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Kissinger Heads for Middle East

Gas Retailers Will Discuss **Possible Protest**

United Press International

Most of the state's gasoline station owners vowed to stay open today but a meeting was scheduled to decide whether there be a massive shutdown to protest federal policy. Members of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association voted Wednesday to hold off a proposed boycott-to protest an order from federal energy chief William E. Simon banning preferential treatment of all but commercial customers. who shut down last Tuesday,

National-gas retailer representatives held meetings with Simon in Washington last week seeking a relaxation of the ban

As a result of the meetings, Simon allowed gas stations to increase their prices to keep pace with rising wholesale rates. But the status of the preferential sales ban was not clear.

Dealers in Greenwich, Conn.,

Moorer Role In Spying Scrutinized

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Armed Services Committee is weighing conflicting testimony about Pentagon spying on the White House and about the role of the nation's top military man, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer.

The outcome could affect Moorer's chances to be reappointed by President Nixon for a third consecutive two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His present term is up in December.

The committee is expected to release more testimony on the subject this week - in the form

Chester, N.Y., dealers and voted to stay open. Milford stations shut down over the weekend, but they too were expected to be open today. In the brightened gas supply picture, Connecticut is expected o receive an additional 7.5 million gallons of gasoline within the first five days of this week. State energy chief Eckardt C. Beck said if the major oil com-

met Saturday with Port

panies can distribute the seven million gallons quickly. motorists will soon see some benefit in the new allotment. However, Beck said neither his office nor the Boston regional office of the Federal Energy Office has been official= ly notified of the upcoming gas. He said the gas was "a lot to swallow in five days" and that it would be a problem to find enough trucks to transport the

gas and enough storage facilities to hold it. Regarding the distribution, Beck said the gasoline will be

put into hard hit areas first. By doing that, he said, the energy situation could be equalized slatewide

Beck said extra efforts will be made to distribute gas to the



Gasless Sundays - Baa

Sheep graze undisturbed at a closed gasoline station near ing March 10 cars will be allowed on the roads alternate the Olympic Stadium in Rome during the last Sunday of Sundays depending on whether they have odd or even-Italy's Sunday and holiday ban on pleasure driving. Start- numbered license plates. (UPI photo)

"If spread over 15 days it might be more reasonable," he Kalmbach Pleads Guilty **To Two Federal Charges**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - fine. The second charge in- prosecutors said, however, that President Nixon's personal volving the promise of an am- the \$100,000 from Symington lawyer Herbert W. Kalmbach bassadorship carries a was considered advance supguilty today to two max

Regina Cavagnaro killed in crash, Page 18 Forum of the Arts, Page 2

Israeli-Syrian Disengagement Goal of Mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Henry A. Kissinger began his most difficult mission to the Middle East today, with hopes of cracking the Israel-Syria impasse that has been punctuated by numerous bloody border clashes.

The secretary of state was pictured as optimistic about prospects of his trip, although U.S. officials conceded the obstacles were large and sensitive. Kissinger himself declined to assess the outlook as he boarded his jet at Andrews AFB, Md., just outside Washington.

Before starting this fourth ment of Syrian and Israeli Middle East trip, Kissinger troops results, that would be a conferred Sunday at the White "good step" toward ending the House with President Nixon. Arab oil embargo against the Kissinger flies to Damascus United States. Tuesday after an overnight stop "When the United States

in London, where he will confer takes practical steps, my with British leaders. colleagues will take practical Accompanying Kissinger on steps," said Sadat

the trip was Joseph J. Sisco, who has played a major role in much of U.S. Mideast diplomacy in recent years. Sisco said he felt an "unparalleled opportunity" existed for progress toward peace in the area.

Sisco, recently elevated to undersecretary of state, said on the CBS-TV Morning News Program: "I think the atmosphere in the area is favorable. I think we have an unparalleled opportunity to make progress..

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat expressed "great hope" for success of Kissinger's new mission, and said if disengage-

Herald

a week and he and Kissinger held several meetings. Fahmy also conferred with President

> Before heading to Damascus, Syria's capital, to confer with President Hafez Assad, Kissinger will meet in London with Foreign Secretary Sir Alex Douglas Home. He leaves Tuesday for Damascus.

One of the most sensitive problems in the Syrian-Israeli impasse is a dispute over Israeli POWs held by Syria since the start of the October war. U.S. officials hope Syria will give Kissinger a list of prisoners which they have refused in the past to provide. Israeli has balked at disengagement talks until it learns about the fate of the POWs held by Syria. Sisco said "The question of the POWs...obviously is a significant element" in the **Kissinger** conferences with leaders of the two sides. On the issue of POWs, Sisco conceded that "It's a significant element, and that significant element will have to be dealt with if progress is to be made. The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, which generally reflects official government in the primary by some members of the Manchester views in Egypt, predicted the Board of Directors (three are Syrians would provide **Kissinger a list of POWs to pass** candidates, as is the husband of a fourth), the board has called on to Israel, provided Israel off its March 5 scheduled gave general assurances that it meeting and will meet March 12 would pull back from Syrian territory seized in the 1967 war.

Nixon last week .-

On Sunday, Kissinger held the latest of a series of meetings

over the past week with Egypt's foreign minister, Ismail Fahmy. Kissinger was said to have assured Fahmy and others during a lunch at the Egyptian Embassy that the United States has a firm goal of improving relations with Arab countries. Kissinger then accompanied Fahmy to the airport to see him off for Cairo. Fahmy had been in the United States more than

of Q-and-A interrogations - and that might clarify apparent conflicts in written statements so far released.

Moorer's testimony thus far appeared to conflict with that of Yeoman Charles Radford, a Navy stenographer at the White House who says he purloined for the Pentagon White House papers on a 1971 trip by Henry Kissinger to Peking, and with that of Adm. Robert O. Welander who ran the Pentagon liaison office in the White House.

In a letter to committee chairman Sen. John C. Stennis. D-Miss., Moorer said documents he received were of little interest to him, implying he did not seek them.

stations that closed down when they ran out last week. paign practices laws growing The oil companies should have provided them with adelections.

ditional gas under Form 17." Beck said, adding that his office will investigate the major oil companies to determine where the holdup is. Form 17 is the federal application for increased allotments. Symington, Jr. In a related development, the On the latter charge, Kalmstate Tax Department said bach was accused of soliciting about 100 million gallons of gas-\$100,000 from Symington in oline were sold in Connecticut

return for the promise of the in January at a tax rate of 10 ambassadorship. Symington, cents per gallon. who was ambassador to The department said Trinidad and Tobago at the January, 1973 sales totalled 111

time, was not appointed to any million gallons. Thus, it said, European post. the state government lost \$1.1 The first charge involving the million in income in January as illegal committee carries a compared to the same period in maximum sentence of two years in prison and a \$10,000

The clean campaign com-

-A \$5,000 limit for any one

contributions of \$15 or more.

charges of violation of cam- prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Kalmbach, senior partner of a prominent Los Angeles law out of the 1970 congressional firm, stood silently in court Kalmbach was charged with while the charges were read. He answered "yes" each time soliciting \$3.9 million in funds for an illegally organized cam-U. S. District Judge John J. paign committee and with-Sirica asked if he agreed with offering a European am- the government's allegation. bassadorship to J. Fife Both charges were related to the 1970 congressional cam-

paigns and not directly with the Watergate case. Federal,

Presidential **News Session** Scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon will hold a televised news conference at 7:30 tonight - his first since Oct. 26.

Partial Campaign Reform May Be Enacted This Year

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Elections Committee has didates for governor and U.S. Thorough election reform come out flatly against a Clean legislation has been prepared Campaign Committee proposal by the month-old, nonpartisal requiring disclosure of can-Clean Campaign Committee, didates' personal income and but only part of it will get assets and another for partial through the legislature this public financing, at least for year:

"We have a pretty clear picture," Attorney Clifton public financing categorically," Leonhardt, who drafted the said Sen. Richard S. Scalo, Rreform group's proposals, said Bridgeport, co-chairman of the Sunday

A bill to shorten campaigns has been recommended by the as if she does. Legislative Elections Committee, which Leonhardt sees committee is prepared to go as showing "good positive into public financing this movement" on setting up campaign spending and political contributing limits. He said the committee also favors a bill to create a state elections commission, which would have investigative subpoena powers. Leonhardt considers the election committee's pre-election disclosure bill "a step in the right direction." The bill would require a candidate to reveal contributions and spending 14 days and seven days before an

election. Leonhardt said the clean campaign committee had urged the first disclosure to be 45 days before the election. Two weeks before is "almost too late to do any good," he said. Current law requires disclosure after the campaign.

Senator. The Clean Campaign Committee bill would limit spending for governor and senator to \$454,000; congressmen to \$75,-800, other statewide offices to" this year. \$15,000, state senator to \$12,600. "I don't reject the idea of and representative to \$3,000. The amounts are based on 1970

census figures. Elections Committee. mittee's proposals for political But his co-chairman sounds donation limits call for:

"I personally don't think the candidate. session," said Rep. Eloise B. and senator. Green, R-Southbury. "The general public seems horrified tion. at using tax dollars to finance campaigns."

Scalo said the matter should be studied by a commission. Leonhardt said the clean campaign committee "hasn't made a dent" in legislators' opposition to disclosing candidates' incomes and assets. The group's spending limit

proposals call for: -A 15-cent maximum expenditure for each person living in a district in which there is an election, or \$1,000, whichever is

more. -A half-cent maximum expenditure for every person in the state for candidates for statewide office; excluding can-

White House officials said Nixon has been preparing for his first news conference of the year most of the weekend and would spend more hours today priming himself for his appearance in the East Room.

Two Variance Requests Top ZBÂ Agenda

-A \$1,000 limit for statewide candidates other than governor Ted Trudon's plans for a new square foot building for the Suzuki dealership on Tolland Suzuki dealership. -A \$25 limit to cash contribu-Tpke. and plans to expand Alcar Auto Parts of 226 Spruce St. are would be on the east side of among six items on tonight's 211/2-acre lot zone Business 2 -Individual recording of all public hearing agenda of the and 3 Zones. In November, the Manchester Zoning Board of

Many of the group's Appeals (ZBA). recommendations reflect The ZBA hearings are scheduled for 7 at the Municipal proposals by the council of state west side of the property. governments, on which Connec-Building Hearing Room.

ticut is represented by Rep. Ted Trudon, who owns Audrey P. Beck, D-Storrs. Volkswagen, Porsche-Audi, and Leonhardt's committee is in-Pontiac dealerships, is seeking formally headed by Sen. ZBA approval of the location property Nicholas A. Lenge, R-West - for his planned Suzuki facility: Hartford, and Secretary of At 179 Tolland Tpke., east of the State Gloria Schaffer, a planned Pontiac automobile Democrat. Rep. Robert H. dealership which gained ZBA Steele, R-Conn., is the only approval in November.

other elected official in the Preliminary site plans group, which has represen- prepared by The Lawrence tatives of a broad cross section Associates and filed in the town of citizen and interest groups. planner's office - show a 4,800-

port for the 1972 presidential campaign as well. Prosecutors said that Kalm-

bach would be called as a witness in future Watergate cases and that he might be named an unindicted coconspirator. Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has said new Watergate in-

soon Kalmbach is a longtime personal friend, fund raiser and lawyer for the President. He handled all the legal work for the purchase of Nixon's San Clemente estate in California. During Senate hearings, he testified he arranged for about \$400,000 in payments to the Watergate burglars while they were in jail; made other payments to admitted political trickster Donald Segretti, and was involved in a number of major campaign contributions to the 1972 Nixon campaign, including funds from dairy

producers. In today's court action, the government said that between March and November, 1970. Kalmbach solicited pledges of \$3.9 million for Republican candidates in congressional campaigns

Variance sought for Bennet addition, Page 18 St. Bridget hoop champs, Page 12 East in tourney test Wednesday, Page 13 Two swim marks set, Page 12

Moderator Named dictments can be expected **For Democratic Dist. 9 Primary**

Mrs. Joan Gerrity of 71 Diane Dr. has been named moderator of the Democratic primary March 5 in Voting District 9 (Keeney St. School), The primary is for the election of seven members to the 80member Democratic Town instead. Committee.

Inside

Today's

Voting hours will be from noon to 8 p.m. and only registered Democrats in that district are eligible to vote. Voting will be by machine (1) and all procedures prescribed by state law (including election personnel) will be observed. The primary will cost an es-

timated \$400, with the \$105 in fees paid by the 7 challengers (\$15 each) paying part of the cost. The town will pay the balance. School will be in session as usual.

The voting machine will have two lines of candidates. The top line is for the seven persons endorsed for the town committee in a Jan. 29 caucus. The bottom line is for the sevev candidates who forced the primary. Allseven challengers ran and lost Jan. 29.

The seven top vote-getters of the 14 running will be declared The proposed new facility members of the Democratic Town Committee.

The slate endorsed Jan. 29 consists of: Peter A. Crombie ZBA approved a special excep-Jr., Jean R. Graff, Nicholas R. tion to allow a 14,500-squarefoot Pontiac dealership on the Jackston, Richard J. McConville, Roger J. McDermott, Mary D. Mohr and Frank M. Trudon is also seeking a Stamler. Only Jackston and zoning variance from the ZBA Stamler are presently on the to permit another sign, for the Suzuki dealership, on the town committee.

The slate challenging their Zoning regulations allow only endorsement consists of: N. one free-standing sign on a Charles Boggini, Paul B. business lot, and Trudon's Greenberg, Matthew M Moriarty Jr., Theresa M. application maintains that two separate business es-Parla, Robert B. Price, Pascal A. Prignano and Mary A. Roy. tablishments on the same lot deserve two separate signs. All seven are presently on the town committee. The application, signed by At-(See Page Eighteen)

Because of the great interest

Produce Haulers Plan to Organize

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - organize and hope to grow into Six independent produce a nationwide bargaining haulers in Connecticut have not 'association. given up their battle cries

The truckers claim produce despite the settlement of a and meat haulers are not statewide truckers strike covered by federal rate against high diesel fuel prices. regulations and therefore, are At a meeting in East Hartnot included in a federal strike ford Sunday, the six declared settlement which_s allowed they are taking the first steps to truckers to pass their increased

fuel costs along to customers in the form of a six per cent surcharge.

The surcharge was a major concession by the federal government in its successful efort to get truckers to end their nationwide shutdown which began Jan. 31.

Arthur Belasky of Manchester said, 37,000 produce or meat haulers nationally and 50 or 60 in Connecticut were "except" from the surcharge." We're considered trash, the

gypsies," he said. "We've got to get out and scramble for what we can get."

Another produce hauler organizer, Glenn S. Lessor of Cromwell, explained often there are 20 truckers at a shipping point and only six loads to carry.

As a result, he said, shippers make the truckers compete for the jobs and wind up getting goods shipped at a low price.

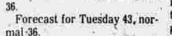


weather forecast: Heavy snow warning for southern Connecticut for today. Snow this afternoon ending this evening with accumulations of 4 to 6 inches over southeastern

elsewhere. High this afternoon in the low 30s. Partly cloudy later tonight low in the teens. Partly sunny and cold Tuesday, high 25 to 30.

the Greater Hartford Spiingfield area:

Forecast for today 35, normal



portions and up to 3 inches

The degree day forecast for

The Connecticut state

A forthcoming episode on Seat Belt Bonus FRANKFURT, Germany ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." (UPI) - The Alte Leipziger reunites an acting pair who Insurance Company has anworked together for years as nounced it will pay 25 per stars of the long-running cent more for damages than "Father Knows Best" series. the policy calls for if a client Jane Wyatt was the mother in driver is injured in an acci-inat series and Robert dent even though wearing a Young, Dr. Welby, was the seat belt. father. The reunion finds A company spokesman said Miss Wyatt playing a fashion the firm hopes this financial On Friday, the Stairwell



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A Matter of Winning

7:00 & 9:00

FRI-SAT. MIDNITE

"REEFER MADNESS

DEVIL'S WEED"

College sculpture by Roy Superior.

Manchester Community

College, the University of Connecticut, and Central Connecticut State College.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. The film and exhibition will be held in the college's 146 Hartford Rd., building. The exhibition will remain on view until March 29. Gallery hours are weekdays 8 a.m. to 10

Roy Superior received his Bachelor of Fine Arts at Pratt Institute and his Master of Fine Arts at Yale University. He is represented by the Fairtree Gallery and Domus Locus Gallery, both of New York City In his Stairwell Gallery exhibition, Superior will show sculpture (furniture).

decorative nature oriented Tickets are \$1.50 each. patterns of his functional sculpsion of his previous two-Earl Wild, pianist, presents a Chorale. Music by Rodgers and What do you know of the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. begin-(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

vations for the show combined Francois-Esprit Auber. Box of- Me." with a grand buffet are fice, 486-4226. recommended. Phone 522-1266. There will also be an exhibit in the new Bushnell Morning those within because they have arranged with local churches

The area's newest dinner- mission. theater is currently showing Arnold Stang and Milton Kamens in "The Odd Couple." binner or the show may be enjoyed separately. The Company on its first North dow and by phone reservation. The Manchester And the Religious Calendar in the Herald, the events of each - 10:30 -

Chateau de Ville is located on 53 American tour. Prospect Hill Rd., East Wind- Made up two of the best dance

times! Tuesday, Wednesday, at the box office, phone 246- ning Disabilities. For further which are part of our town. The well as devotional. Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and 6807. Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Legal Notice Wednesday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Box office, 525-4258.

