Mr. Nyquist started his postal tion of Letter Carriers. duties April 1, 1931 as a sub- He is also survived by several stitute carrier. He was a nieces and nephews. carrier for 26 years before Funeral services are Monday being assigned a clerk at the at 1 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran parcel post and stamp windows Church. The Rev. C. Henry at the post office. He retired Anderson, co-pastor, will of-July 3, 1964 after 33 years ser- ficiate. Burial will be in East

Manchester, son of the late Funeral Home, 142 E. Center Charles and Ida Johnson St., Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. on-Nyquist, and had lived here all ly. his life. He was an Army The family suggests that any veteran of World War I and II. memorial contributions may be Emanuel Lutheran Church and Church Memorial Fund. its Old Guard. He was a 50-year

Mrs. Helen Belliveau Mrs. Helen Mary Hayes Belliveau of West Hartford died Thursday at a West Hartford sister of Mrs. Mary G. O'Brien

The funeral is Saturday Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 8:45. Burial will be in Mt. St.

Anthony Sgro, 57, of 73 Devon Dr. died early this morning at "Optimistic predictions of an Manchester Memorial early end to the fuel crisis are Mr. Sgro was born July 11. gambles," the Connecticut Furniture Repair truck,

provisions of the rationing plan Peter Foster, owner of the He had been employed for 10 he would like to consider drivers found the truck's gasyears as an insurance adjuster several options, including the oline cap was missing, and a by the Connecituct Valley Ap- setting of minimum purchase, check of the tank showed the praisers of Hartford. He was a ban on driving for one day a gasoline was missing. ommunicant of the Church of week and use of coupons, as The theft of gasoline from the Assumption and a member well as the Oregon type of Foster's truck was the latest in

He is also survived by a son, John Weber, the federal fuel Edwin A. Jolly Jr. of allocation expert, last week and In other Manchester Police anchester: two brothers, was informed that the fuel shor- reports: oseph Sgro of Washington, tage can be expected to worsen D.C., and John Sgro of in spring and summer because Bellevue, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. of increased driving and use of Manchester James Cabuno of Struthers, air conditioning. Ohio; and a granddaughter. The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 Discharged Thursday: to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 Joseph Bielawiec, 12 Valerie and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mass at the Church of the

Assumption at 9. Burial will be

in St. Mary's Cemetery, East

'Women's Week' Opens Saturday

Windsor Locks; Walter Wetmore, East Hartford; Mary Bauknetchi, Glastonbury; Anna Hoffman, 34C Garden Dr.; STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut opens St.; Dianne Grindle, East Hart
The University of Connecticut opens St.; Dianne Grindle, East Hart
Was 29203. The bonus number drawn was 29203. The bonus number and damaged a porch at 115 its "women's week" beginning this Saturday St.; Dianne Grindle, East Hartford; Doreen Rogers, 583 Bush was 29203. The bonus number and damaged a porch at 115 Among scheduled events are Hill Rd.

Dr. Esther Westervelt, director of institutional studies at Hartford; Harold Corthell, Simmons College will discuss Long Hill Rd., Andover; Kelly Women and the Labor King, Amston; Diane Maran-Market" on Wednesday. A former director of the New McCaffrey, 108 Tollwood Dr.,

Topics throughout the week St.; Frank Thibodeau, East will range from "The Forgotten
Ones — Women in History," to
"What It's Like to be a Woman
in Public Office in a Rural
Town."
Hartford; John Depolt, Enfield; Loretta Palliardi, 46 Jan
Dr., Hebron; Jaqueline Puma,
East Hartford; Sandie Wilson,
17 Margaret Rd.



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Evan W. Nyquist, 74, of 40 member of Scandia Lodge, Lyness St., a retired postal Vasa Order of America, and a clerk at the Manchester Post 54-year member of Linne Office, died Thursday shortly Lodge, Knights of Pythias. He after being admitted at also belonged to the American Manchester Memorial Hospital Legion and the Manchester after collapsing at his home. He Senior Citizens. He was a past

branch of the National Associa-

He was born March 1, 1899 in Friends may call at Watkins

He was a member of made to the Emanuel Lutheran

Weicker Demands

In an address at the Universi

Thursday, Weicker said he will

attach a mandatory rationing

plan to the Emergency Energy

Act which comes up for Senate

Manchester

Hospital

Notes

Dr., Rockville; Evelyn Gates,

Weicker did not spell out the Thursday.

debate Monday.

(UPI)-Sen. Lowell P. Weicker has warned against gambling mittee representing the six-million-member American come and transportation. with the energy shortage and called for an immediate mandatory nationwide gas.

About 20 gallons of gasoline

Manchester Police learned

Men Win

the Hartford Hilton.

Numbers

NEW YORK 873263

NEW JERSEY 966859

PENNSYLVANIA 26744

MASSACHUSETTS 535963

Bonus 73814

Qualifier 33053

Qualifier #

further delays in rationing are was siphoned from a Foster's

he is proposing because he said firm, told police one of his

Police Report

Gregans Confer With Steele Dr. and Mrs. John Gregan of Manchester were in Association of Retired Persons-National Retired Teachers 30 for three vacancies at the Washington recently and discussed federal legislation with Association. She was in Washington to help formulate Congressman Robert Steele (center). Mrs. Gregan is legislative goals for the two associations on issues affecchairman of the Connecticut Joint State Legislative Com-

corporate officers as saying. Weiss said he asked General Signal Corp. about the possibiliof bringing another of its visions into the Manchester

ona facility, but he was told hat none of General Signal Corp.'s divisions have space Meanwhile, Iona executives are continuing their attempts to secure new jobs for the 440 mployes who'll be affected by

Dan Croucher, manager of employe relations for Iona, said Boss of Year today 35 to 40 companies have contacted him with offers of jobs for Iona's workers. response," Croucher said.

Candidates Nominated WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., has nominated 70 candidates to compete for 11 military academy vacancies Weicker said today he has endorsed 30 nominees to fill three



"It's been an encouraging of the Year award by the American Association of Croucher said the state Labor Medical Assistants at their an-Department has sent represen- \nual presentation of awards tatives to the Iona plant to in- ceremony held earlier this terview employes and assist month at the Holiday Inn, Hartthem in registering for employ- ford.

tributed to East Catholic High

Fire Calls

6:24 p.m. - Small fire in-wall at 19 Cornell St.; minor damage reported (Town Hire

9:23 a.m. - Delayed ignition of oil burner at 49 Rachel Rd. Beechwood Apartments) Eighth District firemen

The U.S. Department of Public Health recomhearing checked reg National Hear England's largest distributor of hearing aids Betty Sadloski, Frank Utakis, | will be giving electronic

ing but not understandbeen previously avail-able, you should have

> **Zullo Formally** Announces Bid For Nomination

N. Zullo today declared his candidacy for the Democratic stranglehold must be broken." gubernatorial nomination and said he hopes to win on the strength of his experience in municipal government. Woodcock said it would be dependent dealers out of Zullo is considered the dark horse in the four-way-race both wrong and naive to believe business. Charles Binsted, which includes Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., Attorney that that there is no energy executive director of the General Robert K. Killian, and former University of Shortage. retailers group, said the big "It is a mistake to think that companies should be forced to Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge.

fusion over the energy shortage canned tomatoes, salad is cleared up.

Eight members of Manchester's High School's Sock and left to right are Mark Hirschfeld, Laura Hlivyak, Cathy Buskin drama group hold their charter membership cer- Larivee, Jed Krascella, Steve Ide, Mark Zarbo, Pat Ryan tificates in the International Thespian Society which they and Linda Clarahan. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo) received during an induction ceremony Thursday. From

Whelton, style, class all the way, Page 11

Churches, Page 10 Television, Page 8 Vacation and travel ideas, Page 9 News for Senior Citizens, Page 4 MHS Five trounces Platt, Page 12 Cheney loses finale, Page 13

**Kissinger To Meet Arab Envoys on Oil Embargo** 

Meskill, who is vacationing at the Various chief various of the society are from her emergency surgery, violence was reported in Lonhis Vermont ski retreat, was with President Nixon and two today. not available for comment.

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Friday it has approved increased allocations for a number of gasoline and diesel fuel dealers in the state.

Connecticut Energy Emergency Agency officials said the EEO has given Toysoo.

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Energy Plan

bargo.

Deputy energy chief John C.

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These eight members are: visit.

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Horton, Sue Krantz (in Israel),
Ala and there was speculation United Auto Workers proposed nationalization of the railroad tage is "here to stay" and will Joel Krutt, Claudia Kuehl, Ala., and there was speculation a radical new national energy industry. It also urged oil not end "next week, next month Paula Saimond, and Pam he might come to Indianapolis program Friday even as U.S. producing countries to buy out or next year — and that means Walch. automakers were announcing the reserves and facilities no one is going to legislate it creasing cloudiness this afternew layoffs affecting nearly 70, owned by U.S. oil companies. noon with snow late today and this evening. High near 30 and The UAW's program included Woodcock, with more than 100.

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Sawhill and White House

American people have borne the burden of the energy crisis. In other energy The oil companies are only concerned with earning the largest overlopments.

• The Federal Energy Office modified its ban against gas-"The public welfare is completely ignored," said Wood-customers preferential treatcock. "Democratic societies ment but only for commercial cannot tolerate a situation in accounts and bulk sales which a few powerful cor-

Drama Honorary Formed at MHS

from there.

Society, an honor drama socie- sent "Tell Me That You Love the sudden resignation except two-month mark, the Phnom ty, gained sixteen new Me, Junie Moon," the first two to say that "I have no details Penh command reported today

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

members from Manchester week-ends in May, said Hay. It Lee Hay, director of dramatics at the school, gave a brief history of the inter- Julie Making

national society before in-troducing the charter Satisfactory members. Membership in the Progress society is granted as a reward Birch Drive, Cheshire and an Exxon station, Main Street, Desky Uill St Arabs will end the oil embargo. encouraged to be creative and but there was no word whether don. Washington with Egyptian — to organize special produc- visiting his youngest daughter. nationwide strike by the Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy tions for elementary school While Mrs. Eisenhower, 25,

the two Arab nations are members who were not present diana University Medical election Feb. 28 to seek a new

Economic, Military Difficulties Said Behind Shakeup

SAIGON (UPI) - The entire South Vietnamese cabinet resigned today to permit President Nguyen Van Thieu to restructure the government, the government

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The radio said Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem sub-

Thieu accepted the mass communique has said all that resignations but requested has to be said." Khiem and the ministers to stay This is the second shake-up

until a new cabinet is formed. Thieu made since he was re-Thieu also requested Khiem elected president in 1971. Thieu to form the new cabinet, the discharged five ministers last The communique said the viser and press secretary, reason for the mass resignation Hoang Duc Nha, to take over was to allow Thieu "to reshape the government propaganda apthe structure and personnel of paratus as minister for the cabinet in order to cope domestic and overseas inforwith the situation and national mation. In another development

The U.S. State Department South Vietnam has agreed in had no immediate reaction. principle to negotiate with the The resignation came as a Philippines to settle the dispute total surprise to political over the Spratly islands in the observers in Saigon although it South China sea, a foreign s a common view in the capital . ministry spokesman said today that the government is now en- In Cambodia, rebels harassed countering difficulties in government garrisons and economic and military fields. troops all along the southern The government spokesman front Friday night as the in-The International Thespian The Sock and Buskin will pre- refused to give any comment on surgent offensive passed the

High School's drama group, will be a thrust production; that is, a type of theater-in-the-round held entirely on the **Becomes Intense** 

> LONDON (UPI) — Soaring food prices and living costs today erupted as the most explosive issue in Britain's general election campaign, giving the Labor party ammunition against Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conser-

nounced that food prices have

year and now cost 53 per cent markets.

"appalling." Campaign tion has pushed up living costs and his Saudi Arabian counterpresentations, to write short was recuperating for removal was pushed, temporarily, at was pushed, temporarily, at "Mr. Heath has cheated our "Mr. Heath part, Omar Sakkaf over the plays, and to participate in all of a bleeding ovarian cyst on the plays, and to participate in all of a bleeding ovarian cyst on the plays sixth floor of the plays are the plays and to participate in all of a bleeding ovarian cyst on the plays are the pl

weekend. the fields of the art. the plush sixth floor of Diplomatic sources indicated The other eight charter Krannert Pavilion at the Inseeking a Washington initiative for the induction ceremony are Center, officials made mandate following his failure to the mandate following his failure to Heath, also campaigning, on a solution to the Israelion a s Syrian situation before urging is studying in a kibbutz in patients from her floor in case the President dropped in for a an easing of the Arab oil embers are: visit.

the President dropped in for a boycott, has plunged Britain into the worst economic crisis into the worst economic crisis into the worst economic crisis materials, raw commodities

The government Friday anwhile food costs in Britain jumped 20 per cent they

rocketed 50 per cent in foreign

Washington Birthday Sales Continue

Monday. At left is a view of Friday bargain hunters in a photos by Pinto)

Manchester area residents are taking advantage of two downtown Manchester store and at right are other value George Washington Birthday sales which continue through seekers shopping at the Manchester Parkade, (Herald

# many groups and individuals in-

# Regional Training Center Ready For Referendum

· Stereo equipment valued at

about \$650 was stolen in a Thursday break into the 87G Tudor Lane apartment of Chestnut St. netted thieves more than \$100 in cash Thursday. About \$100 was taken from the analysis of the state of the school officials. from the apartment of Debra

In a letter dated rep. If from for short term borrowing until general election.

• Eleanor F. Breinan, 33, of Glastonbury was charged Thursday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny after an superintendent of schools, to best estimate of this cost is between \$50,000 and \$60,000. He referendum vote is is financed.

Property Owners Elect Committee

The Manchester Property

date is March 11

The \$15,000 prize was won by Thomas Bugnacki, 34, of Randall E. Flanders, 19, 15

Union St., and also struck and

Windsor, Thursday night.

fourth-degree larceny after an

Davidson and Levanthal. Manchester Parkade. Court

Connecticut state lottery marker plates, and failure to drawing held Thursday night at obey traffic signal.

Manchester and his brother Park West Dr., Rockville, was Frank Bugnacki Jr., 38, of Ver- charged Thursday with reckless driving in connection with the The brothers said they will in-

Also, Anna Demar, 24 Eastfield St.; Fearvanti Vichi, 360

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Joseph Olah, who has retired damaged property at 117 Union from Sikorsky Aircraft, said,

St., The car had to be towed children will participate in Community Rd., South Wind-Community Rd., With him was his wife the car, Michael Towhig, 17, Margaret, an inspector at were treated and released at Sikorsky, and their two Rockville General Hospital.

tion for Research on Women's

Vernwood Dr., Vernon;

Education.

Vernwood Dr., Vernon;

was invited all first prize winners for the past two years.

Warehouse Point was charged winners for the past two years. Area Lottery

fluence of liquor or drugs and evading responsibility in connection with the investigation of an accident on Rt. 5, South Police said Eisler struck

Police said Eisler was taken

to Manchester Memorial

Hospital and admitted for

observation. He is scheduled to

appear in Circuit Court 12, East

Hartford, March 4.

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Flanders was released on a \$100

Olah said all the money will non-surety bond for appearance be placed in the bank. in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, York State Guidance Center for Colchester South Windsor; Susan Shoop, the second anniversary of the SOUTH WINDSOR

another car and left the scene. (Manchester Colling) to the Town of involved in voting on this

the State of Connecticut period of time will be needed to

side of the road until police

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## The Regional Occupational Manchester by special act of proposition. It is the feeling of Training Center for the the state legislature. The cost the school administration and multiple-handicapped children, of building and equipping the the chairman of the Board of • Apparently related break- ages 14 to 21, is now ready for building will be 100 per cent Education's building and sites

In a letter dated Feb. 11 from interest payments necessary coincides with the regular Nolin, and another \$13 was stolen from Margaret Feeney's of the building and sites com- the project is completed and mittee, and James P. Kennedy, reimbursed by the state. Our

"It is estimated that in the Part of the contents of the letter are as follows:

"The project, which has a increase by approximately owners Association Wednesday night elected the following to its executive committee:

Betty Sadloski, Frank Utakis five-year history, has resulted \$125,000. This increase in the Mabel Sheridan, Jo Patelli, An- hearing tests without • Steven J. Machie, 23, of Snake Hill Rd., Coventry is the Manchester Public Schools, will be offset by additional in
Schendel, Leon Fallot, Craig

Tests will be per-March 4 to face motor vehicle the Manchester Association for come to the town of apNiles, Joel Dodge, John formed by our consulcharges lodged against him
HARTFORD (UPI)— A 65year-old Stratford man was the
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\$75,000 winner in the weekly

Connection of the Manchester Community

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Education Department, the towns. Thus, the net cost to the Butterfield, John Eicholtzer Town of Manchester, and town for operating expenses is governmental officials at both estimated to be \$25,000. This estimated to be \$25,000. This estimated to be \$25,000. become seit-sufficient in the town in day or residential setcommunity. The Regional Oc- tings.

have been incorporated into the must be considered in light of plans. the fact that a special referen-"Estimated costs of the dum will have direct costs to project will be \$1,268,000. The . the taxpayers of Manchester. site for the project has been ob- "A major consideration to us tained by a land transfer from (Board of Education) is that a

cupational Training Center will "The immediate question is MPOA's bylaws was tabled for serve the Town of Manchester when to take this project to the future consideration. It conand-up to a dozen surrounding voters in a referendum. The cerns creating a business "The architects for this based upon bidding in the fall of against the proposal was on the center are Lawrence 1974, which would necessitate a basis that businessmen already Associates. Preliminary plans late spring referendum. have been reviewed and approved by the Town Building architect that because of dividals. proved by the Town Building architect that because of cost James Committee and the Board of escalations in the building con-Education. A 'sketch con- struction field that the project or struction field

ference' has been held with the could be increased by as much Bureau of School Buildings of as \$60,000 if bidding were conthe state Education Depart- ducted in the spring of 1975. women, Dr. Westervelt is a codirector of the National Coalidirector of the National Coalisuggested at this conference be borne mainly by the state, blackout.

cost estimate listed above is

governmental officials at both the state and local level.

