"Tooth decay and gum disease are the two most Dr. Koft explained that when eating sweet foods, mmon dental diseases." Dr. Koft said. "They are certain bacteria in plaque use the sugars to form acids proper tools. rectly linked to what you eat and to your dietary which can dissolve the tooth enamel. When that 2-Choose snack-type foods less harmful to the teeth. bits. That's one of the reasons we are placing such happens, he said, decay can spread throughout the

eless in the types of foods we choose for snacks so nuts, hard boiled eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables such ticles about dental health.

that good dental health and general nutritional well- as apples, oranges, bananas, carrots and celery. Pop-

recommended by Dr. Koft and his colleagues are: 1-clean teeth throughly at least once a day using the

tress this year on the importance of nutrition. tooth and to adjoining ones.

"Eating between meals or 'snacking' can be fun," Not all snacks are as detrimental to good dental
"Your teeth were meant to last a lifetime, if you Koft said. "Most of us find snacks relaxing and health as sweet, sugary snacks eaten daily. Dentists take the time to keep them," Dr. Koft said. efreshing, and they can supply energy and contribute urge parents and children to make a list of some of the Next week, The Herald, in cooperation with the our basic food needs. But it is important not to be nutritious snack foods. They include milk and cheese, Manchester Dental Society, will print a series of ar-

Deegan succeeds Thomas from 9 to 11 a.m. McHale, who has moved to Deegan is retired Bridgeport. Both are

action because the threemember Board of Tax Review. begins hearings Tuesday on

In a special action by the Feb. 13, all from 7 to 9 p.m., in job as commercial bank officer Board of Directors Thursday the basement conference room with the Hartford National night, Harry J. Deegan of 128 of the Municipal Building.

Bretton Rd. was appointed to Those aggrieved taxpayers former member of the the Manchester Board of Tax unable to appear those three Manchester Housing Authority Review for the unexpired term days may appear Feb. 15, also and is on the 10-member adfrom 7 to 9 p.m., or Feb. 16, visory council of the state

HARTFORD (UPI) - Bids Paul J. Manafort said for construction of parking lots Wednesday. Beach Hall, built in complaints related to the and renovations to Beach Hall, 1927, will undergo what the town's new Grand List. The a science building, at the department calls an "uphearings will be Tuesday and University of Connecticut in dating." The new paved Wednesday of next week and Storrs will be opened Feb. 20, parking lot, off Rt. 195, will ac-

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Truck Driver Protest Spreads To 20 States

MANCHESTER, Conn., SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 105

United Press International
A truck drivers' strike spread
to more than 20 states today

J. Gilligan authorized the Ohio
National Guard to use
helicopters in a search for
spiners and rock-throwers

Corp., Chrysler Air Temp and
National Cash Register will
close-Monday or work on a daywilliam Swank, executive

country indicated industrial trucks to haul fuel to police, fire plants closing and food and fuel in short supply in some places.

Some violence also was and ambulance units in cities and counties along the fuel-starved southwest Florida



Snow with possible change to Motors Corp. said all 21 of the oline reported long lines at noon. sleet tonight. Chance of firm's plants in Ohio could be their pumps this morning. State Ready To Fight

and the governors in three states called out the National Guard in a move to insure supplies.

Reports from around the States today and the governors in three supplies.

In Florida, Gov. Reubin Seven days.

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Local Stations

Truck traffic was slowed in many parts of the country Friday when striking independent drivers blocked highways. Some of the strikers also blocked entrances to oil company refineries stories the state and threatened to dry delivery of gasoline.

North.

Some trouble was also
The National Guard was acThe National Guard was acThe National Guard was acTaborted in Indiana but the National Guard was ac-

tivated in Pennsylvania, where Gov. Milton Shapp called in authorities said there were no but not for long. The other half Friday to insure free move- Truck traffic in Missouri and expect additional deliveries un- main open until about 1 p.m., parts of Kansas was slowed til sometime next week. when a self-imposed sale limit drastically as drivers blocked The Herald telephoned 20 of of 2,000 gallons would probably

truck stop driveways with rigs. the 40-odd service stations in be reached. Blockades and scattered acts of violence, including shooting and rock throwing, also occurred in Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina West Virginia (see Stations in Manchester listed in the phone of directory. Dealers pumping and rock throwing, also occurred in Georgia, Tennessee, run out today, and those without Don's American at 128 Tolland Take was pumping "for a little of the phone of the p North Carolina, West Virginia, fuel, which were open for Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, repairs and other services, while"; Charlie's Service Statement of the control of the Winter storm warnings in California, Connecticut and weren't certain when they'd tion at 624 E. Middle Tpke.

For Gasoline Allocation

The allocation of 70 million Utilities said in its weekly fuel 23 per cent.

has taken into account the large used to replenish reserves.

think the federal officials took

A state energy official says oline shortfall along with at a rate of approximately 12

set the state's needs for New England's power needs in tice of gasoline stations selling said.

Mansfield Says Impeachment

Inquiry Must Run Its Course

Leader Mike Mansfield said im- impeachment vote could come process," the 70-year-old authority under a 1950 law to do

In a nationally broadcast peached, could extend into next "If it was in 1972 that the House Judiciary Committee

Union address, on behalf of con- He said the question of was investigated, may it be siad — There should be some kind gressional Democrats, Nixon's resignation was settled that it was in 1974 that the of committee composed of

Mansfield said Friday night by the President's rejection of matter was finally ended in a members of the executive and

"the question of impeachemnt such action Wednesday, and new system of open elections, legislative branches and

Watergate hearings create Watergate were for the courts On other subjects, Mansfield problems created by the energy

"They are also inescapable "there are no judicial shor- and cooperative consideration" the crisis of confidence in

"They have had to be assumed The government must legislative package. But he moving decisively on the major

in order to cleanse the political process of this nation." "excise Watergate" because predicted the \$304.4 billion problems. He said he does not the American people do not budget would be cut and blame the public for feeling

He urged Nixon to support ef- want their country run "by the Congress will concentrate on "cynicism, pessimism and

forts to "clean up the campaign whim or the will of the most tax reform, national health in- questioning" over the perforfinancing mess." Nixon powerful and influential," said surance, housing aid, pension mance of government.

Senate trial, if Nixon was im- solemn and urgent obligation. - He favors televising both

months or years" he said, - Congress will give "full - Congress can best help heal

urgent obligation" by Congress In a question-and-answer ses- of great wealth, whether cor-

peaching President Nixon could within a few months, but that a Senate leader said. "That is a so now.

and the matters of the that criminal aspects of openly paid for."

onerous responsibilities for the to decide. "whether it is said:

weeks as being one of very few Nixon's Watergate lawyers set times....I've told only the truth 10, 1970.

decreasing reliance station operators said they tape experts have said was vice president papers — valued Press Secretary Ronald L. Friday from a California state 37 million gallons less than in "We're getting the short end on petroleum for the generation might get a delivery today, and of the stick," Leuba said. "We of power and an increasing if they did the station would key Watergate tape. A governor's aide said the state will have to fight for the gasoline is passed out that the gasoline is passed out that the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance on fuel oil to the gasoline is passed out that the reliance of the reliance of the reliance of the gasoline is passed out that the reliance of th every gallon it is entitled to. Connecticut is first in line." make electricity dropped from Gulf (250 W. Middle Tpke.), the Kenneth Wood, a deputy of The governor presented the 67 per cent at the end of situation was worse. Ray ran they were deliberately erased. his Los Angeles office that he tion into Nixon's taxes. the state Energy Emergency state's case to federal energy November to 57 per cent at the out of gas eight days ago, and

gallons is 37 million gallons less report that a federal allocation The Connecticut chapter of tanks, but it wasn't being than what was sold in of 6.8 million barrels of inthe American Automobile pumped. "It's only for my any more," he said. "And then make a gift" had taken place November, Wood said. Officials dustrial fuel oil should meet Association said that the pracregular customers," the dealer they turned the experts loose to before the July 25, 1969, date

the state is trying to determine 6.5 million barrels for the "Motorists have made it so idea" when the station would whether the federal allocation month with any extra being difficult to buy gas outside their get a delivery and be able to used to replenish reserves. immediate areas they become fearful of traveling more than to be received under the federal moderate distances without the federal moderate distances wi

"We're going to fight for every gallon we're entitled to,"

New England's exceptional efcausing very long lines and trafforts in conserving energy," a fic jams," Alex Parley, an AAA as for gasoline. There was a spokesman said. spokesman said. wedding in the family today.

"The federal allocation plan Parley called on state of Gasoline at Dick's Exxon, 411 into account the closing of one is based on a conservation rate ficials to adopt a plan such as Hartford Rd., "went a long Oregon did to require motorists time ago, and the February gas-"According to the most re- with even numbered plates to oline allotment - 20 per cent cent New England Power Pool buy gas on certain days and odd less than January - wasn't due figures, New Englanders have numbered plates on other days. until Tuesday or Wednesday.

foreclose an excessive intrusion and federal campaign finan-

Watergate arose, and in 1973 it hearings and any Senate trial.

Ito the President's 1974 government by acting and

vice stations contacted by The afternoon; the station got a load

effect for today and tonight in Illinois. have more gasoline. with low supplies, expected to the Greater Hartford area. Spokesmen for the General Stations that did have gas-

precipitation 70 per cent today, forced to close by next week. In "There's a line a mile long," Rd., reporting the situation 90 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Sunday. Low 20 tonight, highs Sunday in upper 20s or low 30s.

Addition to GM, the Ohio plants an employe of Moriarty Bros., of Container Corp. of America, 315 Center St., said at about oline would probably only last another 45 minutes.

stations filling tanks, didn't her up to take the blame for all the way through and I will "She didn't have any President's income tax returns have gasoline today and didn't erasure of one of the Watergate expect it until next week.

The property close to everybody in the world, "she said.

The way through and the way through and the erasure of one of the Watergate world," she said.

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The way through and the way through and the erasure of one of the Watergate world," she said. United Press International have Connecticut share the gasbeen conserving electric energy
Texaco, at the corner of W. reporters Friday as his client development, President was destroyed." He said that more Another factor, he said, is a contacted this morning. But the

deliberate—of 181/2 minites of a for income tax purposes at Zigler accused California income tax board. Agency, said Friday, the chief William E. Simon last end of January, the spokesman more fuel wasn't expected until anything else except this thus Nixon's claimed tax deductions anything else except this thus Nixon's else except this tax deductions anything else except this tax deductions and tax deductions anything else except this tax deductions and tax deductions anything else except this tax deductions and tax deductions are tax deductions and tax deductions and tax deductions are tax deductions and tax deductions and tax deductions are tax deductions and tax deductions and tax gasoline at 80 per cent of the expected shortfall, he said. power generated in nuclear Jim's Arco Service at 206

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) munity nestled in the foothills groundhog who makes his annual appearance this date, to

Tradition has it that if the 8:28 a.m. Sam Light, president

Club, interpreted this as meaning "there will be six weeks of mild winter weather."

Punx sutawney claims it has the fire stair the original furry forecaster. Sao Paul The tradition of the little Pa., and Sun Prairie, Wisc., to clean up campaign financing sion with reporters after his porate, labor, personal or -Nixon should not hesitate to furry animal, known as the also boast of the prowess of in 1974, Senate Democratic speech, Mansfield said a House whatever, into the electoral ration gasoline, and has woodchuck or whistle pig,

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Cagey Bird, page 3 Church schedules, page 6 Weekly television, page 8 Spring and summer fashions, page 9 East back on win road, page 10 Murphy sets swim record, page 11 Business bodies, page 12 Today's issue carries as a special supplement the Manchester Greater Chambers of Commerce progress report and buyer's guide.



Dental Health Poster Winners

tal Health Week are, left to right, Laura Webb of grade 5, school principal Walter Roth. Receiving honorable men-Ann Thurston of grade 6, and Barbara Nead of grade 5, all tion for posters were Lori Wirta and Richard Bennett, both of Washington School. Admiring the work of the young ar- of grade 6. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Showing their winning posters for National Children's Dentists is Mrs. Nancy Tyrrel, school dental hygienist, and

Miss Wood's Attorney Charges Tape Erasures Were Prejudged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A come back a thousand times if making the transfer on March Ziegler also said White House lawyer for President Nixon's they want me to."

27, 1970—nine months after the personal secretary, Rose Mary

"I have only one story to tell July 25 cutoff date. The new tax matters with a joint con-Woods, has charged that and I've told it a dozen deed was not signed until April gressional committee in-

tapes. world," she said. to the original deed," DeMarco the point where further public charles S. Rhyne talked to In another Watergate said of his secretary. "I guess it explanations would be made. gave day-long testimony before Nixon's tax lawyers said the was a routine matter. a federal grand jury in- original deed transferring to

Rhyne also said the experts destroyed. appointed to study the tapes had But Frank DeMarco Jr. said sible" conduct in making public residents are subject to already prejudged the fact that in a telephone interview from some details of his investiga- "California source" income

prejudgment already arrived tion - was legal. Meantime, Northeast plants rose from 17 per cent to Hartford Rd. had a little gas- given the job to prove it was her gift qualified for the tax deducat," Rhyne said. "They were He said in his opinion Nixon's political purposes. "Nobody has ever been set up of the papers with intention to

February at 105 million gallons.
Robert C. Leuba, a key aide

The New England Power has aggravated the long lines

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Shell Service, 161 Tolland emerged from testifying, said

DeMarco said his secretary the deed she told the grand jurors "I'd had "re-executed" the deer

Phil's Pale Shadow Means Six More Mild Winter Weeks

Time at this time of the year affected the groundhog's

Punxsutawney claims it has the fire stairs "were only 11 in- hysterically to squeeze their

gathered in the streets below, myself.

Brazilian Fire Kills At Least 174 Persons

least 174 persons died in a fire that roared through the upper floors of a modern 22-story skyscraper, trapping hundreds of panicked workers in an inferno. Fire officials blamed a short circuit in an air con-

ditioning unit for touching off Friday's devastating blaze, which also left hundreds of persons seriously injured. Witnesses said at least 25 per- to save the office workers. sons plunged to their deaths. Firemen daubed paint of spared Punxsutawney Phil, the Attired in top hats and formal tic attempt to escape the in- trapped workers, "Be Calm leaders climbed to Gobbler's fire shot 150 feet in the air. One frantic woman, totally Knob to watch Phil bound out of "Most of the victims were blackened by the smoke, leaped

-The switch to Daylight Saving per cent of the deaths were The woman died instantly in the Ribeiro said the building, the from her grasp still alive. adequate sprinkler systems and dozens of people trying

Sao Paulo Mayor Miguel Colasuonno called the disaster clothes off and many of them "horrible." He said the flames who fell to the floor burned to shot rapidly through the office death," he said. tower because the builder had Edivaldo Almeida, a building used "inflammable material" janitor, said he was on the 12th to make the upper floors. floor when he heard an explo-The fire lasted three and a sion and people started

half hours and sent smoke scream "fire." billowing through downtown "I grabbed a fire Sao Paulo, Latin America's extinguisher," but it was too late," he said. "I ran down the Firefighters and rescue stairs and I saw a desperate teams used fleets of helicopters crowd running frantically to try to save an estimated 100 trying to get out.

person trapped on the roof. But 'Many people were

dense smoke, flames and the trampled. I remember seeing a heat forced the choppers to small girl being stomped on. I veer away during most of the yelled for them to keep calm, but no one seemed to be able to

watching stunned as the grim . "The entire building had spectacle unfolded above them. become a raging inferno and Many wept and several said some people with their eyes full

Sick Pay Exclusion If Pay is Down 25%

Two sets of rules apply for those eligible for the sick pay exclusion. One set applies to employees who receive ful pay or anything more than 75 per cent of full pay during their absence.

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catagory and you spent at least one full day in the hospi-

Sick pay does not always come in full weekly periods. ou could have two full eeks and three days credit. STARTS TODAY week, apply the daily rate of exclusion. For example, with

from the novel by a \$75 weekly maximum, that mally work a five-day week. VONNEGUT. JR. either the \$15 a day figure or the actual pay received for a week divided by five, if that the deadliest day on earth to enjoy would produce a lower the sexiest night figure.

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Jane Russell and new husband, John Peoples, at their

Democrats Pick Up Seat to the weekly pay received or \$100 a week, if that is a lesser For Convention in June

Santa Barbara wedding Thursday. (UPI photo)

June under the modified for- seats, plus a bonus seat for another gubernatorial can- score.

mula, recently changed by the party.

Democratic Town Chairman

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Ted. Cummings Manchester Democrats had 21 the number of Democrats area), 191; and Second District 119 for the high single. voting in the last presidential (eastern Connecticut), 200.

Cummings explained that the election, Cummings said.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the counge is to inferes particle about the suitability of stanta content for viewing by their children.

No one umber 17 Addition (Age limit may vary in cortain areas)

FRI.-SAT. MIDNITE MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN

Jerry Lewis Cinema Cinema 1 - "Tom Thumb" 7:30 Highlights" 7:00-9:15-11:30-1:45

Dead" 7:10-9:30-12:30; "Ali- 10:10 Frazier Fight Highlights" 12 South Windsor Cinema -"The Cheerleaders" 7:15-9:30; Graffiti" 1:00-2:55-4:55-7:00 Vernon Cine 1 - "Lost

Horizon" 2:00-7:00-9:80 Cine 2 - "M.A.S.H." 2:00-7:20-9:30-12 Midnight Showcase Cinema 1-2-3-4 Showcase 1 — "Papillion" 1; 45-4: 30-7; 20-10; 30 Showcase 2 - "Magnum Showcase 3 - "Black Belt

Showcase 4 — "American 7:45-9:35 Graffiti" 1:00-2:55-4:55-7:00-

Manchester Drive-In - State - "Slaughter House "Cops and Robbers" 10:00; Five" 3:00-9:00; "Frenzy" The Good and the Bad and the 1:00-7:00 State - "Slaughter House East Hartford Cinema 1 - Five" 3:00-9:00; "Frenzy" "Brother of the Wind" 5:55- -1:00-7:00

(20), New Britain (44) and

the largest of any congressional ' (58), West Haven (19).

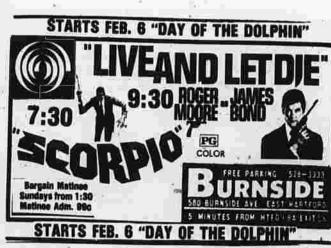
Theatre Time Schedule

Burnside - "Live & Let Die" 1:30-5:30-9:30; "Scorpio" 3:30-2:00; "Ali-Frazier Fight Showcase 1-2-3-4 Showcase 1 - "Papillion" a.m.; "Badge 373" 7:25-9:40-12 1:45-4:30-7:20-10:30 Showcase 2 - "Magnum Big news of last week was our

Cinema 2 — "The Don is Force" 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:40- Food Sale, and Georgina and Showcase 3 — "Black Belt Jones" 2:15-4:05-5:55-7:55-9:45

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News for Senior Citizens

arrangements for you.

