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bins Corner, which began Jan. 17, are run by the Connecticut company and are not subs dized by the state. Buses leave every ten minutes between and 9 a.m., and return from The fare is 35 cents each way. The Manchester service is de pendent on local interest and ecoperation of the Connecticut Co. If instituted, the express buses from Manchester would probably run at the same time

muters who have to drive to the pickup point. A suitable site for the same purpose would have to be found in Manchester service starts, the DOT said, and the location has not ye ing, according to DOT officials, but the project has not yet reached the break-even poin

for the Connecticut Co. The first week the express suses ran, there were 532 riders. Last week, there were round-trip riders daily for the The transportation depart-ment has utilized a massive

public relations program to in-form commuters of the service, advertising that the mass tranit commuter buses help motorists "avoid traffic congestion and parking problems.' The buses are priced to comete with the increasing cost of inning a car, the DOT says. After leaving Corbins Corner, buses make four stops in down town Hartford, along Trumbull St., Pearl St., and Central Row liders can transfer to other city buses at no extra cost. Starting Monday, the express ous service will be expanded to nclude a new route specifically for State Capitol area em loyes. The bus will leave Corleave Interstate 84 at the State Capitol exit, taking a route

around the Capitol before resuming its normal run to down-The express buses are not limited to commuters, but are open to anyone wanting to project.
The first regular commuter bus system for Greater Hartford is not the only project planned by the DOT to relieve

crowded highways. The department also has olan, now in preliminary stages, which aims at increas ing "car pooling" — an effort o get more people in fewe commuter cars. The DOT, with help of th Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, wants to use a con puter to match up neighbor with neighbor to simplify haphazard

The DOT says an average of only 1.5 persons travel to work n each vehicle in the Hartford area, meaning most cars carry only one person—the driver. The transportation depart

About Town meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the nome of Mrs. John Nielson, 49

The formation of a Manches ter PTA for exceptional chil-dren, children with any special need, will be considered at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Waddell School cafeteria. obert L. Melander of Eas Hartford, who has had experi ence in forming a similar group will speak. The meeting is open

the Rev. Robert Thioff, vicas of St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WINF. The pro-gram is sponsored by the Manhester Area Council of Churches and the Clergy Association

olomew's Church will nduct a paper drive tomor-w and Sunday. A truck, anned by scouts, will be at the har Market parking lot, 725 Hddle Tpke., from 8 a.m. to m. each day to receive

MCC Students At Parley on

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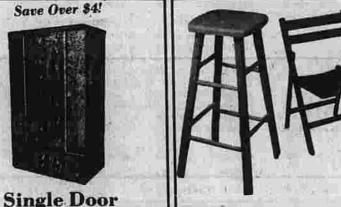
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Hartford the escape of the guerrillas.

heavy fighting.

The spokesman said the Is-raelis began shelling the village at dawn, but quit 40 minutes

later when the guerrillas re-turned fire. He added that sev-

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Ice used.

CL&P said residential electric customers using 100 kilowatt hours monthly would pay 70 cents per month more, 250 killowatt hours \$1.35 and 500 heavy fighting.

(SIXTEEN PAGES-TV SECTION)

Waves of Israeli planes blasted Palestine guerrilla bases in southeast Lebanon today for the second day as the U.N. Security Council was called into session in New York to debate the earlier Israeli air, ground and armor-Mirage and Skyhawk fighterbombers came over in formations of six to hit guerrille. bases outside Lebanese vil-Hike Bid nese army garrison town of Marjayoun carrying a dying guerrilla. HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut Light and Power Friday asked the State Public Utilities Commission for a \$25.7 million increase in its electric and gas rates. "There are many more wounded, but we can't get them out," the driver said. The witnesses said while the planes attacked, Israeli artillery just across the border shelled main roads to prevent Electric Light Co. said it was Israel launched the attack asking for new rates which Friday in retaliation for raids would increase revenue from by Palestine guerrillas based in sale of electricity by \$10.5 mil-southern Lebanon who killed a CL&P, which serves electric raeli soldier earlier this week. customers in 199 cities and towns and gas customers in 37 communities, said the effect of Council in New York.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1972

Manchester Police Detective Lt. John Krinjak checks truck load of stolen Iona Mfg. Co. items recovered yesterday. (Story, page 16.) (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ulster Minister Survives IRA Assassination Plot

and water heating would pay Lebanese villages it claims har. Ireland's hard-line home affairs and a sporting goods store in principal architects of the Ulan additional 90 cents monthly bor guerrillas and that its jets willess in an assessination cases, terrorists, cleaved the ing IRA suspects without trial and customers using gas for bombed guerrilla tent camps on six bullets in an assassination cases, terrorists cleared the ing IRA suspects without trial central heating, cooking and the slopes of Mt. Hermon. It attempt, was reported out of shops before the explosions and "with its attendant evils of bruwater heating would now as a local hours, no one was burt. water heating would pay \$2 said "not a single artillery shell danger today in a local hospi- no one was hurt.

quested rates conform to the liles in which four Israelis were guidelines issued by the Feder. killed. The Israelis promised to al Price Commission Jan. 13. strike again unless the raids

water heating would pay \$2 more per month, it said.

CL&P asked the PUC to grant immediate interim rate relief totaling one-half of the proposed increase, pending review of the company's full request.

In Elsruells said at least seven guerrillas were killed. The Pale strikes and two Lebanese ditions designed to insure that the amounts collected on an intering basis would be refunded if it was ultimately decided that such increases were not warranted," CL&P said.

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water and that its ground totaling one-half of the proposed increase, pending review of the company's full request.

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Hangchow Hints East-West Pact

(Classified Advertising on Page 13) PRICE FIFTEEN CENT

President Nixon and Premier American newsmen accom- position in Shanghai Sunday Chou En-lai have agreed on panying him to the palatial and then home to Washington some of the major issues they lakeside guest house where he over the pole Monday, with a have been talking about for the was quartered to pose with him stop of eight or nine hours in past week, the President said for a group photograph late this Anchorage.

unday. wanted to apologize because his matters awaiting him at home. Nixon told newsmen he and aides had steadfastly refused to For 90 ox the 140 minutes of the his Chinese host had reached discuss the progress of his sum- flight between Peking and "some areas of agreement." mit conferences in Peking. Hangchow, the President sat He emphasized the limited ex- "If we had yielded to the with his assistant for home aftent, adding, "Note that I said pressure for hard news," he fairs, H.R. Haldeman, at his

some areas.' "The communique will speak for itself," the President said, adding that he and Chou had agreed that they would not make any statements going be-yond the language of the joint Conclusion of a "basic agreement" was first announced today by White House press sec-

retary Ronald L. Ziegler, who also declined to detail what Nixon and Chou had agreed on. But the communique was ex-pected to be couched in general erms and to promise cultural

there was not likely to be any dered this policy of silence as face-to-face negotiations and mention of Peking's feud with part of the process of "nurtur-worked out the agreement. and Mrs. Nixon flew from Pe- President's historic visit to agreement was reached, Ziegking to Hangchow, a favorite China ended about 4 a.m. to- ler said the President worked vacation spot for Chinese offi-day, Ziegler said, and from until 4 a.m. cials on the coast south of then on his schedule was one of Presumably the U.S. negotia

Haldeman, otherwise deep in thought or writing on a yellow legal pad. Foreign affairs appeared to have been pushed aside for the moment as Nixon's chief foreign policy advisers, Henry Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, remained in a private com-

side, occasionally speaking to

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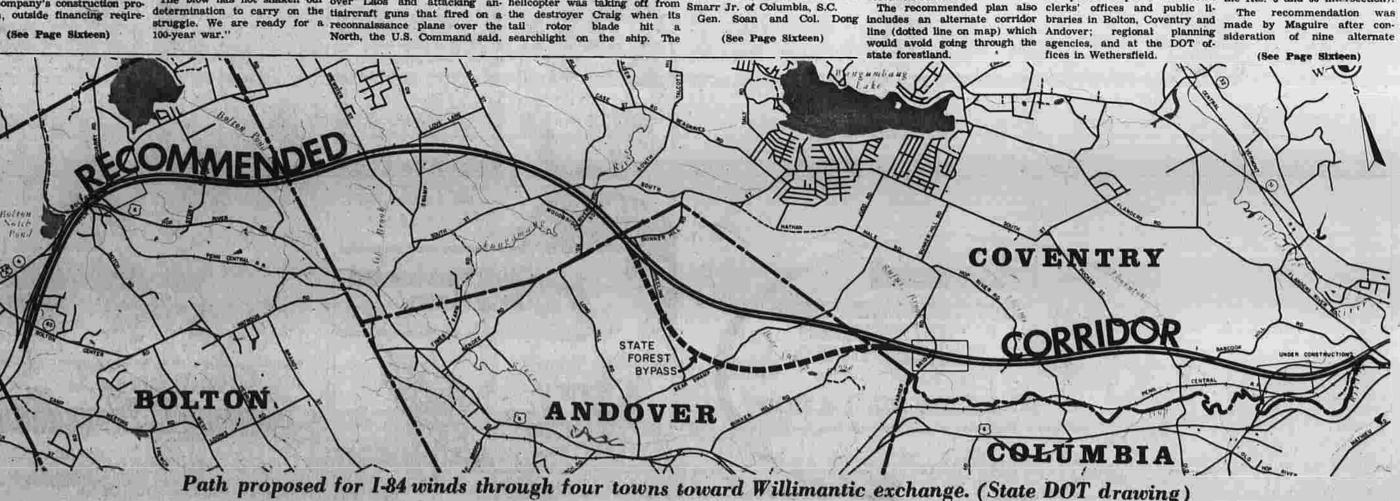
vixon and Chou reached agreement in principle early today world after five daily meetings in Peking and a final late-night ong-distance session Friday the President and Mrs. Nixon gave at the Great Hall of the

dochins and the Nationalist plished, and you, of course, will government's hold on Taiwan. be the judge of what we have And with Nixon preparing to accomplished."