The project is intended to meet the pressing need for occupational training in areas which will provide the hand-light control of the state and local level.

The executive board will meet Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Zipser Club to elect officers. Charles Pillard, present MPOA president, announced several weeks ago he will not continue to the control of the following locations:

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TESTING HOURS icapped with an opportunity to educated and paid for by the in that post — because of the Manchester Tuesday, Feb. 19 Flano's Motor Inn 100 East Center St. **New Britain** Thursday, Feb. 21 Howard Johnson's

He gave high praise to the

Motor Lodge 65 Columbus Blvd. West Hartford

10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, Feb. 21 Shoreham West Motor Lodge 900 Farmington Ave. Friday, Feb. 22 Willimantic Motor Inn Conn. Route 195

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Travel By Train





# Dr. Harvey Pastel of 646 Porter St. was presented the Boss Dr. Pastel is a surgeon at Manchester Memorial

South Vietnamese Cabinet Resigns Killian Seeks Fuel Hoarding Investigation

HARTFORD (UPI) - At- permission to ship extra fuel to torney General Robert K. some dealers. Killian says the state has failed A spokesman for the state to investigate reports of illegal energy agency said the Texaco fuel hoarding by gasoline station at Branford on the stations which have shut down. Connecticut Turnpike is one of Killian said Friday he knew those approved for an increase of at least 13 different defunct under federal rules. Station owners have been stations where varying filing so-called Form 17's with amounts of gasoline, up to 25,-

000 gallons, are being stored in the FEO for permission to get violation of state fire laws, and more gas because of high possibly of federal energy growth of sales volume during turn paper into gasoline," state Democratic gubernatorial Thomas J. Meskill on Jan. 13 to Beck said. The new allocation investigate possible illegal amounts to an additional 152,000 hoarding but has seen no

gallons of gasoline to be sent to 14 Texaco stations this month. An additional 95,000 gallons will be distributed to the The attorney general said he has no authority to act on the stations during the rest of the alleged violations, but urged State officials said they don't the governor to begin a . know whether more gasoline

statewide investigation imwill be allocated to the stations during the year.
\*A Hartford diesel distributor Killian's office identified the closed down stations illegally will receive 5,000 gallons more fuel this month and a dealer on McNall's Station off exit 94 from Rte. 86, an unbranded station; a "defunct Sunoco station will get another 120,000 gallons for the rest of the year. n Watertown; Gasland on Rte. Beck said the increased in Norwalk; a Chevron station on old Rte. 8 in Torrington; Al's allocation should encourage

Mobile station, Maple Avenue, other gas station owners to app-Hartford; a Texaco station at ly to the federal government for Quinippiac Avenue and bigger supplies Middletown Road, North Haven; Gasland at 110 Enfield Ave., Enfield; "several major stations on Rte. 7 between Brookfield and Norwalk": a Citco station at Rte. 9 in Hamden; Hill Service Station at the corner of Rte. 66 and

The weather forecast for the noon with snow late today and 000 hourly workers.

lows tonight in the 20s. High formation of an energy authori- 000 of his UAW members domestic adviser Kenneth Cole Sunday in the mid-30s. Chance ty that would compete with the already cut indefinitely from minimized the prospect of gasof precipitation: 30 per cent this large oil companies in explora- auto payrolls, said the oline rationing.

NEW HAVEN (UPI)— Former Norwalk Mayor Frank

stranglehold on the very lifeblood of half the world. That Retailers changed the big oil

winning the nomination Meskill. He criticized the problem doesn't company-controlled outlets and because he is "the only can- governor for allegedly stalling exist," he said. didate who has served as chief development of subsidized Ford said Friday nearly 16,- . The Interstate executive in government." housing in Connecticut. 000 workers face temporary Commerce Commission an-"I am the only one," he told a He told the Democratic Town layoffs of one and two weeks nounced further revised reception in New Haven, "who Committee in Windsor, and another 1,800 would be idled regulations aimed at allowing has made policy and carried out Meskill's housing goal for fiscal indefinitely in the next three independent truckers to pass on policy and dealt with the same year 1975 is "a drop in the weeks because of the slump in high fuel costs to shippers. The wide range of difficult, complex bucket 1,000 units" when comissues that the governor does." bucket 1,000 units" when combig car sales. ICC said it would ask Congress On Thursday GM announced to extend its jurisdiction to Zullo said he will win the families live in substandard it was idling 50,000 workers thousands of commodities not nomination in June "if enough housing in the state. , over the next three weeks, also now covered by ICC town committees schedule He said Meskill has failed to because big car sales are down. regulations, which would then forums where all four can- name members to a state Chrysler Corp. will have a allow drivers who haul the nondidates can be sized up." housing group the governor set single plant closed next week, covered goods the right to pass Zullo made a similar an-nouncement at a reception in "Delaying tactics" have ldling 4,800 workers. on costs.

Woodcock told newsmen • A spokesman for vinegar

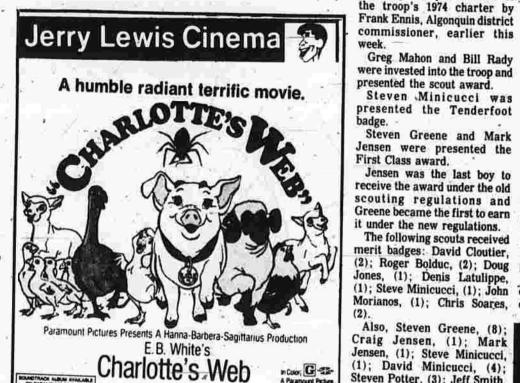
his hometown Norwalk later in marked the Meskill ad- Friday that he expects many of makers warned the gasoline ministration's housing platform the idled workers will be back shortage may inevitably result On the eve of his announce- since the governor was elected on the job once some of the con- in a shortage of pickles, catsup. ment, the former mayor in 1970," Zullo said.

just because the corporations show how much of their produc-But, he said, he's confident of Republican Gov. Thomas J. are largely to blame for the tion they are allocating to



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Andover Notes

Selectmen

Postpone

Charter Night

Meeting

**ELLEN LARIVIERE** Correspondent Tel. 742-9117

DONNA HOLLAND There will be a special meeting of the First The Selectmen's meeting dover immediately following scheduled for Monday has been the 11 a postponed until Tuesday, Feb. Sunday. the 11 a.m. worship service

nan Leon Rivers will be attending a banquet Monday, Feb. 25 y invitation of the Manchester fund for the church. Rivers is one of three persons nominated by the Jaycees to receive its Distinguished Service Award. The decision will 20.

2. To vote to accept the resignation of the Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr. as pastor of the church, effective April South Windse Charlotte's

Bulletin Board
All town offices will be closed
Monday in observance of Monday missioner, earlier this

Open Hearing Steven Minicucci was of the Law Enforcement Study presented the Tenderfoot Committee at the Town Office Building, Tuesday at 8 p.m. An-Steven Greene and Mark dover townspeople are invited Jensen were presented the to attend.

Jensen was the last boy to receive the award under the old The Andover Public Library scouting regulations and wilpmxe closed on Monday in Greene became the first to earn observance of Washington's it under the new regulations. birthday. The regular hours for The following scouts received the library are Tuesday and merit badges: David Cloutier, Friday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7

merit badges: David Cloutier, Priday 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Vernon Cine 2 — "Charlotte's Jones, (1); Denis Latulippe, The library is no longer open (1); Steve Minicucci, (1); John on Saturday due to the energy Midnight. Also, Steven Greene, (8); Craig Jensen, (1); Mark Jensen, (1); Steve Minicucci, (1); David Minicucci, (4); Steven Potter, (3); Jeff Smith, Steven Greene was promoted

to troop scribe. Mike Sobol was promoted to assistant patrol

we have decided

to quit! Starts Monday Morning at 9:30 A.M. until 5:30

Sold Out!

CIRLS DEPT.

MISSY DEPT.

Theatre Time Schedule

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 - "A

Cinema 2 - "Don't Look

South Windsor Cinema, -

"Charlotte's Web" 2:00;

UA East 2 - "Brother of the

Showcase Cinema 1 - "The

Exorcist" Cont. 1:15-3:40,6:00-

8:25 10:55-1:10 Special Late

Showcase 2 - "American

Burnside - "Day of the

Now" 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Showcase Cinema 1 -

Excorcist" Cont. 1:15-3:40-6:00-

8:25-10:55 1:10; Special Late

Show Every Night.
Showcase 2 — "American

Graffitti" Cont. 12:50-2:55-4:55-

Showcase 3 — "Papillon" Cont. 1:45-4:30-7:20-10:10

Showcase 4 - "Magnum

Force" Cont. 12;10-2:25-4:45-

Web" 2:00; "Mark of the

DON'T LOOK NOW

BROTHER OF THE WIND

7:15-9:00;

4:35-7:00-9:15

UA East 3 - "McQ" 2-7-9:15 7:00-9:10; Special Late Show

Showcase 3 - "Papillon" Devil" Part 2, 5:00-7:00-9:00

State - "Robin Hood" 6:15-8:00, Sunday Matinee, 1:00-2:40 8:00; Sat. Matinee; 1:00-2:40 Burnside — "The Day of the Dolphin" 1:30-7:30-9:30

Matter of Winning" 1:00-2:30 7:15-9:00; "Reefer Madness" 12

The purpose of the meeting is to act on:

Weed" 12 Midnight.

Weed" 12 Midnight. 2. To vote to accept the Now" 7:00-9:15; "Charlotte's

Monday in observance of the Church Social Room. Each "Wildriders" 12 Midnight family is requested to bring a hot dish or a salad and its own Wind" 2-7:15 Awards were presented to place settings. Rolls, dessert members of Boy Scout Troop 73 and beverage will be provided following the presentation of by the Board of Deacons and the troop's 1974 charter by the Board of Religious Educa-Frank Ennis, Algonquin district tion.

> There will be an open hearing Showcase 2 — "American Vernon Cine 1 — "Brother of the Wind" 2:00-3:35-5:20-7:00-7:00 9:10 Special Late Show 8:35 every Saturday & Sunday 11:20 Vernon Cine 2 — "Charlotte's

Cont. 1:45-4:30-7:20-10:10 Showcase 4 - "Magnum

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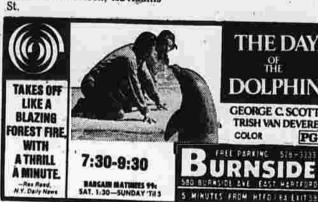
Members of the Manchester American Legion Post will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to the late Evan Nyquist, a

Couples Bridge Group 1 of the Manchester Newcomers Club Dolphin" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30- will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 — "A Dvornek, London Rd., Hebron. home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Matter of Winning" 1:00-2:30-Cinema 2 - "Charlotte's Congregational Church will South Windsor Cinema -South Windsor Cinema - the church. The Rev. Dr. Wallace Fiske, interim pastor, UA East 1 - "Don't Look the Midnight Sun." The event is UA East 2 - "Brother of the church. Those planning to atopen to all women of the Wind" 2:15-3:55-5:35-7:15-9:00 tend should contact Mrs. UA East 3 - "McQ" 2:20- Malcolm Robertson, 452 Adams

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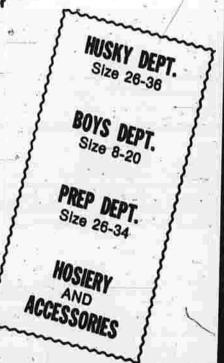
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Bradley Monorail May Be Ready for Mid-1975: Shugrue

The \$4.4 million demonstra-tion monorail project at which is to link I-84 at Spencer Bradley International Airport St. with I-86 at East Hartford may open to the public in mid-near Laurel Lake - drew 1975, according to Deputy State criticism from some speakers Fransportation Commissioner Wednesday night. James F. Shugrue. Manchester Deputy Mayor Shugrue, briefly mentioning Pascal Prignano asked Shugrue

the Department of Transporta- how to cut the red tape to get tion (DOT) monorail at a the road built. Wednesday meeting in "There's nothing you can Manchester, said "digging" for do," Shugrue said. the system will probably start next month. Ford Motor Co. has the con- Manchester I-84 segment, made tract for the experimental by Prignano, might have

"people-mover," Shugrue said, caused rumblings among and that firm has already let Bolton residents if any of them out a number of subcontracts had attended the meeting. for the Bradley Field work. Prignano criticized The system will probably be regulations which lump the I-84 ready for testing at the end of connector with yet-to-be-built this year, Shugrue said, and will sections of the highway east of start moving people in mid- Bolton Notch. The monorail, he explained, fine!" Prignano stated. "But will be completely automated the Spencer St. end is

and similar to an innovative different," he said, calling for mass transportation system in swift completion of the connec-San Francisco, the BART (Bay tor. Area Rapid Transit). "If it (the monorail) proves out — and we're hopeful it will **Town Invites** - then we can move into down-town city areas with this type of Sweeper Bids

system," Shugrue commented. But for now, he said, the plans for Greater Hartford. Town officials attending Manager Robert Weiss; Town in effect until Dec. 1.

and David Paris and Joseph sweeping the following parking Swensson, members of the lots: entire meeting, from 7:30 to 10 right-of-way.

That fact drew criticism from one Manchester resident, about six weeks.

Greater Hartford area - fell

a short burst of applause.

Bids will be opened March 6 monorail isn't part of DOT in the Municipal Building for street sweeper rentals and service for the Town of Manchester. The bids will be on Wednesday's DOT meeting at the basis of rental prices for a the Manchester Municipal day, week or month, and the Building included Town prices submitted shall remain Planner J. Eric Potter; Direc- In addition to sweeping tors Pascal Prignano, Carl operations on all town streets, Zinsser, and Phyllis Jackston; the program will include

"If it ends at Bolton Notch,

Planning and Zoning Commis- Purnell Pl., Birch St., Main-Forest Sts., and the one Most of them stayed for quite between Oak and Maple Sts., awhile, but only one director - east and west of the dry brook Zinsser - stuck it out for the right-of-way and including the Sweeping is expected to commence in late March and last

Stanley Ostrinsky of 182 Bissell Bids will be opened March 6 St. Ostrinsky complimented also for a portable air com-Water Department. Being Near the end of the DOT's in- offered in trade is a 1966 formational session, one of the Chicago pneumatic model and department's maps - depicting the 1951 Chevrolet cab and proposed highways in the chassis on which it is mounted.

The mishap was greeted with derived from the air blad-Delays in construction of the wines and malt beverages.

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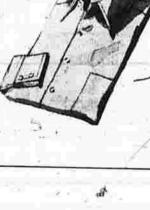
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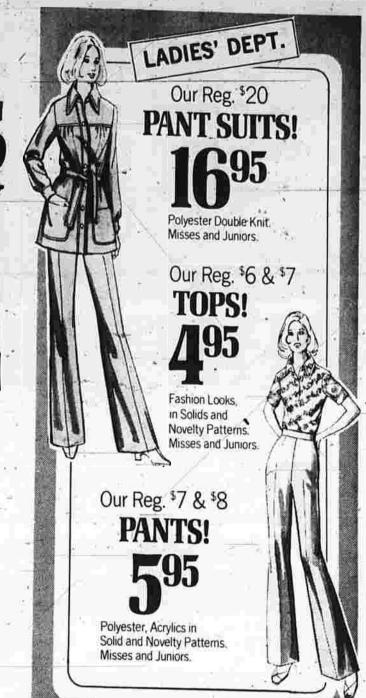
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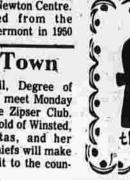
# Rev. Curtis Accepts Church Call and was vice president and dinator for Hartford and nine the gas pumps.

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. of Newton Centre, Mass., has accepted a call to serve as senior pastor of Center Congregational Church. He will assume his duties at Center Church Feb. 23 and will preach his first sermon on March 3. The congregation of Center Church voted at a special church meeting Feb. 10 to ex-tend the call to the Rev. Mr.

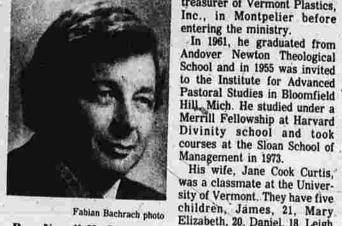
The Rev. Mr. Curtis has been pastor of the First Congregational Church of Newton Centre since 1967. He was ordained in 1961 and was pastor of the First Congregational Church of Rochester, N.H., before going to Newton Centre. He graduated from the University of Vermont in 1950

About Town Sunset Council, Degree Pocahontas, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zipser Club. Mrs. Joan Griswold of Winsted.

great Pocahontas, and her board of great chiefs will make their official visit to the coun-







Divinity school and took courses at the Sloan School of Management in 1973. His wife, Jane Cook Curtis." was a classmate at the University of Vermont. They have five children, James, 21, Mary Elizabeth, 20, Daniel, 18, Leigh Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. Ann, 16, and Cynthia, 14. -----good news - they just arrived!