Here we are with the last half of our column, and we have a this time only food was sold. We few things of interest for you. didn't have a gift table, but First of all, we're coming along very nicely with talent for about three hours work. Very Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the center we will hold our final the goodies, and of course all

Check the time now because you folks who purchased all the food. Roger and Marci are beginning to look like we're

Now don't forget the big night

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Coming up on Saturday, Feb. 9,

Casino Night. The Jaycee

repairs of various at This company is local Forest St. in town. we had to change it. it's beginning to look like we're Wives have been really working in for a good night of entertain-

we will be holding the show in will really have a good time, school auditorium. Roger and I met with John Garafolo, principal of the school, and he was very happy to cooperate with Caterers on Rt. 85 in Bolton. If use their facilities. So we're all you want to go and need a ride set with a place to hold our at 646-3636 and she will make on getting it all together. Don't forget tomorrow is the final day for tryouts, and we others did a little dancing. hope to see everyone there are

We started with Tuesday upstairs where our good friends butter, creamed peas and norning's ceramic class, and the Round Table Singers onions, roll and butter, birthday oil painting class. In the after- provided the entertainment, cake, beverage. noon we had the following results from our Senior Bowling

League:
In the Men's Class A group,
Sam Schors scored 514 for the

Martha White for taking the
time to make the afternoon an high triple, and Emil Plitt and time to make the afternoon an Merrill Dickinson scored 191 enjoyable one.
for high single.

After that we held our usual for high single.

In the Class B group, Edward

After that we held our usual little meeting, and found that Manchester Democrats will on the town's Democratic party pick up one extra seat in the registration. Each town was delegates. U.S. Rep. Ella T. a 410; John Jaslowski took the Denise Piantanida is a state nominating convention in allocated a basic number of Grasso of Windsor Locks, high single honors with a 167

June under the modified for seats plus a honus seat for another gubernatorial can
Score.

Ted Cummings said delegates are allocated on the Manchester will have 22 basis of a minimum number of delegates to the June 14 and 15 seats for each town, plus a portion convention to 1874 formula, Other delegate counts: Third and 157, respectively.

District (Greater New Haven), and 157, respectively.

In the Class B group, Ann Perras scored 318 for the high Petschke, who talked to the nominating convention. In 1972, bonus number of seats based on Manchester Democrats had 21 the number of Democrats area) 191; and Second District (Waterbury-Meriden 119 for the high single. We thought it was a great idea, Valentine Dance

Gubernaorial hopefuls Homer

A reminder about our big

Babbidge Is and Frank N Valentine Dance coming up on Thursday morning we will try old formula (which gave Manchester's Democratic D. Babbidge Jr. and Frank N. Valentine Dance coming up on Manchester 21 seats) was based Town Committee will endorse Zullo live in the Third and Feb. 14 here at the center. We'll to organize a group. delegates in April for the June Fourth Districts, respectively. be dancing to the tunes of Now if you like square danstate convention, Cummings The largest delegation in the Mickey Fendell and his band of cing, or would like to learn, District, which includes sized delegations, besides on along with some fun games, and who knows where it could Manchester as well as most of Manchester, are East Hartford and we'll round out the evening go from here. Greater Hartford towns, will (29), West Hartford (34), with door prizes. Sounds like a have a total of 247 delegates, Middletown (18), New Haven great night to me, how about Now here's another change you? Tickets are now available for you. Our meal on Thursday Also, Bridgeport (46), Fair- at the center.

will now start at noon instead of district in the state.

Also, Bridgeport (46), FairAtty. Gen. Robert K. Killian of Hartford, a candidate for Also, Bridgeport (46), Stamof Hartford, a candidate for ford (45), Meriden (21), Waterof Hartford, a now, this is a change back to the Windsor, 620; Robert Schubert, old time, and so be sure to write 614; Robina Carroll, 594; Gladys Smith 584; Wilbrod Messier, 576; Frances Fike, o'clock to 1 o'clock, and our fun 575; Bess Moonan, 560; May Derby, 573; Alfreda Hallin, 562; day starts at about 1:05 o'clock. We are doing this because our Paul Schuetz, 555; Wesley supervisor of the meals Frost, and Herbert Smith, 555. In another room we had 16 programs, Frank Latucca, is ladies all very busy in the now available through the noon hour, and if we start our square dancing, it will give us about

After lunch, we had our two hours to work at it. regular ceramic class and a record seven tables of bridge. tainment we will be going to the Jerry Lewis twin theater located at Burr's Corner. The join in. The winners for the day name of the movie will be "The were! Lou Buller, 4,080; William Lucas, 4,070; Marjorie MacLain, 4,030; Kay Linhart, Senior Center at 1 p.m. If you plan on driving you car, then 3,860; Marthan LaBate, 3,410; -George Vallone, 3,410, and Jack you should be at the theater Food Sale Success

about 1:15 p.m., and then wait Some of you who plan to drive, would you first stop at the center? We may need a cou-

her gang came through with another successful sale, and the Appliance Repair, Inc., that repairs of various appliances. This company is located at 199

and I sure hope many of you and all the proceeds are going tuna salad sandwich, potato

you can call Natalie McDonald fish chowder, mini Thursday morning Gloria had an arts and crafts class, while frosted cupcakes, beverage. Round Table Singers After lunch the action moved sauce, parslied potatoes with

and as always they were great. Friday: Grilled frankfurter Everyone really enjoyed their on a roll, baked beans,

Sunday, 4:30 in the afternoon

trip at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. ceramic and oil painting shopping; 1:30 p.m., return trip

p.m., lunch is served; I p.m. to 3 p.m., ceramic class and bridge games that end at 4 p.m. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return crafts, and square dancing

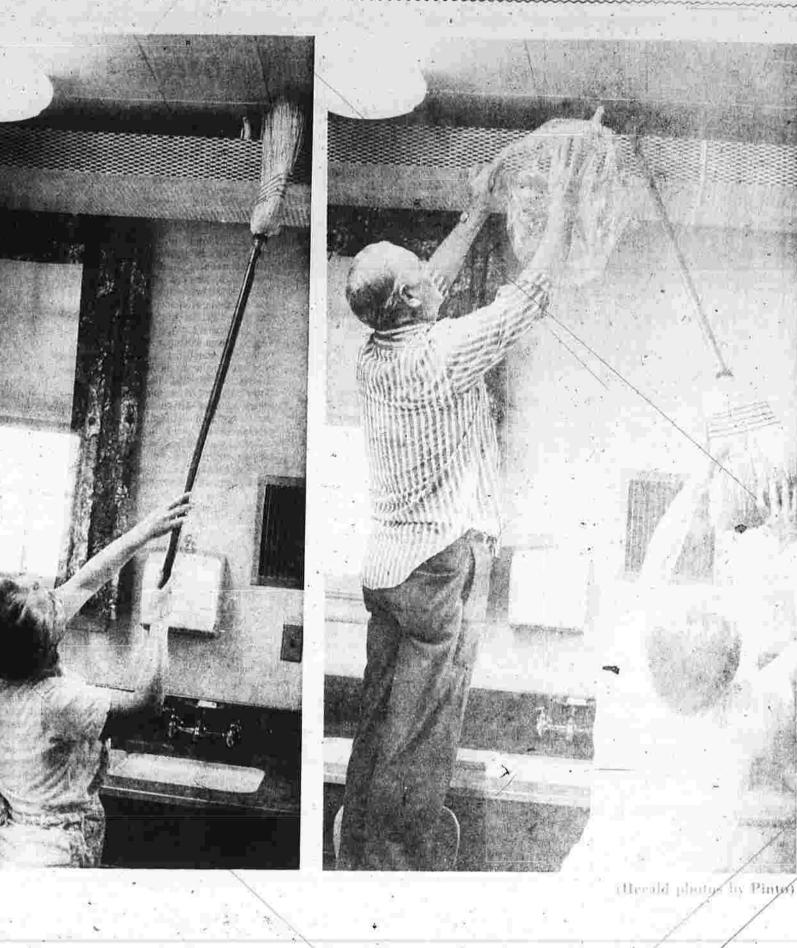
"The New Land." Bus pickup at

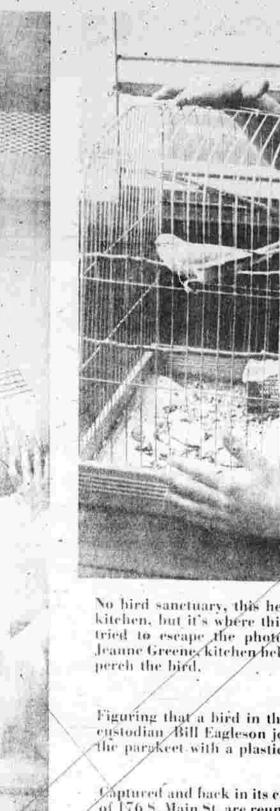
canned goods needed; noon to p.m. to 4 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8;30 a.m., return

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No hird sanctuary, this heating duct in the South School kitchen, but it's where this stray parakeet landed when it tried to escape the photographer. With a broom, Mrs. Jeanne Greene kitchen helper at the school, is trying to un-

Figuring that a bird in the bag is worth two in the bush, custodian Bill Eagleson joins the chase and tries to snare The parakeet with a plastic bag.

Spruced and back in its cage, the bird and Michael Everett of 176 S. Main St. are reunited. Michael first discovered the parakeet near South School in the bushes. The pretty bird wears an identification band bearing no. 8X7015012GA. Meanwhile, until the owner claims the bird, it will have a safe home and loving care from children at South School.

see spring...

that means



outhwest Gas Board's sugges will will give an illustrated tion of saving hot water during the energy crisis by taking a Hostesses are My They forgot Archimedes principle about bodies displacing their mass in water and the bathwater overflowed and

SIGNED ANNIVERSARY (UPI) - John Whitfield surwedding anniversary. He leased a billboard for a sign that said Glenys, Mank you for 25 happy years, 1949-1974. John" in twofoot-high letters.

the money to buy drugs.

ROBBER GIVES CHANGE ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI). answered a knock on her back door she was confronted by a young robber armed with a screwdriver. She gave him \$12. "You remind me of my mother," the youth said, and gave her \$3 back. He left.

saying he was sorry but needed

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Swallow, and Mrs. James

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The Methanol Cure

Existing supplies of gasoline could be extended by at least 15 per cent approximately the amount refinery production has been cut - simply by mixing in a synthetic fuel called methanol, say two members of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory.

Not only would this help solve the energy problem, but adding 5 to 15 per cent of methanol to gasoline "could produce disproportionate improvements in fuel economy, pollution levels and performance," write T.B. Reed and R.M. Lerner in Science

They tested a number of unmodified private cars (model years 1966 to 1972) with varying concentrations of methanol. It was found that fuel economy increased by 5 to 13 per cent. carbon monoxide emissions decreased by 14 to 72 per cent and acceleration increased up to 7 per

Even better results, they say, could be obtained from cars designed to run on 100 per cent methanol. Existing engines could be converted for about \$100. One such converted municipal vehicle has been operating for a year in Santa Clara, Calif.

where was it when the bright boys in Detroit were designing gas-guzzling, performance-ruining emission control devices at the behest of Congress and

price of 18 cents a gallon.

from natural gas, which is hardly a recommendation for it from a conservation standpoint. But the beauty part is that it can be made from almost any organic substance, including farm and lumbering wastes and municipal

over the world.

supplies that may or may not exist.

Other Editors Say

So many private colleges and universities are in a precarious financial condition, because of their inability to compete with low-cost public education, that a growing number of states have stepped in where the federal government still fears to tread. Five years ago, only two states offered financial aid that could be applied to independent schools, but today some 35 states have various loan and grant programs that apply to both public

and private college within the states. The reason for the turnabout was summarized recently by New York Assemblyman Peter Costigan, sponsor of a New York proposal for an ambitious aid program. He says the need is "to restore some competitive equilibrium between public and private institutions..." Unless something is done to balance the competitive advantage held by the public institutions, he explained, more and more students will have to attend public schools, thereby increasing the

financial drain on state treasuries. The larger considerations involve questions not only of finance but of fairness and public purpose. Simply put, how can independent schools be expected to compete for the educational dollar with schools that are heavily subsidized out of tax funds? Private schools have been losing ground steadily to heavilysubsidized state universities; is it in our interest to watch all but a handful of them disappear? Are we better off without the diversity and innovation

private campuses. In any event, the need is not to cut back on public higher education, which has performed a valuable service to American society and will no doubt continue to do so. The need is to narrow the advantage public schools enjoy over private competitors, and to preserve a healthy element of diversity. - Wall Street Journal

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Actually, methanol is nothing new. It has long been familiar as the alcohol used for heating food at the table or as the alcohol in Sterno. Antiice gasoline additives generally contain methanol.

About 1 billion gallons of methanol (1 per cent of gasoline production) were manufactured and sold in the United States in 1972 at an average

Most methanol is presently made

Since methanol is compatible with gasoline and existing automobiles, the authors recommend that it be gradually introduced as supplies increase. But it should be considered an environmentally beneficial gasoline additive rather than another fuel to be taxed. This, they say, would make methanol-blend gasoline cheaper than gasoline and encourage production all

If nothing else, it would seem to be easier to build facilities for converting waste into methanol rather than to go prospecting for new petrolelum

Toward Restoring a Balance

that independent schools provide? The federal government has hesitated to aid private schools because many are church-related. Until recently this has also been the attitude of state legislatures. The church-state questions are not without merit, although we find it hard in 1970's America to view it as the dire threat some apparently feel it to be. Many legislatures are coming to

agree. Several have amended their constitutions to get around existing obstacles. The most common approach, though, is to give aid directly to students, in the form of grants or loans, to be spent at institutions of their choice. Obviously this approach not only indirectly aids private schools, but not unimportantly, broadens the freedom of choice for the students.

The Christian Science Monitor noted that where students have a choice of using their grants at either private or public schools, the independents appear to do well. In Florida, for example, 53 per cent of funds issued in the first year of the program, 1972, went to students on



of five articles on emerging areas, is easing almost mingled hope and pathos.

Among postcollege "sym-

Perhaps the greatest change

"Fancy meeting you here."

Comments Lifestyles in the Life Cycle

NEW YORK, N.Y. - There is new climate surrounding us, and it turns on changes in our and go along with it.

He (or she - but I'll use "he" Some of the young still opt out happen. or short) won't be separated of college and career, but most much from his parents in the are combining career with a earliest years. I like the cons- new self-reliance. They have a tant interplay I see between in- distaste for hypocrisy, and their fant and parents, of hugging insistence on the authentic is and stroking and laughing, to the best heritage from the keep the child from getting in- values revolution which began tellectually sluggish or in the '60s. They are closer to emotionally frozen. I like to see their families than their older the mothers, even in the com- brothers and sisters were. But fortable income groups, their lifestyle is what still Oil Depletion

dressed simply, as if America differentiates them from the Allowance were repeating the frontier older generation. about the improverished also among the young married exception to your Jan. 29th welfare children, whose couples, the change from their editorial entitled, "The Changes in attitudes usually want more freedom and mobili- refer more specifically to your come in the groups where there ty, more "sensuousness" (as comments about the oil depleis hope, not hopelessness. I the paperbacks call it), more watched a tribute to Martin sexual exploration. The un-Luther King on TV and was im- married also want to wait

munity taking part. As leaders bonds without marriage which whose continuance is not hemselves they were har- are so frequent, most young singers of possibility for their people on the whole are returdifficulty with reading and . vow that they won't mess up writing. But the teachers in the their marriages and their luckier schools, who are not children's lives as their parents amount is a percentage of the wrestling with discipline did. What counts for them is income from the sale of oil. problems, are bringing in new that they have not abdicated

the 1960s in high school and middle aged. It is here that the oluejeaned, longhaired strongest. They are discovering fumbling for a way out of the not only who they are but who

lifestyles all the way from birth the University of Florida cam- their 70s. They are not the last worker burdened with high American does not always to death in the life cycle. There pus, where I am teaching this leaves on the tree. The biblical prices and high taxes, the expect his foreign aid to benefit are fewer children being born quarter, the students who most- age is the end only of the old proposal was cockeyed. The only his country's friends, but ly drove cars five years ago are beginnings. There are new total involved was only \$4.5- he is not interested in paying now riding bikes, with their beginnings in friendship, travel, billion, which meant that the taxes to support unfriendly parenthood and freer life op-books in a knapsack on their recreation; even in creative United States would contribute governments and help swell the tions for themselves. The child backs. Partly it is the energy work. In terms of the society it one-third and the other bank accounts of Arab sheiks is more likely to come by crisis; mostly it is an effort to is absurd to have so much "richer" countries the rest. who slapped an oil embargo on natural childbirth, to let the move away from the frenetic human experience, perhaps "Why us?" that factory the U.S. That's not neomother savor the experience activisms to the rediscovery of even wisdom, cut short. And the worker hight well ask. For the isolationism. It's the kind of

New Worlds)

tion allowance

ning to marriage, although income tax laws indicates that

Open Forum

"has caused the closing of

justified by the economics."

My study and knowledge of

the oil depletion allowance was

intended to promote the dis-

covery of oil but that the

Thus, the marginal operator

who drills a dry well when

seeking oil gets no benefit from

adjustment to gross income

available only to the owners of

producing oil wells and to the

owners of the land upon which

If you feel that the reduction

of the oil depletion allowance

has caused our impending fuel

shortage, I graciously bow to

respectfully submit my opinion

162 Downey Drive

or your consideration.

Herald

Yesterdays

Manchester Carpet Center.

25 Years Ago

the oil depletion allowance.

There is a different story bols," male and female, and I respectfully take minor festyles is likely to be pathos. parents is very marked. They pressed by the buoyant self-before they commit onfidence of the black com- themselves. Despite the pair marginal oil operations -

In school the child is having later and more warily, with the special skills to teach decision- from love or wholly abandoned making and instill values even the idea of the romantic.

The short-lived rebellions of is among the divorced and the I prefer to consider the oil unior high have given way to a theme of life renewed is traditional confusions of and what they can be. They are adolescence. The drug scourge, part of what I call renewal the wells are located.

