Bolton

South Windsor

Early Vote Sought **On Park Project**

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent 644-1364

An early Spring referendum water from sump pumps. may be scheduled for the The approved used of old sep-"Plum Gulley Park" project tic systems was requested by because of the rapid rise in con- residents at the Jan. 7 Town struction costs. The task force has for the project recommended that the referendum be held earlier so Abandoned tanks, however, that construction could be still must be cleaned after constarted this year if the project nection to the public sewers. is approved. The present scheduled June referendum

fourths of excess cost with the reimbursement during the school year. East Coast concert tour four tion of property bordering cent limit established by the further financial aid t ADM stands for Average Dai- months ago. It never healed Nevers Rd. between the Town commission Hall and the high school.

Septie Tanks The Town Council has a proved an amendment to the town's sewer ordinance which tops after connecting to the Originally, the town's sewer regulation had required that abandoned tanks be cleaned and crushed. Under the new regulations septic tanks,

may be used as a back-up system. The reinforced tanks may also be used to handle

Council meeting because sump Corner Lots

The Sewer Commission could delay construction until recently agreed that corner lots 1975 thus creating a possible in- were not to be assessed more crease in building costs. than 20 per cent above the Based on this year's construc- average assessment of other vocal anti-war figures when

Still at War the U.S. was still fighting in

EAST 699 Main Street

Claudia Metivler

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363 BROAD ST. (Formerly Mr. Turkey)

\$15 per student would be highly As the ADM grant presently provides for \$215 per student,

Correspondent

646-0375

and Senate chairmen of the

legislative assembly on the

proposed increase in the

Although the state Depart-

(ADM) grant.

eduation committee and Gov.

he \$15 increase would amount to \$230 per student. Maneggia said that the school

board had been informed by the superintendent that costs within numerous budget items can be expected to rise excessively because of inflationary trends.

He said to expect communities, particularly the size of Bolton, to raise in taxes the amount of money needed to meet these types of inflationary and legislators to stress the fact that the surplus in the state is the writers from 23 meet these types of inflationary costs as well as salary and needed in Bolton.

special prices for children!

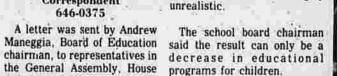
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Maneggia said there is a Thomas Meskill to solicit atten- serious need for the state to tion and support in the present assume a larger portion of the cost of education

Average . Daily Membership He is seeking support for the state school board's 1974-75 budget requests which include a ment of Education's budget \$300 ADM grant, one-half reimrequest for the 1974-75 school bursement for costs of year contains an ADM grant of transportation, increase in special education reimburse- Marlene Dietrich has been tion figures the proposed lots on the same street. \$300 per student, infomation was recently received by the Bolton school board indicating fourthe of events cost with the Bolton school board indicating fourthe of events cost with the

> attendance is taken Oct. 1 and May 1 of each school year, divided by two, resulting in the number of students that the amount of the state grant is determined by

or phone the state government of the year.



Hospitalized

y Membership whereby school properly, a spokesman said.

Top Religious Story WILMINGTON, N.C. Association have chosen the It was recently suggested by doctrinal struggle within the board member Marilyn Luthern Church-Missouri Breslow that all residents write synod as the top religion story

nominations.

(UPI) - For the second will allow residents to retain straight year, members of the reinforced concrete septic Religion News Newswriters tanks with reinforced concrete public sewer system. hooked up to an ejector pump

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Trucker Protest Marred By Violence

FEO Team To Check State Gasoline Crisis

inistrator William E. Simon matter. has agreed to send an in- Ribicoff said there have been criminatory sales practices investigative team to Connecticut hundreds of complaints in volving gasoline stations. "within a week" to look into Connecticut from independent The General Law Committee reports that the state is being gasoline station operators that is considering measures to shortchanged under the federal the major oil companies are combat such practices as "tiegasoline allocation program. shortchanging them and in sales," where motorists are

vestigation Friday after The Democrat said if the order to get gasoline. meeting with Sen. Abraham A. allegations are true, "Then the Ribicoff, D-Conn., who told major oil companies are still Simon that consumers in wreaking havoc within the state some dealers who will sell gas-Connecticut "are taking a by squeezing out the in- oline to regular customers only. beating on price and supply and dependents and forcing Another proposal to be conwe want to know why." Ribicoff extracted the agree- majors' stations."

ment from Simon to look into Meskill complained that the the problem at a Senate in- state is being shortchanged 20 and panic buying at gasoline vestigations subcommittee per cent less fuel than would stations. hearing that is seeking ways to normally be consumed in The Oregon plan permits halt rising gasoline and fuel oil January.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to take time out from other scheduled In Connecticut, a state Anyone may purchase gasoline on Saturdays under the plan.

Simon agreed to the in- favoring their own stations.

Laurel Lake Payment

Procedure Explained

transmitted at least one week should have been transmitted clerk's office Jan. 16.

saction isn't illegal or im- bond for deed is an agreement records.

proved procedures but as fire, accident, or death.

United Press International business in the nation's capitol legislative committee began to Federal Energy Ad- and meet with Simon on the draw up proposals for statutes that would outlaw dis-

forced to buy merchandise in

Also, banning the practice of motorists into long lines at the sidered is a voluntary rationing plan put into effect in Oregon designed to eliminate long lines

motorists with even number But a spokesman for Simon's license plates to buy gasoline on The severe shortage in office said Thursday Connec- even calendar days and the Connecticut also prompted ticut's shortfall is the same same for odd-numbered plates. Anyone may purchase gasoline

Church Council Honors Beadles

Churches welcomed the Salvation Army into the conference Friday night and at the same time presented a farewell gift to Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Beadle, commanding officers of the Manchester Corps, who will leave Wednesday for a new assignment in Akron, Ohio. The Beadles will be honored Sunday afternoon at a "Musical Salute" at the Citadel, and the story of events is reported on Page 5 of today's Herald. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

Conference Of Churches Has First Annual Meeting

caster (Pa.) Theological

The Herald agreed that pay- town retained the protection af- bank Jan. 8 and Jan. 10, accor- elected president of the Beadle, commanding officers Sunrise Service, and ment prior to closing of a tran- forded by the bond for deed." A ding to the town treasurer's Manchester Area Conference of of the Corps, who are leaving ecumenical Thanksgiving Churches at its first annual Wednesday for another assign- celebration, a Jewish-Christian proper, but it is foolish and un- to deliver a deed for a property. Weiss, after his Friday after- meeting and banquet at Concor- ment in Akron, Ohio, for their dialogue series, an ecumenical usual. The lawyers said pay-ment should come at the same Weiss added that "Had one of the parties not been available at Counsel William Broneill, Town dia Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mr. Fournier took The Rev. Mr. Fournier took the parties not been available at Counsel William Broneill, Town The Rev. Mr. Fournier took the parties not been available at Counsel William Broneill, Town The Rev. Mr. Fournier took the parties not been available at the same the parties not been available at the parties not been available at the same the same the parties not been available at the same the parties not been available at the same the same the parties not been available at the same the same the parties not been available at the same the same the parties not been available at the same the same the parties not been available at the same the parties not been available at the same th

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A group of banks holding agreements, Weiss said, and St. Bartholomew's Church, vice more than \$800 million in Penn Central mortgage bonds assumed that legal aspects of president; Mrs. Frederick filed suit Friday against three top government officials bullet tore through the grille of his truck and wounded him blied with. "There was no indication to him by Mr. Den- Holmes of North United constitutional. The plaintiffs asked that a three-judge federal court be

tion on its face."

Church of the Assumption, the Rev. Earle Custer of North United Methodist Church, the Rev. Stephen White of St. The complaint was filed by Association, a corporation the legislation. The complaint was filed by Association, a corporation the legislation. The complaint was filed by Rev. Norman Swensen of Trini- It charged that the new

The conference welcomed the just compensation in violation

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Heralding Homes, page 9 Water firm takes flood control steps, page 14 Cheney Tech wins third straight, page 10

Crude Oil Production

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With dealing with the figures," on stock in order to get more Everett Jewett of the Salvation of the plaintiffs property for U.S. stocks of crude oil Oliver said." reported at a six-year low, the The American Petroleum program. crepancy in the oil industry's reporting companies "verified might be an "incentive to cheat," company supplies mitted to us." The API said it would be audited and a fine of

Federal Energy Office (FEO) Institute (API), representing Assistant FEO Administrator says it has discovered a dis- the industry, said 14 of the 16 John Weber said although there figures on crude oil production would share that information \$2,500 a day could be imposed differ by more than 1.1 million with the FEO and try to deter- for falsifying supply figures. barrels a day from industry mine why there was a serious . Another energy official, Eric figures for the week ending Jan. drop in crude stock during the R. Zausner, said the develop-

not determined the reason for the "major discrepancy," but David R. Oliver, acting chief of oil and gas statistics, said there In testimony before a House Investigations Committee might be a statistical error in subcommittee Friday, two Friday he might agree with ndustry figures dating back to federal energy officials said oil growing demands by some companies might be tempted to senators for a petroleum price It was "the biggest dis-crepancy in my 30 years of how much crude oil they have hurt the oil industry.

under the new allocation Army.

FEO officials said they have week in question. ment of an accurate reporting the industry said there was system had the "highest

normal, uneventful pickups. be used for landfill. until police arrived. **Discrepancy Reported**

ford Rd. when they captured a burglary and possession of man as he was leaving after burglar tools, police said. burglarizing the establishment. The three Trash-Away A police spokesman said that

Childer's Restaurant on Hart- charged with third-degree

Trashmen Collect Moore, said the premature payments occurred after Robert Dennison visited Weiss Center Congregational Church **Burglary Suspect** "'in early January" and and left Manchester to join the requested final payment for the administrative staff of the Lan-BY LEN AUSTER Three refuse collectors made Three refuse collecto Moore checked the purchase night are Mrs. Harry K. Carr of

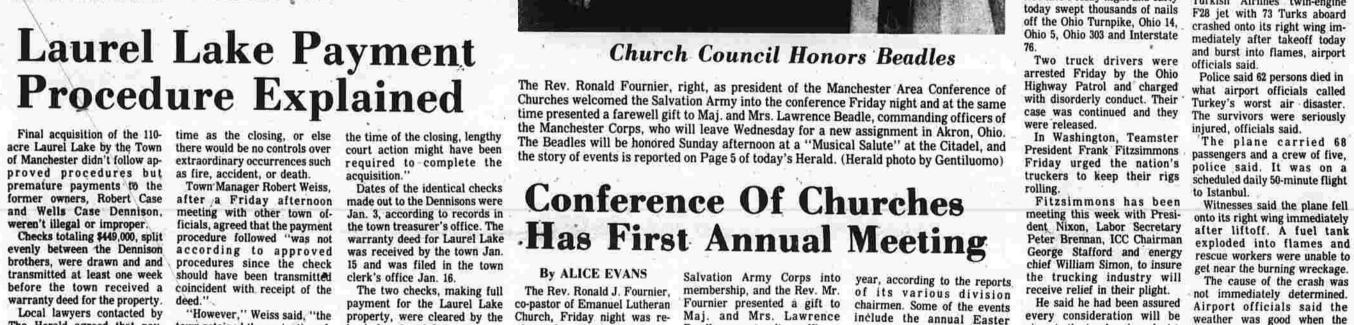
an extra pickup this morning at 29, of 3 Walnut St. He was nison that anything other than Methodist Church, treasurer. four vending machines were

employes were making a four vending machines were payment was necessary to com- Named chairmen of the four convened to find the new law "repugnant to the constituemployes were making a

about 7 a.m. when a waitress came running out and told them that a burglar was inside taken, all of which was recovered. Police also reported that about \$300 worth of food that a burglar was inside. One man, John Watson of Weiss said Negro "recorded, ty; the Rev. Robert J. Eldridge signed, and transmitted" and Sister Julia Ryan, Christian checks to Dennison after he Burglar was piled up ready to be carted away.

door while the other two, Fred Deliripa of 5 Plano Pl. and Wayne Shaw, of 91 Foster St., covered the rear door. The \$449,400 paid for the appearance in Circuit Court 12, The \$449,400 paid for the appropriation approved by Manchester voters March 13, The \$449,400 paid for the appropriation approved by Manchester voters March 13, The \$449,400 paid for the and Mrs. Richard Marshall, Special Ministries. Members elected to serve on U.S. Transportation Secretary The man inside started to Manchester, scheduled for Feb. 1973. The other \$941,600 is for the board of directors include U.S. Transportation Secretary The banks are the Bank of New eave through the rear exit but 25.

received the payment voucher. the Rev. Wayne Kendall, Social and six other bankrupt carriers exercise of the power of



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Mavericks Try **To Halt Rigs**

United Press International

Violence erupted in several eastern states Friday and early today as marverick independent drivers tried to keep trucks from rolling and focus attention on their protest against higher fuel costs and reduced highway speeds. Hundreds of trucks have been pulled off Ohio highways where most of the violence has been reported.

highway trucking.

the Akron area. The body of the reported to be threatening nontruck was hit three times but strikers. there were no injuries, police

was fired upon on Interstate 271 in Summit County. The bullets and the front of the truck. The Crashes

The Ohio Highway Patrol and the Portage County sheriff's office late Friday night and early Turkish Airlines twin-engine today swept thousands of nails F28 jet with 73 Turks aboard off the Ohio Turnpike, Ohio 14, crashed onto its right wing im-Ohio 5, Ohio 303 and Interstate mediately after takeoff today

Two truck drivers were officials said. arrested Friday by the Ohio Police said 62 persons died in were released.

President Frank Fitzsimmons passengers and a crew of five, Friday urged the nation's police said. It was on a truckers to keep their rigs scheduled daily 50-minute flight

meeting this week with Presi- onto its right wing immediately dent Nixon, Labor Secretary after liftoff. A fuel tank Peter Brennan, ICC Chairman exploded into flames and George Stafford and energy rescue workers were unable to

given to the truckers' needs, in- plane crashed at 7:07 a.m. cluding fuel and requests for in- The officials said 20 persons

West Virginia and some harass- after arrival. ment was reported in three It was the second crash of an counties in Southwestern Penn- F28 jet this month. On Jan. 1, svlvania.

around-the-clock duty to keep sons aboard. order as altercations, pistol shots and tire slashings by maverick drivers, ignoring the CLOUDY postponement of a nationwide shutdown, were reported.

In Youngstown, Ohio, George Bowman of Salem, Ohio, said a slightly as he was fired on from another truck passing him on a noon, with clouds thickening by city street.

released after being charged by the Ohio Highway Patrol with Sunday, cloudiness continuin

near Warren. Another driver said shots and mild, with another chance were fired at his rig on near of showers.

In Youngstown, three trucks were shot up and thousands of Belpre, Ohio, north of the West Virginia border. roofing nails were thrown on In Pennsylvania, truckers several highways in the third continued to picket in Beaver day of the attempt to halt all and Allegheny counties. A highway trucking. A milk truck was shot up on Interstate 76 at Rootstown in the Akron area. The body of the

A Consolidated Freight truck Turkish Airliner

IZMIR, Turkey (UPI) - A and burst into flames, airport

Highway Patrol and charged what airport officials called with disorderly conduct. Their ' Turkey's worst air disaster. case was continued and they The survivors were seriously

He said he had been assured Airport officials said the every consideration will be weather was good when the

terstate rate increases. were taken to hospitals, but Violence also was reported in most died en route or shortly

an F28 owned by Italy's Itavia West Virginia Gov. Arch airline crashed while landing at Moore ordered state police on Turin, killing 39 of the 43 per-



Continued sunny this aftertonight. Temperatures in the Two truck drivers were 30s tonight, with a 70 per cent

disorderly conduct. They had with the same chance of been arrested at a truck stop showers. Highs in the 50s. Outlook for Monday: Cloudy

Treasurer Roger Negro, and over the helm of the conference The conference is planning persons between the ages of 25 Town Controller Thomas last September when its foun- many things for the coming and 50. **Regional Rail Act Challenged**

all of New York.

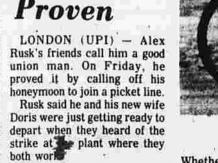
Loyalty

The \$2 billion rail act was Constitution." The \$449,400 paid for the Action; Miss Barbara Baker in the Northeast and Midwest Congress to regulate interstate

super railroad. Named as defendants were The plaintiffs include seven banks and five insurance firms. munity Baptist Church, the Rev. Paul Trinque of the Schultz and the U.S. Railway First Pennsylvania, Girard and

Mary's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Felix Davis of Second Congregational Church, the Philadelphia. Congregational Church, the Church, the Church, the Church,

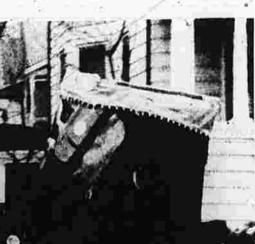
ty Covenant Church and legislation "requires the taking public use without payment or of the fifth amendment of the



So, instead of a weekend at the resort of Ramsgate, Rusk went on strike while his wife staved home to cook. "We both feel very strongly about this strike," Rusk said.

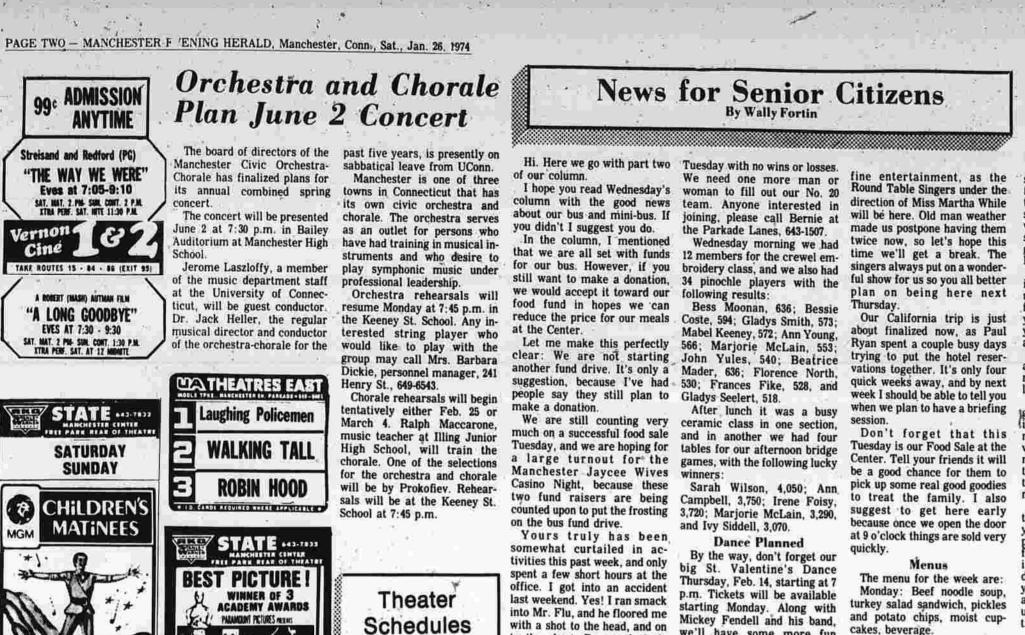
Winterized Wheels

Whether it is physical fitness or the gasoline shortage, this unidentified East Hartford bicyclist is no fair-weather user of the two-wheeler. He has winterized his cycle against every form of the elements except high water. This picture was snapped on Burnside Ave. by Herald photographer Tony Gentiluomo.



injured, officials said. In Washington, Teamster 'The plane carried 68

to Istanbul. Fitzsimmons has been Witnesses said the plane fell



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ong Goodbye," 2:00-7:00-9:15-

Jerry Lewis Cinema 2

U.A. East 3 - "Robin Hood,"

night Show, "Night of the Living

2:00-3:40-5:20-7:00-8:45: Mid-

Dead," and "Gruesome

South Windsor Cinema

'Last Tango in Paris," 7:15-

Burnside - "Tom Thumb,"

1:30: "Thief Who Came To

Dinner," 7:30; "Scarecrow,"

2 Midnight

12:00 Midnight

'wosome''

9:30-12 Midnight

Hi. Here we go with part two Tuesday with no wins or losses. of our column.

food fund in hopes we can Bess Moonan, 636; Bessie

clear: We are not starting John Yules, 540; Beatrice another fund drive. It's only a Mader, 636; Florence North, suggestion, because I've had 530; Frances Fike, 528, and quick weeks away, and by next people say they still plan to Gladys Seelert, 518. make a donation.

much on a successful food sale and in another we had four Tuesday, and we are hoping for tables for our afternoon bridge a large turnout for the games, with the following lucky Manchester Jaycee Wives winners: Casino Night, because these Sarah Wilson, 4,050; Ann pick up some real good goodies the math calculations before INEWSPAPER ENTERPRIES ASSN two fund raisers are being Campbell, 3,750; Irene Foisy, counted upon to put the frosting 3,720; Marjorie McLain, 3,290, suggest to get here early on the bus fund drive.