Nixon added that he had or face to face to

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Philip Gale

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Mary Lauble

Mara Lavitt

Patricia Loch

Bruce Taylor

Donald Wiser

Wanda Owens

Karen Morris

Peter Nielsen

Gregory Pinto Robert Purnell

Donald Rey

Debra Rickert Connie Roberts

James Sizer

Nancy Steele

Gardner Ruggles David Sanders

Deborah Nichols

Lee-Ann Ouellette Anne Pacheco

News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN

H there folks! Well, it looks as though old man Winter's not through with us yet, But even with the snow on the ground and the north wind blowing, people have been managing to get to the Center for our activities.

A goodly number of hearty with the following winners: Bodile showed up for our kitchen acid on Monday morning and enjoyed the games called by the smilling Irishman, Tommon and the property of the state of the players were in fine fettle by the smilling Irishman, Tommon and the property of the players were in fine fettle by the smilling Irishman, Tommon and the property of the players were in fine fettle by the smilling Irishman, Tommon and the property of the players were in fine fettle by the smilling Irishman, Tommon and the property of the players were in fine fettle by the smilling Irishman, Tommon and the property of the players were in fine fettle by the smilling Irishman, Tommon and the property of the players were in fine fettle by the smilling Irishman, Tommon and the property of the players were in fine fettle by the smilling Irishman, Tommon and the property of the players were in fine fettle by the smilling Irishman, Tommon and the provided as the provided as the provided as the reveryone in the auditor of the players were in fine fettle provided as the provided as t

be shy, fellas, about expressing performance of the title role. Beaving the single statement of that they fell the others were weak. After all, Roosevelt Grier is dong the high average went to Max Schubert, with 162.4.

On Wednesday morning, we had five tables of bridge players with the following winners: Irving Carison, 4,220; Eugene Toch, 3,850; Grace Baker, 3,480; Ann Campbell, 2,280; and Helen Curran, 2,230.

Remember, bridge fans, we have a new time for this activity starting next week.

Beginning March 2, our bridge group will meet on Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. So if you play bridge, even just a little, and enjoy congenial company, come and join us on Thursday afternoons.

After our Hot-Meal, we assembled in the auditorium to be entertained by Cheryl and Denise Cantrell, two very tilented young ladies who sang and played the accordion. Our scheduled program was to be a visit from Kathy Bombardier, Miss Manchester, but on Tuesday we heard that Kathy was suffering from a strep throat and had to postpone her visit with us, We'll be looking forward to seeing her fellows and chester, but on Tuesday we heard that Kathy was suffering from a strep throat and had to postpone her visit with us, We'll be looking forward to seeing her on the near future, and we wish her a speedy recovery. The program concluded with a sing transpart of the week.

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Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30
p.m., registration for Radio City
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Mariano Caruso, who has been John Onthank
trip: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen along led by Dave Hutchinson, "88 Keys" Noel at

On Thursday, our "day-trippers" were due to be back in p.m., registration for Radio City action with a jaunt to Stock- trip; 8:45 a.m. trip to Stock-bridge, Mass., but the weather- bridge, Mass., returning about bridge, Mass., but the weather-man intervened with slushy con- 5:30 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to noon, Ordered To Stop dtions. The new date for the pinochle tournament; noon to trip is Thursday, March 2, so 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 Discrimination Peter Finkbein

The price of the trip is \$7.25 trip is at 12:80 p.m. plus the cost of dinner at Pahome. We're taking reserva-tions beginning Monday, Feb. tions beginning Monday, Feb.

28, at 8:30 a.m. Please remember that you can register for yourself and one other person, and that \$7.25 per person must be paid at the time of registration. We're looking forward to a good time on this trip!

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perfume shops during the 21/2 days the ship is docked in Nas-Another trip we've been thinking about is a three-day journey to Virginia and Colonial Wil-liamsburg in late April or early May. The weather in that part

Pleasantly, Done Hi there folks! Well, it looks teresting sights. We'll give you Donizetti's "Don Pasquale". Albert Abbott Bush old man Winter's not more details as they become played last evening at the Bush Peggy Barbero pell as another in the regular

Tuesday afternoon at the Parkade Lanes. The high triple of 494, the high single of 185, and the high average of 140.49 were won by Mrs. Mary Chaves. For the men, Ivar Johnson took high triple with 518, Merrill Dickinson got high single of 183, and the high average went to Max

making here at the Center. Now the Cheric Withrow Deborah Wolenski Christine Zurawek thought the supporting cast wasn't too hot, but the fact was that they were distracted by the performance of the title role. Devoting their attention to that, your interest in joining a class. The high average went to Max in preedlepoint so why shouldn't the evening.

Several people told me they thought the supporting cast wasn't too hot, but the fact was that they were distracted by the performance of the title role. Devoting their attention to that, Janice Boczar Kathy Bibeault

True, they weren't world beat.

Schedule for the week: The common Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 the open

with Mrs. "88 Keys" Noel at the plano.

Sick List

We learned that our sick list includes John Vince, Henry Fracchia, Ruth Weir and Alida Johnson as patients in the local hospital. Irvin Kirpens, Dolly Roach and Teresa Greeley are now recuperating at home. Fannie Kiebish is still a patient at Mt. Sinal Hospital.

A surprise visitor at the program on Wednesday was our sick list trip; 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social, one can of canned goods needed; noon to 12:30 p.m., to 4:30 p.m., pinochle tournament. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m., and 4 p.m.

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Mt. Sinai Hospital.

A surprise visitor at the program on Wednesday was our old friend, Bertha Burgess. She is presently recuperating at won't be too long before she's back with us regularly.

So let's remember these folks with letters and cards to help method and the properties of So let's remember these folks to 4 p.m., square dancing. Bus good performance of an opera yith letters and cards to help pickup at 11 a.m., return trip at that isn't numbered among the High Honors

State Company

all of you folks who signed up, p.m. to 4 p.m., Bridge party.

remember to mark it on your Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return The U.S. Labor Department is Barbara Glidden trip at 12:30 p.m.

Storington manufacture registration for Radio City trip;

Planning Trips

Speaking of trips, we've got only canned fruit is needed;

The U.S. Labor Department is Michael Green suing a Stonington manufacturer on grounds that the company discriminates against its pany discriminates against its female employes by paying them lower wages than men. several in the planning stages, noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is and one right around the corner. That's our trip to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on Wednesday the Eastern Show on Wednesday to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on Wednesday to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on Wednesday to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on Wednesday to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on Wednesday to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on Wednesday to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on Wednesday to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on Wednesday to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on Wednesday to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on Wednesday to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on Wednesday to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on Wednesday to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on Wednesday to the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on the Radio City Music Hall for the Radio City Music Hall for the Eastern Show on the Radio City Music Hall for the Show on Wednesday, April pickup at 8:30 a.m., the return ards Act.

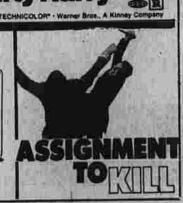
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Cinema I — "Hospital", 1:15, terrible? You know some good East would happily drop the 3:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15
Cinema II — "Song of the South", 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, West won with the jack of heart and could lead the suit af-

Slew Auntie Roo?" 9:10; "Dr. Would Make Contract club.
Phibes", 7:30 South would make the con-8:15; "Master of Horror", 9:30 up the queen, South will play SUNDAY

Cinema II — "Song of the South", 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, Manchester Drive-In - "Dirty Harry", 8:00; "Assignment To Kill", 6:15; "Crooked Man", 9:45 East Hartford Drive-In-"Not My Daughter", 7:30; "Sex & College Girl", 9:05 East Windsor Drive-In—"Who Slew Auntie Roo?" 7:30; "Dr. Phibes'', 9:05 Meadows Drive-In - "Dirty Harry", 7:30; "There Was

Crafts Subject Of Club Meeting

"Being Creative in Your Home" will be discussed by Mrs. Charlotte Murphy of 21 Steep Hollow Lane Monday at the Women's Club of Manchester meeting at 8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. She will demonstrate crafts, which are simple, inexpensive and fun to make, including some which are created from discarded articles She will display the crafts and explain how each is made. Mrs. Murphy has taught YWCA craft courses at the Community Y and in East Hartford and Enfield. She also teaches macrame for the Manchester Adult Education pro-