Wadsworth Atheneum

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Forum of the Arts

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Roy Superior, Artist

from the past five years, and Schoenfield. The duo will also "Pops" orchestra presents "A will also show photographs and perform "Rock Sonata for Night on Broadway" featuring one example of his most recent Amplified Cello and Piano." tenor William Diard, soprano work which he calls functional Tickets are available at the box Gloria Alaini and the Greater office or at the Atheneum shop Hartford Youth Chorale Satur-The undulating and highly during regular museum hours. day at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra

> program of romantic music Hammerstein, and Lerner and many houses of worship which ning March 11. Registration by (24) ANTIQUES Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. by composers including Rameau, March 4, Vincent Price, the streets of your own town? What of this week. Registration in March 4, Vincent Price, the streets of your own town? What of this week at the high (40) POLKA

of pastels by Steven Trefonides - Lecture Club series. Free never taken time to see the for a follow-up experience in (3) HERE'S LUCY in the Jorgensen Gallery before babysitting and storytelling will total picture inclusive of their the churches during Lent. At (8-40) MOVIE

Bushnell Memorial Sutherland March 5 in Donizet- counter with a religious tradi- presentation. For those who can't go to ti's "Maria Stuarda" with John' tion other than their own. Yet, A full course dinner precedes Hawaii, Hawaii comes to the Alexander and Haguette how many can give a com- The total calendar will be (3) DICK VAN DYKE the show which begins 8:30 p.m. Bushnell Thursday in the form Tourangeau. Tickets are prehensive historical develop-

The Hartford Stage Co. a program of singing dancing High School audiforium in course, "How the Judaeo- where appropriate. To be made - 11:30 -Joseph Kesselring's comedy and musicians will present a Glastonbury in a benefit perfor- Christian Community very clear is that all of these (3) MOVIE

information 633-0482.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provi-sion of Chapter 2 South the provi-Wadsworth Atheneum Peter Howard, cellist, and Paul Schoenfield, pianist, will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Atheneum Theatre, The program will include music The program will include music follows:

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE (COUNTRY CLUB)

Bid forms, plans and Three Hundred (\$300) Dollars specifications are available at for Senior Single Male tickets, the General Services Office, 41 not more than Two Hundred Center Street, Manchester, (\$200) Dollars for Senior Single Female tickets and not more Town of Manchester, than Four Hundred (\$400) Dollars for Family tickets. The arinual fees shall be due and payable one-half on March 1 and one-half on July 1 of each THE DAY OF DOLPHIN year. The annual fees herein set forth shall not be increased by the Lessee without the prior written consent of the Lessor.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) 99c BARGAN MAYNEES SAT. 1:30 SUN. '85 and days after this publication of

election. Phyllis V. Jackson G F I D C Secretary -Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 20th day of February, 1974

paintings, prints, and drawings by Beethoven, Debussy and The Hartford Symphony and chorale will be directed by "Gerald Mack, a former director ture are an evolution and exten- Jorgensen Auditorium of the Manchester Civic

Coachlight Dinner Schumann, Chopin and Faure. No. 1 one-man dramatic per- would you like to know? Have person may be made at the high Theatre He will conclude his concert former and lecturer-actor, art you ever thought of the history school on Tuesday, March 5, with the Franz Liszt arrange- critic-collector, and gournet which is the family lore of each from 7 to 8:30 p.m. "South Pacific" Tuesday ment of Tarantelle from cook, will give a lecture en- of these religious con- To parallel this experience, (18) GUNSMOKE opening a 6-week run. Reser- "Masaniello" by Daniel- titled "The Villains Still Pursue gregations? So much of the the Division of Christian Unity (20-22-30) MAGICIAN

Chateau de Ville the concert and during inter-the area's newest dinner-

information, phone 633-1424, course is available in the

Tri-Town Players

at 8:15 p.m. at the Vernon Graffitti, 7:00-9:10

heroine and black caped villain, 9:30 10:40



directed their initial production, "Any Wednesday," and is presently serving as president of the group. Tickets for "Dirty Work at The Crossroads' will be

The Lighter Side The Bard, Too Has Gas Tips

thing America still has in abun- areas have adopted? dance despite the energy crisis A. "A calendar, a calendar! you pay for it after you find it? is energy experts. Look in the almanac. I hope A. "So far as my coin would good luck lies in odd numbers." And where it would not, questions about the gasoline Q. Odd or even, we still have I have used my credit."

shortage is the immortal expert to wait in line. of Stratford-on-Avon, William A. "What! Will the line East Coast has the severest Shakespeare: Q. Mr. Shakespeare, what ad- doom?" vice would you give motorists A. Maybe not that far, but it's horse! A horse! My kingdom

mon up the blood. Stand like time while waiting for gas? greyhounds in the slips, A. "From hour to hour we training upon the start." Q. You mean we should get to hour to hour we rot and rot."

ends. Better three hours too - issue ration coupons? soon than a minute too late. The A. "Oh! that way madness day shall not be up so soon as I. lies; let me shun that." . to try the fair adventure of Q. You are sounding like tomorrow."

dawn. But how can we find a as like as eggs." service station that's open? Q. Then you still favor volun-A. "I would to God thou and I tary fuel conservation? (3-8-22) NEWS knew where a commodity of A. "Our remedies often in (18) | SPY good names were to be ourselves do lie."

Q. Frankly, Mr. Shakespeare, attendant when you finally (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH your advice isn't much better reach the gas pump? than we've been getting from A. "Wilt thou the spigot Mr. Simon. What can you tell us wield? For this relief much about the odd-and-even thanks."



beauty of the Judaeo-Christian of the Manchester Area (24) HARTFORD CITY This is the second attraction tradition lies hidden even from Conference. of Churches has

Association presents Joan experienced any serious en- details were worked out for (20-22-30) MOVIE Box office, 246-6807. The Manchester Area week. Characteristic of the (18) LIVING WORD

"Arsenic and Old Lace" plays at the Hartford Stage Co. The Rack" (1956) Polynesian folklore in authentic Chapter of the Association for The Association for The Rack" (1956) Chapter of the Association for Chapter of the Association for The Rack" (1956) Chapter of the Association for Chapter of the Association through March 17. Curtain costumes. Tickets are available Children with Perceptual Lear- many church communities meant to be instructional as (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

> Manchester High School Evening School on Monday

Force, 7:10-9:35

tion, complete with innocent Devil in Miss Jones, 7:15-8:23 Church for educational per- Maddrah's suit also said he was

Vernon Cine 2 - Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams 7:20-Church. Registrations are being accepted currently. 9:10-

Jerry Lewis Cinema - A Matter of Winning, 7:15-9:00 Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 -Jonathan Livingston Seagull, 7:00 9:00 Burnside - Day of the Dolphin 7:30-9:30 State - The Way we Were 7.00-9:00 UA East 1 - The Sting, 7:15-

UA East 2 - The Sting, 7:00-UA East 3 - McQ, 7:00-9:15



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stretch out to the crack of shortage?

ripe and ripe, and then from the gas pumps early? Q. I was afraid you would say A. "Delays have dangerous that. Wouldn't it be better to

Simon again, sir. Q. Okay. So we get up before A. "They say we are almost

Q. What do you say to the (24) ZOOM

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News

To see people worship is to see people in another dimension. The churches have been Sues Police

YOU WILL STOP SMOKING ON APRIL 3RD. IF YOU JOIN SMOKENDERS Smokenders is the stop smoking course that has made

ex-smokers out of 15,000 peopl work for you too. But don't expe tics or willpower stuff. Find our free introductory classes. Com	all about us at one of our
LOCATION	FREE SESSION
MANCHESTER Coronad@ Club Apts. 26 Prospect. Street	Thura. Feb. 28 8:00 p.m.
EAST WINDSOR Ramada Inn, Route 140 & I-91	Fri. Mar. 1 8:00 p.m.
ARMINGTON Comer House Restaurant Main Street	Sat. 1* Mar. 2. 10:00 a.m.
ALL ABOVE MEETINGS ARE O	PEN TO THE PUBLIC

BMOKENDERS

For further information about seminars in other areas, call or write SMOKENDERS, Daniel Verrico, 38-3 Round Tree Dr., Naugatuck, Conn. 08770 203-273-0500.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One rationing system that some Q. The places where I get gas want more than thanks. How do

Q. Are you aware that the A. "Then westward-ho! A

setting out to buy gas? A. "Stiffen the sinews, sum-How do you suggest we pass the Q. Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare.



- 6:00 -(20) FILM (40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 -

(3-8-22-30) NEWS (24) GREAT DECISIONS - 7:00 -(3) MOVIE

"Our Man Flint" (1965) (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (40) ABC NEWS

- 7:30 -(8) POLICE SURGEON (18) GREEN ACRES

- 8:00 -(8-40) ROOKIES COUNCIL

- 9:00 -

"The Scalphuntera" - 9:30 -

asked to have a "characteristic WINSTED (UPI) - A service" on the night Winsted man who was arrested made final plans for the He said the policeman Center Middle School on Rt. 30 Graffitti, 7:00-9:10 In Vernon. Graffitti, 7:00-9:10 Showcase 4 — Magnum Leadership Workshop which threatened him with a blackjack, pointed a gun at him The highly stylized produc-South Windsor Cinema - the South United Methodist and threatened to shoot him. sonnel from the churches. The sprayed with a chemical, 9:30 10:40 Vernon Cine 1 – Brothers of Robert Caffrey of St. James face ground into the pavement

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Mary Bacchiochi, Stafford Springs; St., Rockville; Robert Chenery,

Beatrice Elliott, Court St., board. Rockville; Lottie Gaule, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, 'tion to the Talcottville School. Florence St., Rockville; Janice superintendent of schools, will Because the Talcottville Gorecki, Evergreen Rd., Ver- give a progress report on selec- School is a regional school for Cook Rd., Tolland; Dorothea Morell, South St., Rockville; Timothy Moriarty, Tracy Dr., South St., So Timothy Moriarty, Tracy Dr., applicants for the position new gymnasium and two pre-Vernon; Mrs. Jean Potyra and which was made vacant by the school classrooms. Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Shirley reviewed all of the applications, day. Ziemba, Village St., Rockville. interviewed many applicants, When daylight saving time Thomas Quinn, Wappingwood entire board. Rd., Rockville; Stephen Jeski, Park West Dr., Rockville; Julius Quick, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Ida Serbser, Court St., Rockville.

Also, Patrick Holley, Loehr pany. Nelson, Tankeroosan Rd., Ver-non; Marcelle Passet, Franklin Park, Rockville; Frank Pruc-nal, Warehouse Point; Linda Schultz, Inn Dr., Vernon, Nina Geraldine Tripp, West and ret Willington; Charles Ward, Gr

and Mrs. Bruce Rittlinger, Windermere Ave., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Tomasini, Vernon Ave., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Stubbs, High St., Rockville.

Rd., Ellington; Ethel Minor, Rudenauer, III, Windermere March 5.

Discharged Sunday: Aldrich theme. Belanger, Windermere Ave., The story hours will be Ash Wednesday. Rockville: Laurencia Bivona, Rau St., Rockville; Elizabeth Herron, Grove St., Rockville; Mrs. Judith Howard and daughter, Plantsville; Mrs. Cynthia Riley and son, Lebanon. y Births Sunday: A daughter to

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Humphries, Rt. 83, Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ramsey, South St., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parisen, Stafford Springs.

About Town

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Lynn Richmond, 275 South St., Apt. 1G. Rockville. Refreshments will follow the program on civic. responsibilities which will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Strnatka.

Recitation of the Rosary, an ecumenical hour, will be conducted by the members of St. Bridget Rosary Society Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. at Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens. All are invited.

Manchester Philatelic Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Harry Jenkins and Mrs. James Munsie.

The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop will rehearse "Show Boat" in East Catholic High School auditorium tonight through Thursday. Rehearsals tonight and Tuesday will begin at 7; others will begin at 6.

Vernon

School Board Reviews New Budgeting System Charles Brisson, business Dr. Ramsdell will also dis-

Kathleen Barrows, Mountain manager for the Vernon Board cuss federally funded programs of Education, will present an for both vocational and business Village St., Rockville; Eleanor overview of the Planned education. Heck, Village St., Rockville; Sharon Stubbs, High St., Rockville; Madeline Zizzania, Mountain St., Ellington. Discharged Friday: Heather DeLusso, Louis St., Rockville; instituted last year by the reimbursed for the money appropriated for the recent addi-

non; Rosemarie Hebert, lion of a principal for the Lake children with learning dis-Rockville; Barbara Lyman, Street Elementary School. abilities, the state is reim-

daughter, Vernon Ave., Ver- death of C. Arthur Mattson who Board members have also non; Mrs. Gayle Rapport and had been principal of that received notices that the daughter, Quarry Dr., Vernon; school since it first opened. schools will go back on the Dr., Vernon; Stephanie Sauer, The screening committee has regular schedules starting Mon-

Admitted Saturday: Joseph and is to narrow the number to went into effect the schools Gerrich, Baker Rd., Vernon; about three for review of the opened one-half hour later due

Vernon Briefs

Discharged Saturday: Ballet classes for girls aged divided into four groups Leonard Badstubner, Broad 5-9 will be sponsored by the In- according to the first letter of Brook; Pamela Caravella, dian Valley YMCA starting the child's last name.

Sablitz, Jan Dr., Vernon; Nina invited. There will be a raffle the Church Today," will be the

Broad Brook; Marilyn Webster, Vernon Grange 52 will meet The series will start March 4

Library Program

Ave., Rockville; Emily The Story Hour is for Vernon Friday, 7:30 a.m., only except

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"Planting Seeds" will be the

theme of the May series which Orchard St., Rockville; Joyce Muska, Enfield; Marjorie March 2 at the Vernon Elemen-Warka, Enfield; Var

Stone, South St., Rockville; and refreshments will be theme of a series of programs on Lenten theology to be held at

Births Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rittlinger. Hall, Rt. 30, with the Women's to be prepared by the Rev.

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Rockville: Russell Gunther, calling the office at 872-7329. Z, March 26. Hyde Ave., Rockville; The fundamentals of ballet The April meetings will have Magdalena Hany, Fairview will be taught by Miss Jane the theme, "Animal Friends," Ave. Ext., Rockville; James Ringlee, a member of the staff and the meetings will be held Henning, Sherry Circle, of the Hartford Ballet Com- April 2, 9, 23 and 30. Square Dance Rd., Rockville; Jean Molloy, The Vernon Square Dance will be held on May 7, 14, 21 and

Grange Meetings St. Bernard Church.

Ellington; Warren Seifert, Each program consists of month when there will be a 7 Upper Butcher Rd., Rockville; stories, songs, poetry, crafts, p.m. Mass; Saturday, 8 a.m. Constance Tobiasz, Union St., and plays with finger puppets, Ashes will be blessed and disall coordinated around a central tributed at the 7:30 a.m., 4 p.m.

Admitted Sunday: Andrew applications will be available at for five consecutive Mondays. Mucciantif. Grove St. the meeting. A discussion period will follow Muccianti, Grove St., the meeting. Vernon Junior Grange 92 will and refreshments Berr Ave., Ellington; Linda Grange Hall. An arts and crafts Beginning Wednesday (Ash meet Saturday at 2 p.m., also at served. Christopher Lord, W. Shore program will be presented. Wednesday) all Masses will be

South St., Rockville; Rebecca The Rockville Public Library have been celebrated during the Robinson, Autumn Trail, will resume the preschool story Robinson, Autumn Trail, will resume the preschool story Coventry; Mary Roman, Union, hours on Tuesday mornings The Mass schedule during St., Rockville; Francis from 10 to 10:45 starting on Lent will be: Monday through

Schneider, Snipsic Village, pre-schoolers aged 3 through 5. on the first Fridays of the

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Feb. 25, 1974 - PAGE THREE **Knowland Death** Lobster Threatened America's delicious canni-

Ruled Suicide

UPI) - William F. Knowland, the nation when, in 1945 at age gists predict demand will exnewspaper publisher and 37, he was appointed by then former Republican U.S. Gov. Earl Warren to serve out senator, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, an autopsy showed Sunday. Knowland had been Califor-

the water's edge, partially in the water," Undersheriff Robert Hayes said after the autonsy the water's edge, partially in age 24, the youngest state the water," Undersheriff senator at age 26, and the

automatic pistol, was recovered by a diver about two feet under the water, by the body. The evidence found, as first stated, indicated a self-inflicted gunshot wound." foul play.'