Yours truly has been somewhat curtailed in activities this past week, and only big St. Valentine's Dance spent a few short hours at the Thursday, Feb. 14, starting at 7 office. I got into an accident p.m. Tickets will be available into Mr. Flu, and he floored me with a shot to the head, and on with a shot to the head, and on we'll have some more fun There will to the chest. By my doctor's entertainment along with our request, I had to sort of lay low usual goodies to munch on, and

Oil Painting our smiling groucho bus driver iv excited over the idea. U.A. East 1 — "Laughing members shopping. made the rounds taking 15 Our next tryouts are this Sun- and butter, cream puff with

following results:

had 165 for the high single. In make it a great show. the Class B group, Eva Lutz took both the high triple and the

Myron Ames took the high tri- the morning was making painting and ceramic classes,

This week ended the first half dancing.

Andover

Snowmobile

An organizational meeting of the proposed Andover Snowmobile Club will be held We Were," 2:00-7:05-9:10-11:30 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Vernon Cine 2 — "The Long Cordner's Equipment Co. on Goodbye," 2:00-7:30-9:30-12 Long Hill Rd., Andover. (The firm is located in the same Building at the town garage.) The club is open to families as well as individuals. All interested persons are formation phone 742-9117

> Delayed Party The Ladies Auxiliary to the Andover Fire Department will have its belated Christmas party Monday night at 7:30 at the

home of Mrs. Viva Clark, Columbia The party was originally scheduled for the Christmas season but was postponed because of a storm. Members are asked to bring grab bag gifts and

Meadows - "Five Fingers of Mrs. Diane Bonneau. about refreshments may call

Cox and Lee McCain play the

the miracle of main street

We need one more man or fine entertainment, as the woman to fill out our No. 20 Round Table Singers under the I hope you read Wednesday's woman to fill out our No. 20 column with the good news team. Anyone interested in direction of Miss Martha While to them. The same feeling is have tion. about our bus and mini-bus. If joining, please call Bernie at will be here. Old man weather you didn't I suggest you do. the Parkade Lanes, 643-1507. made us postpone having them

News for Senior Citizens

After lunch it was a busy We are still counting very ceramic class in one section,

> and Ivy Siddell, 3,070. because once we open the door at 9 o'clock things are sold very **Dance** Planned

By the way, don't forget our door prizes.

Wednesday evening we had OK, let's go on with the show, our first tryouts for our Variety tomato sandwich, pickle and be separated from the pack and we start with Tuesday. In Show, under the direction of the morning we had the joint Roger and Marci Negro. We jumping with an oil painting had a nice turnout for the first class downstairs, and a night, and found lots of good juice, roast chicken with giblet "Paper Moon," 2:00-7:15-9:30- ceramic class upstairs. Also prospects and everyone is real- gravy, creamy whipped potato, corn fritters, lima beans, roll

day afternoon at 2, and we're sauce. In the afternoon the action hoping to see many new faces U.A. East 2 — "Walking moved to the Parkade Lanes because this is all adding up to where our Senior Bowling becoming a real ball, with fun League was quite busy with the for everyone. Join us, we need you to help, not-only as an In Women's Class A group, entertainer, but to help with Ann Wimmer took the high tri- many other phases of the ple with a 404 and Mary Chaves necessary things needed to kitchen social bingo, one can of Nutmeg Dr., conveyance tax

> **Orange Bowl Slides** high single with a 308 and 122. Thursday morning Gloria had 10 members in the arts and trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m. at 100 Delmont St., conveyance In the Men's Class A group, crafts class, and the craft for was square dancing and regular crewel embroidery class, and and Nancy Louise Warman

Legal Notices

Court of Probate, District of Andover NOTICE OF HEARING and return again at 3 p.m. ESTATE OF HOWARD K. and return again at 3 p.m. NCKLEY Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated January 22, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying that the fiduciary's account be Meal, and meals-on-wheels; 1 sccepted and an order of distribution be given as is said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on featuring the Round Table February 11, 1974 at 1:00 p.m. Norman J. Preuss, Judge Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m., return trip at 3:15

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State Theater - "Tom ple with 502 and Clarence decoupage pictures on wood. Thumb," 1:00-2:30; "God- Peterson took the high single In the afternoon, Gloria ran Death," 7:00; "Enter the Strauss-took the high triple with Bowl Parade. After that there Dragon," 8:55; "Learning a 446. Three." 10:45 Showcase Cinema 1 - of the season. This means that Next Thursday afternoon we p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to "Papillon," Cont. 1:45-4:30- each team will start next will be treated to some very SHOWCASE CINEMAJ 1234 Showcase Cinema 2 -'Magnum Force," Cont. 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:40-10:10; Special Late Show, 12:30 Showcase Cinema 3 - "Don" Look Now," 1:15-3:10-5:05-7:10-9:40; Special Late Show, 11:30 Showcase Cinema 4 - Club Forming American Graffitti." Cont. 1:00-2:55-4:55-7:00-9:30; Special Late Show, 11:40

Vernon Cine 1 - "The Way Midnight

Sunday

Vernon Cine 1 - "The Way We Were," 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:10 Vernon Cine 2 - "The Long Goodbye," 1:303:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Showcase 1 - "Papillon," Cont. 1:45-4:30-7:20-10:30 Showcase 2 - "Magnum Force," 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:40-10:10 Showcase 3 - "Don't Look . Now," Cont. 1:15-3:10-5:05-

7:10-9:40 Showcase 4 - "American Graffitti," Cont. 1:00-2:55-4:55- Members who need information

Death," 7:00; "Enter The Dragon," 8:55; "Learning Three." 10:45 State Theater - "Tom Thumb," 1:00-2:30; "God-

father," 9:00; "Lady Sings the New York (UPI) - /Ronny Blues." 7:00 Burnside - "Tom Thumb," father and mother roles in the 1:30; "Thief Who Came to new CBS "Apple's Way"

Crow," 5:30-9:20 will debut Feb. 10 in the 7:30 U.A. East 1 - "Laughing p.m. Sunday spot. There are Policeman," 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:05 four children in the George Voliceman," 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:05 U.A. East 2 — "Walking California architect who moves Tall, 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20 back to his small home town

U.A. East 3 - "Robin Hood," in Iowa. 2:00-3:40-5:20-7:00-8:45 Jerry Lewis Cinema 1- "The Long Goodbye," 2:00-7:00-9:15

Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 "Paper Moon," 2:00-7:15-9:30



win Cinema 21 15 Cinema 2 Dinner." 3:40-7:30; "Scare one-hour weekly series that A PATLE "PAPER ONE OF THE FIVE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR VINA VAN PALLANDT STERLING HAYDEN

Common Errors Can Attract the Auditors

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These are not necessarily penses, another for the sick infallible signs that your pay exclusion, still another for reporting employee busireturn has been accepted as ness expense. It is not man-filed. Anytime within three datory that you use the Our California trip is just years of the filing deadline, about finalized now, as Paul your return can still be audited and guestioned. One of the safest ways to avoid this situation is by making sure your return is as your return.

plan on being here next

Ryan spent a couple busy days

trying to put the hotel reser-

vations together. It's only four

turkey salad sandwich, pickles

Thursday: Chilled apple

Friday: Italian shells and

meat sauce, tossed salad with

4 p.m., bridge games; 1:30

3:30 p.m., ceramic class. Bu

p.m.

pickup at 8:30 a.m. and return

Friday, 10 a.m. to not

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 11:15

whipped cream.

Thursday.

session.

Tuesday.

beverage.

is first verified for mathe-Tuesday is our Food Sale at the when it is processed. Yet, due attention. Avoid it if Center. Tell your friends it will be a good chance for them to to treat the family. I also mailing their return. If you itemize your deduc

tions you will then compute your own tax by using the ap-propriate Tax Rate Schedule or your amount of taxable | Own Taxes Menus The menu for the week are: income. Similarly, if you don't itemize, you will find your tax due on the appropri-ate Tax Table, depending Monday: Beef noodle soup, upon the number of exemptions you claim. There are several Tax Rate i check or

There will be no meal Schedules and even more Tax Tables. Only one fits your Wednesday: Homemade case. If you don't use the Scotch broth, bacon, lettuce and proper one your return will chips, chocolate brownies,

Public **Kecords**

Warranty Deeds

Rosalie A. Gilbert To George dressing, hot oven rolls and A. and Velma A. McKenzie, butter, fruit cocktail with property at 171 Ralph Rd., convevance tax \$46.75. Schedule for the Week Fox Grove Ltd. to Henry and

Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Gail Pedemonte, property on canned goods needed; noon to \$53.35. 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 George A. and Velma A. p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. McKenzie to Frank J. and

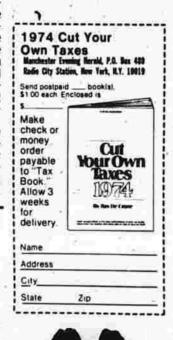
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Wednesday: 10 a.m. to noon, Louis Leo Gaudet, Hartford, pinochle games; noon to 12:30 Amaio, Vernon, Feb. 9.



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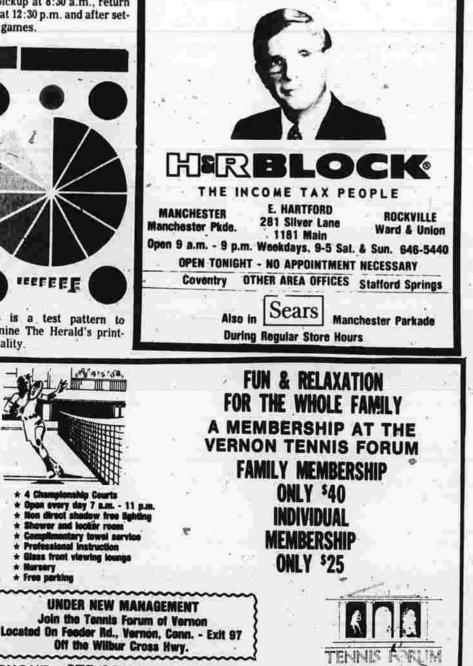
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Should Bolton Vote Library?

Con

DONNA HOLLAND

Pro

Meeting Monday.

in over 60 years.

future date.

Is the town of Bolton to have a facility

recreational and cultural needs of the

community?, asked members of the

Bentley Memorial Library Committee this

Members said it would be entirely possi-

ble if the electorate of the town supports

the program for the library at the Town

John Smythe, chairman, on behalf of the

committee said the Library Board and the

Public Building Commission with the ad-

ditional help of the State Library Commis-

sion and architectural advice, have

labored long and hard to present to the

townspeople of Bolton the first public

building (outside of educational facilities)

The plans for the new library are on dis-

play at the library and at Community Hall

or viewing by any interested townspeo-

The library will have a built-in capacity

for expansion by the inclusion of architec-

tural requirements for a mezzanine at any

If the library is approved at Monday's

meeting and revenue sharing funds are

designated for the project, it is not

missioners Office has drafted a George Paquette.

Mansfield and Southbury in April.

expected to cost any more in taxes.

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Training Schools who are

This act will cover trainable

youngsters who are placed in

homes in various communities

in the state in a home-like set-

ting. The intention is to help

these children to return to the

communities and remove them

Coventry will have eight of

these students living in a home

ient that the bill would pass

Safety Award

Chief of Police Robert

achievement award.

from an institutional setting

residents of town.

on Main St. soon.

that will be of benefit to the educational

"I'm not opposed to building a new library, I'm opposed to spending \$300,000 for the construction of a new library," said Morris Silverstein, Board of Finance member

Silverstein said he would like to see the money received from revenue sharing funds spent on areas beneficial to all townspeople.

He said he would like to see taxpayers given a break by using the money on items that will have to be undertaken in the future and, when undertaken, will raise the taxes.

The board member said that less than a year ago when he voted yes for the preliminary plans for the library, the cost igure in mind was \$180,000. Now it's \$100,-0 more.

Included in Silverstein's suggestions as to where revenue sharing funds could be spent were a combination new town office and library, tennis courts, swimming pool, E.J. Holl estate, addition to firehouse and the potential purchase of land in the center of town

Silverstein said that operating budgets alone are going way out of sight. "Let's not tie this free money in one project, let's spread it around," he said He further explained that if the project

is approved, the town will have committed itself to \$300,000. Then, if revenue sharing funds stop coming in, the mill rate will increase, he said.

So far, Bolton has received \$108,000 including interest, in revenue sharing funds.

Town area of Vernon, Tolland .- stating that he or she is such. sponsor a special course on Feb. 2.

The course will be presented by the Emergency Action Simulation Team (E.A.S.T.) and there will be two sessions, one at 8 a.m. and the other at 1 p.m., both to be held at the Vernon Center Middle School. The program will consist of a lecture on business and retail legal responsibilities involving first aid and a complete course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, including a practical

demonstration. Each person completing the

Rewards Posted **For Information On Two Murders** HARTFORD (UPI) - The

state is offering two rewards of \$3,000 each for information leading to the solution of two re-The rewards, concern the

killings of Janette Couture, 21. Oct. 13 and Nancy Ruselowski, Miss Couture was found stabbed to death in her East Hartford apartment, Mrs. Ruselowski was found severely

Coventry Brainard Sees New Law **Easing Special Ed Cost** Hugo Thomas donated their Anyone who wishes to join prize money from the Christ- with the committee and par-

Rep. Jesse Brainard from the joined the committee; Mrs. attend the next meeting on that the Legislatives Com- Hughes, Verdi Scara and Mrs. During the winter months the committee is meeting only once bill (number 903) which would Plans for Rid Litter Day are a month and having a rotating reinburse towns one hundred being formulated. The date for chairman. The chairman for

tion for students from Thomas Meskill, but is usually Druge and the February chairman will be Mrs. Judy LeDoyt.

CofC Seeks Cut In Store Hours

Vernon

Rockville Area Chamber of currently cooperating with Brainard said he was confi- Commerce is calling on other area chambers on mutual chamber retail members, and problems and an agreement Brainard will be holding of- other interested energy con-

Saturdays. He will be in Coven- of store hours. try Jan. 26 from 8 to 9:30 a.m.; In a letter to all chamber Willington Town Hall from 10 to members, William Repoli, 11:30 a.m., Feb. 2; and the president, said the Retail Comfrom 1 to 2 p.m. on Feb. 9. only practical way to approach Retail Committee's belief that the energy conservation coooperation will be

as an initial proposal, that the American Automobile retailers agree to a modest cur- the forms by Jan. 28. Association's 1972 "Pedestrian tailment of hours, that is to Safety Citation" 7th year open their doors one-half hour later than at present. The town was cited for its Included in the letters to the

> members is a form to be checked as to whether or not the member would agree to the Repoli said it is envisaged that if the modest curtailment is successful the chamber will

have the nucleus for further group action in the same direc-The Regional Affairs Com

TOMORROW Sun., Jan. 27th., 1-5 p.m.

Look us over for 4 hours tomorrow. Go at your own pace. "Show and fell," nothing will be for sale, but qualified decorators will be on hand to direct you, and help solve you lecorating problems...



mas Display to the fund. ticipate in Rid Litter Day or Four new members have any other program is invited to 53rd District has announced John Ryan, Mrs. James Thursday, Feb. 21.

per cent for the cost of educa- this will be designated by Gov. the month of January is John

The Retail Committee of the mittee of the chamber is

concerning curtailment of store fice hours in the next three servers, to consider curtailing hours will be one of the matters to be considered. Repoli, in his letter to members said, "Your positive

response to the form below will Tolland Selectman's Office mittee has suggested that the indicate to us whether the problem is to get general agree- forthcoming because of support Kjellquist has reported that the The committee is suggesting. requirements is a correct one." for curtailing energy Members are asked to return



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Vernon First Aid Courses Planned



tive March 30. Miss Natalie Ide. the summer reading program, head librarian in the adult 350. position last fall he has directed Stephenson, secretary.

pleted.

the catalog is 25 per cent com- Peters III, and Mrs. David N In his report to the board, health, Mrs. C. David Oliphan Guilbault said the library has a resigned from the board.

cent murders. of Waterbury, Nov. 9.

beaten in her home and later died in Waterbury Hospital.

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. \$1 Ea.

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BROWSERS WELCOMED!

CAPE CHARLES, Va. (UP1) - A one-time submarine detection base has become a haven for gulls shorebirds, terns and osprey Fisherman Island, which recently was acquired by th U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, s bisected by the Chesapeak

record of seven years without a pedestrian fatality as reported in the AAA Pedestrian Safety Inventory while meeting the proposal. AAA standards of program performance. A six-year achievement in the same category was presented to the town last year for the 1971 period. The data supplied to the AAA for the awards was compiled and submitted by the office of the chief of police. The award is on display in the police department. • Rec Funds Considered Anyone interested in obtaining funds from the Recreation Committee for programs should meet with the committee on Wednesday, Feb. 6 and Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Board Room in the Town Hall. The committee is considering an adult ballroom dancing class. Anyone interested should call Sandy Young. The response will determine whether a program is started or **Guest at Meeting**

Town Manager Al Sandberg

tion Committee, during its-

The committee has received

Memorial Fund. In memory of

Earl Benoit from Mr. and Mrs.

Jake LeDoyt and Dr. and Mrs.

donations for the Tree

was the guest of the Beautifica

January meeting.

Birds Take Ove

Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

With a goal toward having course will be issued a card to help cover some of the from the Heart Association expenses of custodial fees and

but donations will be accepted 0587.

Library Board Head

and Ellington, have at least one qualified to perform cardio- Those wishing to pre-register person trained in first aid pulmonary resuscitation. for the program should call the Each session will last five office of the Rockville Area on West Rd is now accepting Rockville High School, technique, the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will hours. No fee will be charged Chamber of Commerce, 872-

Mason Re-Elected

total of 51,656 volumes: total Fellowship of the First and stacking. The center is also John S. Mason was re-elected circulation of 189,660; total Congregational Church of Ver- open daily for those who have to his seventh term as president items in picture file, 12,610: non. of the board of directors of the total pamphlets, 1.256; Mrs. Stevens said the deposit.

reference questions. At the same meeting, Mrs. The total number of Luella H. Denley, who has been borrowers registered is 15,258; on the library staff since 1957 total attendance at pre-school benefit the town. of the children's division, an- dance at school-age programs, the recycling project, the ding to color. nounced she will retire, effec- 1,637; and total participation in center established a \$150

library, retired last fall. Other officers re-elected Oscar R. Guilbault is library were Frederick Hallcher, vice director. Since he took over the president, and Mrs. Glenn H a changeover in the filing Other members of the boar method. He announced, at the are Martin B. Burke, John R meeting, that the subject divi- Gottier, Douglas R. Hayes sion of each drawer in the card Robert F. Kahan, Mrs. Charles catalog is now complete and R. McLean, Thomas S. Masor the refiling of subject cards in Herman G. Olson, John I Unterborn. For reasons of

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Jan. 26, 1974 - PAGE THREE Vernon

Recycling Center Accepting Paper

has announced."

center. The others are the CROP. Suburban Women's Club, Ver- The center is staffed by

Rockville Public Library at the recent annual meeting of the during the year answered 2,639 originally intended only for the newspapers and measured and the recycling center project was the paper, including originally intended only for the newspapers and magazines, benefit of the clubs but the should be bound in manageable philosophy has changed and the packages. Cardboard should be money is now being returned to bundled separately. All metal

paper and cardboard as well as purchased a swing set for glass, Penny Stevens of the Valley Falls Park, paid for Vernon Junior Women's Club plastic identification for cars for Rockville High School ac-"The Junior Women's Club is tivities, furnished "seed one of five organizations par- money" for the Rent-A-Kid ticipating in operation of the project and contributed to

non League of Women Voters, students each Saturday from 10 Rockville High School Service a.m. to 2 p.m. and the clubs pay Club and the Pilgrim them to assist with unloading glass, paper or cardboard to

and is presently serving as head programs, 1,312; total atten-With the \$900 gleaned from and it should be sorted accor-

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An Energy Idea

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We don't know how many Manchester area parents have suffered the embarrassment as we have of having one of the offspring nail us down for a bad habit.

The one we recall most-vividly was the one at an outing following our tossing of a cigarette in the general, but errant, direction of a campfire. "Dad, Smokey, the Bear, says don't be a flipper.