Today's Thought

"And these words, which I How are you living before the in your heart; and you shall in today's texts? teach them diligently to your Attend a church tomorrow children, and shall talk of them morning and let the congregawhen you sit in your house, and tion share with you, Jesus you rise up." Deuteronomy 6:6, into the world to complete ** he should go, and when he is old children. Accept his invitation

Proverb 22:6. We and our children need to know the way of life which God has made available to us. Churches will be open and congregations prepared to share his word with you tomorrow

command you this day shall be urgings which God is giving you when you walk by the way, and Christ, and a personal when you lie down and when knowledge of him. God sent him "Train up a child in the way your life and the lives of your he will not depart from it." to inquire into that complete life with some congregation tomorrow morning.

the first of its kind in town, * (Colossians 2:10) opens at 308 Main St. Norman E. Swensen, 10 Years Ago Trinity Covenant This was a Sunday; The Church

We Can't Afford It WASHINGTON — What the He has heard about the ganging-House did the other day, in up on the American dolla rejecting a bill for a four-year, abroad, and about Washington's 1.5-billion American contribu- struggle to whip the balance of

tion to assist the world's payments deficit. He has seen poorest countries, may be foreign traders invade the wrong in the long run. Perhaps American market. According the future issue of war and ly, he can hardly be blamed if peace hinges on our continued he concludes that other counacceptance of the role of our tries should share a greater foreign brother's keeper.

Yet I do not think the House burden in any effort to help the have-nots. failed its constituents, who Secretary of State Henry after all are the people of this Kissinger and Treasury country. I think instead that its Secretary George P. Shultz are

Capital

248 to 155 defeat of a proposal to contribute that \$1,5-billion to They have said they will lobby he World Bank reflected the strenuously on Capitol Hill to people's mood. Some of my colleagues are Don't waste your time kicking around phrases like gentlemen. You have heard neo-isolationism. Nonsense. from the country. Rep. George Americans are not trying to H. Mahon, chairman of the divorce themselves from the House Appropriations Comworld. The mail shows their mittee, made this clear when awareness of our stake in, say, he warned his colleagues Middle Eastern developments. against casting a "politically They may wish the rest of the unpopular" vote in favor of the world would go away, but they bill. He also added ominously know it won't. What the House that even if the \$1.5-billion were vote showed was that in one voted, he would not support the area, at least, its members appropriation of funds for the

time for new commitments There are two other kickers We can't afford it. Foreign Main Street. One is that many aid was fine when pork chops of the 41 poorer countries, es-were selling for 49 cents a pecially those in Africa, have pound and we seemed to have adopted a pro-Arab, antimore of everything than we American attitude in the Midcould ever use. New foreign aid dle East. The other is the programs are wrong today energy squeeze, which will im-because it is time to look to our pose on the poorer countries an own domestic problems. A look at the vote suggests year exceeding the entire This is the fourth in a series still serious in big-city slum crises in our time, with inter- that it was Main Street casting amount of foreign aid they the ballots, for it was a nonpar- would receive. In short, the

> and (especially among girls) geriatrics doctors or the sex the aisle and 130 on the coffers of the oil-producing the carefully casual. experts, that life doesn't end for Republican side. Arab states. Students are studying again. On them in their 60s or even in Besides, to the factory Nuts to that. The average aging don't mean to let it past year or two he has been horse sense that tells him not to

(Next: Part V- New Values.

Bruce Biossat

Vulnerable Defense **Budget Seeks Allies**

The President's top budget-makers, in face-to-face meetings with the appropriate congressional committee chairmen, have already laid groundwork for selling the Impeachment Problem." I new defense budget which will rise some \$7 billion to \$8 billion in fiscal 1975 expenditures. But the elements of that sizable advance from present Your editorial stated that the reduction of this allowance

spending levels are complex. That probably will make the defense package vulnerable to critics at more points that usual, and compel both the President himself and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger to do very heavy missionary The proposed fiscal 1975 spending increases cover higher defense manpower pay (mandated by Congress), modernization delayed by the Vietnam war, funds to improve

the military's "state of readiness," aid to Israel and higher sums for new strategic weaponry - most particularly for the Trident missile - bearing submarine fleet designed ultimately to replace the existing Polaris-Poseidon seaborne nuclear shield.

In an interview, Deputy Director Fred Malek of the Office of Management and Budget said Director Roy Ash and he had made personal rounds on Capitol Hill to discuss with the concerned committee chairmen all aspects of the newly shaped annual budget Inevitably, however, this tactic, innovative as it is, did not reach the Defense Department's most vigorous critics on the spending issue. They will be heard from in force, with

possibly more backup support than customary. Malek makes what seems an incontestable point - that efense outlays for fiscal 1975 must go up at least \$5.5 billion simply to cover the mandated pay increases (and the linked coosts in military retired pay.) "Outside" analysts at the Brookings Institution, the research organization, are on record as saying annual defense spending would climb at roughly this pace (if not more) for the remainder of this

Since Congress itself tied defense pay to levels prevailing in other fields, to the cost of living, and also sought to provide incentives for a volunteer army, it can't grumble much on this score, unless further sharp manpower reductions are to be argued fo Nor is there likely to be serious resistance to a couple of billion dollars or so in military aid to Israel. Where the fight will go on is with funds for modernization. "readiness," and new weaponry.

Here the critics will contend that, with Vietnam over and detente blooming, force cutbacks should be possible and new weapons development can either be slowed or in some cases halted altogether.
Schlesinger, whose footwork for a procurement bill in

1973 took him personally to see 70 senators, won't shrink from the challenge.

Detente notwithstanding, he has noted, U.S. defense spending for the 1968-73 span fell 40 per cent in constant dollars, while Russia's went up 16 per cent. He'll be making that point again. Moreover, he'll say our study of captured Soviet equip ment in the 1973 Mideast war, shows that Moscow's advances in technology have been impressive enough to underscore our need for modernization, for a fuller state of readiness, and for steady progress in new weaponry - a field where the "lead time" on development often runs 5 to

10 years.

*At root, the key 1975 spending proposals are an argument that not to speed ahead is to begin to face real danger.

Vernon

P&WA Commuter Bus To Start on Monday

from the Vernon Center Middle School, will acmmodate workers for the 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. shift at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hart-

This is the second commuter bus leaving from Vernon. One to Hartford started last Monday and Bradford Wright of Post Road Stages Bus Co. which is running the route, reported Friday that interest in the Hartford bus has picked up considerably since the first day.

Indian Valley YMCA

Elementary Students

The Indian Valley YMCA is Baton classes for both

elementary school students
beginning Feb. 11 and continuing for an allowed services are scheduled for girls aged 6-12
at the Skinner Road School in

the wrestling program to be held on Mondays at the Vernon Middle School. Dr. Edward

Recreational gym activities ceramics, rice craft, three-

are being offered for girls aged dimensional pictures and egg

1-8. These classes will be held decorating. Mrs. Claire Halley

Vernon Elementary School, Rt. Mrs. Mary Lou Frost will

30. Emphasis will be placed on teach a class in drawing for

learning group games, team beginners and intermediates who are in Grades 4, 5, and 6.

These activities will be led by This class will be held

Wednesday afternoons at the will be instructor.

beginners and intermediates

Vernon on Wednesday after-

noons. Mrs. Connie Brodil will

nings from 10 to 11:30 for students in Grades 3-5.

Projects are planned in

decoupage, tinsel painting,

Wednesday nights at the YMCA

Guitar lessons for students in

Grade 5 will be given Monday

nights at the Lane Music Center

in Vernon with Arnold Lansberg

classes. Further information

may be had by calling Mrs.

Dump Closed

Town Manager John Harkins

reminds residents that the

Tolland dump will be closed

Mon., Feb. 4 through Fri., Feb.

8, for extermination, if it does

The poison to be used in the

process is lethal to rats and

other rodents, while other

animals can pass it through

their bodies. However, Harkins

The dump will resume

Community Calendar

Building; Senior Citizens

p.m., both United

Congregational Church. Tuesday: Tolland Junior

Wednesday: Board of Educa-

Monday: Planning and Zoning

on Feb. 9.

office, Vernon Circle.

instruct the girls.

Plans Classes For

offering several classes for

tinuing for an eight-week

Beginners are invited to join

Meyers, of Springfield College

Wright said the run Friday had 47 passengers. On Monday there were only 20. The one to start this coming Monday will leave the Middle School parking lot at 7:20 a.m., five minutes after the bus for Hartford leaves. It will follow the highway to the Robert St. exit in East Hartford, cross Silver Lane to the air-

get it reversed.

were reacting to the feeling new contribution. Mahon had back home that this is not the heard from the folks, too. that make the bill unpopular on

additional oil import bill this values and lifestyles entitled: A everywhere else. On college This is true of the aging and tisan action. Both Democrats money would flow out of the campuses the profile is a cross elderly as well. They don't have and Republicans voted nay - United States to the poorer between the carelessly simple to be told any longer, by the 118 on the Democratic side of countries and wind up in the

Miss Pam Aceto. At the Tolland Middle School, eginners gymnastics will be offered for boys and girls aged 8-12 years. These classes will be held on Wednesday nights and will include instruction in gymnastics techniques on mats, parallel bars and balance classes are being accepted at the YMCA Office, 872-7329. Tolland

Adult Courses Prove Popular

Correspondent Paul Eeeley, director of David Manning at 872-9844. Adult Education, said the response to the evening program is way ahead of last emester with approximately 230 persons registered.

Nearly all of the sixteen courses offered are filled, with only one, community chorus, having to be canceled. There are still openings in the two first-aid, standard courses being offered Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Members of the Tolland requests that animals in the Volunteer Ambulance Associa- area be kept tied during the tion will be teaching the First-

regular hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feeley said he hopes to exand the courses offered in the all, probably with a goal of 500 Classes for this semester will Commission, public hearing, 8 begin on schedule Monday, p.m., School Administration Wednesday, and Thursday for Dinner for Lions Club, 6.p.m.; Youth Choir Rehearsal, 6:45 the ten-week period.

A morning first-aid course will be offered by the Tolland Volunteer Ambulance Associa- Woman's Club, Self-defense tion beginning Feb. 11 at 10 lecture, 7:30 p.m., Savings .m. at the Congregational Bank of Tolland. The course will be on the tion, executive session, 7:30

same schedule as the two p.m., Tolland High School; courses offered through the Tolland Junior Woman's Club, Adult Education Program on executive board, Stoeffler Monday and Thursday home, 8 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, evenings. If classes are missed 7:30 p.m., United

in any one of the courses per-sons may make them up at any Thursday: Women's Babysitting and refreshments workshop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fellowship, material aid will be available at the morning United Congregational Church

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Andover

Phys Ed Program Planned Monday

will be there with students to ment has already been obdemonstrate basic gymnastic tained. Several fundraisers will skills and outline a basic be held to help defray the cost

Emphasis is put on the importance of physical education and what can be done without the use of a gym.

A physical education on the playground. They are program will be held at the seeking the approval of the mentary school Monday at school board to hire a part-time Coach Mike Zotta from Rham Much of the needed equip-

The movement for a physical BURRITT MUTUAL SAVINGS education program was started BANK - "THE BIG B" - IS by the parents to help prepare THE MONEY PLACE, Earn

hostess Sunday at Lutz ticipating in the afternoon's ac-tivity of cookie decorating.

physical education teacher.

Andover students to enter more on deposits. Pay Less on Services. Daily 10:30-6:00,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Feb. 2, 1974 - PAGE FIVE About Town-Dr. and Mrs. Burton Meisner Junior Museum from 2 p.m. to 5 of 25 Raymond Rd. will be host p.m. Everyone will enjoy par-

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southern most gate on Main st., at 4:55 p.m. and reverse the entire route back to Vernon. Wright said about 60 persons from the 8 a.m. shift have indicated their interest in the bus. He said only about 22 persons from the first (7 a.m.)

shift have indicated interest in a bus but if about 18 more show an interest then a second run will As for the Hartford bus, the charge is 75 cent

vance charge for East Hartford-just pay by-the-

each way. A person does not have to pay any ad- BEDTIME or boredom?

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(Mormon)

D. Clark Brown, Bishop

Text: Psalms 23:1.

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

10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Church School tion by the Rev. Mr. Davis. 11:30 a.m., Board of deacons

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes 10 a.m., Worship, Sermon: "Faithful Unto Death." 6 p.m., Worship, Sermon, Jesus, The Light Of The and 11:30 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts Rev. Charles W. Kuhl Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship With Holy Communion. 10:50 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First

Year Youth Instruction. 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, Holy Communion, Meditation: "To Run and not be Weary." 9:15 to 10:55 a.m., Learning

Community, nursery through 10:15 a.m., Grade 7 and 8 Conirmation, Library and Robbins Room. Parents of Grade 9 Confirmation Class, Federation Room. Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff

7 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Federation Room. St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Park and Church Sts. Rev. George Nostrand Rector Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Services for Trial Use. 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Services for Trial Use, with sermon. Church School. Nursery. 11:15 a.m., Holy Communion. Book of Common Prayer, with

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

9 a.m., Church School.

Nursery and Grade 3 through 6.

10:30 a.m., Church School,

Nursery, kindergarten and

6 p.m., Junior and Senior

Society

481 Spring St.

Classes for all ages.

Message by the pastor.

Concordia Lutheran Church

40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Burton D. Strand

Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communion Church School through Grade 6.

10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Church School for Grades 7, 8.

9. Teenage and Adult Discus-

sion groups.

Grades 1 and 2.

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser- 10:50 a.m., Worship-Service vice. Sermon: "Get Up and with the Rev. Mr. Swensen Walk." Chaplain Jean Gilbert of preaching on "A Unique Life." Manchester Memorial Hospital will be the guest speaker. There will be no Holy Communion. Into membership. Coffee fellowship between ser-

Calvary Church Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Toke

Methodist Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m., Middle-Links discussion group meets at the home of John Snuffer. Young Adult classes for adults and children. group meets at ther parsonage. missions emphasis. Unitarian Universalist

Bible message.

(Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Minister United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St 10:30 a.m. Service. The Rev. Rev. Felix M. Davis Mr. Westwood will speak on Minister "The Perennial Religion."

Nursery, Church School. Nursery through Church School | Workshop; Trinity Covenant | White, outreach, Grade 9. Sermon by the Rev. I Church. Church of the Nazarene Mr. Davis, "Called, Surprised, 1 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor Pastor

7 p.m., Junior High Youth 1 Fellowship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School St. John's Polish National 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Message by the pastor.

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Children's Church and Nursery Pastor 7 p.m., Evening Service. 9 a.m., Mass, English, 10:30 a.m., Mass. English and

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

7 p.m., Gospel meeting. I nited Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Nursery care for small,

Robert Baker Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School. . .

7 p.m.; Evangelistic Service.

First Church of Christ South United Methodist Scientist Church 447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sun-

1226 Main St. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Pastors 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser-The Christian Science vice. Boy Scout Sunday. Ser-Reading Room, 968 Main St. is mon topic: "Why the Church is

open to the public, except on Involved in Social Issues.' holidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pastor Webb preaching. Special Monday through Friday and Charge Conference following from 7 to 9 p.m. the first 10:45 service. 9 a.m., Infant-Toddler hrough Grade 6. Grade 8 Confirmation Class. 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler

St. Bartholomew's Church through senior high age. Grade 8 Confirmation Class. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 Methodist Youth Fellowship. Spiritual Growth Group will meet at 371 Oak St. with Pastor

Kendall teaching. Church of the Assumption Hillstown Rd. & Woodside St Adams St. at Thompson Rd. 1 p.m., Priesthood. Relief

Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9

43 Spruce St.

Rev. George Smith

Pastor

10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

7:30 p.m., Bible discussion.

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Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey

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SUNDAY

MONDAY

Rev. Philip P. Saunders,

Saturday, Masses at

Sunday, masses at

10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Society, Primary, 2:15 p.m., Sacrament Ser-7:30 p.m. 4 p.m., Sunday School. 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church The Presbyterian 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 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Communion, Message: "Well Used Momory Is a Holy Thing." Nursery is provided. 5 p.m., Junior Club (Grades 3, 5, 6) and Youth Fellowship

6:30 p.m., Senior and Junior "7:30 p.m. ." High Youth Fellowship

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier-Fritz Wehrenberg? Intern

8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service with Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m., Church-School for all ages. Adult Forum with the Rev. Frederick G. Wedemeyer,

9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for children three to five years old. Trinity Covenant Church

302 Hackmatack St. Saturday, Masses at 5 Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with noon, school auditorium. classes for all ages three

through adult, plus an Infant

nstallation of church officers. New members will be received "God's Will For Your Life." Methodist Church

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor

9 45 a.m., Sunday School, I Church. 10:50 a.m., Worship Service. Communion observance and South United Methodist Church. John White. Bayliss, Welles, Hymnsing, gospel music and

7 p.m., Gospel Service. Neill Hall; St. Mary's trustees. Episcopal Church. Second Congregational

Whist, Ladies' Guild: Assumption Church TUESDAY | Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY Catholie Church

Action Division meeting.