Knowland, 65, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, died Saturday as he stood on the north of San Francisco. here were no clues to indicate him as a friend." what prompted him to take his

Knowland had gone to the summer retreat Saturday morning after taking part in week-long celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of his newspaper. The Sunday edition of the Tribune carried the simple headline, "William F

Knowland Dead," accompanied by a black-bordered photograph of the publisher. A member of a pioneer California family, Knowlan

GUERNEVILLE, Calif. became the youngest senator in Americanus, that some bioloceed supply by 1980.

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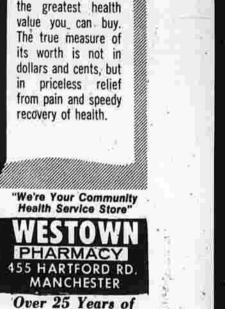
"The body was recovered at nia's youngest assemblyman at mittee's youngest executive "The weapon, a .32-caliber committee chairman af 33.

"We have definitely ruled out when Democrats gained control of the Senate.

muddy dock of his \$100,000 ty leader and later President redwood summer home along the Russian River 75 miles Lyndon B. Johnson said, "He is a gentleman, a statesman and a patriot, and I will always be No suicide note was found and proud - very proud - to claim

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Free World Press Victory

The mantle of publicity and support given to Alexander Solzenhitsyn by the press and intellectuals of the free world is responsible for the dissident author being free, albeit in exile. rather than incarcerated in Russia

Solzhenitsyn had become too hot an issue for Russia to take steps to silence him which have been meted out to many another Russian, who has publicly spoken out against the Comnunist government.

He had become an international cause celebre. And harsh punishment would have merely verified charges which he has made against the Red regime all the way back to Stalinist

Unlike many other refugees from a totalitarian state, Solzhenitsyn is not penniless. His flight to Switzerland was undoubtedly to gain command of the millions of dollars which he is reported to have there, royalty payments for his literary works published outside of Russia. If, as it is reported, the details of his

Guest Editorial

Editor's Note: The author of chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Hebron, and is reprinted from The Connecticut Bicentennial Gazette.

The editorial reflects on what one community, Hebron, is planning to take full advantage of our nation's 200th anniversary.

Not withstanding that Hebron's most famous Colonial ancestor, the Rev. Samuel Peters, was a Tory, he was also a man of many parts. He would not only have approved of the community's planning thus far for the Bicentennial, but had he still been around would most certainly been on the Commission.

So with the spirit of Sam Peters, a study committee was set up a few years ago to ascertain what sort of project the 4,500 population would support and make some recommendations as to format. As a result, a town-appointed Commission was created, drawing on a cross section of the community. Each member may bring his own project with him and this initial interest, of course, provides the incentive for the ultimate follow-through. Subcommittee chairmen provide their own manpower, though the Commission can help here, if requested, drawing from a pool of people who have indicated appropriate interest. The overall program is arrived at by a consensus of the whole Commission. As a small town, Hebron has some built-in advantages. Most people are not strangers to each other, partly due to the town meeting form of government and there is no remoteness from town officials. A large part of the population has an affinity for the town's historical background and support such organizations as the Historical Society: To make ourselves and our intentions known to the community as a whole, we held a one day event in 1973 (Colonial picnic and games), scheduled two events for 1974 and

exile had been worked out in advance through the government of West Germany and the Russian ambassador. we can see nothing inherently evil in such an arrangement.

While the author's wife and family have been detained in Russia, we have little doubt that they, too, will be released.

He has expressed a hope that he may settle in Norway. We had thought he might come here, since he has been invited. Residency in this country might have given added strength to his efforts to bring his family out of Russia.

Certainly the United States has no lack of critics of government, party in power, or public personages. So we do not need Mr. Solzhenitsyn for that particular purpose.

But, in our traditional role of accepting the oppressed from all over the world - as we have done so long - it would have been fitting and appropriate had he come here, as so many of the fugitives from czrist Russia did years ago.

Hebron Plans For '76

three for 1975, culminating in our

Our overall celebration program is varied and while it will include a parade, this time-honored event will not be our Alpha and Omega. Emphasis will be on using our local historic scenes and recapturing bygone events, e.g. "Colonial Days" will include making, for a short time, a cluster of our 18th Century houses" part of the past. Dressed in the period, people will be encouraged to eat the food and live the lives of the times. There will be house tours and lectures on state and local history for public and school audiences.

The schools will take an active part in the town celebrations as well as developing their own programs. Considerable time and effort will go into completing the restoration of the Old Town Hall (originally a church) so that it may serve as museum for this and future generations and as a forum for lectures and exhibits.

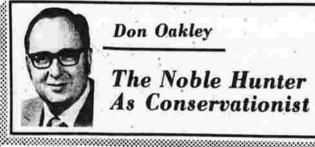
Using the talents of local writers and actors we are going to record on TV tape an hour-long documentarydepicting scenes from Hebron's history, employing where possible the actual sites. We hope to get this televised, at least locally, and to make the film available to those who do not enjoy a New England heritage. There are also, numerous smaller projects, such as putting markers on old houses, planting trees and encouraging foreign visitors to come to our town.

Finally, we did not overlook two important by-products that a Bicentennial would provide our small town. It should help bring closer together the families which have been here for generations and those who have moved here more recently. In addition, the nature of the project allows all members of any one family to work together as a unit.

Therefore, we in Hebron are using the opportunity to take stock of the past, enrich and enjoy the present and prepare for the future.



Gone to Seed. (Photo by Doug Bevins)



hunting sentiment in America think of himself as an has grown rapidly. Hunters "ecological savior," equally have been characterized by participates with non-hunters in anti-hunting organizations as the frivolous resource conmiserable cowards" with a sumption that reduces wildlife "lust to kill.

Jack E. Hope. As a former an act of environmental mer- manage to tolerate us when Jobert as a personality that embargo exports to countries hunter who writes on en- cy.... vironmental concerns, Hope is "The real immorality of the military defeat. qualified to examine both sides hunting movement is not its "In this energy crisis mess, cused the United States. You listen to a Michel Jobert of the controversy dis- willingness to kill, per se, but we can expect nothing but more perhaps with some justifica- and you wonder if Gaullism passionately; and does so in the its unwillingness to respect the trouble from Paris," says a tion, of attempting to serve its wasn't a curse on the French current issue of Smithsonian

says, to believe that hunters are toward wildlife, in its much that we can budge France for France. motivated by abnormal cruelty eagerness to manipulate the'en- from its go-it-alone policy enun- At any rate, the fact remains prise a bigger population that or propensity to violence. If vironment for the sake of its ciated by Jobert at the that France is taking care of the Soviet Union's and are the they were, they would not con- sport, the hunting movement. Washington conference." fine their attention to animals displays an ultimate insensitivi- French Foreign Minister partners, it has already sewed France seems to view the EEC would indiscriminately open

fire on everything. ting licenses and taxes paid on summer homes. ammunition) to rescue several declining species. Until the recent upsurge in environmental interest, hunters were formost among those people who devoted any thought or effort to the welfare of wildlife. In thousands of rural communities in the United States and Canada, many families consider the annual moose or elk or deer an importnat supplement to the food supply. The hunter, far more than the nonhunter, is

and death. This is not to equate shooting an elk with buying a side of relatively rare. Cattle are domestic and plentiful almost a man made product. But our herds of domestic livestock compete directly and indirectly with wildlife for shoot predators. Even a total elfare of wild animals. amb and beef, but for second

kilowatt hours, has sufficiently altered the complexion of the andscape so that many wildlife populations have been pushed o remote areas.

Herald Yesterdays

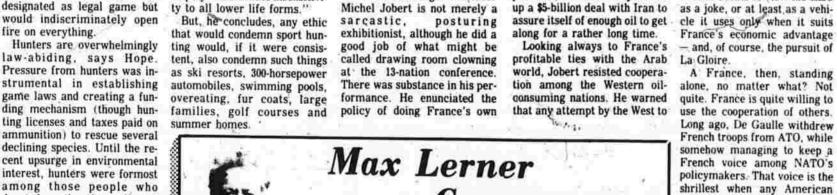
25 Years Ago Sirloin steaks are advertised for 69 cents per pound in a local hain store.

About 450 volunteers canvass town to raise quota of \$11,000 or Heart Fund Drive.

Atty. John D. LaBelle acuses Charter Revision Commission of trying to "sandbag" town charter, at public hearing held by town directors on proposed charter changes. Two-year working agreement between Board of Education and school custodians is accepted by the board.

Within recent years, anti- But the hunter who likes t

habitat. To the anti-hunter, hunting is . "It is neither morally nor they take our dough and spit in States but from its partners in frontation with the producing an evil, a moral outrage. To the philosophically consistent," our face. Sometimes it seems the European Economic countries. hunter, it is a positive good and says Hope, "to spend five days that the only way France's of- Community and from Canada, Apparently, somebody forgot crucial to wildlife conservation. of each week whittling away at ficial attitude toward the Japan and Norway. And never to do the twain meet wildlife's living space and then United States can be altered is Most members of the producing nations had joined on any common ground. to claim that the weekend hunt for France to get involved in American media seemed so hands to raise prices to A plague of both houses, says - the harvest of surpluses - is another war. The French preoccupied with lionizing astronomical heights and to



Watergate Stages

meaning of the Mitchell-Stans from prejudicing it.

The first was the spurious phase will of course influence His aid was for the glory of stage of the trial and conviction the impeachment phase. Much the Republican party, the of the men involved in the history has been packed into the United States and Richard space and food. In addition, break-in itself. The second, year of Watergate just ended, Nixon - in an ascending order starting with John Dean's with its first three stages. Much of motivation. In the end, he testimony before the Ervin history will be packed into the hurt all three grievously. The vegetarian cannot escape committee, was the tracking- second year of Watergate Democratic victory in Vice President Gerald Ford's feats of investigative jours. There is another historic former congressional district is Human appetite, not only for nalism and the political theater aspect of the Mitchell-Stans another bit of evidence of how of the committee hearings. It trial - the first of ex-Cabinet, deeply the party itself has been

reprimand to the committee's Nixon effort to build up, in his theatrics, and the committee's Administration, a counter-elite own decision to end its to the prevailing liberal political elite.

policies under them. Even inner form was a debate - in ty because John Foster Dulles played a lone game, partly because Ike didn't work to the means they used. break with the Eastern Republicans. Sen. Barry Goldwater, had he been

special prosecutor Leon kept them apart from what he be made - but with cleaner Jaworski and the existing grand jealously guarded as his crucial hands.

NEW YORK - The historic also close to the cycle of life

hearing

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beef. The elk is wild and chief stages. For the American proceedings against the Presi- structure and party base, and having an effect upon the down phase. It involved some ahead.

homes, automobiles, paper has now ended with U.S. Dist. officials since the Teapot Dome plates, lawn furniture and Judge Gerhard Gesell's sharp seandal. It marks the end of the

The third stage, overlapping the second, was concerned with

the Nixon tapes and finances. It focused in part on U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica's grand jury; in part on the ouster of former special prosecutor

Archibald Cox and the resigna-Richardson; in part on the inquiry into the charges about the President's self-enrichment. Its the media but also in the minds of the people - about the extent

and degree of Mr. Nixon's com-The Mitchell-Stans trial, whatever its outcome, begins elected, might have. Mr. Nixon the fourth stage, which will be did. wholly judicial. Once the trial is True, he made use of Daniel one. As one who believes in the over, there will be a burst of P. Moynihan, Henry Kissinger two-party system, I am con- Postal Service, please copy. other actions on the part of and Elliot Richardson. But he vinced the attempt will have to

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

The French Are A Funny Race

we're rescuing them from they failed to notice the irony supporting - or suspected of inherent in his position. He ac- supporting - Israel. biological and esthetic integrity high State Department official own economic interests and at people with its florid talk of La of the natural world. In its charged with dealing with our the same time proclaimed a Gloire. The result has been to There is little reason, he selective, self-serving attitudes sometime allies. "I doubt very policy of narrow nationalism isolate France from its Euro-

France. Ignoring its EEC world's biggest trading bloc. posturing assure itself of enough oil to get cle it uses only when it suits



juries, which have held back political operation. It had a double thrust. One was to keep the trial goes far beyond the im- The final stage, starting with administrative machinery on mediate offenses charged. the report of the House all domestic issues in the hands Drawing an overall arc around Judiciary Committee, will zero of a small, trusted group. The Watergate, one can now see its in on the impeachment second was to shift the party people, as well as for those dent himself, at once political create for the first time a condirectly involved, they have and quasi-judicial. What tinuing majority base for the proved Stations of the Cross. happens in the current judicial Republicans.

He entrusted the ad ministrative task to H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and John Stampless Letter Ehrlichman, and the political task to former Atty. Gen. John One of the remarkable facts Mitchell, keeping overall of American political history, charge in his own hands. Just October 1851, I found a timely in the 40 years' between how far the Palace Guard went Franklin Roosevelt and beyond his instructions is a Richard Nixon, has been the question not yet fully answered. basically liberal coloration of Its outlines remain to be filled the men around the Presidents out by the two last stages of the tion of former Atty, Gen. Elliot - advising them, making judicial and impeachment process. Certainly his subor-Dwight Elsenhower falled to dinates felt they were acting start a countermovement, par- within his larger design and purposes, however much they might "go beyond the brief" in

> It will be a long time before here in the morning go to Hartanother Republican President makes another attempt to build a conservative counter-elite to them the same day. We can balance the prevailingly liberal write to New York and get an

WASHINGTON - The thing while remaining critically get together on the energy French they are a funny race; aloof not only from the United problem would lead to a con-

to tell Jobert that the oil-

France's economic advantage

Long ago, De Gaulle withdrew French troops from ATO, while omehow managing to keep a French voice among NATO's policymakers. That voice is the shrillest when any American official suggests that perhaps the time has come to reduce U.S. troop strength in Europe France wants us to protect her

against the Russians, but in

ther matters to mind our own Watch out, Jobert. The high cost of living in America already had created a mood of isolation, based on the rational feeling that if Americans can't afford to support themselves without frequent visits to the small loan department we should reduce our commitments abroad. And now the energy crisis, which Jobert would solve by a policy of every man for himself, has made it worse. Indeed, any day now some cad like me will suggest that France come up with a token installment on its World

Open Forum

To the editor In a letter from Springfield, Mass., to Newington, dated in quote. (This letter is stampless, sent after the first U.S. stamps were issued - 1847 - but in the several year period after the issuance when the use of stamps were not required William Kirkham Jr. of Springfield wrote to his brother John, a farmer in Newington: "Was the delay of mine, which , you should gave got the day it was mailed. Letters mailed ford at 10 a.m. and I do not understand why you do not get answer the next forenoon." Maurice Danziger Sr.

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War I and World War II debts.

South Windsor

Friends of Ella Committee Formed

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Papers also may be brought

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JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent 644-1364

Ella Grasso gained support in in the job interview competiher bid for the Democratic tion. nomination for governor from The two are now eligible to some 65 Democrats in South

Former Mayor Abraham Glassman was elected permanent chairman and Town Clerk Charles N. Enes was elected co- on Saturday, March 2, from 9 chairman of the newly formed "Friends of Ella - South Windsor" committee

Also 'named at the organizational meeting was Mrs. Mary Nicholson, secretary and Louis Dube, reasurer District chairman

were Mrs. Barbara Murray, 712 North King St., District 1: Mrs. Arline Aniello, 19 Hightower Dr., District 2; Mrs. Beverly Glassman, 44 Berle Rd. District 3; and Mrs. Mary Sedlock, 54 Mountain Dr., District 4.

Persons interested in working for Mrs. Grasso in her bid for governor are asked to contact their district chairman.

The committee is working on plans for a South Windsor Suite at the Hartford Hilton Hote March 2 at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner and for an 'Evening with Ella" for South Windsor residents on March 23 The next meeting of "Friends of Ella" will be Tuesday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, All interested persons are urged to attend.

Traffic Signal

State Rep. G. Warren Westbrook, R-South Windsor (14th) has been informed by Joseph B. Burns, Commissioner of the State Department of Transportation that new traffic signals will be installed at the intersection of Route 5 and Governors The information was

provided by the commissioner in response to a letter from Westbook seeking the status of the control signals.

Commissioner Burns said once formal approval has been obtained that "everything possible will be done to bring about the earliest practical completion of the installation." The study of the location a indicated the need for construction of an exclusive right turn lane for northbound vehicles on Route 5.

Students at Conference Several Distributive Education students were among 103 young people attending a recent competitive events conference at the Ramada Inn in Windsor

Much Energy Input Wasted

Chicago - A large portion of the energy input in some of the most common energy uses serves no useful purpose. In the generation of electricity, only about 40 per cent of the fuelenergy input comes out as use-" ful energy; the remainder is waste energy, discharged into the air or water. Conversions of fuel from one form to another involve a net

energy loss. In converting coal into a liquid or a gas, a loss of 20 to 25 per cent is encountere

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Top scorers in the competi-tion include Sal Cortese, Scholarship Finalist the church. Philip Karlin, son of Mr. and then installing council will conmerchandise display, and Mrs. Bernard Karlin, 778 has been named a finalist in the 1974 competition for the Merit Scholarship Program.

enter state competition This honor is shared by less than half of one per cent of the Scout Paper Drive nation's graduating secondary Scout Troop 185, South Windschool seniors. sor, will conduct a paper drive

Boys of the troop will go doorand mid-April. o-door in the Wapping section Senior Citizns of South Windsor, East of The South Winsor Senior Ellington Rd. Residents are

Citizens will meet Wednesday. Feb. 27, 1 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall on Sand Hill Rd

The First Congregational Church in South Windsor will install its new minister, the Rev. Arthur H. Dunham, March 3 at

tion installing council will con-Denise Kane who was runner up in the job interview owner the Lawrence Rd., South Windsor, duct the installation at 3 p.m. followed by a 4:30 service.