Of course. Smokey was right and this campaign of years standing has undoubtedly contributed to the saving of countless acres of our forests from

But the point we are leading up to is that energy conservation too might benefit if we could enlist some of the young people's interest on a par to the interest sparked by Smokey. Unfortunately, the effort to use Snoopy, Peanuts beagle, has not really caught

So perhaps the Spring Lake Park

School in Minneapolis area has an idea which might be used in Manchester and other schools to get children energy conscious. There, school officials are offering the students two per cent of any money they can save on the school's electric bill of \$117,000 a year by switching off lights, etc.

The money will be used for trips to museums, historical sites and theaters.

Our thought is that if the schools adopt such a program, and students really grab on to it, we all will benefit. First, good habits will be formed and lights not needed will be switched off at home too and we, the parents, may be gently reminded of our own wasteful habits. Second, the incentive could produce funds for trips which now usually cost the parents extra. And, of course, all taxpayers save whenever a school's energy bill is reduced

Tomorrow's Leaders

Every year, late in January, the ycees observe National Jaycee Week during which time each chapter honors a boss, members, and gives out coveted community service awards to young men who have been outstanding in their efforts to improve our communities.

Manchester and other neighboring communities have active Jaycee chapters. Most of the year, they quiet ly go about accomplishing various projects of local and national origin. Many of the projects are highly visible; but the major function of Jaycees is leadership training and this is a dividend that our communities continue to reap for many years after the young man becomes too old to be an active Jaycee. One only needs to make a casual inquiry of the leaders of many of our non-Jaycee clubs and organizations to find that many of

the second secon

them got their baptism of fire in community service and leadership in the Jaycees

This year will mark the 59th year since the Jaycees were founded in 1915 in St. Louis, Mo. In 1939 the first Connecticut Chapter was founded in Stamford. Today Jaycees International has 410,000 members in 82 nations. In our own state there are 3,-500 young men between 18 and 35 who belong to the United States Javcees which has 320,000 members.

Thus there are nearly threequarters of a million young men throughout the free world sharing common ideals and goals and devoting untold hours of voluntary service to humanity and the communities in which they live.

The Herald extends to all Jaycees its congratulations on another year of successful public service and the wish for many more to come.

Today's Thought

"Let the children come to ready to bring back to life the the kingdom of God belongs to (Excerpts from "Pravers

Submitted by Gene Carroll

St. Bartholomew Church MACC Division of Christian Unity

vulnerable.

are trampling out the vintage have helped bring us back to

Max Lerner *Comments* A New Birth Of Values

NOTE TO EDITOR: This is where the grapes of political valuing the honest, the open the first in a series of five ar- wrath are stored. The nation the authentic. ticles on emerging values and has started on the most exac- Thus, from both crises and lifestyles entitled: A New Birth ting scrutiny of corruption in its from other changes as well. history. Whether Mr. Nixon there are new stirrings in survives politically or not, this America. There is a sense of NEW YORK - Even in the will abide. The political system Dante's "Vita Nuova," a new current climate of bleakness, will outlast him if he is im- life.

desensitized killings. The because they haven't worked; "reality quotient," as someone not on the ruthless drive to win: immediate, not seers of what is passions have been searing. Yet a goal; not on furtiveness or formed the vehicle we used, renewals of energies and Lincoln saw a new birth of and it got us mired in the mud. values.

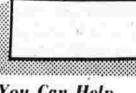
low moments of the Union's the traditional ethic were the fortunes. One may similarly ones who violated it most sense a new birth of values, brazenly, and that out of the coming out of the pain and reaction to them has come a agony of Watergate and the stronger ethic on the ruins of salamander that survives in the Or take the value changes

phoenix that rises from the noted, but not linked with the ashes of its dead self. larger pattern of a new To the editor: Take the political scene. As I humanism. For better or Jan. 27 is the first anniverwrite, no one can foretell worse, we are dependent on the sary since the Communists whether the impeachment and car. But we have made two dis- promised to return all POWs trial of Richard Nixon will go coveries. The first is that we and help with the fullest possiall the way or not. But we do don't need the long, gasknow that there has been an up- guzzling floating palace, except Although the families have heaval of trust and credibility for status and grandiosity, as a waited patiently, the Comthat runs through the whole symbol of conspicuous con- munists have not yet shown any sumption. The second is the dis- desire to live up to the terms of It has its cynical aspect, in covery that in getting wedded the agreement.

the new mayor of New York. It is one thing to use the car to He ran into a buzz saw with the or church, but quite another to when some curious blunders of slave to it. I don't care whether the men came through in we get liberated by bicycle. screening, and he is still rub- train, bus, shorse, rowboat, bing his wounds. Every camel, yak - or, best of all, political household in the nation walking on our two legs. The s now taking an agonizing in- arab oil lords may yet prove to ventory of where it might be have been responsible for the rediscovery of the body by It isn't just the courts which Americans, for a new have gone on the warpath, but naturalism in living. So, too, the and Japanese have all had sur- Dear editor: the people themselves. They Watergate conspirators may

surface. We are gawkers at the

cycle from childhood to death.

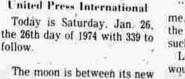


ble accounting of the MIAs.

We know, for example, that a roughly 300, went down over Laos. Only a few were ble that there may be more in about, for the Communist nations have a long and black history of hiding military prisoners. Some prisoners from the War of the Viet Minh against the French were finally returned only about a year POWs: The Germans, Italians

and still are in Siberia. enemy.

POWs are home. More than 50 crisis.



phase and first quarter. Technically there is no morning star.

The Almanac

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American Gen. Douglas

MacArthur was born Jan. 26, On this day in history: In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state

from the Unionthe Republic of India. landed an unmanned spacecraft the flesh.

on Venus and that it was sending data back to earth.

the Army Douglas MacArthur upon your brothers without ICICLE AND TIRED OF said, "It is fatal to enter any malice, without prejudice for THE WHOLE THING war without the will to win it." they are my children too. I am

me, do not try to stop them; for child in you. such as these." Mark 10:14 by Michael Quoist) Let us imagine what Christ would say if He Himself interpreted His gospels for the men of our day. God says: I like children. I want all people to be like them. I want only children in my kingdom; this has been decreed from the beginning of

I like little children because my image has not yet been dulled in them. They are new, pure, and I recognize myself in them. Above all, I like them because of the look in their |FAT FROST YOU eyes. In their eyes I can read their age. In heaven there will I be only five year old eyes, for In 1861, Louisiana seceded, there is nothing more beautiful than the pure eyes of a child In 1950, India ceased to be a 1 live in children; and it is 1 British dominion and became who look out through their eyes. When pure eyes meet yours, it In' 1971, Russia said it had is I who smile at you through

Now is the time for you who have become men to open your TO-ZEN'N FROZEN A thought for the day: Gen, of eyes and your hearts. Look





Winter Night At Manchester High School (Photo by Tony Gentilumo)



Of Values.)

things are happening that hold a peached, as it will outlast him if It takes the form of changes promise of a renewed he is not, because the new level in lifestyles, as well as in humanism, perhaps of a rebirth of inquiry is not one of per-values, at every stage of the life of values. The seamier side of sonality but of values. life is still there, with the The emphasis is not oppor- Our preoccupation with the impresidential crisis, the oil scar- tunist but humanist - not on mediate crises makes it hard city, the Mideast turmoil, the power or the scramble for it, for us to see what is under the has put it, is pretty high. The not on the "Bitch-Goddess, shaping the future. world has been passing through Success"; not on blindness What there is for us to see, if a firestorm, and some of the about means in the race toward we would only look, is a turstrangely, there are signs of a secrecy or surveillance: These America, full of new starts and new humanism in the air. reedom on the Gettysburg The irony of it all was that the (NEXT: Part II - The battlefield, after some of the men who talked loudest about. Renewal of the Family) energy crisis. If not the what they firebombed. hottest flames, the symbol for emerging out of the energy the coming decade may be the crisis. They have been widely You Can Help

political process. the distrust of all politicians to the auto we have become a and politics. But it also packs a strange new centaur - half-car great number of Americans, cleansing force. Abe Beame, and half-human. can bear witness to that fact: get to work or school, market returned, however. It is possitwo early major appointments let our body rhythms become that country than we know



praise Chief Judge Harold judge's hand to the safety of the Greene of the D.C. Superior community. He found Campbell Court, who has dared to invoke "still has an explosive "the overall moral code of the aggressive personality, which society in which we all live," could well erupt at any time in and has told the appeals courts acts profoundly dangerous to in effect to "reverse and be the citizens of this comdamned

adult prison.

Under current practices at He was not saying that courts

Army for drug abuse, com- adequate period of time." mitted a crime that was "as Things being as they are, I he rape of a daughter.

indication of incompetency or grownup enough to go to prison insanity.

Had Campbell been a year older, he would have faced six consecutive life sentences. Yet. said Greene, at 21, Campbell would have been sent to a youth institution "for what in all likelihood would be a term of not more than two years." Nuts to that, said Greene. He described Campbell as "not a young child, but a 21-year-old man who at least in physical appearance is fully an adult. Nut, also, said Greene, to the rulings of appellate courts that

sider "only what is best for the Herald did not publish. **Open Forum**

Their capture was evidenced by the program shown by the town pictures in captivity, propagan- of Manchester. There are da broadcasts and even a letter currently over 100 instructors home.

Sincerely. Jr. Woman's Club Representatives for America) and the National League of

prises, and years after World When the energy crisis War II hostilities ended MIAs became a reality the Instrucfew years ago evidence was dis- appealed to Dr. James If you will give just a little of instructors and students. Jan. Mr. Brewer also includes your time, you can preserve 13 the pool was 73+, a "alcoholic beverages" in his and extend a chain of "temperature was increased to list of "perversions" and here protherhood and concern which 76+ this past Sunday. This is a we may refer him to the Gospel could release many American temperature that we feel is of John 2:1-12 which describes amilies from incredible tor- acceptable to the IOH program, the first miracle of the Lord at ture. Most Americans think the especially in light of the energy Cana.

Show your concern by town have contributed over

wearing a MIA bracelet - it is \$63,000 to the IOH Pool Fund a visible means of educating the The Town of Manchester has public. It has been proven that allowed the IOH to use the pool the power of the pen and the every Sunday afternoon for voter's signature is strong. You over 16 years free of charge. All can help - don't let them be of this and more enables the forgotten. For further informa- Instructors of the Handicapped tion, please write to: Mrs. to help over 125 "handicapped" Patricia Mahon, president children and adults each week Ellington Jr. Woman's Club, to achieve to their maximum P.O. Box 383, Ellington, Conn. potential as individuals. 06029.

Mrs. Patricia Mahon, president, Ellington VIVA (Voices in Vital

POW/MIA Families before the release of our own Greatly Appreciated

were being returned. In fact, a tors of the Handicapped The Libyan Regime covered that some Italian Kennedy, Mayor Thompson, Dear sir: prisoners of World War II were and the Board of Education to In his comments in your issue allow the program to continue. dated Jan. 12, Mr. Eugene President Nixon stated Oct. Within a week of our request Brewer wrote with obvious ap-16, 1972 "We shall under no cir. Dr. Kennedy and Mayor proval of the actions of the Licumstances abandon our POWs Thompson indicated to us that byan regime in the field of or MIAs wherever they are. they would do everything within public morals. While he refers When I use the word abandon, I their power to ensure that the to the Prime Minister, he does speak quite deliberately. That program would continue. It was not state that this is the means that we can not leave indicated at that time that if the notorious Colonel Moammar their fate to the good will of the pools were kept open, it would Khadafy whose hatred of all probably mean that the air and Western ideas, including Unfortunately the fate of over water temperature would be Christianity, is paranoiac and 1200 Americans has been left to reduced. However, we were who at present is promoting a the good will of the enemy, and also told to contact Dr. jehad (holy war) by all Arab the enemy has shown no good Kennedy if the temperarure states against the State of became uncomfortable for the Israel.

known POWs were neither" The IOH greatly appreciates eleased nor accounted for, the interest and involvement in

WASHINGTON - Let us now offender," and the back of the

Judge Greene sentenced a 21- But in this case, Greene's year-old man to 20 years to life greatest contribution was in for the 1972 murder of a venturing beyond the precise neighbor. In so doing, he letter of the law to what should challenged the curious and con- be the heart of judicial roversial Federal Youth philosophy. He rejected the Corrections Act which, under position of so many present legal interpretations, pussilanimous judges that they says that anyone between the are captives of the law, but ages of 16 and 22 at the time of demanded that circumstances the offense must be sentenced "should be faced up to to a youth facility for squarely ... for the sake of the inrehabilitation rather than to an tegrity and credibility of the

judicial process.

youth centers around the coun- should be swaved by "irrational try, offenders usually are pressures ... public clamor ... or released in a matter of months, opinion polls," as he put it. even if found guilty of such Instead, he defended society's serious crimes as murder and "bedrock principles," which must be the raison d'etre for all Judge Greene was not to be criminal legislation. He was taken in by the Youth Act's saying that he, for one, was not lunatic do-goodism. He noted going to turn a criminal loose that the defendant, Ronald A. on society who should be ampbell, discharged from the removed from society "for an

brutal, as vicious and as expect five would get you one excuseless an offense as can be from Jimmy the Greek that imagined" in the stabbing Judge Greene will be reversed murder of his neighbor and by the legalistic hair-splitters, assaults on three of the and Campbell released to the neighbor's children - including streets. If so, however, all would not necessarily be lost Over a period of three hours. Greene's opinion makes said Greene, Campbell "did not brilliant sense. Pondering that stab his victims in a wild frenzy opinion, even a Congress but calmly, and deliberately plagued with so many dimwits bound them and deliberately might decide that if a "youth" sought out their throats and can vote at 18 and, under necks for stabbing. It was not a various conditions, smoke, crime of passion; it was com- drink booze, get married and pletely unprovoked; there is no drive-a car, he just may be

Herald

for taking a human life.

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Miss Betty Chapman is in-

stalled as worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls.

10 Years Ago a sentencing judge must con- This was a Sunday; The

in the program. Citizens of the

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Sincerely yours.

David C. Mover

Sincerely yours

40 Olcott St.

Manchester

Norman E. Coles

IOH advisor

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Local Churches

The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Maj. & Mrs. Lawrence Beadle Commanding Officers

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery care for small Maj. Beadle will speak about "The Things That Remain."

4 p.m., Musical Salute Church School for Grades 7, 8, presented by the Citadel Band 9. Teenage and Adult Discusand Songsters, Junior Band and sion groups. Singing Company.

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer Minister

3 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: 'The Christian Assignment." 6 p.m., Worship, Sermon: 'Jesus, The Bread of Life."

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

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser- sermon by the Rev. Mr. vice. Sermon: "Changing Life Images: Sexuality." 9 a.m., Church School.

Nursery and Grades 3 through 10:30 a.m., Church School.

Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2.

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall

726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible dis-

course "Presevere in Prayer." Born Again," followed by infor-Il a.m., Group discussion of mational forum. Dec. 15, 1973 Watchtower magazine articles "Exulting in Jehovah Despite Hardships of Har-Magedon" and "Why Exult 10:15 a.m., Grade 7 and 8 Conin Spite of Personal Hardships?

Unitarian Universalist Society 481 Spring St.

(Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Minister

10:30 a.m., Service. Dr. Mary Beinecke, guest speaker, will present a creative "happening" of folk song and dance entitled "Potentialities for Experiencing the Sacred."

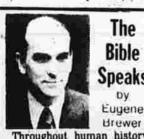
Zion Evangelica Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Rev. Charles W. Kuhl

Pastor 9 a.m., Divine Worship 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First Year Youth Instruction. 1:30 p.m., Council meeting 2 p.m., Annual voters meeting.

> Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor Pastor .

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. through Grade 6. Grade 8 Con-Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler Message by Rev. Howard through senior high age. Grade Conrad, missionary to Costa 8 Confirmation Class. Rica. Children's Church and 7:30 p.m., Senior High

Nursery provided. 7:00 p.m., Evening Service. "Spiritual Growth Group will Speakers: The Rev. Mr. Conrad meet at 371 Oak St. with Pastor and Mrs. Billie Jean Melton, Kendall teaching. former missionary to Japan.



Dy Eugene Brewei hroughout human histor man has turned his worshipfu instinct toward materia

objects-heavenly bodies. geographic phenomena. forces of nature, etc. He has even reduced his 'gods' to the ultimately visible forms wood, metal, or earth. Israel did not long endure the absence of God's visib mediator, Moses, without demanding "gods to go before us," resulting in the golde

It is this same spiritual in maturity today that motivates people with little Bible understanding to grasp in discriminately at alleged miracles and signs. In the in- 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. fancy of Christianity God confirmed the yet unwritten Word by various charismatic gifts. Paul, recognized their temporary use as indicative of the immaturity of the church, ICor.13:8-13, 14:20, wherea faith, hope and love would be permanent.

Thus "we walk by faith, no by sight," 2Cor.5:7. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Street Phone: 643-2517

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

9 a.m., Holy Communio

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Park and Church Sts.

Pastor

Rev. George Nostrand

Rev. Stephen J. White

Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion,

9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book

of Common Prayer, with ser-

mon by the Rev. Mr.

Haldeman. Church School,

11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer,

Services for Trial Use, with

Center Congregational

Church

United Church of Christ

11 Center St.

Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr.

Pastor

Rev. Wallace Fiske

Interim Minister

9:15 a.m., Worship Service.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson preaching

9:15 to 10:55 a.m., Learning

Community, nursery through

firmation Class, Library, and

Robbins Room. Parents of

Grade 9 Confirmation Class,

Federation Room. Coffee

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day School and child care.

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Text: Psalms 25:4, 5.

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9 a.m., Infant-Toddler

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classes for all ages three

hrough adult, plus an Infant-

10:50 a.m., Worship Service

with the Rev. Mr. Swensen

preaching on "By This We

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plus a nursery for all pre-school

4:30 p.m., All-Church

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Haldeman.

Grade 6

Church School through Grade 6. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for adults and children 10:50 a.m., Worship and Bible 10:30 a.m., The Service, preaching Service. Child-care and Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Gospel Service. Hymnsing, Water-baptisms,

Calvary Church

(Assemblies of God)

647 E. Middle Tpke.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

Pastor

and Bible Message.-**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 Service 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Message: "A Reasonable Peace of Mind." Nursery is 9:45 aim., Sunday Morning provided. 5 p.m., Junior Club an chorus rehearsal. 6:30 p.m., Annual church

business meeting. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. & Woodside S

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 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, masses at 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. St. John's Polish Nation

Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor

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

415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School

7 p.m., Gospel meeting. St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 vice. Sermon topic: "On Get- 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

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday School 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-

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

Rev. William J. Killeen Saturday, Masses at 5 7:30 p.m., school auditorium

10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon, school auditorium. Second Congregational

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

10 a.m., Morning Worship Grade 9. Sermon by the Rev Mr. Davis, "Called, Surprised, Healed."

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and

Church Minister

Nursery through Church School

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, Fellowship. 7 p.m., Junior High Youth The Hartford Alumnae of Phi Mu fraternity will have a POTENTIALITIES workshop meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. FOR EXPERIENCING Joseph Caruso, 355 Dart Hill Rd., Rockville. Members are MONTGOMERY, Ala THE SACRED You are invited to a folksong and dance event led t reminded to bring stuffed toys r. Mary Burton Beinecke of the University to be completed for Mansfield



Miss E. Gwen Petitjean

Music Director St. Bernard's Church, Rockville

Miss Petitjean, who lives at 28 Maiden Lane in Rockville, serves as organist at St. Bernard's Church and directs its senior and junior choirs and folk group. She also teaches music at St. Bernard's School. She received her BS degree in music education from the University of Bridgeport and has taken graduate courses at the university. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

Musical Farewell Set For Beadles Sunday

A musical program of teaches music in the South marches, gospel songs and Windsor school system. selections appropriate to Salva- Others taking part in the tion Army music will be program will be Mrs. Lillian presented Sunday at 4 p.m. at Perrett, songster leader; and the Citadel in a farewell Douglas Bell, junior band musical service honoring Maj. leader. and Mrs. Lawrence Beadle. A special feature of the

been commanding officers of of the Sesquicentennial March. June 1970. They are being Manchester's Sesquicentennial transferred to Akron, Ohio, celebration by former mayor where they will serve as county Harold A. Turkington. He will coordinators and corps com- be present but will not direct manders of the Akron Citadel. his composition. Turkington has Appearing on the program composed other music which vill be Michael Orfitelli, band- has been included in Salvation master, as trumpet soloist. Or- Army musical repertoire. fitelli is a music teacher at Capt. William Simons Bennet Junior High School. territorial music head for the Miss Karen Krinjak, junior Salvation Army, will conduct choir leader, is pianist. She the meeting,

Religious Calendar The public is invited.