-8:00 p.m., St. Mary's 863, making a variance of \$895. Bible Study: 151 Love Lane. Three new committees have



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Missionaries -Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints

Elder Gerald Erskine of Orange, Calif., left, and Elder Robert Alcorn of Torrance, Calif., are working in the Manchester area as missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: They have been called to labor in the Eastern States Mission for a period of two years. Totally self-supporting, they have left their jobs and college careers to engage in full time missionary work. They are introducing the family home evening program of the church, which provides an opportunity for every family to meet together weekly to discuss problems, set goals, and enjoy family activities together. The elders live at 132 Spruce St. and may be contacted by phone, 649-5680, daily pefore 9:30 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Talcottville Church Will Install Sunday

Talcottville Congregational Church Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. Other officers to be installed 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study are James E. McCarthy, vice and open discussion. Sunday president; Mrs. John Booth, clerk; Rudolph Roggenkamp, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serassistant treasurer: Miss Sarah Sherman, recording secretary: Mrs. James Kidney, clerk of council: Mrs. Rudolph Roggenkamp, Sunday School superintendent; Miss Deborah

McCarthy assistant Others to be installed are 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and Arthur Palmer, Alfred Bunce, 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and Miss Faith Lyman, Mrs. peon school auditorium Frederick Recave. Calendar

Roggenkamp, diaconate for three years, Franklin Welles, Fremont Wilson Jr., Mrs. Thomas Lotas, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, diaconate for two speaker Parents may attend - i years: Frederick Recave. Harold Redfield, William Smith, Mrs. Douglas Hayes 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Seminar: Mrs. Roger Spencer, diaconate 7 p.m., Service with the Rev. Church and Racism, Susanna for one year; Percy Spicer, Gay Mr Swensen speaking on Wesley House; South United Simoncelli, William Monaghan, 1 Mrs. Ruby Loverin, Mrs. Hattle St., or Edward Ward, 144 9:45 a.m., Adult Forum, Pitkin, Mrs. Cora Ridyard. Rev. Frederick Wedemeyer, Mrs. Percy Spicer, Mrs. Gay Greenwood Dr. Tickets may speaker; Emanuel Lutheran | Simoncelli, life tenure in the also be obtained from unit

diaconate. 10:45 a.m., Installation of of- | Also, Victor Stoetzner, counficers and reception of new I cil member-at-large for three nembers; Trinity Covenant | years; Mrs. R. V. Gorsch, for two years; Mrs. Franklin - Welles, for one year: Douglas 2:30 p.m., Drop-In Center; | Hayes, Anthony Urbanetti,

7:00 p.m., Scout Round Table, Fred Maycock, investment Committee members are 8:15 p.m., Monte Carlo, Mrs. James McCarthy. Al exander Ballock, Simoncelli, Mrs. Roy Pimental, William Wigglesworth, finance; Miss 2:30 p.m., Drop-In Center; Mary Jane Williams, South United Methodist Church Simoncelli, William Smith, 4:00 p.m., Confirmation Class | Mrs. John White, Mrs. Remo for Young Adults; St. Mary's | Circo, music; Wilson, Mrs. Gorsch, Mrs. Roggenkamp, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 1 7:30 p.m., St. Barnabas Mrs. Booth, Miss Lyman, John

Also, Mrs. Spencer, Haves 1 Mrs. Kidney, Mrs. Robert 10:00 a.m., Communion ser- I Tucker, Victor Stoetzner, long Guest Preacher

vice followed by Bible study; I range: Mrs. Leonard Bayliss, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Roy Pimental, Mrs. Susan 3.15 p.m., Special Education | Eichacker. Rudolph Religion Class: South United Roggenkamp Jr., Christian education: Palmer Mee education: Palmer, Mrs. Manchester, Memorial 7:00 p.m., Prayer meeting Tucker, Recave, McCarthy, Hospital, will be guest preacher followed by Bible study; Trinity Welles, Richard Eichacker, Sunday at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. James Kidney, property. All officers and committee United Methodist Church. Her members were elected Jan. 27 topic: "Get Up and Walk.
at the annual meeting of the The Rev. Miss Gilbert is the 10:00 a.m., Prayer Group; congregation. The church hospital's first woman

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| been formed. They are the | Outreach Committee, which is | Charged with the development | Dance Class; South United | Methodist Church. | Of a more active social construction | One active York City.

worship services at North

VERNON-Leonard Bayliss develop goals that are atwill be installed as president of tainable within the next one or two years; and the Long Range. Committee, which will attempt to generate goals for the next five to 10 years and to try to find out where the church

should be headed in the future. Scout Sunday Set Tomorrow

various activities throughout 10 o'clock service. the day. All scouts are expected . 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples. attend the religious service Fellowship. of their faith at their own A breakfast will be served at 9.30 n.m. at the Army and Navy Club. The Rev. Norman VanCor of the Holy Apostles College, Cromwell, will be guest

cost of the breakfast

Minister with the Boy or Cub Scouts, A requested to help defray the Prayer of John 17." Reservations are requested Fellowship. and may be made by contacting

1040 Boston Tpke. Rev. David M. Campbell Pastor

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Area Churches

First Congregational Church of Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr. Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey preaching. Sermon topic: "Witnesses to What?" Nursery provided. 9 a.m., Church School facilities.

Gilead Congregational Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.

11 a.m. Worship Service, The Rev. Mr. Kelsey preaching. Sermon topic: "Witnesses to What?" Nursery is provided. Church School classes.

Pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. Nursery provided. Sermon topic: "The Original Sin: Self-Rejection."

Union Congregational Rev. Paul J. Bowman Rev. Lyman D. Reed Associate Minister

9:00 a.m., Church School. Grades 5 through 9. 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "His Cup and

> Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth E. Knox

ficers and committee 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. St. Peter's Episcopal Sand Hill Road-

munion. Special service of in-

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> Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Nursery through Grade 6. Church School.

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

Minister

9:55 a.m., Church School. The About Town

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

Church School. Nursery and 11:45 a.m.

Vernon United Methodist

7 p.m., Junior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Rev. F. W. Schuster

11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the

10:30 a.m., Worship and Com-

South Windsor

10:30 a.m., Church School.

10 a.m., Morning Worship,

Emanuel Lutheran Church.

11:00 a.m., St. Mary's Guild meeting; St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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Presbyterian Church North Coventry Dr. Richard W. Gray 9:30 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m., Bible School,

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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 United Church of Christ Rev. Donald G. Miller

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser-

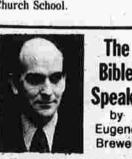
vice and Church School. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. Harold W. Richardson

Rev. R. Stanley Eaton Associate Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte Nursery through Adult, including College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service Holy Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service.

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

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 St. Mary's Church Rt. 31. Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rockville United Methodist Church

Rev. Paul F. Ramen

142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer 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 Rev. Donald McClean

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery at 10:30 service. 9:15 a.m., Church School. Reformed Church 661 Avery St., South Windsor

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(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (18) WILBURN BROTHERS (20-22-30) EMERGENCY (40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

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

- 12:55 -(20-22-30) NBO NEWS

(3) BEAT THE CLOCK

(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) I SPY

(20) FILM

Monday

- 6:00 -

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

— 6:30 —

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

- 8:00 -

(8) POLICE SURGEON

(18) GREEN ACRES

(24) ANTIQUES

(40) POLKA

(30) HOLLYWOOD

SQUARES

(3) LITTLE MERMAID

(18) TIMES, RHYTHMS

(8-40) ROOKIES

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(24) GETTING AROUND

(3-8-22-30) NEWS

(22-30) NEWS

(40) NEWS

Television Programs for the Week

(18) MAYOR'S HOUR (22) NHL HOCKEY Montreal Canadians vs. Red Wings-Detroit (40) THE SUPERSTARS (3) NBA BASKETBALL

Capital Bullets vs. Boston Celtics
(18) AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (18) OLD TIME GOSPEL

ANSWERS

(22) WILD KINGDOM

"Vera Cruz" (1954

(18) JOURNEY TO (24) SPEAKING FREELY -4:30-(18) TEACH-IN (22) SILENTS PLEASE (3) BILL COSBY

(8-40) HAWAIIAN OPEN (20-22-30) DISCOVERY (24) SUNCATCHER (3) ENERGY (18) JIMMY SWAGGART (24) HARTFORD FESTIVAL OF JAZZ

(18) DAY OF DISCOVERY (22) OUTDOORS WITH (24) BEHIND THE LINES -6:30-(18) AMAZING GRACE (20-22-30) NBC NEWS

"Mad, Mad Monsters"
(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (3) FACE THE STATE (8) CONNECTICUT ASKS CONGRESS (18) GOSPEL JUBILEE (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (20-30) WILD KINGDOM (40) I LOVE LUCY

-8:00-

-8:30-

(3) LAMP UNTO MY (3) CINDERELLA KID POWER 18) COUNTRY PLACE (20-22-30) WORLD OF 22) CATHOLIC SERVICE DISCOVERY (24) EVENING AT POPS -10:30-LOOK UP AND LIVE (18) GOOD NEWS

18) NORMAN VINCENT (8-40) MOVIE 30) CATHOLIC SERVICE (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH 3) ON THE AGENDA -40) H.R. PUFNSTU 18) HOUR OF POWER

(20-22-30) HEC RAMSEY (22) AMERICAN HORSE AND (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) MASTERPIECE) FACE THE NATION 8-40) MAKE A WISH

-10:00-(18) NEWSLETTER OF FAITH -NOON-ONNECTICUT SCÉNE (3) GREAT MYSTERIES (8) EVIL TOUCH 20-22) TRANSCENDENTIAL (20) TRACKDOWN MEDITATION (40) INTERNATIONAL

(40) NIGHT GALLERY SKATING CONFERENCE -11:00-(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS -11:30-(20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS (3) NAME OF THE GAME 8) DRAGNET (22) GOLDEN GLO

AND RHYMES (20-22-30) MAGICIAN (24) THE QUEEN OF AWARDS (30) JOHNNY CARSON SPADES (40) MOVIE "Savage Season" (1970) (40) CONVERSATIONS WITH (8) DRAGNET -MIDNIGHT-

(8) POLICE SURGEON (18) GREEN ACRES (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD (24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) POLKA

(3) MITZI GAYNOR (8-40) MOVIE (20-22-30) MOVIE

- 9:30 -(3) DICK VAN DYKE **— 10:00 —** 3) COUNTRY MUSIC HIT (24) ENERGY ALERT

-Daytime TV-Monday — Friday

(8) WHAT'S MY LINE? (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) SOMERSET (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (3) CBS NEWS (8) LOST IN SPACE (20-22-30) TODAY — 8:06 — (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (8) CARTOON CARNIVAL (40) JACK LELANNE - 1:30 -(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL - 2:00 -(3) GUIDING LIGHT (8-40) NEWLYWED GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (8) FATHER KNOWS BEST (3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE (20) BILKO (22) KITTY TODAY (30) BOLD ONES (40) STRUM'N DRUMMERS

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD - 3:30 -(3) RANGER STATION (8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) RETURN TO PEYT PLACE (24) CARRASCOLENDAS

(3) GAMBIT — 9:30 — (20) TRACKDOWN (22) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (40) FLINTSTONES — 10:00 — (3) MIKE DOUGLAS (8) DIALING FOR DOLLARS (20-22-30) DINAH SHORE (24) SESAME STREET (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER - 4:00 — (3) ANDY GRIFFITH (8) MOVIE (18) NEW ZOO REVUE (20.30) SOMERSET (22) STAR TREK (24) SESAME STREET (40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE - 10:30 -(20-22-30) BAFFLE : (40) DICK VAN DYKE (8) ALL MY CHILDREN (20-22-30) WIZARD OF ODDS (40) I LOVE LUCY - 11:30 -(3) LOVE OF LIFE (5) NEWS (20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

— 4:30 — .

(3) MERV GRIFFIN
(18) DENNIS, THE MENACE
(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(30) LUCY SHOW
(40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND - 4:55 -(40) WEATHER — 5:00 —
(18) ENSIGN O'TOOLE
(20) FILM
(22) HOGAN'S HEROES
(24) MISTER ROGERS
(30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(40) GOMER PYLE, USMC — 12:30 — (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (8-40) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WHO, WHAT OR WHERE

(3-8-22) NEWS

GEOGRAPHY

(40) WILD WILD WEST

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

GEOGRAPHY

(3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE

CONSEQUENCES

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

— 7:30 —

(8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(24) PHYSICAL

(8) TRUTH OR

(20) NEWS

(22-30) NEWS

(20) LASSIE

(40) DRAGNET

(3) MAUDE

(40) ABC NEWS

(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS

(18) GREEN ACRES

(30) ANIMAL WORLD

(8-40) HAPPY DAYS

(20-22-30) ADAM-12

(24) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

(3) HAWAII FIVE-O

"Can Ellen Be Saved (18) TOWARDS THE YEAR

(8-40) MOVIE

(18) CAN YOU TOP THIS

- 8:30 -

(20-22-30) HALL OF FAME

- 9:00 -

(24) FOURTH ESTATE

- 8:00 -

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 7:00 -

(18) GREEN ACRES (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD (24) GENERAL ASSEMBLY (30) WAIT TILL YOUR **FATHER GETS HOME** (40) DRAGNET

(3) SONNY AND CHER - 10:30 -(8) THE COWBOYS (18) LIVING WORD (18) THEY'VE KILLED - 11:00 -PRESIDENT LINCOLN (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20-22-30) CHASE (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (24) WASHINGTON (3) MOVIE 40) THE COWBOYS (8-40) WHO KILLED LAMB?

(8-40) MOVIE (24) THEATER IN AMERICA Tuesday (3) CANNON (20-22-30) MOVIE "Sam Whiskey" (1969)

(24) TIN LADY

(24) PHYSICAL

-7:00-

GEOGRAPHY

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(20-22-30) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

(24) YOUR FUTURE

(3) ARTHUR OF THE

CONSEQUENCES

-7:30-

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

(3) MOVIE - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "Kung Fu" (1972) (8-40) GREAT FOLK OF JAZZ (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON -9:30-

Thursday -10:00-(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS

(18) I SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD (18) LIVING WORD -11:00-(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST BEAT (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON closes Feb. 9.

Those Nixon Tapes? By DICK WEST vanced Projects Research
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agency were mysteriously

When Stephen Bull, President Nixon's appointments secretary, denied this week he
The magazine says the inhad erased any White House stitute "refuses to correlate the tapes, or had any idea how it erasure with Geller." And If nobody did it deliberately, and if, as tape experts have

testified, it wasn't done accidentally, then the 18-minute blank on one of the tapes must have been caused by extrasen-

Did ESP Erase

Some months ago, according to the magazine, the Stanford

can, under certain cir-

elonging to the Pentagon's Ad- tape would somehow disappear.

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) set for ABC-TV's late-night series Feb. 13 when Steve Allen emcees "The Junknficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Beauty Pageant," with Phyllis Diller 'as color commentator ... ABC-TV says the 90-minute outing will emanate from the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas,

Liza Minnelli and Charles Anavour, the noted French up in an hour NBC-TV musical special April 30, with the broadcast originating at London's Rainbow Theatre. (20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY

Migrants," dealing with a fami-

ly of poor, itinerant farm

workers, is a disappointment.

Taken from a Tennessee

Williams story and adapted by

Lanford Wilson, the production

only succeeds in being as

tedious as the existence i

photographing of conditions

does not automatically qualify

The Manchester-Bolton

The course will continue for

personal care and hygiene of

the patient, helping the

bedridden patient, how to

follow doctor's orders, and ad-

Anyone wishing to enroll may

minister treatments.

Frank Sinatra will be the host of CBS-TV's March 18, 90minute presentation in which (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS James Cagney is saluted by the (20) SAN FRANCISCO American Film Institute.

(24) ENERGY ALERT NBC-TV's middle-of-the night -11:30talk series, "Tomorrow, (3) MOVIE hasn't had a studio audience while broadcasting from its (8-40) DICK CAVETT home base at the network's Burbank, Calif., facilities But the show's recent, successful group of programs from New York City did include studio audiences, and now the

series is going to have such audiences at Burbank as well, starting next week. This coming Sunday's CBS-TV drama special "The

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (40) WILD WILD WEST (3-8-22-30) NEWS (24) BOOK BEAT (3) WORLD AT WAR

(8-40) CHOPPER ONE

(8-40) FIREHOUSE

"Kansas City Bomber" ((8-40) KUNG FU (18) 700 CLUB

(20-22-30) IRONSID

"The Cranes Are Flyin

(8-40) STREETS OF

(18) LIVING WORD

-10:30-

-11:00-

(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY, MD

(20-22-30) NBC NEWS

(24) ENERGY ALERT

(18) LIVING WORD

(3) MOVIE

(3-8-22) NEWS

(20) FILM

(24) ZOOM

- 10:30 -

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

- 11:30 -

"Compulsion" (1959) (8-40) CHANT OF SILENCE

Wednesday

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

— 6:30 —

(24) A LOOK AT LINCOLN

(3) WHAT IN THE WORLD

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(3) THE NEW PRICE IS

(20-22-30) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(3-8-22-30) NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

(8) TRUTH OR depicts, and the mere CONSEQUENCES (18) 700 CLUB as art ... Cloris Leachman is (20-22-30) NEWS (24) AVIATION WEATHER solid as the boy's mother, and Ron Howard is believable as the young man, but the drama (8) NEW DATING GAME

lacks impact in its structure, its pacing and the presentation of (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 24) WALL STREET WEEK "All in the Family" is back in (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES the top spot in the latest 40) NANNY AND THE national television ratings ... PROFESSOR 'Happy Days," ABC-TV's new comedy series about a 1950s

(3) DIRTY SALLY high school boy, his family and (8-40) BRADY BUNCH friends, has knocked its head-or (18) NBA BASKETBALL competitor, CBS-TV's New York Knicks vs. Celtics - Boston (20-22-30) SANFORD AND (24) WASHINGTON REVIEW

(8-40) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Red Cross Plans (20-22-30) LOTSA LUCK Home Care Class (24) INTERFACE Branch, American Red Cross.

will begin a training program in (20-22-30) GIRL WITH home nursing care Feb. 13 at SOMETHING EXTRA the Manchester Red Cross of-(24) HARTFORD FESTIVAL fice, 243 E. Center St.

six consecutive Wednesdays (8) ODD COUPLE from 7 to 9 p.m. Instructors will (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN be Mrs. Newton Emerson, R.N. and Mrs. Anne McAwley, R.N. The course is free and is (18) TO BE ANNOUNCED designed for those who may have invalids or someone convalescing at home. The course will include instruction in recognizing illness

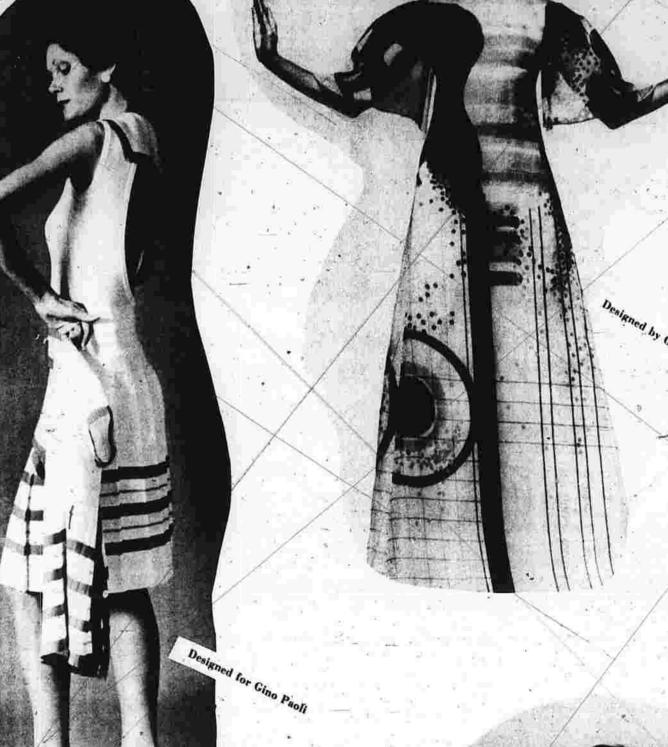
(24) ENERGY ALERT (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO

Red Cross Office. Registration

The Look For Spring and Summer Is Strictly Feminine By RICK DU BROW







Fashions for spring and summer '74 have a strictly feminine look. Soft, fluid skirts, in billowy chiffons and prints, as well as suits and coats gives fine lines to enchance the figure. Sportswear or resort wear, matches dresses with practical coordinated sweaters. Pants continue to make the fashion scene topped with big, free moving shirts. The softer wrapped and draped look is spotlighted in both day and evening fashions. The look for spring is all woman...and the man in your life will love it.