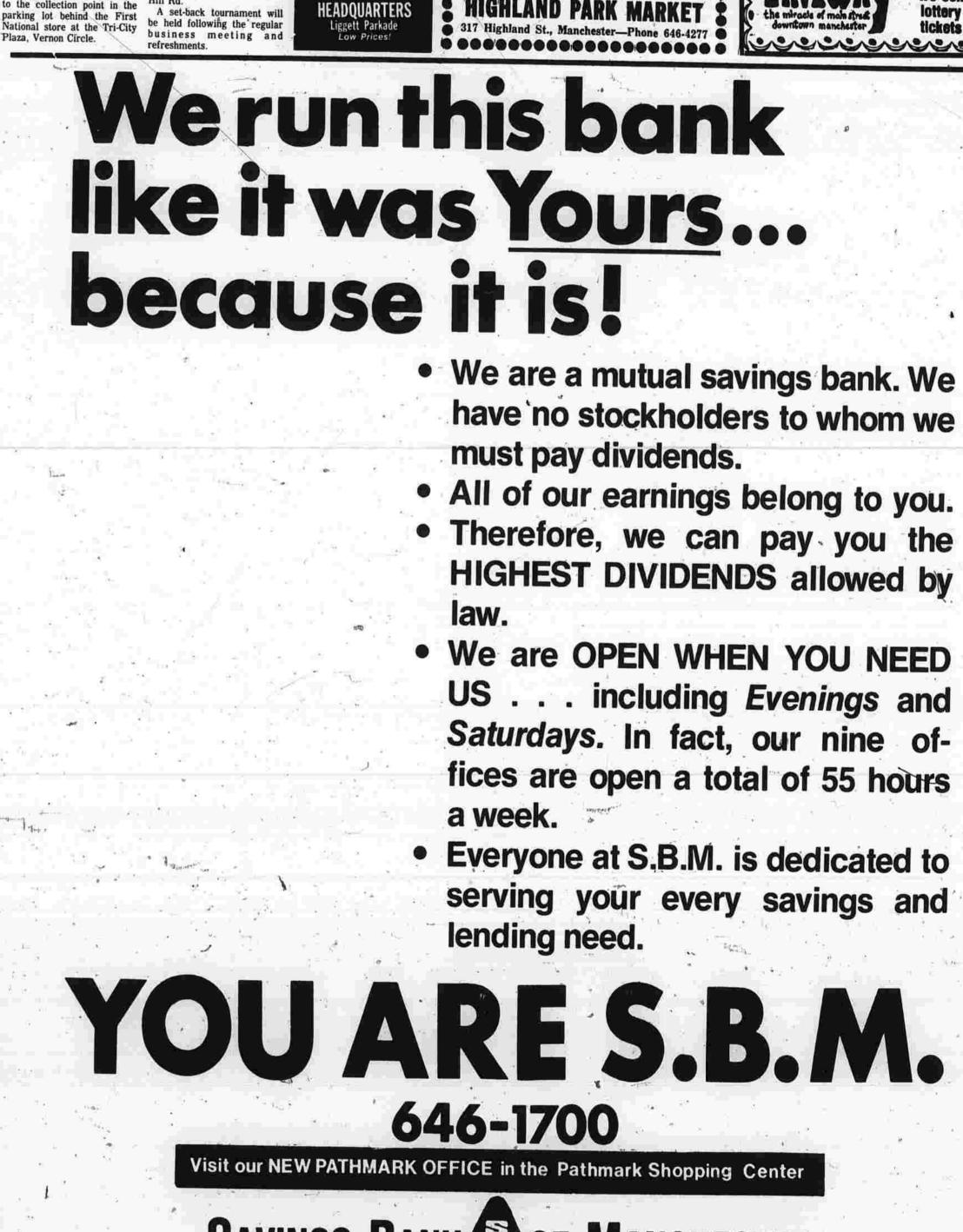
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JUDY KUEHNEL

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More Pepper For India New Delhi - India's pepper crop in the season that (The Merit Scholarship last October totaled 38,000 tons winners will be notified con- a record. This year's crop fidentially between mid-March expected to slip to 35,000 tons Continuing to climb, India's pepper exports in calendar were about 25,000 tons.

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Johnson, Edward Wolfe, son of Edwin P. and Brenda Erickson Johnson of Windsor. He was born Jan. 17 at Hartford lospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Erickson of Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Johnson Sr. of 23 Oak Grove St.

Auden, Victoria Danae, daughter of William R. and Catherine Coslit Auden of 42 Delmont St. She was born Feb. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coslit of Webster, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Muriel Grover and Wilbert Auden, both of lanchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Maud White of Manchester. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Bessie Farris of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Auden of Kaukauna, Wis. She has a brother, Scott William, 6,

Noble, Shelly Lee, daughter of Charles B. and Ellen M. Cooley Noble of Broad Brook. She was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Shirley Cooley of 94 Bissell St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of East Windsor:

Fay, Sheri Lynn, daughter of John P. and Victoria Laferriere Fay of 160 Bissell St. She was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laferriere of East Hartford. She has a sister, Kerry

Martin, Kirsten Hope, daughter of Ronald E. and Bonnie-Jean Kraft Martin of Tolland. She was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Wheaton W. Kraft of Naples. Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Martin of Peter Green Rd., Tolland. She has a brother, Jason K., 2.

Churilla, Amy Danielle, daughter of Michael P. and Juanita Luchetta Churilla of Newtown. She was born Feb. 6 at Danbury Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Luchetta of Port Chester, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Churilla of 58 Bretton Rd. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBella of Port Chester. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Anna Smetana of Garret Park, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael P., Churilla of Munhall, Pa.

Musson, Derrick John, son of Robert M. and Kathleen McInerney Musson of 114 Vernwood Dr., Vernon, He was born Feb. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McInerney of New Britain. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Olive Musson of Hartford.

Trecartin, Marca Lynn, daughter of Roger and Marilyn Dow Trecartin of 689 Main St. She was born Feb. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dow of Houlton, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Rosella Trecartin of Manchester and Alfred Trecartin of Houlton, Maine.

Baraw, Nicole Kathryn, daughter of David C. and Kathryn A. Wellington Baraw of 43B Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandis are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wellington of 500 Avery St. South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Baraw of 262 Center Rd., Vernon. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Iva Page of Vermont and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baraw of former Doreen DeCormier,

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Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will sponsor a "1974 Spring Fashion tonight at 8 at the Army and Fiano's in Bolton. Fashions, open to all men interested in of Connecticut, has been named tangle hanging vertically at Preview," March 13 at 8 p.m. at Fiano's in Bolton. Fashions, with professional models, will with professional models, will be provided by the Carriage mony.

House Boutique. Miss Angela Iamonaco, Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. The parish life committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will Michael J. LaFrancis, son of One watch coupled with a Stanley Savalonis are co-stunch recention recention from the Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm LaFran-Variety of colored wristbands chairladies for the affair. They church reception room. will be assisted by Mrs. James Blanchfield, Mrs. James mins, Mrs. John Conner, Mrs. James Farr, Mrs. Alden libertson, Mrs. Urbane workshop Tuesday at 8 p.m. at House, Mrs. Edward Kose, Mrs. Leo Kwash, Mrs. Lionel Lessard, Mrs. George Lukovitz, Mrs. Alexander Rydlewicz and

Mrs. James Tani. Tickets priced at \$1.75 may be secured from Mrs. Adams 643-4328, Mrs. Kose 643-0293 or from any member of the committee. They will also be available at the Carriage House

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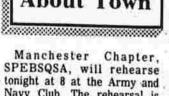
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The parish life committee of Bolton St.

The Garden Club of Manchester Junior Women's He is a sophomore majoring in Club will have a terrarium the home of Mrs. Russell Schaller, 49 Coburn Rd.

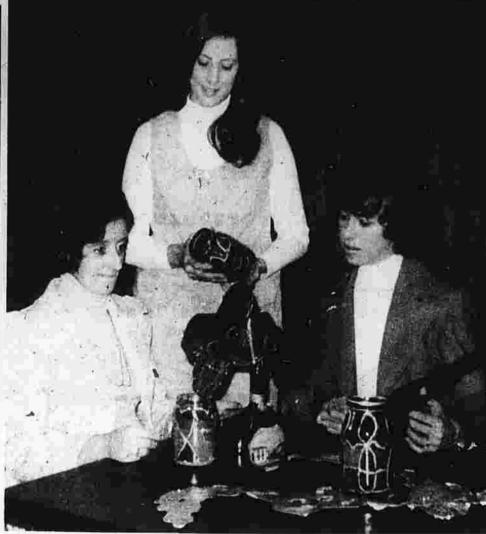
Philip Wessler, president of Philip Wessler, president of Fraioli-Blum-Yesselman of and still the best answer to seen immediately with Hartford, structural designer of keeping warm. Hartford Civic Center, will be guest speaker Tuesday noon at the Kiwanis Club meeting at Manchester Country Club.

Following the show, Hall of Emanuel Lutheran The VFW Auxiliary will

honor its past presidents Tuesday at a potluck at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Home. After



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Members of the South Windsor Young Wives Club busy making decorations for their "Mardi Gras' ball are from left, Mrs. Bridge Nilchusky, Mrs. Mary Evans and Mrs. Jo Lovell. (Herald photo by Kuenhel)

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Adrian, Mich.

Mrs. George Lindberg, the

was named to the dean's list for

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sity of New Hampshire. She

graduated in January with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller of

has been named to the dean's

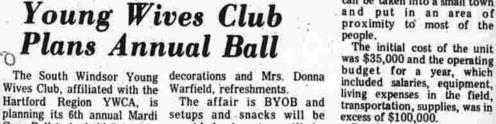
list at Saint Leo (Fla.) College.

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Chairladies for the event are Tickets are \$8 per couple. The Mrs. Jo Lovell and Mrs. Bridge public is invited to call Mrs. DiCorletto is handling ticket for reservations.

Fashion Tips sultants of the Manchester- including two Indian

Sun Stunne The newest look in swim suits The newest look in swim suits for now or this summer is a and court of honor; signs and From the 3,500 patients mallot topped by a band of color. A good fit is essential.

Shape Up Those Boots If you want to keep your by an open discussion. boots in good shape, wash salt College Notes stains off with clear tepid be obtained by contacting Mrs. Tound. Dr. Lynch said, in addition, about 600 patients water. Dry them away from . Harry Hoover, 91 Wetherell St. any heat and treat them with

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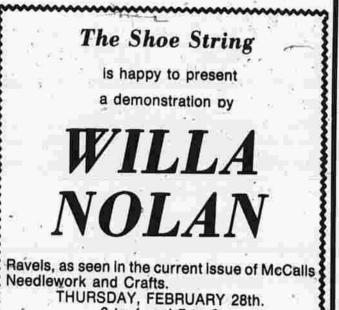
communication disorders with a minor in theatre. The couple both sides or two different are living in the Weathervane names.

Navy Club. The rehearsal is ford, a senior at the University loved one - a little gold rec-

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ortality.

108,000 persons.

cancer screening.

early signs of the disease.

ast year. Lack of funds.

little time available to do the

type of routine cancer

screening which we think are

mandatory if we're going to

make a dent in the overall

The unit is designed in such

all times. Overworked,

included salaries, equipment, living expenses in the field, Gras Ball to be held Saturday, provided. A prize will be Dr. Lynch said when the March 2 at 9 p.m. at St. awarded for the most original operation initially got Margaret Mary Church Hall, mask. operation initially got underway, fewer than 50

patients were examined a day, during the first few trips out. But, with increasing efficiency, Wilchusky. Mrs. Virginia Virginia DiCorletto, 644-1294, his staff was finally able to see sales, Mrs. Nancy Petry, A workshop will be held for 125 per day. current and prospective Junior Nine Nebraskan

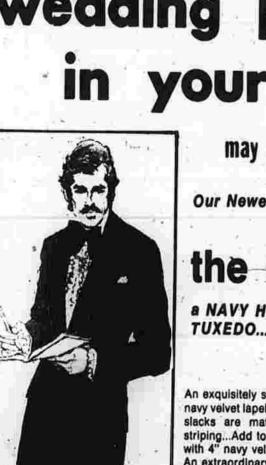
Girl Scout leaders and con- communities were visited, Bolton Association, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community year's time. The staff on each trip usually included two Participants will spend 10 physicians, two registered minutes in each of five groups dentist and an X-ray

ceremonies; ecology; troop screened in the unit, Lynch finances and reports; and use of said, his team was able to troop committee. Refresh- detect a major cancer, a cancer ments will be served, followed of the breast or colon, in one Additional information may Sixty-three said, in found. Dr. Lynch said, in

Baptist Church.

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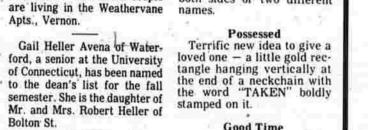
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offer a solution to such a "It seems very sensible to and indeed, to the point of problem by examination of us," Dr. Lynch said, "Knowing actually conducting and allegedly well and healthy the psychology of people, how persons who may be harboring do you get a healthy person to arly signs of the disease. be examined?" The department of He described cancer as a

Preventive Medicine and Public Health at Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, health and have a tumor that is under the direction of Dr. very small, that is not With a lot of motivation on Henry Lynch, developed a symptomatic. Yet a person mobile cancer detection unit may go for two, three, five aimed at such multiphasic years before it ever becomes

But Dr. Lynch and his colleagues were halted in their efforts, and the first mobile four years earlier, that life can unit of multiphasic cancer be saved. But this requires a screening had to close its doors healthy person seeing a physician.'

The practicing physician in the small community," Dr. Dr. Lynch said, was the Lynch said, "puts in 18-to detection of cancer. But allied 20-hours a day and is on call at to this thrust, "with our own ideas and the ingenuity of our dealt only with one part of the "By virtue of this, he has nurses, we developed a obody.

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her part, some additional formal training and with experience gained in the unit, she has reached the point where she's able to do some examinations as well as a physician, according to Dr. Lynch.

Dr. Lynch said that cancer detection screening has been world-wide since as early as, 1961 in such countries as Japan. But most screening

Gerich-Rainey



Mr. and Mrs. Olin R. Gerich Jr.

South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of A reception was held at the

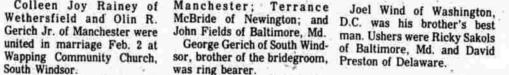
The Rev. Harold Richardson of Wapping Community Church angora accessories. officiated at the double-ring

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of alencon lace designed with seed pearl and brocade bodice, long sleeves with fur cuffs, and flowing crepe skirt. Her fourtiered veil was attached to a fur, pearl and lace covered headpiece. She carried a white orchid with pink and lavender baby carnations accented with white feathers.

Miss Joan C. Evans of follow Alexandria, Va. was maid of The moon is between its new honor. She wore a lavender phase and first quarter. crepe dress with deep purple velvet trim fashioned with vee- cury, Venus and Jupiter. wore a purple Juliet cap and and Saturn.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Meek and Miss Kim Kargl, both of Manchester: Mrs. Sharon Freddo of Bolton and Miss Frances Fields of Baltimore, Md., the bride's cousin. Their gowns were similar to that of the honor attendant's except in pink with ruby velvet trim.

sor, the bridegroom's brother; was paid for a Vincent Van Kenneth Dowding of Gogh painting in New York Cl-



Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Rainey Army-Navy Club, Manchester, of Wethersfield. The after which the couple left on a bridegroom is the son of Mr. wedding trip to Virginia. For and Mrs. Olin R. Gerich Sr. of traveling, Mrs. Gerich wore a 1451 Ellington Rd., South Wind-, black knit pantsuit, white sweater, and black and white tweed jacket with matching Mr. Gerich is associated with

his father at Gerich's Service Station and Garage in Buckland.



By United Press Internationa

Today is Monday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1974 with

The morning stars are Mer neckline, ruffled cuffs. She The evening stars are Mars Richard Cratty, both of

carried a white fur muff with Those born on this date are nounced by her parents, Mr. lavender and purple carnations. under the sign of Pisces. French painter Pierre Renoir 105 Pine St. was born Feb. 25, 1841.

On this day in history: In 1901, J.P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corporation in New Jersey. It The bride-elect is a 1973

"billion dollar" enterprise. In 1919, Oregon became the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartfirst state to put a tax on gas- ford. oline...one per cent.

was best man. Ushers were began shelling Vietnam. Clifford Gerich of South Wind- In 1970, a record \$1.3 million In 1970, a record \$1.3 million Marine Corps. He is currently Insurance Co., Hartford.