Unitarians List

Guest for Sunday

Dr. Mary Burton Beinecke of

Dr. Beinecke will present a

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Dr. Mary Beinecke

Experiencing the Sacred.

The guest speaker is a

graduate of Meadville

Theological School in Chicago

and holds a doctor of ministry

degree. For two years she

served the Unitarian-

Chicago's North-Side, Until

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a counselor at Gould Farm, a

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(UPI) - Chaplain Lorraine.

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discrimination ever since sh

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Monterey, Mass.

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Universalist Fellowship on

using folksongs and dance.

Monterey, Mass., will be guest Sunday speaker Sunday at the 10:30 4 p.m., Band and Songsters; a.m. service of the Unitarian-Musical salute to Maj. and Mrs. Universalist Society, 481 Spring Lawrence Beadle: Salvation St Army Citadel 4:30 p.m., Family Hymnsing program, "Potentialities for

and spaghetti supper; Emanuel utheran Church. 8 n.m. Speakers' night 'Marriage Encounter'': St. Bartholomew's Church Hall. Monday

2:30 p.m., Drop-In Center; South United Methodist Church. Tuesday 2:30 p.m., Drop-In Center;

South United Methodist Church. Wednesday 3:15 p.m., Special Education

Religion Class; South United Methodist Church. Thursday

8 p.m., St. Mary's Bible Study; 151 Love Lane.

7 p.m., Basketball: Faith Lutheran of East Hartford vs. Emanuel Lutheran; Illing Junior High.

Saturday 9 p.m., Special Education Dance Class; South United Methodist Church.

About Town

State Training School.

Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marvin

of 164 N. Elm St. will serve as Church.

host and hostess Sunday from 2 As the Air Force's fire

to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior female chaplain, she still

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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 resbyterian 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 and Church School. Nursery provided.

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. Maj. and Mrs. Beadle have program will be a performance First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion; Second Sun-Manchester Corps since specially composed for day, missionary service. Nursery provided 7 p.m., Informal evening service. Nursery provided.

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

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

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

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery at 10:30 service. 9:15 a.m., Church School.

Avery St. Christian **Reformed Church** 661 Avery St., South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans Minister _____

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages including a nursery. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nurserv provided. 6 p.m., Family Worship, 6:30 p.m., Christian education. Nursery provided.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hebron Center Rev. William N. Persing

8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School. Nursery facilities.

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St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schneider

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

10:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "A Ancient Relevance For A Modern Day 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

United Methodist Church 1040 Boston Toke Rev. David M. Campbell Pastor

10:15 a.m., Coffee and and 11:45 a.m. Conversation 10:30 a.m., Church School, nursery through Grade 6. 10:45 a.m., Worship. Human Relations Day. Sermon: "One Church, Many Cultures." 7 p.m., Cluster meeting, Willimantic United Methodist p.m. Church.

First Congregational Church, Coventry United Church of Christ Rev. Bruce J. Johnson Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible Class, Confirmation Class.

11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sermon: "Seasickness." Coffee hour in vestry following worship. Talcottville

Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth E. Knox Pastor ____

5:30 p.m., Family Night Potluck. 7 p.m., Annual meeting of the church. Movies will be shown for children in the library.

> Union Congregationa Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed Associate Minister

9 a.m., Church School. Grade 5 through 9. 10:30 a.m., Church School, I fants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Sermon topic: "The Man In Cell No. 1." 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the

First Congregationa Church of Andover United Church of Christ Raymond H. Bradley Jr. Minister

9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship Sermon topic: "Partakers of the Promise. 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry 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 Seni

Pilgrim Fellowship. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. South Windsor Rev. Frederick H. Foerster II Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Morning Praver Sunday School after the se 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples Fellowship.

First Congregational Church of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey Minister Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew Assistant Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship.

9:55 a.m., Church School. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach.



St. John's

Episcopal Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Robert H. Wellner

Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communior

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. 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.

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka

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

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.

St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay. Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

> St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Mille Pastor Rev. Paul F. Ramen

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Television Programs for the Week

Daytime TV, Monday — Friday (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD (3) LOVE OF LIFE (3) CBS NEWS (8) LOST IN SPACE (20-22-30) TODAY - 3:30 -(20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) BRADY BUNCH (3) RANGER STATIO 8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) RETURN TO PEYTON - 11:55 --(3) CBS NEWS 40) JACK LaLANNE - NOON -(24) CARRASCOLENDAS (3) NEWS (8-40) PASSWORD (20-22-30) JEOPARDY - 8-30 8) FATHER KNOWS BEST - 4:00 -(3) ANDY GRIFFITH - 9:00 -(8) MOVIE (18) NEW ZOO REVUE (3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE (20) BILKO (22) KITTY TODAY (30) BOLD ONES (40) STRUM'N DRUMMERS (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 20-30) SOMERSET 22) STAR TREK (8-40) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WHO, WHAT OR WHER 24) SESAME STREE (40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE - 12:55 -(20-22-30) NBC NEWS (3).YQGI BEAR - 4:30 -A130 -(3) MERV GRIFFIN (18) DENNIS THE MENAC (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (30) LUCY SHOW (40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (3) BEAT THE CLOCK (3) WHAT'S MY LINE? (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) SOMERSET (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY - 9:30 -(3) GAMBIT (20) TRACKDOWN (22) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (40) FLINTSTONES - 4:55 -(40) WEATHER

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

Tonight

- 5:00 -3) PERRY MASON (22) HOGAN'S HEROES 18) THIS WEEK IN THE NB/ (24) THE TURNAROUND

- 5:30 -**18) CELEBRITY BOWLING** (22) LUCY SHOW - 6:00

(3) NEWS (8-40) ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN (18) MOVIE "China Venture" (1953

22) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS - 6:30 -(3-22-30) NEWS

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

OF ANIMALS (8-22) NEWS 20) NBC NEWS (30) HEE HAW (40) HERE COME THE

BRIDES - 7:30 -(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) LAWRENCE WELK 18) NHL HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs. Islanders - New

20) FILM (22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS

- 8:00 -(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (20-22-30) EMERGENCY - 8:30 -

(3) M*A*S*H (8-40) MOVIE Heat Wave" (24) TEN OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN

- 9:00 -(3) MARY TYLER MOORE (20-22-30) MOVIE "The Night they Raided Minsky's" - 9:30 -

BEST

BUYS

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(3) BOB NEWHART

- 10:00 -(3) ENTERTAINERS OF THE YEAR AWARDS (8-40) OWEN MARSHALL **(18) WARREN ROBERTS** (24) DAVID SUSSKIND

(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(3) EDGE OF NIGHT

(8-40) GIRL IN MY LIFE (20-22-30) DOCTORS

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT

- 2:00 -(3) GUIDING LIGHT (8-40) NEWLYWED GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

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

(8-22) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Notre Dame vs. UCLA Bruins (20) JOHNNY CARSON (22-30) GOLDEN GLOBE

AWARDS

(40) IT TAKES A THIEF - 12:00 -(3) MOVIE "The FBI Story" (1959)

Sunday

- 7:00 -(8) THIS IS THE LIFE - 7:30 -8) WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS (30) RING AROUND THE

WORLD - 7:45 -(3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEU (40) SACRED HEART

- 8:00 -(3) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(40) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP - 8:30 -(3) CAPTAIN BOB (8) CAPTAIN NOAH (22) CAPTAIN SCARLET 40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(30) COLONEL CLOWN

- 9:00 -(3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO B) MOVIE

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(40) LATINO

18) ENSIGN O'TOOLE (20) FILM (22) HOGAN'S HEROES (24) MISTER ROGERS (30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

(40) GOMER PYLE, USMC

(18) REAL MCCOYS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (22) LUCY SHOW (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) HOGAN'S HERQES (40) NEWS

- 5:30 -

- 10:00 -(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET (8) KID POWER (18) COUNTRY PLACE (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) LET US CELEBRATE

- 10:30 -(3) LOOK UP AND LIVE (8) OSMONDS (18) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(40) JEWISH HERITAGE - 11:00 -(3) FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUF

(18) HOUR OF POWER (22) AMERICAN HORSI AND HORSEMAN - 11:30 -

(3) FACE THE NATION 8-40) MAKE A WISH (30) ADELANTE -NOON-

(3) CHALLENGE (8) CONNECTICUT SCENE (18) MOVIE Juanito" (1960)

(20) RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (22) RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN (40) INTERNATIONAL SKATING

- 12:30 -(3) YOUR COMMUNITY (8) DIALOGUE (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS

- 1:00 -(3) MOVIE "The Great Adventure" (1954) (8) EIGHTH DAY

(20) INSIGHT (22) LASSIE (30) RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (40) CONVERSATION WITH

- 1:30 -(8-40) ISSUES AND ANSWERS

(20-30) TO BE ANNOUNCED (22) WILD KINGDOM - 2:00 -(8) MOVIE

"Here Come the Girls"(1953) (18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR

(20-22-30) NHL HOCKEY Philadelphia Flyers vs. Bruins at - 2:30 -

(3) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. New York Knicks (18) AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL

»- 3:00 -(18) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (40) HOWARD COSELL'S

SPORT MAGAZINE - 3:30 -(8) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

- 4:00 -(18) JIMMY SWAGGART (24) PAROLE

- 4:30 -(18) PRO TENNIS

- 5:00 -(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (8-40) ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN (20-22-30) JUSTICE AND RECONCILIATION

(24) A SOLDIER'S TALE - 6:00 -(3) 60 MINUTES (18) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(22) OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BOROS (24) ADVOCATES (30) CONNECTICUT NEWSMAKERS

- 6:30 -(18) AMAZING GRACE (20-22-30) NBC NEWS

- 7:00 -(3) FACE THE STATE (8) YALE '74 (18) GOSPEL JUBILEE (20-30) WILD KINGDOM (22) NEWS (24) ZOOM

(40) I LOVE LUCY - 7:30 -(3) PERRY MASON

(8-40) FBI (20-22-30) WORLD OF DISNEY

(24) EVENING AT POPS - 8:00 -(18) GOOD NEWS.

- 8:30 -(3) MANNIX (8-40) MOVIE

(20-22-30) McMILLAN AND WIFE (24) RELIGIOUS AMERICA - 9:00 -

(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

- 9:30 -(3) BARNABY JONES (18) ORAL ROBERTS

- 10:00 -(18) NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (20-22-30) NBC NEWS (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) DRAGNET (22) JOHNNY CARSON (30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) MOVIE

"Subterfuge" (1968)

Monday

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) | SPY (20) FILM (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

- 6:30 -(3-8-22-30) NEWS (24) SNOW REVOLUTION

- 7:00 -B) MOVIE

"My Gal Sal" (1942)) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

18) DICK VAN DYKE 20-22-30) NEWS

4) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW 40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -

POLICE SURGEON) GREEN ACRES 0) FILM

22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES

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(40) DRAGNET - 8:00 -(3) SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (24) THE TRIBE THAT HIDES

CONNECTION

- 8:30 -

- 9:00 -

"Red Sky at Morning" (1971)

- 10:00 -

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:30 -

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

- 6:00 -

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

"The Crowded Sky" (1960) (8-40) ROCK OF THE

SIXTIES

(3-8-22) NEWS

(24) TIN LADY

(3-8-22-30) NEWS

GEOGRAPHY

- 7:00 -

CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS

- 7:30 -

"Five Against the House" (1955)

(22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE

STRAIGHT TALK

(30) NEW TREASURE HUNT

THRILLSEEKERS

(24) PHYSICAL

(3) STARLOST

(8) TRUTH OR

(20-22-30) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

STARS

(40) DRAGNET

(24) WASHINGTON

(3) THE WALTONS

(8-40) CHOPPER ONE

(20-22-30) IN SEARCH OF

(24) BEHIND THE LINES

- 8:30 -

- 9:00 -

"The Autobiography of Miss

- 10:00 -

(20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:30 -

SEARCH OF

SEX APPEAL

Friday

- 6:00 -

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 6:30 -

- 7:00 -

(40) WILD WILD WEST

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

(3) WORLD AT WAR

(18) 700 CLUB

(20-22-30-40) NEWS

CONSEQUENCES

(24) AVIATION WEATHER

(8) NEW DATING GAME

(20) HUMAN DIMENSION

(22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(24) WALL STREET WEEK

- 7:30 -

(24) BOOK BEAT

(8) TRUTH OR

(8-40) STREETS OF SAN

FRANCISCO

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

(24) ENERGY ALERT

"The Snake Pit" (1948)

(8-40) ALAN KING IN

(3) MOVIE

(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) I SPY

(20) FILM

(24) ZOOM

(18) LIVING WORD

(8-40) PRIMAL MAN

(20-22-30) IRONSIDE

(18) 700 CLUB

(24) MOVIE

"Umberto D,"

ANCIENT MYSTERIES

(18) **MOVIE**

(20) FILM

(8)

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 5:30 -

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(18) I SPY

(20-22-30) CHASE

(24) THEATER IN

(20-22-30) MOVIE

(8-40) DOC ELLIOT

(18) LIVING WORD

(24) ENERGY ALERT

(3) CANNON

(3) KOJAK

AMERICA

(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL FROM MAN University of Buffalo vs. Stags at Fairfield - 9:00 -(18) ABA ALL STAR GAME (3) HERE'S LUCY (24) WASHINGTON

(8-40) ABC THEATRE (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) MOVIE "See No Evil" (1971 (24) OUR ENERGY

- 8:00 ---

(8-40) ROOKIES

(18) GUNSMOKE

(20-22-30) MAGICIAN

CHALLENGE - 9:30 -(3) DICK VAN DYKE

- 10:00 -(3) MEDICAL CENTER

(24) ENERGY ALERT - 10:30 -

(8-40) ABC NEWS (18) LIVING WORD - 11:00 -

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

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "The Mudlark" (1950

(8-40) SHADOW OF FEAR (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARON

Tuesday

(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) I SPY

- 6:00 -

Thursday

(3) MOVIE

(20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

- 6:30 -(3) CBS NEWS (8-22-30) NEWS (24) PHYSICAL

GEOGRAPHY - 7:00 -(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (8) TRUTH OR

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

- 7:30 -(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) GREEN ACRES (20) LASSIE

24) FOURTH ESTATE 30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) DRAGNET - 8:00 -

(3) MAUDE (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (8-40) HAPPY DAYS (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS? (20-22-30) ADAM-1 (24) BILL MOYERS'

JOURNAL - 8:30 -(3) HAWAII FIVE-O (8-40) MOVIE "The Girls Who Came Gift Wrapped

(20-22-30) SNOOP SISTERS (8-40) FIREHOUSE - 9:00 -(18) 700 CLUB (3) MOVIE (24) EVENING AT POPS

- 9:30 -

- 10:00 -

(20-22-30) POLICE STORY

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:30 -

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Wednesday

- 6:00 -

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 6:30 -

- 7:00 -

(3) WHAT IN THE WORLD.

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

- 7:30 -

(8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES

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(3) THE NEW PRICE IS

CONSEQUENCES

(24) SNOW REVOLUTION

(40) WILD WILD WEST

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

(8) TRUTH OR

(18) 700 CLUB

(20-22-30) NEWS

RIGHT

(22) HOLLYWOOD

SQUARES

(24) FRENCH CHEF

(30) WAIT TILL YOUR

(20) FILM

Vernon Circle

(24) ENERGY ALERT

(18) LIVING WORD

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

(8-40) A PROWLER IN

THE HEART

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY, MD

(3) SHAFT

(3) MOVIE

Ada" (1961)

(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) | SPY

(20) FILM

(24) ZOOM



Legal Notice TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING OF THE

BOARD OF APPEALS The Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Conn., will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 6, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. in the fown Office Building to hear the following appeals asking relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover

NO. 111 Ralph and Rita Osberg, 31 Summerset St., East Hartford, Conn., requesting the following variances in order to construct a garage at 382 Lake Rd.

Item .	Required	Requested
Front yard	- 60 ft.	51.9 ft.
Side yard	20 ft.	16 ft.)
Side yard aggr.	50 ft. Aggregate	³ 36 ft.
Lot coverage	12%	17%

NO. 112 James W. Nixon, 148 Edgerton St., Manchester, Conn., requesting the following variance in order to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on premises at new shopping center on Rt. 6

Distance from nearest - 500 ft. establishment selling liquor or alcoholic beverages

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the office of the Town Clerk. Dated in Andover, Conn., this the 26th day of January, 1974 Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, Conn.

LEGAL

NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on January 21, 1974 made the following decisions: Street - GRANTED

Robert L. Wilson et ux - described in the attached Reposition of lot line, reduction list(s), will be received by the in road frontage, and Commissioner of the Transpormaintenance of pool at 51 lation in Room 149 at 24 Wolcott Lakewood Circle North - Hill Road, Wethersfield. GRANTED

Warren C. Markham et ux -Two-family house on lot east of they will be publicly opened and 160 Pearl Street - GRANTED read aloud. Bids must be sub-Marillyn C. Fuller - Residential use of trailer for period of one year at 159 Olcott Street -GRANTED with conditions.

Notice of these decisions has Road, Wethersfield, Connecbeen filed in the Town Clerk's ticut. The telephone number is Office. Zoning Board of Appeals

Bernard R. Johnson. Chairman Paul J. Rossetto, Secretary

Dated this 28th day of Hill January, 1974.

(30) HOLLYWOOD

SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

- 8:00 -(3) DIRTH SALLY (8-40) JANE GOODALI (18) NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Pistons at

(20-22-30) SANFORD AND SON (24) WASHINGTON REVIEW - 8:30 -

(3) PEANUTS CARTOON (20-22-30) LOTSA LUCK (24) INTERFACE

- 9:00 -(3) MOVIE "Zig Zag" (1970) (20-22-30) GIRL WITH SOMETHING

EXTRA (24) SUNCATCHER - 9:30 -

(20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH (24) HARTFORD FESTIVAL OF MUSIC ,

- 10:00 -(8-40) TOMA (18) TO BE ANNOUNCED (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 (8-40) IN CONCERT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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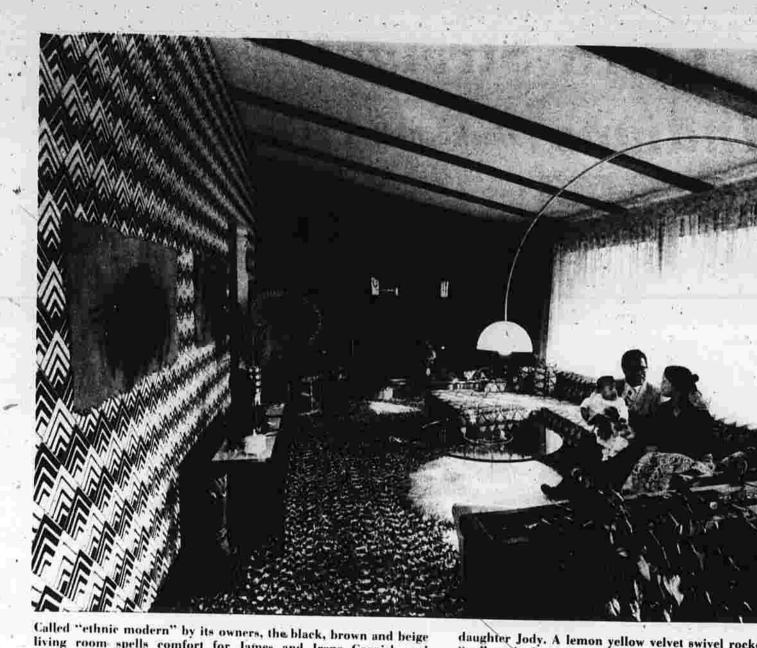
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The large swimming pool extends from a red carpeted deck which runs across the back of the house by the kitchen and the master bedroom.





The spacious shaded lawn at the Cornish split-level home on Merrow Rd. in Tolland provides pleasant play times for the family and a playmate.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn.,

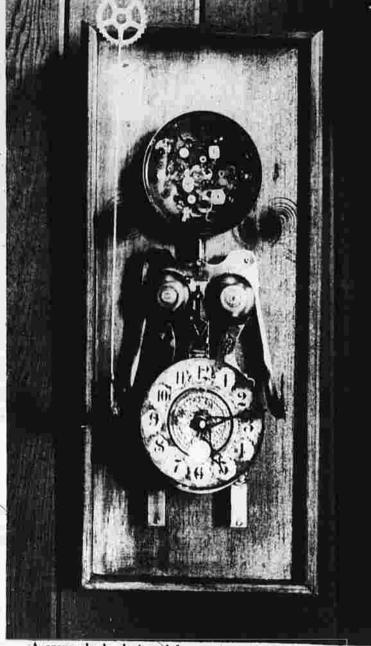


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Reginald Pinto

June B. Tompkins



A crazy clock, designed from other clock parts, telltime in the fover

Black and Brown, Beige and Bright

No ordinary home is this black, brown and beige decorated house with a splash of bright color here and there to catch the

Heralding Homes

James and Irene Cornish have combined exciting combinations of textures, color and symmetry in patterns to make their home on Merrow Rd. in Tolland an individual accomplishment. What better way to accent a circular

glass coffee table on a glass coil base than to set it on a round white Icelandic area rug making an island on the black, brown and beige shag carpeting. The dizzying design of the wallpaper in black and white squares and angles is offset by a bamboo motif in the sofa covering and by the curved lines represented in the coffee table, a wicker peel chair by the fireplace, and an arc lamp extended over the curved sofa.