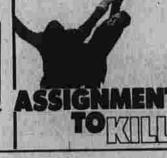
Club will also display some of their crafts. Those planning to do so should contact Mrs. Ru Circle, so that appropriate arrangements may be made xhibit the items. Mrs. B. E. Harry and Mrs Harry Baskind are in charge of The event is open to all club

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North-South vulnerable. South West North East

1 A Pass 1 A Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass Opening lead - Five of hearts, and East put up the ... king. This was a fine time to If South wins the first club, execute a holdup play, and he returns to dummy with a South shrewdly played the sev-diamond to lead another club. en of hearts instead of winning As a result, East is forced to East continued with the eight South's ten of clubs becomes of hearts, and South made the his ninth trick, (South cannot mistake of refusing this trick, afford to lead the ace or king of too. You don't think this is so clubs from his own hand, since

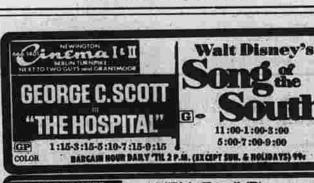
00, 9:00 hearts and returned a heart, ter winning his club trick? In Manchester Drive-In — "Dirty whereupon East made a bril- that case, the seven missing Harry", 8:45; "Assignment To liant discard — the queen of hearts would break 4-3, and de-Kill", 7:00; "Crooked Man", clubs. Now South couldn't de- clarer could afford to lose three velop the clubs (or the spades) heart tricks and one club. The East Hartford Drive-In - "Not without giving the lead to West; holdup play is needed only to My Daughter", 9:05; "Sex & and West would then defeat the guard against a 5-2 break in College Girl", 7:30 contract with the rest of the hearts, since South cannot afford to lose four hearts and one

Phibes", 7:30 South would make the con-Meadows Drive-In — "There tract if he took the second As dealer, you hold: Spades, Was A Crooked Man", 7:00; heart. He leads a diamond to K-7-6-4; Hearts, 9-4-3; Dia-"Dirty Harry", 9:28; "Assign- dummy in order to return a monds, A-K-Q; Clubs, 8-6-2.
ment To Kill", 11:16 club through East. Whenever What do you say? Mansfield Drive-In — "Astro East plays low, South will win Answer: Pass. This hand Zambies", 6:45; "Equinox", the trick; whenever East puts not quite worth an opening bid.



"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER' By LUCILLE FLETCHER

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Deadline Set To Aid Lions Sight Fund

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servation fund drive, according tion daily between the hours to Richard A. Keefe, chairman of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

s divided up among other worth-

while organizations.

During February alone, he reported, \$50 was donated to the Mansfield Training School, \$25 to the Yale School of Medicine. and \$25 to the Connecticut Braille Association. Locally, the club aided in the purchase of a pair of eye glasses for a needy Keefe stated that in the clos-

ing few days of the drive, donations will be accepted by him-self, Robert I. Tupper, or Everett Clark, members of the committee, or may be malied to the Sight Conservation Fund in care of the Hebron Lions Club, He-

anyone knowing of a person who needs glasses and can't afford them should not hesitate to contact any member of the comnittee, "Perhaps we can help,"

Public Health Nurse Mrs. Jean Moshler announced that there will be two film showings for parents of a film entitled Boy to Man," which will be shown to sixth grade boys startng Monday.

All parents are invited to attend either screening. The first will be at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Gilead Hill School, Room 23. The second will be held Tuesday evening at 8 at the Hebron Elementary School for parents unable to attend the afernoon screening.

Dr. Christopher O'Connor, the school physician, will be pres-ent at both showings to discuss adolescent growth and development with the parents. Parents with boys in the sixth grade are reminded that in order for their sons to participate in the program at either school, written parental permission is necessary.

The menu at the elementary schools next week will be: Monday, Spanish rice, cole slaw, sticks, corn bread, applesauce Wednesday, fish puffs, mashed potato, gelatin vegetable sal-

Thursday, chicken pot pie, orange juice, green beans, chocolate pudding. Friday, ham salad or egg salad sandwich, chicken noodle vegetable soup, celery sticks, strawberry fruit compote.

Milk, bread and butter are served with all meals.

Manchester Evening Hebron Correspondent, Emt, Telephone 228-3971.

Aetna Earnings Up 43% in 1971 HARTFORD (AP) - Aetna

Life & Casualty Friday report-ed 1971 earnings of \$137.2 mil-lion, or \$5.08 per common share, for a 43 per cent increase over 1970 earnings of \$95.9 million, or \$3.55 per common share. The Board of Directors, neantime, voted to Increase Aetna's quarterly cash dividend from 40 to 42 cents per share; effective with the May 15 payment to shareholders of record

For the fourth quarter of 1971, Aetna reported earnings of \$39.8 million (\$1.48) compared with \$32.8 million (\$1.22) during the same period in 1970. in earnings was due principally to sharp improvement in most casualty and property lines. writing gain for the first time in seven years," said Olcott D. Smith, chairman and chief ex ecutive officer of Aetna. "Profits from group health insurance also contributed to these increased earnings, de-spite unfavorable results in diaincome coverages", he

Horses Are Out DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas

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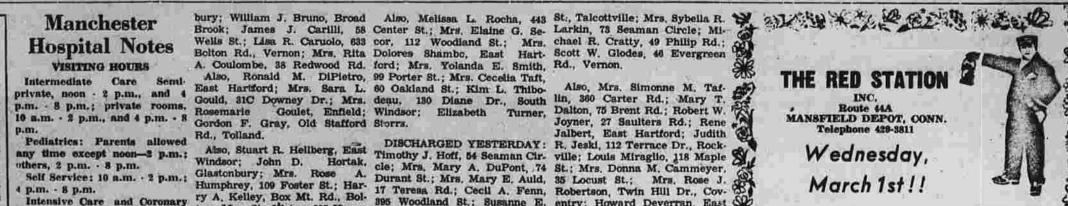
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Also, Mrs. David Johnson and
daughter, Rt. 8, Columbia; Mrs.

Keefe said the entire club wished to "express their sincere thanks to the people of Hebron who have shown a real interest in this project."

The largest part of the money that is collected, he said. Temains in the town, the balance is divided up among other worth—

Keefe said the entire club Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. Also, James E. MacDonald, Also, Stanley L. Ather, 25 (Also, James E. MacDonald, Also, Stanley L. Ather, 25 (Also, James E. MacDonald, Also, Stanley L. Ather, 26 (Also, Stanley L. Ather, 27 (Also, Stanley L. Ather, 27 (Also, Stanley L. Ather, 28 (Also, Stanley L. Ather,



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Walt Disney's

Manchester

Suddenly, they were back to reality.

"How To Slip While Gaining," or "Hov

Mayor Richard J. Daley, was pleasantly stounded to have Chicago's Democratic gathering of his political clan, to which

the following proposition: That the Daley kie's chances of winning the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, but, at being elected.

of circumstances he couldn't overpower. And perhaps Mayor Daley, in plotting the portents and avoiding any such inglorious showdown later.

Daley's embrace has done Mayor Daley more service than it has done Senator

Rather Late For A Recount Senator Vence Hartke of Indiana claims he is glad the Supreme Court has made possible a recount of his 1970 reelection and claims, further, that he is confident that any recount, if it is undertaken and completed, will increase the slim 4,383 vote margin by which he defeated his Republican opponent, Richard L. Roudebush.

We doubt that he is really glad, or really that confident.

We suspect, instead, that he is as worried as anybody in his right mind would be, over even a slight possibility that an election result he has been living on for the past year and a quarter could be upset, this late in the day, and he be required to surrender his office to the opponent he thought he had defeated. The big comfort for his worry is that

such an event would be a rarity. The normal procedure, when and if the political system ever suspects it may have made such an error, is to assume that it is somehow better to keep on honoring the error than to try to rip everything up in order to achieve a delayed rendering of justice.

Lately there have been a good many references, in Washington news goasip, to the possibility that Richard Nixon may really have been the one who won the narrow election in 1960. Mr. Nixon is given credit for having chosen, in spite of what seemed persuasive evidence that fraud might be proved in enough crucial voting districts to at least contest the result, to take his defeat gratefully and allow the inauguration of John F. Kennedy to proceed.

Mr. Nixon, if these reports are valid, deserves full acclaim for his decision to spare the nation the agony and confusion and paralysis which would have been involved in any attempt to plunge a national election result into such a dispute. But Mr. Nixon, as a practiced careerist in the world of politics, may also have realized that results are eldom reversed once they have been racles, or fraud, or dead men voting, is before, not after, they have been tabulated. Timing, unfortunately, counts

Double The Bet

For the information of Governor Mes kill, those of us who managed to come close to getting some kind of life in the first drawing last Thursday morning will ge along with his own enthusiasm.

"I hope," said the chief executive who deserves credit for bringing legalized gambling to Connecticut, "the enthusiasm will continue. Every dollar we raise in this fun way is a dollar we don't have to raise by taxes."

For about 49,900 out of every 50,000

It was a reality which used to be hailed as a Connecticut principle, a principle which says that you can't make a way of life out of trying to get some thing for nothing.

