of speak on "The Bowl and the Dec. 1 '73 Watchtower and open discussion. Sunday Bolton United Methodist the supply of natural resources. Cross. Enemies," and "Declaration vice.

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

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and Mary's Episcopal Church. the University of Illinois. Major Beadle will continue his 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., All-Church study on the "Acts of the noon, school auditorium."-

Rev. William J. Killeen

Emanuel Lutheran Church® Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Co-Pastors

> Fritz Wehrenberg Intern · -

8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service. 9:45 a.m., Church School for 3 year olds through Grade 7; 1:30 p.m., A.A.R.P. Driving Youth Class; adult classes. 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for Mary's Episcopal Church. nfants. 11 a.m., "Play Group" for Religion Class; South United children 3 to 5 years of age. Methodist Church.

10 a.m.; Prayer Group; **Bolton Group** Meets Tuesday 9 a.m., Special Education Dance Class; South United

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

Group to Meet Bolton Extension Group, con- Vocal Ensemble nected with the Tolland County Sings at Church Extension Service and formerly known as the Bolton The South Windsor High Homemakers, will meet School Vocal Ensemble will Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Com- participate Sunday in the 10 munity Hall. The group plans to make Congregational Church.

to attend this or any other Cummings as pianist and Lynn meeting of the group. Euzenas as trumpeter. Anyone planning to attend is Among the special music to all ages including a nursery. requested to call Mrs. Charles be presented by the ensemble is Senkbiel or Mrs. Aldo Pesce for an arrangement of Psalm 29 by Nursery provided. a list of items that will be Herbert Chatzky, organist and needed for the bread dough choir director of Second

**Rev. John J. White** Pastor St. Bernard's Church of Rockville Father White was assistant pastor of St. Bernard's Church from 1958 to 1963 and returned to the church as pastor in Give." Nursery provided. Nursery provided. 1971. He was ordained in 1955 and has also served as assis- Church School classes.

tant pastor at St. Patrick's Church, Mystic; St. Joseph's Church, Chester; and St. John's Church, Montville, While assigned to St. John's Church, he taught religion at St. Bernard's High School, New London. In 1966, he was appointed the first pastor of the newly-established parish of Our Lady of the Lakes in Oakdale. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

> Religious Calendar

SUNDAY -9 and 10:45 a.m., Terry Unitarian Universalist Society Thomason, S.N.E. Conference at the Singer Learning Center. United Methodist Church. Our Growing World?"

Church.

Church.

from Slaughter with the King's 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-9:45 a.m., Adult Education vironmental chemistry, which First Congregational Church Forum: Bible Class and discus- used the book, "Limits of sion; Emanuel Lutheran Growth," put out by the Club of 7:30 p.m., Program for have mathematically deter- Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew organists; Norman Andre, mined what they consider

> MONDAY The guest speaker received 9:55 a.m., Church School. The 1:30 p.m., American Associa- his BA degree from Bates Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach. tion of Retired People, driving College, Lewiston, Maine, and course for senior citizens; St. his MA and Ph.D. degrees from meeting; South United

TUESDAY 5 10 a.m., Old Guard meeting; About Town Emanuel Lutheran Church. 12:30 p.m., Senior Joanna Case, one of the Mary Church School. Nursery Pilgrim Fellowship. Fellowship: Mrs. Doreen Spano Cheney Library staff, will offer facilities. with slides on Italy; Communi- a craft program Sunday. ty Baptist Church. - Children and young people are

South United Methodist Church. will be held between 3 and 4 on WEDNESDAY Sunday, Course for Senior Citizens; St. 3:15 p.m., Special Education - Sacred Heart Church

THURSDAY

Emanuel Lutheran Church.

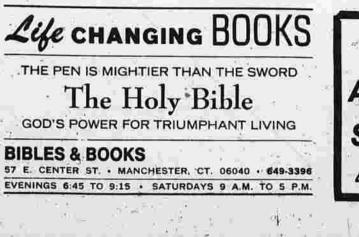
SATURDAY

Methodist Church.

p.m.

a.m. worship service at Second The ensemble is directed by All Bolton women are invited Nicholas Lesbines, with Debbie

Congregational Church.





🗱 Unitarians Hear

Professor Sunday professor of chemistry at the

guest speaker Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service of the

Rome, a group of chemists who speaker; Concordia Lutheran future supplies and demands of the world's goods.

Brian Moores, assistant

University of Hartford, will be

Methodist Church.

2:30 p.m., DropIn, Center; invited to attend. The program

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 9 a.m., Special Education 10:30 a.m. and noon. \_\_\_\_\_ St. Margaret Mary's Church Wapping

Rev. William McGrath Rev. Joseph Schick Co-Pastors

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

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church Rev. Peter Mans -Minister · 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for

11 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Family Worship, 6:30 p.m., Christian education. Nursery provided. Open

bread dough artistry. project.

Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) -Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl Pastor 9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and

10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First Year Youth Instruction.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor

10:30 a.m., Mass. English and

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

9 a.m., Mass, English, Polish. Gospel Hall 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread.

"CAN WE SURVIVE IN SOUR GROWING WORLD"

## **Area Churches**

United Methodist Church 1040 Boston Tpke. Boltor Rev. David M. Campbell Pastor

10:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation. 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 6. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Robert L. Pumfery, guest preacher. Sermon: "Yes,

**First Congregational** Church of Hebron Rev. Herbeit O. Kelsey Jr. Pastor - 6

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Stewardship Sunday. Sermon: "The Church at Work," a presentation of slides and tape recordings, profiling the "Church Ministry in Hebron and the World," by Roy H Marques. chairman. Stewardship Committee. Reflections and Aspirations by William Ruth, moderator Nursery provided. Church School.

**Gilead Congregational** Church Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Pastor

Rev. Mr. Kelsey preaching. Holy Communion; Second Sun-Sermon topic: "The Gifts We day, missionary service.

**Bolton Congregational** Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover Minister

10:15 a.m., Church School, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Beatitudes."

First Congregational Church of Andover Rev. Raymond Bradley Jr. Pastor

9:45 a.m., Church School. 10:45 a.m., Rev. Robert Moores will discuss predic-Ol men and missions for the Connecticut Conference, will of men and missions for the and 11:45 a.m.

> of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey

Assistant Minister

St. Peter's Episcopal

Church Hebron Center Rev. William N. Persing Rector

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

St. Bernard's Church Rockville \* Rev. John J. White Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. ser b -Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10,

11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church North Coventry School St. on Rt. 31 off Rt. 44A

Dr. Richard W. Gray 9:30 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m., Bible School. 7:30 p.m., Bible Discussion

Groups (at Manse on Cornwall Dr.) Sponsored by Manchester Presbyterian Church. St. George's Episcopal

Church Rt. 44A. Bolton Rev. John F. Flora, III Vicar \_\_\_\_\_

8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Family Eucharist 661 Avery St., South Windsor and Church School. Nursery provided.

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

10 a.m., Worship Service.



Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, 7.p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

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

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

Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. Harold W. Richardson

Minister Rev. R. Stanley Eaton Associate Minister

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

**Rockville Baptist Church** 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Nursery through Adult, including College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 11 a.m., Worship Service. The First Sunday of each month, 7 p.m., Informal evening ser-

vice. Nursery provided. St. John's Episcopal Church Rt 30, Vernon

Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion. Sermon topic: "The 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

> St. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 2 treasurer, guest speaker; South His topic: "Can We Survive in Rev. Allen Tinkham, minister Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30

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

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15

11 a.m. Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry h Rev. Robert K. Bechtold

Minister 10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School. 11:30 a.m., Pastor's Class. Adult study.

7 p.m., Junior and Senio St. Peter's Episcopal

Church Sand Hill Rd. South Windsor Rev. William Schneider Rev. Frederick H. Forster II Vicar

> 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Morning Prayer. Sunday School after the service. 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples

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

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

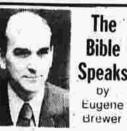
9:30 a.m., Church School Nurserv through adults. 10:45 a m Worship Service Nursery through Grade 2.

Trinity Lutheran Church Meadowlark Rd. and Rf. 30 Vernon Rev. Donald McClean Pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery at 10:30 service.

Talcottville **Congregational Church** United Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth E. Knox Pastor

10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School. 7 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship.



At a time in this "Christian nation" when immorality i being ignored, even promote supposedly responsibl groups, it is striking to note an

opposite move in Mohammedan Libva. The overnment has dusted off 1400-year-old Islamic religious law that prescribes public flogging and possible mprisonment for adulterers and fornicators. The Prime Minister, a devout Moslem upon seizing power in 1969 banned alcoholic beverages and closed bars, bellydance nightclubs, and gambling centers.

While such severity may be questionable way to deal with these perversions, our ax, indulgent public attitudes breed contempt for the sancti ty of sex and marriage and promote the dissipation that springs from the vices of elfishness, escapism, and greed-hence the disintegration of society. This stark cor trast testifies to the demoralization of much America that calls itself 'Christian.'' Consider Romans 1:18-32.

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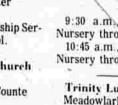


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# New Hope For Rails

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There is not any dispute that continued railroad service is essential to the nation and to the Northeast in particular.

It is good that the federal government has embarked on a program to salvage and upgrade basic rail service in our region.

While it is premature to voice optimism, there are certain encouraging signs which may mean that for the first time the rail system and its role in our economy will be assessed in the context of the whole transportation picture.

While the details are yet to be spelled out, it has been indicated that the Interstate Commerce Commission will be evaluating rail freight rates, not only on the basis of rail costs, but in the light of non-rail competition. As we understand it, this may mean some of the non-rail carriers which have enjoyed protection from rail competition in the past may find they will either have to raise their rates or the rails will be able to lower their rates in order to compete.

You may not be able to detect it

readily, but January is a month of

foreboding for many people in public

life. The reason is that the next month

is February and many people cannot

pronounce "Feb-roo-ari. It comes out

Walter Cronkite, who lavs his

proficiency in the English language on

the line every night, is one of those

who confesses to an inability to cope

with the name of the second month of

the year. And there are many others,

People who have trouble with the

name often resort to right sneaky tac-

tics in avoiding its use. Many will

refer to it as "next month," or after

we get there as "this month." They go

The Almanac

"Feb-yew-ari."

it you listen closely.

In too many instances in the past, the railroads have not been allowed to compete and the result has been dwindling use of rails as shippers shifted to trucks and other transportation modes.

This does not mean that the railroads will be able to engage in a freight rate price war, so to speak, but if the ICC is allowed to follow the administration recommendation; freight rates hopefully will reflect service and savings to the customer It is high time we abandon the

philosophy of the past which too often meant providing competition with strong protection againste rails by treating rail rates as separate from other transportation modes.

We think the non-rail transportation modes are now strong enough economically to compete without special government treatment. If the administration program is adopted we will have fairer competition and a whole transportation system that is healthy and strong.

to almost any lengths to avoid using

February sort of takes its place

with salmon, almonds, worsted, and

other words that we sort of bounce

<sup>3</sup>over without pronouncing all the

letters. And custom has made the

Everyone seems to have some

words that are bugaboos to them,

either in the pronouncing or spelling.

One of ours is necessary. We have a

tendency to use two "cc's" even

though we know better, or should. But

every once in a while we find it

necessary to check the dictionary to

make sure we have the correct

spelling. Then, once we have the cor-

rect spelling, it doesn't always come

25 Years Ago

the tongue twister.

usage correct.

out that way.

#### Wright: Scapegoat or Adviser?

Where Have The Butterflies Gone? (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Inside

Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

#### high White House officials as comil. Less than 72 hours after the source of President ixon's the existence of the tapes was inflexible line against revealed, the President had releasing tape recordings, says decided irrevocably against he suggested exploring a com- told us, was he ever consulted promise solution.

matters.

possible ways - one benign and confirmed to us here by the he other malignant. The benign professor. explanation: garbled internal as a constitutional scholar, at- tion of Elliot Richardson as At--others.

presidential aides have never asked his opinion. assigned Wright major responsibility for Mr. Nixon's intransigence last summer in barring even limited desclosure of the tapes. According to these sources, Mr. Nixon accepted Mrs. Muriel Bolin is installed Wright's constitutional advice or her second term as most to withhold the tapes while Laid's political advice to release them.