Primitive paintings of Australian aborigines on bark adorn the main wall, and books covered in black and silver foil on the fireplace mantel make interesting focal points. Wooden carvings and driftwood also add to the decor. Vertical African paintings decorate the

white walls of the dining room. Red folding chairs with cane seats add excitement along with objets d'art of an oriental flavor. Irene said she and the interior decorator

had differences of opinion when it came to choosing the wallpaper for the kitchen. Irene picked out a bold pattern with real large red, white, blue and yellow flowers with matching window curtains. In spite of opposing opinion, the selected pattern was used and has made a kitchen that is a colorful gay spot in a home that generally uses shades of brown and beige for background.

Walnut stained cabinets contrast with the bright decor. With the white breakfast table, there are four director's chairs decorated with black and white vinyl.

The red indoor-outdoor carpeting in the kitchen extends through the sliding glass doors onto a wide deck which borders the imming pool. Hinged shelves beside the pool are covered with bright patterned' vinyl and are used for buffet refreshments served poolside

Red velour carpet and matching accessories in the bathroom are highlighted by a circular area multi-fur ug from Argentina and wall baskets of dried grasses. A collection of sketches and paintings is

displayed in the hallway called "La Gallerie.

The master bedroom makes use of a divider with books to separate the sleeping area from a "browsing corner" furnished with a Spanish style trestle desk and bench, and a double contour chair. Here James and Irene sometimes enjoy a game of chess with white and brown onyx chessmen on an-Italian marble table.

A contemporary painting of red sloops against a sky of green, blue and yellow hangs near a bunch of matching grasses in a large green jardiniere. The windows are dressed in heavy gold velvet terry drapes with gold braid valances.

Morning coffee or a bedtime snack are enjoyed at the French cafe table in front of the sliding glass doors overlooking the

A downstairs recreation room features a bar backed by a combination of cork wall and a newspaper design of the "twenties." Yellow and orange tweed carpeting compliment the upholstered bamboo furniture. A big yellow rocking horse is for young daughter Jody.

Irene is presently teaching Spanish at Manchester Community College. She used to teach French at Rockville High School. James is a medical technicologist at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic. He is also chairman of the Board of Education in Tolland.

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Cheney Tech Rolls to Third Straight Victory Bristol Eastern Stops Indians Basketball LeCourt Standout

Winners Dominate **Action Off Boards**

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By Len Auster

Controlling both backboards with their decided height advantage, the Bristol Eastern cagers clubbed Manchester High, 71-63, in CCIL action last night at Bristol's Monahan

The Vince Punzo-coached Lancers held a commanding 42-26 margin off the boards. Of its total. Eastern hauled in an incredible 23 caroms off the offensive boards, getting many second, third and even fourth shots at the basket. Daryl Floyd and Mike Cyr had 14 rebounds apiece for the hosts, now 8-4 in the league and 8-5 over-all. Cyr. a 6-5 senior center, was

not heard of in the first clash between the two clubs which Eastern won. In fact, he played ittle. But in the course of two weeks he has become a big facor in Eastern's scheme. He registered 20 points, tied with fony Floyd for the team-high, According to Punzo, Cyr has book. come along recently and, "He Allen announced Friday that coach awfully happy." Trailing 13-4 in the early choice in 1976. going. Manchester reeled off the last eight points of the first Asks Divorce quarter and the initial four LOS ANGELES (UPI) markers of the second stanza to Mrs. Ruby Baylor, wife of doling out assists, the Indians been married 15 years.

Manchester behind Ray 9, and child support of \$1,350 Sullivan and Kurt Carlson vain- monthly. ly tried to make a go of it but yr and Tony Floyd, who tallied Gets Approval

The rebounding battle in the second half was a carbon-copy of the first. The Lancers had se cond and third opportunities at the bucket while Manchester was permitted just one shot.

Carlson, in his finest performance of the season, hit on 12 of Offer Reward 15 floor shots and converted both of his chances from the foul line for 26 points. John Feeney had nine markers and led the locals in rebounding with seven. Kim Bushey had eight points before fouling out. Manchester outshot Eastern from the floor, 28-25, connecting on 54 per cent of its attempts. The difference was at the foul line as Eastern made 21 of 29 charity tosses while the Indians converted seven of 13 op-

portunites. The Indians, now 5-6 in the Strengthening its hold on first Paul Groves, who tallied 17 Hartford.

defeating Eastern 57-54. Mark in Rockville. Demko (19) and Billy Wilson With the conclusion of over-all with the setback to the (11) led the locals.

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Finishes First

GRANTHAM, N.H. (UPI) -Bruce Cunningham placed first Friday in the 15-kilometer cross country races for the United States National Nordic Combined Championship. On the with 19 points. moderately difficult course, the national team member won the action, Cromwell destroyed race in 55:58

Name Pardee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jack Pardee, an assistant coach with the Washington Redskins, will be head coach for the new career total over the 1,000 Washington-Baltimore team of mark, the third player in East the World Football League, the Washington Post reported



'Good Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) along with his rebounding. "I Former Notre Dame star from, but wow," Manchester "good trade" in Washington mentor Jim Moriarty noted. Redskins coach George Allen's

rights to Theismann from the veedless to say, Cyr played a Miami Dolphins in exchange for key role in Eastern's triumph. Washington's first-round draft

grab a short-lived 16-13 lead. former Los Angeles Lakers' With sparkplug Jack Maloney star Elgin Baylor, sued for pumping in eight points and divorce Friday. The couple had upped their advantage to five, Mrs. Baylor filed a petition to 26-21. This didn't last long as dissolve the marriage in a Los not for monetary gains, at Cyr hit on a bucket and two foul Angeles Superior Court, asking times there is a great deal of shots and Tony Floyd followed \$2,750 monthly support for

children, Alan, 13, and Alison,

nod from club owners.

beware. The Boston Garden is without you. Good luck in your mation leading to the arrest and remember Manchester as we conviction of anyone throwing will always remember you. anything at any event held in the building.

Asso

type and size is determined by organization life, surely could Manchester was fortunate to citizens. It is because of many people like Melia that Manchester can be proud of its youth programs. These are a certain breed of people who spend many, many hours working for young people or with young people. They do it with a hoop. Eastern led 33-28 herself, custody of their two because of these certain un-Melia is one of these and

> president for his \$10 Manchester Youth Hockey invaders. million offer for the San Diego Assoc. has had to accept same token we want it known BOSTON (UPI) - Sports fans not be where we are today Manchester. offering a \$100 reward for infor- new undertaking and always

> > Clyde R. Miller and MYHA

CCIL, head for Bristol Central place in the Central Valley apiece. Tuesday and combat league. Conference was South Windsor leading Conard High in West High,* which defeated Brian Carlson's 16 points in its Newington, 88-73, in hoop action losing effort against league-Coach Doug Pearson's last night. Further confusing leading Cromwell. Coventry is Manchester JV team upped its the issue was Rockville High's now 3-9 for the ceason. record to 6-5 in the prelim, triumph over Bloomfield, 59-48, Jeff Kablik had 12 markers

> Friday's action, South Windsor Terriers. stands alone atop the CVC with a-10-1 mark. They're followed by Rockville and Bloomfield at 7-3 each while Newington is still in the race at 6-3.

Tom Goodwin (22), Blair Boucher (20) and John Fidler (19) led Coach Charlie Sharos' Bobcats over Newington. The visiting Indians were led by Lou Bazzano's game-high 24 points. Rockville sent Bloomfield to its second loss in succession as -Dick Hoermann's 23 markers supplied the big scoring punch. Pat Connelly had 12 tallies for the Rams, now 8-3 over-all. Bloomfield, now 7-4 in all games, was led by Keith Sales'

Ellington High kept pace with East Windsor atop the NCCC standings. The Purple Knights demolished East Granby, 60-37, while East Windsor topped Tolland, 54-51. Scott Lanza led Ellington to its easy victory

In Charter Oak Conference Coventry, 88-40; Rham dropped a 56-52 verdict to Rocky Hill;+ and East Hampton blasted

Bolton, 80-69. In the East Hampton-Bolton contest, Bellringer Gene Rossi totaled 24 points to send his Hampton history"to do so. The Bellringers are now 3-8 while Bolton fell to 3-9. The Bulldogs were led by Scott Lopez and

FORUM TOWN'S LOSS In almost all sports there is a

SPORTS

winner and a loser. The Town of Manchester is on the losing end this time, as John Melia, 166 Cushman Dr. has been transferred to Columbia, S.C. Melia has been very active in youth sports programs for a number of years in Manchester. He has worked with Little Baseball, Midget League Football and the newly formed Manchester Youth Hockey

John Melia served as treasurer of the Manchester Midget League football program for many years and the job he did as its treasurer was outstanding. He served this year as president of the Manchester Youth Hockey Assoc. MYHA is a new organization in the Manchester area, this is its first year of operation, and the success of any new organization of this the Board of Directors and the guidance the directors receive don't know where he came quarterback Joe Theismann is a from the success of our hockey program in our first year, we have a very fine Board to thank and John Melia. His devotion to is going to make some college the Redskins have acquired the organization to see to it this very important time in the not be improved upon. have Melia as one of its the job gets done and done well. Tech. Play starts at 8:15.

Bobcats Strenghten Lead in Conference

Coventry was topped by for Rham, which fell to 2-10

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NBA Friday's Results Boston 112, Philadelphia 97 KC-Omaha 118, Buffalo 113 Chicago 104, Seattle 99 Detroit 93, Houston 89 Los Angeles 143, Capital 124 Milwaukee 112, Phoenix 108 Cleveland 87, Portland 84

Only games scheduled ABA

Friday's Games Utah 100, Kentucky 94 Indiana 121, Memphis 101 N.Y. 93, San Antonio 89 Carolina 116, San Diego 104 Only games scheduled

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WHA Friday's Results Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 3 Minnesota 6, Chicago 2 Los Angeles 2, Quebec 0 Only games scheduled



Ray LaGace

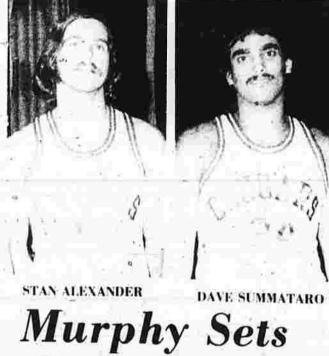
Cougars, Guards **Tangle at Cheney**

Stepping out of regular schedule warfare tonight, Manchester's Community College basketball team will go half, East couldn't find the hoop southpaw struggle. Roche Bert Davis 149-159-434, Tony selfish people who love children up against a talented National Guard squad at Cheney and the Warriors took control All proceeds from the exhibition will help defray the cost of

because of him, Manchester is MCC's spring baseball team trip to North and South Carolina in powered by seniors Judy 18 of his 20 points in the second SAN DIEGO (UPI) - to raise our children in. All the The invaders will be led by a home-town product, Ray LaGace. and Sue Caron (6).

McDonald's Hamburger Board citizens of Manchester have a who starred at Boston College after a glittering career at East The winners were led by Miss Chairman Ray Kroc says he has lot to thank John Melia for. Catholic. Gary Baum, who won Little All-American honors while Tracey who dropped in 19 the approval of the National It is with regret that the performing at the University of Bridgeport, will also be with the Coach Don Geissler will start his regular lineup which includes

Padres. Now he's waiting for a Melia's resignation, but on the veterans Stan Alexander and Dave Sammataro. Following a prelim, which starts at 6:30 between St.Justin's that your guidance and efforts CYO of Hartford and Vernon, Hwang Kwang Sung will were appreciated, as we would deomonstrate Karate. Sung directs the Twe Kwon Do School in



Swim Record Despite the record-breaking performance of Jay Murphy in the 100-yard breaststroke and some fine individual efforts, the Manchester High swimming team lost 87-85 here Man. Travel Service vesterday to the Bristol Eastern tankmen.

Murphy took one second off his previous standard in the 200-yd. individual medley- 1. event and was clocked in 1:07. J. Manning (BE), 2. Naktenis Two Indian natators, John (M), 3. D. Manning (BE) 2:18. Mrosek and Ed Adamy, took 50-yd. freestyle- 1. Ploski three first places. Mrosek won (BE), 2. Murphy (M), 3. two individual events along Woolpert (M) :25.0. with being on the winning 400- Diving- 1. Wenz (BE), 2. yard freestyle team while Dwyer (M), 3. Soydam (BE) Regal's Adamy captured the 100-yard 176.30. freestyle and was on two win-ning relay teams. 100-yd. butterfly- 1. Manning (BE), 2. Naktenis (M), 3. Reidy

Tri-Captain Glen Saums won (BE) 1:00.5. his specialty, the 100-yard 100-yd. freestyle- Adamy backstroke, and did it in his (M), 2. Ploski (BE), 3. Bouley best clocking of the season. (M) 56.8. while fine performances were Seibold (BE) 6:06.7. Kirk Woolpert, Bob Butler, (M), 2. Manning (BE), 3. Marty Hahn, Pete Slaiby and Ricketts (M) 1:05.8. Bill Bouley.

Murphy, Adamy and Woolpert), school record). 2. BE, 3. BE 1:53.0.

(M), 2. Reidy (BE), 3. Judd Adamy and Naktenis), 2. BE, 3. Willie's (BE) 2:08. M. 3:47.0.

Steve Dwyer turned in a first- 500- yd. freestlye- 1. Mrosek Army & Navy

Results: 200-yd. medley Murphy (M), 2. Carlson (BE), relay: 1. Manchester (Saums, 3. Woolpert (M) 1:07.0 (new Police 400-yd. freestyle relay- 1. Top Notch 200-yd. freestyle- 1. Mrosek Manchester (Bouley, Mrosek, Pro. Remodeling

basketball team stunned East Catholic 51-50 yesterday afternoon. This was East's second loss compared to 10 victories thereafter. Daryl Roberts led the winners with 16 points while Mark Dishaw had 12 for East.

ILLING HIGH

Unable to curb its turnovers, the Illing Junior High eighth grade basketball team dropped a 70-61 decision to Silas Deane Beavers play host to LaSalette. of Wethersfield here yesterday. Illing led after the first quarter, 14-12, but trailed 30-29 at halftime. Deane stretched its margin to 53-42 after the third

Frank Beaupre with 15 points apiece led Illing while Kip King (19), Alan Albera (18), Bob Borderi (12) and Dave Driscoll (10) paced the winners.

basketball team which

Bill Ginnegan (14), Mike Sherman (12), Jeff Backhofen paced the locals.

EAST GIRLS It was an even first half with

and won going away. East's scoring thrust was Lauder (8), Dede Golden (6)

Y MIDGETS

Close games marked play last not return. night at the Elks shaded Boland Oil, 27-26, and Manchester Cycle nipped Groman's, 21-17. Ken Hill (11), Dan White (8) and Alex Birtnell (7) paced the Elk attack with Tim McCluskey (11) and Paul McCluskey (8) Oiler stars. Dave McConnell (6) and Tim McConville (7) paced the Cycle and Sports five

respectively. Midget STANDINGS Man Cycle **Boland** Oil Elks Groman's **Y** Intermediates STANDINGS W. L

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STANDINGS

rate performance in diving (M), 2. Judd (BE), 3. Miss Burger King Manch. State Bank also turned in by Pete Naktenis, 100-yd. backstroke- 1. Saums Celtic's East Side Juniors 100-yd. breaststroke- 1.

STANDINGS First Htfd. Realty Autom. Comfort

The Bulkeley freshman Scoring 30 Points

Late in getting out of the gate, the Cheney Tech basketball team scored its third straight victory and fourth in its while Bulkeley is 5-5. The young Eagles had three chances to pull it out but each time the ball Senior backcourtman Tom LeCourt paced the Techmen once ell harmlessly off the cylinder. again registering a game-high 30 points. LeCourt in his last outing East led after the first set a new school mark of 40. Senior 6-5 center Mark Viklinetz quarter but trailed at each turn totaled 12 markers in supplementing LeCourt's output. The Beavers gradually built their lead throughout. They led 15-11 after the first quarter and by five, 28-23, at intermission. Coach John Kleis' quintet upped the margin to nine at the end of three,

> Mike Gile led the Willimantic-based club with 25 points. Dave Desjardins had 16 for Windham, which defeated Cheney in their first meeting, 67-64; Cheney, now 4-7 for the season, will try to maintain its winning

ways Wednesday entertaining Coventry High. Friday, the

Top Tennis turn and coasted in for the deci- Stars Play Bill Kelly, Billy Talbot and Final Round

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Tony Roche of Australia will Crosby Johnston Keeping its unbeaten streak meet Arthur Ashe of the U.S. Johnsion Gile and Australia's Rod Laver will Desjarding alive at five yesterday was the face Jan Kodes of Illing Junior High ninth grade Czechoslovakia today in the final round of the \$100,000 U.S. registered a 61-31 win over Indoor Pro Tennis Cham-

Defense was the key to the Sixth-seeded Laver gave one Rams' success as they held the of his most notable perfor-Bulldogs to four points in the mances Friday night as he first stanza while chalking up overpowered third-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-

Striking with speed from deep (10) and. Morris Godin (7) court, Laver dominated the match throughout and ran a number of service aces and passing shots.

Dropping its fifth game in feeling fit," Laver said. "I was eight decisions yesterday was able to hit shots no matter

well." Tony Roche defeated Great Don Benoit 352, Al Bertussi 135-Enfield holding a slim 21-18 Britain's Mark Cox Friday 389, Carl Bolin 141-143-410, Bob dominated most phases of the Grvk 137-372. Jim Harvey 137

> contest Panatta, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 and Kodes John Turley 140 defeated Eddie Dibbs of the

U.S. 6-4, 6-4. his match with a severe serve Houghton 141, Sarah that Panatta's backhand could Lupacchino 134-343, Elaine

Ashe credited his win to the 138, Dot Christensen 344. amount of practice he put in before the tourney opened.

Ashe said

a half volley over the baseline. Price 455, Shelia Healy 462. He snapped back to take the next three games with passing EARLY BIRDS - Dot Bentley W L. shorts.

broke through service and won 131-370, Michele Arn 131, Karen 3 3 the match as Dibbs made a run- Johnson 129-129-344, Millie 0 6 ning backhand volley over the Rudin 128-135-382. baseline.

Billie Jean, Hills 457. Chris Evert RESTAURANT - Mark

MISSION VIEJO, Calif.

1 4 tennis tournament. Gunter of Lake Livingston, Tex., and Kerry Melville of Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. In action Thursday, Mrs. Gunter upset a clairvoyant's prediction that Rosemary Casals of San Francisco would win their quarterfinals match.

Mrs. Gunter, who visited a clairvoyant in Los Angeles Savoldi Dead Thursday with Miss Casals, was HENDERSON, Ky. (UPI) told her opponent would win. Joseph A. Savoldi, 65, who shattered the prediction and Knute Rockne's last Notre Miss Casals' chance at a Dame football team in 1930, semifinals match, registering a died Thursday near Cadiz, Ky. 2 4 hard-fought three-set victory, 6- Savoldi, who later gained

2 4 7, 6-2, 6-1. the third-leading money winner a science teacher in a high last year with earnings of \$53,- school for 11 years. He dropped 650, eliminated Francoise Durr out of Notre Dame in 1930, then 4 2 of France, 6-2, 6-0, in another launched a long career in pro 4 2 quarterfinal.