That may be valid, but it is also drab.

many tickets this week, and have twice

The Return Of The Cuff Cuffs are being permitted back on

clips, and country walk pebbles, played

an instrumental part in keeping the right

kind of hang and a fresh crease of press in the pants by keeping the trouser leg from creeping unduly upward. What collected in the cuffs was a lit tle like the small weights the garage extire, to see that it runs in balance with

leans too much to one side or the other

fense Melvin Laird for producing an annual report on the weapons balance be-tween his country and Russia which is not only candid, but even puts the story in fair and accurate perspective. This is news for a report of this kind from the Pentagon. The normal thing is a report which tells only the scary side of the

There is of course, plenty to worry about in the Laird report for anyone so nclined. Russia is increasing its military power in most areas, particularly in numbers of long-range missiles and in sea power. As the Laird report correctly points out, this trend will eventually cal new American responses if it is not checked by agreements between the United States and Russia in the near future. The United States, obviously, would not stand still in weapons while

the Russians moved dangerously beyond in the size and quality of their arsenal. But the time for deciding on new American programs is not quite yet. President Nixon hopes very much to be able to sign agreements with the Rusrians on these matters when he goes to Moscow in May. That is the time when we will all (presumably) find out whether Russia is trying only to come up to relative equality with the United States, or is actually racing as hard as it can

toward superiority.

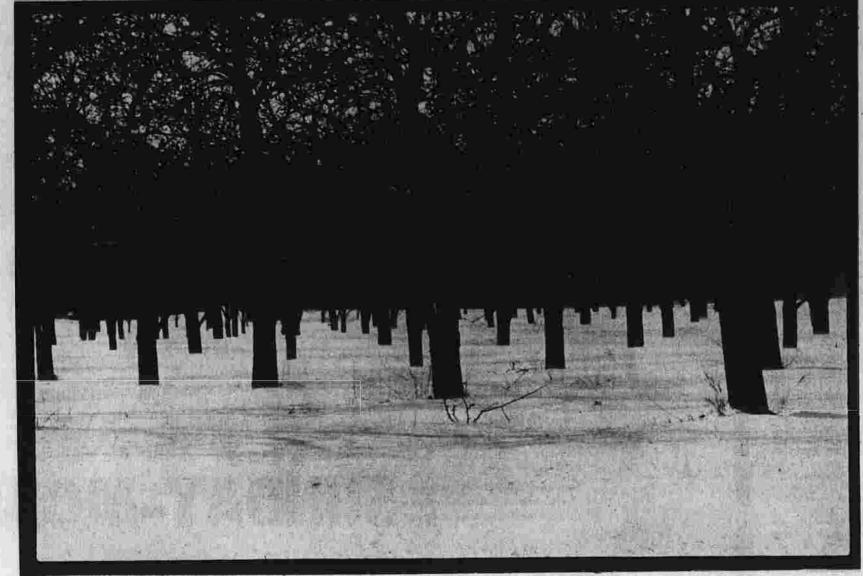
Meanwhile Mr. Laird makes it quite clear that whatever the long-term Russian purpose may be, they are not yet at equality, or even near it. In missiles, for example, they have

more tubes from which to shoot missiles. But over the last 12 months the United States has gone up in number of nuclear warheads by a thousand - from 4,700 to 5,700. The Russians have gone up over same time by only 400 - up from 2,100 to 2,500. In other words, in this particular branch of power the United States is out-pacing the Russians.

This particular American advantage could be canceled out by a Russiar breakthrough in MIRVs (multiple independently targetable reentry vehicles). But the U.S. flight-tested MIRVs in 1968. The Russians have yet to have a successful test flight. The Pentagon has been expecting them to get into the MIRV generation from a year ago. They still are not. So the U.S. has already a

four-year lead in this weapon. In sea power much has been made of the growth of the Russian Nevy. But Mr. limited by shortage of all-year ports, and absence of aircraft carriers to give air cover when far away. An American

In other words, Mr. Laird has totally onfirmed what we have been saying all Russia is coming up faster than the U.S., but it is coming up from behind and there is still in most weapons areas a considerable American lead. In one warheads, the U.S. is actually widening the gap and now has more than double Russia's strength. There is no need to push any panic button. — CHRISTIAN



PEAR TREES, GLASTONBURY

Current Quotes

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By D.J.R. BRUCKNER

to take stands on: The war, the is being insured and that bus- Hugh Scott, the Senate minority arms race, unemployment, the ing is the most efficient means leader, after a number of senarace, but for his racism.

Each of these leaders gives Historically, integration was his own reasons, but what they thought of as a Southern prob-are all doing is obvious. Sen. lem and solutions were first imclear he does not think he could has made it clear he is willing Gov. power, it is the President and Wallace of Alabama some members of Congress who clearly believes that the old are seeking ways to prevent South will rise again-in the those solutions from working. North, on Capitol Hill, And Mr.

forcement powers. He has repeatedly stated his opposition to what he calls "forced economic

strengthened the forces in Congress which want to prohibit the use of federal funds to pay for whites that the law busing, thus depriving local rule anymore, school boards of help they need to follow court orders. And his willingness to consider back-**Fischetti** ing a constitutional amendment prohibiting busing has greatly

amendment proposed by Rep. Norman Lent (R-N.Y.) The danger is obvious. If an amendment of that kind were sent out to the state legislatures, or conventions, in a campaign year, all other business of government and all other political purposes would be hid-den behind it. They will be primary on March 14, when a binding authority, will be on the

members who want to bring a

discharge petition to a vote, to force out of the House Judi-

ciary Committee an antibusing

What can happen nationally is evident in the Florida situation, Gov. Reubin Askew has fought patiently and decently, but hard, to promote racial equality in his state, and to use shool busing to achieve integration. He says this is his render court mandates. Now, invitably, he will be drawn into the battle over this reefrendum

Connecticut Yankee

that we are going to meet this issue some time. They must

economy, the health care system, the cost of conduct of local governments, the environce of accomplishing these aims at this time. It is not easy, but, when governors and school busing issue because they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be to be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be a solution which they were on the campaign boards have decided it must be a solution which the solution wh of accomplishing these aims at tors missed a crucial vote on to beat the blacks, the browns, forts, Askew and school boards that the framers of the Fifth tion. Let him, whoever he is, course, to which the courteous

courts. In the last few years, win the presidency with a black the people in the South have dent Niki-sahn to have his picon the national ticket. Sen. elected governors — witness ture taken so often, his spirit Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) North Carolina, South Carolina, becomes a prisoner in many Florida, Arkansas-who have de- little black boxes." - A Chi-

The Supreme Court itself has petitioners are still engaging in cials of the administration, for Nixon's views, as he says, are well known.

The supreme Court itself has petitioners are sun engaging in been brought under tremendous pressures as a result of this political anitbusing campaign. It bas cases coming up to it in the law according to his preference of large North-according to his preference of large North-acco erences. He has said he favors ern cities. Now it must decide titioners' religion illegitierences. He has said he lavors the midst of a crisis of mate."—U.S. District Court is between the prestige and administration joined the Southern bloc in the Senate this year
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cided to make those solutions nese interpreter commenting on to racial fears by proposing an work. In the race for national the horde of photographers ac-

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Members of the teen fashion board of Davidson & Leventhal Inc. of 352 W. Middle Tpke. have prepared hand-crafted items to sell in an ecology boutique to raise money for the preservation of Case Mt. in its natural state. Mrs. Selma Twele, left, youth director of D & L, is in charge of the project. From left, members and their hand-crafted specialty, Gabriele Michels of 214 Spring St.,

course is to drive around the Capitol environs until the Legislature has adjourned for the complete strangers, without comehow set out from various parts of the state almost every day and do somehow manage. few of them, to penetrate th Capitol parking system in time to see their public servants a work. Anybody who manages this has achieved some sort of

equal access to their own Capi Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago days left to reach goal of \$10,-

> John J. Curtin of Vernon, John F. Stockinger and Robert J. McCarthy, both of Manchesand Trust Co.



in 1967 following service with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, where he attained the rank of captain. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut has been announced by Salah M. Hassanein, president of the company.

fames F. Halloran of Man- to Center City Churches, Inc., the Manchester Parkade.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

he served two years in the U.S. atres in Boston, Mass.

Bank in New York.

Vindsor, lived in East Hartford, trust officer. He is also man-

James F. Halloran

and has been a Manchester resi

dent for 23 years. He served in the U.S. Navy

during World War II, is a mem-

ber of the Democratic Town

Committee, and served on the

A graduate of Providence Col-lege, McCarthy joined the bank in 1961, and was made officer's ssistant at the Northwest Office in 1967. In 1969, he was proofficer. His home is at 110 Oxford St., Manchester.

THEATRE SUPERVISOR The appointment of Milt Daly

Manchester store as a salesman. Stockinger has been promoted booker for the chain's ConnectiHallors was born in South from corporate trust officer to cut theaters and will oversee Kenneth H. Garrity of 40 Ol. ed chairman of this year's indi-Westchester County, N.Y.