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wedding.

Judith Zwiebach of New York City and Joshua Wind of Manchester were united in marriage Jan. 27 at Jamaica Estates Hebrew Center, Jamaica Estates, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zweibach of New York City. The bridegroom is the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Leon Wind of Manchester.

Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Sholom, Manchester, the bridegroom's father, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with alencon lace, designed with a long train with lace ruffle at hemline. She wore an ivory veil with six feet of netting, and, carried a cascade bouquet of baby orchids

Miss Abby Saperstein of New York City was maid of honor. She wore a gown designed with blue velvet bodice and jacket with vee-neckline and blue crepe skirt. She wore a floral headpiece with light blue veil and carried a cascade bouquet of blue chrysanthemums.

Miss Linda Glynne of Decatur, Ga., was bridesmaid. she wore a blue velvet gown fashioned with shirred bodice, and ruffled hemline. She wore a short veil attached to a velvet cap. She carried a button left on a trip to Bermuda. For employment as an accountant of a trip to Bermuda. For employment as an accountant to arrive from Battle Creek, lowers.

Colleen Joy Rainey of Manchester; Terrance Joel Wind of Washington,



engagement of Miss Deborah Lynn Parsons to Manchester, has been an-31 Durant St. and Mrs. Vincent K. Parsons of

Mr. Cratty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cratty Jr. of The bride-elect is a 1971 40 Phillip Rd.

became the nation's first graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed at

> stationed in Cuba. No date has been set for the

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Davis, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Desjeunes of Mr. Davis is the son of Mr.

159 Palmer Dr., South Windsor, graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by the Arthur Hahn Co., South Wind-SOT.

South Windsor High School, served four years in the U.S. Steven Glode of Manchester In 1967, American warships Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Navy. He is attending East Catholic High School, is a Manchester Community College The couple plan an Oct. 26 wedding at St. James Church, Manchester.

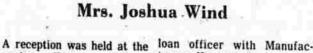




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Jamaica Estates Hebrew turers Hanover Trust Co. in traveling, Mrs. Wind wore a for Arthur Young & Co., New Mich., March 1 will not be pink polkadot polyester dress York City, on Feb. 2. fashioned with flared skirt and long sleeves. The couple will reside in New York City. (Sabbath tea) for the entire

Mrs. Wind is employed as a congregation.

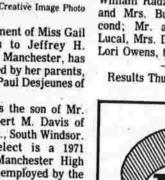


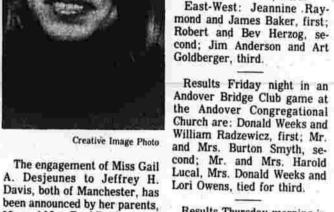
and John Woodman, third. East-West: Jeannine Ray-Goldberger, third.

Results Friday night in an Andover Bridge Club game at he Andover Congregational Church are: Donald Weeks and William Radzewicz, first; Mr. cond; Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Lucal, Mrs. Donald Weeks and Lori Owens, tied for third. Results Thursday morning in

and Mrs. Robert M. Davis of . Her fiance, a 1966 graduate of







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AFS Students **To Address Club Members**

Two American Field Service Exchange Students will be guest speakers at the Professional Women's Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church. Miss Helle Hansen of Lolland,

Denmark will speak about life in her homeland. While in Manchester, Miss Hansen is living with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stager at 30 Forest St. Miss Nancy Donovan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Donovan of 110 Westland St. will talk about her

summer abroad. Her adopted parents were Mr. and Mrs. Dowe Allerts Elema of Usquert, Holland. Hostesses are Miss Beatrice Clulow, Mrs. Evelyn Lloyd and

Mrs. May White. social contraction of the second second

About Town

The executive board of Chaminade Musical Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Victor Herring, 17 Avon St.

The bridegroom's parents (Sabbath tea) for the entire

delivered until March 8 due to Distribution of the cookies by ding vows Feb. 23 at the home England. the Manchester-Bolton Girl of the bride's parents. Scouts will begin March 9.

Duplicate Bridge Results Friday night in a a YWCA duplicate game at the

anchester Bridge Club game Community Y are: played at 35 Brainard Pl. are: North-South: Mrs. Frankie tic was maid of honor. Michael North-South: Lou Halpryn Brown and Mrs. Lil Holway, and Jack Descy, first; , Helen first; Mrs. Phyllis Pierson and Lundsford and Janice Mrs. Suzanne Shorts, second; O'Sullivan, second; Zev Rattet- Mrs. Elaine Mitchell and Mrs. Jan Leonard, third. East-West: Mrs. Barbara

mond and James Baker, first; Beckley and Irving Carlson, Robert and Bev Herzog, se- first; Mrs. Carol Dell'Angela cond; Jim Anderson and Art and Mrs. Sandy Craft, second; Mrs. Mary Warren and Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, third.

> Results in the Feb. 20 YWCA novice game at the Community Y are: Mrs. Mary Tierney and Mrs. Sue Fenton, first; Mrs. Mari Flynn and Mrs. Ann Trick, second; Mrs. Ebie Kaemfer and Mrs. Nancy Akin, Mrs. Marion McCarthy and Mrs. Peg O'Connor, tied for third.



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Lloyd of Chestnut Hill Rd.

Hebron. The bridegroom is the

son of Mrs. Doris Brown of

Marbledale and Harry G.

The presiding minister was

Sheeler of Manchester.

Richard Stawicki.

man.

Pamela Ann Lloyd of Hebron Buckboard Restaurant in the truckers' recent strike for and Patrick F. Sheeler of Glastonbury, after which the lower-priced diesel fuel. Marbledale, exchanged wed- couple left on a tour of New



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Auto Workers To Get COL Pay Boost DETROIT (UPI) - The

ation's 600,000 auto workers vill get an eight cents per hou boost in March to offset artially the inflation eating away at their weekly paycheck. Before the energy crisis reated massive layoffs in the ndustry, more than 700,000 workers were employed by eneral Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The United Auto Workers (UAW) Friday said those still on the job would get the pay boost during the first week in March.

The latest cost-of-living raise will bring the average straight time pay for "big three" workers to about \$5.64 an hour. The union said GM worker hired before May 29, 1948, and still on the job have gained a total of \$69,691 in annual imovement factor and cost-ofving (AIF-COLA) pay hikes. Many of our members of not realize how important the mbination AIF-COLA formula has been in advancing

their standard of living and protecting their wage increase against erosion by inflation,' Irving Bluestone, UAW vice president and head of the GM epartment, said. Bluestone said the GM

veteran worker is now receiving \$3.71 an hour more than he would have made before May 29, 1948.

The latest eight cents hour increase will be paid Ford and GM workers in the firs week of March. Chrysler employes will get the boost as a quarterly check of about \$130 in

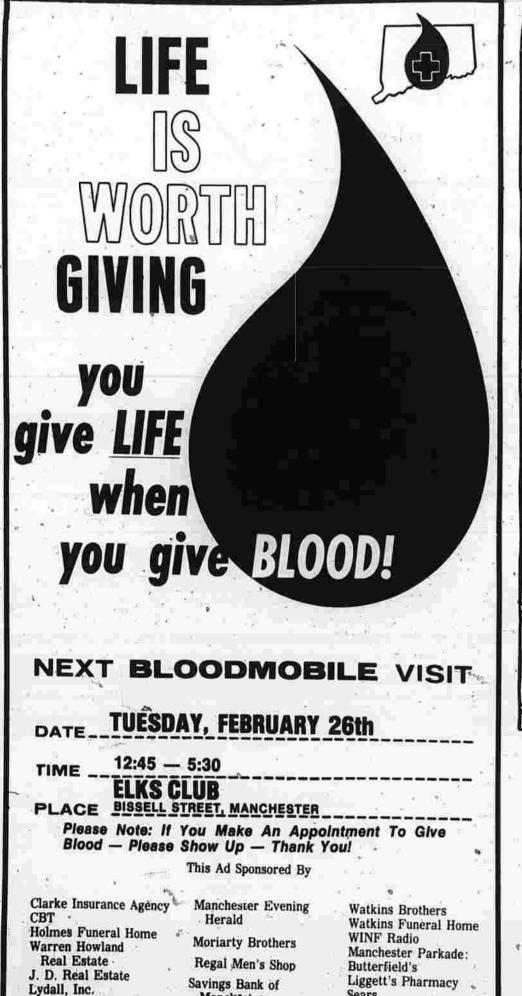
In addition to the "big three," about 21,000 American Motors workers, 130,000 in the gricultural implement companies and another 50,000 in auto industry parts supplie plants, also will receive cost-of iving increases in March.

additional cost-of-living ijustment of one cent per hour being diverted to help pay for the UAW-negotiated dental care program, which begins in October for workers at other costly fringe benefits.



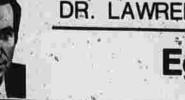
CN Tower in Toronto

The last concrete is poured atop the 1,464 foot level of the \$21 million CN Tower in Toronto Saturday. After a communications mast is added, the tower will be the world's tallest free-standing structure at 1,805 feet. It will open to the public in early 1975. The photographer took the photo Chrysler, Ford and GM, and from a bucket hanging from a crane boom on top of the tower. (UPI photo)



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special exception to operate a used car business and to repair Commission, 8 p.m., Adcars, in an existing building. , ministration Building; Choir Alfred Moulin of Plains Rd. Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., United has asked for a variance to per- Congregational Church; ashes mit his daughter to build on after 7 p.m. and 9 a.m. masses land without proper road fron- and at 4 p.m., St. Matthew's tage, using a mutual driveway. Church, Prayer meeting,

Community Caléndar Monday: Youth choir rehearsal, 6:45 p.m., Church Council, p.m., both United Congregational Church; of the Cross, 7 p.m., Mass, 7:30 Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m., St. Matthew's Church; Bi-

p.m., Wolfanger home. Tuesday: Board of Day Adventist Church. Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Educa- Saturday: Story Hour, 10 tion building; Arts of Tolland, a.m., Tolland Public Library; 8:15 p.m., Religious Education Building, United Congregational Church; Tolland Junior Club dance and horse race, 7:30 Woman's Club, conservation p.m., St. Matthew Parish committee, 8 p.m., Pezel home,

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Rockville; Deborah Strout, 655

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Leonard Whitford, East Hart-

Also, Edward Sawyer, East

Hartford; Kathleen Olechno, 60

Spencer St.; Diane Balboni, 30B

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St.; Anne Minicucci, South St.,

Coventry; Theresa Piccolo, 23

Judith Dr.; Mary Rohan, 159

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bara More, 82 Spencer St.; Jef-

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St.; Patricia Marsh, 44 S

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East Hartford: Starr Skidgel, 474 Main St.; Amy Covell.

Hebron Rd., Andover; Larraine

Knight, Grant Hill Rd.

Tolland; Bette Lazzaris,

Brighton Rd., Hebron: Martine

+ Also, Exeline Arseneau, 24

Hemlock St.; Daniel Morse,

Stafford Springs; Jennifer

Johnson, Glastonbury; Carole

Ireland, Hartford; Vincent

Krushinski, Glastonbury;

Darlene Petersen, 157 Tanner

Julie Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (UPI)

White House doctors want Julie

Nixon Eisenhower to take it

The First Lady's press

secretary, Helen McCain

Smith, said Julie is resting a lot

and "taking little walks" in the

family quarters. She was

operated on Feb. 14 in an In

leeding ovarian cyst.

dianapolis, Ind., hospital for a

easy for at least a month.

Taking It Easy

Skoog, 117 Prspect St.

Discharged Sunday: Rose

, Bolton; Kathleen Moran, Canton; Kathleen Michaels, 10

Hewitt Deming, Hampton.

Baraw, 43B Mt. -Vernon Dr.,

S. Main St.

Board of Tax Review, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Town Hall; Booster Center.

Teddy Kennedy Leaves Hospital BOSTON (UPI) - Teddy Andover

Kennedy left Children's Hospital Medical Center Sunday morning after undergoing additional tests and treatment to prevent the recurrence of Discharged Friday: Francis bone cancer. James, Mansfield; Arthur Teddy, the 12-year-old son of Horn, 404 Lake Rd., Andover; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Viola Talbot, 33 Lilac St.; Ira D-Mass., spent the weekend at Belmore, Storrs; Cheryl the medical center. A hospital Miclette, Rt. 31, Coventry; spokesman said he will receive Agnes Becker, Glastn- the precautionary treatments bury: Doren Dobson, Stafford; every three or four weeks for Charles Elineskas, Broad an indefinite period.

Brook: Judith Young, Glaston- A rare form of bone cancer was discovered in Teddy's right Also, Nancy VanZander, 77 leg, and the leg was amputated Loveland Hill, Rockville; above the knee at Georgetown Maryann Bauthier, 395 Smith University Hospital in St., South Windsor; Mark Washington Nov. 17.

129 Shallowbrook Lane; arguerite Bundy, Baxtr St., "Be doers of the Word and Folland; Diane White, 45 Tracy not hearers only." James 1:22 An applicant for a job is are invited to attend. Phelps Rd.; Hazel Gerlach, 172 usually asked, "What

Russak, 56 Ordway Dr., South has been done. It means that Windsor; John Littlefield, East Hartford. Hart Grzejka, Old Post Rd., Tolland;

Hearing is necessary - but Julius Bardzinski, 53 Dudley only part of the task. Faith Zygmunt Borejko, 11 shows itself in the works we do. McCann Dr.; Alice Petraitis, Christ set the example in His 263 Green Rd.; Herman Reffel. life and ministry. 63 Peach Tree Lane, South Let us by our doing, show we Windsor; Edward Mullarkey, have heard well. "Lord, keep us

active in our faith." Submitted by Rev. C. Henry Anderson Co-Pastor

Church



Gerald Springer, a Democratic councilman in Cincinnatti

will become the youngest mayor of a metropolitan city when he assumes the duties later this year. Springer, 30, has already served as vice mayor, performing customary functions such as slicing large sandwiches during a convention of restaurant operator's. (UPI photo)

Girl Scout Camp Is Meeting Topic

in Andover.

public relations director of ' of the day camp program. dover Elementary School. All interested parents and girls

A two-week day camp program - four days a week S. Main St. Also, Charles Looby, 11 Sunset Lane, Bolton; Peter What has been read but what Sunset Lane, Bolton; Peter

HARTFORD (UPI) Morrison H. Beach, chairman of the board and president of The Travelers Insurance Companies, said today more than three quarters of his company's home office employes are using Emanuel Lutheran carpools or public transportation to get to work.

"What goes on at Girl Scout Once the camp registration is p.m. and all interested camps" will be the subject of known, the routes may be re- residents are invited to attend. this week's Girl Scout meetings arranged to be of greater convenience to those attending.

and Mrs. James Curry, Fieldstone Lane.

Mrs. J.T. Hohmann Jr., Swimming lessons will be part Coventry Historical Society will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in

In a talk entitled, "Lincoln's

On Agenda Today MONICA SHEA 742.9495

lustrate his talk.

Merrow Rd. and Goose Lane at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Board Room of the Town Hall. The commission will eszoning regulations.

The commission will also contributions. review and evaluate the Coventry has been given a proposed legislation introduced goal of \$1,100 and Mrs. Cannon Rep. Jesse Brainard to urges town residents to conprovide for referenda on es- tribute to help overcome the

Adjourned Meeting

will be completed tonight in the

To Hear Barry

The Young Democrats will

have Dave Barry, a candidate

for the Fourth Senatorial

District, as their guest speaker

The meeting will begin at 8

Historical Society

Wednesday at the home of Mr.

of the Town Hall at 7:30.

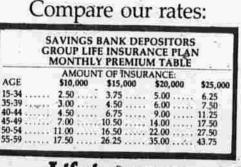
pleting its agenda.



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Connecticut Trails Council of Girls between the ages of six the society's home on South St. Girl Scouts, and Mrs. John and 17 attend Girl Scout camp. The program for the evening Meyers, director of Camp Mrs. Hohmann, who lives on will be presented by Howard Laurel Girl Scout Camp in Hebron Road in Andover, says Oedel, professor of history at Lebanon, will discuss the she would be most willing to Southern Connecticut State summer's camping program discuss the camping program College in New Haven. Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the An- with interested parents. Campership funds are New Salem," Prof. Oedel will Today's Thought Girls need not be Girl Scouts available for needy girls. Mrs. discuss President Abraham to go to any Girl Scout Camp, Hohmann has full information. Lincoln's entry into politics

WANTED - WANTED U.S. Silver Coins paying 240% - 1964 and earlier U.S. Silver Dollars - 1878-1935 \$4.25 and up 1795-1873 \$25.00 and up Cenadian Silver Coins paying 100% 1966 and earlier Vollars - 1935-1967 \$200 and

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Bolton

Selectmen Again Ask Wood Chipper Funds

Correspondent 646-0375

again request \$3,850 from the townspeople to protest the deci-Board of Finance for the sion of the finance board he has purchase of a wood chipper. not received one call in favor of when the finance board meets Democratic Town Chairman Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the town John Mahon.