3 3 set went to deuce, with Miss from Evansville, Ind., in 1962, 2 4 Melville grabbing every one of 32 years after leaving Notre 2 4 the extra session games. Dame.





ball team to Enfield, 50-31, at a little surprised I'm playing so Backiel 158-368, Larry Bates 144-382. Ken Bennett 149-399 372, Frank Kiernan 147-372 In earlier matches, Ashe put John Kristof 141-372, Sal Lomout Italy's 11th-seeded Adriano bardo 143-357, John Rieder 350,

> HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Janet Holding a 3-1 edge, Ashe won Scelin 125-128-377, Jan Harris 125-343, Flo Musolino

MIXED - Ed Yourkas 205-205-"I practiced 5,000 serves 136-646, Roland Smith 503, Walt playing Brian Gottfried in Hockenberger 513, Bruce Miami, I used buckets of balls." Moquin 540, Bill Livengood 559. Joe Russo 500, Sandy Brown Kodes, a Wimbledon Cham- 183-469, Madeline Taflin 180-505. pion and runnerup to the U.S. Ginger Yourkas 178-492, Mary Open Title, lost the opening Kolakowski 189-460. Bee game of his match after ser- Moquin 175-495, Dana Price 190vicing a double fault and hitting 459. Ruth Smith 457, Shelia

shorts. In the second set, Kodes 144-345, Lucille Martin 142-367, Bert Botticello 135, Betty Aceto

NITE OWL - Ruth Johnston 198-180-191-569, Mary Guilfoil 201-507, Linda Massaro 183-507, Mary Ann Boddisy 470, Dot

Hilton 365, Frank Blank 135-398. Score Wins Hilton 365, Frank Blank 135-398, Henry Steullett 144-366, John Ortalani 353, Steve Putnam 138-383, Frank McNamara 136-149-418, Ed Doucette Sr. 365, Dave (UPI) - Four of the womens - Viara 142-367, Lee Courtney 136tennis circuit's top money 394, Chet Nowicki 357, Pete L winners in 1973 clash in Krupa 142-397, Bob Schreiter semifinal singles matches 155-362, Jim Lambert 148-391, 3 2 today in the \$50,000 Virginia Joe Bachiochi 142-148-403, Gene 2 .3 Slims women's professional Grillo 376, Joe Dwarak 352, Al Billie Jean King of Hilton Don Logan 150-366, Harry Head, S.C., meets Nancy Buckminster 355, Glen Griswold 369, Bill McKinney Australia tangles with Chris McGuire 366, Dick Krinjak 140-371. Emil Palmieri 144-384 Roy 149-401, Larry Bates 135-140-384.

Bill Sheekey 152-138-411.

Undaunted, Mrs. Gunter gained fame as a fullback for fame as "Jumping Joe" Kerry Melville of Australia, Savoldi, the wrestler, had been football and wrestling. He Five of the games in the first received his college diploma



Little Black Book Notes

That's an unique but quite an apropos name for the first scheduled five-mile road race April 13 in Vernon, which was announced yesterday. It will be the Vernon Rabbit Run. Betcha one will get you five that a few bunnies (females) will be competing. One of the originators for the spring run, which may serve as a tuneup for the Boston Marathon, is Bob Tedford, former Ellington High athlete and road racing enthusiast. Dr. Joseph Kristan, Vernon health officer, is another man behind the move ... Leo Diana, acting principal at the Nathan Hale elementary school here will again serve as secretary of the Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires this spring ... Scott Leone, the outstanding young golfer out of Manchester High and the Manchester Country Club, is now attending Brown University. Leone will be a member of the Brown golf team that will tour Columbia, South America late in March ... It's a dream to think about going," the handsome, clean-cut young man said. A year ago the Ivy League golfers from Brown played in Spain. Leone is majoring in English...Manchester State Bank officials are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping that conditions will be good for the planned Children's Ski Races one week from today at Northview... If slope conditions are not favorable, the races will be reset the following Saturday ... Prior to the ski races the sports promotion-minded State Bank will present a special children's ski clinic Tuesday night in the bank lobby starting at 7:30. Rudi Wyrsch, one of the country's leading instructors and a member of the Mt.Snow staff, will be in charge. Earlier in the day he will set up the Northview course along with Dick Lauzier of the State Bank and Mel Siebold of the Rec Department. The clinic is open to all and it's free.

Dual Post at Golf Club

Maynard Clough will handle the Manchester Country Club's Newsletter reporting next season. He'll also double Gardella, Bill Skinner, Austin Weiman, Ted Backiel, Bill the handicaps, a most vital but often times a thankless job. five. Top prize will be \$600. Backiel will chairman the committee...Miami Dolphins' Sundance Kids, Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick will appear in Hartford at a sports night in March...Tickets, selling at \$10 a copy, have been selling like hot cakes for Monday night's closed circuit telecast of the fight between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali Muhammad Ali, action starts at 10:30. The site will be Northwest Catholic High in West Hartford ... Timmy Quish, former East Catholic High basketball standout, is averaging 11.3 points per game as a freshman performer with William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa ... If you want to get a close-up of the country's leading women duckpin bowlers stop down at the Holiday Lanes today where the U.S. Classic will be held. Rolling started at noon and will continue until approximately midnight ... Through the first 225 games in the American Basketball Assn. this season, 10.955 personal fouls were called, an average of 48.69 per game. This figure, while high, represents a drop from a year ago when 52.45 fouls were called in the first become more consistent before I'm satisfied." 225 starts. The number of players who accumulated six More consistent? Well, after running the year's first sub-four had seven fouls and two had eight with the innovative nofoul out rule in effect...Southern New England Hockey League play tonight at the Bolton Ice Palace lists Vernon and Willimantic starting at 7:45. The Manchester entry has dropped out of play ... Have a nice weekend.

Fight Principals Docked \$5,000

NEW YORK (UPI) - Now when you are making \$2.5 million for fighting at the most 12 rounds, \$5,000 isn't all that important, is it?

"It isn't chicken feed," exploded Bob Arum, Muhammad Ali's attorney Friday when he learned that his client, and his client's opponent, Joe Frazier, were each going to have their paycheck

for Monday night's fight docked that five grand. The New York State Athletic Commission reached a unanimous decision that both Ali and Frazier be fined for conduct which "demeaned the sport of boxing." That conduct was the explosive ABC-TV taping on Wednesday, when both men wound up on the floor after Frazier took exception tt Ali calling him "ignorant." At least, according to Arum, that's what the commission heard. Arum insisted, however, that the commission, headed by Eddie Dooley, had neglected "due process" and had acted only on 'hearsay'' evidence.

Should the commission attempt to collect the fine, Arum said he would go to court. Frazier's attorney, Bruce Wright, said from Philadelphia that he would do the same.

But the commission insisted it was within its rights, since it is constituted it safeguard the sport, and the "deplorable conduct" of Joe and Ali was "severely damaging to the best interest of boxing and its well being, and to the public interest." And, the commission added, somebody might have gotten hurt and forced the fight to be cancelled.

UCLA 13^{1/2} Point Pick to Down Notre Dame NEW YORK (UPI)

71-69 and 101-69. 71-70 and ??-??

Those are the figures in the back of everyone's mind tonight when UCLA meets Notre Dame in the biggest college basketball game since, well, last Saturday. The top line represents the two games between UCLA and Houston in the 1968 season. Houston stunned the Bruins on Jan.

20th., 1968 71-69 in the famous Elvin Hayes-Lew Alcindor confrontation in the Astrodome to snap a 47-game Bruin winning streak and take over the No. 1 spot in the college basketball ratings. The Bruins had to wait two months for a rematch and they clobbered the Cougars, 101-69 in the NCAA semi-finals enroute to the national title. Last Saturday afternoon, the Bruins had their record 88-game

streak, snapped by Notre Dame 71-70 and the Irish took over the No. 1 spot in the ratings. Instead of two months, the Bruins had to wait only a week for

the rematch with Notre Dame, UCLA's new winning streak

Sister Act in Pin Classic

Sisters, Rolane Ough and Michelle Irish, will be seen in action today in the U.S. Women's Classic at the as a member of the Tournament Committee along with Holiday Lanes. The National Duckpin Bowling Larry Bates, Neil Conklin, Reggie Curtis, Wiggie Congress presentation will feature the top women small pinners in the country. Rolling started at noon. Sembonatti and John Wilks. The latter three will handle Each contestant will bowl 10 games in two shifts of

In Millrose

NEW YORK (UPI) - For a guy who had just run the second straight sub-four minute mile of the young indoor track season and the first in the 67-year history of the Millrose Games, blond Tony Waldrop was very unimpressed

"I still am not confident in what I'm doing," Waldrop said after ending Marty Liquori's larace win streak at the new Madison Square Garden Friday night with a time of 3:59.7. "I still have to

fouls increased from 182 to 211 this season. Of the 211, 12 minute mile (3:59.5) at Richmond, Va., last weekend, Waldrop's performance was certainly a step in the direction of consistency. t also marked the end of Liquori's consistency at the new Garden

> "That's the trouble when you go out and set the pace," said Liquori, who led through much of the race until overtaken by Waldrop and later Leonard Hilton on the final lap. "I had expected the Kenyans to be here and as such, a quick pace. When they didn't show up, I couldn't change my strategy. "As for my streak, well, I'm not all that upset about it. It was

> really more of a public relations gig by the Garden." While Waldrop and Liquori were beginning and ending their streaks, most of the rest of the meet belonged to "the little Tiny 5-foot-4 Mirutse Yifter of Ethiopia, making his first

> appearence on an indoor board track, raced past pre-meet favorites Grant McLaren, John Hartnett and Dick Buerkle on the last lap to win the two mile in a meet and Garden record time of 8.28 0 "It was my first time ever on an indoor track and was scary."

Yifter said through his interpreter-coach. "I've never had to run so close to people before." Prior to Yifter's triumph, pigtailed, 15-year-old Mary Decker,

the 5-foot-2, 95-pound world indoor record holder held off another 15-year old, Robin Campbell, to win the women's 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:27.4. Last week at the Sunkist Games, Miss Decker set the world indoor standard with a time of 2:26.7. While aging meet director Fred Schmertz was undoubtedly well-pleased with his oft-promised but heretofore neverdelivered sub-four minute mile, the much ballyhooed high jump of nine seven footers was somewhat of a letdown. As expected, world record-holder Dwight Stones was the winner, but his leap of 7-2 and three subsequent misses at 7-31/2 did not approach last week's American indoor best of 7-41/4.

Other winners included Herb Washington, who continued his superiority in the 60-yard sprint; LSU's Larry Shipp , who won the Rod Milburn and Willie Davenport-less 60 yard high hurdles; George Woods, who upset world record-holder Al Feuerbach in the shot put and Rick Wohlhuter, who copped the half mile in-1:50.5

Golf Practice Paid Dividends

The young Texan was so dis- either side." went back to practicing basics. of the Williams event but he Thompson, Homero Blancas 3:00 (8) Pro Bowlers Tour after bucket of balls off prac- opportunities. enough distance off the tee and had the right touch and that's George Archer, Dave Stockton 11:30 (8,22) Basketball: that he was putting off line. To important."

is a living testimony to the old "But I simply couldn't line up the chase for the \$34,000 prize, bromide that practice makes my putts: It seemed that I was Kite had a halfway total of ninealways off a couple of inches on under-par 135 and Crenshaw 1:00 (8,22) Basketball:

gusted with his play on the pro Kite didn't have all that much Another shot back at 138 were 2:00 (3) Sports Spectacular: tour that he took a week off and luck putting in the second round Bobby Nichols, Leonard Boxing, ice skating

He hit bucket after bucket made the most of his limited and John Schroeder, while the 3:00 (22) Basketball: Penn of that routine he went to the when I had to," he said. "I mis- of Peter Davidson, Mike Fight green to work on his putting. sed some putts I should have Morley, Cesar Sanudo, Bobby 6:00 (8) San Diego Golf Open Kite's problem was two-fold. made but that was due more to Mitchell, Rod Curl, Tommy 7:30 (18) NHL: Bruins vs. He felt he wasn't getting bad luck than anything else. I Danderson, Jim Simons; Islanders

regain his touch on the geens he Crenshaw and Kite had aid out a carpenter's line and matching seven-under-par 65s Billy Casper, Lanny Wadkins, 2:00 (22,30) NHL: Bruins vs. putted along the line rather in the opening round but Miller Barber, Chi Chi Flyers than aim for the cup. Crenshaw, who has been Rodriguez and Orville Moody 2:30 (3) NBA: Knicks vs. "It may sound strange," Kite battling Kite and beating him " were in a group at 140 and said Friday after a two- regularly since both were in the defending champion Bob 3:30 (8) Wide World of

San Diego (UPI) - Tom Kite Andy Williams-San Diego Open. Thus, with two rounds left in was at 137.

139 group, five-under-par and State vs. Duquesne and Gene Littler.

said Friday after a two-regularly and other and Austin, underpar 70 had given him a junior golf ranks around Austin, two-shot lead on Ben Crenshaw -Texas, had a 72 in the second 143-the cut off point for the 4:30 (18) Pro Tennis after two rounds of the \$170,000 round.

SATURDAY

Maryland vs. North Carolina of the Colonels, who were minutes of play.

tice tees and when he got tired "I got the ball in the hole four off the lead, was made up 4:30 (8) 1971 Ali-Frazier enough of spark to hold off a Pacers, now 27-24 for the

UCLA vs. Notre Dame SUNDAY

Atlanta 5:00 (9) San Diego Golf Open eight points.

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reached one game Friday night when the Bruins beat Santa Clara 96-54 in their first game since the loss to the Irish. Tonight the Bruins will get their rematch with Notre Dame and the game will be played at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. Will they clobber the Irish the way they blasted Houston? The oddsmakers wouldn't be surprised. They list UCLA as a

13½ point favorite. "We'll carry it to them," said confident Bruin guard Tommy

John Wooden, the UCLA coach, is so unaccustomed to losing that he was somewhat less than gracious after the Notre Dame win. He said Maryland is better than Notre Dame because the Terps rallied against the Bruins at Pauley (before losing by a point) while Notre Dame rallied at home.

Wooden said that if the Bruins win this one by more than one point, it would show they would have a better shot in a game on a neutral court. Digger Phelps, the Notre Dame coach, knows how difficult the

Notre Dame task is. He's joked that the Irish would like to help out the energy crisis by skipping the trip to Los Angeles for the

The UCLA-Notre Dame rivalry is becoming one of the hottest in college basketball. UCLA has won 107 of its last 109 games but the two losses have been to Notre Dame. They beat UCLA 89-82 on Jan. 23, 1971 on Austin Carr;s 46-point explosion before the Bruins started their 88th string. Notre Dame scored the last 12 points to pull out the exciting triumph to end the skein last Satur-

Pro Basketball Roundup

Lakers Explode **Against Bullets**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Even the absence of Jerry West Cat, white stripe on nose. Vicinity Foxcroft and Adams. couldn't dampen the explosive Los Angeles Lakers' attack Call 649-6141 after 4 p.m. Friday night.

Sharp-shooting Gail Goodrich sank 41 points and added nine assists as the Lakers riddled the Capital Bullets, 143-124, in a bat- Personals-Announcements 2 tle of NBA divisional leaders.

It was the highest total of the season for the Lakers and they did it against the club with the third best defensive record in the league. Los Angeles had 101 points by the end of the third period-two more than the Bullets have averaged for the season. The Lakers also got strong performances from guard Jim Price and rookie center Kermit Washington. Washington hit for a career high of 18 points, while Price also had 18 to go along with a career hig 12 assists.

Ex-Laker Archie Clark, who kept the Bullets in the game in the first half, paced Capital with 21 points. Manny Leaks added 18 for the Central Division leaders, who are playing without injured center Wes Unseld

In other NBA games, KC-Omaha downed Buffalo, 118-113; Chicago edged Seattle, 104-99; Boston clobbered Philadelphia, 112-97; Detroit nipped Houston, 93-89; Milwaukee beat Phoenix, 112-108; and Cleveland downed Portland, 87-84. Nate Archibald scored 10 of his 23 points in the final period to

pace KC-Omaha past Buffalo. The losers narrowed the deficit to 10-107 with 2:02 left before KC-Omaha quickly padded the lead. Bob Love entered the NBA's 10,000-point club by scoring 34 points to lead Chicago to its victory over Seattle. He joined 21 other players in the club. a Seattle's defeat Friday night broke its hours 8-4:30. Call 649-8430. three-game winning streak

Havlicek scored all but two of his 20 points in the second-half as the Celtics overwhelmed Philadelphia. The 76ers' Tom Van Ardsdale led all scorers with 32 points, but Boston had five players in double figures. Curtis Rowe sank two shots in a row in the last 38 seconds

Friday night to give Detroit the victory over Houston. He finished with 14 points. Cornell Warner and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar each hit a pair of

free throws in the closing seconds to give Milwaukee its narrow victory over Phoenix. Abdul-Jabbar finished with 31 points for the Bucks, who won their seventh straight game. Bobby Smith's jumper with 55 seconds remaining helped Cleveland pass over injury-plagued Portland. The Blazers, who lost their seventh straight game, failed to make several attempts

at a basket during the final two minutes of play in a contest that was close throughout. Sidney Wicks of the Blazers led all scorers with 31 points.

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and six assists. team's only rookie, had 18 rebounds, Nater hit only three of 13 . 17. attempts and finished with

NEW YORK (UPI) - "I ... "It was one of those nights wasn't happy at first. I was when everything just rolled with a first place club and I around and around and out,"

a shock to hear you've been . Guards Rick Mount and Johntraded. It was probably the shock of my life." ny Neumann each had 17 points to lead Utah past Kentucky. Ar-That was Wendell Ladner's tis Gilmore had 23 points and 24 recollection of how he felt early rebounds in the losing effort for

been traded by the Kentucky In other action Friday night, Colonels. The 6-foot-5, 220- Indiana beat Memphis, 121-101, pound scrappy forward was and Carolina defeated San

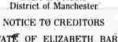
"I've had a little time to think scored Memphis, 40-25, in the said deceased be admitted to probate a about the trade and I'm happy fourth quarter to take a lop- in said application on file more fully about it now," Ladner said sided victory. The Tams, now after his two long range 13-39, for the season, were in Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk jumpers in the fourth period contention at 81-76 at the end of helped his new club snap a the third quarter, but Indiana's twogame slide. "For one thing, Bill Keller sparked the fourth-I won't have to guard Julius quarter surge that turned the game into a rout.

New York beat San Antonio, Keller hit 12 of his 21 points, 93-89, Friday Night, enabling including two three-point the Nets to climb a game ahead buckets, during the final 15

beaten 100-94 by the Utah Stars. George Thompson led the Erving scored 23 points Tams with 25 points and Mike against the Spurs to lead all Jackson came off the bench to scorers, notching 10 points in score 19. Mel Daniels had 19 the final period to give the Nets points and 12 rebounds for the

ving also added nine rebounds Guard Ted McClain hit 22 points to lead Carolina past-San Larry Kenon, the East Diego. Forward Mary Roberts AllStar team's only rookie, added 16 points for the Cougars hauled down 16 rebounds and while Torn Owens had 15. Jim scored 19 points for New York. Chones and Mack Calvin each Swen Nater, the West All-Star had 14 and Chones pulled in 19

rebounds but was disappointing Travis Grant led San Diego with his shots. The league's scoring with 23 points and was leading percentage shooter, followed by Caldwell Jones with



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PAGE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Jan. 26, 1974

Obituaries

Mrs. Ida Denette **Dies; Rites Monday**

Mrs. Ida M. Denette, 59, of 88 Hollister St. was found unconcious in her car parked in the garage at her home Friday afternoon and was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

Her husband, Lawrence Denette, found her sitting in the car with its motor running. The doors of the garage were closed and the windows of the car rolled up, police said. Her husand Frank Vichi of Glastonband, neighbors and police tried bury; a sister, Mrs. Paul to revive her. Emergency treat-Hublard Sr. of Manchester; two ment was given and she was grandchildren and several taken by ambulance to nieces and nephews. Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was a.m. from Holmes Funeral pronounced dead at 5.55 p.m. Home, 400 Main St., with a police said. Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9. Police called the death a Burial will be in St. James

suicide and said that an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

Mrs. Denette was born in New York City and had lived in

Philip J. Russell Philip J. Russell, 62, of 33 Chambers St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Emma Winters Russell.

Mr. Russell was born Dec. 18, 1911 in Fall River, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for the past 26 years.

He is also survived by three sons, Philip Russell Jr., John Russell and Kevin Russell, all of Manchester; two daughters, Miss Grace Russell of Manchester and Mrs. Ann Carr of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Rita Hunt of Warren, R.I., and Mrs. Geraldine Cress of Ventura, Calif.; and a grandson.

make memorial contributions There will be no funeral serto the Heart Association, 28 vice.

Shetucket St., Norwich. Friends may call on the family at home on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Miss Adelaide Pierce Rockville - Miss Adelaide Pierce, 76, of South St. died Friday in a Rockville convalescent home. Miss Pierce was born in Central Village and lived in East Hartford before coming to Rockville about 15 years ago.