Sylvania GT-Matic," the color TV that comes with a key. Model CL3271, in Contemporary style, has a 25" diagonal screen, super-sharp ChroMatrix II picture tube, and 00% solid-state GT-100 chassis,

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(18) 700 CLUB (24) EVENING AT POPS (8) THRILLSEEKERS (18) MOVIE - 9:30 -"White Comanche" (1967) (3) HAWKINS (220) HOLLYWOOD AND (24) WASHINGTON

Don WILLIS Garage Wheel Alignment

STRAIGHT TALK (40) DRAGNET (3) THE WALTONS

30) NEW TREASURE HUNT

THE STARS

MANCHESTER OLDSMOBILE MOTOR SALES

"Your Oldsmobile Dealer" 512 WEST CENTER ST. - 643-151

NEW or USED

Earlier in the week, I would seems more logical than the have regarded that likelihood theory that Rose Mary Woods as a bit far-fetched. But that was before I read an article on

Research Institute in California test the psychic powers of a controversial Israeli parap-sychologist named Uri Geller. Coincidental with these tests, 'person began to wish very several computer tapes

But pending proof to the con-

strongly that one portion of the

By Earl Yost

Sports Editor

All tickets for Saturday night's South Catholic-East Catholic High basketball game at the University of Hartford are reserved. None will be available the night of the game. Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday at East...Lefty Lefebvre, former major league pitcher and Providence College coach, will be the chief Boston Red Sox scout in Connecticut this season. He replaces Bots Nekola, another ex-big league hurler...Annual Cops and Robbers benefit basketball game is all set for Sunday night, Feb. 10 at the Clarke Arena featuring the police and clergy. Proceeds will be split between the IOH and Manchester Council of Churches ... Yale's first four football Sept. 28 against Connecticut. Colgate, Brown and Columbia follow the Huskies into New Haven. Six of the nine games will be home...Coach Hank Majlinger's Central Connecticut varsity baseball team will play a 19-game schedule this spring in a four-week period. Six of the dates will be in New Britain, one a twinbill...Bernie O'Rourke in Middletown reports the third annual Connecticut AAU Marathon will be staged March 3 in Middletown...Another top official has left the employ of the New York Yankees, former Yankee prexy...Bob Wenzel will coach the Yale baseball team this spring. The current Eli freshman hoop mentor replaces Sam Burrell...While vacationing in Florida recently, Maynard Clough scored the second holein-one of his golfing career. He aced the par three, 137yard 17th hole at the Cleveland Heights Club in Lakeland...The New York Yankees will open their home schedule Saturday. April 6 against Cleveland. The annual Yankee Old Timers' Day will be on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 3 when the Boston Red Sox appear. The Yanks have scheduled Wednesday afternoon games during all home stands throughout the season and will play 19 night games, seven less than a year ago.

Few Defeats at Home

Basketball teams are always tougher at home than on the road and when East Hartford High came to town and whipped East Catholic this week it was the first loss administered to the Eagles at home this season. The Eagles dropped just one start on familiar boards last year when Tony Hanson sparked Waterbury's Holy Cross High. Hanson is the same young man who is starring with the varsity at UConn this winter... Mark Mainville is the young man doing a fine job as official scorer for Cheney Tech basketball games. He's also president of Tech's student council...Just wondering what are the priority items on the recreation scene in Manchester? The biggest needs are a modern indoor recreation complex. A new and enclosed regulation baseball field. An ice skating and hockey faciliface...Orlando Annulli will head the Greens Committee at the Manchester Country Club next season...There's no question today as to the No. 1 college basketball team in the country. It was surprising that Notre Dame didn't drop farther back in the rankings after UCLA evened the season series in impressive fashion. The Irish are now No. 3. Referees Had Problems

Basketball referees had their problems last weekend. The UConn-Vermont game was held up an hour until two local (Vermont) officials could be roused from their afternoon leisure hours to work the game. The assignied officials never did show. The Bentley College-Quinnipiac game Saturday in Hamden was postponed when neither official made an appearance. Last Friday night at the Boston Garden, Ed Batagowski of Simsbury, one of two Connecticut whistle-tooters in the NBA, got into hot soup. Bob Ryan, writing in the Globe after the Celtics beat Philadelphia, and Toby Kimball, said the game "was refereed by a pair of officials, one of whom is as bad as they come (Ed Batagowski) and the other (Bob Reiko) was simple NBA average bad." Batagowski is carrying a full load this season as a teacher in the Simsbury school system and as a fulltime NBA official... It would be great if Cheney Tech could recover from its disasterous start and win a berth in the State CIAC Tournament. The locals have played well the past month and might gain a postseason spot if the improvement continues... Paul Harney, former tour pro golfer and long-time pro at Pleasant Valley, outside Worcester, now owns a par 60 course on Falmouth on Cape Cod. Harney's had the property for seven years and decided last fall to move and personally take over the operation 12 months of the year. The course

Tickets for East-South On Sale at School Only Portland walloping Bolton, 101-62; Coventry dropping a 73-68 verdict to East Hampton; and RHAM losing a 63-60 decision to Vinal Tech. Portland walloping Bolton, 101-62; Coventry dropping a 73-68 verdict to East Hampton; and RHAM losing a 63-60 decision to Vinal Tech. Booked for the assault investigation were the 22-year-old All-America wide receiver from Southern California; Ford. Winter Park, Fla., and Ford.

Tickets for next Saturday night's important Hartford be offered Friday at the same Bolton (3-11) and RHAM (3- from Southern California;

County Conference backsthall time.

Vinal Tech.

Bolton (3-11) and RHAM (3- from Southern California;

Ford, William game between East and South Play will take place at the tournament play while Coven- Swann, 23; and Michael at 139.

Catholic will be on sale at the University of Hartford. No try (4-9) is on the brink of being Henderson, 24. tickets will be available at the Cliff Demers, East director box office the night of the of athletics, said 950 tickets game. Demers added that no have been allocated to the local passes will be accepted at the school. Tickets will be available gate. East fans holding passes Thursday morning at II and will may exchange them for tickets be sold until 1 o'clock. If not all starting Thursday. It will be sold Thursday, the balance will South's home game.

WINTER POW-WOW



MANCHESTER 'Y' INDIAN GUIDES Father & Son age 6-9 INDIAN PRINCESSES

Illing Jr. High School An information/organizational meeting for old

and new members. If you missed the fall Pow-Wow now is the time to form a new tribe for the 1974 program year. Public Invited

Conard Five Outguns Tribe Again

By Len Auster Last night's small but boisterous partisan crowd at the

What they did get was fouls - 60 personals in fact were whistled by officials Frank Corkin and Bill Stewart who did an excellent job. Four players fouled out, John Koepsel, Ray Sullivan and Dallas Dodge from Manchester and Conard's burly center Robert Farbotko, who was ineffective after being the key to the Chieftains early season 68-60 win over the locals at Clarke

Coach Al Basney's CCIL league-leaders went to the foul line 46 times and converted 20. Manchester made 18 of 27 charity tosses. And after the fourth quarter, which took at least 40 minutes to play, Conard prevailed 80-66 to up its lead over Maloney High to one full game. Conard is 11-2 while Maloney is 10-3 in the standings. Overall, Basney's outfit is 12-2.

Manchester took a knockout blow in the first period, as the hosts high-stepped to a 21-2 advantage. The Silk Towners got one Kim Bushey bucket on 14 shots while Chieftains' Captain Frank Sharry, Tim Kelly and Bob Kiely netted six apiece. A fullcourt games next fall will be at the Yale Bowl. The opener is set press by Conard pressured Manchester into nine turnovers and general ragged play.

Sharry, who totalled a game-high 23 points, pumped in four straight field goals. Manchester fought back gamely but still Conard gym in West Hartford was treated to practically trailed badly at halftime, 40-19. Conard was sizzling from the every aspect of basketball by the homestanding Chieftains floor, hitting 15 of 25 while Manchester was equally cold, six for

> Conard outscored Manchester in the third stanza, 19-15, to lead 59-34 going into the final eight minutes. Reserve pivotman Chris LaCroix rammed home eight markers to pace the Chieftains in

> Putting on a fullcourt press of its own, which Conard used the entire 32 minutes, Manchester outpointed Conard, 32-21, in the final segment. The Indians at one juncture closed to 71-61 but missed foul shots sealed the fate which had hovered ever since

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	28 Totals Score at 1	alf: Conard 40-1	27 26-46 80	0 Ostberg 28 Totals	27 26-46 80

Being a very poor host, Conard stretched its margin to 28-4 as "If we had made some of those crucial foul shots, maybe it would've been different. But, we can't alibi. They were the better

Despite his big lead, which reached 28 points at one stage, Basney didn't clear his bench nor call off the press. He explained afterwards, "When we don't press, our offense doesn't go. The pressure defense triggers the offense. We've had big leads in the past only to lose. I never felt they (Manchester) were out of the

Moriarty, who could've been disturbed by the tactics, concurred, "He (Basney) left his starting team in because he knows we can come back. We have in the past. He couldn't afford to let up going for first place. He'd never be able to live with himself if Overall, Conard was 27 for 58 from the floor while Manchester was 24 for 62, including 12 for 19 in its futile fourth quarter bid. Kurt Carlson led the locals in scoring with 20 points while John

Feeney and Bushey contributed 15 and 10 respectively. Kiely

(13), Kelly (12) and LaCroix (12) hit double figures for Conard. Manchester, 5-8, on a three-game tailspin, and on the verge of tournament elimination, entertains Windham High Tuesday and Wethersfield Friday night at Clarke Arena. The Manchester jayvee team upped its record to 8-5, as it bested Conard, 54-42. Mike Quesnell led the locals with 13 points.

Catholic Forced to Stage Rally Howard Berk. The former administration head with the baseball club has joined Madison Square Garden as operations head under Mike Burke, Garden president and operations head under Mike Burke, Garden president and former Ventor proves. Bet Wented will excell the Velocity of the Rev Tork Taintees, Howard Berk. The former administration head with the baseball club has joined Madison Square Garden as operations head under Mike Burke, Garden president and former Ventor proves. Bet Wented will excell the Velocity of the Rev Tork Taintees, Howard Berk. The former administration head with the baseball club has joined Madison Square Garden as operations head under Mike Burke, Garden president and former Ventor proves. Bet Wented will excell the Velocity of the Rev Tork Taintees, Howard Berk. The former administration head with the baseball club has joined Madison Square Garden as operations head under Mike Burke, Garden president and former Ventor provisions and the Velocity of the Velocity of the Rev Tork Taintees, Howard Will excell the Velocity of the Velocity

Registering a come-from-behind 60-57 victory last night was the East Catholic basketball team over St. Bernard in Montville. The triumph pegged the Eagles' HCC mark at 6-1. one-half game in front of idle South Catholic which plays Xavier High tonight.

East took a 2-0 lead on a Ron Soucier basket but this was the last lead for the locals until midway through the third period. With sharpshooting guards Tim Ladd and Mike Turgeon doing most of the damage, the homestanding Saints took a 30-26 halftime lead and led by as much as nine in the first half.

Coach Stan Ogrodnik's quintet whittled away at the hosts margin until overtaking them, 37-36, midway through the third quarter. The lead jockeyed back and forth until the Eagles ran off several unanswered points to lead at the turn, 47-42. Joe Martens and Soucier with seven and six respectively paced the third canto

East maintained the margin through the final stanza, keeping its lead between three and five points. St. Bernard, much improved from earlier in the season, made a vain attempt to pull off

Ladd and Turgeon led the 4-9 Saints with 22 and 18 points respectively from their backcourt slots. Joe Whelton (14), Soucier (13) and Martens (12) hit for double digits for 13-2 East. Also outstanding for East was junior center Jim Wehr, who chipped in seven points along with 13 rebounds. It was a very physical contest, as Wehr suffered a possible

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Whelton Moffett	13	.1	÷		6 2	1	14	Magee Pinkston	0	0	2 2
Hickey M. Nolen				3	0	0	0	Gomez	-0	0	0
Totlals					26	8	60	Totals, Score at half: St. Berna	rd 30-26		57
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cio fouled out while Martens, Whelton and Soucier all collected four personal fouls. Sophomore Billy Moffett played the majority of three quarters and performed, "very well" according to his

"We knew we were going into a hornet's nest and that they were very much improved. I was pleased that we came back because the Saints were flying and we had every reason in the world to buckle. We didn't. We scrambled and came away with the win," Ogrodnik expressed

Next on the agenda for East is a Tuesday date at the Eagles' Nest against New Haven District League-member Hamden High. The Green Knights are 9-6 overall in a league which boasts as one of its members. Wilbur Cross. Hamden, according to Ogrodnik, may be the toughest team his faces all season. They're physically overpowering and possess a front line averaging 6-5, including 6-6 center Ollie Murphy

The East jayvee team chalked up win No. 15 with a 58-47 decision over St. Bernard. Gary Carlson (15), Cephus Nolen (13) and Mike Nolen (11) paced the Jim Penders-coached club.

Schoolboy Hoop Roundup

61-Point Victory ty. A bicycle riding area. Additional bleachers at Charter Oak's Fitzgerald Field. This list just scratches the sur-

If someone walked up to you and said they'd give you a still wouldn't have done you any good in one hoop contest

South Windsor High spectators at post-season play. steamrolled to its ninth straight Topping Bolton in its victory annhilating Glaston- otherwise disasterous outing bury High, 80-19, at the loser's against Portland was Val Avens floor. Bobcats' 6-6 senior center with 19 points. Walter Behr-Tom Goodwin personally out- mann and Paul Groves had 16 scored Glastonbury by and 15 markers respectively for registering 21 points. The Bob- the Bulldogs. cats are leading the Central Bud Carlson topped a Valley Conference with a 12-1 scorers for Coventry in its tilt in the CVC and 4-12 overall. points. In the other area CVC game,

season play in the Class AA Lands in Jail Pat Connelly paced the 10-4 Rams' attack with 17 points. Elsewhere, Ellington High Lynn Swann started out to kept pace with East Windsor celebrate being named the atop the NCCC standings, Pittsburgh Steelers' No. 1 draft besting Suffield High, 59-55, in choice but instead landed in jail overtime. The Purple Knights Friday with two brothers and a

and East Windsor are each 8-2 cousin. in the loop while Suffield with the setback is 6-3. Ellington, Police who booked the four paced by Scott Lanz' 17 points, for an investigation into felonious assault said a fight Charter Oak Conference broke out when they cited Brian Friday for a 36-hole total of 136. Owen Davidson confront Jeff

Portland walloping Bolton, 101
Portland walloping Bolton, 101
driving ran a red light.

Friday for a 30-noise total of 130.

The Buenos Aires veteran had four birdies in each round with

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Clark Greabner Wins in Net Play

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) - Calif., 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, Friday. Charlie Owens of Tuscaloosa, mar while Glastonbury is 4-10 against the Bellringers with 29 Ala., tonight in the semifinals Rockville High nipped Plain- Steeler Rookie Jeff Austin of Rolling Hills,

DeVicenzo SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Yops Field

(UPI) - Roberto de Vicenzo of to Graebner, who replaced the Argentina carried a one-stroke, ailing Jimmy Connors in this lead over veteran Julius Boros tournament. of Miami into today's third Vijay Amritraj and brother, Senior PGA golf tournament. team of Karl Meiler and De Vicenzo fired his second Fassbender in doubles play straight four-under-par 68 today, while Graebner and player."

12) are out of the running for Brian Swann, 24; William Art Wall, Homesdale, Pa., both

Patrolman Dennis McClellan, 24, said he and his partner, Walter Callup, 27, were pinned tie with Chandler Harper of tie with Chandler Harper of in the fracas and radioed for Portsmouth, Va. help after their night sticks The 72-hole tournament ends Detroit 96, New York 91

MHS Girl Courtsters i Square Record at 5-5

Squaring its record at 5-5 half. Friday afternoon at Clarke Gail Bartlett with 11 points 2 Arena was the Manchester paced the Indians while Miss San Diego 124, Indiana 119
3 after topping RHAM, 44-33.

New York 95, San Antonio 9:
San Diego 124, Indiana 119
Only games scheduled The Indian maidens found the markers respectively. Val shooting range in the second Sirois led RHAM with nine half and surged from a points. seven point deficit to a 31-25 . In jayvee competion, lead after three quarters.

Key to victory was the 6-2 with a 28-22 win over RHAM. Nancy Watt and Terry rebounding of Wendy Comp, Jean Halloran and Cathy Donovan led the locals with five Linsenbigler. They dominated markers apiece. second half boardwork, allowing the visiting Sachems just one shot at the basket in the

ABA Friday's Results Virginia 111, Kentucky 110 New York 95, San Antonio 91

Friday's Results

Boston 106, Philadelphia 105

Capital 107, Cleveland 99

Chicago 99, K.C. Omaha 88

Seattle 110, Milwaukee 85

Los Angeles 121, Phoenix 110

Friday's Results Atlanta 5, Montreal 3 Manchester upped its record to Only game scheduled

WHA Friday's Results Edmonton 3, Chicago 2 Winnipeg 4, Los Angeles 0 time by one, 18-17.

Rockets, Braves Swing 'Big' Trade HOUSTON (UPI) - The Houston Rockets went looking

for a big man Friday and came up with 7-foot rookie center Kevin Kunnert. The Rockets, stuck in last out this year."

Amritraj of India was upset by , Kunnert last year before we year.

Sandy Mayer in singles play. saw that Ratleff was still out," Guokas was acquired by the of the \$20,000 Baltimore Inter- Mayer easily downed Egan said. "Now we have him Rockets from the Kansas City-Amritraj, 6-2, 6-2, and plays and Ratleff, the two guys we Omaha kings in October, 1973, Jurgen Fassbender this after-noon. Fassbender, using his "With the exception of Bill this season. Wohl, 23, signed powerful serve, breezed past Walton, we think this kid will be with Buffalo as a free agent last South Africa's Byrum Bertram, better than any center to come season.

semifinal round. Ownes eliminated Kim Billie Jean Prepared

round of the 35th annual men's Anand, face the top-seeded prepares for every match in the The fourth-seeded Miss same way: as if she's "playing Casals had little trouble in her the world's greatest tennis match with Arancoise Durr.