President on Watergate matters last May a previous commitment took him to Wright imputes no sinister yestigators and clerical help, slim majority of the 2,020 per-Scotland during July. In Edinburgh July 16, Wright learned mation, he told us, derived painstaking John Doar, a civil November told him in effect from a BBC broadcast that the from deep White House concern rights hero as an assistant At- was that they were not conexistence of surreptitious White House tapes was revealed that House tapes was revealed that believes that concern is well and a million dollars to spend. felt a distaste for the idea of im-ouse asking him to rush back. If, however, the malignant his role as defendant by turning words written in explanation of chance to avoid eventual im-19. Wright went straight to the experience is accepted, he was James D. St. Clair, a bringing of charges, not measure of public popularity lie derstood: ...he is more than any descrip-tion or explanation; White House. He carried with him an editorial from the clogged communications but who helped defend the Army The House can only draw up an shows that a major factor in the Times of London unging some because the White House in- against Sen. Joe McCarthy in indictment. Only the Senate can President's popularity decline compromise for disclosing the tended to take advantage of his the Fifties. If the House votes find a President guilty and - during 1973 was inflation. To tapes. No newspaper in the reputation. Indeed, now that the an impeachment resolution, St. order that he be replaced by the that problem has now been world, Wright told the White House lawyers, had supported White House tapes policy has Clair will be the President's Vice President. House lawyers, had supported the energy crisis. If he defense counsel. Mr. Nixon so well as the Times. Therefore, should not its suggestions be considered? The reply from White House counsel Leonard Garment: the

time to worry about newspaper

AUSTIN, Tex. - Prof. editorials had long passed. Richardson, Nevertheless, the Charles Alan Wright, listed by Wright was handed a fait ac- White House clearly feels his usefulness is ended Is Charley still unhappy?" releasing tape recordings, says decided intervention wright he was rebuffed last July when their disclosure. Nor, Wright miffed by Wright's recent the world's capital markets, on the priority of this decision.

That is not the only difference between White House claims of Moreover, Wright has been stitutional questions are not in-Wright's role as a Nixon described by White House aides volved and "his expertise is Then there is the second goal reckon with the ruses of Watergate attorney and his own as reassuring the President he really very limited, you know." - the political aspect of their history. In the end, the arrogant description given us in an inter- surely would win the tape case Like other men of stature, dream. If the West can find leaders - conservative and Mr. Nixon, Wright contradicted House chief of staff Alexander the White House version of his Haig to protest that Presidential own advice on key Watergate aides were misrepresenting him. Haig later told the press Like much about Watergate, that Wright had predicted this can be explained in two merely a 50-50 chance-version

communications which un- White House staffers also deniably becloud the Nixon have described Wright as White House. The malignant leading the President to believe explanation: the White that he could fire Archibald Cox House was using Wright to hide as special prosecutor withoutbehind his massive reputation . forcing the disastrous resignaributing to him unpopular torney General. Not so, says decisions actually made by Wright. "I thought sure that Elliot would follow Cox," he

> his role is his smaller than the remarkable candor that Nixon bad news. sequences of firing Cox. As he his term. interview recently, he is that this year will be one long peachment, shows that 79 per was not informed about the two moment of truth. The House cent of those polled believe one missing tapes and was told Judiciary Committee has now or more of the most serious and Richardson at the eleventh of considering the drafting of justified. hour.

motive. His lack of vital infor-headed by the indefatigable and sons interviewed in early of a surge of public sympathy.

Arriving the evening of July explanation of Wright's over the Watergate case to the impeachment is simply the peachment and to regain some ended so badly for the Presi-dent, there are signs some presidential aides see Wright as the scapegoat. It is hardly a year for rejoicing because people are going to take a beating. Democrats in the House have two domestic tills, he may yet

loyal, supporting the White This position is based on a sur- toward impeachment. Their to a scattering of applause House in its dispute with vey of more than 20 strategic motives may be above suspi- across the land.

view at his University of Texas in the Supreme Court. When we Charles Alan Wright's service alternative energy sources revolutionary alike - are law school office. While con- reported this last October, an to President Nixon concludes during the next decade, it can betrayed by the unintended continuing to completely support angry Wright telephoned White with the taste of ashes. achieve economic in- sequences of what they covet. Capital Fare

a staff of 38 lawyers, in- table, to say the least. What the

United Press International dard frankfurters would be Today is Saturday, Jan. 12, replaced by "Victory This was a Sunday: The this. Although retained by the about negotiations between Cox gotten down to the nitty gritty charges against Nixon are people get the impression the

The moon is approaching its last guarter. ning star.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mer-

under the sign of Capricorn. born Jan. 12, 1737.

On this day in history: In 1932, Mrs. Hattie Carraway, an Arkansas Democrat, became the first

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the 12th day of 1974 with 353 to Sausages" consisting of some Herald did not publish. meat and some soybean meal. In 1970, Dr. Martin Sweig,

February – Phobia

suspended administrative assisant to House Speaker John Technically there is no mor- McCormack, was indicted on charges of defrauding federal agencies.

In 1971, a federal grand jury indicted the Rev. Philip Those born on this date are Berrigan and five other persons, including a nun and two American patriot and priests, on charges of plotting tion or explanation; statesman John Hancock was to kidnap presidential adviser (now secretary of state) Henry Kissinger.

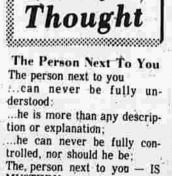
A thought for the day: Early woman in any state to be American statesman Daniel elected to the U.S. Senate. Webster said, "Whatever In 1943, the wartime Office of makes men good Christians. look around you... Price Administration said stan- 'imakes them good citizens." FOR HE IS HERE.

excellent chief of Memorial rejecting counselor Melvin R. Temple, Pythian Sisters. 10 Years Ago

Herald

Yesterdays

Today's



MYSTERY And the WORD MADE FLESH IS MYSTERY And the Word was made Flesh and dwelt among us ... So brothers and sisters,

# Max Lerner Comments

### **Dragon's** Teeth

run, the Arab oil strategy has therefore political inbeen a crashing success. In the dependence as well. Thus, by long run, there are dark 1980 or 1985, the political Arab movers and shakers. The speak mainly of Faisal and his trouble with brilliant strategy allies, not of the shah) will have unintended consequences of spell the end of Arab oil imyour actions.

refining capacity.

 and now the walls have come and dynasty. tumbling down.

tinue high. Yet there can be lit- monarchs can rule. tle doubt that they didn't en- As soon as capital is poured

They have proved brilliant triumph. price manipulators, in the For the Third World nations public be damned

share the two prime objectives: higher prices for the equipnationalisms.

They will succeed in the first. in lact, after spending sums on the trapping of court, and some (mostly in the shah's case) on internal development, asks one presidential adviser, there will be vast sums to flood public statements. Another con- and weaken the pillars of the

Andrew Tully

A Tough Year

NEW YORK - In the short dependence of Mideast oil, and shadows ahead, even for the blackmail of the oil cutback (I s that you cannot foresee the its base knocked out. It will

start with the Western oil This will weaken Faisal and companies. I doubt the "plot" his dynasty, who can no longer charges against them. Yet it is pose as the great champions of hard to escape the feeling that the Arab cause, Faisal is riding the heads of the big companies high now in the Mideast world had mixed emotions about the But how long will it last? looming crisis. They warned Unless there is an end to Arabagainst it, but they were not Israeli hostilities, the Arab terribly eager to expand their dependence on Russian arms will continue. Nothing is Could some of the big oil clearer in history than the statesmen have dreamt that the proposition that what you do in only way for the whole price military and foreign policy has range to go up was for a scarci- consequences inside your county crisis to capture public atten- try. Faisal is sowing dragon's tion? Well, the crisis came, and teeth which will rise up in the big companies didn't monstrous future revolutionary stretch themselves to prevent it shapes to menace his throne

In the case of both monarchs, True, they will pass on the as indeed of the Arab states in price increases to you and me. general, there is another Add the fact that they are also looming dragon - that of involved with coal and shale oil dynamism. As long as and other alternative energy traditional societies remain . ources. Their profits will con-traditional, the fuedal

visage the outlines of the into the economies, and the scenario that has unfolded. societies are modernized, it This is true also of the chiefs 'sets in motion a whole train of of the Mideast oil-producing consequences which neither states. Take King Faisal of Faisal nor Shah Pahalevi have Saudi Arabia and Shah Pahlevi calculated on. They are, I of Iran, who were the moving suspect, bound to be buried in figures of the whole operation. the ruins of their financial

classic tradition of the robber there is a further ironic twist to barons of Western capitalism. the story of energy politics. They have followed the man- Most of them have sided and date to charge what the traffic voted with the Arabs in the will bear, and the consuming U.N. showdowns, and have helped isolate Israel The shah lacks Faisal's fierce diplomatically. Now the news is crusading fervor against Israel. that the energy crisis in the But this aside, both of them developed nations will mean to get richer faster, and to ment, technology and finished protect their faltering thrones products the developing counagainst revolutionary tries must buy, and shrunken markets for their own products. This is one of the consequences f an interdependent world

economy. The men at the levers of power, wherever they are, turn out to be not nearly as bright as they thought. They see the immediate prize, which glitters tends Wright is not being con-monetary system of which they grasp. But their long-range vision is tunnel vision. They don't



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**Business Bodies** ------

JOINED FIRM Mrs. Donna Lewis and Bruce Wiley have joined the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. of South Windsor as proposal engineer writers, it was an-

nounced by William Gerns, proposals and technical support supervisor for Gerber. Prior to joining Gerber, Mrs. Lewis was a proposal writer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and a copy editor at the Hartford Times. She received her B.A. degree from Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Lewis and her daughter reside in South Windsor.

Wiley was formerly employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a technical writer. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut. Wiley and his wife Lynee and their son reside in Windsor Locks.

#### ASSETS

Manchester State Bank reported that its year-end assets were \$12.8 million. This represents a 33 per cent increase over its year-end assets from the previous year. In pointing out this increase Edmond E. Parker, president

of Manchester State Bank, said that the growth in part was due to innovative actions taken by the bank.





Quinton McComb, 23, of Wilson, is the new manager of chool system and was a management trainee in Enfield. He has been with Spree for three years. Spree offers a full veyance tax \$55. line of toys and sports equipment.

**Production Manager** J. Donald Edwards, CLU, of Luis R. Lee of Bolton has department at The Travelers a division of Heublein, Inc. field office.

1962 at Syracuse, N.Y. and was the company's wines and distransferred to Hartford two tilled spirits products. Can., Edwards attended the ford, N.J. He holds a B.A. married, has two children and from Syracuse University. ives on Grant Hill Rd.

WASHINGTON - Anyway Congressional districts based cion, but the fact is the longer For example, senior told us. But, he added, he was you look at it, 1974 is going to be on checks by Congressmen who the process drags on the better a tough year for President went home for the holidays. But will the Democratic chances in

> articles of impeachment. It has Nixon's position is uncomfor- progress toward impeachment is a partisan thing, Richard Nixon could be the beneficiary He may not be a popular figure form of fair play even for

Wright himself remains in support of impeachment. tended to dilly-dally in moving hold onto his job. Perhaps even

Nixon. Most of his aides other, independent pulse-taking the fall's Congressional elec-Thus, Wright's description of privately admit it, adding with offer the President nothing but tions. The energetic John Doar is pushing hard for an early image drawn by the White has no choice but to face up to " One example is the Roper resolution, but it is the House. He was not consulted the circumstance that he will Poll, conducted for 51 sub-politicans who will decide how about releasing the tapes. He be a widely unpopular Presi- scribers, including the left- long Nixon will be kept was not asked to assess the con- dent during the remainder of leaning American Civil Liber- swinging in the breeze before ties Union. That survey, of they vote him up or down. revealed in a Washington Post The reason for this sentiment public reaction to possible imat their peril. The public often is slow to comprehend what's

next project.