There are no known survivors. Graveside services will be

Monday at 11 a.m. in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. The White-Gibson

federal appeals court ruled late Manchester most of her life. Friday. She was employed as a secretary at Nassiff Arms on The ruling came in a suit filed Main St. She was a communiby the 60,000-member National cant of St. Bridget Church and a Treasury Employees Union, but former member of the Manchester Emblern Club.

The funeral is Monday at 8:15

Wilfred St. Germaine

Friends wishing to do so may

Hospital in New Haven

ticut for 14 years.

home.

hours.

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4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

applies to more than 4 million federal white collar workers Survivors, besides her husand the military, said union band, are her mother, Mrs. lawyer Robert M. Tobias. The Palmiera Vichi Gelanese of three month delay could cost Manchester; two brothers, more than \$500 million. Fearvanti Vichi of Manchester

Federal Pav

Illegal

Delay Ruled.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

President Nixon illegally

delayed a 1972 government pay

raise and is subject to court ac-

tion forcing reimbursement, a

The three-judge panel said Nixon failed to obey an act of Congress by delaying the pay adjustment from October, 1972, to January, 1973.

In a 55-page opinion the court said Nixon could be sued by name and could be ordered by the court to see that the government pays its employes the money they lost.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to But the court said in order to show "utmost respect to the office of the presidency" and to avoid a direct conflict between the executive and judicial branches, it merely entered a WILFRED (Fred) St. Gerdeclaratory judgment that the maine, 50 of Norwich, died employes are entitled to the Friday at the Yale-New Haven money The court said it wanted to

He was a senior probation ofgive the President a ficer for the state of Connec-'reasonable time" to comply on his own and was giving him He is survived by his wife, a "every opportunity to impleson, and a daughter, all at ment the law as it is declared

reporter on The Herald staff. 'herein or timely to seek review The funeral will be Monday at Harold E. Turkington's new of the this decision." 8:15 a.m. from the Cummings career was a natural as he had In its ruling the court said the Funeral Home, 82 Cliff St., been active in promotion ends law required Nixon either to Norwich, with a Mass at 9 at St. of sports, serving as public adadjust employe pay in October, Patrick's Cathedral in 1972, according to established dress announcer for baseball, Norwich. Burial will be in St. football, softball and basketformulas intended to keep Joseph's Cemetery in Norwich. ball federal salaries in line with There will be no calling

He is a former town tennis private commerce, or to champion and he also played on recommend an alternative formula to Congress in advance. town basketball teams. Turkington was secretary and Nixon deferred the pay inpublicity representative of the

crease because he said it American Basketball League violated the 1971 wage controls. for a two-year period and for several years, he was



"Just a year ago manchester vice and unity at the con-Area Conference of Churches ference's first anniversary (MACC) was born. We lifted celebration Friday night at high for the first time the Concordia Lutheran Church. banner of the conference in The celebration also climaxed great celebration. The year has the observance of The Week of been filled with many joys, Prayer for Christian Unity. much frustration, but always

National Baseball Congress. "What banner do we carry as Turkington's duties at The- St. the satisfaction in knowing that an ecumenical community and Herald soon expande



To Lessen Flood Danger The privately owned Manchester Water Co., which serves about 15,000 customers in the North End of Manchester, has changed personnel policy and is updating Lydall Reservoir equipment to avoid possible overflow of the reservoir. Thrall, who is retired

Columbia

VIRGINIA CARLSON

Correspondent

Tel. 228-9224

has voted unanimously to per-

The Zoning Board of Appeals

Fred E. Thrall, the company's general manager, said a change in personnel policy has been made "to insure a more complete monitoring of any excess runoff that might develop into a critical situation.

Bank Building

Approved by ZBA

Lambert chairman, Sheila

MacDonald, alternate newly

elected in November, was

Geriatrics Courses

College (MCC) is offering five

credit courses in the field of

geriatrics starting next week.

to 9:30 p.m. one night a week

for 15 weeks.

elected secretary.

MCC Offering

Water Firm Takes Steps

superintendent of the town's water department, said flash boards have been removed from the lower reservoir and the company is considering installation of break-away flash boards at the upper reservoir.

Flash boards are devices which raise the level of the dam

The water company actions are being taken "to remove any concern from citizens in the area," Thralf said.

On Dec. 21, heavy rains filled the reservoirs to the brim and threatened to burst the earth and concrete dam. Area residents were alerted about the possibility of evacuation from their homes if the dam burst, unleashing 90 million gallons of water.

The evacuation order never came. Sandbagging of the Lydall dam by National Guardsmen, town and state crews, bolstered the dam, rains eased off, and the potential disaster was averted

The Lydall Reservoir Manchester Community, problem Dec. 21 came in the afternoon of the fifth day of the ice storm crisis, when many Manchester homes were still without power.

All courses will meet on the In a letter to Town Manager Hartford Road campus from 7 Robert Weiss last week, Thrall thanked the town and other agencies for the "prompt ac-

Further information about tion" in helping to avert the these courses may be obtained Dec. 21 reservoir problem, by calling the MCC extension which "climaxed a hectic week division office at 646-2137. of no electric power."

hearing. Jay Jackson, an attorney from West Hartford, representing the bank, said the present situation at the site is 'an eyesore" and said the bank would upgrade the beautification in the area. The building would be 32 by 56 feet. The main building would

ple of the Shrine, he has held

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and of its band, and is a past president of Omar Shrine

He served as an officer of the On several occasions, he has Twilight Baseball and Softball played with the First Company, leagues, the Eastern and Governor's Foot Guard Band. American Basketball leagues, A Manchester native, was state commissioner for the Turkington is the son of former mayor and Mrs. Harold A. American Baseball Congress, and was co-owner and promoter Turkington of 184 Parker St. of the British American basketand a graduate of Manchester ball team in the Eastern High School, Class of 1941B. American Leagues. He was also Turkington and his wife, the the state commissioner for the former Marie Johnson of

MANCHESTER

morning with operating a motor

vehicle while under the in-

fluence of alcohol in connection

with a one-car accident on

Rodrigue was released on a

In other Manchester Police

Raymond Twible, 34, of 64

School St., was charged this

morning with evading respon-

sibility in connection with a

minor two-car collision on

Golway St. Court date is Feb. 4.

Norwich, was charged this

morning at about 4:30 with

second-degree larceny and

operating a motor vehicle

Michael Eselinas, 18, of

reports:

Steven Rodrigue, 18, of 355 E.

Manchester, live at 15 Berkley

have 1,024 square feet and the addition of the vault would bring it up to 1,792 square feet.

No one spoke against the bank and several people voiced the opinion that the bank would be an asset and an improvement. The firemen are in favor of the bank and have come to the agreement on the use of the land.

Negotiations are under way to work out arrangements between the fire department and the bank which will allow the department members to park on bank property during non-banking hours any time the department is using its facilities for social expensive. engagements. The ZBA re-elected William

The MHA hasn't made any decisions on where the elderly - fairs.

Downtown Site For MHA Project Hinges On Costs

The Manchester Housing selected for the Manchester Authority hasn't ruled out the project - Olson and Miller of downtown area for a planned Hartford - is expected to assist 40-unit elderly housing project the MHA in site selection, A but there are indications that report narrowing down the list of available sites is expected in the state-funded project won't

be built downtown a few weeks, Schwolsky said. MHA member Richard "The most difficult thing in Schwolsky, heading the effort this project is picking the site,' to select a site for the project, Schwolsky said. "We don't want said high cost of downtown land would dictate a high-rise structure, and MHA Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo said that a high-rise building might be too

to make a mistake." Selection of the architect, made last week after a lengthy series of MHA interviews with candidates for the job, still has to be approved by the state Department of Community Af-

mit the Citizens Bank of Harold E. Turkington, The Herald's managing editor, Glastonbury to establish a rounds out 25 years with the paper. (Herald photo by Pinbranch in town. It will be built on property owned by Louise Smith Cookson next to the **Turkington Marks 25 Years at Herald** An active Mason, Turkington the stipulation that the property be drained so it does not

firehouse on Rt. 66. The ZBA permitted the bank to change the non-conforming property use and will allow expansion and enlargement of the non-conforming use with

is a member of Manchester adversely affect other proper-Lodge of Masons and About 20 people attended the

Friendship Lodge, of which he is past master (1969). He is a member of Scottish Rites Bodies of Hartford and Norwich Consistory (32nd degree), and a member of York

Rites Bodies of Manchester and Ellington, and of Washington

Commandery, Knights Templar, of Hartford. As a member of Sphinx Tem-

numerous officer posts in the Shrine Band. He is also a member of

Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., is in charge of funeral arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Moffett Resigns

HARTFORD (UPI) - Toby Moffett, director of the Connecticu Citizens Action Group for nearly three years, has announced he is leaving the organization. Moffett, 28, said he needs to

spend more time with his 5year-old daughter, Julia, and

Legal Notice

TOWN OF COVENTRY TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE The second installment of taxes on the Grand List of 10-1-72 is due and payable January 1, 1974. Last day for payment without interest (provided first installment was paid on time) is February 1, 1974. If the second installment is

not paid on or before Febraury 1, 1974, interest will be charged at the rate of 34 of 1 per cent per month or fraction thereof, from the due date of January 1, 1974, or a minimum of \$2.00, whichever is greater. Taxes may be paid at the

Town Office Building, Route 31, Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 A.M. - 12:15 P.M. and 12:45 -4:30 P.M.; Friday 8:30 A.M. -12:15 P.M. and 12:45 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. Checks should be payable to Town of Coventry Tax Collector and may be mailed to P.O. Box 185, Coventry, Conn. 06238

Audrey M. Bray Tax Collector

In Memoriam In loving memory of William DeHan who passed away January 27, 1973.

Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way "Time and years roll swiftly by But love and memories never die

Wife and Daughters

Card of Thanks We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends elatives and neighbors who were so generaous and kind in our recent sorrow. The Family of Henrietta Ponticelli

to escape the burden of fundraising to support 25 people." His resignation is effective Feb. 15. celebration. Although he did not say exact-

we are about the work of our

common Lord." With these

words, the Rev. Ronald J. Four-

nier, president of the con-

ference, opened his call to ser-

ly what he will do next, Moffett said he intends to continue public service and consumer advocacy. He said he plans to lobby during the coming legislative session against electric utility quantity discounts, and for increased consumer use of small claims courts and election reform

Moffett also said he wants CCAG to "benefit from a somewhat new identity, from a change of leadership. Moffett was named director of Connecticut's Ralph Nader affiliate in June, 1971 after a stint with the U.S. Office of Education in Washington as director of the Office of Students and Youths. He said he resigned that post in protest over President Nixon's attitude toward the Cambodian invasion and the

Kent State killings. By 1972, CCAG had developed a statewide 2,000-member citizens'-lobby.

future are not the best. I suspect we will continue to grow in our ministry and to improve as we become richly blessed with the spirit of Christ that enables us to lift high the banner of truth and the standard of our faith." The Godspell Choral Group of East Catholic High School opened the program with selec-

tions from the musical 'Godspell." The Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church interpreted "Lord Help Me to Love" and "Allelluja, Sons Arise. The Rev. Earle R. Custer,

pastor of North United Methodist Church, closed the service with the benediction.

programs.

Students Plan Visit To United Nations Students from Manchester MHS and 8 from SWHS - all High School and South Windsor members of the Current Affairs

High School will be among Club. Supervising them on the students from 21 public and trip will be Elgin Zatursky of private high schools in the MHS and Mrs. Polly Nielsen of Hartford area who will travel to SWHS, both heads of the New York City Tuesday to tour Current Affairs Club. the United Nations and to talk The students will visit the to foreign diplomats from counmissions of Indonesia, Iran and tries throughout the world.

Yugoslayia. They will discuss & Whitney Aircraft prior to The day trip, under the sponpolitical, social and economic sorship of the World Affairs problems of those countries. At joining the corporation's senior Center of Greater Hartford, is the April 6 Model Assembly in executive ranks in 1968. He was part of the Model United Hartford, the students will elected president of the corporation in 1968 and four years Nations Assembly held annualassume the position of the counly in Hartford by the center. later became chairman. He tries visited on the issues dis-There are 12 students from resides in Manchester. cussed.

what banner do we salute? In practical terms, each of us has to be able to lift some banners, banners that say flatly and even society news.

Twenty-five years ago

Thursday, a young man who

had been active in sports in

Manchester began his

newspaper career as a sports

secretary-treasurer of the

Twilight Baseball League.

boldly what we stand for: After six years of newspaper Forget pulpit opinion polls, put experience, he was named city aside surveys, statistics about editor. Middle Tpke. was charged this

inflation, and ignore percen-Continuing his progress as a tages that tell us to do this or to newspaperman, he attended do that. Rather, we need to lift American Press Institute the banner of belief about what seminars at Columbia Universiwe Christians believe to be

Foster St., Manchester Police right and true," the Rev. Mr. In January 1966 Turkington Fournier told the 200 was promoted to assistant worshipers attending the managing editor. He supervised \$150 non-surety bond with court the news room and was respondate Feb. 25. He told the story of an artist sible for the paper's news conwho said when he won first

tent place in a contest, "This is not He was named managing my best work. My best hasn't editor shortly after the sale of been drawn." The conference The Herald in Nov. 1971 to president the said, "So it is Hagadone Newspapers of Coeur with the conference at the end d'Alene, Idaho, a division of of its first year. What we have Scripps League Newspapers, presented to you tonight and the Inc

programs we project for the A.E. Smith Honored **By AIAA**

without a license. EAST HARTFORD - Arthur Eselinas was stopped for a E. Smith, retired chairman of routine check when it was dis-United Aircraft Corporation, covered that the vehicle he was will be honored for his operating was stolen from the pioneering work in aircraft Lynch Motors parking lot powerplants' at the Honors where it was awaiting service. Night dinner of the American Bond was set at \$500 cash Institute of Aeronautics and with court date Feb. 11. Astronautics (AIAA) in Richard Knight, 53, of 100 Washington, D.C. Jan. 30.

Ferguson Rd. was charged Friday with evading respon-Smith is one of 19 newly elected Fellows of the AIAA. a sibility in connection with a nationwide technical society of minor accident on E. Center St. 22,500 professional members He was released on a \$100 nonwho work on the nation's space, surety bond with court date aviation, marine, and defense Feb. 27.

It was reported to police Smith, who had been with Friday by Robert Cobb of 215 United since joining its Pratt & Hillstown Rd. that his car, Whitney Aircraft division in parked in his driveway, was 1935, retired from the chairbroken into and two speakers manship of the corporation Jan. and 25 cassette tapes were 1. He is being honored as an taken. Value of the loss was set AIAA Fellow for his at \$120.

pioneering work in the A fire of suspicious origin at development of reliable highthe John Schasche 110 Byran performance piston and turbine Dr. residence was reported to engines for aircraft, and espolice this morning at 2:45 a.m. pecially for the water-injection The fire was discovered by a method for detonation control next door neighbor, who in piston engines and for the J75 reportedly saw a wood pile in turbojet engine for military and the rear of the residence commercial applications." ablaze. It was quickly Smith was president of Pratt extinguished and a one-gallon

can of gasoline was spotted in the debris, police said. VERNON Marshall B. Perry, 16, of 81 Scott Dr. was charged with possession of marijuana., He was released in \$150 non-surety

the sports department. His beat included the courts, fire and **Police Report**

bond for appearance in Circuit sideration was being given to Court 12, Rockville, Feb. 19 downtown land because of requests by the Mayor's Down-

Ronald E. Sylvia, 22, of Mile town Action Committee. Hill Rd., Vernon, was served a However, Schwolsky said, rearrest warrant Friday talks with housing officials in charging him with disorderly other towns have indicated that conduct and breach of peace. downtown elderly housing isn't He was released on a \$500 suresuch a good idea because senior ty bond for appearance in court citizens appreciate the country Feb. 19. more.

Wayne B. Creighton, 26, of Schwolsky said, "that it's New Britain, was served a better to go out away from warrant Friday charging issue downtown. of bad checks and third-degree larceny. He was released in a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in court Feb. 19.

Francis H. Spencer, 17, of Goose Lane, Coventry and Chester D. Hanson Jr., 17, of Birch Trail, Coventry, were arrested Friday on warrants charging them with thirddegree burglary in connection with a house break Nov. 21 on Union St., Rockville. Both were released in \$1,000 surety bonds for appearance in court Feb. 19. A man police identifed as John M. Coles, 20, of Ellington, was apprehended by Patrolman Stephan Kaspar during a burglary at the Farm Shop on Kelley Rd., Vernon. He was being held this morning in lieu

of a \$1,000 bond.

housing project - to be paid for The Department of Comby a \$640,000 state grant - will munity Affairs is funding the go, and they're still collecting project. information on available land

Schwolsky said strong con-**Ruling Made**

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Commission on Human **Rights** and **Opportunities** has ruled a white head track coach at Weaver High School was dismissed because of his color and ordered his reinstatement. Martin F. Stempien, hearing examiner, said Friday the Hartford Board of Education violated the civil rights of Philip E. Kearney, who is white, when it appointed Sesrie Ford, a black, in his place as head track coach in 1971,

The architectural firm

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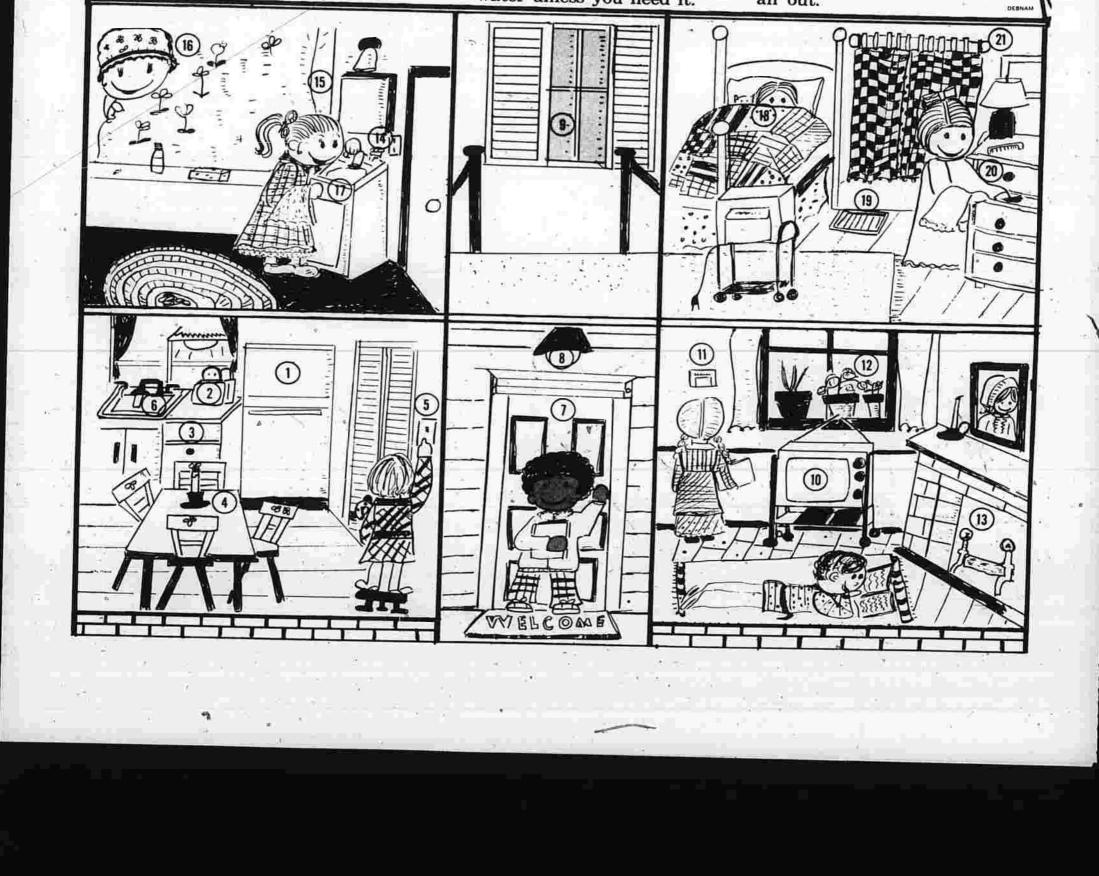
By BETTY DEBNAM

Help a Bunch During the Fuel Shortage Crunch

- 1. Don't open the refrigerator door any more than necessary.
- 2. Use small appliances rather than the stove for special jobs.
- 3. Run the dishwasher or trash compactor only when they are full.
- 4. Eat by candlelight.
- 5. Turn off the lights when you leave a room.
- 6. Check for leaky faucets. Ask dad to fix them.
- 7. Close the door quickly when you go outside.
- 8. Don't leave unnecessary outside lights burning.