The young Floridian, who up- Mona Schallau of Ohio and set eighth-seeded Val Ziegen- second-seeded Kerry Melville fuss and Laura Dupont in of Australia saw the players earlier rounds this week, said hustling into position for every she practices two to three hours point. A tiebreaker in the first for her matches. But she said set provided Miss Melville with Billie Jean, "a great athlete," the clutch situation she is presents a "tremendous psy-chological effect." famous for, and she defeated her younger opponent, 7-6, 6-4.

Eagle Female Hoopsters Nip South by One Point

rebounding of senior center East's Sue Caron put the locals

trailed the Rebels, 15-5, after paced by Martha Sansone's 15 the first turn. A second period markers. rally left East trailing at half-time by one 18-17.

East, now 4-6, entertains St. South stayed on top after Eagles' Nest. Tap-off is at 7

place of the Central Division of Kunnert, 22, was a first-round the NBA, sent eight-year draft choice of Chicago las veterans Jack Marin and Matt year. Working behind All-Star Guokas to the Buffalo Braves to center Bob McAfoo, he get Kunnert and third-year averaged 2.8 points a game this Rockets' Coach Johnny Egan Marin, 29, a 6-6 forward,

said the club has had its eye on came to the Rockets from Kunnert since last year's Baltimore in 1972 in exchange college draft when Houston for Elvin Hayes. He averaged picked Ed Ratleff in the first 18.5 points a game last season for the Rockets but has been Veteran Clark Graebner faces while second-seeded Vijay "We were going to draft, slowed by an ankle injury this

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. 6-4, to prepare for his challenge For Any Type Player

And Friday night 17-year-old French player, 6-1, 6-3. Miss Kathy Kuykendall of Miami fell Durr showed disgust with her victim to this strategy, 6-1, 6-0, erratic performance, muttering in the quarterfinals of the \$50,- French phrases and at one 000 Virginia Slims of exasperated point, shouting, Washington tennis tournament "Help!" to the 3,000 symat George Mason University pathetic fans.

Carl Gloss 517, Dick Martin 520, Bob Kenyon 500, Ed Duchaine COUNTRY CLUB - Vic Abraitis 376, Ted Backiel 366. Larry Bates 143-363, Ken Bennett 143-399. Don Benoit 376 Al Bertussi 136-387, Carl Bolin 157-159-444, Norm Clark 143-397, Bert Davis 145-381, Ding Farr 356, Larry Gazza 138, Carroll

Puting together a fine team three, 32-30, but with five effort, highlighted by the minutes left on the clock,

Barb Schweir and clutch foul ahead with one charity toss for shooting by freshman Chris the first time. Shea, the East Catholic girls' East's balanced scoing at-basketball team nipped South tackwas led by Miss Shea and Catholic, 37-36, in Hartford Miss Schweir with seven tallies Friday afternoon. apiece. Dede Golden and Judy
The Eagle maidens had trouble getting untracked and locals' total. The Rebels were

Bernard Monday night at the



Tech's Tom Foran (32) Gets One Hand on Ball Three LaSalette Players, Teammate Marty Cerrigone Lose Out

Story Same at Tech, **Blow Lead and Lose**

Prosperity is something the Beavers earlier this season. clubs before, losing 63-55 to the Cheney Tech basketball The task of getting into post- Granby and 45-41 to Bolton. team can't handle. For most season play will be a monumenof the season, the Beavers tal one for Kleis' quintet. have raced to first half leads

Co-Captains Tom LeCourt Brudeur King Lafrieniere with 32 and 18 points respective-Last night at the Techmen's with 32 and 18 points respectivechipped in with 11 markers. This was more than offset, Totals grabbed a 43-42 halftime lead however by Bill King's 31 points only to see it evaporate and end up on the short end of a 84-73 and Paul Viachis' 26-point percount to LaSalette High. The winners held a 67-65 margin after three quarters.

194-190-531, Marge Martin 178-

464, Shiela Healy 189-470,

Louise Repoli 189-480, Louise

Dawson 188-452, Ann Carlson

175, Marge Delisle 176-456,

Shelia Price 178-477, Peg

Callahan 474, Sandy Brown 473,

Ruth Smith 471, Ann Pagirckas

491, Bruce Moquin 225-601, Ed

Yourkas 234-581, Bill Livengood

201, Walt Hockenberg 245-536.

Roland Smith 225-604, Bob

Jones 200-501, Ralph Trott 534,

Butch McNamara 515, Denny

Delisle 502; Paul Pagrickas 501,

Maddox 372, Pete Staum 138,

Sal Lombardo 158-358, Roy

Thompson 351, Charlie Whelan

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BASKETBALL

Manchester at Bristol Central

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formance. Rich Cebollero had 14 for 3-9 LaSalette. Cheney now 5-9, has four in a makeup game Monday and Kurlowicz With a tough road ahead,

NEW YORK (UPI) -Qn any given

night, coaches like to say, anything

Seattle had that given night Friday

against the Milwaukee Bucks. Going

into the game nine-games under .500

and far behind in the race for the last

playoff spot in the West, the

SuperSonics didn't figure to be much

of a problem for the Bucks, who wn

In 51 games Milwaukee had lost only 11

times, once to Seattle. Friday night,

however, it was never much of contest as

Dick Snyder started the Sonics flying in

24 points as Seattle shot 63 per cent to take >

Seattle led 58-44 at halftime and then

blew it wide open by scoring 12 un-

answered points during the middle of the

third quarter to build a 24-point lead at 76-

Seattle's biggest lead came at the start

of the fourth quarter when a basket by

Milt Williams gave the Sonics a 30-point

lead at 91-61. Seattle Coach Bill Russell

removed his starters after just two

minutes of the fourth period and allowed

Fred Brown added 16 points to the Seat-

tle attack and Spencer Haywood had 15.

Milwaukee was led by Kareem Abdul-

Jabbar with B while Bob Dandridge and

The 25-point margin was Seattle's

In other NBA action, Los Angeles ripped

Phoenix 121-110, Boston edged

Philadelphia 106-105, Capital clipped

Cleveland 107-99, Detroit downed New

York 96-91 and Chicago beat K.C.-Omaha

Gail Goodrich scored 29 points and Jerry

the first quarter with 10 of his game high

a 41-27 lead into the second period.

the best record in pro basketball.

the Bucks fell 110-85.

reserves to finish up.

Cornell Warner had 16 each.

largest ever over Milwaukee.

games remaining on the slate. then Bolton High comes to town Totals two of the foes left trimmed Thursday. Cheney met these

0 1 1 6:00 (8) Hawaiian Golf 35 14 84 9:00 (18) NHL: Bruins vs. Celtics

2:00 (22) NHL Canadiens vs. Red Wings Sports: Auto racing, skiing 5:00 (8) Hawaiian Open

:00 (8,22) Basketball:

2:00 (3) UConn vs. Maine

3:00 (22) Boston College vs.

Joseph's vs. Fairfield

2:30 (3) NBA: Bullets vs. 3:30 (8) Wide World of

Bolding in the 600-yard run.

Yifter, third in the 10,000meter run in Munich in 1972, won the

Van Zijl and Fasconaro, by winning, thus remained unbeaten in

eight American starts. Van Zijl was timed in 4:01.3 in the mile

with Liquori still on the comeback trail, second in 4:01.7 and

Fasconaro was timed in 1:10.4, only 1-10th of a second off the

Conference

Title Next

UCLA Goal

NEW YORK (UPI) - UCLA

took care of its No. 1 rating last

week and now the Bruins must

take care of local business.

namely winning the Pacific 8

UCLA, which had its 88-game

winning streak ended two

weeks ago by Notre Dame and

Bruins take on their toughest

Southern California, at home.

conference rival, 11th-ranked

In other games today in-

volving the top clubs, No. 2

Davidson, North Carolina (4))

meets Clemson, Marquette (5)

Conference title.

Steve Prefontaine, who holds all the college distance records,

two-mile run in 8:43.4 with Shorter second in 8:47.6.

Trouncing Leading Bucks career to pace Los Angeles past Phoenix. The Suns suffered a double setback, also losing their leading scorer, Charlie Scott, for the rest of the season with a fractured Scott collided with Laker center Elmore Smith after making his only basket of the

tory over New Mexico and Ed Schweitzer and Rich Kelley It also gave Nicklaus a fourgame with five minutes left in the first period. The 6-foot-6 Phoenix guard came teammed for 39 points as Stan-shot lead over Gibby Gilbert down hard on his left side and suffered a West's eighth basket of the night with 4.36 to go in the game enabled him to become only the third player in NBA history, behind Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson, to pour in 9,000 field goals. He finished with 19 points. John Havlicek hit two foul shots with 24seconds remaining to cap a 30 point per-

over two minutes left in the game to record their 20th straight win over Phil Chenier poured in his season high of 38 points to spark Capital over Cleveland. Five players did all the scoring for the Bullets, who raced to a 37-25 first-period lead by hitting on 18-of-28 shots in the first

formance and give Boston a narrow vic

tory over Philadelphia. The Celtics battled

back from a five-point deficit with just

Dave Bing, taking up the slack when Bob Lanier was ejected from the game early in the third quarter, sank four free throws in the last 21 seconds to help Detroit defeat New York for the first time this season. The crowd of 11,203 turned out to honor New York's retiring Dave DeBusschere in his final regular season game in Detroit. DeBusschere, a former Piston playercoach, ironically missed two free throws , with 28 seconds to go when the Pistons held a 90-89 lead. Bing led all scorers with

Bob Love hit 29 points to lead Chicago to its sixth straight victory, a triumph over

For Third Time This Season broken but Manchester in his specialty. This eclipses place 400-yard relay quartet. Adamy and Woolpert), 2. 100-yd. free: 1. Sheehan (S),

is getting monotonous, by one-tenth of a second. has broken the standard in Murphy, a senior tri-captain, Pete Naktenis set a personal. 200-yd. I.M.: 1. Skilbz (S), 2. 6:05:1.

Friday afternoon at UConn's yard medley relay team.

High's natator Jay Murphy his own mark set two meets ago Also performing well for Smith. 3. Smith 1:53.7.

lowered it practically each proving his times. Saums Brundage Pobl, Manchester John Mrosek captured the 200 events.

five years, but Murphy has Glenn Saums, who keeps on impowered his way to victories in . Others who showed well were 25.9. the 100-yard backstroke and as Steve Dwyer, Ron Ricketts and Diving: 1. Dwyer (M), 2, (S) 1:06.9 (new school record) a member of the winning 200- Kirk Woolpert as the Indian Brown (S), 3 Karmin (S) 146 400-yd. free relay: I

the 100-yard breaststroke, is undefeated thus far. Also unbest in the 100-yard butterfly Naktenis (M), 3. Shecken (S) 100-yd. back: 1. Saums (M), The barrier had stood for defeated this campaign is with a time of 1:02.1.

tankmen won nine of the 11 pts. sunk E.O. Smith, 98-74, with and 500-yard freestyles and was 200-yd, medley relay; 1. 2. Lambert (S), Slaiby (M) Smith, 3. Manchester 3:56.6.

Manchester was Tri-Captain Ed 200-yd. free: 1. Mrosek (M), 55.6. Adamy, who turned in fine per- 2. Booth (S), 3. Harvey (S) 500-yd. free: 1. Mrosek (M),

50-yd. free: 1. Murphy (M), 2. 1:05.5.

2. Ricketts (M), 3. Lambert (S)

(M), 2. Woolpert (M), 3. Skilbz Manchester (Edwards, Adamy

Troubled Spurs Led By Gervin

NEW YORK (UPI) - George Gervin showed Friday why the San Antonio Spurs are willing to go to court in an attempt to obtain his services.

for the Virginia Squires and the fourth leading scorer in the ABA, poured in 32 points Friday night, including a basket with four seconds left to play to give the Squires a 111-110 victoryover the Kentucky Colonels. As usual, the Squires are having financial problems and owner Earl Foreman, who's already peddled players like Julius Erving, Rick Barry, Charlie Scott and Swen Nater to keep his shaky franchise alive, was trying to sell Gervin to San Antonio for an estimated \$400,-000. Apparently, Commissioner Mike Storen refused to approve it. Storen feels it doesn't give

age when popular players are peddled that way

Answer Supplied on Course

Happy Jack With Unhappy Look

Nicklaus Watches Ball Head for Cup

HONOLULU (UPI) - All right, all you guys with the sixpiece swing and the three-figure golf scores, is Jack

North Carolina State takes on Nicklaus playing well or isn't he? Virginia, Notre Dame (3) faces Don't ask all his fellow pros better than a 72. walking around in the sunshine The day's best round was by ving scored five straight free and rain at Waialae Country Charles Coody, a six-under par throws and came up with the plays DePaul, Maryland (6) Club out beyond Diamond Head 66. But Coody, who shot an 80 key play with 14 seconds left. tangles with Duke, Vanderbilt from Waikiki Beach. They'll Thursday, opening with two With New York leading 92-91, (7) plays Florida, Alabama (9) just laugh — and then tell you out-of-bounds shots and a triple. Erving thwarted a field goal

takes on Auburn and Pittsburgh they're playing for second. bogey seven, missed the cut of attempt by the Spurs' Bird Seattle Has Enjoyable Night Long Beach (12) plays Oral Roberts, Indiana (13) faces under par after 36 holes in the under par a And maybe it's best not even 145 by one shot. Iowa and Louisville, tied for \$220,000 Hawaiian Open Golf the tour's new wonder boy, Ben added 19. Silas led the Spurs 13th, goes against West Texas
State. Wisconsin (17) plays
Nicklaus shot his second sub-

Minnesota, Texas-El Paso (18) 70 round Friday during the segoes against Northeast Louisiana, Purdue (19) meets cond round of the open, a five-under par 33-34-67 on 7,164-Michigan State and Syracuse yard, par 36-36-72 Waialae, (tied for 19th) meets American with its palm and pineapple University.

In light action Friday night,
Larry Warren's 17 points helped

Hawaiian Open. It's also the lead Florida State to a 90-71 vic- low 36-hole total on tour this

ford clubbed California 71-53. and three shots over Eddie Steve Ericksen's 26 points led Pearce, a rookie, and Dwight. Oregon State to a 92-79 rout of Nevil. But once again, is Nicklaus playing well? "I'm not really sure," said Hannum Places history ever to earn \$2 million Denver Player in purse money. "I'm about a month away from knowing On Waiver List whether I really am playing well, although I think I am.

DENVER (UPI) - Alex Han- short game because I haven't

num, Denver Rocket general missed that many greens.

whatsoever on withdrawing our third hole and then I bogeyed

manager and coach with his really feel like it's too early in sights set on the future, put All- the year to answer that Star guard Warren Jabali on question." waivers Friday and said he Nicklaus, despite the practice planned to stand by his deci- rounds, almost let everything on. slip away Friday. He opened on "We've been kind of secretive the 10th hole and after two pars, lately and in lots of consultation picked up two birdies, finishing and we feel this move is in the the nine at two-under par 34 best interest of what we are "Then I guess I lost my con trying to do down the line with centration," said Nicklaus. " the Denver Rockets," said Han-started hitting a few bad shots. num. "We have no thoughts I had to one-putt for a par on the

"I haven't really tested my

the fourth. So I got with i Jabali started for the ABA again."

West All-Star team at Norfolk, Indeed: He birdied four of the Va., Wednesday. A year ago he next five holes for a 33. was named the All-Star Game's Nicklaus and Nevil had begun Most Valuable Player and went the day tied at seven-under par on to be named first-team all- 65. Nevil opened with a birdie to ABA after leading the Rockets go eight under but the 29-year-

Gervin, a standout forward the struggling league a good im-

Anyway, the ABA trading deadline passed Friday and Gervin is still playing for the Squires - and the Spurs still want him. They want him enough that they filed a suit in federal court Friday, charging that Foreman had reneged on

Gervin's fine play overcame a 33-point, 28-rebound performance by Artis Gilmore of the Colonels. Dan Issel added 32 for the losers. In other games, New York

downed San Antonio 95-91, Carolina beat Memphis 104-1 and San Diego beat Indiana 124-Julius Erving scored 13 of his game-high 29 points in the fourth quarter, including New

York's last nine, to lead the Nets over San Antonio. San Antonio took the lead 91 90 with 31 seconds left but Er-

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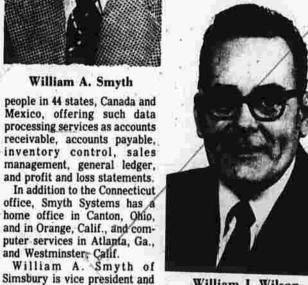
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William J. Wilson

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Obituaries

Herve Desruisseaux

Herve Desruisseaux, 64, of East Hartford died Thursday at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the father of Harvey A. Desruisseaux of Hebron and Walter W. Desruisseaux of Tolland.

Other survivors are his wife, three brothers, two sisters, and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday from the Boyko Funeral Home, 709 Broadway, Fall River, Mass., with a Mass at the Blessed Virgin Polish National Catholic Church, Fall River, at 8:30. Burial will be in the Polish National Catholic Cemetery, Fall River.

Friends may call at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, tonight from 6 to 9 and at the Fall River funeral home Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Hartford Chapter of the American Cancer Society,292 S. Marshall St., Hartford.

James T. O'Malley

COVENTRY - James T. O'Malley, 34, of Silver St. was found dead Friday morning in his car parked in the basement garage at his home, an apparent suicide, police said.

A family friend found O'Malley about 9:30 a.m. and called police, who went to the

Death was apparently due to carbon monoxide poisoning according to Dr. Robert Bowen, assistant medical examiner.

His wife Elizabeth, who was head of the English department at Coventry High School, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning Dec. 8 near her car in the same garage, police said.

Mr. O'Malley was a tennis instructor in Pomfret and was a former teacher at the More Hall School for boys in Pom-

Survivors are a son, Christopher O'Malley, at home; his mother, Mrs. Frances O'Malley of Boston; and a brother.

Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at the Impelletteri Funeral Home, 84 Montauk Ave., New London, Burial will be in Jordan Cemetery, Water-

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to

Civitan Notes Clergy Week

Manchester Civitan Club will honor clergymen of all faiths at its meeting Tuesday noon at Willie's Steak House as its observance of "Clergy Week," which begins Sunday.

Sponsored by Civitan International, Civitans in six nations will pay tribute to their local clergymen next week.

According to Rudy Persico, president of the Manchester Civitans, the dates for the annual observance were set to include the anniversary of the sinking of the USS Dorchester during World War II. When the ship sank, four clergymen, a rabbi, a priest, and two ministers, gave their life jackets to others and went down with the ship, their arms locked together and their voices raised in prayer. These four are remembered in the "Clergy Week" observances, Persico

Children's School Gets **IRS Tax Exemption**

A private school in Manchester has been granted tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) because the school has announced a "racially nondiscriminatory policy in admission of students.