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\*\*Washington's Birthday\*

In 1961, he graduated from stations.

Hill Mich. He studied under a



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# Special Award For a VIP

Jeffrey Kennedy, a first grader at Martin School, offers his father, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy, a "special" award which is a big valentine. The event took place at the end of a class play, "Fun in February," and was a surprise to Kennedy. The play was written by Miss Sylvia Claflin, a former teacher in Manchester. (Herald photo by Bevins)

# Religious Calendar

9:45 a.m., Adult Forum, Bible 10 a.m., Prayer Group, study and discussion; Emanuel Emanuel Lutheran Church. 8 p.m., Bible Study, 151 Love Lutheran Church. 7 p.m., Service, Trinity Cove- Lane. 8 p.m., "Finding Ourselves in

9:30 a.m., Church Women Sargent, leader; Fellowship Hall, Second Congregational United meet at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. 10 a.m., St. Mary's Bible study at 463 E. Center St. Wednesday

Church. Public invited. Friday Church.

Today's World," Thomas



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# Bitter Thoughts For Krogh

Egil Krogh must be a frustrated, embittered, puzzled and shattered man as he starts serving the six months sentence for conspiracy which was was meted for his part in the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

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Krogh, you remember, was the White House aide, who was named head of the "plumbers" unit and told he might use covert means to protect the United States from information leaks and other threats to our national

He could have been sentenced to 10 years in jail and a fine up to \$10,000 for the break-in. However, he pleaded guilty to the lesser sentence, presumably to be a government witness in some of the other pending

Watergate cases. While not high in the ranks in the White House, he surely thought that he was on the way to a fine career in . government. Now as he is separated from his wife and family for a minimum of five months - one month off for good behavior - he must wonder about the strange path that his life has taken.

It had been hoped by those eager to prove the President culpable that Krogh would be source of incriminating information against Mr.

He was not. He stated categorically that he had had neither direct nor indirect orders from the President authorizing or directing the break-in. Yet, someone ordered him to take

the action. Perhaps not in specific

detail, but ig broad terms em-

powering that type of action and

either stating or strongly implying that it was being done to protect the what went wrong in the White House.

### Krogh must be puzzled that he is in jail and the man who authorized his action is still free and unsentenced.

For more than ten years now we have been in negotiation with Panama for a new treaty for our use of the Canal Zone and our operation of the Panama Canal.

welfare of the country.

Recently Ambassador-at-large Ellsworth Bunker has been conducting negotiations with the present Panama government on the new treaty. These meetings have been conducted in great secrecy and with no revelation to the public of their con-

It is feared, however, that they have taken a turn which would see the Canal Zone returned to the sovereignty of Panama, and the influence of the United States diminishing. In talking of the canal and the

Republic of Panama there are two things which should be remembered. First, there probably would be no Republic of Panama if it were not for the United States. At the least this country encouraged

the break of the isthmus from Colombia, of which it had been a part. In 1903 we recognized the new government within a few days of the revolution. The country owes its existence to our aid. It is that plain and simple. Two, there would be no Panama Canal, if the United States had not

built it. Previous attempts had failed

and neither Colombia nor the new nation of Panama could have done it. Therefore, there would be no canal today, if it were not for the United

much harassment by the Panamanian government. The conditions of our presence there has been softened over the years, even to the concession of flying the Panamanian Flag over the Canal Zone, which is ours to rule in perpetuity according to the terms of the canal treaty.

if you will.

The Canal Treaty

A new canal will have to be built soon. And the United States will have to build it. We should build it. We should keep control of it. The canal is one of our primary defense resources The canal has been the source of

Permissiveness has become one of our national faults. We have been bending over backwards to be "fair and reasonable" for the last two decades. It has gained us no friends. We are considered a soft touch, a paper tiger,

friendly hands, as we let Cuba fall.

What must his reaction be when he thinks of former Vice President Spiro Agnew still enjoying protection of the Secret Service, a chauffered limousine and a clerical staff of six or seven, after he was found guilty of accepting bribes.

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Krogh must be bitter when he thinks

of his career, which two years ago

seemed so well on its way and now

lies in ruins. Certainly he wonders

what he will do to earn a-living and

provide for his family upon his

release. He has been suspended from

the state of Washington Bar.

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The judge, in sentencing Agnew, agreed that his career and reputation had been so badly damaged that this was punishment enough and nothing could be gained by imprisonment. Krogh, too, had a career and good

name, not as highly placed perhaps, but of Paramount importance to him. When Egil Krogh considers that Daniel Ellsberg is walking around a free man, and even meddling in governmental affairs, after breaking security on government information considered confidential, can he be other than embittered?

Ellsberg is free because of bungling on the part of the prosecution. He never was found innocent of the

But Krogh must wonder about the horde of liberals who roundly supported Ellsberg and came to his defense. Nothing has been heard from that quarter for Krogh. But then they are usually most vocal when anti-

Krogh has not cried over his plight. As a lawyer, he said he thought the

But in the lonely days and nights ahead, with a bright future shadowed, and his profession perhaps lost, he will wonder how it all happened and

# An Apology

To the editor:

I wish to apologize to all the members of the Town Planning and Zoning Commission for the remark made by the chairman of conservation, Mrs. Parla, who is a member of our party. The statement that the Planning and Zoning Commission the Conservation Com-

would be insensitive to the Heartening preservation of the wetlands if the administration of the Inland Wetlands agency was given to them was prompted without thought, I'm sure and by her zeal to have this charge given to The members of the Planning and Zoning Commission are to commended for the unfimited time they devote to their work. It is my opinion, which I am sure is shared by many others, that this commission has always acted in the best interest of the entire com- Far Behind munity and will continue to do so if given the Inland-Wetland

Phyllis Jackston 405 Hackmatack St.

Thank You To the editor: Scholarship Foundation, I Schaffer for donating her win- there is a shortage of oil. and Jupiter.

What in the World' to this amazed at was the beautiful cury, Mars and Saturn. Foundation. lunds or foundations, raise monies for additional behind in this area. scholarships through gifts and bequests, and distribute these Manchester area students. The selection procedure

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chocolate sauce, beverage. ministration that he has lost the nations. If so, however, the vice — yet the vote against it Lutz took both honors of high capacity to govern. No Post-Tribune said that "the was more heavily Republican triple with 307 and high single Tribune's answer to this ques- wrong." Read on if you will: "Nixon is not the first PresiOur up-and-coming Variety tion. It declares flatly that "The reasons we think the dent to be faced with public dissipance of the state "Today there is no Presidential public mood was wrong are illusionment where foreign aid with a few laugh acts mixed in Friday. Washington's

Theo question is whether public mood in voting down a "But the point where

three. First, considerable of is concerned. Even when Presi-should make for a good fun should make fun should make for a good fun should make fun Now, the Post-Tribune comes that proposed loan money was dent Truman launched the night. Yours truly started off as close as possible to being what is called on various where there is actual threat of there were those who called it and before I knew it I ended up the chilled apple sauce, beverage, as close as possible to being to go to sub-Sahara Africa, whole concept, wisely we think, newspaper. Its proprietors are that the United States would titude persisted under neither professional Nixon have been paying more than Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson haters nor professional Nixon (the other richer and early in the Nixon adlovers. So far as I have been nations)...other nations are ministration. Yet all were able able to ascertain over the devoting a larger share of their to convince Congress of a ceryears, it gives no allegiance to Gross National Product to such tain wisdom that to some extent either party and has no political projects than are we. Third, overrode unpopularity. pets. Thus, what the Post- while there doubtless has been "That was done through Presidential leadership.

"Today there is no Presidential leadership. That is partly because faith in the Presidency has been deeply undermined by the tangle of unanswered questions. It is partly because the President is too involved in assures a thoroughly objective

such concerns to devote the time he needs to affairs of Thank you again, Mrs. cerned-here. More, perhaps — we had 40 pinochle players with Wednesday, 10 a.m., crewel except in the view of those who the following winners. Grace embroidery class and pinochle may be about to die of hunger may be involved than seeking to Scholarship Foundation save lives. What is involved is the ongoing operation of

"It isn't working. In short, a President cannot It is heartening to read that govern if he cannot persuade the FBI is to investigate the Congress to buy his programs, and Secretary of State It must be gratifying to John Kissinger's sharp criticism of McPartland of the Manchester the House vote left no doubt Police Department that his unthat the World Bank project tiring efforts to bring this about was an important Presidential has been rewarded, however program. Especially on legislation requiring the appropriation of funds, Congress can veto a President's requests. And if a President can't even influence

The Almanac

government isn't operating:

I have close friends that work on oil drilling rigs and have seen wells that were completed Today is Saturday, Feb. 16. pumped. I also drove through the 47th day of 1974 with 318 to miles of oil fields and about one In behalf of the Manchester out of five pumps were The moon is between its last pumping. If some one will quarter and new phase. would like to thank Mrs. Gloria explain this I might believe The morning stars are Venus nings Wednesday night on One other thing that I was The evening stars are Mer-

For those that do not know of Connecticut have nothing to under the sign of Aquarius. Connecticut has to be so far City, Ky., where he had been rapped for 18 days.

year are ready to go again, and A Christian is like a tea bag we hope to add many more. It he's not any good till he's been will be Connecticut Week, so we want a good showing. It's four big days and it will be ppening the week of June 17. Like I say, it's a long way off,

roadside rest stops. We in Those born on this date are Speaking of trips, we also are making arrangements to go to this effort, the Manchester compare to the worst that we American actress Katherine the Coachlight Theatre to see House rules that there may be Scholarship Foundation is a saw. I also have pictures to Cornell was born Feb. 16, 1898. "South Pacific," but couldn't qualified, tax exempt organiza- show if you would be interested. On this day in history: get tickets until the April 3 referendum voting concerning tion whose purpose is to provide I cannot help but wonder why a In 1925, Floyd Collins was show. So keep this in mind as administration for existing progressive state such as found dead in a cavern at Cave it's one show you'll enjoy I'm Board of Directors and Town

Square Dancers Chicago Cubs' second baseman, Petschke was on hand to greet was killed when the light plane 48 members for a square dance

In the afternoon the Senior and Nancy Latucca. Parkade Lanes with the usual awarding of door prizes, and everyone present had a In the Men's Class A group, wonderful time, and went home WASHINGTON - One of my Tribune had to say in an waste in many such with 499 and Al Bolis to high favorite newspapers, the Gary, Ind., Post-Tribune, has put its and Watergate" is important stake as a people in attempting to help days long and thought provoking reading. Sam Schors won the high triple tired but happy. editorial finger on a question and thought-provoking reading.

The newspaper noted that one developing nations to help developing nations to help developing nations took the high triple with a 446 chilled fruit and cookie, that may linger right up to Jan. The newspaper noted that one develop in a hopeful and orderly and Joseph Chaves the high

that may linger right up to Jan.

20, 1976, and has come up with a of my recent columns declared fashion rather than having single with a 179. that the House reflected the them threaten to erupt in chaos. In the Women's Class A Manhattan-style fish chowder, President Nixon is so preoccupied with his troubles over

But the point where watergate is concerned is that cupied with his troubles over

But the point where watergate is concerned is that high triple with a \$18 and Ann cheese sandwich, pickle and cupied with his troubles over billion to a World Bank President Nixon was for the Wimmer the high single with

School. Our bus will run for this

affair, and we'll give you more details on it a little later. Tickets are now available at the We'll be meeting for another rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock,

**Grewel Class** We move along to and oil painting classes; also Wednesday, and in the morning bus pickup for shopping; I p.m., our class in crewel embroidery Senior Bowling League at the was busy making some Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m., "More than foreign aid is con- beautiful articles. Meanwhile return trip from shopping. Moore, 625; Ellen Bronke, 598; May Kayser, 595; Esther lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 3 Anderson, 594; George Frost, p.m., ceramic class; 1 p.m. to 4 582; Florence North, 556; Esther Gaudette, 552; Jennie at 8:30 a.m., return trip and Fogarty, 545; Cis Wilson, 544; pickup at 12:30 p.m., and return. Bess Moonan, 542, and Ann again at 3 p.m.

Young, 542. winners: Ethel Quish, 4,270; Wildwood Trip

Wildwood Crest. I know the all those that made the trip last

you more news in a couple of

Im 1964, Kenny Hubbs, Thursday morning Happy Hal and Addition No. 1. 10 Years Ago This was a Sunday: The

3:15 p.m., "Good News" Club, Non-Denominational; Emanuel Lutheran Church. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Course: Bible Study; St. Mary's 'About Your Sexuality," at Episcopal Church. Susanna Wesley House of South 3:15 p.m., Special Education Windsor Methodist Church, by Religion Class; South United North United Methodist Methodist Church. 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting followed by Bible study; Trinity Saturda Covenant Church. 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Course: 7:30 p.m., "The Group," high "About Your Sexuality," North school meeting; St. Mary's United Methodist Church. Special Education Dance



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Southwest, I have two

Melvin Backes

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Manchester

Senior Citizens Hi! What do you think of the . In the afternoon as part of our change in the weather? Some Fun-Day we had John Hulser, days are nice and warm for this John Calgreen, and Don Bosse,

time of the year, and then the representatives of the Beltone next cold again. Sure is one way Hearing Aid Services, who gave of catching cold, so be sure to an excellent presentation of keep on your warm clothes, movies and a question and drink plenty of liquids and I answer period on hearing. could say get plenty of rest, but We hope to have them back then again who wants to? No shortly with a testing device to give you folks a chance to check Here at the Center the action out your hearing. We certainly continues, and the theme song thank the gentlemen for being many are singing this weekend with us, and look forward to is "California Here We Come." their next visit.

News for

Yes, some seventy members Workshop Supervisor will be off and flying West Mrs. Francis Turkington was Tuesday morning. We will our guest at luncheon. She is leave our Center at 7:30, so that supervisor of Workshop without means you'll be getting here Walls out of Mr. Norman Fenaround 7 o'clock. We expect to dall's office. leave Bradley Field at 9:15, She spoke on how she can line arriving in Los Angeles shortly up workers to help seniors with after noon their time. all types of work, cleaning win-After a very busy week as dows, cleaning rooms, running

well as an exciting one, we will errands, shoveling snow, etc. leave San Francisco on Tuesday Anyone interested can give us a afternoon, and hopefully we'll call, and we'll forward your be back here at the Center request. around 11:30 in the evening. Mrs. Turkington will be with We'll be a little tired, no doubt, us each Thursday, and you can and guess we'll be singing "We discuss job problems with her Left our Hearts in San Fran-personally, so feel free to talk to her anytime.

Speaking of Tuesday, that's In the evening we held our where our column starts. We Valentine's Dance, and had our had our usual fine turnout for regular grand turnout. Along ceramics, and soon we will be with the dancing to the tunes of starting a new beginners class. Mickey Fendell and his band we We will be putting all the pros had a few fun games, lots of in one class leaving room for nice goodies to munch on, made another class. More later. and served by our students un-Bowling Results der the supervision of Frank Bowling League was busy at the The evening ended with our

Wednesday: Homemade

cheese sandwich, pickle and potato chips, ice cream with Thursday: Old-fashioned beef pot pie, with garden vegetables, Remember you can eat all you want of the fluffy cakes. Schedule for the Week

Monday through Friday, Variety Show. kitchen social bingo games, one can of canned goods needed served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at

8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 Tuesday, 10 a.m., ceramic

p.m., bridge games. Bus pickup

Thursday, there will be no In the afternoon Gloria had craft classes on Thursday; 10 her ceramic class busy in one a.m. to 11:45 a.m., square room, while in the main hall we dance lesson, noon to 1 p.m., Tad four tables of bridge Hot-Meals and Meals-onplayers and this is the list of Wheels; 1 p.m. Fun-Day William Lucas, 3,610; Jack Regional Action for Seniors. Owen, 3,520; and Marjorie Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of .canned goods needed; noon to The way the time is moving 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1

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members of his own party; the along it won't be long now p.m. to 4 p.m., setback games. before we will be registering Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return for our fun trip to wonderful trip at 12:30 and 4 p.m. price is right, and expect that Today's Thought

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Shortell will be explaining the program of studies at Rockville guidance office of the school.

Middle School may make ap-

pointments by calling the

Benefit Dance

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Club will sponsor a dance,

March 2 at the Crystal Lake Ballroom in Ellington for the benefit of Terry Bouffard, an Enfield baby who is seriously

be "The Peanut Shuckers

Stomp." There will be a peanut

shucking contest, an oldfashioned sing-along, and dan-cing to Bill Brown's Red Garter Band.

A catered breakfast will be

served at midnight consisting of

ham, bacon, eggs, home fries,

toast, coffee and tea. The

evening's activities will start at

9 and will end at 1. Dress will be

On Selecting Courses

public schools, will be speaking interviews are held.

to Grade 8 students in the public and parochial schools during the week of Feb. 25.

ligh and the process of course

He will be at St. Bernard

school on Feb. 25 at 9:30 a.m.

and at St. Joseph School, Feb.