In 1969 Daly became vice surer of Hartford Despatch & Manchester Chamber of Com-National in 1969 from Chemical of the Cinecon Theatre chain President Walter A. Morrissey. Hartford Despatch since 1957, and more recently was a film buyer for the Redstone Thecategories, is set for March and

smocks; Karen Leemon of 21 Saulters Rd., acrylic flowers; Mar-cie Krause of 48 Box Mt. Dr., Vernon, candles; Joan Neiswanger

of 45 Kennedy Rd., apple bags. The boutique will be near the jun-

ior department of the store and open next Thursday and Friday

from 5 to 9 p.m. and next Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. (Herald

ROMOTION DIRECTOR Jim Gilstrap, president of the Tri-City Merchants Association, of William Moquin to the position of full-time promotion director for Vernon's Tri-City Plaza. The 26-store shopping complex is one of few its size in New England to employ a

Business Bodies

full-time director. Moquin, former advertising manager for WINF Radio in Manchester, officially assumes the new post in March. His office will be located in the rear of Tri-City Plaza's Diamond

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and the new Connecticut Capital tion were Robert P. Fuller, Ly- of Oklahoma at Norman. He is Gains and Dividends Tax, the dall chairman, and Richard J. an assistant treasurer with the earnings received on savings Sullivan, Colonial Board presi- Connecticut Bank and Trust Co

and boxboard manufactured by lenski of 313 Austumn St. have The F. A. Randall Stationery Colonial and its Lydall & Foulds joined the Quarter Century Club

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were sent by direct mail to all Because the new store is not Middle Toke. has received the

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10:30 a.m., Service at Wickham Park for a "Snow Sun- Director of Religious Education

(Assemblies of God) Rev. K. L. Gustafson.

10 a.m., Sunday School, Classs for adults and children. 11 a.m., Worship Service, about cur American Baptist Dr. Orlando Tibbetts will talk fiss Lois Shelton, former mis- work in Central America. Dr. Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor sionary to Liberia, Africa, guest and Mrs. Tibbetts visited Nicapeaker.
7 p.m., Evening Gospel Serv. cc in January. ragua, San Salvador and Mexi-Hymnsing, gospel music

First Church of Christ, 447 N. Main St.

6. Nursery for small children. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sun-Solden Text: Revelation 19:10. 7 p.m., Musical Vespers, The Christian Science Read- teaturing music of Johann Seng Room, open to the public bastian Bach. The hours are 11 a.m., to 4

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Rev. Ralph W. Spencer, Associate Pastor 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship tary," Service. Dialogue sermon by the Rev. Dr. Shaw; Fred Buter, student at Eastern Connectcut State College; and William Community College. Sermon: Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor School for Infant-Toddler Nurs-9 a.m., Church School for Jun- Youth Forum.

7:30 p.m., Senior High Metho- Service. dist Youth Fellowship. North United Methodist Church Second Congregational Church strand.

10 a.m. 300 Parker St. Rev. Felix M. Davis,

9 and 10:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Service. Celebration of Worship Boy Scout Sunday. Nursery by the senior youth. Coffee fel- through Church School Grade 8. lowship after both services. owship after both services. Learning Community: "Living 9 a.m., Church School. Nurs-Symbols." Sermon by the Rev. 10:30 a.m., Church School, Story." Nursery, Kindergarten and 7 p.m., Adult membership

Trinity Covenant Church 802 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with 8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. classes for all ages three School for three year olds through adult, plus an Infant-through Grade 8. Nursery for 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten with the Rev. Mr. Swensen Service. Theme: preaching. Nursery for pre- with Jealousy." school children available.

The Salvation Army Lydall and Vernon Sts. Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence J

9 a.m., Bible Classes for all ages. 9:30 a.m., Sunday 5
10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: Classes for all ages.
"Fringe Benefits of Christian 10:45 a.m., Holiness 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: 6:15 p.m., Open air service ice.
"Working Together With God." and indoor prayer meeting. 7 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Center Congregationa? Church United Church of Christ St. John's Polish National 11 Center St. Rev. Lyman G. Farrar, Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., Co-Pastors

Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. everyone. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship Service, Lenten theme: "The Full Gospel Christian Lord's Prayer: Our Father In Fellowship Interdenominational with the pastor assisted by Win-Heaven Hallowed Be Thy Orange Hall ston Anthony and Gene Shea. Heaven Hallowed Be Thy Orange Hall ston Anthony and Gene Hallowed Be Thy Orange Hall ston Anthony and Gene Hallowed Be Thy Orange Hall ston Anthony and Gene Hallowed Be Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor 7 p.m., Evening Service. Teen Name." 9:15 a.m., Church School, Grades 6 and under. 10 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Wood- and open discussion, Sunday Dennis Platt, Randy Fish and 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serv-

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* * * March 1 — Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Emanuel Lutheran "Attitudes of Lent"

March 8 — Rev. Felix M. Davis, Second Congregational

"Changing Patterns"

March 15 — Rev. William A. Taylor, Church of the Nazarene "The Death of Christ Speaks" March 22 - Father Joseph E. Vujs, St. James R.C.

"My Search for Meaning"
March 29 — Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Trinity Covenant "Did Christ Lose Faith in the Cross?"

THE PUBLIC IS MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

An American Baptist Church Pastor Rev. Wwiter H. Loomis, Rev. Eugene J. Charman Rev. James M. Boyle Mrs Robert Burt

6 p.m., School of Missions, and 11:30 a.m. William J. Stack

Saturday, Masses at 5 and Concordia Lutheran Chqrch 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, and 10:30 a.m., in church; and Pastor 10:30 and noon in school audi-9 am.., Holy Communion, torium, Church School through Grade

10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, day School, and Nursery. Church School for Grades 7, 8, Adams St. and Thompson Rd.
"Christ Jesus" is the subject 9 and High School. Nursery for Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor of the lesson-sermon. The small children. Rev. Robert J. Burbank 7:30 p.m. 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Gajcowski, Edward Joseph III, son of Edward Joseph Jr., and Yon In O Gajcowski, 105 Prospect St., Rockville. He The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. 9:30 a.m., Public Bible dis- Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor 9:15 a.m., Sunday

10:30 a.m., Group discussion Classes for all ages. cf the Jan. 15 Watchtower 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. magazine articles "Has the Nursery provided. King's Secretary Called on You 7 p.m., Evening Service. Recently?" and "Completing the Work of the King's Secre Et. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand,

Rev. Stephen White Rev. Ronald Haldeman Book of Common Prayer at all 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and services. 9 a.m., Morning Prayer and

10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6 Sermon by the Rev. Mr. No-10:45 a.m., Church School for and 8 Youth Instruction. strand. Church School, Crib Senior High Grades 10, 11, 12. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Class and Nursery care. Class and Nursery care. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Open House for St. Mary's Church, at Crossroads, the Drug Ad-

visory Council's use of 33 Park 4 p.m., Church Service and Confirmation instruction. 7:30 p.m., ward D. Hollman, rector of Grace Church, Windsor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Terryl E. Draney, Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood,

9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Wor- 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Youth Service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic "Snow Fun." Members are ask-"Snow Fun." Members are ask-ed to bring sleds, skates and School Speaker Church of the Nazarene

236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor,

participation. Life Choir and Orparticipation. Life Choir and Or-10:36 a.m., Adult Bible Study chestra. Sharing time led by

will Continue

At Concordia

The second in the current series of "Musical Vespers" will

be presented tomorrow evening at Concordia Lutheran
Church, 40 Pitkin St. The 7
p.m. sacred concert will feature organ, vocal and instrumental music of Johann Series of Joh

"The idea is not to become a cate and Fugue in D Minor."

jatihouse lawyer," said Salvatore Diaz, who is coordinating of Almond's, will play three the training program, but "to chorale preludes: "Our' Father, teach them to communicate in Thou in Heaven Above," "O the world of law."

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Sinfonias from two of Bach's University of Connecticut Cantatas will be performed with campus in Storrs were among flutists Kristine Bouret and the allocations of borrowed Frederick Gebhardt. The Rev. money approved today by the Kenneth T. Michnay will sing state bond commission.

Tive learned how to be an exterminator and truck driv-"T've learned how to be an meili's Gasangbuch." spending, \$7 million is for reexterminator and truck driver," said Melvin L. Torain, during the program and a sowhose six-month sentence is up cial hour will follow in the The commission okayed \$3,this summer "but this has Church Park and Pelowskip
of Glastonbury
Academy Junior High
Main St., Glastonbury this summer, "but this has Church Room. A free-will offer- 280,000 for the new four-story 10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery really got me interested." ing will be received. psychology building at UConn. and School.

Lenten Devotions Start Wednesday

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The Rev. Felix M. Davis, 9:45 a.m., Church School minister of Second Congregathrough Adult Discussion tional Church, March 8, "Chang- Group. ham Park for a "Snow Sun. Director of Religious Education day." In the event of rain, there will be a family folksing and "9:15 a.m., Church School for 7:30 p.m. gin Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. ing Patterns."

Will be a family folksing and "9:15 a.m., Church School for Sunday, Masses 7:30, p.m. the chapel of Emanuel Lu"Quaker Meeting" at the meetinghouse.