The IRS ruling, announced by District Director Joseph J. Conley Jr. of Hartford, recognizes the tax-exempt status of the Manchester School for Children, Inc., of 645 Birch

The school, also known as The

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Edwin Nolan, who bassed away February 3, 1968. Deep in our hearts, you are living still, We love you and always will.

Sadly Missed, Daughter Carole, Son-in-Law Tony and by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richmond. The school, which opened about three years ago, is ungraded and has students aged three to 12.

Conley said the IRS ruling was issued under a 1970 position statement which concluded that private schools practicing racial discrimination could no onger maintain a tax-exempt

When a private school announces nondiscriminatory policies, Conley explained, the IRS assumes the policy has been adopted and will be maintained in good faith.

The Manchester School for Children has publicized its racially nondiscriminatory policies in the newspapers, Conley mentioned.

In announcing the IRS ruling, Conley noted that the IRS maintains a vigorous program of auditing tax-exempt organizations

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A Gift From Above

Mrs. Eva Phipps reaches for gift being lowered to her at a party in her honor at Manchester Green School, A Unit B teacher for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades for the last five years, she was feted by her pupils who organized the party, and presented with a gift and a corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps are moving to New Jersey. (Herald photo by Gen-

About Town

Manchester Power Squadron will have a Founder's Day dinner dance tonight at 7 at Willie's Steak House.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

CONNECTICUT volice is nereby given of the certification of party-endorsed candidates of the Democratic party for election as members of the Town Committee of said Party in the Town of Andover. Connecticut. A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my office, being the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, and copies thereof are available for public distribu-

The number of Town Committee members to be elected, under party rules, is 30.

Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on March 5, 1974, if eight candidacies (which is at least 25% of the number of town committee members to be elected by such party in the minicipality) are filed in accordance with Sections 9-382 to 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes by persons other than partyendorsed candidates; provided the number of such candidacies plus the number of endorsed candidates exceed the number to be elected to said town committee. (If number of opposing candidacies filed is reduced to less than such 25%, no primary will be held).

Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on behalf of enrolled Democratic party members may be obtained from Beatrice E. Kowalski, Democratic Registrar of Voters, Route #6, Andover, Connecticut.

Instructions for filing such candidacies are contained in Part I, Instruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which areravailable in said Registrar's office. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$15.00 for each such candidate must be filed with said Registrar. A petition containing the required number of signatures of enrolled Democratic party members in said municipality must be filed with said Registrar of Voters not later than 4 P.M. on February 12, 1974, being the 21st day preceding the day of the Primary.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 30th day of January,

Ruth K. Munson Clerk of the Municipality

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Roger Dubay, 32, of 16 Wadsworth St., was arrested warrant charging him with p.m. second-degree reckless endangerment, Manchester

Police report. The charge stems from a Jan. 30 fire at 92 Bissell St. in which three children had to be evacuated from the premises during a small stove fire. Police said that Dubay, who was babysitting at the time, was found in a non-operative state when they arrived.

Dubay was released on a \$500 non-surety bond with court date

John Burdick, 21, of 75 Union St., were charged with breach of peace Friday in connection with a domestic disturbance at the residence. Robert Burdick was also charged with intoxication, police said. Both are to

appear in court also on Feb. 25. -Steven Waldo, 19, of 15 Eya Dr., was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension (two counts), and improper passing. Bond was set at \$200, non-surety, with court date Feb. 25.

Hill, was charged Friday with operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is -Joseph Connell, 49, of East

Orange, N.J., was charged Friday with intoxication. Court date is Feb. 25. -James Post, 22, of

Marlborough; was charged Friday with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, misuse of marker plates, and making an illegal left turn. Court date is Feb. 25.

-Arthur Ashwell, 20, of 102 Woodbridge St., was charged Friday with reckless driving. Court date is Feb. 25. -The motor vehicle of Raymond Card, of 122A Sycamore courses.

La., was recovered by local police after it was stolen from in front of the Mary Cheney Friday on a Circuit Court 12 Library on Main St. at 10:30

> taken from in front of John's Barber Shop at 384 Hartford Rd., it was reported to police Friday. -A stop sign stolen Thursday

> from the Hartford National Bank at 595 Main St. was reported returned in slightly damaged condition Friday by William Moorhouse, office

-A fire of suspicous origin at Alcar Auto Parts, Inc., of 266 Spruce St., was reported to police Friday at 6 p.m. The In other Manchester Police minor fire was spotted by attendants at the Maple Super Ser--Robert Burdick, 31, and vice station next door and put out quickly. The cause is now being investigated.

> VERNON Scott D. Maulucci of 20 Roy

Orientation Set At Illing Monday

The eighth grade students at Illing Junior High School will participate in an orientation session Monday morning in the school cafeteria where they will -Armade Cooke, 38, of Rocky be informed by ninth grade teachers of course offerings in various subject areas in the ninth grade.

> After the group presentation, the teachers will be assigned to classrooms where they will meet the eighth grade students in smaller groups. At this time, the students will have an opportunity to ask questions and receive more detailed descripfions of course offerings available in the Illing ninth grade during the 1974-75 school

This is the second year this particular program has been used at Illing. It enables all students to make satisfactory decisions in choosing their

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Jewell Just Wants To Take It Easy

Raymond P. Jewell, coowner of Manchester's Red Rock Golf Course, says he's considering selling the golf club because he's ready to retire, not because the club's business has been unsuccessful.

"It has been successful," Jewell said, adding, "It's the most enjoyable work I've ever

But the golf course requires up to an 18-hour work day during busy summer months, and Jewell, who'll be 61 soon, said he's ready to retire. Jewell pointed out that his partner in the operation, Bernard F. McIlduff of

Manchester, is 65 years old. "We do all the work ourselves," Jewell said, explaining the reasons he's considering selling the country club property.

Last week, officials of the Achenbach Realty Co. of Essex disclosed that they had an option to buy the 127-acre golf course. The realty firm told Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission they were planning a five-year development of about 1,200 residential units on the property.

Achenbach technical services director William Mahland said his company will apply for CUD(Comprehensive Urban Development) zoning of the 98 acres of the golf course which are in Manchester.

The remainder of the proper-ty in South Windsor, Mahland said, will be developed under that town's existing zoning.

Neither Mahland nor Jewell said how much the golf course purchase would cost.

Jewell was in the real estate and insurance business for several years before he sold out and started Red Rock in 1963. His partner, McIlduff, operated a garage in East Hartford for almost 30 years before he put away the tool box to concentrate on golf.

The nine-hole course lies on land formerly used by potato growers. The name "Red Rock" was suggested by a

Vernon, Friday on Union St.

Ingram, eastbound, was

stopped in a line of traffic.

Edwin C. Jasinski. 47, of

Sprigfied, was charged with

failure to grant the right of way

from a private drive and

ordered to appear in Circuit

Court 12, Rockville, Feb. 19 as

the result of an accident Friday near the Rockville Shopping

Jasinski was exiting from the

plaza when his vehicle collided

with one driven by Lorraine S.

Perry of Baxter RD., Tolland.

which was ushed into the east-

bound lane where it struck a

vehicle being driven by Francis

R. Duffy Jr. of 113 Orchard St.,

Edward I. Konarksi, 34, of 12

McLean St., Rockville, was

vehicle while his license is un-

der suspension and released on

\$150 non-surety bond for

appearance in court at

Columbus Gibson, 56, of 99

Brooklyn St., Rockville, was

charged with disorderly con-

duct and released on a \$50 non-

Barbara L. Bailey, 20, of New

Britain was issued a warrant

charging her with two counts of

issuing bad checks. She was

bond for appearance in Circuit

Court 12, Rockville, Feb. 19.

released on a \$250 non-surety

surety bond for court Feb. 15.

Rockville Feb. 19.

charged with operating a motor

There were no injuries.

released by the senator's office and the Hospital. Edward M. Kennedy Jr. had his right leg amputated after doctors discovered that he had contracted a rare form of bone cancer 11 weeks ago. The joint statement said that St , South Windsor, was issued a

young Kennedy's admission was for the "purpose of additional diagnostic tests and the written warning for failure to initiation of therapy for his redrive a reasonable distance cent bone tumor. apart after his car struck the rear of one driven by Douglas

Raymond P. Jewell

friend of the owners. Earle Clif-

ford of Manchester, who

pointed out the abundance of

When the 3,315-yard course

opened in August 1963, it was

described as "picturesque,"

with black ash trees dotting the

The land is mostly a rolling

slope - but has a few moderate-

ly steep areas - and contains a

small stream running north to

south and a pond in the middle

Achenbach Realty's planners

say they'll retain three major

open space areas in the Red

Rock property if it's developed

as planned. Achenbach is plan-

ning a variety of housing types

duplexes, and apartments - as

well as a small, "convenience"

BOSTON (UPI) - Senator

Edward M. Kennedy's 12-year

old son was admitted to Children's Hospital Medical

Center in Boston Friday night,

according to a joint statement

single-family dwellings,

of the course.

shopping area

Kennedy's

Son Back

In Hospital

red sandstone in the area.

Church Elects Its Officers St. Mary's Episcopal Church elected officers at its recent annual meeting at the church. Those elected are John Ferguson and Mrs. Ronald

Haldeman, wardens; Mrs. Ronald Hewett, clerk; Winslow Manchester, assistant clerk: Elmer Odell, treasurer; Mrs. Winslow Manchester, assistant treasurer. Also, Bruce Perry, Michael Parsons, Michael DiBella, Miss

Jeanne Low, Mrs. Samuel Smith, vestry members; Wayne Kuehl, Charles Herrmann Jr., Thomas Young, Nancy Gowen, Anne Gowen, Suzanne Thomas, youth representatives.

Also, Wyville Peabody and Donald Sisco, delegates to diocesan convention; Miss Cynthia Stansfield, and Mrs. Florence Bickley, alternates to diocesan convention; Peabody, Sisco, Miss Stansfield and Mrs. Bickley, delegates to Natchaug

Also, Miss Lowe, Mrs. Haldeman, Winthrop Porter, Dr. Archibald Stuart, delegates of to Manchester Area Conference of Churches: Miss Lowe, Mrs. Nancy Mann and Mrs. Faye Lawrence, delegates to Church Women United.

Nixon Hopes To Visit Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon is hoping to visit Europe and possibly the Mideast sometime this spring, it was learned today.

A White House official said April was the target date, but the exact timing apparently will depend on factors both at home and abroad.

Responding to recurring reports from European and Mideast capitals that a visit by Nixon was in the offing, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said some presidential foreign travel could be expected this year but no determination had yet been made as to where and

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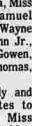
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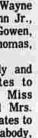
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Guess What! The Tooth Fairy has a Cavity!

This is National Children's Dental Health Week, a special week set aside by the American Dental Society to remind children to take good care of their teeth all year long. Here is a make believe story about a little tooth fairy who had a problem.

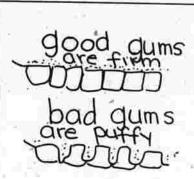


Once upon a time there was a good tooth fairy who was so busy leaving surprises for boys and girls that she did not take time to care for her own teeth! She had to go to the dentist! You can imagine how surprised he was to see her name in his appointment book! He had some important things to tell her!



Your toothbrush.

Your toothbrush bristles should be straight and firm. When they get worn and curly, throw it away. A lot of dentists feel that a toothbrush should not last longer than a month. Use a soft or medium-soft brush since you will be brushing your gums!



Brush your gums!

Gums should be firm and pink. Your dentist will show you how to brush them. If they are puffy and swollen, they need professional attention. People with unhealthy gums spit out blood when they brush their teeth. Healthy gums are important for a healthy mouth.

Wonder what it will be!



When to brush! Brush your teeth after every meal and after eating sweets. Since you are still in school at lunch time and sometimes can't brush, take a mouthful of water, swish it around and swallow. Be sure to brush after breakfast and supper. Brush up on the lowers and down on the uppers. Use fluoride toothpaste.

Use dental floss!

Plaque is a fuzzy film of bacteria and food particles that builds up on your teeth. To get rid of it, you should floss once a day. When you floss, you slip a dental tape between your teeth and pull it back and forth a few times to scrape off the plaque. Chew a disclosing tablet to see how well you have done.



What you eat?

What you eat is important to your health and your teeth! Try saving sweet snacks for after meals. Avoid eating sticky, sweet treats in between. When you do eat them, brush your teeth right afterwards. Try eating some snacks that are good for your teeth, too!





The snaggle tooth girl puts her tooth under her pillow so the tooth fairy will bring her a surprise.

The Mini Page won an Award of Merit in the 1973 Science Writers competition sponsored by the American Dental Association for last year's story, "Plaque Free



The fairy had a hole called a cavity in her tooth. The dentist cleaned out the germs that were causing the decay and put in a silver filling. He reminded her to come to see him twice a year, like every smart boy and girl and tooth fairy should.



-Children all over the country will soon be giving and receiving Valentines!

February 14 is Valentine's Day

St. Valentine's

Day became very popular in this

country in the

1800's, about the

time of the Civil

War. At that time,

it was a much more

important day

than it is now. Val-

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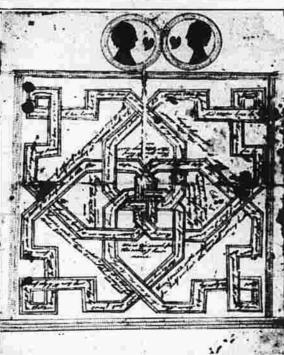
tant date for boys

and girls today!

Entertainment Hello, Tom Chapin

Tom Chapin is the 28-yearold host for the television series, "Make a Wish." A native
of New York City, he began
his singing career as a choir
boy. His father is one of the
country's most outstanding
jazz drummers. Tom is one of
10 children, so he feels right at
home with young people. He is
a good athlete and even turned
down a chance to try out for
professional basketball for a
singing career. He plays the
guitar.





This Valentine was called a "love knot." It was sent sometime during the 1800's.

Photo courtesy of the North Carolina Museum of Archives and History

How Do You Say "I Love You" in Different Languages?

GERMAN

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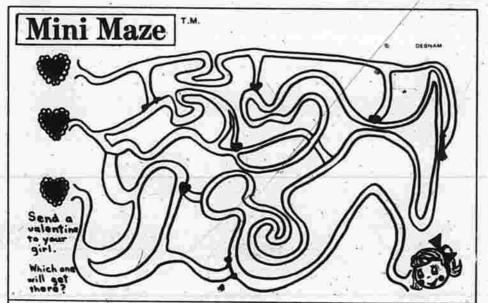
FRENCH

JE T'AIME (ju-tim)



TE AMO (tay-ah-mo)

This is how you write "I love you" in Chinese!



Secret Code: Each number stands for a letter in the alphabet. The number 1 is A, number 2 is B and on through the alaphabet. What does this say?

9 12 15 22 5 25 15 21

Super Sport: Norm Sloan

Norm Sloan is one of the most successful college basketball coaches in America. He has been named Coach of the Year in three different conferences. In 1972-73, the colorful Sloan directed North Carolina State to a perfect 27-0 record. Before going to State eight years ago, Sloan built strong programs at Presbyterian, The Citadel, and Florida. Norm, who is 47 years old, played at State in the late 1940's. For the Sloans, basketball

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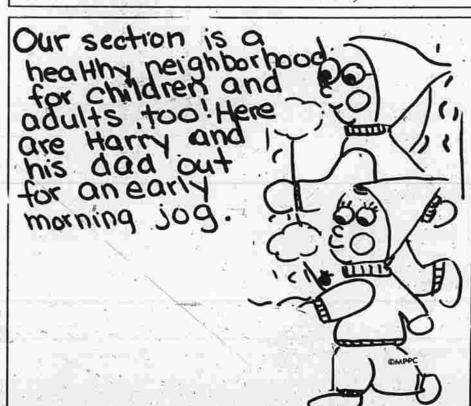
is a family affair. His wife Jo Ann sings the National Anthem before each home game and his son Mike serves as the Wolfpack's team manager. Sloan, a flashy dresser, is also involved in community work.



This dentist is an orthodontist. He straightens children's teeth.

How do Take a bunch of holes and wire them together.





Careers in Dentistry

A general dentist fills cavities, pulls teeth, and shows and tells his patients how to have a healthy mouth.

An orthodontist (or-tho-DON-tist) straightens teeth and brings them into their right places in the mouth.

Some dentists work on patients with special problems, such as lost teeth and unhealthy gums.

A dentist has helpers.

A dental hygienist cleans and polishes teeth and tells patients about dental health.

A dental assistant helps at chairside and also tells people how to care for their teeth. The assistant may also keep the appointment book.

A dental technician makes the tools that the den-

tist needs.

To be a dentist, you must go to undergraduate college for two to four years before going to dental school for four more years. If you plan to work in a special field, you go to dental school even longer.

Mini Do: Make A String Mobile

What You'll Need:

• Balloon

· Liquid starch

Yarn, string, sewing or embroidery

thread What To Do:

1. Blow up the balloon and tie the end.

2. Cut off about a yard of yarn, string or thread. Dip it into a bowl of starch which has been mixed half-and-nalf with water. Pull between the thumb and fore-finger to wipe off extra starch (the forefinger is the one next to your thumb).

3. Wrap string around the blown up balloon. Create a pattern.

4. Do this over and over again using different colors of yarn or thread. The balloon does not have to be completely covered.