At the Vernon Center Middle School on Feb. 27, he will speak

to the Grade 8 boys at 9: 10 a.m. and to the girls at 9:56 a.m.,

both in the school auditorium.

A special program for

parents will be held Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school

auditorium. Parents may also

attend any of the daytime

Parents are also invited to take part in the individual inter-

views to be set up between students and guidance

**County** 

malfunctioning liver and equires special medical atten-The Tolland County tion to keep her alive. When she Democratic Association will is two years old it is hoped she meet Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. at the will be able to undergo a liver Kibbe-Fuller School, Main and transplant operation. Battle Sts. in Somers, with gubernatorial candidate Homer Public Records Warranty Deeds sider various ways to assist all Fox Grove Ltd. to Daniel and

of the Democratic candidates Ghislaine R. Moroz, property for governor in the upcoming on Curry Lane, conveyance tax One of the things that will be Jesse W. Higgins to Rosalie done will be publishing an C. Hicking, property at 305 itinerary of upcoming speaking Hackmatack St., conveyance dates in Tolland County, as tax \$41.25. supplied by the candidates. The possibility of a forum for the Internal Revenue Service

same night will also be con-

-gubernatorial candidate to Levesque and Roland Bishop, speak to the Tolland County alterations to commercial Association. Atty. Gen. Robert building at 415 Main St., \$600, Killian and Frank Zullo have and sign at 415 Main St., \$200. already spoken and it is The Norman S. Hohenthal Co. expected a fourth contender. Inc. for Edward Timbrell Jr. Ella Grasso, will speak at a alterations to dwelling at 19 Indian Dr., \$2,000.



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(8-22-30-40) NEWS

"The King and I" (1956)

(40) IT TAKES A THIEF

(8) ROCK CONCERT

(18) ROCK CHURCH

(3) MOVIE

(22) NEWS

(30) NEWS

(24) DAVID SUSSKIND

FILM FESTIVAL

- 9P00 -

- 9:30 -

-- 10:00 --

- 11:00 -

- 11:30 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

(3) M\*A\*S\*H

# Feb. 16

- 5:00 -(3) PERRY MASON (8-40) WIDE WORLD OF (18) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (22-30) ARNOLD PALMER

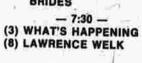
· - 5:30 -(18) CELEBRITY (24) TOWERS OF FRUSTRATION

- 6:00 -(3) NEWS (18) GLEN CAMPBELL LOS ANGELES OPEN (22) JONATHAN WINTERS (24) BILL MOYERS

- 6:30 -(3-22-30) NEWS (8-40) REASONER REPORT (20) BILKO (24) SPORTS '70s

- 7:00 -(3) WILD WILD WORLD 8-20-22) NEWS 18) NASHVILLE MUSIC 30) HEE HAW

40) HERE COME THE BRIDES **— 7:30 —** 



— 7:00 — (3) CBS NEWS (8) LOST IN SPACE (20-22-30) TODAY

- 8:00 -(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (8) CARTOON CARNIVAL (40) JACK Lelanne

(8) FATHER KNOWS BEST

(22) BILKO (22) KITTY TODAY (30) BOLD ONES (40) STRUM'N DRUMMERS

- 9:15 -

- 9:30 -

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

- 11:00 -

- 11:30 -

4) NEWS (20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) BRADY BUNCH

- 11:55 -

- NOON -

J) LOVE OF LIFE

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

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

(3) BEAT THE CLOCK
(8) WHAT'S MY LINE?
(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(22) SOMERSET
(24) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

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

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

2:30 -(3) EDGE OF NIGHT (8-40) GIRL IN MY LIFE (20-22-30) DOCTORS

(8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD

(3) RANGER STATION
(8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(18) LIVING WORD
(20-22-30) RETURN TO PEYTON
PLACE
(24) CARBASCOLENDAS

- 4:00 --

- 4:30 -

(8) MOVIE (18) NEW ZOO REVUE (20-30) SOMERSET (22) STAR TREK (24) SESAME STREET (40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

(24) CARRASCOLENDAS

(40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

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

(18) REAL McCOYS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (22) LUCY SHOW (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 5:30 -

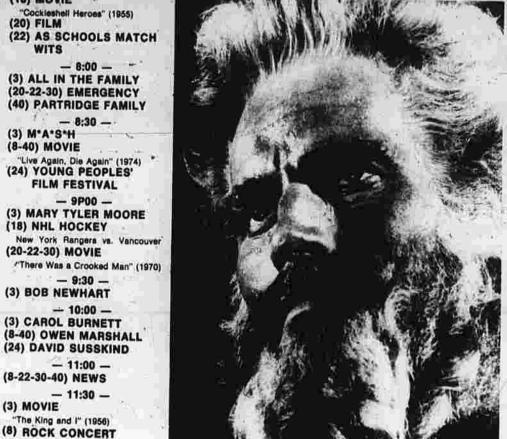
(40) WEATHER - 4:55 -

(3) ANDY GRIFFITH

(3) CBS NEWS

— 9:00 — (3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE (20) BILKO

(3) YOGI BEAR



Charlton Heston's monumental portrayal of Moses returns (8-40) ROOKIES to TV when "The Ten Commandments" is repeated on ABC-TV in two parts - Sunday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 18, at 9 p.m.

Television

(8) UNTAMED WORLD

**— 7:00 —** 

(40) DEPARTMENT

(3) FACE THE STATE

(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART

(20-30) WILD KINGDOM

(3) APPLE'S WAY

(18) GOOD NEWS

'The Ten Commar

(3) MANNIX

(8) MOVIE

(20-22-30) WORLD OF

(24) CHILDREN OF CHINA

- 8:30 -

(18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH

(20-22-30) McMILLAN AND

(24) RELIGIOUS AMERICA

(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN

- 9:30 -

- 10:00 -

(18) NEWSLETTER OF FAITH

(24) FIRING LINE

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

(3) NAME OF THE GAME

(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

**— 12:00 —** 

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(22) ZANE GREY

(40) NIGHT GALLERY

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

(20) TRACKDOWN

(20) BILKO

(40) MOVIE

(8) DRAGNET

changes.

and cut.

(24) MASTERPIECE

(3) BARNABY JONES

(18) ORAL ROBERTS

THEATRE

(24) ZOOM

(8-40) FBI

(8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUF

HORSEMAN

(18) HOUR OF POWER

(3) FACE THE NATION

(8-40) MAKE A WISH

(3) CONGRESSIONAL

(30) ADELANTE

(18) MOVIE \_\_\_\_

REPORT

- 11:30 -

- 12:00 -

(8) CONNECTICUT SCENE

(22) CELEBRITY BOWLING

(30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN

T 12:30 -

(20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS

- 1:00 -

(40) INTERNATIONAL

(3) ABOUT PEOPLE

(8) DIALOGUE

(3) CBS SPORTS

ANSWERS

(6) MOVIE

(40) AUTO RACING

(3) NBA BASKETBALL

TOWN HALL

(40) AMERICAN

(18) TEACH-IN

(24) THE KILLERS

SPORTS

(3) BILL COSBY

(3) 60 MINUTES

(8) YOUTH PRESS

CONFERENCE

(22) OUTDOORS WITH

(24) BICENTENNIAL

(40)-I LOVE LUCY

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(22) SILENCE PLEASE

(30) THREE STOOGES

(18) GLEN CAMPBELL

LOS ANGELES

(20-22-30) ETERNAL LIGHT

**— 5:30 —** 

(24) THE KILLERS: LOCAL

- 6:00 -

SPORTSMAN

(18) OLD TIME GOSPEL

**— 3:30 —** 

- 4:00 -

- 4:30 -

- 5:00 -

(8-40) WIDE WORLD OF

(30) HOCKEY: WHERE

THE ACTION IS

- 2:00 -

"Major Dundee" (1985) (18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR

Philadelphia Flyers vs. Stanley Cup

- 2:30 -

New York Knicks vs. Bucks

(18) AMERICAN RELIGIOUS (8) DRAGNET

(20-30-40) NHL HOCKEY

(20) FILM (22) LASSIE (30) NEWS SPOTLIGHT

in "Wild Rovers," a (8-40) ISSUES AND

CBS-TV Thursday, Feb. 21, (22) WILD KINGDOM

cowboy-turned-bank robber

Sunday

Feb. 17

Western movie airing on

- 7:00 -

**— 7:30 —** 

- 8:00 -

(3) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

- 8:30 -

(40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO

**— 9:00' —** 

"Wille Mays and the Say-Hey Kid"
(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO

- 9:30 -

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (3) ENERGY

(40) THIS IS THE LIFE

(3) WE BELIEVE

(40) INSIGHT

(8) KID POWER

(40) LATINO

(8) OSMONDS

PEALE

(30) JONNY QUEST

**— 10:00 —** 

(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET

(22) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(30) LET US CELEBRATE

- 10:30 -

(3) LOOK UP AND LIVE

(18) NORMAN VINCENT

- 11:00 -

(18) COUNTRY PLACE

(30) COLONEL CLOWN

(40) CHRISTOPHER

CLOSEUP

(3) CAPTAIN BOB

(8) MOVIE

(8) CAPTAIN NOAH

(22) ORAL ROBERTS

(8) WORSHIP FOR SHUT-

(30) RING AROUND THE

WORLD

(8) THIS IS THE LIFE

William Holden plays a (40) CONVERSATION WITH

SPECTACULAR

SKATING GAME

(22) AMERICAN HORSE AND (20-22-30) NEWS

(3) HERE'S LUCY "If It's Tuesday, This Must I Programs (3) DICK VAN DYKE -10:00-

40) POLKA

(18) GUNSMOKE

(20-22-30) MAGICIAN

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

-11:30-(3) MOVIE "Deadlier than the Male" (1967) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON -12:15-(8-40) ONLY SCREAM AWAY

TV's "American Music

Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m. Other

hosts are Smoky Robinson

and Roger Miller

Tuesday

ISSUES (18) 700 CLUB (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) FRENCH CHEF 30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME 40) DRAGNET (3) SONNY AND CHER 8-40) THE COWBOYS

(20-22-30) CHASE (24) WASHINGTON CONNECTION 40) MOVIE (24) THEATER IN AMERICA. (24) ZOOM

(3) CANNON (18) NHL HOCKEY Minnesota North Stars v (20-22-30) MOVIE "A Case of Rape" (3) KOJAK

Helen Reddy hosts ABC- (8-40) DOC ELLIOT -11:00-Awards" program Tuesday, (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS -11:30-(38-22-30-40) NEWS (3) MOVIE "The Eyes of Charles Sand" (1972) (8-40) HORROR HALL OF

Feb. 19 FAME - A MONSTER SALUTE (18) NEWS 6:00-(3-8-22) NEWS (24) ENERGY ALERT (18) I SPY -1:00-(20) SOUNDING BOARD (20-30) TOMORROW (24) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

-6:30-. WEDDING GOWNS (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS BRIDESMAIDS GOWNS (24) PHYSICAL • MOTHER OF THE BRIDE DRESSES GEOGRAPHY Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Kelly Rd. (3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE Open: Thurs.-Fri. 10-9 Vernon Circle (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE

(40) ABC NEWS -7:30-(3) OZZZIE'S GIRLS (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) GREEN ACRES (20) LASSIE (24) FOURTH ESTATE (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) DRAGNET -8:00-(3) MAUDE

(20-22-30) NEWS

(24) YOUR FUTIRE IS NOW



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**NEW or USED** 

# Monday

(3-8-22) NEWS (20) FILM (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

-6:30-(3-8-22-30) NEWS (3) SHAFTA (24) GREAT DECISIONS (24) ENERGY ALERT

B) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Ohio University Bobcats vs. Fairfield (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

-7:30-(18) GREEN ACRES (3) MOVIE (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES "Shenandoah" (1965) (8-40) PURSUIT (24) ANTIQUES 30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON Wednesday Feb. 20

(8-40) HAPPY DAYS

(20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) BILL MOYERS

(3) HAWAII FIVE-Q

(20-22-30) BANACEK

(24) BLACK JOURNAL

(18) 700 CLUB

(18) CAN YOU TOP THIS?

-8:30-

(8-40) AMERICAN MUSIC

(18) TOWARDS THE YEAR

-9:00-

-9:30-

-10:00-

(20-22-30) POLICE STORY

-10:30-

-11:00-

-11:30-

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

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

(18) LIVING WORD

BEAT

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY M.D.

Thursday

-6:00-

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(3-8-22-30) NEWS

(24) PHYSICAL

(3) SALE OF THE

(8) TRUTH OR

CENTURY

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS

(3) ARTHUR OF THE

BRITONS

(8) THRILLSEEKERS

STARS

(24) WASHINGTON

(3) THE WALTONS

(24) ADVOCATES

(8-40) CHOPPER ONE

(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON

(18) 700 CLUB

(40) DRAGNET

(20-22-30) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH.

-6:30-

GEOGRAPHY

CONSEQUENCES

-7:30-

(22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE

STRAIGHT TALK

(3) NEW TREASURE HUNT

-8:00-

Feb. 21

(3-8-22) NEWS

(24) TIN LADY

(18) I SPY

-6:00-(3-822) NEWS (18) I SPY (20) FILM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST (3-8-22-30) NEWS

-7:00-

(8) TRUTH OR

(22-30) NEWS

(4) ABC NEWS

(3) THE NEW PRICE

(8) DEAL WITH THE

IS RIGHT

(8-40) FIREHOUSE -9:00-(24) SILENT DRUM (3) MOVIE (8-40) KUNG FU (3) WHAT IN THE WORLD (18) NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Braves-Buffalo (2022-30) IRONSIDE CONSEQUENCES (24) MOVIE (18) DICK VAN DYKE (8-40) STREETS OF (24) YOUR FUTURE IS SAN FRANCISCO (20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY

(18) I SPY

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-7:00-

CONSEQUENCES

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(3-8-22-30) NEWS

(24) BOOK BEAT

(8) TRUTH OR

(22-30) NEWS

(18) MOVIE

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3) WORLD AT WAR

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(24) AVIATION WEATHER

-7:30-

"Charge of the Lancers" (1953)-

(20) HUMAN DIMENSION

(24) WALL STREET WEEK

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(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

-8:00-

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(22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(40) NANNY AND THE

-(3) DIRTY SALLY

(8-40) BRADY BUNCH

(8) NEW DATING GAME

U.S.A. -11:00-(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO -BEAT -11:30-(3) MOVIE The Sunshine Patriot" (1968)

-11:30-(3) MOVIE (8-40) DICK CAVETT "Zorba the Greek" (196 (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (8-40) GOODNIGHT, MY (24) ENERGY ALERT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON -1:00-(20-30) TOMORROW (20-22-30) MIDNIGHT Friday SPECIAL

Feb. 22 **CPTV** Plans 3rd Auction -6:00-(3-8-22) NEWS

Connecticut Public Television (CPTV) has scheduled its third annual fund-raising televised auction for May 13 to 18. Joseph R. McCormick, president of the Hartford Electric Light Co. and member of CPTV's board of trustees, has been named general chairman for the event. Last year's auction provided

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(24) WASHINGTON REVIEW

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(20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH

(20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN

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

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

(18) LIVING WORD

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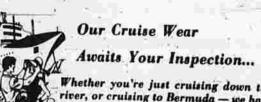
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BY BETTY RYDER

A visit to Bermuda is not complete

without a day spent negotiating the

narrow, winding roads of the one-time

Here the early colonists establishe

capital of the island, St. George.