# Television Programs for the Week

# Daytime TV, Monday — Friday

3) LOVE OF LIFE

(8-40) PASSWORD (20-22-30) JEOPARDY

(3) CBS NEWS

3) NEWS

(20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARE (40) BRADY BUNCH

- 11:55 --

- NOON -

3) CBS NEWS 8) LOST IN SPACE 20-22-30) TODAY 3) CAPTAIN KANGAR 8) CARTOON CARNIN 40) JACK LELANNE (8) FATHER KNOWS BEST - 9:00 -(3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE (20) BILKO (22) KIITY TODAY (30) BOLD ONES (40) STRUM'N DRUMMERS (3) YOGI BEAR - 9:30 -(3) GAMBIT (20) TRACKDOWN (22) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (40) FLINTSTONES - 10:00 -(3) MIKE DOUGLAS (8) DIALING FOR DOLLARS (20-22-30) DINAH SHORE (24) SESAME STREET (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER - 10:30 --(20-22-30) BAFFLE (40) DICK VAN DYKE

# Toniaht

- 11:00 -

(8) ALL MY CHILDREN (20-22-30) WIZARD OF ODDS-(40) I LOVE LUCY

- 5:00 (3) PERRY MASON (8-40) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (18) THIS WEEK IN THE

(24) CONFLICTS - 5:30 -(18) CELEBRITY BOWLING - 6:00 -

(3) NEWS (18) MOVIE "All the Young Men" (1960) (24) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL - 6:30 -(3-22-30) NEWS

(20) BILKO (24) SPORTS '70s (40) REASONER REPORT - 7:00 -(3) WILD WILD WORLD

OF ANIMALS (8) LAWRENCE WELK (20) NBC NEWS (30) HEE HAW (40) HERE COME THE BRIDES

- 7:30 -(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC 20) FILM (22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS

- 8:00 -(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL (20-22-30) EMERGENCY

- 8:30 --. (3) M\*A\*S\*H (18) WILBURN BROS. (24) WAR AND PEACE

- 9:00 -(3) MARY TYLER MOORE (20-22-30) MOVIE "The Way West" (1967) - 9:30 -

(3) BOB NEWHART (18) WARREN ROBERTS - 10:00 -(3) CAROL BURNETT

(24) DAVID SUSSKIND - 10:30 -(18) ROCK CHURCH

- 11:00 -(3-8-18-40) NEWS

3) NEWS (3) MOVIE "A High Wind in Jamaica" (1965) (8) MOVIE "The Leather Saint" (1956) (40) AVENGERS

Morning —7:00— (8) THIS IS THE LIFE -7:30-

(30) RING AROUND THE WORLD

8) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) COLONEL CLOWN (40) CHRISTOPHER

(3) CAPTAIN BOB 8) CAPTAIN NOAH (22) BILLY JAMES HARGIS

(4) DAY OF DISCOVERY -9:00-(3) WHAT'S NEW

(8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO

(4) THIS IS THE LIFE -9:30-(3) WE BELIEVE (8) VISION ON (22) I DREAM OF

JEANNIE

- 12:30 -(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (8-40) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WHO, WHAT OR WHERI - 12:55 -(20-22-30) NBC NEWS - 1:00 -(3) BEAT THE CLOCK (8) WHAT'S MY LINE? (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) SOMERSET (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL - 2:00 -(3) GUIDING LIGHT (8-40) NEWLYWED GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR LIVES 3) EDGE OF NIGHT (8-40) GIRL IN MY LIFE (20-22-30) DOCTORS

(30) JOHNNY QUEST (40) IRONSIDE -10:00-(3) LAMP UNTO MY

FEET

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT

(8) KID POWER (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) LET US CELEBRATE (40) LATINO -10:30-(3) MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

(8) OSMONDS (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE (40) JEWISH HERITAGE -11:00-(3) FROM THE COLLEGE

CAMPUS (8-40) H.R. RUFNSTUP (22) AMERICAN HORSE AND HORSEMAN

-11:30-(3) FACE THE NATION -40) MAKE A WISH 30) ADELANTE Afternoon

-12:00-(3) CHALLENGE 8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL ryland Terrapins vs. Wolfpack

(18) **MOVIE** 'Dies De Feria" (20) INSIGH1 CELEBRITY BOWLING (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN

(40) ROLLER DERBY -12:30-NBA BASKETBALL Boston Celtics vs Hawks-Atlanta

(8) DIALOGUE (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS -1:00-(8) EIGHTH DAY

(20) FILM (30) WORLD OF SERVIVAL (40) CONVERSATION WITH -1:30-

(8-40) ISSUES AND ANSWERS -2:00-(8) DIALOGUE

(18) MAYOR'S HOUR (22) MOVIE "The Wonders of Aladin (30) JEFF'S COLLIE (40) MOVIE

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" -2:30-(8-40) CONNECTICUT SCENE (18) AMERICAN RELIGIOUS

TOWN HALL

(30) LOVE IS THE ANSWER (24) ADULT EDUCATION -3:00-(3) SUPER BOWL PRE-GAME (3) MOVIE

(18) OLD TIME GOSPEL -3:30-(8-40) MAKE IT REAL

-4:00-(8) IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT

(18) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE -4:30-(8) MOVIE

"When Worlds Collide" (1951 (18) TEACH-IN (40) CHAMPIONS -5:00-

(24) KALEIDOSCOPE -5:30-(18) JIMMY SWAGGART

JOURNEY

-6:00-(3) NEWS

(24) ADVOCATES (30) CONNECTICUT NEWSMAKERS -6:30-(3) SUPER BOWL POST-GAME (18) AMAZING GRACE

(40) DEPARTMENTS -7:00-(3) FACE THE STATE

(24) THE KILLERS: LOCAL (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD (3) MEDICAL CENTER - 3:30 -) RANGER STAT (24) ENERGY ALERT -40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) RETURN TO PEYT PLACE (24) CARRASCOLENDAS (18) LIVING WORD ANDY GRIFFITH (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (6) MOVIE 5 (18) NEW ZOO REVUE (20-30) SOMERSET (22) STAR TREK (24) SESAME STREET (40) LOVE, AMERICAN ST (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (3) MOVIE "This Could Be the Night" (1957) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON - 4:30 -(3) MERV GRIFFIN (18) DENNIS THE MENACE (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (30) LUCY SHOW (40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND - 4:55 -(40) WEATHER - 5:00 -(18) ENSIGN OTOOLE (20) FILM (22) HOGAN'S HEROES (24) MISTER ROGERS (30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (40) GOMER PYLE, USMC (3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY

(3) DICK VAN DYKE

- 10:00 -

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

- 11:30 -

Tuesday

- 6:00 -

- 6:30 -

- 7:00 -

(24) FOURTH ESTATE

(30) ANIMAL WORLD

(8-40) HAPPY DAYS

(20-22-30) ADAM-12

(3) HAWAII FIVE-O

(24) WAR AND PEACE

- 8:00 -

- 8:30 -

-9:30-

- 10:00 -

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

(24) ENERGY ALERT

(18) LIVING WORD

(40) DRAGNET

(3) MAUDE

LOW-UP

(20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) KALEIDOSCOPE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH - 5:30 -(40) WILD WILD WEST (18) REAL MCCOYS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (22) LUCY SHOW (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) NEWS (3-8-22-30) NEWS (3) I AM JOE'S HEART

(8) TRUTH OR (18) GOSPEL JUBILEE CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) ZOOM (30) WILD KINGDOM (22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW -7:30-(3) PERRY MASON (40) ABC NEWS ~ - 7:30 (8-40) MOVIE (3) OZZIE'S GIRLS (20-22-30) WORLD (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (20) LASSIE

(24) EVENING AT POPS -8:00-(18) GOOD NEWS -8:30-(3) MANNIX

"True Grit"

DISNEY

(18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (20-22-30) COLUMBO (24) RELIGIOUS AMERICA -9:00-(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN MASTERPIECE (8-40) MOVIE

THEATRE -9.30 (3) BARNABY JONES (18) ORAL ROBERTS

-10:00-(18) LIVING FAITH (20) BILKO (24) FIRING LINE -10:30-

(3) GREAT MYSTERIES (8) EVIL TOUCH (40) NIGHT GALLERY -11:00-(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS -11:30-

(3) NAME OF THE GAME (8) MOVIE "The Brothers Alco" (1957) (18) NEWS (22) NHL HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs. Penguins

#### Pittsburgh (40) MOVIE "The Destructors" (1968 (30) JOHNNY CARSON

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- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY" (20) TO BE ANNOUNCED (24) ZOOM 30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 -(3-8-22-30) NEWS

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(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (40) ABC NEWS

- 7:30 -(8) POLICE SURGEON (18) GREEN ACRES (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(40) POLKA - 8:00 -(8-40) ROOKIES (18) GUNSMOKE (20-22-30) MIGICIAN

(24) THE KILLERS - 9:00 -(3) HERE'S LUCY

"From Russia With Love" (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) MOVIE "The Naked Runner" (1967)

 WEDDING GOWNS Mon.-Sat. 10-6

3) MOVIE Butch Cassidy and the Sundance (18) TOWARDS THE YEAR (3) NBA ALL-STAR GAME Boston Celtics vs at Atlanta Hawks (8-40) MARCUS WELBY, MD (20-22-30) POLICE STORY (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (3) MOVIE

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -(8-40) SUICIDE CLUB (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

- 6:00 -

(20) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 6:30 -

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS

TRUTH OR

(18) 700 CLUB

(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) I SPY

(24) ZOOM

Wednesday

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY (20) TO BE ANNOUNCED (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 -(3-8-22-30) NEWS (24) BOOK BEAT - 7:00 -(3) WORLD AT WAR (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

(24) MAKING THINGS GROW - 7:00 -(3) WHAT IN THE WORLD CONSEQUENCES

(22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -(3) THE NEW PRICE

IS RIGHT (8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES 20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) FRENCH CHEF (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) DRAGNET

- 8:00 -(3) SONNY AND CHER (8) MOVIE "The Night Statker" (1972) (18) NHL HOCKEY (24) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

-8:30-(3) CANNON - 9:30 -(40) MOVIE "Scream of the Wolf"

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(24) SENTIMENTAL (8-40) MOVIE Evening (8) TRAVELIN (18) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(20-22-30) NBC NEWS

(8) YALE '74

- 11:30 -(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (3) SUPER BOWL (20-22-30) A YEAR APART Sunday

8) WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS

-8:00-3) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

CLOSEUP -8:30ANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Jan. 1 1974 - PAGE SEVEN

vacated stores.

problems.

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Pozzato said most of the

concern about the shopping

committee was told by some of

the merchants that they had no

The directors were told that

the committee was trying to

contact the Boston office of the

Social Security department

having heard it may be in-

erested in using one of the

**Report Progress** 

William Repoli, president of

he chamber, commented on

the junk car pickup program

the chamber is conducting. He

said more than 100 cars have

been picked up in the tri-town

area of Vernon, Tolland, and

However, Repoli said, in

previous years, during the

drive, more than 900 cars were

vacated stores for offices.

area in Rockville although t

- 10:00 -(3) KOJAK

(24) ENEGRY ALERT - 10:30 -(18) LIVING WORD - 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE

"Crash Dive" (194) (8-40) HI-HO STEVERINO (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

#### Thursday

- 6:00 --(3-8-22) NEWS (18) | SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) KALEIDOSCOPE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 -(3-8-22-30) NEWS - 7:00 -(3) STARLOST (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE (22-30) NEWS 24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (40) ABC NEWS - 7:30

(8) THRILLSEEKERS (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS

(24) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (30) NEW TREASURE HUNT (40) DRAGNET - 8:00 -(3) THE WALTONS

8-40) CHOPPER ON (20-22-30) TRIAL BY WILDERNESS 24) ADVOCATES - 9:00

"The Horror at 37,000 Feet" (8-40) KUNG FU 20-22-30) IRONSIDE (24) CALCUTTA - 10:00 -

(8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (20-22-30) MUSIC COUNT

U.S.A. - 10:30 -

(18) LIVING WORD - 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -

"Moment to Moment" (196 (8-40) MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES

## Friday

(18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) AVIATION WEATHER (40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -(8) DATING GAME

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### (18) MOVIE "Hurricane Island" (1951) (20) HUMAN DIMENSION

(22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) WALL STREET WEEK 30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR - 8:00 -

(3) DIRTY SALLY 8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) SANFORD AND SON 24) WASHINGTON REVIEW

- 8:30 -(3) MOVIE (8-40) SIX MILLION DOLLAR

MAN (20-22-30) LOTSA LUCK (24) ARTS AND CRAFTS OF CHINA

- 9:00 -(18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA (24) AZTEC TWO-STEP

- 9:30 -(8-40) ODD COUPLE

(20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH - 10:00 --(20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN (24) ENERGY ALERT