- 9. Help dad put plastic over the windows, if needed.
- 10. Turn off the T.V., and any electrical toy when you are not using them.
- 11. Check the thermostat. Try to keep it at 68°F in the daytime, lower at night.
- 12. Green plants add moisture to the air and help make you feel more comfortable at lower temperatures.
- 13. Close the damper in your fireplace when there is no fire burning.
- 14. Don't turn on the hot water unless you need it.

- 15. Showers use less water!
- Use a shower cap so you won't have to use a hair dryer.
- 17. Don't fill the tub or sink too full.
- Use an extra blanket.
 Check to see that nothing
- is blocking the air vents.
 20. Put away your clothes if they aren't dirty so mom won't have to wash and iron so much.
- 21. Open the draperies in the morning to let the warm sunshine in and close them at night to help keep cold air out.





Super Sport: Mack Calvin

They call him "Little Mack," but he's a big man for the Carolina Cougars. In four seasons of profes-sional basketball, little Mack Calvin has made the all-star team three times. He is an excellent shooter. clever ball-handler and quick as a cat. Before joining the Cougars, the six-



foot, 175-pounder played for Los Angeles and Florida. At Florida, Mack once averaged 27.2 points per game. Calvin is also interested in karate and hopes to earn his black belt. In the off-season, he conducts basketball clinics for kids and works on his master's degree in public administration at Southern Cal.



If all the long distance natural gas pipe lines were placed end to end in a straight line, they would almost reach the moon.

There are around 225,000 long distance pipe miles of this country the lines in 239,000 miles away. moon is

WHAT DOES A SNACK PACK PUDDING DO EVERY TIME YOU OPEN IT? To find out circle the hidden words either across or down. OPUDDING MAKESOPY LRADZMNQ XTQABDGO ZYXTOBHM

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Chocolate Pudding

Eating by candlelight is fun and saves electricity, too. It's a good idea to keep candles handy, in case of a power failure. Be certain an adult is around to help you light them,



Facts About Electricity by Minnie Page

A Real News Hound

Man's muscle, which supplied 25% of all power used in America 100 years ago, now furnishes less than 4% of this power.

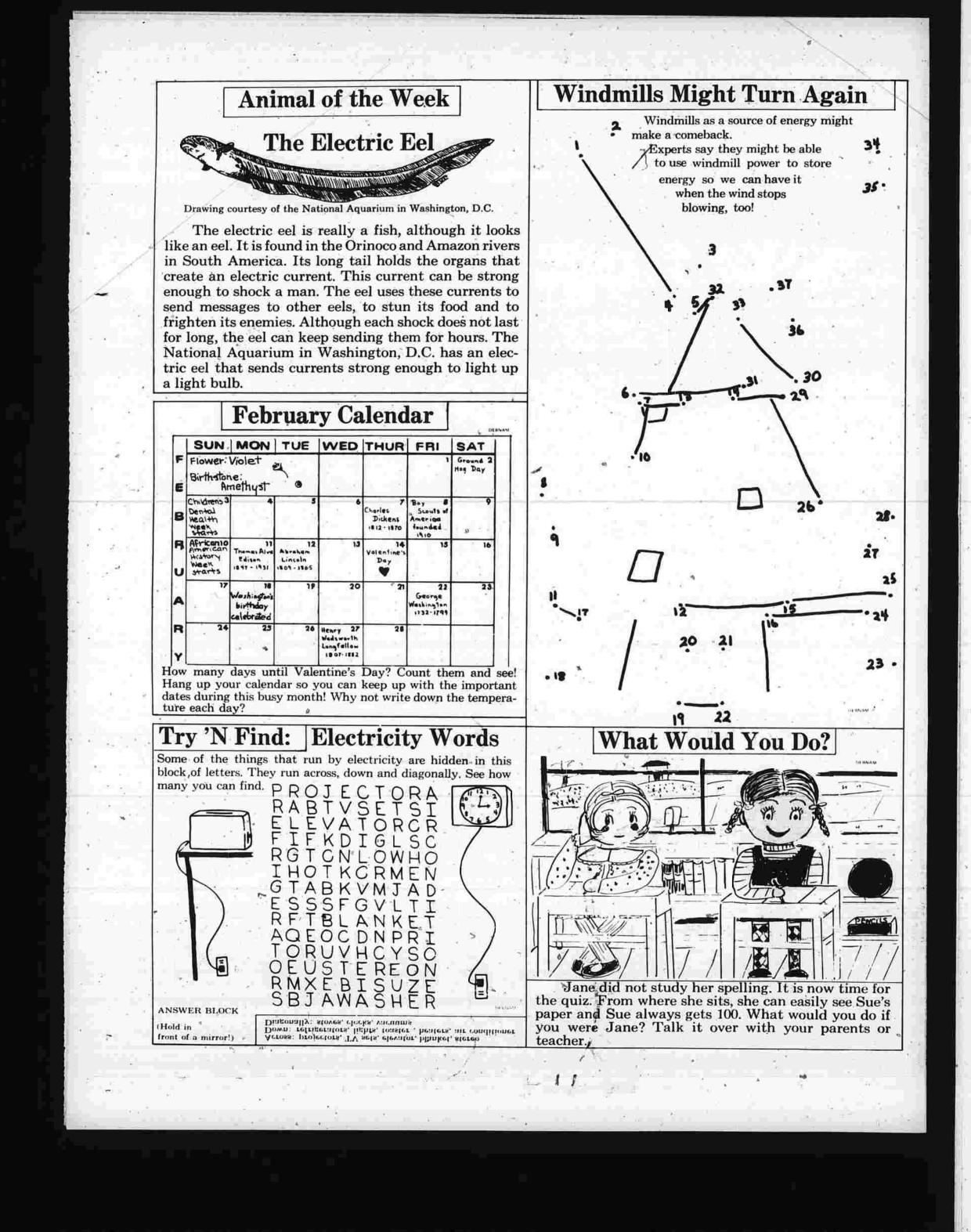
Animals supplied more than 50% of the power 100 years ago. Today they supply

Today, machines supply 95% of all our energy. The average factory employee has, at his fingertips, electric power equal to the energy output of nearly 600 men.

Space Heater Safety

If your family is planning to use electric heaters because of the fuel shortage, remind them that they use a great deal of electricity. They also get very hot. A child can be burned if he touches the coils • or metal around them!

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Spring Cleaning Weather

It was a January Sunday but the temperature was more winter accumulation of dirt from her car. (Herald photo like that of spring and Nancy Carlson of Tudor Lane took by Gentiluomo) full advantage of the unseasonable balm to clean off a

Competitive Bidding Almost Nil On Short-Supply Items

By DOUG BEVINS The function of the town purchasing agent has changed in the last few months from a person who gets needed goods for a good prices to a person who just gets the needed goods.

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That's the opinion of Maurice Pass, director of general services purchasing agent for the Town of Manchester.

which is in short supply are reluctant to bid for town contracts because of the availability problem, he said. For example, putting gasoline out to bid "was almost a mockery," Pass said.

"We're still getting the burdened with cumbersome petroleum products," he said, regulations. but we're very unhappy with "If a purchasing agent

ore Authority The town charter states that In a letter to officials of any purchase of more than \$1,towns in the region, Shelley 000 must be put out to bid. A recommended modification of charter change increasing that bidding requirements to give ceiling to \$2,500 was defeated purchasing agents authority "to by Manchester voters last act quickly without being November.

So it's uncertain what steps could be taken in Manchester to the competitive bid-

ding situation.

Congress Nears Action On Energy Powers Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Both before the Chief Executive houses of Congress plan on delivers an energy-oriented taking final action this week on State of the Union address a bill giving President Nixon Wednesday. emergency powers to deal with Five-thousand miles away,

the fuel shortage, possibly the 50th state today became the

Tornadoes **Batter South**

By United Press International

Tornadoes and high winds knocked down buildings and wires in southern and southwestern states today and left casualties in their wake.

The storms in the South followed a day of turbulent windy weather for the northeastern quadrant of the United States, which brought building damage and some blackouts to states from Michigan to New York, where winds of more than 60 miles per hour were clocked. One dead was recorded in New York.

The tornadoes hit over a wide

area, one wrapped a mobile stretch of the nation from home around a tree and over-Alabama to the western Gulf turned another in Pinehill, Coast and up into southern Tex., injuring a 71-year-old Missouri woman. Another touched The Mississippi and Missouri Collins and moved on the Rivers, swollen from recent McGehee, in the southwestern rainfall and melting snow, rose part of Arkansas, leaving one stedaily toward flood stage in person slightly injured and conparts of Illinois and Missouri. siderable damage to roofs and The high winds that buffeted whole buildings.

parts of the east diminished today. Winds up to 60 miles per At least four persons were inhour Sunday had whipped jured when tornadoes swept through western New York, over an area southwest of Ohio and into Michigan. Jackson, Miss., and damage A Hartland, N.Y., man was was reported to other homes in killed when he touched a windextreme northwest Mississippi. downed power line in Niagra At least 40 homes and two in-County, New York. Two men dustrial plants were damaged died in a plane crash in Detroit by high winds in Fayette, that was attributed to gale northwestern Alabama before

force winds. dawn, leaving no reported in-Detroit Edison repair crews juries but damage estimated worked late Sunday and early into the thousands of dollars. today to restore power to some High winds damaged struc-55,000 customers in

degrees.

Driver

Wounded

tures in an area near Keithville,

first to impose mandatory gas- the Cost of Living Council. It oline rationing, and halfway was the most disputed section around the globe, diplomatic of the measure. talks in Tokyo produced first a

hint of an oil price cut by Saudi "I think there probably is Arabia and then a warning evidence of a punitive mood" in Congress, said American against-joint action by Western Europe, Japan and the United Petroleum Institute head Frank States against oil-producing nations

In addition to final action on the energy bill scheduled Tuesday by the Senate and Wednesday by the House, a the real basic question," he Senate subcommittee on mul- said. tinational firms opens hearings

Wednesday on the history of the oil industry's dealings with foreign countries. In testimony last October

before the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on multinational corporations and made public only Saturday, a former State Department official said the Nixon administation secretly gave U.S. oil firms

broad antitrust exemptions starting in 1970. sto Saudi Arabia, was to help the more. companies form a solid front

against expected nationalization of their operations by Arab countries. He said the agreement was basically written by the oil companies.

came out of a House-Senate conference committee late last

session of Congress adjourned. **Rationing Powers**

The bill contains provisions for a confrontation, it will be a giving Nixon power to impose serious matter for both congasoline rationing and would sumer and producer nations. It set a tax of up to 85 per cent on will be an especially serious oil companiest crude oil sales matter for Japan, which receipts above a ceiling set by depends almost 100 per cent on imported oil."

Two Girls

Ikard. In an interview with UPI Saturday he said, "You see all these charges and countercharges made in a very shrill voice, and not getting to The Hawaii rationing plan,

starting today, is similar to Oregon's voluntary system under which motorists with license tags ending in even numbers can buy gas on evennumbered days, turning the pumps over to motorists with odd numbers the other days.

In addition, motorists in Hawaii must have no more than The purpose, according to one-quarter of a tankful of gas James Akins, now ambassador before they attempt to buy

> In Tokyo, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani today warned Japan and European countries not to join the United States in a confrontation

The emergency energy bill against oil producing nations. Commenting on the meeting

month but was left hanging in of oil consumer nations called the windfall profits tax con- Feb. 11 in Washington by the troversy Dec. 22 when the first Nixon Administration, he said :,

"If the idea is to unite them

We have no objection to

dialogue," Yamani said. "But

if they (America) are having

this conference for political

The reason price is no longer the major concern is apparent failure of the competitive bidding procedure because of shortages of many commodities, Pass said.

'We've been getting bids," Pass said, "but we're dissatisfied and unhappy with the amount of competition in some bids, particularly petroleum products.

Not Getting Competition "We're not getting the competition we've been enjoying in the past." Pass explained. Often suppliers of merchandise

British Train Crews Disrupt Rail Service

LONDON (UPI) - Wildcat walkouts by train crews today disrupted Britain's state-run rail system, plunging London's busy comnuter network into chaos and axing long-distance services through the country.

Tens of thousands of commuters were forced to hitch rides, struggle for places on overcrowded buses or simply stay home. expensive overtime pay for lit-

tle or no work. Members of the

two other unions staged wildcat

walkouts today to protest the

Meanwhile, the government

of Prime Minister, Edward

Heath today drafted emergency

measures to keep vital services

functioning if coal miners call a

Britain's 269,000 miners have

threatened to walk off their

jobs Feb. 10 if, as their leaders

predicted, a rank-and-file ballot

this week approves the strike.

threatened nationwide strike.

loss of overtime pay. «

"People who normally use our suburban services should find alternative means to travel," the British Railways Board said.

Britain Sunday was without any trains at all for the seventh successive week because of a slowdown by 29,000 locomotive engineers.

The British Railways management Sunday sent home about 25,000 out of 50,000 rail workers who are members of two other unions to avoid



Highlighting the Manchester Illing students during weekschool superintendent's report long camping trips at at tonight's Board of Education Colebrook, Conn. The slides meeting will be an audjo visual were prepared by Tom Russo, presentation of the Illing Junior home and school community High School outdoor education relations coordinator at program. Bennet

Superintendent James P. Kennedy will show slides of the crafts, skills, scientific and and the school budget. historical studies involving

the price situation. suddenly-offered a supply of some item in short supply, Pass said Manchester. though, has been very fortunate

Shelley said, "he should be able to accept the offer on the spot. in acquiring petroleum "Also, in case of scarce comproducts. The town has modities, it should be allowable experienced some difficulty, to extend contracts with prebut so far the obstacles have sent suppliers even though been overcome The situation is not the same in some other Hartford area

some terms, principally price, may be changed," Shelley said. Pass, who is a member of the towns, Pass said, where a few review committee of the municipalities "are in deep regional purchasing council, trouble" with gasoline supplies. agreed that sometimes a The failure of some towns to get bids on petroleum products purchasing agent "can grab is apparently the reason behind

said

something quick and save a buck." but more often the a suggestion made last week by problem with bidding George Shelley, coordinator of procedures is availability of the Capitol Region Purchasing products.

Manchester's town charter provides for an emergency procedure, if approved by the Board of Directors, which waives the competitive bidding requirement if the circumstances of a particular case should permit the waiver.

Not a Good Idea weather and the oceans. They But a blanket waiver of bidwere making a similar run with ding requirements isn't a good the cameras today. idea, Pass said.

Flight officials said they "It should be an emergency expended an unexpectedly high procedure, a last resort," he amount of thrusting gas that helps keep the spaceship steady A better solution to the in orbit, after the lab drifted problem, Pass said, would be almost 40 degrees out of atan increase in the financial titude, or position relative to limits for bidding.

the ground. But there was also plenty of Markoff the thrusting gas left for the final 12 days of the 12-week mis-Batting sion, the officials said, and one of the ship's two good controlling gyroscopes that work **Only** .100 with the thrusting gas had apparently stabilized after a period of erratic behavior last

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Earweek ly federal tax returns show that only 10.7 per cent of taxpayers All Three Work are earmarking \$1 for presiden-Carr, Gibson and Pogue each tial candidates in the 1976 elechad to be manning one of

Internal Revenue Service figures compiled from the first 403,000 forms showed that one taxpayer in 10 marked the box on their form authorizing \$1 of per cent checked the box but likely to disappoint advocates

of election campaign reform. David Ifshin, co-director of the Committee for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund, said he was hoping for a 25 per cent response. But the first spot check

Dr. Kennedy will also discuss represents a tiny fraction of the updating the school calendar country's 78 million or more returns to be filed this year.

Town Manager Robert Weiss More than one inch of rain said he will discuss the problem dropped in less than half an with the Board of Directors at hour over Shreveport, La., their next meeting. flooding streets and under-Weiss said he hopes "to passes. Little Rock, Ark., develop the machinery to recorded one inch of rain.

protect the town, cost-wise and It also rained over a broad availability-of-goods-wise."

Skylab Crew

On Overtime HOUSTON (UPI) - The Skylab 3 astronauts, every man

working overtime going into the final two weeks of their flight, made the longest single earth photography pass of any of the space station crews Sunday. Crewmen Gerald P. Carr,

Skylab's complex systems of Edward G. Gibson and William earth study instruments during R. Pogue aimed their earth the picture-taking sweeps, the cameras at the ground twice first from California to West Sunday, gathering data on Africa and the other from geology, topography, the California to South America. On the first sweep they kept the cameras on for 42 minutes, and covered 11,000 miles of land and sea, more at one time than either of the other two Skylab

trucking shutdown. crews had done. On both passes the pilots were looking for geological data which might someday lead to better prediction of pending earthquakes, and to sources of geothermal energy. Spacecraft communicator Story Musgrave told the men

they had been working the past few weeks at the same pace as the second Skylab crew, doing, an average daily total of 27-14 man hours of scientific research.

That total includes no time for preparing or eating meals or for housekeeping inside the eight-room spaceship



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and winds were reported down and buildings damaged by wind from western New York to

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Michigan. Clouds cloaked the Great Lakes region through North Dakota and the northern

Rockies. Snow fell over parts of avalanche that roared down 6,-Idaho, Nevada and Utah. 200 foot Chair Peak Sunday as a Early morning temperatures horrified father looked on. remained mild from Virginia to Another snowslide force a more New England after the January than 60 rescue workers out of "heat wave" Sunday. The high the area. in New York City was 66

The rescue operations were conducted throughout Sunday night under lights and flares but there appeared to be little hope for Jean D. Kisman, 10, Seattle, OhioTruck and Linda D. Angell, 13, Ren-

ton, Wash Rescuers said the snow was very wet and heavy and it was unlikely there were any air holes.

Lee Hahn, directing the COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) operation from a ski lodge a One truck driver was shot, four mile away, said Michael trucks were hit by bullets and Kisman saw the snow slide come down on his daughter and two truckers were pulled from their rig and beaten in northern the other girl. Ohio late Sunday and early

Kisman told Hahn the girls today as the deadline apran and the snow covered them proached for a nationwide about 200 feet from Lake

Dennis Nickles, 30, Casey, Ill., a tank truck driver, was shot in the shoulder late Sunday on Interstate 80 in Trumbul County, Ohio. His truck was hit twice by bullets, one slug striking the grill and the other passing through the windshield and hitting him, according to the Ohio Highway Patrol. A spokesman for the patrol said four trucks were hit by bullets early today on

Interstate 80 in Mahoning County, but no one was hurt. Two bakery truck drivers in

Warren, Ohio, were pulled from their rig and beaten by five men today, police said. The driver, Thomas W. Reed, 32, Ashtabula, Ohio, was treated and released at a Warren hospital. His co-worker, Edward Falconer, 37, Waterford, Pa., was admitted to the

hospital. Independent truckers met in two northeastern Ohio cities Sunday and blamed government footdragging on high diesel fuel prices and low'speed limits for forcing them to continue a work stoppage.

About 400 truckers met in Youngstown to discuss their protest action but decided nothing concrete had come from Washington to end their strike, which is set to start at midnight Tuesday.

Trapped In Avalanche

Yamani said Sunday his King NORTH BEND, Wash, (UPI) - Two girls were buried by an the country's crude oil prices in confusion.

CLOUDY C

The Connecticut state weather forecast: Rain likely tonight ending Tuesday morning becoming partly cloudy and mild Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight in mid 30s to mid -40s. High Tuesday 50 to 55.

The degree day forecast for the Greater Hartford Springfield area.

Porter Pleads Guilty To Lying

About Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Herbert L. "Bart" Porter, who kept quiet about Watergate for fear fie would be accused of 'not being a team player" by those in the White House who were involved, pleaded guilty today to one count of lying to the FBI about the scandal.

Porter, 35, entered the plea before U.S, District Judge William B. Bryant. Bryant postponed sentencing until he receives a probation report.

Porter, who had been one of To do otherwise. Porter said the bright young men in the Magruder told him, "could be White House and in President very embarrassing to the Presi-Nixon's re-election campaign, dent of the United States," to testified in June at the Senate Watergate hearings that he had lied to the FBI to disguise the

former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, and to H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff.

Porter also told the committee he had kept quiet about his Watergate role for months out of intense loyalty to Nixon. and "probably because of the fear of group pressure that election campaign, had asked would ensue - of not being a him to perjure himself. team player."

"dirty tricks" nature of cash payments to Watergate - conspirator G. Gordon Liddy Porter had been scheduling director for the Committee for the Re-election of the President. He told the committee that Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of the re-

Expected today 19, normal 40, Expected Tuesday 18, normal

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Faisal is considering cutting order to ease world economic



reasons - to have a confrontation - we won't cooperate."