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boutiques and apothecaries, pubs and handicraft shops, will keep any visitor St. George lies serenely at the eastern end of the islands of Berare very popular. muda, just a short taxi ride from Hamilton, where it served as the tiny British colony's capital for two centuries. Solid colonial buildings with weathered walls still flank the narrow lanes and alleys of the 360-year-old

A walk down Old Maid's Lane will take you past the site of the old Tucker House which in 1804 was the home of William Tucker, with whose wife, Hester, the famous Irish poet Thomas Moore carried on a notorious flirtation while living next door during his short winter sojourn on the island. Hester is thought to have inspired Moore's "Nea" poems, comprised of

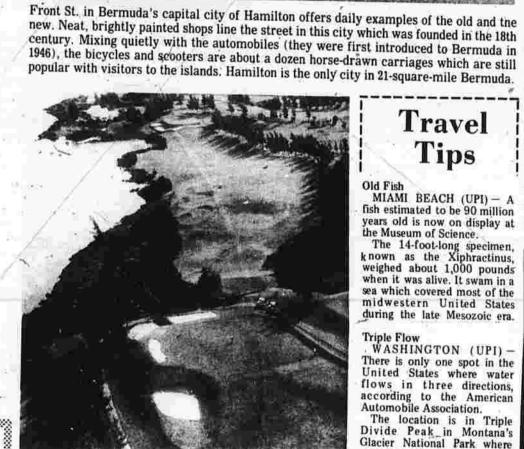
13 odes written while he was registrar of the Court of the Vice-Admiralty in On Duke of York St. stands St. Peter's Church, reputed to be the oldest Anglican Church in the western hemisphere. The interior woodwork is fashioned from the aromatic cedar native to Bermuda; its altar has been in continuous use since 1624. In the main square, as in the old

visitors to the town each Wednesday, November through mid-February. Behind the Town Hall is the old State House, where the affairs of the colony were once deliberated. Today it is a Masonic Lodge leased from the government at a rental of one pepper-

Exclusive shops flank the square and dot the lanes. You will find branches of Hamilton's larger stores and banks, as well as those establishments purely "St. Georgian." As elsewhere in Bermuda, the finest buys are British cashmeres. French perfumes, English and French bone china, doeskin gloves and lengths of the finest British woolens from tweeds to Scotch tartans. All are sold at prices approximately a third less than in the United States. Bermuda straw goods, such as dolls and hats. A favorite luncheon spot is the Gun-

powder Cavern, once a munitions store for the troops stationed at nearby Fort St. Catherine (which is another tale, well worth investigating). Deep underground, in the caverns and tunnels of this enormous armory, is a jazzy bar hung with old flags, tables gaily covered in red, and potted palms now standing where sentries once kept watch. An after-luncheon stroll might find

you contemplating the memorial to Sir George Somers, whose ship "Sea Venture" was wrecked off Bermuda in 1609, leading eventually to the colonization of the island by the British. So in love with Bermuda was Sir George, that he requested his heart be buried there, even though his body was returned to his native Dorset for interment. You, too, will leave your heart in Bermuda, although in a much different manner than Sir George. Just a stroll on a quiet beach will bring to mind such adjectives related to leisure. Like \*peaceful. Like relaxed. Like easy. Rail Travel In Europe, 21 Days For \$150



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9:30 a.m., Missionary Sunday 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser- at Sunday Sch ol. Classes for 9:45 a.m., Sunday School vice Sermon: "Who Are United all ages three through adult, classes for adults and children. Methodist Women?" Mrs. Mary plus an Infant-Nursery. B. Stewart, conference presi- 10:50 a.m., Worship Service Worship and Bible preaching. dent of U.M. W., guest speaker. with the Rev. Mr. Swensen Special time for children and Coffee fellowship between ser- preaching on "The Finest child-care provided. vices. Installation of United Way." Children's Church for 7 p.m., Gospel Service for the Methodist Women officers. Grades 1 through 4. Nursery for whole family. Hymnsing, 9 a.m., Church school, all pre-schoolers. Nursery and Grades 3 through 7 p.m., Service with Rev. Mr., message. Swensen preaching on "Knowing God's Will For Your

Nursery, Kindergarten and Life.' Grades 1 and 2. 6 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m., Young adults meet at the parsonage.

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9 a.m., Bible Classes, 10 a.m., Worship, Sermon Reading Room, 968 Main St. is "A Call To Worship." open to the public, except on 6 p.m., Worship, Sermon holidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 'Questions and Answers." Monday through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first

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

Minister 10:30 a.m., Service. The Rev Jeanne H. Bell, guest speaker. Subject: "Sentiment and Intellect." Nursery, Church Grade 12. The Rev. Allen F.

Concordia Lutheran Church Conference of the U.C.C., guest vice. 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communion Church School through Grade 6. Community Baptist Church Nursery care for small An American Baptist Church 10:30 a.m., The Service, Church School for Grades 7, 8, 9. Teenage and Adult Discus-

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

9 a.m., Divine Worship. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts Rev. George Nostrand 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 ser-

9:45 a.m., Church School for mon. Church School and all ages. Discussion Hour and Nursery. Boy Scout Sunday will Bible study for Adults. 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning infants. 11 a.m., "Play Group" for Coffee and adult education. 11:15 a.m., Holy Communion, children 3 to 5 years old. Book of Common Prayer, with

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

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preacher, Sermon: "Fruit Over 4 p.m., Sunday School. The Presbyterian Church

> Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

7:30 p.m., Bible discussion. St. James Church

Rev. Eugene Charman Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, masses at 7:30, 9, through 6) in Fellowship Hall. 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

Baptist Youth Fellowship Church of the Assumption

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

South United Methodist Church Rev. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert-W. Eldridge

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

10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serthrough senior high age. Grade vice. 8 Confirmation Class. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting in youth lounge. Spiritual Life Group meeting at

371 Oak St., with Pastor Ken-Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr.

Rev. Wallace Fiske Interim Minister

The Rev. Mr. Fiske preaching.

Mrs. Elaine H. Law Mrs. Hall Stewart Will Install Sunday Mrs. Elaine Law of 27 Pendleton and Mrs. Ann Steely. Baldwin Rd. will be installed as The celebration will

of Christian Service, will be women, young mothers, new stallation ceremonies.

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Sermon topic: "The Best Nursery provided. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First 6 to 7:15 p.m., Junior High Adams St. at Thompson Rd. 10:15 a.m., Reception for the 6:30 p.m., Christian educa-

> Grade 6. 6:30 p.m., Nazareth Place,

Robbins Room. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Woodruff Hall.

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

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor

9:15 a.m., Worship Service. noon, school auditorium.

Adult Bible Class, Confirmation 11 a.m., The Rev. Arthur Higgins, guest speaker. His topic: 'Ministry to the Elderly." Coffee Hour and discussion in the vestry after the 7 to 9 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship, Church Lane House.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. South Windsor Rev. Frederick H. Føerster III Vicar / 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Sunday School following

10 o'clock service. 6 to 8 p.m., Young People's Fellowship. First Congregational Church of Hebron

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr. Pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service The Rev. Mr. Kelsey preaching.

Sermon topic: "If It's Miracles

You want .... ' Church School

of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew Assistant Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship. 9:55 a.m., Church School. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach.

# North Church Women

president of the United culminate a year's survey to fethodist Women of North discover which needs of the United Methodist Church Sun- women of the church are not p.m. day in special services of being met by the present struc- Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10, celebration at 9 and 10:30 a.m. ture of United Church Women. 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. The new executive committee Mrs. Hall Stewart of Somers, includes the four members-atconference president of the large, each representing United Methodist Women, specific group of the church of School St. on Rt. 31 off Rt. 44A formerly the Women's Society Women of the church: the older

guest speaker and also assist members, and the working the Rev. Earle R. Custer, women. The committee will pastor of the church, in the inand activities to meet the needs Other officers to be installed of all groups. are Mrs. Diana Custer, vice . Mrs. Stewart will speak on president; Mrs. Barbara "Who Are the United Methodist Witham, secretary; and Mrs. Women?" during Sunday's Carolyn Waltman, treasurer, celebration. She is a member of Members-at-large to be in- South United Methodist Church stalled are Mrs. Joan Byron, and the United Methodist Mrs. Ida Parkinson, Mrs. Helen . Women advisory committee of

'the Portland, Conn., region. She recently attended the National Assembly of the 10 a.m., Family Eucharist organization and was the only and Church School. Nursery woman delegate from New provided. England to the General Conference of the United Methodist Church in Atlanta,

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

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages including a nursery. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Things in the Worst Times." 6 p.m., Family Worship. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Fiske in the tion. Nursery provided: Fellowship.

onne nor 7 and 8 Grade Confirmation First Congregational Church Wapping Community Church of Andover 9:15 to 10:55 a.m., Learning United Church of Christ Community, Nursery through Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr. Minister

9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Noon, Special meeting of church 12:30 p.m., Family potluck. 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Union Congregational Rev. Robert L. LaCounte Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman Minister

Rev. Lyman D. Reed Associate Minister 9:15 a.m., Adult Study Group. Confirmation Class.

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Holy Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service. 7 p.m., Informal evening ser- 8 a.m., Holy Communion. vice. Nursery provided. 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the

St. Margaret Mary's Church Bolton Congregational Wapping Rev. William McGrath Rev. Joseph Schick Re. J. Stanton Conover Co-Pastors Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 10:15 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon "Who Is The Father Of Our Country?" 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim St. Francis of Assisi Fellowship. 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Second Congregational Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor

Rev. Robert K. Bechtold Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 10 a.m., Worship Service and and 11 a.m. Church School. Arthur Higgins, guest speaker. St. Mary's Church 11:30 a.m., Pastor's Class. Adult Study Group.

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

Rockville United Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Methodist Church Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 142 Grove St. and 11:45 a.m. Rev. John W. Mortimer Pastor St. Maurice's Church 9:30 a.m., Church School.

Rev. Robert W. Cronin Pastor Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15

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

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Church United Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth E. Knox Pastor

8 a.m., Men's Club breakfast 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School. Sermon topic: "Chirst and UFO's." 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship Gilead Congregational

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

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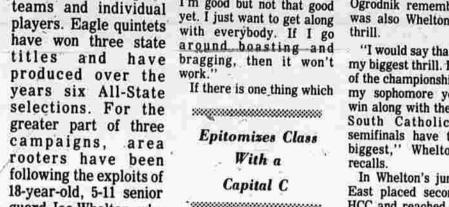
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By Len Auster

coach Fred Barakat, who

cherishes the thought that

Whelton may become a

member of his Fairfield

University Stags next year.

Whelton began showing

signs of excellence on the

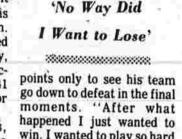
Whelton.

sophomore to attain a star- hesitantly said. about scoring," Ogrodnik lineup.

Showed Signs in recalls. Grammar School equal to the assignment. His scoring average was 7.1 per hardwood even when he was game that season, but it

in grammar school. Playing wasn't a true indicator of his contribution to the team. against boys two years older than he spurned his develop-With a team that included Bill Gorra, Kevin Tierney, Whelton, an East Hartford Tim Quish and Ken Tomcnative and resident, started zuk, he handed out 141 shooting a basketball when assists in his role as floor go down to defeat in the final he was six or seven years general. started making the shots in

felf I might have something received more than his campaign, the Eagles were share of publicity over the past three campaigns, and rival South Catholic. rightly so. Some players The Eagles, however, would let all the notoriety go overcame adversity and won to their heads, but not the 1971 State Class A title by outlasting Warren Har-



were going to lose." because we lost."

comes home after a game, seasons, he practices seven hangs around for at least 30 love to have Whelton next expect it to go in and you he'll talk about his team-to eight hours a day and minutes afterwards." season, said, "He is certain- expect every pass to thread mates. If one played poorly, plays in three or four he'll always find an excuse leagues. "It's not all God- talent in his own right, dis- the way he delivers the ball We're going to have to do why. He is quite fond of all given talent. I have to work his teammates."

talent in his own right, distinct the way he delivers the ball playing enough moves on the to the open man. We are things again we haven't had question about that in my In his junior year, Whelton set the school season assist peripheral vision. I can't and his parents give Ogrodis a high-grade individual to coach and watch him."

Through three versity mark doling out 178. Many of explain it." That excellent nik plenty of credit. Joe any school would love to Through three varsity better." them were of the eye- view, which many people states, "He organized my have as a member of its stu-

I'm good but not that good Ogrodnik remembers. That always remember," ad-

South Catholic in the with averaging 22 points. semifinals have to be the

biggest," Whelton fondly

recalls.

ting role at basketball East Catholic was down powerhouse East. Whelton by 16 points at the time and was one of the few to gain Ogrodnik said he wanted to such status. "I turned over take Whelton out of the the setup job to him for game then. He did momenbetter or worse. We just told tarily to give his shaken him to bring the ball up player time to recuperate, court against all kinds of but on his own request. pressure and not to worry Whelton was back in the

'No Way Did

lockerroom. After showering, Whelton decided for a late night snack. There he met some friends who hadn't witnessed the recordbreaking performance. They asked about the game, Whelton recollects. His

In the 11-year basket- best and thought so, but they 80 per cent of the time don't know if anyone else ball history at East never got along with people against all kinds of extreme will stay the same as he has. Catholic, fans have very well. I know how peo- pressure. And he committed He's still the same person I been fortunate enough ple dislike people like that so just two turnovers - and knew when he was a 14-year-

teams and individual yet. I just want to get along was also Whelton's biggest mired Ogrodnik.

In Whelton's junior year, East placed second in the HCC and reached the Class A quarterfinals against he epitomizes is class with a Shelton High. That is one capital C. Whelton is a game he'd rather forget. gentleman on and off the The Eagles lost and court. "He is the kind of kid Whelton was physically we are looking for to be part \*abused by unruly Shelton of our program. He is a good fans. "I just remember solid kid who comes from a going up for a shot and getgood home and good coach, ting hit. After that I He gets along with people remember somebody compunching. All I could feel

It is very difficult for a was feet on me," Whelton

He went on a rampage,

that there was no way we in pressure-cooker

season and career. But, he never brags about his achievements. Some performers would, but not this modest gentleman. That is

in the post-game

"I told them we won and I

go around and say I got 43 points. Big stink. I get emarrassed. If you play well All the acclaim heaped on

He explains, "I remember some players who were the best around. They were the best around. They were the best around. They were the best around to be be best around to be be around to be be best around to be be around to be be around to be aro That is how I'd like to be coach. "He's something, remembered. I'll do really something. He's ab-

anything which helps us solutely great with all the Win."
Whelton does have a pas"I marvel at him," while her husband concluded, to witness some great I keep my head level. I think those were team mistakes," old freshman. That, I'll sion for perfection. He has her husband concluded, perfected the spin dribble "Joe has natural talent but Whelton averaged 20.3 free of a closely checking school, I don't think his have won three state around boasting and "I would say that has to be points per game and just undefensive player. He has talent would have come titles and have bragging, then it won't my biggest thrill. Being part der eight assists per as a also been known to arrive out." of the championship team in junior. This campaign he is home after a summer. Whelton is involved and If there is one thing which my sophomore year. That averaging between eight and league game and work on an dedicated in the sport in

which he chose to perfect his ability. "Without a doubt he is as complete a player as there is. He is a fundamental building block to a team: He does the intangibles also. Young players see the amount of time he puts in and they see there is no shortcut in becoming a good player. Joe was confident when he came here and even more so now. "There's a difference between a blue chip player

and a good one. The bluechipper knows when to make the hairline, split-second decisions. Joe makes those," Ogrodnik detailed. According to Ogrodnik, plateau. The argument on the bench. score. Only two performers, a chance as a freshman, I'd Ogrodnik. Tim Kearns (1,172) and Ray LaGace (1,083) both twotime All-State picks, had broken the barrier. Whelton was the third to do so, and the first backcourtman. He did it against arch-rival South Catholic.

The decision of which

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The list of those who've expressed interest reads going to make it an ul- big phony. I just want to be like the UPI Top 20 Poll. It timatum or quit. Just look at myself. Hopefully, that is includes Maryland, Tony Hansen (former Holy good enough," the player Providence College, Notre Cross High star now at with his head and goals com-Dame, Duke, Tennessee, UConn). He was fantastic in pletely in focus said. Marquette, Boston College, high school and he doesn't

perspective. "You have to "You know, we've had the talk to, his friends and per-Ogrodnik amazes at the remember that he is an 18- opportunity here to see one amount of time his All-State year-old kid and he has had of the truly great high school selection puts in. "During some restless nights," his players in the country and the season he puts in the two father said. Despite all the we take him for granted. It pressures, Whelton has just hit me he has just nine stayed the same and has more regular season games been outstanding this cam- left. How do you replace a paign. Those who have been player like him?"

intently watching his Having time to condevelopment have been template, Ogrodnik weeks UConn's coach Donald later commented, "After a Whelton has become a ly outstanding. We like best the needle. He spoils you.

cording to his parents. "We just want him to get the best education-wise. As he gets older, he'll realize that's most important," his parents echoed. The words of advice he received from Ogrodnik were, "Go to a place where they appreciate you, Joe Whelton the person, not just the player." At this point of the season, with the schedule and schoolwork still very important, Whelton has had time just to open the mail and nothing else. He probably will tour college campuses after the season and then make his choice. He is a good student so there is no problem in that aspect. "I want to go to a good academic school where it



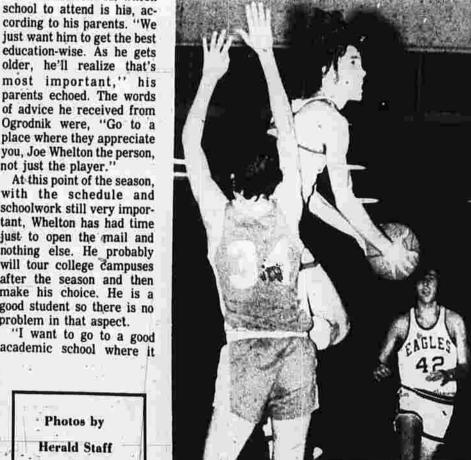
That I'm most proud of. To

like to start. But, I'm not One thing which his parents tried to instill is to always be yourself. That is the philosophy followed. "I think I have a good attitude and that I'm not a prima -players. I don't want to be a

Alice Whelton has a saying

"pass master" by a fellow scribe and it is true. He hands out assists like a doc-

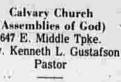
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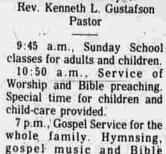


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7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Rev. William J. Stack

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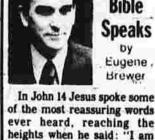
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As "the life" Jesus furnishes us fulfillment. Newness of life, life that is really worth living is in him. And beyond mortality he is



Challenging the Big Men

old. "I barely reached the By its own standards, based to Whelton has always imperfection in dribbling for Pennsylvania and area-wise start. I'll try like heck to situations. He may misfire television and all you hear is received from over 200 After the Waterford con-Whelton pumped in 38 in the early going, but thump, thump, thump com- colleges and universities. test in which Whelton set the points in the game, but it almost always comes ing from downstairs. The Through all this, Whelton scoring mark, Ogrodnik propriate sentiment to con-

Joe Whelton

mother muses.