March 7, the manufacturer has fidence in the good sense of the agreed to deduct \$2,000, paid by Board of Finance for not Bolton and Andover in rental responding hastily or rashly. fees, from the original cost. The public is welcome to at-

days in February. Considering reason for reversing the decidays, the selectmen feel the members. machine was well used.

Responds

chairman, says that the request Building Commission for the by the Selectmen for the development of plans for an adpurchase of a wood chipper was dition to and renovations to the turned down because it was present firehouse. "impractical, unnecessary and For such a limited project the a waste of taxpayer's money." selectmen do not feel it is board had previously approved an architect. renting the machine for one They further suggest setting month at a cost of \$1,000 it a total amount for the addition voted 4 to 1 not to purchase the so that if and when a builder is

At the time the board ap- total amount allowed. proved rental of the machine it A letter of their intentions was under the impression the will be sent to the Board of storm could be cleared in one Building Commission. month with time to spare, he

Ahearn said at its last meeting the board discovered the chipper had been idle more 104 hours of community time. days that it had been used and that only a few streets had been for 77½ hours. cleared.

The first selectman made a wrong assumption if he Bolton senior citizens will expected the board to go along meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at with his request and a wrong assumption if he thought he could take his time clearing the business streets, the chairman said.

that the town could purchase the chipper through state aid road funds is fallacious.

layman and he were to-catch his Thursday. arm in the whirring blades, the Items needed are kitchen barassing and extremely costly and small furniture to taxpayers.

the Board of Finance members Wiedie, 90 South Rd.; Linda tain such equipment. Andover Manchester, items may be 000 per year.

Ahearn quoted Andover's Bulletin Board first selectman as saying An- The Public Building Commisdover intends to purchase a sion will meet tonight at 8 at chipper in the near future and town hall. that it would be willing to rent The United Methodist Church it to Bolton for \$50 per day. choir will meet Wednesday at David Yeomans, Andover's 8:45 p.m. for rehearsal. first selectman, also said The Bolton Ecumenical Counbursement from the state under Church.

South Windsor

DONNA HOLLAND the environmental protection -act.

Ahearn said since Richard Selectmen have decided to Morra's public appeal to The request will be made the chipper. Neither has

Ahearn said he did receive a If the purchase is made by number of calls expressing con-

Selectmen feel the machine is tend a meeting Tuesday at 8 necessary because of the p.m. at which time the savings in time and labor. selectmen will again request an The highway crew workbook appropriation for a shredder. shows the chipper was used 11 Ahear said he can see no good holidays, weekends and snow sion made recently by board

Okay Fund

The Selectmen approved a Al Ahearn, Board of Finance request for \$1,000 by the Public

Ahearn said although the necessary to use the services of

hired he can be informed of the

debris from the December ice Finance and the Public **RPHNA Visits**

The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association made 116 visits to Bolton in January for In Decemebr, it made 62 visits

Meet Wednesday

the town hall. Card playing will follow the

meeting. Refreshments will be provided Ahearn said the argument by Mrs. Hannah Mildner and Mrs. Elsie Jones.

Drive Nears End A home furnishing drive to

He said the argument that the benefit halfway houses estown could rent it to townspeo- tablished by the Mansfield ple at a profit is ridiculous. Training School and being spon-Ahearn noted that if the town sored loacly by the Bolton were to rent the shredder to a Junior Woman's Club, will end

town would face a damage suit utensils, drapes, towels, that would prove highly em- bedspreads, decorative items

Drop-off points are the home Ahearn said the majority of of the following: Gretchen felt that Andover should Jenckes 11 Westview Dr.: Pat logically purchase and main- Pinto, 23 School Rd. In has a town dump to which dropped off at the home of Bolton pays rental fees of \$16,- Elaine Schauster, 213 Blue Ridge Dr.

because the town has a dump it could receive 50 per cent reim: at Bolton Congregational

Panel Will Discuss Family Life Program JUDY KUEHNEL

Correspondent Tel. 644-1364

Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Timothy Education."

INVITATION TO BID

Transportation, Bureau of Ad- not been made available. ministration, Purchases Sec- At its recent budget hearings tion, will accept bids on March - the board approved funds which 4, 1974 at 10:30 a.m., EDST., would bring the program to covering the Cleaning of Septic Grades K-6 in the 1974-75 school Tanks, Vaults and Grease year. Necessary now is final ap-Traps at various locations proval from the Town Council. within the State of Connecticut, The Board of Education feels in accordance with the the panel discussion will assist following:

Cleaning of Septic Tanks in derstanding the program, and Districts I, II, III and IV Cleaning of Septic Tanks and

Vaults in District IV Cleaning of Septic Tanks and Vaults in District II

Cleaning of Vaults at District

Cleaning of Septic Tanks and Grease Traps at Gas Stations, Toll Stations and Restaurants on Parkways and Conn. Turnpike, at Bridges in the Hartford Area and at Concessions Unit Facility at Ryder Lane in Stratford adjacent to the Merritt Parkway.

Proposals are available at the Bureau of Administration. Purchases Section, 17 Van Dyke Ave., Hartford, Conn., Atten- focus on small print, generally tion: Mr. William J. Harvey, Durabases Coordinator often calls for reading glasses. Purchases Coodinator.

Edwards Middle School. The board will have a panel discussion on the family life The South Windsor Board of program entitled, "Human Development and Health

This program has been proposed since 1969 for implementation in the South Wind-The Conn. Department of necessary appropriations have sor schools. However, the

> concerned citizens in better un invites input from the audience

Sewer Commission The South Windsor Sewer Commission will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Included on the agenda is the acceptance of the Barrington Estates Pumping Station and discussion of a separate Sewer Department.

Vision ti NEW YORK (UPI) - Over

40? The Society for Visual Care says such persons and senior citizens should pay particular attention to proper Presbyopia, the inability to



Just Two Happy Fellows Len Thompson Gets Hug from Caddy After Win

St. Bridget Round Champs

The first round championship of the Manchester Deanery CYO League was decided Sunday with St. Bridget of Manchester upending St. Christopher of East Hartford, 45-37. for the title

The clubs jockeyed for the lead most of the way, with the victors ahead after the first turn, 10-7. The East Hartford club soared into the, lead at the intermisssion, 26-23, and was ahead going into the last eight minutes, 31-30.

defeat of the season, 3-2. be on top."

St. Bridget was topped by Bob Pagani's 14 points while Steve Charette hauled in 13 rebounds and 13 points. Jim Weech (15) and Ron Semio (14) paced the losers.

These same two clubs will decide Sunday the second round championship with the winner going onto further state competition. Action will be at East Catholic's Eagles' Nest at

Sabres Giving All in Gallant Battle

NEW YORK (UPI) In a Crozier claimed after his club Rangers and the Black Hawks West, three points behind both season - that will forever snapped the Bruins' nine-game falling to the Pittsburgh St. Louis and Atlanta. have tragic overtones, the unbeaten string. "Everyone Penguins, 4-2,

left Buffalo just seven points edging the St. Louis Blues, 3-2. today."

behind the fourthplace Leafs in In the West Division, Kings 3, Leafs 3 East Division. Both clubs have two-point advantage over from a 2-0 deficit on goals by games, during which time New Detroit defense for 14 of his 20 Chicago as both clubs were Norm Ullman, Dave Keon and York has lost only twice. "This was our best game of beaten, the Flyers dropping a 3- Darryl Sittler, had to settle for the season," Buffalo Coach Joe 2 decision to the New York a tie when Mike Murphy converted a pass from Gene Carr Mickey Redmond scored the The return of Archie Clark, midway through the final hat trick to enable Detroit to out three weeks with an elbow Angeles in fifth place in the deficit.

55 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBO

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assist, said the Sabres "put out notched his 51st goal of the maintain their four-point lead

When Toronto could gain only be on top." afternoon," said Buffalo goalie Dave Dryden, and Crozier for second-period goals by Bob- to prime the Bullets for their final month of regular a 3-3 tie against the Los Angeles cond in the East, climbed to added, "You didn't see Mr. Orr by Rousseau, Steve Vickers and their final month of regular Kings in a night contest, this within 11 points of Boston by get off too many shots out there Rod Gilbert. Both Rousseau NBA action. and Vickers got their goals on Phil Chenier, sidelined the power plays, and for Vickers it past week by a pulled tack with 31 points. KC-Omaha Atlantic Division cellar, was the National Hockey League's Philadelphia maintained its Toronto, after battling back was his 16th goal in his last 18 hamstring muscle, ripped the

> Red Wings 5. Islanders 3

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points in the fourth quarter as third stanza. Jimmy Walker led Capital posted a 94-84 victory. the Kings with 26 points. over the Pistons.

period. The deadlock left Los overcome a first-period 2-0 injury, also allowed Coach K.C. added 24 as Los Angeles closed Jones to relax some of those to within 11/2 games of idle tense bench muscles. Clark Golden State in the Pacific tallied 13 points. Division. Bob Love scored 23 Detroit, led by Dave Bing's 18 points for the Bulls as they lost

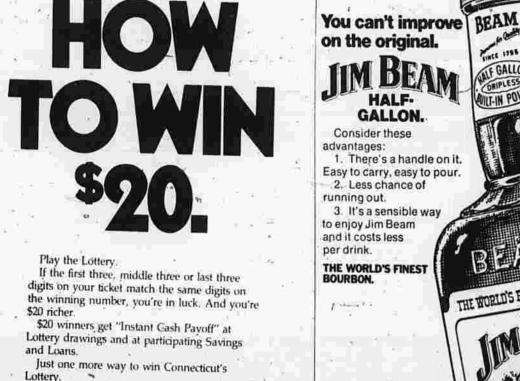
points,grabbed a 51-43 halftime only their third game in the last lead, but Capital forged 10 un- 19 starts. answered tallies midway Rockets 133, Trail Blazer through the third period to take he lead for good.

In other NBA action, Boston floor shots and gained a 5237 beat Atlanta, 111-96; Milwaukee rebound margin as Rudy rapped Kansas City-Omaha, Tomianovich led the assault 100-93; Los Angeles surprised against Portland with 28 points. Chicago, 100-90; Houston Calvin Murphy added 24 and mauled Portland, 133-115; Mike Newlin had 22. Geoff Cleveland topped Phoenix, 101- Petrie topped the Blazers with 97, and Seattle whipped 23. Philadelphia, 115-105

Celtics 111, Hawks 96

Cavaliers 101, Suns 97 . Three points by Lenny John Havlicek scored 32 Wilkens and Dwight Davis's points as Boston defeated two foul shots, all in the last 27 Atlanta for the fifth straight seconds, paced Cleveland's win time this season. The Hawks, over Phoenix. Wilkens led the (hip contusion), received a cavs with 19 points, while Keith Erickson and Neal Walk each NEW HAVEN (UPI





CONNECTICUT'S '74 LOTTERY over 4,600 winners each week.

Pro Golf Tour's New Star Has Time to Think Money

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - The pro golf tour's Trevino was only one shot back of Thompson at the time. newest star, 27-year-old Leonard Thompson has time to think about the money today-\$52,000.

The hulking North Carolinian won the country's second thought about the money." It was his first tournament victory after turning pro four years ago, although he managed to earn \$91,000 last year.

Thompson looked like he was scrambling in the fnal two rounds over the watery, 7,128-yard inverrary course. But his Sunday shooting netted him a 68-278, 10 strokes under par. His round included seven birdies and three bogeys.

"The difference in my game is that I made every birdie putt I looked at the last couple of days," Thompson said. He appeared to be glowering with his blue eyes at his shots and talking to himself. He admitted he sometimes talks to the ball, "I can't play good without being tense." Seven-year pro Hale Irwin of Kirkwood, Mo., missing a 15-foot birdie try on the final hole which could have thrown

him into a playoff with Thompson, finished with a second place 68 - 279 worth \$29,640. Getting a third place \$18,640 all by himself was 53-yearold Julius Boros with a 67-280 finish in his first regular

tour event of the year. Defending champion Lee Trevino carded a closing round 69 for a 281 total and set off a rhubarb involving two veteran CBS television sportscasters, director Frank Chirkinian and announcer Ray Scott. Trevino claimed the pair cost him the tournament when Scott, relaying a joking comment from Chirkinian, told Trevino at the 17th green they could show his putt on television if he would hold up 20 seconds for a commercial to end.

He joked with Scott a moment, then missed his 20-foot try for a birdie, leaving it 10 inches short. Without bothering to set up, he then missed the 10-inch putt and took a bogey 5 richest tournament, the \$260,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic, Sunday by a single stroke and said "I never

Tied at 281 with Trevino in fourth place were Andy North with a closing 68, and Jack Nicklaus and young Lanny Wadkins with the best rounds of the day-7-under-par 65s. First round leader Gene Littler and Roy Pace, who led the third round along with Thompson and Tommy Aaron, tied at 282. Aaron skied to a 75 in the final round for a 285 total

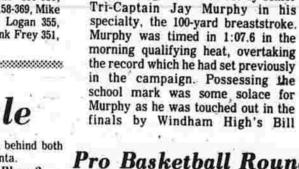
Thompson said he plays with single-mindedness to get the ball into the cup without thinking about winning or money. After a spectacular 60-yard chip for a tap in par at 17, all Thompson had to do to win was play safe on 18. He knocked his drive behind a tree.

From there, he snaked a low four-iron between trees and on to the back side of the green from where he two putted for par and victory. He said his wife, Lee, was more excited than he when he telephoned her at their home in Lumberton, N.C.

"She's three weeks from having a child and told me she almost had it today," he said. Then Thompson fulfilled a promise he had made to Jackie Gleason three days ago, donating \$10,000 of his winnings to the Boys Clubs of America. "I didn't think I'd win this early in the year," Thompson

Bachiochi 147-149-417, Larry Bates 139-384, Bill Sheekey 177-429, Harry Steullett 363, Bob Mike 366, John Bremser 138-380, Gene Grillo 142-361, Joe Dworak 140, Glen Griswold 154-368, Bill McKinney 143-379, Emil Palmoeri 357, Tony Marinelli 352, Jeanot Wirtalla 138-374, Jim Evans 135-380, Frank McNamara 158-369, Mike Balesano 382, Don Logan 355, Tom Greer 143, Hank Frey 351, Jim Bell 143-358.

RESTAURANT- Joe



in East Hartford.

By Len Auster

Two Manchester High records were

shattered Saturday at the CCIL Swim-

ming Championships at Penney High

The 200-yard medley relay team of

Glenn Saums, Jay Murphy, Ed Adamy

and Pete Naktenis was clocked in

which had stood since 1963. The

clocking was one-tenth of a second off

the CCIL mark. The performance of

Naktenis was truly outstanding as he

swam with a 101 fever, causing him to

withdraw from two individual events.

The other record was set by senior

1:48.9, eclipsing the old mark of 1:50.3

Pro Basketball Roundup

have tragic overtones, the Buffalo Sabres are still giving it their all in a gallant battle to salvage a playoff horth berun. The Sabres, still in shock at the death of their great defenseman, Tim Horton, who was to be buried today, twice overcame one-goal deficits Sun-day afternoon to deal the dealth of their great the death of their great defenseman, Tim Horton, who as impressed enough to com-mant with Ruffale, played

day afternoon to deal the Boston Bruins only their 10th defeat of the season, 3-2. was impressed enough to com-ment, ''If Buffalo played, ''I don't think Esposito had a bockey like that all year, they'd defenseman Bobby Orr. ''I don't think Esposito had a bockey like that all year, they'd defenseman Bobby Orr. ''I don't think Esposito had a bockey like that all year, they'd defenseman Bobby Orr. ''I don't think Esposito had a bockey like that all year, they'd defenseman Bobby Orr. ''I don't think Esposito had a bockey like that all year, they'd defenseman Bobby Orr. ''I don't think Esposito had a bockey like that all year, they'd defenseman Bobby Orr. ''I don't think Esposito had a bockey like that all year, they'd bockey like that all year, t

Bucks 100, Kings 93

lost center Sam Lacey with a led by Tom Van Ardsale's 26 knee injury midway through the points.

Lakers 100, Bulls 90 Gail Goodrich scored 28

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Houston hit 56.5 per cent of its

Two Swim Records Set by High Team

LaFramboise. The winner was clocked in a slow 1:08. "I guess I went out too fast. My muscles just tightened at the end." a disappointed Murphy said after climbing out of the pool.