- 10:30 -(18) LIVING WORD

- 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -

(3) MOVIE "Story of Three Loves" (1953) (8-40) IN CONCERT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Theatre Time Schedule

Saturday

Burnside Wednesday'' 7:30-9:30 South Windsor Cinema - UA East 2 - "Robin Hood" "Peter Rabbit & Tales of 2-4-6-8 Beatrix Potter" 2 p.m. "Cops & UA East 3-"Robin Hood" 1 Robbers" 7:15-9:30; "Theater 3-5-7-9 of Blood" Midnight

State -- "Cops & Robbers" 2:30-9:00; "Support Your Local 9:20 Gunfighter" 1:00-7:00 Showcase 1 - "Papillon" Cont. 1:45-4:30-7:15-10:15

Force" Cont. 1:00-3:05-5:10- 7:30-9:30 7:35-10:00 Showcase 3 Livingston Seagull" Cont. 1:00- 9:10

3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Showcase 4 - "American Robbers" 2:00-3:30-5:15-710-Graffiti" Cont. 1:00-2:55-4:55- 8:50 7:00-9:30 Special Show 11:40 Showcase Cinema 1

We Were" 2:00-7:05-9:10-11:30 10:15 Vernon Cine 2 - "Cops & Showcase 2 - "Magnum Midnight Jerry Lewis Cinema

2:00-7:00-8:20-Midnight Superstar" 2:00-7:10-9:30-12 Graffitt" 1:00-2:55-4:55-7:00-Midnight

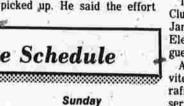
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UA East 3- "Robin Hood" 1- Robbers" 7:15-9:30 3-5-7-9

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"Ash. UA East 1 - "The Seven Ups" 2-3:45-5:30-7:30-9:30

Jerry Lewis Cinema

Cinema 1 ---- "Billy Jack" 2-7-Superstar" 2:00-7:10-9:30 Burnside -

''Ash Showcase 2 - "Magnum Wednesday" 1:30-3:30-5:30- 560; Ruth Corbin 558; Do Vernon Cinema

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× 9:30 UA East 1 - "The Seven State - "Cops & Robbers" Ups'' 2-7:30; "Joe Kidd- 2:30-9:00; "Support Your Local

South Windsor Cinema UA East 2- "Robin Hood" 2- "Peter Rabbit & Tales of Beatrix Potter" 2; "Cops &

**Vacant Stores Concern Chamber** 

Committee of the Rockville . The cars are being picked up Area Chamber of Commerce, free of charge, by several gartold the board of directors ages in the area. For those not Tuesday that his committee has having the number it may be met with Isadore Rubin, owner obtained by calling the of the Rockville Shopping Plaza chamber office in Vernon.

to discuss the possibility of fin- Howard Wolfanger, chairman ding new tenants for the of the newly established Energy Conservation Committee, sai there have been many conflicideas the chamber committee ting rumors concerning energy resented had already been conservation, especially conpursued by Rubin. The Popular cerning the gasoline situation. Food. Market vacated the Wolfanger said the chamber

building about a year ago and has received some complaints F.W. Woolworth closed its concerning gas pricing and the doors just before Christmas, manner in which gas is being The chamber has expressed distributed, Semina

#### Planned

The first in a series of four seminars to be sponsored by the **Rockville Area Clergy Council** will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Rt. 30, Vernon. The theme of the series will

be "The Family: How To Become Better At It." The Tuesday meeting will be devoted to the subject, "How Good a Family Member Am I?" Dr. Edward Swain, family man and psychiatrist on the

staff at Hartford Hospital, will be the guest speaker. The other three meetings will

be held on consecutive Tuesdays at the same time and Square Dancers

The Vernon Square Dance Club will hold its next dance Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30 with guest caller, Russ Peterson. All club level dancers are invited to attend. There will be a raffle and refreshments will be

Pinochle

Winners in last week's tournament session of the Senior Citizen's pinochle group were: Minnie Luetjen 625; Genevieve Ertel, 622; Eva Parent, 600; John Poggie 600: Ed Fleischi Cinema 2 - "Jesus Christ 589; Julius May 588; Ann Barbero 587: Jackie Meyer 566 Alice Clark 561: Mary St. Lou Whatley 557; Margaret Richards 554: George Dean 551 Betty Luction



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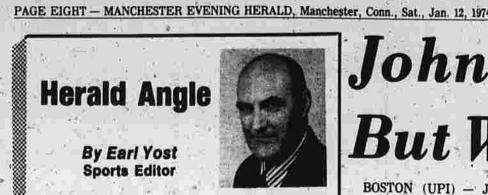
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John Pozzato, chairman of will continue until the goa the Economic Development reached.



Sentimental Pick Sunday If I were a betting man I'd take the Miami Dolphins in Sunday's Super Bowl football game. Sentimentally, I like the Minnesota Vikings. Strictly on sentiment, and with an assist from Major Hoople's horoscope, I'm looking for Fran Tarkenton to lead his underdog club to an upset 24-21 decision...Jay Johnstone, the Manchester-born major, league baseball player, has been purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals. Johnstone, 28, was the property of the Oakland A's and divided his time last season between the American League club and Tucson, the A's No.1 farm club... When Mel Wright was announced as a coach with the New York Yankees by new manager, Bill Virdon, it gave the club two pitching coaches. Earlier Whitey Ford was tabbed to help whip a pitching staff into shape for the Yankees...Bill Detrick, who has been turning out many successful basketball teams at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, has also steered a number of his former players into the coaching ranks. The list includes Stan Pelcher at Glastonbury High, George Linn at New Britain High, George Benoit at Windsor High, Gene Reilly at Portland High, Bob Tarigo at St. Thomas Aquinas, Jim Muraski at Ridgefield, Mike Pinella at New London and in the college ranks, Howie Dickinman at Greater Hartford, John Salerno at Mattatúck and Jim Kelley at Middlesex, all Community College squads, ...Bert Davis posted the highest individual average in the Country Club's first round of bowling this season, 127. He also paced his team to the round championship ... When Jack Butterfield, American Hockey League president lowers the boom, he goes all the way when it involves players who get out of line. Providence defenseman Ron Fogal got into the record books after drawing a record 51 penalty minutes in a recent game against Rochester. For his part, Fogal was fined \$500. A record 230 penalty minutes were handed out as the Reds won, 12-2.

#### Winter Conditions, at Last

Northview (that name really gets me) Ski Slope will be open today until 5 o'clock and Sunday hours of supervised skiing will be from 1 to 4 o'clock ... Just asking: Why can't the ski slope be opened longer on weekends as long as good conditions exist?... The name Northview offers little identification to the area...When Manchester High's basketball team takes the floor this afternoon against Penney High in East Hartford it will be the first Saturday game during daylight hours in years for the schoolboys. The game was originally slated last night but was postponed due to the weather...Ken Smith reports the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., attracted a record 160.763 visitors last year. The shrine was established 35 years ago. Back in 1939 the first year's attendance totaled just 25,332 ... The tab is \$10 for tickets to the closed circuit telecast of the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali boxing rematch. The bout will be carried at Northwest Catholic High in West Hartford. Tickets are on sale at Nassiff Arms in Manchester...Tom Rodden has joined the staff on a part-time basis at the Manchester Racquet Club. He's the early man, opening up every morning at 7. Rodden is also a Class A player. He's also a faculty member at Manchester High ... Could Manchester High whip East Catholic High on the basketball floor? That old chestnut may never be answered as the schools have no intention of facing one another-at least at this writing ... Kung Fu experts, Daniel Pai and double amputee Ted Vollrath, will be among the featured men at the Connecticut Sportsmen's Show next weekend at the Hartford Armory. Victor, the rassling bear, will also be featured. How about a match between Pai and Victor? It would be interesting ... Moe Baker, of Bristol, the world arm wrestling champion, will also display his ability...Meanwhile, have a nice weekend.

## Described as 'Rock of Gibralter'

# **Defensive Play of Riccio** One Plus in Eagle Success

does is seemingly go non- example, ranks in the top 10 per Bates.

rebounds against taller op- the most," the 6-0 performer sion along those lines,

member of the starting platoon for the sat's success is the un-empty-handed. That is not the cond quarter and from then on, selfishness exhibited by the case with "Mr. Steady". He built up an edge of 17 points, 57team, has been one of the cogs quintet. "We're always looking stated, "I've learned a lot about 40, at the half en route to its

a job on them," Eagle Coach Stan Ogrodnik stated. Ogrodnik then noted, "He has a lot of faith in his defensive ability. Fundamentally, he is very sound."

Riccio states, "Anybody can all the time." Riccio states, "Anybody can go out and get 20 pints if they want. It's more of an acwant. It's more of an ac-complishment when you can put five players together who can play well as a team. Most of us

stated

graduates of the same gram-college he desired. He has filed Perth.

double figures in scoring might need rebounding help. science-oriented background points, topped the Cavs with 25 along with a bushel of That's where I tried to help out will probably go into a profes-

"For five straight games, Riccio drew the toughest player on the other team and really did

#### **Official** Name

BOSTON (UPI) - John The 12-year, veteran Moments before, Havlicek Havlicek was presented Havlicek came to the Havlicek loved the ovation, reached his milestone with hae been fouled and went to the ball, shook hands at Celtics in 1962, touted as a but wished he could've been about seven minutes left in the line to shoot two, center court with former defensive player. "I didn't the game, sinking a 25-foot needing both for the record. Celtic great Bob Cousey, even have any idea I'd play. The 15,320 fans at the jumper from the left of the He missed one and sank the whose Celtic scoring record 12 years, let alone score 20,-Boston Garden Friday night net.

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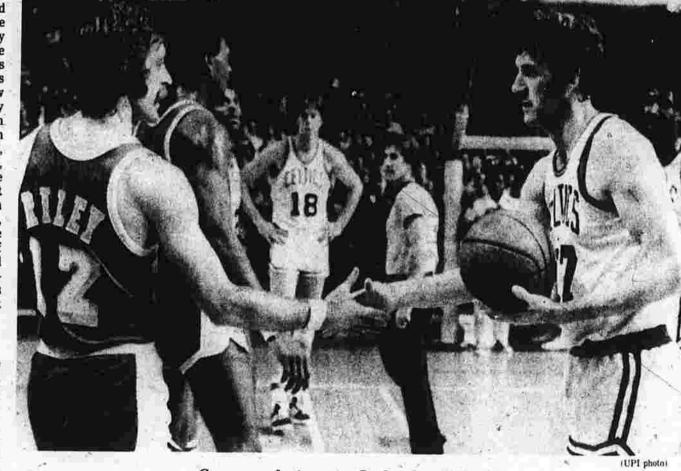
the time-

ovation after the veteran "I knew when I shot it in Boston Celtic forward that I was close," said "You all must have became only the eighth Havlicek, who needed 23 thought I was nervous up "I enjoyed every minute" He joins Wilt Chamberlain, became only the eighth player in National<sup>®</sup>Basket-ball history to break the 20,-000 point barrier. He joins Wilt Chamberlain, registered a 22-12 victory last there, thinking of the record," he laughed. "But ot reach 20,000. "But I had no idea at all that was the Unfortunately the Celtics record. Anyway, Ididn't nothing on it, that's all. I We were fifteen points Baylor, in the 20,000 point were losing by 15 points at have to. Everyone seemed to know " to know."

necessary.

was given a two-minute ova- been great." tion by the fans.

cheer about



**Congratulations in Order for Celtic Star** Lakers' Pat Riley Mitts John Havlicek after 20,090th Point

**Braves Eye Wildcard Spot** 

Buffalo Braves and Detroit the season to equal last year's Milwaukee's Lucius Allen 92-89. Carter sank a 20-foot Friday night.

scoring.

Rockets, 117-99. "Defense and Detroit beat Cleveland, 106- had 31 for Capital. the way Jim McMillian and 96, to improve its record to 28- Fred Carter pumped in 30 eight minutes of the final for throwing the ball out of Randy Smith stopped Jack Marin and Calvin Murphy from 17, good for only third place in points and Steve Mix tallied 24 Marin and Calvin Murphy from the Midwest Division, but 5½ to lead Philadelphia past Atlan-The Braves made the Rockets sion runnerup Golden State as Fred Boyd hit crucial baskets Williams and Nate Archibald

playoff spot in the Western Other Scores Elsewhere in the NBA, Los Angeles tripped Boston, 111-103, New York downed Seattle, 107-

98, Milwaukee edged Capital, 115-113, Philadelphia whipped Atlanta, 121-100, and Kansas City-Omaha downed Phoenix, 117-100.