Work Is Not

Foreign to

His Vocabulary

isn't one for his memory through in the clutch. "I whole house shakes," his has kept things in proper philosophically commented, asked me if this was my better under pressure. Like biggest thrill. I told him no. against South, everything It was my least thrill was falling out but when we had to make our charge, I

That is one of Whelton's knew they were going in. I qualities. He is always think I perform better under thinking about the team. pressure because it makes "He's not an individualist. me work harder." He explains a game in a Work is one word which is team manner," his father not foreign to Whelton's states. His mother, Alice vocabulary. During the Whelton, adds, "When he summer months between hours of practice and still Rowe, who would dearly granted. When he shoots you

one thing which sets him apart. Earlier in the season, Whelton eclipsed the school one-game scoring mark with 43 points against Waterford High. The Eagles had the game well in hand, but Whelton was sizzling that night and Ogrodnik opted to leave him in. "If anyone deserves to hold the record, Joe does," Ogrodnik stated

did all right. I don't want to that's all you have to say.

Whelton was more than scoring 14 straight East 

Hartford County Conference (HCC) in the 1970-71 season. They were fourth in the standings after being conference champions four The young star has straight years. During the bank. "Some sportswriter don't know why but I do upended twice by bitter

popping variety which still possess, allows him to see practice time. I used to dent body. He is a great school, Whelton has never Joe Whelton — blue-chip is most prevalant. He holds cutting teammates which shoot wildly but now credit to his team and his shifted his personality, basketball player and every East Catholic assist others couldn't find in a fog everything is planned. He's community. He is a winner "There's not even a shade of gentleman. He is truly been just great." His on and off the court." arrogance in him. He is a somebody special.

Driving Home Some Points

Readying a Patented Assist also looks like they're going great and has great team to be a winner in the future. - pride. He always talks about someone once said that no I also want to go to a school his teammates wherever he East Catholic guard would where I'll definitely play goes and does it sincerely. ever reach the 1,000-point and start. I don't want to sit "He's a class gentleman against such an event was "The basic thing is I want see how he handles based on the fact that East to go somewhere where I everything and that he is a guards are called on to do a can do the same things I do gentleman and always has lot and not necessarily here. Like pass off. If I have been and will be," related

> 'We Take Him For Granted' Coach Ogrodnik Said. donna. I don't try to set an

> > about her youngest. It reads, earlier this year followed sonal conversations attest to

"It's very difficult for me to say with the great array

## Streaking Inexpensive Sport

Streaking at UConn has been in the news lately. The participants, both male and female, have raced naked and unannounced from one location to another. One UConn official said he was considering making it a varsity sport. It would be inexpensive, as no equipment is necessary and no letters would be awarded. However, varsity performers would be branded!

### Interesting Meeting Due

It will be of public interest, as well as personal, to see what action, if any, the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission will take on the request to revive adult baseball in Manchester next summer. Recreation Department officials, Mel Siebold, director, the line to account for his game-high total. and Carl Silver, program director, have gone on record as

vetoing the plan for the 1974 season. Will the commission give its support to the decision rendered by the two men who run the Rec Department? If if doesn't, what light will that put the Rec officials in? How 42 margins at the first buzzer and intermission. will they feel that they didn't get the support of the com-

Where does the town manager stand on the issue? Will the Board of Directors take an active interest? The Rec Commission meets Thursday night. Some of the above questions will be answered then. The baseball issue is not dead yet.

### Notes Off the Cuff

Soaking up some of that good Florida sunshine is Alex Hackney, golf pro at the Manchester Country Club...Excellent team balance with experienced spikers and setup man has made the Latvians' entry the team to beat in the Rec Men's Volleyball League. The veteran squad appears to have too much for all rivals...Golfer Jim Melley, who will leave shortly for Florida where he plans to sharpen up his golfing game is a one-time boxer out of Scranton, Pa. Melley was on hand with his two sons at the pro card in Hartford earlier this week...The Columbia Music Hall in West Hartford, scene of Manny Leibert's latest pro boxing shows, is both neat and clean with amplefree parking space. One other big feature is the fact only soft drinks are available. Ushers wearing straw skimmers are easy to spot and are most helpful and to boot, an attractive young lady parades around the ring between rounds carrying the next round number. The latter was the subject of whistles every time she entered the ring and she deserved every one...Ray LaGace is now working and living in Providence...Once again the Town Women's Duckpin Bowling Tournament will be run on a handicap basis, which should increase the number of entrants at the Holiday Lanes...Paul Correnti, manager of the Holiday Lanes, reports that the wood pins, which are now almost obsolete, were changed three times a season on each lane. Each lane has a capacity of 75. Plastic pins are the latest innovation for the duckpin bowling world...Former East Catholic High cager Timmy Quish has been a consistentdouble-figure scorer with William Penn College this season. Only a freshman, Quish has been a starter as a ard with the Oskaloosa, Iowa five...Donna Tedford is the faculty member who has accompanied and lent support to Miss Lee Aceto in gymnastic competition this season. Miss Aceto is the only Manchester High student who performed competitively in this fast growing sport...It cost the Connecticut Wildcats \$12,000 to bring in European teams to play soccer exhibitions at Dillon Stadium in Hartford last year... Have a nice weekend.

# In Court Warfare

the Illing Junior High basketball team, over crosstown been no blood, no foul. UConn assistant basketball coach

The Rams raced to an 11-2 first quarter lead behind outstanding defensive work. Bob Noonan went on a shooting spree in the second stanza as Illing led 26-12 at halftime. Bennet made it close in the final period behind Mickey Mikolowsky and Rich Marshall. Wyman led Bennet with 16 markers while Mikolowsky added 10. Illing's Noonan, with 15 caroms, and Mike Sherman, with 14, contolled the tempo. Noonan led all scorers with 24 and Scott Hyde contributed 10. Illing finishes with a 9-3 ledger.

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# Hot-Shooting Carlson Sets Pace As Indians Enjoy Biggest Night

By Earl Yost

Displaying its best offensive showing of the 1973-74 For losing coach Stan Sorota it has been a long season. season last night at the Clarke Arena, Manchester High's The latest setback was No.17 in 18 starts. Like

hot-shooting Indians from reaching the century mark for the first time against the hapless invaders in the CCIL test. of the season. Ably assisting Carlson in the point-making Only 355 payees showed up, plus another 120 fans, for the more than a quarter century. Th win upped the Manchester record to seven decisions

home against Penney High of East Hartford. Kurt Carlson had on his shooting guns. The veteran dropped in a season-high 33 points with a fantastic display. especially in the first half. Carlson registered 14 baskets, a majority side jumpers, and was a perfect five for five at

During the first half Carlson missed just one basket try, his first which came on his first attempt, a driving layup that rimmed the hoop and fell out. His next eight tries resulted in twin-pointers as the Tribe erected 28-18 and 55- 17 Totals

minutes, just under 70 per cent.

basketball team rolled to an impressive 96-74 decision over Manchester, the visitors displayed some fine artillery, although it was individual rather than team efforts. Only a cold third period prevented Coach Jim Moriarty's All five Manchester starters contributed to the scoring and sixth-man Connie McCurry came up with his best night

department were Kim Bushey and John Feeney, each with third lowest attendance in the poorest year at the gate in 16 tallies, and John Koepsel and Ray Sullivan with nine each. McCurry matched the latter total. Bushey, held to one hoop, in the second half after getting into foul trouble, in 17 starts with one game remaining, Tuesday night at led the rebounders with eight and Feeney grabbed six others. Sullivan and Carslon each handed off for six hoops.



### times from the floor for all his points, and Jim Colbert and Joe Schaedler, each with 19. Manchester hit 40 of 62 basket tries and Platt was a woeful 29 for 65.

"It was a team effort," Moriarty commented and the summary proved this point." After Tuesdsay night's tough loss, when we figured we had the game won twice, the guys really came back," he added

The first period was no gake-walk for the Tribe. Before getting untracked late in the first period, Manchester found Platt matching basket for basket. With 1:36 left in the period, the score was knotted at 18-all. Ten straight points, all from the field, gave the Red and White a 28-18 lead at the buzzer. The home five never trailed and erected a 55-42 bulge at intermission although Platt shaved the lead to five, 43-38, at one time.

Leading by nine after three stanzas, 69-60, the winners upped their point-production in the final period but couldn't reach the 100-point plateau despite pleas from the small crowd before time ran out.

The jayvee game was another nail-biter, Meriden winning, 54-49. Best in defeat were Mark Demko and Bill Wilson with 16 and 14 points.

# East Blows Big Lead And Contest to Cross

By Len Auster

The atmosphere on the bus ride back from Waterbury was like a hospital's intensive-care ward. In the East Catholic dressing room after the final buzzer, no movement was visible for at least five minutes. A pin dropping would have reverberated like an atomic bomb. And basketball mentor Stan Ogrodnik and his assistants were in a state of shock.

Leading 66-53 with five minutes left on the clock, East didn't get another point while homestanding Holy Cross chalked up 15 straight markers to register an unbelievable 68-66 come-from-behind win last night. Junior 6-7 center Jim Abromaitis' bucket with four

seconds left was the crushing blow. Abromaitis, who scored 14 of his 18 points down the stretch, slipped away from his defender for the easy layup which sent East home The Eagles called time-out with three seconds left and

moved the ball to midcourt without any time elipsing from the clock before another time-out was called. East's final shot was designed for several players, with Joe Whelton taking it from six feet out. It went halfway down before hitting iron and popping out. "You couldn't ask for a better shot," Ogrodnik still

somewhat dazed, commented. The Crusaders, now 11-7 over-all having won 10 of their ons with the three losses coming in overtime sessions, and East battled on even terms in the first half-The count was knotted on 11 occasions and the clubs went into the halftime dressing room deadlocked at 38-all. East, which hit a phenomenal 30 of 49 from the floor (61 per cent), jumped ahead after the third turn, 58-49, on outstanding shooting by Whelton, Joe Martens and Ron

The Silk Towners outscored Cross in the first three Illing Tops Bennet point on the Eagles didn't notch one point as the Crusaders' pressing defense caused execution mistakes

Cross' swarming, aggressive defense resulted in East players hitting the hardwood several times with resounding thuds. But the sentiment of the officials must have been no blood, no foul. UConn assistant basketball coach Steve Bell, out on a recruiting junket, had an interesting 12 Totals

Pulaski Pins Sports Dial East Matmen SATURDAY

the Eagles' Nest, 31-18.

Losing for the ninth time in 10 outings yesterday was the East Catholic wrestling team to Pulaski High of New Britain, at the Forder New 2:00 (3) Track and Field, skiing 3:00 (8) Pro Bowlers 3:00 (22) College Basket-ball: St.John's vs. Niagara 2:00 (3) Track and Field, East captured five of the 12 5:00 (8) Auto Racing, Evel 4:00 (8) Auto Racing weight classes and the Knievel, Skiing Generals' wide margin was 5:00 (22, 30) Arnold

compiled via the pin route. Palmer Golf Results: 101-Parr (P) pinned 6:00 (18) Glen Campbell Senerth :28; 109-Rosanski (P) Golf dec. Shannon 5-4: 115-Willey 9:00 (18) Hockey:
(P) pinned Giraurd 1:20; 121- Rangers vs. Canucks Rangers vs. Canucks Mankus (P) dec. Reeves 13-0; 1:00 (3) Figure Skating,

129-Skrabut (EC) dec. Diorio 2-; 135-Farrell (EC) dec. Feigenbaum 4-0; 141-Wasik (P) dec. Shaughnessy 7-0; 148vs. Canadiens Hesketh (EC) dec. Greene 4-2; 158-Gaulin (EC) pinned Myska Bucks 2:30 (3) NBA: Knicks vs. 1:32: 170-P. Reeves (EC) dec. 4:30 (8) Rodeo, Evel Bianchi 4-2; 188-Sucharko (P) Knievel dec. Yarko 4-0; Hwt.-Catalina 5:00 (18) Glen Campbell

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"It's amazing how two men can control the outcome of a game. And when you're on the road, well...." Ogrodnik adamantly said," I definitely feel something was missing. But, when you go on the road, you somehow expect it." He also added, "But, there is no excuse for osing a game like that. It just shouldn't happen. This is the first time we've lost a game like this, not scoring in the

Winning Coach Tim McDonald stated, "Once our kids got into the rhythm of the press, it was very effective. We were down 13 but the kids here don't know how to quit. In my opinion, East Catholic is one of the top teams in the state and it's an accomplishment for our kids to beat

Pacing the Cross attack were Abromaitis, senior Tom Claffey and sophomore Bob Allen, each with 18 points. The Crusaders are a very young team and will get better as they possess an outstanding group of freshmen according to their mentor.

It was an un-happy birthday for Whelton, who turned 18 yesterday. He netted 22 points along with 10 assists. Teammates Martens and Soucier added 15 and 12 points respectively. But it wasn't enough to overcome all the obstacles. East, now 14-4 over-all, concludes its season next week, entertaining St. Paul of Bristol Tuesday and traveling to Middletown Thursday night to meet Xavier High. Both are

Some solace was gained by the East jayvee team, molishing Holy Cross, 65-45. John Lusa with 19 points and Bill Poletti with 14 led the young Eagles who now sport It was the second present in two days for Coach Jim

Penders. Thursday afternoon Penders was presented with his second son by his wife Joan. The new baby was named Robert William Penders.



# Clinches Title

Clinching the Central Valley Conference title last night was the South Windsor basketball team, in a slow-down game against hapless Windsor Locks, 46-24. Senior guard Neal Mackey led Coach Charlie Sharos quintet with 16 points while teammate Blair Boucher added nine markers. Steve Salvatore led the 4-15 Locksmen with 10 tallies. South Windsor is now 16-2 over-

all and 15-2 in the CVC. The title hopes of Ellington High in the NCCC took a ended UAC Barons, 73-60, last Action in the Midget League severe jolt last night as the Purple Knights were upset by Somers High, 66-58. Meanwhile, East Windsor topped Stafford, 89-54, to take sole possession of first place. East Windsor is now 11-2 and Ellington 10-3 in conference war-

Elsewhere, Rham saw its three-game winning streak derailed. The Sachems were destroyed by Cromwell High, 85-53, in Hebron. John Hagel (25) and Ray Skubel (16) paced the 14-4 Panthers while Tom Oberlander with 10 points and 30 rebounds led 6-13 Rham. Concluding area contests, Bolton slipped past Coventry High, 65-60, in Coventry. Scott Lopez (19) and Walter Behrmann (15) led 4-14 Bolton while Bud Carlson's 18 points

paced 5-12 Coventry.

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Kim Bushey Goes High Knee Helps Move Out Jim Colbert

## Basketball

BUSINESSMAN winners while Larry Covell's 24 Placing three men in double markers paced the losers. figures, Robert's Electric upnight in Businessman League at the Y last night saw Boland play at Illing. Bruce Hence Oil top the Elks, 23-20, in over-(19), Angelo Gary (18) and Ar- time while Manchester Cycle tie Beirn (17) led the winners squeaked by Groman's, 16-15. while Tom Vaughn. Cecil Rosen and George Seamon with 21, 14 with 13 and six points respecand 11 points respectively tively led Boland's while Ken

In the other league contest, losers, Dave McConnell led Cythe Buzzards whipped Telso, 60-cle with eight tallies while Mike 46. Ron Sorois with 25 and Billy Pinkin had seven for the Elks. Kelly, with 10 points, led the

Ski Jump Sunday Men's Volleyball The Brattleboro Outing Club's famed Winged Ski W L . Trophy stands in jeopardy of 32 4 retirement Sunday as 28 8 Brattleboro's own Hugh Barber 26 10 assaults the new ski jumping 25 11 hill in his bid for a third con-23 16 secutive win of the Fred Harris 16 20 Memorial Ski Jumping Tourna-14 22 ment starting at 1 p.m. Barber, 11 28 a '73 Middlebury graduate, won 10 29 the 1972 and 1973 tournaments 1 38 with jumps of 240 and 230 feet Week's results: Lakewood 2, respectively, but this year the CB&T (White) 1; Laekwood 2, enlarged, rebuilt jumping hill

0; Forest 3, V.B. 0; North most of which should range

## Five in Twin Figures AsTech Drops Finale It's all over until next season for Cheney Tech's basket- margins at the periods. Last night the Beavers wound up the 1973-74 campaign on a sour note by dropping a 90-75 decision to St. Thomas Seminary of Bloomfield at the local gym. Bright spots for Tech, which was losing its 11th game in 18 starts, were five players, all in double figures, the most in any one game all season.

Haberern dropped in 16, as did Tommy Foran and Marty Cerrigione added 10 more. The Saints, pinning a second defeat on the Beavers in a 48-hour span, got better balance in posting the one-sided victory. Rich Kelly set the pace with 24 tallies and Tom Daunnol added 21.