Saturday, Masses at 5 and Council of Churches, will be gin Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. ing Patterns."

The Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Church of the Church of the Church of Christ Speaks."

United Congregational Church
The series of devotions, which Speaks."

tinuing during the service.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

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Topic: "Everybody Is Somebody." A nursery is provided in the Youth Building.

St. Bartholomew's Church held on consecutive Wednesdays The Rev. Joseph E. Vujs, asfrom 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the sistant pastor of St. James chapel.

United Church of Christ Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller, March 22, "My Search Minister" the Youth Building.

5:45 p.m., Senior High Youth
Fellowship will meet in the An.
Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15

6 p.m., School of Missions.

Church, March 22, "My Search
The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, for Meaning."

co-pastor of Emanuel Church, The Rev. Norman E. Swensen, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship will speak on "Attitudes of pastor of Trinity Covenant Service and Church School.

Lent" at the first service.

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Church, March 29, "Did Christ 11 a.m., High School Class.

Other speakers, the dates on Lose Faith in the Cross?" 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel-

673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride, Assistant Paster

St. Francis of Assis

United Church of Christ

Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

5 through 9.

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Rev. J. Jermain Bodine,

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Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

Minister

10:15 a.m., Church School.

Sermon: "Trial Of The Ages."

United Methodist Church

Rt. 44A. Bolton

Rev. David M. Campbell.

Pastor

Church Rt. 30

Rev. Joe K. Carpenter,

9 a.m., Sunday School.

10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

St. Mary's Church

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Emanuel

Minister

10:30 a.m., Worship Service-

9:45 a.m., Church

and Discussion III

Pastor

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a.m. Dexter, Christopher Robert, son of Robert and Dawn Lewis Dexter, 2 Community St., East Hartford. He was born Feb. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Sarah Lewis, 14 Leland Dr., East Hartford. His Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30, St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White Linda Hopson Harmsen, 21 River St., Rockville. He was born Rev. William Schneider

Rev. Anthony Mitchell

Feb. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Fracia Hopson, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Erna Harmsen, Manchester. He has two sis-Saturday Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:30 O'Marra, John Michael, son of Atty. Thomas Sr. and and 11:45 a.m. Mary O'Connor O'Marra, 20 Schaller Rd., Manchester. He was born Feb. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His ma-St. Matthew's Church ternal grandparents are Atty. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, 18 Gorman Pl., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Marra, Bethel. His maternal great-grand-Tolland

has two brothers, Thomas Jr. and Brian; and a sister, 5 and 7 p.m. Rev. Mr. Bodine, preacher. Ser-mon topic: "Called to Holi-Arcand, Roberta Lynn, daughter of Ronald and Wendy E. Brazy Arcand, 63 Norman St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. June Brazy, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Dr. Robert Brazy, Milwaukee, Wis. Her paternal grandmother is 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor

10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Training Series Nursery and Worship Church School. Listed at Church Vernon Assembly of God 104 W. Main St., Rockville The Rev. Lois Shelton of Mat-

Rev. Earl K. Pettibone,

toon, Ill., will conduct special Minister Christian training classes Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Calvary Church, 649 E. classes for all ages. open to the public.

The Rev. Miss Shelton will al
5:45 p.m., Christ's AmbassaHeifferich, leader. Topic: For parhaps aven more important aspect of Christian life, but it is not all. "Jesus' Mission to Man." so speak tomorrow at the 11 dors youth group. a.m. and 7 p.m. worship serv. 7 p.m., Evangelistic service. ices at Calvary Church and on Monday at 1:30 p.m. at a week-

ly meeting at Herrmann Hall of Westhill Gardens, Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans,

teachers and Christian workers, Minister will be using the textbook, "Learning from the Apostle," by 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. The Rev. Miss Shelton, an or-Miss Karen J. Frost, daughter blies of God, served as a mis-11 a.m., of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Frost stonary for 20 years in Liberia, 7 p.m., Evening Service. of 187 Wells St., was elected and for 15 years, as a member

chairman of the Senior High
Youth Group of the Emanuel
Lutheran Church at a potluck
recently at the church.

She also received a master's

chairman of the Senior High
of the faculty of Northeast Bible
Institute, Green Lane, Pa. She
is a graduate of Brown University, Siloam, Ark., and Central
Bible College, Springfield, Mo.
Pastor

Other officers are: Alan Hok- She also received a master's anson, vice chairman; Debbie degree in sociology from the Ritzen, recorder; and Stephanie University of Illinois. 9 a.m., Religious School. 9:15 a.m., Adult Discussion Group. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. The group will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the church for Baptist Leader First Sunday of each month, Communion.

Miss Frost is a Sunday School Dr. Orlando Tibbetts of 16 Our Savior Lutheran Church teacher and is active in clubs Maple St., South Windsor, the at Manchester High School where she is a student. She will be a participant in the Miss Repulse Churchton of American Nursery and Kindergarten classes. Pastor

be a participant in the Miss

9:30 a.m., Sunday School for Connecticut Teen-ager Pageant which will be held on April 1 at 10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

Youth Participation Sunday

Where she is a student. She will be the guest speaker at the School of Missions session which will be School and Senior Services. Holy Communion on Youth Fellowship.

Sunday at 6:45 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Tibbetts have day at 8:30.

Rt. 31 and North River Rd. Musical Series Dr. and Mrs. Tibbetts have day at 8:30. Church just returned from a visit to the 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Rt. 31 and North River Rd.

American Baptist missions in Adult Bible Class. Rev. W. H. Wilkens, Pastor Will Continue Nicaragua, San Salvador and z Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor Rev. Richard F. Roughan,

> Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church 9:00 A.M. 10:45 A.M. L. C. A. CHURCH SCHOOL

and 10:40 A.M. tern: Paul A. Holmer fursery care at both service

Area Churches Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Rev. Willard E. Conklin,

Pastor Associate Minister Mr. and Mrs. George F. Apel. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Assistants in Christian Nursery through Adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Education 9 a.m., Church School, Grades

Nursery through Grade 4. fants through Grade 4. Rev. David P. Krampitz, 6 p.m., Junior High Youth

7 p.m., Spiritual Emphasis Lenten Series. William Kinna-9:15 a.m., Sunday School Adult Instruction Class. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten man, speaker. His topic: "The Drama Starring Jesus Christ.' Service. Refreshments served by Circle

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church 1 (Wisconsin Synod) Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 296 Buckland Rd., Wapping Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, 10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service. 10 a.m., Worship Service and St. John's Episcopal Church 11 a.m., Coffee Hour. Rev. Robert H. Wellner. 7 p.m., Lenten Worship. Rector 8 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow-

8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Family Service and St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev ,Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar Church School. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor

Rev. James A. Birdsall, discussion sermon. Nursery and 11:15 a.m., Coffee and Con-

versation. Wednesday, 9 a.m., Holy United Church of Christ Main St., Coventry 7:30 p.m., Home Communion Rev. James W. McBride 9:30 a.m., Church School,

11 a.m., Worship Service and Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-Rev. J. Jermain Bodine

A Thought for Today

in Chicago who always started his program with the lines: "Why do I love you? I love you for what I am when I am with I have often thought of these

lines and noticed how they seem to apply to varying kinds of re-9:30 a.m., Worship Service. lationships. And it seems to me The Rev. Mr. Bodine, preach- that they apply also to our re-er. Sermon topic: "Called to lationship with God. Certainly Holiness." Nursery provided. we can honor and worship God 10:45 a.m., Church School merely for what He is: For His Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten power, glory, and goodness.

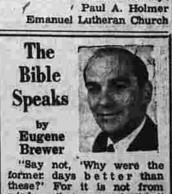
This is an important aspect of tantly, we worship and praise God for what we are when we are with Him. It is through our relationship with God that we come to realize most fully who we are and to understand the

real possibilities for our lives. For it is then we become most fully human and find true meaning for our living. Many people today say that life seems empty and meaningless: A journey through a dessert going nowhere. But a solid

relationship with God can give life direction and fill it with pur-10 a.m., Worship and Church Pose. However, we cannot have such School. Nursery provided. Ser-mon: "Can Conflict be Chris- a life and relationship without some effort on our own part. 11 a.m., Coffee and Conversa. We can start to build our relationship this weekend by try-11:15 a.m. to noon, Talkback, ing to be more open to His word and His actions in our world. and by taking time for prayer and worship.

Tonight and tomorrow are

good times to get started in finding out for ourselves who God is and what we are when 9:30 a.m., Church Service, we are with Him.



(Ecclesiastes 7:10. RSV) Though nearly three thousand years old, this measage is most pertinent to our day. Men always have been Two extremes to be avoidto relate to the past, As we grow older, we look at the grow older, we look at the present through jaundiced eyes, and at the past through rose-tinted glasses.