Buffalo broke open its battle By Len Auster mar school, the now closed-down St. Bartholomew Elemen- applications with Bates College in Maine, Georgetown Univer- quarter when it outscored the Rockets, 43-22. Bob McAdoo, He's been described by his tary School. Also, they are all sity, Boston College and the the league's leading scorer, basketball coach as the intelligent - academically as University of Connecticut. His paced all scorers with 30 points "Rock of Gibraltar". All he well as on the court. Riccio, for present leanings are towards while Marin led the Rockets does is seemingly go non-chalantly on his merry way in each and every game. When everything is When everything is Going into a contest, I try to maybe I'd play basketball. That of 28 points and Dave Bing, with tabulated, however, it think about what we might is unless it's too much to 10 of 15 from the field, finished reveals that this performer need. For example, against carry." Undecided in his with 24 to lead Detrtit. Austin has normally hit his quota of Northwest (Catholic), I felt we major, Riccio with a heavily Carr, with 10 fourth-quarter

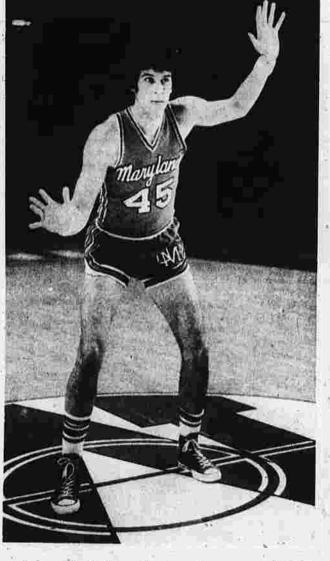
New York took the lead for Sometimes you put a lot into good on Walt Frazier's basket Senior forward John Riccio, a member of the starting platoon East's success is the un-empty-handed. That is not the cond quarter and from then on, team, has been one of the cogs in the Eagles' success story this campaign. for the open man. That's our style," Riccio said. life — competition — winning and losing. Mostly, I've learned the Bill Bradley led the Knicks With most of the attention that if you want something bad- with 20 points while Dick

#### Vertebra Fractured

GRINDELWALD. Switzerland (UPI) - U.S. Alpine Ski Team member San-PERTH, Australia (UPI) - dra Poulsen fractured a Australia's challenge yacht for vertebra in a training run Friday and will be sidelined for the 1974 America Cup was today officially named the "Southern Miss Poulsan from Southern get the most satisfaction out of winning as a team." Cross two older brothers, Gene and Mike, matriculated there and Mike, matriculated there and Mike, matriculated there and Mike Australia Air Commodore training for Sunday's women's

Pistons, seeking National total number of wins. The sank a short jump shot with 52 jumper, and Zoyd followed with Basketball Association wild- triumph also evened Buffalo's seconds left in overtime to help a layup which he converted into card playoff berths, took record at 22-22 and moved the the Bucks edge Capital. The a three-point play to give Dave Robisch with 16 led another step in that direction Atlantic Division third-place score was tied at 106-106 at the Philadelphia a 97-89 lead. Pete club two games ahead of Atlan- end of regulation time on a last Maravich had 32 points for "Defense in the third quarter ta, runnerup in the Central second jump shot by Elvin Atlanta. was the key," said Braves Division, whom the Braves are Hayes. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Jimmy Walker and Nate Coach Jack Ramsay after his battling for the final playoff of Milwaukee led all scorers Williams keyed a Kansas Cityteam whipped the Houston spot in the Eastern Conference. with 34 points and Phil Chenier Omaha spurt which saw it out- fans. With 23 seconds to go, the

games ahead of Pacific Divi- ta. Carter and backcourt mate winners with 25 points while on the floor. Three fans ran their sixth straight victim as the two teams battle for the last for the Sixers in the final had 22 each for the Kings. tossed referee Bob Serafin off



South Windsor Ace on TV

winning as a team." Riccio, along with feam-mates Joe Martens and Ron Soucier, has several things in common. For one they are all graduates of the same gram-Former Sout Windsor High standout, Tom Roy will be seen on national teevee Sunday noon when he plays the rest of the winter season. junior at Maryland.



other, making the jumper he had already broken, and 000 points," he said. "It's

## Nets Match (11) and Tom Orlowski (6) Last Year's shilled six apiece for Hartford. Win Mark MIDGETS Defense was the forte in

NEW YORK (UPI) - The defeated Boland Oil, 13-8, and more the better, best sums up the Elks bested Groman's, 20the present mood of the New

game in four nights in four different cities Friday and posted their fifth straight win, a 109-106 decision over the In-

diana Pacers. The win was the 30th of the season for the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division leaders, equalling their total of last year, and kept them one game ' Nassiff Arms ahead of runnerup Kentucky VFW which beat San Antonio, 99-95. Wyman Oil In other ABA games, Man.Travel Carolina whipped Denver, 122-

95, and Virginia downed Utah, 109-103 Billy Paultz' layup with 14. seconds left to play ave New York its win over Indiana. Paultz, who finished with 29 points, got theball for his layup off an errant pass from Juliu Erving to Larry Kenon and dunked it to give New York a 107-104 lead. Indiana was led by Don Freeman with 34 points. Louie Dampier scored seven points in the last minute to lift Kentucky past San Antonio. Dan Issel scored 32 points and

Dampier 27 to pace the olonels. San Antonio got 23 oints apiece from Bird Averitt NEW YORK (UPI) - The they posted their 22nd victory of Overtime Needed period. With the 76ers leading, Tom Owens scored 22 points and Joe Caldwell 21 to lead

Carolina over Denver. Ralph Denver.

Virginia ended Utah's eightgame winning streak in a wild score Phoenix, 18-7, in the first. Stars' John Beasley was called the court before order was restored. Virginia's George Gervin was high with 35 points and teammate Larry Miller added 28 while Jimmy Jones and Willie Wise led the Stars with 28 points each.

### **College Basketball**

# **UCLA Win Skein** Now in Jeopardy

NEW YORK (UPI) - It now appears UCLA's incredible college basketball winning streak could come to an end this year after all. The target date: Jan. 19 at South Bend. Ind. - the third "Game of the Century" this sason.

That development came to light Friday night when UCLA that All-America center Bill and more like the bonafide Walton has not recovered as super star he was billed as ever expected from a brused back since high school, scored 19 muscle and could miss the points and snared 15 rebounds Bruins' Jan. 19 encounter with as Maryland had little trouble second-ranked Notre Dame. with Wake Forest. It was the ment all week," Wooden said since their opening season one-prior to the Bruins 92-56 con-poit loss to UCLA. quest of California Friday

night. "It is very doubtful he Clint Chapman scored 22 UCLA, however, showed no Trojans record to 11-2. signs of missing their injured Craig Casault's lay-in with11

Wilkes, they raced to their 86th straight victory. Seven-footer balanced attack with four men Ralph Drollinger and 6-9 in double figures, including freshman Richard Washington, filling in for Walton, scored Brown with 13 and Maurice

was upset by St. Mary's of scholastically ineligible for the California, 69-66.



EAST SIDE With Ray Diana outscorin

the entire Allied Builder: quintet, Eastern Realty with six markers.

In Junior League play at the same location, Automatic Comfort outdistanced First Hartford Realty, 31-26. Rich Dahlem (11) and Tom Orlowski (8) rider and Doug Landry

Midget League action last night at the Y as Manchester Cycle

The Nets played their fourth' Dave McConnell and Dave Modean with four points apiece. Tom McCluskey had four for

Matt Maloney led the Elks with 12 markers while Greg Boser led the losers with four Y Pee Wee STANDINGS

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2 2 locker room. 0 4 their lead after three to 29-25 and led 31-29 with three minutes showing on the clock. Then East dominated action to come away with the three-point ver-

Coach John Wooden confirmed Tom McMillen, looking more "Bill did not respond to treat- ninth straight win fr the Terns

super star when, behind 20 first- seconds left gave St. Mary's half points from forward Keith Gaels their upset victory over

remainder of thh season.

# Weather Headache to Super Bowl Officials

HOUSTON (UPI) - The National Football League likes to think it plans the arrangements for Super Bowl week with the thoroughness, precision and attention to detail that is usually associated with something like a space shot.

But this week there've been a few misfirings. For example, there were those sparrows in the Minnesota Vikings' locker room.

Now it's the weather-which is one element even the NFL can't control-that is causing headaches for league officials Friday was a dreary, rainy day in the Houston area with temperatures in the '30s and NFL officials are becoming

apprehensive about the possibility of rain on Sunday-despite the optimistic forecast by the weatherman. The official forecast for Sunday is for no rain with the temperature in the '50s. But one official quipped, "The

weatherman hasn't been right yet this week." The irony of the situation is that the NFL passed up the Astrodome-although it was used for the annual gigantic Friday night pregame party-in favor of Rice Stadium because of its larger seating capacity.

The two teams-the Minnesota Vikings and the Miami Dolphins-went through light drills in the rain Friday and planned one-hour workouts today on the artificial turf at Rice Stadium.

Manny Fernandez, the Dolphins' defensive tackle who was the hero of last year's Super Bowl, was held out of Friday's workout because of a high temperature. Of course, wide receiver Paul Warfield was also sidelined because of the pulled hamstring muscle he suffered Wednesday although Don Shula said he is hopeful Warfield can start Sunday

Shula and Bud Grant of the Vikings, the two opposing coaches, held their final pregame news conferences Friday and both struck the typical coaches' pose-confident but wary.

Grant said, "They are a team that can be defeated-as we all can."

Hotel Space Scarce In Super Bowl City

HOUSTON (UPI) - It was gloomy, the temperature was only one degree above freezing and the rain was pelting down.

And in the parking lot of Rice Stadium - where on Sunday the Minnesota Vikings and Miami Dolphins will meet in Super Bowl VIII - there sat a 60-foot-long beer truck.

"If it stays this cold," said one grumbling workman, unloading one keg of brew after another, "I don't know who is going to drink all this

Less than 36 hours before the year's largest football spectacle, the weather in usually balmy Houston was miserable. Forecasters said things would improve sharply by Sunday's kickoff, but they had not been right all week.

"The weatherman says it is going to be near 60 and partly cloudy by game time," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "I just hope he is right." But the anticipation leading up to the Super Bowl transcended the bad weather. Houston's two airports were a sea of traffic and there was not a hotel room to be had within 70 miles. And as a prelude to Sunday's battle. the backers of the two teams were

having their own pre-game skir-At a restaurant Friday night a

### East Tops MHS Girls

The Tribe maidens stretched

respectively.

adding six apiece.

velvet glove.

Gail Shimaitis and Betty Funke

comes into the public eye.

**Big Fourth Period Propels Hoop Win** 

Outscoring its opponents 12-5 in the final quarter, the A:00 (22,30) NHL: As Parrish Leads Way NEW YORK (UPI) - Coach Paul Brown of the Cin-East Catholic girls' basketball team registered a comefrom-behind victory over crosstown Manchester High, 37- 5:00 (8) Wide World of 34. The game was played yesterday at Manchester's Sports Clarke Arena.

referred to as a sports czar who keeps a nailed fist inside a

Rozelle, the National Football League commissioner,

has more public relations savvy than any other sports com-

missioner. He is extremely conscious of the league's im-

age and puts on a lot of emphasis on keeping it in order. But behind the scenes, Rozelle can be a tough man who

takes pride in running a tight ship. In his annual Super Bowl news conference Friday, he

gave a glimpse of the kind of action he takes that seldom

After announcing that he'd wait until next week before -

deciding on whether to fine Minnesota Coach Bud Grant

He wouldn't name any of the clubs fined but he said one

of them was hit by a \$14,000 fine for stashing away players

for criticizing the team's training facilities, he admitted

he handed out "quite a few" fines this season.

It was a see-saw affair with the teams exchanging the lead in East Hartford while East Carolina State Noon (8,22) College Basket-ball: Maryland vs. North Carolina State Norwich Free Academy, looking yesterday, 878-825. This was a Connecticut High School Rifle Brown vantage after the first turn, 11- which is currently riding a 20- Hawks starts.