Tribe natator John Mrosek placed fourth in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:53.5 and was fifth in the 200yard freestyle. Adamy placed fifth in the 100-yard freestyle while Saums was fifth in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.1., The only double winner of the meet

was Hall High's Brian Hogan who captured the 100-yard butterfly in a new CCIL record of 57.2 and the 200-yard individual medley. The 400-yard freestyle relay team from Maloney High broke the existing standard with a time of 3:33.9, taking 2.9 seconds off the old mark. Manchester didn't enter a team in this event. There was no team championship decided.



from Pete scored 22 for the Suns. SuperSonics 115, 76ers 105 Seattle received rare Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, held balanced scoring from its to eight points in the first three starters as all five hit in double quarters, scored 11 in the final figures. Spencer Haywood led period for the Bucks, Lucious the Sonics with 37 points. Allen carried the Milwaukee at- Philadelphia, mired in the

Schoolboy Standings

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East Catholic	7-3	15-5
Northwest Catholic	7-3	11-4
St. Paul	5-5	12-4
Xavier	2-8	9-11
St. Bernard	1-9	3-16
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Maloney	14-4	16-4
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Hall	12-6	12-6
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Hall	12-6	12
Bristol East.	10-8	10-
Bristol Central	9-9	10
Manchester	8-10	8-1
Windham	6-12	6-1
Penney	4-14	4
Platt	1-17	1-1

NEW HAVEN (UPI)- Yale Sealed bids will be received in University's baseball team will the Office of The Director of play a 28-game schedule this General Services, 41 Center spring, according to school Street, Manchester, Connec pokesmen. The team was 8-5 ticut until March 8, 1974 at 11:00 ast year

Named Mentor Coaches, has been named coach of the East team in the Aloha Classic, to be held in Honolulu

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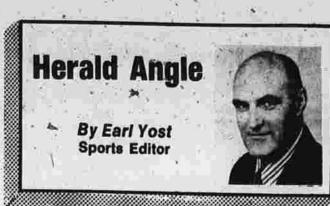
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Notes from the Little Black Book

Spring can't be far off. Norm Clark has announced the first golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club is scheduled Saturday, April 13- less than six weeks away. Ted Backiel, chairman, will announce the full golf tourney schedule for 1974 ... Country Club officials are toying with the idea of making the annual coveted Club Championship match play instead of medal play this season ... Anyone wishing to sponsor a team in the Manchester Youth Hockey Assn. next season may contact either Clyde Miller or Noel Nightingale. The cost is \$500. Regal Men's Shop and Economy Electric have decided to support the program. Thirteen additional sponsors are sought. The sponsorship drops to \$250 the second year ... Hall's Indoor Range will be the scene this weekend for the 1974 New England Professional and Amateur Archery Tourhaments. Spectators are invited at no charge... The Manchester State Bank will try once again Saturday morning to stage its Children's Ski Races at Northview. If the weatherman fails again, the event will be canceled for a second straight year...Annual meeting and election of officers in the Neipsic Tennis Club will be Saturday night, March 30 at. Willie's. Ted Bailey has served as president the past two years The University of Hartford has received an with its 15-3 record. anonymous gift of \$100,000 toward the development of its athletic fields. The Hawks hope to play all their home baseball games at their own field for the first time in preliminary...When Jim Penders guided East Catholic High's jayvee basketball team to a 19-1 won-lost record

Shots from Here 'n There

Hal Parks, varsity baseball coach at Manchester High. reports the Manchester Chapter of Umpires will work all home games this spring. For several years the Hartford Chapter was called upon to handle the home slate ... John Kleis has coached varsity basketball at Cheney Tech the past 12 seasons. His best team and lone winning campaign was in 1968-69 when 11 wins in 18 starts were recorded. With an acute shortage of talent over the years, Tech showed signs this season of coming back. Several talented voungsters are slated to return next year ... Sparky Saidella, well-known in local duckpin bowling circles for years, rates a bow for his honesty. Recently he found a large amount of cash in a snowbank and returned it to its rightful owner, being alerted by a Lost and Found ad in The Herald...Nothing to report on whether or not females will be allowed as official entrants in the 1974 Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving morning in Manchester ... Phil Barry, UConn business manager of athletics for 19 years, has been elected president of the College Athletic Business Managers' Assn. The session was held in San Francisco...Additional signs of spring. The official spring press guides of the Boston Red Sox and New York Mets arrived in the mailbag today ... Just wondering if erecting signs at each of the town tennis courts stating the rules and regulations would be enough instead of charging per court, per hour at Charter Oak Park and Memorial Field. Limiting play to adults evenings and on weekends has been adopted in nearby towns and this system has worked. The biggest problem last summer was youngsters taking over the courts during prime evening hours just to fool around. There is a possibility that a 75 cent per hour charge will be assessed at the Charter Oak and Memorial Field courts this summer during daylight hours.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - It wasn't a great tennis the incident obviously broke his rhythm. He dropped sermatch, but it restored Stan Smith's confidence in Stan Smith and showed that like all players the usually imper-

turbable John Newcombe can get flaming mad. Smith scored, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in a World Championship Tennis final Sunday in a 11/2 hour duel with the Aussie to gain his fist tournament victory since last July, pick up a \$10,-000 first prize check, and bring his career record with Newcombe to 5-4. Newk's favor.

was nervous. I wasn't sure I'd win it, but I did and that has to do a lot for my confidence."

wasn't sharp, my timing was off"-was still simmering after the match because of a line call which went against him in the second game of the final set- giving Smith the only service break of the set he needed to take the match.

Blanchard, but Mrs. Popkin stuck by her guns. Smith half admitted when the match was over that the

eighth game of the second set, a call which made him drop service for the only time in the match. He had fired what appeared to be an ace which would Hockey Association.

protested that the ace had been a let, he was upheld by the share to generate a spark of scored his 28th goal and let court judge. Smith registered only a mild protest, but

East and Lyman Hall Paired on Wednesday By Len Auster

Tournament rankings and pairings for the 52nd annual with an 18-1 ledger. Ranked far down the list is defending CIAC State Basketball Championships were announced champion HCC-member Northwest Catholic of West Hart-

Saturday at Hamden High. Coach Stan Ogrodnik's 15-5 East Catholic Eagles were ranked 11th in the Class A Division and their playdown round opponent will be 22nd ranked 10-8 Lyman Hall of Wallingford Wednesday at New Britain High.

Fifth-ranked South Windsor (16-3) meets 29th ranked HCC-member Xavier High of Middletown (9-9) Thursday night at New Britain High in a Class A Divsion playdown. In the Class AA Division. 13-6 Rockville High, ranked 10th, confronts CCIL-member 23rd ranked 10-9 Bristol Central at Wethersfield High Saturday night.

Ellington High was ranked sixth in the Class B Division with its 15-5 ledger. The Purple Knights will face in the first round the winner of the Montville-Seymour playdown contest. Site and time for the first round action is pending. Everybody's choice in the Class AA Division, Wilbur Cross of New Haven, heads the ranking in this division with an unblemished 20-0 record. Cross is defending champion and with its lineup which includes two high school All-Americans, it is the odds on choice to retain its crown. Twenty-six clubs qualified for Class AA competition.

In the Class A Division, which many feel will be the most competitive, independent New London High is ranked first among 31 qualifying teams with a 19-1 mark. Defending champion Warren Harding of Bridgeport is ranked sixth Masuk High of Monroe is No. 1 in the Class B Division

most of the latter coming out on the short end of the scoreboard. Five of the six HCC-member schools qualified for postseason play while the league in which Manchester High is in, the CCIL, placed seven of its 10 teams in the tourna-Finals of the CIAC Tournament will be held Friday,

March 15, and Saturday, March 16, at the New Haven Coliseum. The Class B finals is Friday at 7 followed by the Class A finals at 9 while Saturday, the Class C finals will be at 2 followed immediately by the Class AA championship. Rankings and pairings for the first annual Girls' Basketball Tournament were also announced Saturday. The girls are set-up in two divisions totaling 64 schools. Manchester High (7-6) is ranked 32nd in the Class A Division and its playdown round opponent will be 33rd ranked Hall High (8-) Tuesday night at Penney High in East Hartford at 7:30.

several years on campus...UConn and Boston College in a big basketball game Tuesday night at 8 at Storrs. Tickets are still available. The doors open at 7. There is no this season it was the best since Don Burns posted a 16-1 standard with East's first team back during the 1961-62 season. Burns followed up with a 17-0 mark the following season using only freshmen and sophomores. NEW YORK (UPI) The University of Connecticut

"Even when I was serving for the match," Stan said, "I

Newcombe, admitting he had played below par-"I just

At break point, lineswoman Mrs. Judy Popkin called a

deep forehand drive by the Australian out, and the 29-yearold Aussie held a protest meeting before the poor crowd of 6,500. He appealed to the man in the chair, Mike

Smith half admitted when the match was over that the ball very well may have been in, but naturally he took the **Centers on East Race** point, and break in service that went with it. Newcombe said he thought there should be some rule which would permit the chair to overrule such "a bad call," although he did not request Mrs. Popkin be removed from the line. Yet Smith too had suffered from a dubious call in the

have pulled him back from 15-30, but when Newcombe

Slide Show Slides of the West Side Old Timers' reunion last fall which featured the Cubs and Majors' football teams will be shown to within three points of the co- outstanding in the Saints' goal, NEW YORK (UPI) – national champions, too. What's wrong with UCLA? Nothing at all. Nothing at all. NEW YORK (UPI) – national champions, too. NEW YORK (UPI) – national champions, too. NEW YORK (UPI) – national champions, too. Nothing at all. NEW YORK (UPI) – national champions, too. NEW YORK (UPI) – national champ

national titles in a row, proved that their lost weekend in 50 event the washington State 86-10 payer is invited.

It's now taken for granted North Carolina State, getting NFL Meeting

99-65 Saturday night after between the two teams will America David Thompson, had MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) Chicago Cougars, 3-1. 99-65 Saturday night after blasting Washington State 93-68 decide the Pacific Eight crown Friday night That ran their and a trip to the NCAA tournablasting Washington State 93-68 Friday night. That ran their lastest winning streak to two
and a trip to the NCAA tourna-ment.
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Notre Dame, in its third a final determination on the site a 4-1 lead, netted the last six nipeg over Chicago. Hull now UCLA and USC play Califor-national TV appearance of the of Super Bowl IX the first order, goals of the game to skate away nipeg over Chicago. Hull now has 42 goals for the season

Orleans last April, but labor timillion dollar Super Dome. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle visited New Orleans last week and was to report to the owners this morning.



John Wooden, the UCLA nia and Stanford this weekend season, routed West Virginia of business today when they from the Knights. Seven has 42 goals for the season. coach, tried to be cautious. "I in preparation for that show-behind a season-high 41 points open their annual winter may be getting senile but I was never confident that we would season finale for both clubs. Vanderbilt, which had lost meetings. The world championship Elsewhere among the top 10 only once previously this game was awarded to New win the NCAA. I said we had as good a chance as anyone-and over the weekend, only Vander- season, ran into a hot hand on we have. "Every game from now on is bilt and Pittsburgh were in the loss column. Eighth-ranked freshman Ernie Grunfeld, on the ultra modern mul-Pittsburgh had its 22-game win-ning streak snapped by Penn whose 23 points helped drop the Commodores into a first-place sudden death as far as we are State 66-64 and the fifth rated tie with Alabama in the Keith Wilkes, playing his

They clobbered Washington that the March 9th battle 15 of its final 22 points from All-

difficult.

West Coast Teams

Claim UCLA 'Best'

Oregon was just a temporary 59 over the weekend.

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final home game for UCLA,

scored 31 points in the triumph

over Washington. "I think

we're over our slump," Wilkes

titles don't mean anything to

me at this point. There's only

Sports Arena after they lost to

the two teams last weekend.

the best team in the nation."

game between those two."

money on UCLA to repeat as

Commodores fell prey to Southeastern Conference race. neighboring Tennessee, 59-53. Top-ranked North Carolina State survived a minor scare to said, "the other two national down Clemson 80-75; No. 2 Notre Dame drubbed West Virginia 108-80. No. 6 Maryland edged Duke

Both Washington State coach away Detroit 61-53, and No. 10 Indiana solidified its one-game George Raveling and lead over Michigan in the Big Ten race by defeating Washington coach Marv Harshman picked the Bruins in Minnesota 73-55. the March 9th rematch with

happen sometime." said Pitt coach Buzz Ridl. "Time and the Raveling said, "UCLA is still odds were against us. It's electrifying for it to end this way, Harshman: "I would have to though. This will now be a test

can't remember a game that

put my money on UCLA in a of our mental toughness." Penn State coach John Bach And you'd have to put your said, "In 24 years of coaching I

one goal. That's to win this No. 6 Maryland cuget put 64-61; No. 7 Marquette put Southern California in the L.A. "I guess it was-going to

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ford in the 18th slot. The Indians concluded their season with an aggregate 10-9 record, but must be considered a definite threat in this division for most of their regular season action was against A and AA schools.

In the small school Class C Division, Griswold High with a 17-1 standard tops the 18 teams entered. Defending champion St. Thomas Aquinas is ranked sixth with its 15-5 record. The New Britain-based school is a top threat, as its regular season action was against larger schools, with



Expos' Tom Walker Jumps Rope During Montreal Drill in Daytona Beach

game rivalry between the two High scorer for the game was

and center John Thomas led the Central Connecticut State

Huskies' sparkling defense and College scored its greatest win

managed to pick up 37 points of its 11-11 season by defeating

UConn captain Jimmy Foster now 16-2, with 20 points.

Wayne Sokolowski for Trinity

tourney-bound St. Michael's

The Blue Devils, despite a

season handicapped by peren-

energy crisis, knocked Saint

for good with 16 minutes left on

field outscored Marshall

basketball team avenged a triple overtime loss to Rhode Island earlier this season by walloping them, 72-55, Satur-

The win also deadlocked a 124 division playoff.

Randy Hughes was high College, 100-90.

schools at 62 wins apiece.

scorer with 13 points for Rhode

between them

vice and the set, to allow Newcombe back in the match. It was the first meeting between the Aussie and the American since the Davis Cup final round late last year, when John stopped Stan in five tingling sets to put Australia on the road to recapturing the Cup which Stan

had helped win and had defended so valiantly. They had played another brilliant five-setter in the Wimbledon final of 1971, when Newcombe won after being down two sets to one.

Attendance for the week-long event, the first WCT event ever played in the New York metropolitan area, was disappointing, and the sponsoring charity, the American Foundation for Learning Disabilities faired badly. However, the exposure the Foundation got through the press and the national TV of the final may reap benefits from contributors who were not present in Nassau Coliseum.

Main Interest in WHA

the Whalers in the East., Rick Sentes scored both goals for

2-1, the Edmonton Oilers beat the Los Angeles Sharks, 5-3, and the Sharks. the Winnipeg Jets beat the

Nordiques 7, Knights 4

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making a runaway of the West got two goals for Jersey.

season interest in the World lead before Vancouver scored its only goal midway through The Toronto Toros did their the final period. Mark Howe excitement by beating New assisted on two others for the England, 2-0, Sunday night to Aeros, who lead the West Divimove into a first-place tie with sion by 12 points. Fighting Saints 2,

Crusaders 1

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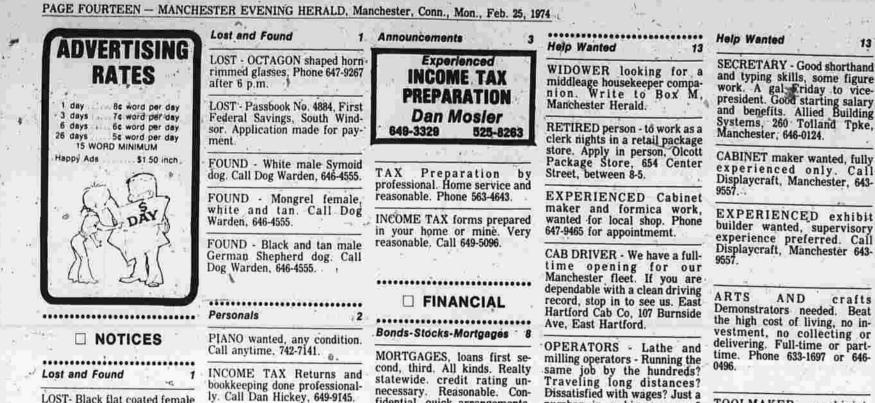
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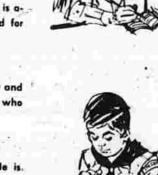


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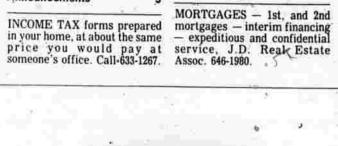
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Harold Brown Sr. Harold Brown Sr., 74, of 60 Spencer St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Hazel McKnight Brown. Born in Newport, R.I., he lived there most of his life before moving recently to Manchester. He was an electrical contractor, retiring in 1962

Other survivors are a son, Harold Brown Jr. of Oregon; 2 daughters, Mrs. Carol Renton of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Shirley Frey of East Hartford; a brother, Fred Brown of Newport; a sister, Mrs. Mary Bragga of Newport; 14 grandchildren and 4 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services are private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Heart Association. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mariana Maragnano SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Mariana Bermani Maragnano, 85, of 929 Foster St., formerly of East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John Maragnano.

Born in Gambolo, Province of Pavia, Italy, she lived in East Hartford many years before moving to South Windsor seven years ago.