Every generation has its endearing features, but to ignore its imperfectional is unwise for him who does it and repelling to his children. An Oriental proverb says: It is not the age that is corrupt, but the men of the age." Horace, Latin satirist and poet, 65-8 B.C., described a character in one of his

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5:00 Town and Country
6:00 Bob Steele Show
10:05 Theatre of Melody
11:05 Jean Colbert Show
12:10 News, Weather
12:15 Meet Me on the Plaza
1:00 News
1:15 Mitelline
3:05 Afternoon Edition
6:00 News — Stocks, Weather
6:25 Strictly Sports
7:05 Accent 70
7:25 Edward Newman Report
7:50 Joe Caragiola
8:00 News
8:15 Pop Concert
11:20 Sports Final
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6:20 Hob Steele Show
10:00 Gardentime
10:15 Modern Living

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10:30 Saturday Showcase
10:55 WTIC Outdoors
11:00 Saturday Showcase
11:00 News, Weather
12:15 Saturday Showcase
1:00 News
1:15 Your Home Decorator
1:30 Saturday Matinee
2:00 Opera
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(Menday-Saturday)
6:00 Revalle
9:00 Rhapsody
12:00 Matinee
4:00 Highlights of Hartford
6:00 Gaslight
12:00 Quiet Hours
(Sanday)
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6:00 Art Morgen
8:00 World News
8:15 Art Morgen
9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:00 Jeff Jacobs
2:00 Dan Foley
6:00 The World Tonight
6:15 It's Sports Time
6:20 Phaultless Phil
7:10 Wide World of Sports
7:20 Songs By Sinatra
7:25 Lowell Thomas
7:45 Jim Frances
12:90 Capitol Area Viewpoint
2:00 Jeff Menzel
8:00 Weekend

1:00 CBS World News
1:15 Weekend
1:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
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2:00 Weekend 5:30 Full Gospel Church of

00 My Window-Cliff Simpson

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3:00 Terry Woods
7:00 Joe Hager
12:00 Dick Haddad
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6:00 Religious and public service
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9:00 Boott Morgan
2:00 Dick McDonough
7:00 Terry Woods
10:30 Religious and public service
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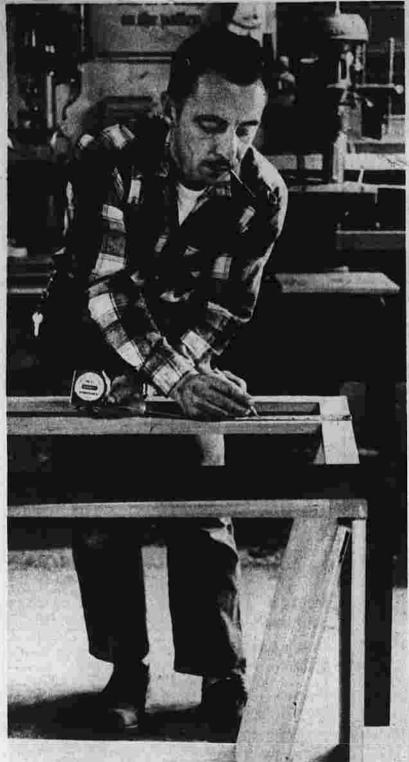
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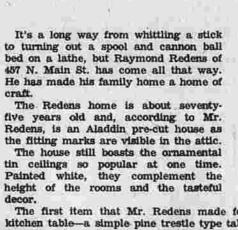
Raymond Redens marks off measurement on cabinet structure in his workshop.



Elaine Redens shows partially finished wall hanging which she is hooking.

Heralding Homes House of Crafts

Story by June B. Tompkins **Photos by Reginald Pinto**



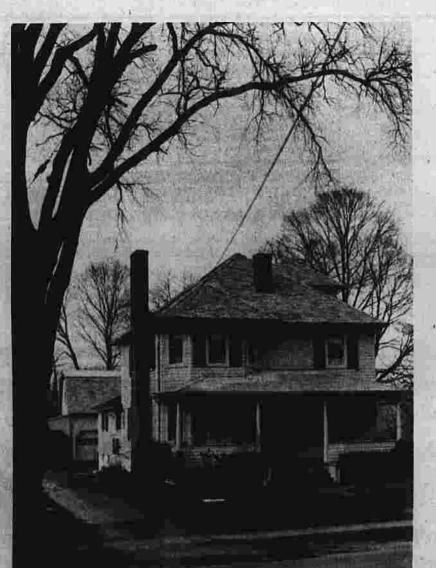
kitchen table—a simple pine trestle type table. Here and there the table top bears meaningful scratches added by their two daughters, Holly and Robin. A peace symbol, numbers up to ten, some lettering, a name,—are, in their parents' eyes, family history

are removable so that the wall may show through if desired. The hutch is finished at the top with dentil molding. A cherry tea-cart, a gossip bench and a large dining table, all made by Mr. Redens, complete the dining room except for an antique refinished commode and the chairs. Mr. Redens says he would find it very monotonous to make a set of chairs. He is happier making in-

He prefers to work with pine. "The older it gets, the more worn it looks and it enhances itself over the years." He explains that aleasy to work with, "it shows up fection in handling it." He uses

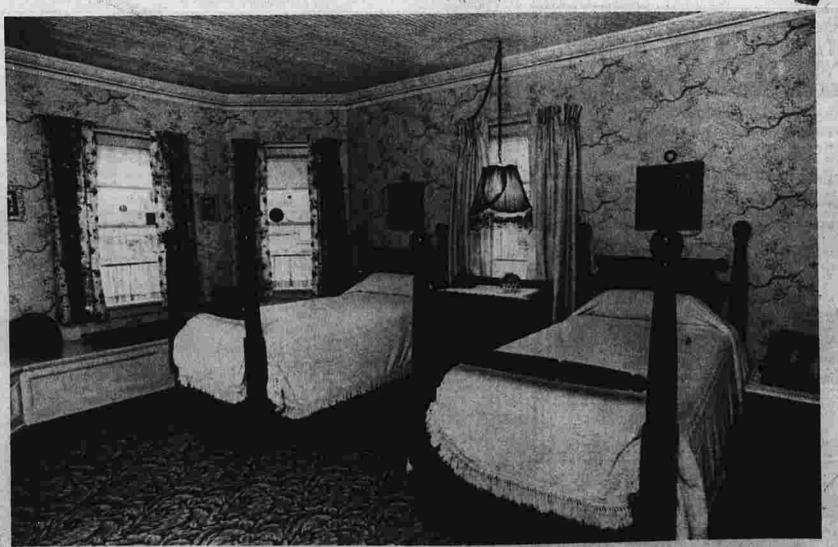
paneled fireplace wall, again features evidences of Mr. Redens' creativity. Although he refers to patterns for the things he makes, he invariably alters them to suit his own fancy, or to conform to a particular space. clock in the living room is an example. Mr. Redens tells how





gossip bench, wall shelf and tea wagon are all products of Mr. Redens' own workbench

The Redens residence at 457 N. Main St.



Mr. Redens made these cannon-ball beds for the master bedroom.



Early American hutch made by Mr. Redens in which he used wavy glass that

Heralding Homes

House of Crafts

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Which pose on a shelf beneath non-ball beds in the master bed-ceramics were made by Mrs.

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Public Views Invited

be held on the recommendations for health, social services, housing and education. The following night, same time, same place, the areas of public utilisties, interpersonal communications, general government, and economic development will be covered.

The recommendations listed below are proposed for some of patrol districts in town. List-increasing the number of patrol districts in town. List-increasing the number is ventured on this proposal.

The recommendations listed increasing the number below are proposed for sometime in the next six years. Estimates given are often spread mate of \$40,000 to do this,
cver a number of years. ... strictly enforcing housing
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would cost \$15,000.

Public safety — The CDAP document includes recommendations for: ... requiring an associate degree in police or fire administration, or its equivalency in education or experience for promotion to an officer in either the police or fire department. ... expanding in-service training programs in both the police and fire departments.

To some extent, these recommendations are included for: ... hiring a traffic engineer by the state or town. ... establishing a linear park along the Hockanum River in Manchester. Total cost of this project is estimated by CDAP members at \$500,000 over the next four years. A citizen committee was formed some time ago to pursue this project. ... expanding the availability of school recreational facilities on evenings and weekends. Among the steps CDAP members are steps.

. . . printing and distributing a monthly list of cultural events in town. This service would cost an estimated \$800 a year, according to the CDAP docu-

. . . expanding Mary Cheney

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The Herald Angle

FARL YOST Sports Editor

The Best in Volleyball March 6 — ABC's Monday Night Special will feature Japanese women's volley-ball. The 16 members of the champion Initica women's team has few peers. The girls spend eight hours a day working in a textile factory and devote at least six hours more each day to developing and improving their volleyball skills. The training sessions are reported to be far more exhausting than the regu-

Apparently hard work has paid divias the Japanese girls won the world championship in 1962, a gold med-al in the 1964 Olympic Games and a siler medal in the 1968 Olympiad. Six members of the Unitics team have already been selected for this year's Japanese Olympic squad. The Unitica girls range in age from 18

Next to baseball, volleyball is the national sport in Japan. The girls with the Unitica team are recruited from all parts of Japan by company scouts who attend all major high school tournaments, which are similar to and get the same exposure as asketball tourneys in the United States. Other squad members are selected from thousands of girls who each year come to the factory on their own to demonstrate their skills at public tryout essions in the company gym.

day, when an important tournament apour hours so that four hours can be devoted to additional hard training on the

enough surplus energy to pursue other hobbies. Some are artists, others are avid readers. All live in dormitories provided by their employer and rarely leave the grounds except to play volleyball. provided, a must for young Japanese

The one goal of the volleyball players is something that they have been train ing for the last four years - a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics, which they lost to Russia in 1968 in Mexico City. From 1965 to 1968 the Japanese girls won 256 consecutive matches Air time March 6 will be 8 to 9 o'clock.