South Windsor Victor Detroit Lions, has resigned as Toronto's director of Canadian

woman wearing a long, aqua dress and carrying a two-foot square handkerchief that was dotted wit dolphins, began telling a group of Minnesota supporters at another table how her club was going to slaughter the Vikings.

The Viking fans took it pretty well. for a while, but then one man stood up and told the woman: "Let me recommend what we are

having for dinner, lady. It's pretty "What's that?" the woman asked. "We are eating dolphin," the man

said. The woman, stumped for a retort, fled back to her table.

At the stadium itself a huge work force was scurrying about in the wind and rain Friday to make last minute preparations for the more than 70,000 fans and more than 1,500 newsmen who will be present on Sunday.

-Special grandstands were being erected in the glass-walled Rice letterman's room which overlooks the field from one end zone. The owners of the National Football League's 26 clubs and their guests will sit there. "Even the big wigs have end zone seats for this one," one of the hardats



SATURDAY 1:00 (22,30) Senior Bowl: RiflemanNotch Victory Top Rookie Canadiens vs. Bruins

SUNDAY

several times. East held the ad- travels to Windsor Locks, 12:30 (3) NBA: Celtics vs.

Game

15 points respectively. RHAM, of the Utah Stars was acquired which led at every turn, was led by the San Antonio Spurs for a

**Rozelle Takes Pride in Running Tight Ship** 

HOUSTON (UPI) - Pete Rozelle has often been illegally on its roster. Rozelle said he can take away draft because players have been injured crashing into people on choices if a team is caught in repeated violations. A club is allowed to have only 47 players working out on In a 75-minute news conference, Rozelle covered many its roster but teams like to hide an extra one or two if they topics although he repeated much of what he said in Miami can get away with it.

"Disciplinary action is the worst part of my job," Rozelle said but it was obvious that he isn't afraid to take action

"It's no damn fun but if you've got rules, they've got to be enforced," he added. Rozelle said Grant could be fined up to \$5,000 for "statements detrimental to pro football." He said the provision had been in the league's constitution long before

he became commissioner. "We don't want our league to be a popoff circus," he said. Rozelle said many fines were handed out this year for

"flagrant violations" of the three-yard white stripe around the sidelines. The rule had been enforced this season

-He said the NFL's new drug program was working well desires. Rozelle didn't say if he'd be accepted. -The NFL remains firmly opposed to legalized

and Dede Golden chipped in The only other area game not six. The Raiders are now 2-5.

Barton Resigns contests are slated for 3:15 6:30 (3) Super Bowl Post- to Aroonauts announced Friday

that Greg Barton, who played for the Argos in 1971 and 1972 after joining the team from the player personel to join a team in the new World Football

Lahey "Other MHS Shooters: "Mora Ennis England Turkington Carone Norwich Free Academ

Blair Boucher led the 6-1 Bob-by Tom Oberlauder' 12 points. high draft cho ce and an un-coventry is now 2-5 this cam-disclosed amount of cash, by Tom Oberlauder' 12 points. high draft cho ce and an un-coventry is now 2-5 this cam-balance and an un-coventry is now 2-5 this cam-coventry is now 2-5 this cam-coventr Tuesday contests as mates Neal Mackey and cap-tain Tom Goodwin chipped in dipped to 2-7. General Manager Jack Anker-son announced Friday.

with 10 and eight markers postponed due to the storm was Paving the way for the the Charter Oak Conference Patriots' come-from-behind Warren To Spurs matchup between Coventry and victory were Dan Kissane and SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) Cathy Linsenbigler led the In- RHAM. In that one, Coventry Al Cahill, who pumped in 18 and - Veteran guard Bobby Warren dians with seven points with squeaked by 52-51. The locals hit the road for cats with 18 points while team- Coventry is now 2-5 this cam- disclosed amount of cash,

Utilizing a balanced attack, the South Windsor High basket-Windsor Locks was Jim Zien The club did not say which Scoring honors went to East's Judy Lauder with 11 points, six in the decisive fourth stanza. Senior Co-Captains Sue Caron Senior Co-Captains Sue Caron The only other area game not in the decisive fourth stanza inght on its home court. The only other area game not six The Baiders are now 2-5.

the sidelines. two weeks ago before the AFC title game.

> but that an investigation into George Burman's charges of widespread drug taking on the Washington Redskins was continuing. -A decision must be made by February on whether the Superdome will be ready for next year's Super Bowl in-Tulane Stadium or shift it to another city-possibly Los -Lance Rentzel, who was suspended last season, can reapply for admission to the league again next year if he

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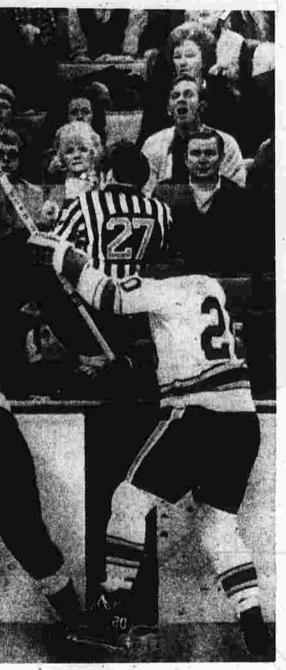
for its second straight Super Bowl title, said, "We're not say, 'Get him,' and when they see me standing still, they

overconfident. Anybody's who's intelligent has to realize say, 'Get him,'" they have a heckuva team." Shula said he will start Jim Mandich over Mary Fleming

at the tight end slot and Lloyd Mumphord over Tim Foley at a cornerback spot. Fleming and Foley lost their jobs when they were injured and haven't been able to win them

The Dolphin coach said the cast will be taken off Mandich's broken left hand and he will play with it heavily taped. That leaves guard Bob Kuechenberg, who has a cast on his broken left arm, as the only Dolphin who will play with a cast on.

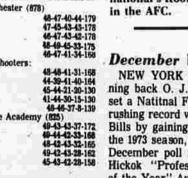
Most of the week, Grant has been doing the complaining and Shula the entertaining with his quips but Grant managed to get in a good story at his news conference. When he was asked why he's always so impassive on the sidelines, he said. "Oh, that's the reputation the TV directors gave me. When they see Hank Stram pacing, they say, Shula, whose team is favored by a touchdown in its quest 'Get him,' when they see George Allen cheerleading, they



Linesman Bob McLaren Caught in Middle Brian Hextall (2) and Andre Dupont Battle for Puck

cinnati Bengals took one look

League match.



the season last Tuesday to won its first by outshooting camp and saw what he'd been Rockville High by a narrow Norwich Free Academy, looking for for the past few Connecticut High School Rifle Brown has always believed in an offense built around a

bara Glass (175) and Bob Lahey Florida.

an excellent score to qualify for surge to capture the AFC Cen- Center at 8:15. the first time in her career. tral Division title and was

#### December Winner

Hickok "Professional Athlete

Then he added, "Well, I use a head set and it has a short cord so I can't wander so far. But I've emotions, it's just they're inside.

Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, held his annual Super Bowl news conference and said he'd wait until next week to decide if Grant will be fined for his statements criticizing the team's training facilities. Rozelle revealed he had been handing out "quite a few"

fines this season. The largest was \$14,000 to one unnamed. club for stashing away players on its roster. A team is legally allowed only 47 players working out on its roster but sometimes teams try to hide another player or two.

The commissioner said he had handed out many fines for "flagrant violations" of the three-yard white stripe around the sidelines. The league has enforced the rule keeping this area clear because players have been injured crashing into people in that area.

# **Popein Realized** His Days Were Up

VANCOUVER (UPI) - "I've been a pro long enough to know that the Rangers are not responding the way they should be and it's part of the coach's job to see to that."

Flyers Beat admitted Friday that he had not met the expectat ons of the New -Hot Flames York Rangers as their coach, thus' explaining his firing

ta's fledgling hockey fans saw Popein only seven months ago. he finish

For two periods, Coach Berthe Philadelphia Flyers why they're the most improved team in hockey and why Atlanta Boston Bruins. has suddenly gone gaga over "For the betterment of the the new sport in town.

The Flames jumped off to a2- for many years with Francis 0 first-period lead and then and was hand-picked for the withstood a five-goal onslaught coaching job. The club said Pofrom the Flyers in the second pein has been offered a position stanza with four more scores of with the Rangers in a scouting their own before succumbing in capacity. the final period when Gary Francis, already the Flett tallied to give the Western held the two posts only seven Division-leading Flyers a hard- months ago before hiring Pought 7-6 victory.

In the only other National "We have to make a change,

On that basis, Larry Popein Friday morning and replacement by General Manager NEW YORK (UPI) - Atlan- Emile Francis, who had hired

the most freewheeling, high- , The staggering Rangers, scoring game of their team's picked as a strong contender for existence Friday night. the Stanley Cup, are only one Everything was exciting except point ahead of the fifth-place Buffalo Sabres in the battle for a playoff berth in the National Hockey League's East Division, nie Geoffrion's Flames showed losing, 7-2, to the Sabres Thursday night to fall 12 points behind the divisionleading

> team, we felt this move was necessary," said Popein. Popein has been close friends

Dornhoeffer and Cowboy Bill Rangers' general manager, had , pein to coach the club, but felt that a change was in order.

Hockey League game, Van-couver edged California, 3-2. I'm taking over as coach. I'm And in the only World Hockey concerned with the position of Association game, Winnipeg beat Edmonton, 7-4. our club at this point of the season."

## Schoolboy Basketball

## After losing its first match of Manchester High rifle team at the rookie in training Indians and East **In Road Contests**

For the locals, Co-Captain big, bruising fullback and his Trying to maintain its winning streak, the Manchester 10, but Manchester fought back to lead 19-16 going into the locker room. 10, but Manchester fought back to lead 19-16 going into the locker room. 10, but Manchester fought back to lead 19-16 going into the locker room. 10, but Manchester fought back to lead 19-16 going into the locker room. 10, but Manchester fought back to lead 19-16 going into the locker room. 10, but Manchester fought back to lead 19-16 going into the locker room. 10, but Manchester skein built up locker room. 10, but Manchester skein built up locker room. 10, but Manchester fought back to lead 19-16 going into the locker room. 10, but Manchester fought back to lead 19-16 going into the locker room. 10, but Manchester skein built up locker room. 10, but Manchester fought back to lead 19-16 going into the locker room. 10, but Manchester fought back to lead 19-16 going into the locker room. 10, but Manchester fought back to lead 19-16 going into the locker room. 10, but Manchester fought back to lead 19-16 going into the locker room. 10, but Manchester Bowl: 11, but Manchester 11, but Turek and Co-Captain Russ foot-2, 235pounder from Friday was postponed because of the inclement weather.

The new time has not been set at present. against Northwest by 22 but the West Hartford-based school and at present.

outings, Coach Jim Moriarty's have revenge on their mind 

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The team travels to choate Prep School Wednesday trying to improve on its 1-1 standard. rewarded Friday from the Seminary yesterday, postponed that contest until a later date. The new time has not been set Winless after their first four its 6-8 center Steve Balkun will



gambling on NFL games. Rozelle feels it would cause 'suspicions" and "create problems." -Rozelle says all he knows about the proposed World Football League is "what I've read in the papers." He added, "If they have a bunch of money, they can start a

-He said he was "hopeful" a new contract with the players could be reached before the start of next year's training camp openings.

-Rozelle feels "relatively minor changes in the rules" might help the offensive teams to score more touchdowns. New Orleans. If it isn't the league can move the game to He thinks the rule allowing cornerbacks to hit receivers before the ball is in the air could be changed.