5. After the starch has dried, pop the balloon. Handle with care! You can make red ones for Valentine's Day!

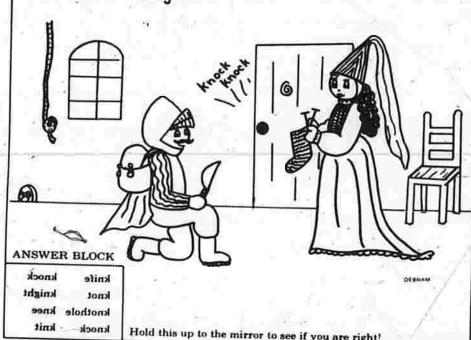
Bird of the Week: The Dove

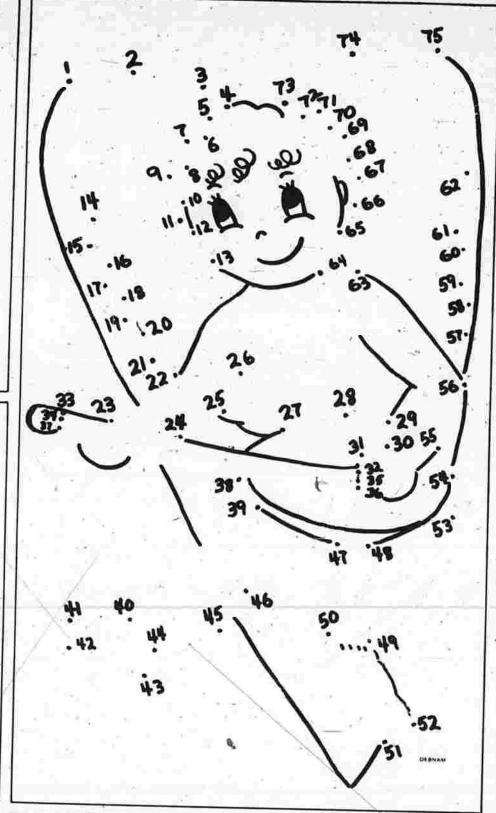


Since doves live in pairs and are very loyal to their mates, they have been the symbol of love and peace for centuries. The Eastern mourning dove is dull brown with gray wings. The doves we draw on Valentines are usually white. Doves make a sweet sound. They say, "coo-ah, coo, coo, coo."

Did you know that birds don't have teeth and swallow their food whole?

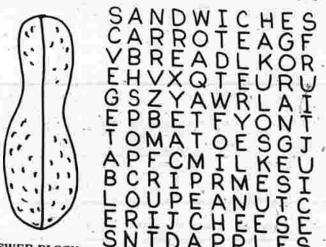
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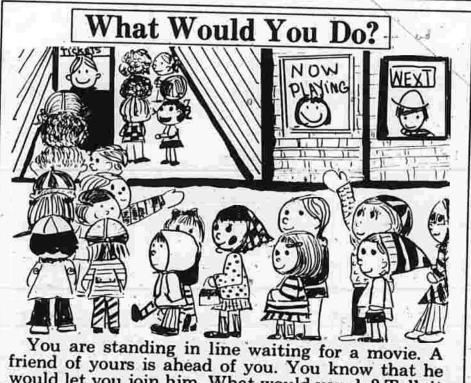




Try 'N Find: Snacks!

These are some snacks that are good for your teeth. They are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find





would let you join him. What would you do? Talk it

over with your teachers and your parents.

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Edward M. Kenney Chairman Of The Board

Message From The Chairman Of The Board

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is now in its 73rd year. In that time the Chamber has emerged as a highly recognized agency of the Manchester area business community. It has demonstrated its commitment and its effectiveness in assuring Manchester's total livability.

The key to the Chamber's success remains today in the effective partnership between the volunteer businessman, the Chamber professional staff and the Manchester community-at-large. We feel it most important for you, the residential community, to have an opportunity to

see what, we believe to have been last year, the product of this effective partnership. This is the first time the Chamber has produced a membership directory and buyers guide. We hope you will take the opportunity to read it and to see the progress the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has achieved over the past year.

We want to express our sincere appreciation to the volunteer members of the business community who have made this productive record possible. Edward M. Kenney Chairman of

the Board





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Perspective

Reflecting over the past year, the Chamber has made dramatic changes in its scope and direction.

Chambers of Commerce across the country have given careful internal study in evaluating effectiveness and productivity in short and long range planning. Manchester also conducted this thorough analysis. This process for us in Manchester was realized through the National Chamber's accreditation program. The Manchester Chamber was awarded the continuation of its accreditation for another five years. This is significant to us because it makes the Chamber one of three Chambers in Connecticut which are accredited - New Haven, Hartford, Manchester - and additionally it makes us one out of 236 in the nation which have achieved this high national honor.

For us in the Chamber and for you, the residential community, the significance goes beyond an accreditation seal. Through this process, the Chamber completely redirected its emphasis to a broader community program in urban problem solving. By this, the financial resources of the business community have been harnessed and channeled through the Chamber to work to seek solutions to major problems affecting the Manchester community. This means in addition to the valuable tax dollars provided to the Town of Manchester in its efforts in this direction, the volunteer resources of the business community, coupled with a professional staff at the Chamber, are now working hand-in-hand with town



government to make your tax dollars more effective.

The Chamber also serves the business community directly through its Business Services Division. Operating a business in today's economy and throughout one of the nation's most serious problems, the energy crisis, is not easy. The Chamber has taken a tremendous interest and has accepted significant responsibility in seeking solutions and alternative courses of action for Manchester and its business community in surviving the energy crisis. The problems are serious and, what is more important, is that they could become even greater and pose more of a threat to all of us in Manchester.

The Chamber has met with local, state and national representatives to seek a course of action for Manchester's survival in this crisis. We have launched many programs, Citizens Energy Action Council, Independent Garage Owners Advisory Committee, high level Energy Crisis Task Force, just to name a few. We have met with our Washington congressional delegation establishing channels for federal communication of Manchester's concerns. As President of the Chamber, I can assure you that our commitment to this survival will continue.

Tomorrow always arrives sooner than we anticipated. Will we be prepared? How can we best be prepared? How are we going to be prepared?

In order for us to continue to be effective, the Chamber must have



Richard G. Clark

total support of its business community and, in light of its new urban problem solving program, the residential community. Today the Manchester Chamber represents more than 333 Manchester business firms representing an employment of over 25,000. You can count on this group's commitment to Manchester. We still however encourage other businesses who have not to date made this commitment to our town to join with us in our efforts. We share a deep pride in Manchester and want to continue to strive for its excellence in the future. We hope this report will provide you with some insight as to the Chamber's productivity and will serve to inspire these businesses to become a part of this most important challenge.

Richard G. Clark

Chamber Streamlined Through Accreditation Process

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Forms three divisions

- Urban Affairs Organizational Affairs
- Business Services Develops 25 recommendations for

organizational

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U.S. Chamber awards Manchester five year reaccreditation National recognition Washington salutes Chamber

- Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent
- · Secretary of Housing & Urban Development James T. Lynn



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Among those at the final accreditation luncheon were, from left, Everett J. Livesey, chairman of the program of work; Leo Juran, chairman of

membership and finance subcommittee; Richard G. Clark, president; and Paul Sheltz, accreditation chair-



The accreditation executive committee plans the course of action. From left, Joseph Garman, John A.

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Goal 1

Revitalization of All Business Areas With Major Concentration On Downtown



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Everett J. Livesey Division Vice President

· Chamber active participation on Mayor's Downtown Action Com-

· Supported the contracting of Brown, Donald & Donald for \$20,000 for one year consulting services for revitalization efforts for downtown. · Supported Town appropriation of \$50,000 for the improvement of Purnell Place. Presented formal public testimony at Town Directors

· Launched five point revitalization study area program including: 1) Downtown Concept Task Force, 2)

Operation Up-lift Task Force, 3) Lighting Study Task Force, 4) Downtown Commercial Contact Task Force, 5) Downtown Improvement Study Task Force.

 Attendance by top business leaders to Northampton, Mass., Conference Voluntary Leadership Workshop to seek ways towards solutions to urban

· Assisted parking subcommittee in its successful efforts to seek temporary restoration of diagonal parking to Main Street.



Robert Weinberg Chairman



The official launch dinner on October 3, 1973 for the Commitment to the Challenge of Tomorrow with Governor Thomas J Meskill delivering the keynote address. Head table, left to right: Mrs. Edward M.

Kenney; Richard G. Clark, Chamber President; William R. Johnson, Program Chairman; Thomas J. Meskill, Governor; John W. Thomas J. Meskill, Governor; John W. Thompson, Mayor; The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

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Goal 2

Urban Traffic, Parking And Transportation

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- Spearheaded efforts in five study areas in seeking solutions to parking, traffic, and urban transportation problems.
- · Completed Downtown Attitude Survey with over 100 downtown views on new parallel parking system.
- · Completed Consumer Attitude Survey by person-to-person interviews and telephone canvas seeking the public's view of parking and traffic problems on Main Street.
- · Conducted meeting with Department of Transportation Commissioner Joseph B. Burns and DOT staff in seeking temporary restoration of diagonal parking for Main Street through the Christmas holiday season.
- Presented testimony at DOT public hearing in Manchester pushing for
- completion of I-84 connector. · Exploration in efforts to improve public transportation for Manchester
- · Commenced efforts to meet with local officials seeking implementation plans for Manchester TOPICS
- Presented public testimony at Town Directors meeting to push for Colonial Road instead of Parker Street to be official access highway to Manchester Industrial Park.

Goal 3

Continued Improved Educational Quality and Career Opportunities For Manchester's Youth



Robert Charnas

 Spearheaded plans for Manchester National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA) Education Week in cooperation with Manchester Board of Education.

· Spearheaded efforts to bring lunar sample and space exhibit of NASA for public exhibit at Mary Cheney

· Presented public lecturedemonstration of NASA team for over 185 town residents outlining space and earth exploration through NASA.

· Sponsored "Insight '73" luncheon for Manchester community and business leadership featuring world renowned scientist Dr. Isidore Adler. · Presented "Teacher Welcome" and introduction to Manchester for new teachers in Manchester Board of Education.

· Chamber participation in Manchester High School Career Day activities.

• Chamber Executive Vice President addressed selected business education classes at Manchester High School in "Entering the World of Business."

· Chamber launches "Voluntary Office Support Assistants," an on-thejob training program completed last year by five students of COEP program at Manchester High School Business Department

· Conducted Chamber forum in the development of a formal position on the \$5.6 million dollar school referen-

· Supported and assisted in effort to pass the \$5.6 referendum issue for improvements to Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools and Manchester High School.

• Launched "Community Resources for Exploring Careers in Manchester" program (a unique career education program in New England) in cooperation with Manchester Board of Educa-

· Assisted with expertise from business community in added efficiency to Manchester public schools.

· Exploration into possible "Youth Congress" concept as a forum for identification and concerns of Manchester's youth.

 Exploration of continual expansion of scholarship support for the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

Goal 4

Seek Solution To Manchester's Problem In Crime, Including Vandalism, Shoplifting, Drug Abuse



Kenneth Hankinson

 Spearheaded a comprehensive "Anti-shoplifting Seminar" attended by over 54 Manchester area merchants and guests from Manchester Junior Women's Club - a cooperative effort with the Chamber's Retail Trade Commission.

· Commencement in exploration of solution-seeking programs for Manchester's evaluation of the judicial system.

· Investigation into the development of an "Alcoholism in Business and Industry Program" as a form of drug

 Conducted exploration meetings with leadership of Drug Advisory Council in assistance of business community in commencement of a "Court Outreach Program."

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Goal 5

Seek Responsible Cooperation

Between Citizen's Groups



· Initiated a citizens group effort in energy conservation by the Chamber formation of a 24 member "Citizens Energy Action Council." (Representative groups of: Community Services Council, Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., Connecticut State Employment Service, Conservation Commission, Hartford Electric Light Co., League of Women Voters of Manchester, Manchester Jaycees, Manchester Junior Women's Club, Manchester Property Owners Association, Senior Citizens Center, Town of Manchester.

 Citizens Energy Action Council's development of "Emergency Measures for Water and Heating System Drainage" proved invaluable during storm Felix (December, 1973). Spearheaded exploration of the development of a "Manchester Commission of the Arts."

· Launched an investigative program for potential funding sources for arts

· Development of a "Citizen's Emergency Preparedness Kit" for home use in storm outages.

needs beyond the goals.

Environment And Beautification Committee

· Conducted and completed comprehensive analysis of goals and objectives for Chamber's environmental and beautification ef-

· Chamber urges appropriation of \$167,000 by the Town of Manchester for its share in the purchase of Case Mountain. Chamber presented on several occasions public testimony urging town action on this appropria-

 Conducted the first "Insight '73 Breakfast Seminar" on Connecticut's Inland-Wetlands Water Courses Act with featured speakers Stephen Thomson, State Environmental Protection, Mrs. Theresa Parla, Chairman, Conservation Commission,

J. Eric Potter, Town Planner. · Launched "Manchester Environmental Action Month" with the design of new action logo.

· Assisted in implementation of plans for "11th Annual Scout Clean-up Day" with over 25 Scout troops participating and cooperation from Burger King.

· Chamber executive assists third graders in Waddell School in clean-up planning activities during Environmental Action Month. · Scheduled clean-up activities for

Salter's Pond as neighborhood park and nature area in cooperation with members of Explorer Post 112 and Boy Scout Troops 98 and 362. · Worked in exploration plans with

Manchester Jaycees in construction of a footbridge at Salter's Pond in the Lydall Brook area.

· Committee personnel work towards efforts to keep shoreline open with



Stephen L. Romeo, M.D. Chairman

Hockanum River Coordinating Com-

· Completed, in a continuing program, the planting in the Main Street planters in cooperation with Girl Scout Troops 670 and 15, Recreation Department and Vasa Scandia Lodge #23.

· Chamber Environment and Beautification Chairman appointed by Mayor for service on eight man Manchester Advisory Committee on Environmental Impact.

· Presented action plan to Town Public Works Department for control of roadside weeds to increase life cycle of town sidewalks and curbs. · Successfully conducted "outstan-

ding year" in Memorial Tree Planting Program with over 180 memorials. · Presentation of "honored" environment and beautification recognition awards to: Grantland Nurseries, Manchester Garden Club, Perennial Planters Garden Club, Cavey's, Manchester Savings & Loan Associa-

 Introduced and successfully passed tion, and Savings Bank of Manchester. "Presidential Privilege" bylaw · Launched "Center Park Anti-litter change permitting Chamber chair-Campaign" with newly designed man to appoint up to three members/ posters, "It's Your Park, Help Keep to the Board of Directors for the It Clean.' president's existing term of office. Launched memorial tree planting at

· Instituted "LIP Service" (Leadership Identification Process) for identification of strong talented future business leadership for

• Instituted "Membership Preference Profile" - a strengthening-method in achieving more involvement of the broad membership base.

· Created "Policy Review Task Force" to comprehensively review, upgrade and recommend improvements in Chamber past policies. Completely revamped the Chamber dues schedule and established "Fair Share Investment Schedule" which provided for a fair equitable system for all members in the establishment of their Chamber financial invest-

Contact Club

· Produced Chamber membership development kit.

. Developed overall membership expansion program - produced 36 new members representing initial investments of over \$3,500 of needed financial revenues.

 Produced new Greater Manchester Chamber membership decal.



Dean Gates

Annual Meeting Committee



William E. Fitzgerald

· Planned and implemented Chamber's 72nd annual meeting business, civic and governmental leaders in attendance.

attended by over 250. · Commenced Chamber first demonstrated concern in the Energy Crisis by 2nd District Congressman Robert H. Steele's challenge to

> Presented coveted "M" Award to Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr.

> · Planned for presentation of past president's award.

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 Developed "Promotional Ideas for Manchester Business" - a creative four-plan approach for grand opening. · Assisted in the production of multimedia presentation of "Commitment

to the Challenge of Tomorrow." · Instituted a "Know Your Chamber Member" as a weekly public service in the Manchester Evening Herald and radio station WINF/CBS. Over 50 Chamber members were featured during the past year.

· Presented Outstanding Service Awards to:

Roy C.J. Normen Alfred L. Perrault Dr. Douglas H. Smith Presented Certificates of Appreciation to the NASA team from Goddard Space Flight Center. Additionally, the awards were presented throughout the year to volunteer faculty members in Chamber seminars and volunteers from the community who contributed outstanding service to the

Solicitations

· Solicitations Control Committee reviewed over 25 applications for Manchester solicitations. This service protects local business from an overburden of solicitations.

Business Services Division

Retail Affairs

· Establishment of the "Retail Revitalization Team."

 Team conducted comprehensive study of the needs of the retail community.

. Developed and funded the full-time staff executive position of Director of Retail and Consumer Affairs. · Graduated 15 top retailers from

Retail Executive Management Seminar, "New Dimensions in Retailing. Formed streamlined key town-wide

retail representative organization -Retail Trade Commissio · Conducted "Anti-shoplifting Seminar" involving over 54 retailers

and guests from Manchester Junior Women's Club. Sponsored "Insight '73 Breakfast

Seminar" on Phase IV for retailers. · Launched comprehensive "Consumer Affairs Department" within Chamber.

· Developed new colorful blue and white decal "We Prosecute Shoplifters" for retail members. · Commencement of "Consulting Services" for retail member firms. · Chamber activates "Emergency Plans" during December ice storm.

. Met with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to

urge relaxation of Sunday Selling Laws for storm Sunday.

· Coordinated Chamber business emergency actions in recovery from

• Developed comprehensive "Energy Conservation Program for Retailers."

· Publicly defends retailers in conservation efforts.

· Operated "Consumer Affairs Department" handling retail complaints for member retail firms. · Activates "Emergency Plan" during Manchester tornado assisting

Legislative Affairs Council



George T. LaBonne Chairma

· Co-sponsored "Meet Your Candidates" with League of Women Voters attended by over 150 residents, involving 22 candidates for offices of Town Directors, Board of Education, Treasurer and Town Clerk.

· Chamber formal legislative testimony items: Purnell Place Downtown Consultant Parker Street - Colonial Road Case Mountain Urged local control of Inland-Wetlands Water Courses Act.

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Leonard Pukinskis Chairman

· Conducted regular meetings throughout the year.

· Sponsored "Insight Forum" on OSHA regulations.

 Sponsored "Insight '73 Breakfast Forum" featuring State Attorney General Robert K. Killian on fuel

• Formation of 22 member Energy Crisis Task Force. * Keynote address by 2nd District Congressman Robert H. Steele at 72nd

annual meeting. · Development of comprehensive "Energy Conservation Plan" for total business community by Chamber business classifications.

 Creation of Citizen's Energy Action Council" representing over 12 community organizations

· Spearheaded efforts with Connecticut State Department of Consumer Protection in launching Consumer-Gasoline Assistance Program.

· Formed Independent Garage Owners Association Advisory Board to assist in consumer complaints and to communicate station concerns to appropriate local, state and federal agencies.

· Activated "Storm Emergency Plan" during ice storm to service Manchester business community. Activation included emergency 24-hour telephone coverage.

· Worked during storm week to acquire food from Manchester food stores for disaster shelters. Over \$1,-000 worth of food was obtained and distributed.

 Chamber staff assisted at Civil Defense Headquarters in Town Hall in handling business emergencies.

Industrial & Commercial Development Council





William Moorhouse

Co-Chairmen

 Sponsored "Insight '73 Breakfast Seminar" featuring visiting Auburn, New York, Mayor Paul W. Lattimore outlining his creative approach to industrial development.

· Studied the development of Industrial Development Program for Manchester involving development kit, contact procedure and follow-up

· Participated as ex-officio members of Manchester Town Development

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