Survivors are a son, George Maragnano of East Hartford; 2 daughters, Mrs. Mary Simao and Mrs. Rose Tavarnesi, both of South Windsor; 2 brothers, Ezebio Bermani of East Hartford and Gildo Bermani of South Windsor; 12 grandchildren, and 6 greatgrandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Frank J. Rieder Funeral services were held this morning from the John F. Tierney Funeral Homg, 219 W. Center St., for Mrs. Pauline Jacobs Rieder, 76, of 49 Riverside Dr., who died Saturday at

New Britain, formerly of Manchester, died last night at New Britain General Hospital. She had lived in Manchester for 20 years until about 10 years ago. She was employed at G. Fox & Co. in Hartford for 15 years until her retirement. Survivors are a son, Robert Chalifour of Mansfield; a daughter, Mrs. Matilda Cook of New Britain; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Godard of North Granby and Mrs. Dorothy Zeek of Hamden. Funeral services are Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the

Porter Funeral Home, 19 Court St., New Britain. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the date March 25.

Mrs. Anna G: Starke VERNON - Funeral services were held today at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, for Mrs. Anna Gebhardt Starke, 79, of 135 Union St., Rockville, who died Thursday night in a nurs-ing home. She was builed in Oak Grove Cenetery, Springfield, Mass. She was the widow of Alfred H. Starke. Born in Enfield, she had lived in Springfield, Mass., before coming to Rockville in 1964. She was a member of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Francis J. Prichard Sr. and Mrs. Henry Enes, both of Barbara E. DiGennaro ELLINGTON - Barbara Eileen DiGennaro, infant

Interviewed at Turkish Jail

naro of 17 Hillside Dr. died Soldier stands guard at left while UPI correspondent John narcotic, "ezra," while on a camping trip. The airmen Friday at Rockville General Besides her parents, other for March 7 trial on charges of smoking a marijuana-like Mediterranean beach party. (UPI Photo) survivors are a sister, Robyn E.

Lawton (right) interviews American airman under arrest contend they're innocent and were forced by Turkish narin Turkey on drug charges. Nine servicemen are being held cotics agents to confess that they took drugs during a

Regina Cavagnaro Killed in Crash

Hospital Apprentice Seaman Catholic High School. She was a volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Cavagnaro was born April 12, 1955, in Manchester was a 1973 graduate of East

Hospital.

Two Receive Injuries In Head-On Accident

Two persons involved in a and hit head-on the Smole vehihead-on motor vehicle accident cle. The collision occurred 75 Sunday morning at 12:30 were feet south of the intersection of reported in satisfactory condi- Summit St. and Green Rd., tion this morning at police said

Two Variance

Other items on tonight's ZBA

. A variance requested by

the Manchester Board of

Education to allow the gym-

library addition at Bennet

Junior High School to be built

right up to the property line on

· A variance requested by

Alex Yakaitis of 406 Burnham

St. to house farm workers in a

house trailer on his property

during seasonal farming activi-

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on each of two land-locked 11/2-

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Fred A. Andreoli's request

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hearing agenda are:

(Continued from Page One) ty. A. Paul Berte, states that Trudon intends to incorporate the planned Suzuki dealership as Ted Trudon Suzuki Inc. The Alcar Auto Parts applica-

tion, filed by company partners Alfred Rossetto and Nicholas Carlo, seeks a variance from zoning regulations about parking requirements.

The owners are proposing an addition to the auto parts business, at Spruce and Maple Sts. in a Business 2 Zone, which will bring the size of the facility ty. to nearly 15,000 square feet. Zoning regulations require one parking space for every 250 square feet of floor space, but

acre parcels in a Rural application states that there is Residence Zone off Imperial. only enough room for 30 spaces, Dr. in Manchester. The lots which will be "more than sufdon't have frontage on a town ficient" to accomodate the street, and the only access is firm's 10 employes. from the Town of South Wind-The plans, filed in the sor, which has agreed to planner's office, say that the provide municipal services to primary use of the Alcar Auto those lots. · A request for a special

Parts building will be warehousing of auto parts, but the firm intends to continue a small wholesale-retail sales area The plans envision total floor

two-story addition.

requirements:

Room.

license sought by Anthony Marinelli at a Business 2 Zone location adjacent to an existing area of 14,888 square feet,gasoline service station at 886 making use of 1.144 square feet Hartford Rd. Marinelli alsoof existing building. Part of the wants a variance of zoning existing structure will be requirements that an auto removed, according to the repair shop can't be located plans, to make room for the within 400 feet of a residential

dwelling.

Zone Variance Sought For Bennet Addition

The Manchester Board of school addition bring the new Education has run into a tembuilding right up to the Wells St. porary roadblock in its efforts property line.

to design and construct the Kennedy's application states gym-library addition to Bennet that strict application of the Junior High School, part of a requirement would cause total \$5.6 million school project hardship because compliance approved by town voters last with the regulation would November. necessitate a smaller addition, The roadblock is the town's seriously compromising its

zoning regulations, and the educational use school board - through School The proposed addition, being Supt. James P. Kennedy -- has designed by architect Richard filed a petition with the Zoning Mankey of Manchester, would Board of Appeals seeking a

face Wells St. and lie between variance of sideyard the existing Barnard and Franklin Buildings on the The zoning board's public Bennet complex.

hearing on the variance request The addition is part of a \$2,is scheduled tonight at 7 at the 719,000 alterations-renovations Muncipal Building Hearing project for Bennet. The Bennet proposal is one part of a total

Zoning regulations require a \$5.6 million school project, 10-foot side yard for a which also includes additions Residence C Zone - in which and renovations to Illing Junior the proposed Bennet addition is High School. located - but plans for the



DiGennaro at home; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiGennaro of East **Police Report** Hartford, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Santa Barbara of The funeral and burial are MANCHESTER private and at the convenience David Morsey, 29, of 91 of the family. There are no Spruce St. was charged Sunday with breach of peace and The Newkirk and Whitney threatening in connection with

Funeral Home, 318 Burnside a disturbance on E. Center St., Ave., East Hartford, is in Manchester Police report. Morsey was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for Mrs. G. Harriet Chalifour appearance in Circuit Court 12, Mrs. G. Harriet Chalifour of Manchester March 11.

Janice Smith 16, of Hartford was charged Saturday with

· An attempted burglary at fourth-degree larceny (shoplifthe Iona Storage Warehouse on ting) at Shoe-Town. Police Regent St. was reported to police early, this morning. Police said that entry was charge she took a pair of sandals without payment. She was released on a \$25 cash bond for gained when a panel to an court date March 11.

overhead door was kicked out. A representative of the com-Robert Quinones, 23, of 20 pany was notified and, after a Prospect St. was charged brief investigation, he reported Saturday with fourth-degree nothing appeared missing. larceny in connection with a . Donna Ridel of Windsor shoplifting incident at Kings Locks reported to police Satur-Dept. Store. A 15-year-old day night that a tape deck was female was also charged with stolen from her car while she

fourth-degree larceny and a was inside the Parkade Bowling juvenile referral was made. Lanes Quinones was released on a · The vehicle of Kathryn \$100 non-surety bond for court Hooper of East Hartford, stolen

in East Hartford, was-

the rear. Swanson was taken to

Manchester Memorial Hospital

and treated and released for

Cole was to be presented in

Circuit Court 12, Manchester,

minor injuries.

today

Cole was charged in connection with a two-car accident at Regina Marie Cavagnaro, 18, of E. Center and Woodbridge Sts. 72 Linnmore Dr. was killed in which he reportedly struck a Saturday when the station taxi Survivors are her parents. vehicle driven by Craig Swanin which she was riding was Edward J. and Lucille Kiely son, 21, of 198 Vernon St., from

struck by a freight train in North Chicago, Ill. The taxi, built for a maximum of nine persons, had 12 at the time of the accident, police said. Four passengers were killed and five others, including the driver, were The John F. Tierney Funeral hospitalized.

Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which The passengers were all Navy personnel stationed at the nearare incomplete. by Great Lakes Naval Training Friends wishing to do so may Center. make memorial contributions

to the Regina Cavagnaro Memorial Scholarship Fund of where she lived all her life. She East Catholic High School.

Cavagnaro; two brothers, Barry A. Cavagnaro and Mark Cavagnaro; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavagnaro, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ann Kiely, all of Manchester.

Manchester Memorial 9 p.m. Hospital. She was buried in St. James Cemetery.

She was the wife of Frank J. Rieder and she had lived in the Manchester area all her life. Other survivors are 4 sons,

Dr. Francis E. Rieder and Daniel J. Rieder, both of Vernon, and Robert W. Rieder and Richard J. Rieder, both in California; 2 daughters, Mrs. Dorothy F. Ducharme of Bolton and Mrs. Evelyn M. Thur of Orlando, Fla.; 3 brothers, Ernest F. Jacobs of Hartford and John Jacobs and Peter Jacobs, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Martha Massey of Bolton, and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Irene J. Leahy Mrs. Irene Josephine Leahy, 76. of 109 Diane Dr. died Saturday in a local convalescent home. She was the widow of John J. Leahy, Born in Boston, she lived in Manchester 15 years. She was a member of St. James Church, She was also a member of the Ladies of St. James, the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester, and the Burma Mission Club, Order of La Sallette of Hartford. Survivors are a daughter, Gravlejs. Mrs. William H. Curtis Jr., with whom she lived; a brother,

William Malloy of Boston; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel McDermott and Mrs. Mathilda Duffy, both of Boston; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are Wednesday at the Foley Funeral Home, 40 Hancock St., Dorchester, Mass., at a time to be announced.

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

Those wishing to do so may make memorial donations to the St. James Church Building Fund, or East Catholic High School. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in

charge of local arrangements.

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of my dearly beloved husband, Thomas McKinney who passed away February 25, 1973.

How I miss you no one knows from early morn=till evening close, Friends may think you are forgotten but (no damage) (Town) the wounds are fresh today. As when you left me broken hearted just a year ago today.

School) (Town). Sadly missed on Woodbridge St. (Town)

grandchild.

runeral nome Tuesday from 7 to reports:

Mrs. Catherine C. Devlin VERNON - Mrs. Catherine Colombo Devlin, 76, of 21 Court St. died Sunday in a local conminor two-car accident at valescent home. She was the Broad St. and W. Middle Tpke. widow of James F. Devlin Sr. Court date is March 11. She lived in Rockville all her Timothy Christiana, 20, of life.

East Hartford was charged Survivors are a son, James F. Saturday with reckless driving Devlin Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Alexander in connection with a one-car accident on Vernon St. Laska of Ellington; two sisters, Police said that Christiana Julia Colombo and Margaret was going at a high rate of Colombo, both of Cleveland, speed, skidded 309 feet, and Ohio; a brother, John Colombo of Boston, Mass., five came to rest on the lawn at 390 Vernon St. grandchildren and two great-There were no injuries to the grandchildren.

operator of the car or his two The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 passengers but the car had to be a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., towed from the scene, police said Rockville, with a Mass at St. **HELCO** reported 67 Bernard's Church at 9. Burial customers were without power will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. for 30 minutes as a result of the Friends may call at the accident.

funeral home tonight from 7 to Court date for Christiana is March 11.

· Kenneth Holt, 16, of 489 **Voldemars Gravlejs** Adams St. was charged Sunday Voldemars Gravlejs, 72, of with operating a motor vehicle 172 Hawthorne St. died at his without a license and intoxication in connection with a onehome today. He was the huscar accident on Gardner St. band of Mrs. Martha Babris Police said that the vehicle Born in Latvia, he lived in Manchester for the past 16 and bent a speed limit sign before stopping. Nolt was found years. He was a carpenter in staggering one-quarter mile from the scene bleeding from the home building business until his retirement eight years ago. the nose but refused medical He was a member of the attention, police said. American-Latvian Evangelical Holt was to be presented in Lutheran Church of Circuit Court 12, Manchester Manchester. Other survivors are 3 sons,

today John Gravlejs of Toronto, Can., · Winifred Rivenburg, 84, of 171 E. Center St., was taken to Andris Gravleis of Enfield and Manchester Memorial Hospital Arthur Gravlejs of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. for treatment of severe leg lacerations after she walked Vaida Heimgs of Toronto, Can.; grandchildren and 1 greatinto a car driven by James Webber, 23, of 631 N. Main St., The Leclerc Funeral Home, on E. Center St.

23 Main St., is in charge of Police said the woman was funeral arrangements which crossing the street near Foster St. when she walked into the are incomplete. right side of Webber's vehicle.

Webber told police he tried to **Fire Calls** avoid hitting the woman, but was unable to do so. SUNDAY

No arrest was made, police 9:21 a.m. - Sprinkler alarm said. went off at Frank's Super-· Barry Cole, 30, of 167 E.

market at 725 E. Middle Tpke. Center St., was charged Sunday with operating a motor vehicle 2:01 p.m. - False alarm from while under the influence of Box 571 (Manchester High alcohol and/or drugs and operating a motor vehicle while 2:17 p.m. - Gas Washdown his license was under suspen-

sion.

recovered by local police Sun-In other Manchester Police day on Northfield St. · George Elmore, 17, of

 Roland Avery, 24, of 100 Bolton, was charged Saturday Lydall St. was charged Saturwith operating an unregistered day with failure to obey a trafmotor vehicle. Court date is March 18. VERNON fic signal in connection with a

William Derwin, 33, of 335 Center Rd., Vernon was charged Sunday night with intoxication, disorderly conduct, interfering with an officer, and known at this time. third-degree criminal mischief. The first three charges were the result of the investigation of disturbance at Derwin's home. The fourth charge was made in connection with damage to a mattress in the cell at the police station where minor injuries. Derwin was being held. He was released on a \$500

non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, March 19.

Gary Moran, 34, of Centerville, Ohio was charged Sunday night with fourth-degree \$200 non-surety bond. larceny in connection with the

investigation of a complaint Worcester Rd., Vernon was from a restaurant. Police said Moran allegedly

ordered a meal and did not have the money to pay for it. He was with the investigation of a twocar accident at Union and Elm held overnight at the police station in lieu of posting a \$50 sure-Police said the Brownlee car ty bond. He was to be presented driven by Holt hit a utility pole . in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, allegedly struck one driven by

Teri Dennison of 26 Prospect St. today. Court date for those charged is March 19 in Circuit Court 12, Joseph Grabowskie Jr., 18, of 6 Cherry St., Rockville was Rockville. SOUTH WINDSOR arrested Sunday and charged with second-degree larceny South Windsor Police recovered some \$600 taken (possession of stolen goods) in from the rectory of St. Francis connection with the theft of a

December.

Bond

of Assisi Church, 673 Ellington motorcycle reported in-Rd., Sunday Police said Grabowski was Police said a minor male was released on a \$1,000 non-surety apprehended in connection with the theft of the money which bond for appearance in Circuit

Court 12, Rockville, March 19. was from the church collection. Police said entry was gained Keith Millea, 29, of 35 Mainthrough an unlocked door.

St., South Windsor was charged Sunday with second-degree Martin Harris, 18, of 21 Norcriminal trespass in connection ma Rd., South Windsor was with a complaint made-by a charged Sunday with failure to resident of Reservoir Rd., drive in the proper lane in connection with the investigation Police said Millea allegedly entered the home to make a of a one-car accident on

telephone call while the Oakland Rd. residents were asleep. He was Police said Harris apparently released on a \$500 non-surety fell asleep and struck a utility pole. He was taken to

Manchester Memorial Hospital Marjorie Haslekk of Hartford where he was treated for contusions and bruises, and was charged Saturday with released. third-degree larceny in connec-

He*is scheduled to appear in tion with the investigation of a complaint from Nugent's Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, Women's Apparel at Tri-City March 11.

Manchester Memorial Police said that both vehicles. a four-door Ford sedan and a Peter Weiss, 18, of 71 1965 jeep driven by Weiss, were Lakewood Circle, the operator totaled and had to be towed of one of the vehicles, is in from the scene. satisfactory condition with Weiss was charged with

facial injuries and a fractured reckless driving, failure to hip. A passenger in the other grant one-half the highway, and vehicle, Darlene Peterson, 20, issued a written warning for of 157 Tanner St., was also driving after drinking. He is listed in satisfactory condition. scheduled to appear in Circuit Description of injuries are not Court 12, Manchester March 11.

About Town The operator of the second vehicle, Ellen Smole, 20, of 158 Memorial Temple, Pythian Lydall St., and a second Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 passenger in her vehicle, p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. Margerette Walker; 18, of 76 Plans for the Easter project Phelps Rd., were treated and will be discussed. Hostesses are released at the hospital for Mrs. Hazel Fahey and Mrs. Alice Newman. Refreshments A police account of the inci-

will be served. dent said that the vehicle driven by Weiss was southbound on The Daughters of Isabella Summit St. when it crossed will have a fun auction Tuesday over into the northbound lane at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eileen Barrett, 35 Deepwood Plaza. She was released on a Dr. for members and friends.

Refreshments will be served. Elaine Brownlee, 634 The executive board of the League of Women Voters will charged Saturday with evading meet tonight at 7:30 in the responsibility in connection board room of the Greater

Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 257 E. Center St. The Manchester Civic Orchestra will rehearse tonight

at 7:45 p.m. at the Keeney St. School

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