-A report on expansion will be made at the league meetings in Miami in February. The expansion committee is leaning towards adding four teams instead of six but hasn't determined when and if it will recommend expan-

## Sink who each totaled 178. Bar- Bethune Cookman College in Coach Stan Ogrodnik's East Catholic Eagles are also in ac- while the other co-captain. (168) added to the score. Miss Glass, sister of the 1972 rifle him. He rushed for 988 yards him. He rushed him. He team captain Vicky Glass; fired as the Bengals put on a late University of Hartford Athletic two victories while hauling

down a bushel of rebounds. Cheney Tech, which was East is on the reb ind, The team travels to Choate rewarded Friday when he was slated to host St. Thomas having lost Tuesday to St. Jaul



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#### Junior Tennis **Event** Planned

Scene of a junior tennis tournaments Feb.1-2-3 will be the Manchester Racquet Club. Youngsters born after Oct.1

1957 are eligible. Play will be limited to the first 32 singles entrants and the first 32 doubles teams

Supervising play will be pros Stan Gibson and Jack Redmond and Jeff Arnold, Milan Macko, Hilary Demarest, Taura Arnold. Jeff Arnold will serve as chairman

It is the hope of the local club o uncover a number of leading junior players for outside com-

Entry blanks and information may be obtained at the Racquet

#### INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Manchester in connction with the Capitol Region Purchasing Council. will receive sealed Bids at the office of the Capitol Region -Purchasing Council, 97 Elm Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106 until January 30, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. for: TIRES AND TUBES

Bid forms and specifications are available at the Capitol Region Purchasing Council Office, 97 Elm St., Hartford,

Copies of Bid forms and specifications may be examined at the General Services Office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut 06040.

Robert B. Weiss General Manager Town of Manchester Connecticut

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instructions contained in the 649-1636. nstructions to Bidders. 'Specifications' and "Bid Forms" may be obtained at the 7716.

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Vernon

# Obituary

# **Many Honor Chief Dwyer**

Mrs. Margaret A. Moffat Mrs. Margaret A. Moffat, 73, of 223 Blue Ridge Dr. died Friday in O'Fallon, Ill., where she had been spending the holidays with her daughter. She was the widow of John C. Moffat, who died last March. Mrs. Moffat was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had lived in the Cobalt-Portland area before coming to Manchester four years ago. She was a member of Bellevue Chapter, OES, of East Hampton.

Survivors are a son, John R. Moffat of Manchester, with whom she made her home; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Lukas of O'Fallon; a sister, Mrs. Mary MacKellar of Detroit: two other sisters and a brother in Scotland; and six grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be Monday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

James R. Hartnett Sr. James R. Hartnett Sr., 62, of Willimantic died Thursday in-Willimantic of a heart attack. He was the father of Mrs. Bruce Zollo of Coventry and James R. Hartnett Jr. of Rockville.

Mr. Hartnett was found dead Thursday about 5:12 p.m. slumped over the wheel of his automobile parked on W. Main St. in Willimantic. Police said his body was taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Willimantic, where it was determined he died of a heart attack.

He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Whittum; another daughter and seven grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Willimantic, at 10. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

BARBARA RICHMOND It was with ambivalent feelings that more than 460 friends of Vernon Police Chief Edmund Dwyer honored him at a testimonial dinner Friday night. Chief Dwyer is retiring this month after serving the town for almost 25 years, five of them as police chief.

Chief Dwyer told those present at the dinner at the Colony Restaurant in Talcottville "If my health were a little better I would like to continue on a while longer.

When he leaves his post this month, Dwyer will be moving to Rockledge, Fla. where he owns a home

After listening to the many tributes paid him by some persons at the dinner and by way of telegrams and letters from some who could not be present, Chief Dwyer, visibly moved by the praise he received, said he could not say much but thank

Dwyer's wife, Claire, who is in Florida, was ill and unable to attend the dinner. However, she sent a message which was read by Sam Pearl who was toastmaster. The message said she regreted she could not spend this 'important' evening with him but "my thoughts will be

with you tonight." Sitting at the head table were Judge Joseph Dannehy and Mrs. Dannehy; Judge Alva Loiselle and Mrs. Loiselle; Mayor Frank McCoy; Lt. Thomas Grant of the Capitol Region Crime Squad; Lt. Col. Norman Tasker of the Connecticut State Police; Judge

Nicholas Armentano and Mrs. Armentano; Judge John Shea and Mrs. Shea, Cong. Robert Steele, State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, and Deputy Secretary of State Harry Hammer

At the start of the ceremonies Pearl called for a moment of silence in memory of the late Paul McGeary who served as probation officer in Tolland . County and was a close friend of Dwyer.

associates in the tribute to him.

He extended his wishes for an

"Yours has been a dis-

tinguished career during which

your fine ability and knowledge

has transformed the Vernon

enjoyable evening.

Among those paying tribute to Dwyer were Vernon's Mayor McCoy who said Dwyer was a strong adviser and friend. The Elk's band topped this off by playing a few bars of "Hail to the Chief

Agostinelli, also a long-time friend of Dwyer's, read a as one of the most outstanding message from Gov. Thomas police chiefs in the state and Lt. Meskill which expressed his Col. Tasker said, "There isn't a egret that he could not join'

esteem.



Allen Tucker, right, helps Vernon Police Chief Edmund Dwyer zip up the jacket presented to him on behalf of the Boy Scouts of America for his work with the Vernon Explorer Post. Toastmaster Sam Pearl, left, applauds. The occassion was a testimonial dinner for Dwyer who is retiring. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

Police Department into an excellent force of highly saying they hate to see him dedicated and competent ofleave.

ficers. The Vernon community will deeply feel your loss. My very best wishes to you on this occasion and for happiness and health in your retirement," the governor's message read. Cong. Steele who noted he has been a resident of Vernon for Gloria Schaffer.

only six years said it was his good fortune that Ed Dwyer was one of the first people he got to know. He credited the Crime Squad chief for having one of the finest police forces in the state. thanked him for all of the work he has done for the residents of the town, and wished him a happy retirement.

Area Schools

NANCY DRINKUTH

Beginning Monday, schools in

Hebron, Andover and

Marlborough, as well as Rham

High School, will open and close

a half hour later because of the

David Cattanach, Hebron

About

Town

Shift Hours

Last, but not least, Atty. Agostinelli described Dwyer

and spoke for all of them in (retired); Thomas Ormsby, New Britain; Arthur Hayward, New Britain (retired); Francis

Hammer expressed his personal best wishes for "A long life of health and contentment in your retirement." He presented the chief with a personally inscribed register and manual from Secretary of State Lt. Grant commented that he

is really going to miss Dwyer who has been serving as chairman of the Capitol Region ford Chris Hammick, representing

the Vernon Police sponsored Explorer Scout Post 800. presented Dwyer with a handsome placque.

Robert Kahan, chairman of the dinner committee presented Dwyer with a purse on behalf of

Hoffman, Glastonbury; Also: Thomas Vaughn, Hartford; James Heslin, assistant chief, Hartford; Joseph Cicalone, East Hartford (retired); John crisp. Griffin, University of Connecticut; and Stanley Jacewicz,

Stafford Spring; and Richard Moore of Farmington plus Lt. William Kneeland, commander of State Police Troop C in Staf-Also present were members

children, town officials, state served with all meals, officials and many others.

Dwyer has been involved in law enforcement for some 36 years. He was a member of the Manchester Police Department for 13 years, moved to Vernon

#### Vernon

#### Inspector **Reports** On **Housing** Code

Peter Schraffa, 20, of In his report covering the Newington, surrendered himself at police headquarters past two months, John Darcey, Vernon Housing code inspector, and he was served with a Cirsaid he has recorded one caveat cuit Court 12 arrest warrant with the town clerk's office and charging him with secondreleased four. degree larceny. This is in con-During November Darcey in-

nection with theft of tools from spected 38 structures and 120 Miller Falls, a tool manufacdwelling units. He noted some turing firm at 1 Progress Dr. of these were reinspections. In He was the third arrested in his inspections he found a total connection with the incident. of 74 housing code violations. The two previous charged The breakdown on the were Edward Moran, 28, of violations was 21 electrical; 16 Vernon, and Roger Bolieau, 26, plumbing; 18 structural and 19 of Stafford Springs. All three

sanitary. Of the electrical are or were employed at Miller violations all 21 were corrected Falls. plus two from a previous in-Schraffa was released on a spection. Seven of the plumbing \$1,000 non-surety bond with violations were corrected; and appearance in Circuit Court 12, 10 of the sanitary. Of the struc-Manchester, Jan. 28. In connection with the case, a tural violations all were corrected plus six from a previous warrant has been applied for

against Moran charging him time. with threatening Schraffa, Darcey sent out 13 housing code notices; 12 miscellaneous police said. letters: received and in-

vestigated two complaints; and Manchester detectives lodged warraht Friday against released three caveats.

During December, 40 structures and 76 dwelling units were ford, charging him with thirdinspected and 52 violations degree burglary and firstwere found. They were 23 elecdegree larceny. trical; eight plumbing; 15 structural; and six sanitary. warrant at his presentation earlier in the day at the court's The only violations corrected during December were five East Hartford session, where

structural violations. he was answering similar Darcey sent out five housing code notices; 18 miscellaneous letters; recorded one caveat; released one caveat; received and investigated four complaints; and turned one case over to the court.

School Lunches

The following lunches will be served in the Vernon public schools next week. Monday: Turkey cutlet, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, peas, bread and butter, vanilla pudding with garnish. Tuesday: Sloppy joes on bun, whole kernel corn, cherry

Wednesday: Chicken and gravy on noodles, green beans, corn bread, rosy applesauce. Thursday: Parmesan pattie Democratic Association will potato puffs, squash, bread and meet Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Anbutter, jello with topping. dover Old Town Hall in Andover.

Friday: Fishwich with tartar of Dwyer's family including sauce, potato chips, pineapple brothers, sister, and his slaw, diced mixed fruit. Milk is

Appointments

HARTFORD (UPI)

association in Connecticut. The Town Council, on recommendation of Mayor said there have been and are Frank McCoy has approved five appointments to town boards. Gail Slicer has been

#### **Police Report**

MANCHESTER

being held in lieu of surety bonds totaling \$3,100 at the **Connecticut** Correctional Center in Hartford.

Other Manchester Police reports included:

-William Johnson, 34, of Tolland, was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond with court date Jan. 28. -It was reported to police Friday night by Settimio Volpe of 73A Downes Dr. that a pair of Hart skiis were taken from the storage bin in the basement. The loss was set at \$150.

-A two-car accident at the intersection of E. Middle Tpke. and E. Center St. resulted in the two operators being taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room for treatment of minor injuries. The operators of the cars involved were Jerrold Schneider, 31, of New Britain, and Robert Cody, 19, of Andover. Police

said that both cars had to be Richard Levesque, 24, of Harttowed from the scene.

VERNON Bruce Davis, 23, of 32 Park Levesque was served with the Pl., Rockville, was charged with disorderly conduct , and second-degree assault on a police officer in connection

charges from other police with an incident at W.T. Grants in Vernon. departments in connection with Police said that Davis struck breaks in their towns. The local charges against two officers, one of whom Levesque are in connection needed emergency treatment with an October burglary at the at Rockville General Hospital. Philip House residence at 417 Davis, who had to be Woodland St. in which a televirestrained, was taken to the sion, a cassette player and local hospital and then jewelry valued at more than transferred to Norwich State \$2,000 was reportedly taken. Hospital for observation and treatment. No court date has His case was continued to

Jan. 21 and Feb. 8 and he is been set.

## **County Democrats** To Meet Jan. 16

The Tolland County America by Nixon and his band of outlaws."

He said about Meskill, "Concerned, knowledgeable. citizens have been appalled by the cold, calculating politics of the Meskill addministration and was noted that the TCDA is the its leader, a Republican politioldest continuing Democratic cian who has consistently defended Nixon.

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trail

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Al Ahearn, TCDA secretary, Ahearn asks the people if, in the 1974 election, they will retoday good Americans in both elect a governor who political parties and that he vacationed at a ski lodge while

**Fire Calls** 

FRIDAY 11:10 a.m. -Car fire in front of 757 Main St. (Town). 6:35 p.m. -Wires down, tree burning at Lilac and Trumbull Sts. (Town).

#### Bolton

# **School Budget Showing Deficit**

balance.

-\$4,759.

per couple.

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

646-0375 The second quarterly report of the present Board of Education budget shows a deficit of about \$4,000. Funds in various budget

categories are not sufficient to meet previously approved requests. If costs continue to rise, the

budget will not end the year with a zero figure it will end with a minus figure. The next quarterly report will

better tell the story. If increases become apparent

NOTICE The Board of Directors will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday evening, January 16,

1974, at 7:30 P.M. at the High School Auditorium to discuss and hear comments from the public concerning the electrical failure during the week of December 17, 1973. Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of George M. Bidwell, who passed away January 12, Sadly missed by

Wife, Children

In Memoriam In fond memory of Patrick J. McCann. who passed away January 12, 1960

You are not forgotten Dear Friend, Not will you ever be, As long as life and memory last. will remember thee.