Tall Mark Viklinetz set the pace with 25 markers to gain game scoring laurels. Tommy LeCourt added 18, Emil

The winners led all the way, holding 19-9, 42-27 and 67-45 Totals

Season-High Score Marks Swim Win

graduating seniors and swimming mentor Dick Sollanek. Keeping in the mood, the Manchester High tankmen chalked up their highest point total of the campaign, downing Platt High, 108-63, yesterday at the locals' pool. Many fine performances were turned in by Indian natators. Pete Naktenis won the 200-yard individual

Pre-meet festivities honored five

medley with his best time of the

Kirt Stager placed second and third

Also performing well were Bob

clinching the meet for the Indians.

season — 2:20.1. He also won the 100yard butterfly and was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay Junior Fri-Captain Ed Adamy also had a personal best clocking, winning the 100-yard freestyle in 55.5.

John Mrosek captured the 200-yard this season Friday night, and this was a most costly one as and 500-yard freestyles while senior Tri-Captain Glenn Saums won his specialty, the 100-yard backstroke, with a personal best 1:04.0. Jay Murphy continued his domination of the 100-yard breaststroke. while teammates Kirt Woolpert and

into the NCAA tourney to defend the title it has won for nine of the past 10 years. UCLA, which had an 88-game winning streak snapped by Notre Dame earlier this season, led Oregon State 34-27 at the half, but suddenly turned cold in the early going of the second half as the Beavers roared to a 57-50 lead. The Bruins fought back bravely and it was 59-57 with 17

seconds to go, but then Tommy Curtis of UCLA fouled freshman George Tucker, who calmly made the two free throws with 11 seconds to go that won it. A look at the statistics showed that the Bruins outshot State .511 to .443 and outrebounded the Beavers 44 29. But the second half turnovers killed UCLA, who lost the

Tommy LeCourt Basket-Bound

Cheney Ace Gets Past Foe

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) - Coach John Wooden has

always admitted that this year's version of his UCLA

basketball machine had a flaw. It turned out to be a fatal

His nationally top-rated Bruins lost for the second time

it came at the hands of Pacific Eight rival Oregon State,

who stunned the defending NCAA champs 61-57 here. It

was the first UCLA loss in its last 60 conference games and

it indicates that UCLA might have trouble even getting

Oregon State.

Stuns UCLA

College Basketball

ball 21 times to just eight for Oregon State. A shaken coach John Wooden met only briefly with newsmen after the contest. "They just beat us," he said at first. "I thought we had a

chance when we were down just one (basket), but we were bothered by too many turnovers." But then, he noted that his team had lost after holding a solid halftime lead. "I have said all along that the one thing this team seems to lack is the killer instinct. Now I'm just concerned about

us winning the conference." UCLA is 8-1 in the Pac-8 while USC now has a 7-2 record after defeating Oregon 76-61. The Bruins have to battle Oregon this afternoon while Oregon State hosts USC tonight. UCLA ends its season at USC on March 9. Coach Ralph Miller of the Beavers, still only 3-5 in conference play and 10-10 for the season, said the maturity and

poise shown by his younger players won the game. Six-10 Ralph Oxsey, a junior but only a recent starter, held Bruin superstar Bill Walton to 15 points, only five of which were in the second half. Soph Paul Miller, no kin to the coach, took game honors as he tallied 16, including 10 in the second half. And freshman Tucker, tabbed by his coach as "our worst

free throw shooter," hit the charity tosses which won it and had 11 assists. "We got off to a good start," said coach Miller, "then forgot our patterns - and then put it all together. We're an awfully young team. We make a lot of mistakes, but tonight we made a lot of progress.'

UCLA had beaten Oregon State by only five on the Bruins' home court last Saturday, and it turned out that game was no fluke. Southern California, which can expect an equally tough

time against the Beavers tonight, got 25 points from John Lambert in beating Oregon. The Trojans, ranked 13th nationally, led by only seven points at halftime but scored nine points in a row early in the second half to gain control of the game.

In other national games, Texas-ElPaso hit on 55 per cent of its shots to defeat Arizona State 82-48 and Butch Taylor scored 24 points to lead Jacksonville to a 100-84 victory over Northeast Louisiana.

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Myers (P), 3. Hahn (M) 2:05.3. 200-yd. I.M.- 1. Naktenis (M), 2 Carasale (P), 3. Lemieux (M) 2:20.1. 50-yd. free: 1. Carter (P), 2. Bouley (M), 3. Murphy (M) 25.8.

Edwards and Dave Lemieux.

Penney High Monday at 3:30.

Manchester, now 4-8, entertains

Results: 200-yd. medley relay: 1

and Woolpert), 2. Platt, 3. Manchester

Manchester (Saums, Murphy, Adamy

200-yd. free: 1. Mrosek (M), 2.

Diving: 1. Ariale (P), 2. Dwyer (M), 3. Olsen (P) no score given. 100-yd. fly: 1. Naktenis (M), 2 Cerasle (P), 3. Otwell (P) 1:02.8. 100-yd. free: 1. Adamy (M), 2. Myers (P), 3. Bouley (M) 55.5. 500-yd. free: 1. Mrosek (M), 2. Butler (M), 3. Noonan (P) 5:58.7. 100-yd. back: 1. Saums (M), 2

Woolpert (M), 3. Stager (M) no time 400-yd. free relay: 1. Manchester (Bouley, Mrosek, Adamy and Naktenis), 2. Platt, 3. Manchester

Otwell (P), 3. Ricketts (M) 1:04.0.

100-yd. breast: 1. Murphy (M), 2.



(Herald photo by Gentiluomo) John Aceto 366, Cliff Jones 350,

479, Phyllis Allen 458.

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Agostinelli 126, Inez Babineau

126-146-361, Kathy Hayden 131.

Hockey Tonight

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PLAQUES FOR ALL — Honored before Friday's swim meet were four graduating Manchester High tankmen. Those presented with plaques left to right are Steve Dwyer, Jay Murphy, Glenn Saums and Kent Demerest. Also honored was mentor Dick Sollanek, who receives his award from junior Tri-Captain Ed Adamy.

# Buffalo Bids for Playoff Spot

NEW YORK (UPI) - Buffalo General Manager Eddie Donovan saved the mold he used to create a New York Knick title club and some observers believe it needs just a little more refining before the Braves shape up as the new NBA cham-

Buffalo, bidding for its first playoff berth ever, surprised the powerful Detroit Pistons, 118-116, Friday night to go over the .500 mark. Field goals by Ernie DiGregorio and Bob McAdoo gave Buffalo a four point lead with seven seconds remaining as Detroit wasted a 45-point effort by 6-11 center Bob Lanier.

Donovan, who changed Knick fortunes when New York acquired Dave DeBusschere from Detroit, tackled the talent market again this season when he came up with Jim McMillian from Los Angeles and Jack Marin from Houston. In addition, he signed million dollar rookie Ernie D. and the former Providence star's laymaking has contributed greatly to

McAdoo, last season's NBA rookie of the year and the leading scorer this time around, paced the Braves with 34 points and DiGregorio had 27. In other games, Chicago edged

Milwaukee, 92-90; Los Angeles downed

Seattle, 112-96; Philadelphia nipped Kan-

sas City-Omaha 92-89, and Boston got by Portland, 106-104. Celtics 106, Trail Blazers 104-John Havlicek's two free throws after Portland missed a shot with five seconds remaining insured a come-from-behind win for Boston. The Celtics, trailing throughout the first three quarters, were led by Jo Jo White's 28 points. Havlicek added 25. Rick Robeerson and Bernie Fryer scored 27 each for Portland.

76ers 92, Kings 89 Fred Carter's 18-foot bank shot with 48 seconds left carried Philadelphia to victory over KC-Omaha.

record, all it can do now is look ahead to next year. Red Sox signed outfielder Tom-

> Angeles Open — first place. turned out to be the clincher in "This is '73, isn't it?" the 33- a 4-2 victory over the Vanyear-old Westlake, Calif., couver Canucks. veteran wisecracked to reporters Friday following his Wows Crowd second straight three-under-par

belt, Stockton has a 136 total, national Track Association MERCHANTS Russ Tomlinthe same score he had here last President Mike O'Hara should

366, George Clark 170-363, Reg Satisfied Yanks SNOW WHITE - Maureen NEW YORK (UPI) - Out- fort with victories in both the

son 138-361, Bunny Goodin 158-

Tomlinson 149-373.

Fomkiel 147-375.

RESTAURANT - Joe Dworak 149-140-419, Glen their 1974 contracts with the spicuous by their absence. Griswold 375, Emil Palmieri New York Yankees Friday, Jipcho, the Kenyan comet Greer 136-352, Jim Bell 354, Leo Bachiochi 366, Pete Krupa 356, Joe Bachiochi 139-400, Jeanot Wirtalla 140-383, John Ortolani Kansas City for Isindy mile and the mile, the latter in 140-350, Dave Castagna 159-385, McDaniel last December while an anti-climactic 4:03.3 over Frank McNamara 371, Tony Hambright and Zeber played in world record holder Jim Ryun. Steullet 141-382, Steve Williams the minors. 164-384, Bob Mike 148, George

Marinelli 353, Ray Johnson 353, Roy McGuire 353, Dick Krinjak Caldwell Signs 380, Larry Bates 150-384, Bill SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Memphis Tams are hot. Balesano 369, Bob Boroch 168-

Dave Viara 151-358, Ed cisco Giants who returned scored 13 points in a critical EARLY BIRDS - Joan Colby Coming to terms were reflever and the Tams went on to defeat the Denver Rockets, 102-98, 142-374, Barb Callahan 157-134 Goodson, outfielder Gary Friday night. Combs scored 25 377, Ellie Wincze 137, Karen Thomasson and catcher Mike points as his firepower heldped Johnson 135-351, Lucille Martin 135-128-386, Terry Levesque 131-

l'alaga 128, Diane Heavens 125; NITE-OWLS-Linda Massaro Mann tried meditation and it

176-181-496, Dot Hills 178, Mary worked COUNTRY CLUB - Larry together" Friday.

Bates 161-393, Ding Farr 135-361, John Kristof 136, John Turley 135-361, Charlie Whelan U.S.MIXED - Shelia Price golfers in the lead after the first 188-177-535, Cindy McNamara round of the 54-hole Lely 188-177-535, Cindy Medianian 184-505, Bee Moquin 184-506, Louise Dawson 185-475, Donna Price 201-212-541, Shelia Healy Price 201-212-541, Shelia Healy

Martin 211-519, Ed Yourkas 201-527. John Kozicki 561, Ralph Trott 549, Bob Hufford 538. "To the Clerk of Municipality of Manchester, Edward 370 Slim Harrison 148-385, Lou Tomkiel, Town Clerk:-DellaFera 143, Ray Diakon 135. Ed Schworm 143-147-417, Ron Joiner 161-144-425, Jim McCarthy 156-380, John Mack 139-385, Mick Holmes 145-389, Sandy Hanna 135-873, George Evans 143, Paul Bernard 150-David 138-356, Rich ukowski Peter A. Crombie, Jr. 138-141-403, Pete Scott 138-371, Bob Roy 147, Dan Toce 363,

Richard J. McConville Les Christensen 386, Dave Gr-MIXERS- John Ferguson 234- Frank M. Stamler 554, Don Bi ...nan 564, Bob Pitz names will appear on the ballot label as follows: 547, Bob Grote 542, Ron Allen NAME 514, Tny Baluk 509, Jerry N. Charles Boggini Possum 508, Bill Crawford 504, Paul B. Greenberg Elna Dimock 181-179-560, Matthew M. Moriarty, Jr. Lorraine Leone 205-474, Dolly Theresa M. Parla

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Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 14th day of February,

The Saints are now 12 and 5 with a tourney bid all For Cheney, a club that started out with six straight defeats, then came back and hustled to a respectable

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston to a 6-4 victory over the Los Red Sox announced Friday the Angeles Sharks in a World signing of three players, in- Hockey Association game. cluding superstar Carl In other games, Minnesota Yastrzemski, to one-year con- whipped Winnipeg 7-1, Jersey Besides Yastrzemski, the England tripped Edmonton 7-3.

my Harper, who was voted the 1,000 Point Club 4 16 team's Most Valuable Player NEW YORK (UPI) - Phil last season, and Diego Segui, Esposito has joined the acquired in an off-season deal. National Hockey League's

Sports

Howe Having Fun NEW YORK (UPI) - Gordie

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pro hockey circuit Friday night

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ready to join the geritol set just

yet as he pumped home three

goals to lead the Houston Aeros

topped Cleveland 6-2 and New

1,000-point club, and he's the Stockton Leading youngest player ever to accomplish that feat. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The 31-year-old center of the Dave Stockton, the old Trojan, Boston bruins reached the is exactly the same spot he was coveted milestone Friday night a year ago at the halfway point with a first period assist to of the Glen Campbell Los Johnny Bucyk, whose goal

# UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) -

With two rounds under his Perhaps in retrospect Interhave spent less time Friday night worrying about Ben Jipcho, who wowed the crowd fielder Lou Piniella, pitcher mile and two-mile, and more Roger Hambright and second time looking after Bob Seagren baseman George Zeber signed and Kip Keino who were conbringing to 23 the number of making his first outing ever on

players under contract to the an indoor board track, overrode Piniella was obtained from and winning - both the two-

Tams Hot

Sheekey 139-169-430, Mike Lefthander Mike Caldwell, They're on a two-game winning Balesano 369, Bob Boroch 168-141-439, Frank Blank 360, Bob Hyde 152-374, George May 355, Dave Viara 151-358, Ed signed contracts Friday. Also third period rally for Memphis

York beat Kentucky, 115-101 NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) - Carol and Carolina topped San An-

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Notice is hereby given that a Primary of the Democratic Party will be held on March 5, 1974 for the election of members to the Town Committee from the 9th Voting District. Notice is hereby given that the following are the party endorsed candidates of the Democratic Party for election as members of the Town Committee from the 9th Voting District, together with the street addresses of said candidates:

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Herbert J. Stevenson Registrar of Voters of the Democratic Party" The foregoing is a copy of the notice which I received from Jan-Acelin 137-369, Freida Herbert J. Stevenson, Registrar of Voters of the Democratic Madden 126, Elaine Harris 125, Party, in accordance with Section 9-435 of the General Statutes. Pat Gavello 125. Dot As provided in said notice, A Primary of the Democratic Party for election of members to the Town Committee from the 19th Voting District will be held on March 5, 1974; the hours of voting at said Primary will be from 12 noon to 8 P.M.; and the location of the polls wit be as follows: LOCATION OF POLLING PLACE

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a passed hand. It shows a balanced hand with 11 good high-card points or maybe What do you do when you to give your partner a forcing You put the three notrump bid to work here. Today's hand was made up to illustrate this bid at its best. We can't claim that it ever worked that well in actual

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The reason you don't use it

practice, but it might. By Oswald & James Jacoby North's hand becomes very, very good when South three notrump to show a maximum for hearts. This STAR GAZER'\*\*

─By CLAY R. POLLAN—

According to the Stars.

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North's five club bid comes ♦ A K 76 ♥ A K 76 + 32 ♣ K 103 rather naturally as does What do you do now? A-Bid one heart. You want to North might well just pump try to get to a major suit con-You do bid one heart and your partner bids two diamonds. What

to six hearts, but we have tract. made this hand up and North decides to show his second round spade control and suggest a grand slam. South do you do now? obliges and there they are. Beautiful bidding even if we

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bid leaves South with a prob-lem. He can't show the spade

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willing to go past game. He

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South's five diamonds.

did make it up.





Robert M. Genovesi

Benedetti of Rieta, and Mrs.

Marcella O'Loughlin of Rouses

Point, N.Y.; five grandchildren

and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were

A memorial Mass will be

celebrated March 24 at 11:30

a.m. at St. Bernard's Church,

MONICA SHEA

Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

Robert Walsh, chairman of the Board of

Education, read the following statement

at the Board of Education meeting

The statement is in response to citizen's

questions and reactions to the DevCo an-

nouncement that it had hired educational

consultants to plan programs for the

proposed new community in the northern

of Education and its authorized represen-

tatives have received several requests

from the perpetrators of the proposed new

have responded to accommodate these

requests regardless of how insidious we

"The board's reactions to Process-

DevCo extend themselves well beyond the

realm of what most developers might

The supplying of information by our

superintendent, the placing of Process-

DevCo reports in our high school library,

and the upcoming tour of our facilities by

the DevCo advisory group are all

examples of this kind of inclination on the

"Furthermore, aside from responding

to the Town Council's request for our posi-

tion as it related to the new city proposal,

we have officially refrained from com-

last week's newspapers however, con-

vince me that we have an obligation both

to the residents of Coventry and those who

are watching development in our town, to

. "It is true that we have a history of

citizen involvement in all aspects and

stages of educational development in

audience of citizen's at board meetings, by

our holding of special public meetings to

discuss programming, and by the appoint-

ment of special broadly represented

citizen committees to report and recom-

mend specific action to the board.

Alice Doyon of Wethersfield,

Mrs. Carol Kostek of

Newington and Mrs. Josephine

Hoyle of Brownville, Tex.; 4

brothers, Charles Pagano of

Newington, Patrick Pagano of

Enfield, and Joseph Pagano and Francis Pagano, both of West Hartford; 2 sisters, Mrs. Rose

Egnat and Mrs. Josephine Morency, both of Newington;

The funeral is Monday at 8:15

a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral

Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave.,

Hartford, with a Mass at St.

Patrick and St. Anthony

Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial

will be in Mt. St. Benedict

Friends may call at the

funeral chapel Sunday from 2 to

and 11 grandchildren.

Cemetery, Bloomfield.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

"This has been characterized by our

"Recent announcements appearing in

ment upon Process-DevCo's efforts.