> May he rest in peace, "Friend Vic

change to Daylight Saving before the next report is due, Time stoppages on accounts may have to be considered, said superintentend of schools, said Raymond Allen, superintenthe schedule would be in effect dent.

at Hebron Elementary School The balances were arrived at and Gilead Hill School through using the difference between January, February, and March. the appropriation and the Both schools will return to the amount expended by Dec. 31 original schedule March 4. and the committed estimate

Budget balances from several categories follow: administration, superintendent, -\$1,491.17; principals and assistant prin-There will be a Christian cipals, +\$6,366.84; teachers fellowship program Monday at (tutorial costs high), -\$5,665.25;

2 p.m. in Herrmann Hall of pupil personnel, -\$2,075; nurse Westhill Gardens. It will inaides, +\$1,000; transportation, clude a devotional service and refreshments. All Westhill Smaller balances in other

residents are invited. categories make the final budget balance at this time a Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mellen of -\$4.037.81 35 Falknor Dr. will serve as

host and hostess Sunday from 2 Firemen's Ball to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior The Firemen's Ball held an-Museum nually by the Bolton Volunteer

Fire Department will be March Marital 2 at Fiano's Restaurant. A buffet will be served. It's a BYOB affair. Tickets are \$17 Program The BVFD has again retained

Planned the services of Sam Kimble, who played at last year's ball. A short supply of tickets will be available in a couple of weeks. Anyone desiring a ticket should contact a member of the

BVFD. Tree Sale Sellout Even with the hardships of the recent storm the annual Christmas Tree Sale by the BVFD was a complete sellout. Members of the volunteer fire department would like thank everyone who purchased a tree for making the sale so successful

man in our organization who all of those present at the Dwyer's many friends and doesn't hold Ed Dwyer in high dinner

Other police chiefs attending the affair were James Reardon, Forrest Hull, a long-time Manchester; John Kerrigan, member of the Vernon Police South Windsor; Robert force and president of the Kjellquist, Coventry; John Police Association presented Hussey, Willimantic; Harold Chief Dwyer with a purse from Jackson, Bloomfield; Francis that group. He highly praised Reynolds, West Hartford; the chief for his fair dealings William Rush, West Hartford with all of the men on the force

pointed examiner of deeds and town's first constable. When indices for a one-year term; the town was consolidated he Raymond Lamy Jr. and Robert became deputy chief and short-Lutts to the pension board; ly after was named chief of the Francis McGuane, jury comconsolidated department. mittee, for one year; and Fran-Under Dwyer's leadership cis Phillips to the recreation the department has steadily commission, for a two-year grown and now has 27 term. patrolmen, six sergeants, four lieutenants and one policewoman. **CHFA Sells** 

in 1955 and was named the

Others serving on the dinner committee with Kahan were Lt. Mortgage Edwin Carlson, Lt. Emilio Loan Bonds Pellegrini, Officer Hull, Officer Roy McDonald, Atty. Harold Garrity, Atty. Italo Gnutti, At-TheConnecticut Housing ty. Abbott Schwebel, Atty. Finance Authority Friday an-Donald Caldwell, former Vernounced the sale of \$44 million non police officer George in tax exempt bonds to assist McDonald, and all of the members of the department.

Hebron

# **Finance Board Votes To Invest Idle Town Funds**

housing

Correspondent 228-3970

The members of the Board of Finance at their meeting Friday night voted to recommend that the treasurer invest idle funds in the Short Term Investment Fund (STIF), set up by the State of Connecticut, to School. the maximum extent.

They also received notificaelementary schools will be: tion from the local Board of Education that the special salad, peach clouds. education grant from the State would be \$23,837 or \$1,564 more baked beans, cole slaw, fruit than expected. cocktail. The board received a letter

Wednesday: Pizza, garden from Dr. David Cattanach, salad, pears, superintendent of schools, Thursday: Fish sticks, giving the dates of the Regional macaroni and cheese, broccoli, District 8 budget meetings In gelatin. the letter Cattanach said the Friday: Corn chowder, egg finance group, "...you are, of

cake. following dates for their budget work: Meeting with the Board of Education, April 4; meeting

would rather vote for a good most of Tolland County endured Republican than a bad a week of fear, frustration and Democrat who ignored the freezing cold. basic principles of the Constitu-Ahearn urges all people to do tion of the U.S.

Guest speaker will be Dave

In its monthly newsletter it

Barry, former state senator.

their share to make 1974 a win-Ahearn said, "Certainly all ning year for Democrats and good Americans of both Connecticut beginning with the political parties have been out-Jan. 16 TCDA meeting. raged by the disgrace to



Harry Hammer, deputy secretary of state, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Knesseth Israel, Pinney St., Ellington, Monday at 8 p.m.

Speaker

Hammer's topic will be, Money and Politics." A former Rockville attorney, Hammer is a graduate of the Universitiy of Connecticut and the Columbia Law School. He served with the Marines during

World War II and during the Korean conflict. He is past president of the Young Democrats of Rockville, the Tolland County Democratic Association, and the Tolland

County Bar Association. He also served in the General Assembly in the 1959 session as BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The representative from Vernon, Roman Catholic Diocese of and also served as corporation Bridgeport set up a special counsel for the former city of program to review cases in- Rockville.

volving divorce, separaion and Mrs. David Cohen, sisterhood remarriage among Roman president of the month, will Catholics. preside at the business meeting The new office will provide and Mrs. Ben Nelson will counseling to Catholics who

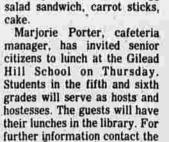
deliver the invocation. have remarried in violation of Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard church law, re-evaluate Merker, Mrs. Joseph divorces, and help priests to un- Brosofsky, and Mrs. Harry derstand the problems of the Friedman. Guests are invited remarried Catholic. to the meeting.

NANCY DRINKUTH for the town budget, April 22; town meeting for the regional budget, May 6; town meeting

for the town budget, May 13. Ralph S. Saccuzzo, principal of the Gilead Hill School is accepting applications for the position of school secretary. Applicants may be call or stop in at the Gilead Hill

course, welcome at all board meeting, however, you may be particularly interested in meetings scheduled for budget consideration." The board then set the

for the general government budget, April 8; public hearing Rev. Herbert Kelsey.



Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll,



# The Super Comet Kohoutek is in the Sky!



A picture of the Comet Ikey-Seki that appeared in 1965. No one really knows what the Comet Kohoutek will look like until it gets here, but it could be the comet of the century. A meteor trail is at the right. A meteor is made up of stone and metal-like materials. Picture courtesy of the Morehead Planetarium, Chapel Hill, N.C.

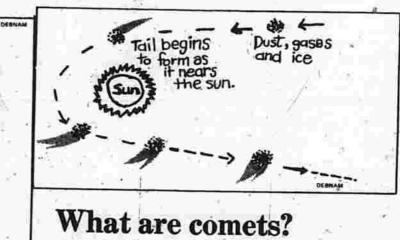
# Why Is it So Super?

It is super because you can see it without a telescope. A comet does not begin to glow until it comes in contact with the sun's rays. This comet will come very close to the sun (13 million miles), so it will be very bright.

It is also unusual for scientists to have so much time (nine months) to set up their equipment for observation of a comet. Usually comets are not discovered until three months before they are their brightest. Scientists all over the world want to find out about this comet because it will provide information about the beginnings of our universe. The Skylab astronauts will also observe and photograph it.

If you look in the southwestern sky around 6 p.m. every evening from now until January 20, you will see a big, bright comet. Astronomers, the people who study stars, say it will be brighter than Haley's Comet, which was the last big comet people were able to see with the naked eye. It appeared 64 years ago, in 1910.

The new comet will be closest to earth (75 million miles away) on January 15. It will look like a star with a tail. Although it will appear to be standing still, it will be traveling at a rate of 100,000 miles an hour. It is called the Comet Kohoutek (Kah-HOE-tek) and is named for the astronomer who discovered it in March of last year.





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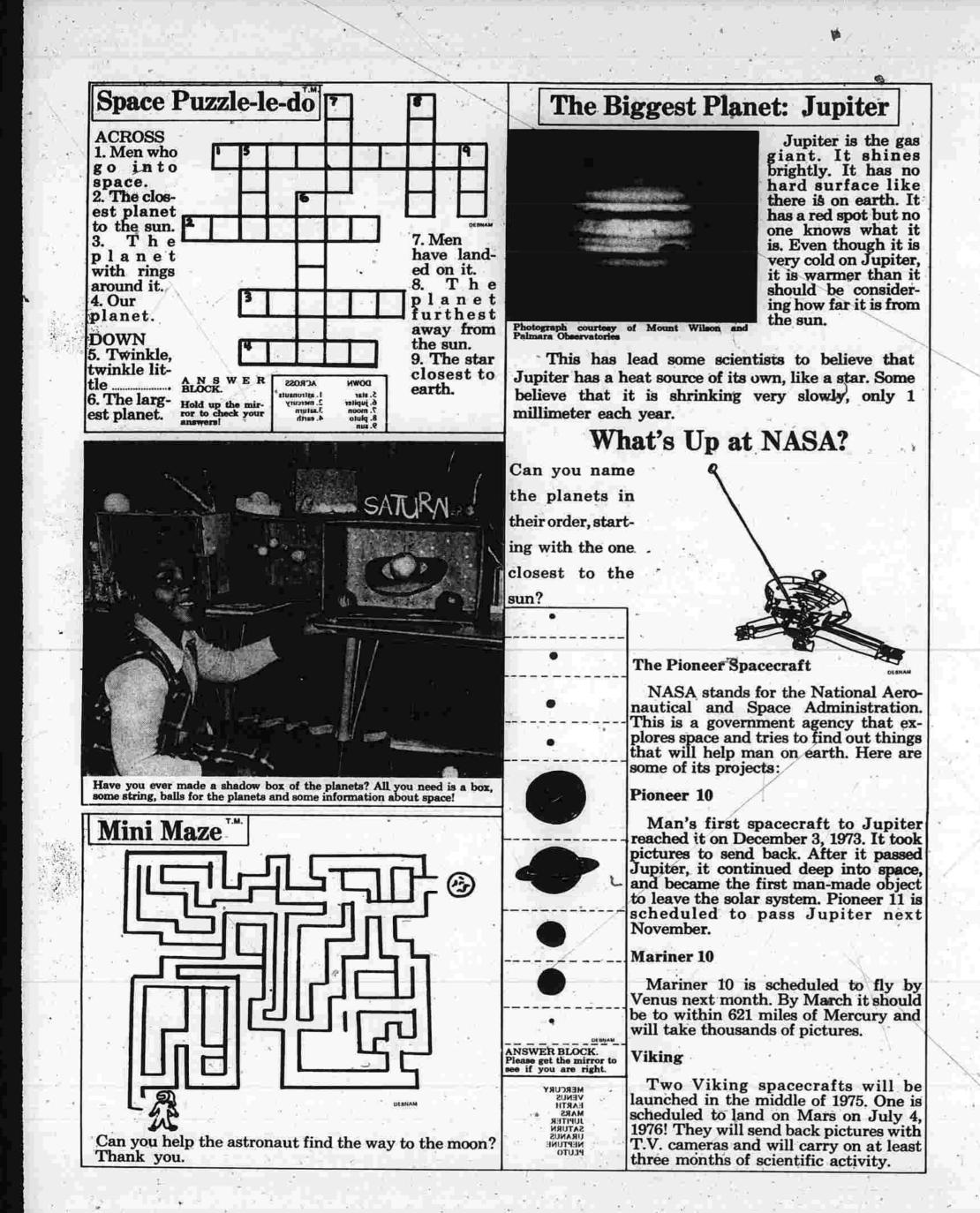
> The astronomer, Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, is from Czechoslovakia, but he works in Germany. He became interested in space study at the



Amateur

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Comets are mixtures of gases, ice and dust. Although nobody really knows, scientists believe they start from a huge cloud frozen in outer space, far beyond the planets. They travel in large orbits around the sun. Sometimes they are pulled out of their regular orbits into a new orbit towards the sun. Some comets return again, but astronomers predict this comet will not come back. It will disappear from the skies by the end of February.



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