In each instance the board of its agents

city in our midst (Process-DevCo).

may personally view the plan to be.

"Over the past year the Coventry Board

Thursday night

part of town.

board's part

speak out.

Coventry.

## . Obituaries

# Robert Genovesi Dies, Ran State Barber Shop

Robert M. Genovesi, 76, of Rieta, Italy, former proprietor of the State Barber Shop on Bissell St., died Monday in

Mr. Genovesi was born in Italy and had lived most of his life in Manchester and Vernon. He opened the State Barber Shop in 1926 and operated it until he returned to Italy in 1972.

He was a former trustee of the Connecticut Master Barbers Protective Association and a past president of its Manchester Local 23. In 1962 he was awarded a plaque citing him for his many years of service to the association.

He had been active in the Manchester Lodge of Elks, the Italian-American Club, Army and Navy Club and the Sons of Italy, During World War I, he served on the Italian front.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Genovesi of Rieta, Italy: a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Cartelli of Belchertown, Mass.; two sons, Robert P. Genovesi of Vernon; and David R. Genovesi of Santa Rosa, Calif.; five brothers, Louis Genovesi of Manchester: Peter Genovesi, Arthur Genovesi and Carlo

Mrs. Harry Phelps

ROCKVILLE - Mrs Magdeleine Leroy Phelps, 71, of Thore La Rochette, France, formerly of Rockville, died Feb. 7 in Montoire, France. She was the wife of Harry J. Phelps.

Mrs. Phelps was born in Osily, France, and had lived in Rockville from 1948 until six years ago when she returned to France with her husband.

The funeral and burial were

Mrs. Curtis L. Wilson ELLINGTON - Mrs. M. Joyce Wilson, 44, of Wapping Wood Rd. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Manchester Policeman Curtis L. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Columbus, Ga., and had lived in the Manchester-Ellington area since 1952.

She is also survived by two sons, Donald L. Wilson of Manchester and Gary A. Wilson of Ellington; her mother, Mrs. O.L. Haynes of Columbus, Ga.; two brothers, Richard Haynes of Columbus and Kenneth of Chicago, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Brown and Mrs. Cheryl Parker, both of Columbus.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Vernon. will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Harold E. Lampson SOUTH WINDSOR - Harold E. Lampson, 83, of 35 Main St. died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mr. Lampson was born in Hartford and lived there until coming to South Windsor, 20 years ago.

Before retiring 10 years ago, he was a messenger and custodian at the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford form many years.

Survivors are a son, Frank C. Lampson of Chicago, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Walden of

Graveside services are Monday at 11:15 a.m. at Sunshine Chapel of Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

The Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Harold Bennett Mrs. Marie Antoinette Pagano Bennett, 59, formerly of 123 W. Center St., died Friday at Cedarcrest Hospital, Newington. She was the wife of Harold Bennett.

Mrs. Bennett was born in Hartford and had lived in the Greater Hartford Area all her

She is also survived by a son, Harold Partridge of Wethersfield; 3 daughters, Mrs.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Laura Ann Vignone, who passed away-February 16.

Though her smile has gone forever.

And her hand we cannot touch.

We shall never lose sweet memories, the one we loved so much.

Mother and Father

# Police Report

speed

Richard Brown, 19, of 165 St. John St. was charged Friday via a Circuit Court 12 warrant with two counts of third-degree larceny in connection with thefts of finished cloth cash which was reportedly inmaterials from Cheney side was missing. The case is Brothers, where he is under investigation. employed, Manchester Police

Police said goods valued at about \$300 were stolen on two occasions over the past 10 days. Most of the cloth was recovered, police said. Brown was released on a \$100

cash bond for court arraignment March 4. -John McInnis, 66, of Wapping was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. He was released

In other Manchester Police

court appearance March 4.

on a \$100 non-surety bond for

reports: · A money bag belonging to the Bolton Elementary School lunch program was turned over Genovesi, all of Rockville, and to police by an unidentified Julius Genovesi of Storrs; three woman who reportedly found sisters, Mrs. Zita Schliphack of the bag in the vicinity of East Rockville, Mrs. Rosina Catholic High School on New State Rd. The contents, about \$1,000 in cash, was not disturbed, police said.

· The purse of Bertha Farrand of 158 Cooper St. was reportedly snatched out of her hands on Cooper Hill St. by a black man who came up to her

Walsh Tells Board Stand

On DevCo School Advice

from behind, police said. According to a police report, she chased the man eastbound Coventry

of Education.

jumped into a green vehicle

which took off at a high rate of 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home. Mrs. Frank Pastula, First Police said the purse was later found on I-86, but \$50 in District president, and her staff of officers will make their official visit to the unit. Past presidents are in charge of the social hour. Members are reminded to bring items for

· Albert Meller of -114C Rachel Rd. reported to police hospital distribution Friday that his 1968 Dodge Dart was stolen

· An attempted theft of gasoline was reported to police. The siphoning attempt occurred on Rachel Rd. VERNON

Roger Burke, 39, of Ellington, was charged Friday with evading responsibility and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, Vernon Police report.

Police said the Burke car was involved in two separate accidents. The first was on Rt. 83 where it struck a vehicle driven by Elaine Gaskell of 161 Windsorville Rd. The car left the scene, police said, and was involved in a second accident on Windsor Ave., striking a vehicle operated by Alphie Marquis of 87 Windsor Ave.

Police said one minor injury was reported to Mrs. Gaskell's two-year-old daughter who was a passenger in the Gaskell vehicle. Burke's car had to be towed from the scene of the second mishap, police said.

Burke was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Vernon,

"Despite the board's encouragement of

maximum citizen participation, it must be kept in mind that ultimate decision

making authority for educational direction

in Coventry is vested solely with the Board

"This is as it should be, for we are duly

elected by the townspeople of Coventry

"Articles appearing in last week's

newspapers indicated the Process-Devco

has engaged several educational con-

sultants to "develop proposals for elemen-

tary and secondary education including

the staging and utilization of school

"Since then I have been contacted by a

"The board's position, insofar as it

First, the Board of Education, and not

number of our residents who expressed

relates to this action by Process-DevCo.

a private developer, shall determine

when, how, and why new directions in our

elementary and secondary educational

suggest how our physical facilities can be

'Second, no one can do more than

"Third, if and when there is a need for

"Fourth, whether we move toward an

new schools, that determination shall be

educational park system on neighborhood

schools (or for that matter - year round

schools) shall be solely the board's deter-

"Fifth, and finally, the kind of expert

advice the board shall seek or engage is

entirely within the purview of the board

and no outside agent or developer shall in-

fluence the board's judgment in this area.

nouncement of last week was clear indica-

tion of their disregard for our democratic

"In my judgment, Process-Devco's an-

"It represented the misconception that

the authority citizens place with their

elected officials can be usurped and

brogated by those who merely own large

democratic decision-making can somehow

be abrogated by those with ample funds."

'And most importantly, it implied that

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concern over this recent development.

buildings for the community.

must be made decidely clear.

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and therefore their representatives.

## About Town

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at Her topic for this service is "A

## Fire Calls

6:55 p.m. - Gas Washdown in Pathmark Shopping Plaza

9:33 p.m. - Odor of gas at 89 Lenox St. (Town) TODAY

## Concord Rd. (Eighth District) Unemployment

4:26 a.m. Tree house fire at 77

Claims Drop HARTFORD (UPI) -Unemployment compensation claims dropped by an estimated 2,300 during the two-week period ended Feb. 9, the state Labor Department reported

Claims for benefits were estimated at 62,120, compared to 64,447 for the two preceding weeks.

The department said the decline in claims this year reflects the drop of claims resulting from temporary

## Speaker Listed By Unitarians

The Rev. Jeanne H. Bell of Certain Blindness." Both topics fields as teaching mathematics Greenfield, Mass., will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service of the Unitarian Universalist Society. Her topic:

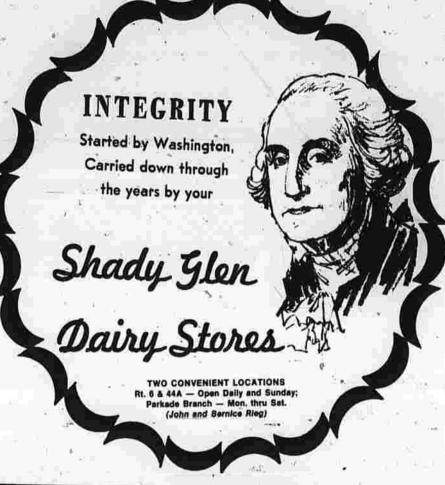
"Sentiment and Intellect." She will also speak at the society's service on Feb. 24.

deal with human relationships. The guest speaker is employed by the Unitarian Universalist Society of New Britain and at the Franklin County Hospital in Greenfield.

A graduate of Smith College,

she has worked in such diverse

and hospital chaplain. She received her MA degree from Hartford Seminary Foundation in May 1973 and was ordained last September at All Souls Unitarian Church in Greenfield.





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# Fun and Games During George Washington's Day



A modern day boy tries his luck at bowling on the green, a favorite game during the 1700's. The object is to try to hit the little white ball. The children in this picture, taken in colonial Williamsburg, are wearing the tricorn hats that were popular then.

Photos, Courtesy Colonial Williamsburg



Most boys and girls in colonial times rode horseback. Horseracing was a popular sport and just about every town had a racetrack. Dancing was popular and the whole family learned to dance the Virginia reel and the minuet. They would often go to parties together.

The children played with wooden tops that they started spinning with the lash of a whip. They also enjoyed blowing soap bubbles and rolling hoops that came from shipping barrels.



Boys flew kites, pitched horseshoes and played with marbles made of clay. They shot with bows and arrows. Every boy had a jackknife which he used to whittle his toys and play many games. Girls were good whittlers, too.



When George Washington was a boy, children did not have much time to play. They spent most of their time helping the family make and grow the things they needed for everyday life. Boys learned to hunt, farm and make a living. Girls learned to sew, spin, weave and cook. Everybody went to bed just after supper. There was only candlelight and no television.



When the children did have time for fun, they often played games, since there were not many toys. Some of these games have been passed down to children today. They played hide and seek, leapfrog, "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush," "Ring Around the Rosy," hopscotch and London Bridge.



room in colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, shows how a girl's room might have looked in the 1700's. She's playing with a jig-saw puzzle very much like the ones children put together today!

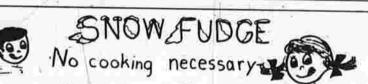


Girls often play with dolls. Dolls in colonial days were made by hand out of wood, rags or cornhusks. If a girl was lucky, she might also have doll furniture carved out of wood and tiny dishes made of pewter or china. The daughters of the rich might have had "fashion dolls" imported from England or France. These dolls were used as dressmakers' models for adult dresses!

# Puzzle-le-do George Washington

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What you will need: -1 3 oz. package cream

-2 cups confectioners

- Iteaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup chopped nuts

-Dash of salt 1. Combine cream cheese, vanilla, and salt,

beat until smooth. 2. Gradually beat in confectioners sugar until well

blended. 3. Stir in nuts & murs

4. Spread evenly in a greased 9" X 5" pan.

5. Refrigerate until firm, then cut in squares."

With all the talk of the fuel and energy shortage, it's interesting to see how people cooked 200 years ago. Above is Martha Washington's kitchen fireplace where the cooking was done at Mount Vernon. How is her kitchen different from yours?

# Cooking at Mount Vernon

The kitchens at Mount Vernon, and many other southern homes, were in separate buildings because of the great heat from the fireplaces in the summer and the danger of fires. Kitchens would often go up in flames.

The Washingtons usually had breakfast around seven o'clock. Lunch was at three o'clock and tea was at six. Sometimes there were big suppers at nine o'clock. They had a lot of company.

Mrs. Washington had two cooks, two waiters and a housekeeper to help her. But she didn't have a dishwasher, a washing machine or many other appliances that your mom has today!

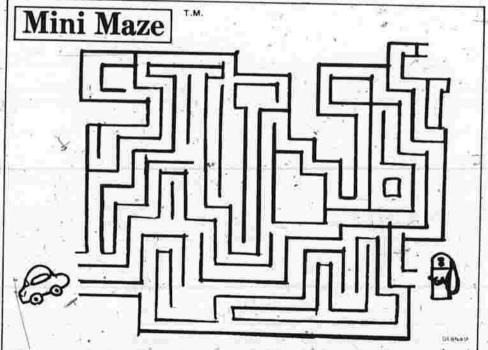
## Animal of the Week: The Bald Eagle



The bald eagle has been he national emblem of The Inited States since 1782, when Congress chose him for the Great Seal. It is illegal to harm bald eagles in any way. Eagles choose their mates for life. The young live with their parents for about one year. Their eyes are very good and

they are able to spot dead fish, their usual food, two or three miles away. They also kill and eat some small animals such as rabbits, squirrels and mice.

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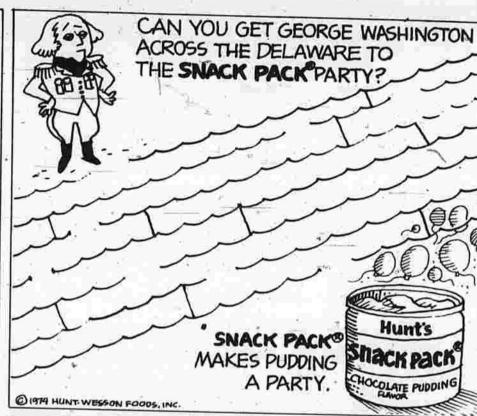
Can you help the car get to the filling station! Hurry, it is just about out of gas! Only one road will get it there. Do you know which one that is?

# Super Sport: Julius Erving

They call him "Dr. J." That's because Julius Erving "operates" so superbly on the basketball court. The New York Net forward is six-feet, six inches tall and smooth as silk. In his first two seasons in professional basketball, Dr. J scored 27.3 points and 31.9

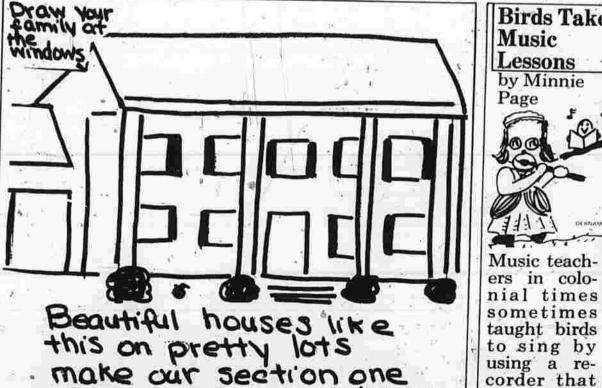


points per game. He is also an excellent rebounder. Before joining the pros, Erving was an outstanding college player at Massachusetts. Julius turned pro after his junior year in college, but he went back to school to get his degree. Dr. J grew up in Roosevelt, N. Y.









of the prettiest in town.



played very

high notes.

In a setting very much like this, 18th century Williamsburg children studied with traveling music teachers. The violin was also a popular instrument.



This painting shows a well-dressed family during the colonial days of 1778. The artist was John Singleton Copley, an American painter who fled to England during the Revolutionary War. The people in the painting are Sir William Pepperrell and his family. (From the collection at the North Carolina Museum of Art.)

## **How Children Dressed**

Most children in Washington's time wore long gowns until they were about five years old. After that time, they dressed just like their parents, depending of how much money the family had, what country they came from and the part of America they settled in.

The daughters of the wealthy might wear petticoats and hooped skirts and have dresses of silk. The family would send to England or France for their clothes.

The children of the poor would wear clothes of coarse linen or muslin cloth that their mother made. Since all clothes had to be hand-woven and handmade, people who did not have many clothes took very good care of them.

# Try N' Find: Toys and Games

Colonial toys and game words are hidden in this block of letters. See how many you can find.



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ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS: hide 'n seek, puzzles, hopecotch, leaptrog, dancing, ice skating DOWN: hoop, bowl, sled, marbles, kites, jackknife DIAGONALLY: top, riding, dolls

As you probably know, George Washington really didn't cut down the cherry tree, but it makes a good story!

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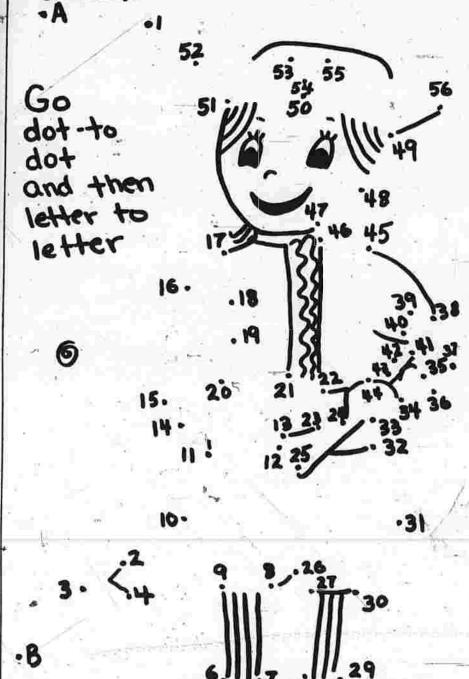
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# What Would You Do?



You are at the movies with a friend. He drops his popcorn and it spills all over the floor. You still have lots left. What would you do? Talk it over with your teacher or your parents.

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