It should be interesting viewing. Off the Cuff While on the volleyball kick, Bob Parizeau has again turned in a top-grade ob as director and referee of the Rec den's Volleyball League which operates t the West Side Rec. . . John Avens' Latvian entry copped regular season championship laurels with the best

record in volleyball league history. The

MVP Torre May Be Next SPORTS the 5.5 per cent. Phase Two ruling on maximum wage increase, baseball umpires on the state schoolboy scene are awaiting word from the Internal Revenue Department from their appeal

In Shuffling of Cards SCORES Bing Devine, the general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has traded away 20-game winner and indicates he is not above doing for an increase over the 5.5. figure which the same with a most val-Devine, who shipped Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Philites for right-hander Rick seeking \$2.50. . . The CLAC will announce its basketball tourney pairings this after-noon at 2:30 in Hamden. . . Former boxer Bobby March offers these predictions: 1. Wise Friday, said the deal was Red Sox and Dodgers will meet in the World Series; 2. Rogelio Moret will win 15 games for Boston; 3. Carl Yastrzemboxing champion; 5. Bobby March will win the Connecticut lottery. As Mel Allen

bolled down to an unsoluable situation with anyone who is Among the unsigned players is Joe Torre, last year's MVP in the National League.

Yale, Cadets Suffer Hoop Losses by 11

something in common. They



nati; pitcher Dave LaRoche and infielder Rich Reese with the Minnesota Twins; relief pitcher Mike Marshall with Montreal and outfielder-first In another development, the Major League Baseball Players Association rejected a benefit plan offer tendered by the ownagreed to review the situation

Boston 117, Buffalo 115 rels, Sonny Siebert of the Bos- Frank Howard of the Texas Marvin Miller, executive di. Asked if a strike was a possi-

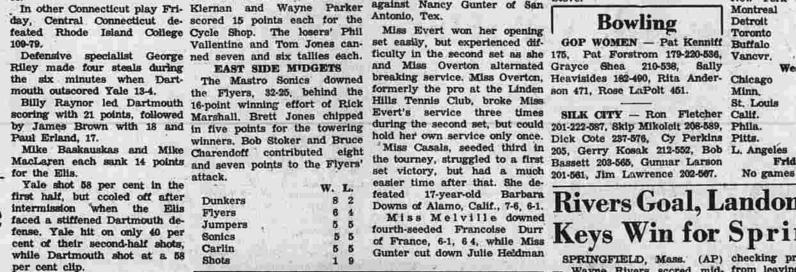
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the Tigers; outfielders Cesar

Hills Tennis Club. of host basketball games Friange and the community Y upended The 17-year-old Miss Evert of Heldman had eliminated the Yale managed a 51-all tie in Groman's Sport Shop last night Ft. Lauderdale, Fia., defeated top seed, Billie Jean King, in the second half but couldn't 32-23. Jeff Backofen, Bob Kier- local favorite Wendy Overton, the opening round. withstand a six-minute scoring nan and Trip Zima led the win- 6-1, 6-4, Friday to advance to In the doubles semifinals, spurt by Dartmouth and went ners' attack with 18, seven and the semifinals, while Miss Cas- Helen Gourlay and Karen down to an 84-75 defeat.

Cast Guard trailed most of Perrone netted 10 for the losers. Young Barbara Downs in the its game against Stony Brook, Manchester Cycle Shop rolled which finally won the match 75- over an undermanned Manchester Cycle Shop rolled ter Auto Parts five, 37-19. Jeff against Nancy Gunter of San Stove.

Krantzeke will meet Miss Durr and Judy Dalton, while Valerie Ziegenfuss and Miss Overton play Miss Heldman and Betty Stove. six points respectively. Mark als, who stands 5-feet-2, downed Krantzeke will meet Miss Durr



W. L. easier time after that. She defeated 17-year-old Barbara Downs of Alamo, Calif., 7-6, 6-1.

Miss Melville downed fourth-seeded Francolse Durr of France, 6-1, 6-4, while Miss Gunter cut down Julie Heldman

Rivers Goal, Landon Shutout

Keys Win for Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) checking prevented Belhumeur way through the first period of a sixth Richmond attacker.
and goaltender Bruce Landon By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

registered his second shutout of Willie Marshall is an old dog the season Friday night as the who doesn't need to learn any Springfield Kings beat Rich new tricks. He already has the mond 1-0 in an American Hock-old ones down pat.

ey League game. Marshall is a 41-year-old can-Rivers took Ed Hoekstra's ter who was reinstated as an centering pass from behind the amateur hockey player last fa Richmond cage and scored after 20 seasons in the Ameri-Carlin also assisted on the goal, rently is on a five-game pro taking the puck away from two tryout with the Richmond defenders who be-Americans.

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Friday's Results Philadelphia 114, Atlanta 110

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Memphis 115, Pittsburgh 111

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Worst of Defense Last Year, Chaps Now the Best in ABA

Tom Nissalke has transformed night, Memphis broke a 10the Dallas Chaparrals from the game losing streak, beating worst defensive team in the Pittsburgh 115-111; New York American Basketball Associ- downed Denver 124-116, and ation to the best.

Nissalke's magic formula its ninth straight victory.

Chaps this season after serving as an assistant coach for Milwaukee's National Basketball Association champions, immediately stressed the importance of defense and got rid of several players who did not comply with his type of game.

7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore to 18 points, only four in the first two periods.

Charlie Williams hit two free throws and a jump shot in the final minute, pulling Memphis past Pittsburgh for the Prosection of the Pros

tinued, "there is no way any. seconds of the first period, thing would be set up for them helping New York beat Denver offensively if they didn't play for the first time in four meeting the cher end of the floor.

Nissalke's advice obviously Willie Wise's 30 points paced has worked. The Chaps, whose Utah's ninth straight victory, a pressure yield has assent was club, record.



18th hole yesterday in Gleason Classic. He lost only one stroke on the hole. Golf Game Bothers Golf Game Bothers Trevino, winner of \$2,000 on 68 and John Schlee, who carved Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino says he's "gonna be in as serious title contender. When Friday was comeback day. Caub captured the 880 in 2;08.2 as 1 neaced for Mount Sutton in Sutton, Quebec. Over the first of 11 legaue champion in Sutton, Quebec. Over the first of 11 legaue champion in Sutton, Quebec. Over the street of 12 second the few mark of 17:10%, each of 18 season. This ski area is located on the north side of Round Top the team should be the season. Net's Jin X. Net's Jin X. Net's Jin X. No the winner of \$2,000 on 68 and John Schlee, who carved to give the season the cure the team single the day

New Pole Vault Mark NEW YORK (AP) — Kjell Iasksson got hold of a new pole and held it in a different place. Now the soaring Swede holds a new world indoor vaulting record.

Soaring Swede Sets

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(AP) — Marvin "Corky" of Minnesota's Assembly ComThursday and Friday to reconmittee on Intercollegiate Athletsider their suspensions and file
Behagen stomping on Witte's might have been a chance.

their season suspensions would await the players' direcThe seven-man panel of dihead.

Big Ten Hoop Suspension To Stand

ketball season. the Big Ten lead at Michigan. ing. team next season. They weren't neapolis motel were athletic diAttorneys for the two players Three Ohio State players A 10-page brief submitted to sure whether they would aprectors Tippy Dye, Northsaid Friday a decision to apwere treated at a hospital efter Judge Larson said that while peal.

western; Chalmers "Bump" Elpeal the season-long suspension the game was stopped with 36 the suspensions were unprece"It didn't shock me," Behaliot, Iowa; Gene Vance, Illinois, from the University of Min- seconds to play and Ohio State dented in the conference, the gen said of the ruling. "I didn't and Bill Orwig, nesota basketball team to the awarded a 50-44 victory.

conference's faculty representacomplying with a U.S. Dis"Unprecedented in the history There is no way after we Michigan State; Ray Eddy,
tives rests with Taylor and trict Court order by Judge Earl of Big Ten basketball."

brought suit against them that Purdue, and Bob Bell, WisconBehagen.

R. Larson, Minneapolis, the Big Films show Taylor kneeing they would let me play."

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unanimously continued by tion.

The Gophers, playing without sicns, which also prohibit Behation was premeditated and flat impression of their 6-foot9 junior forwards gen and Taylor from practice grant unsportsmanlike conduct, me was that I was a real bad other appeal of their case brawl with Ohio State, have of Minnesota, Ed Weaver of being informed of the directors' the hearing open to the public." although time is running four games to play, including Ohio State and Don Canham of ruling, indicated they would re- The seven directors who out on the 1972 college bas- this afternoon's showdown for Michigan abstained from vot- main in school and play on the voted at the meeting in a Min-

Uses Bill Russell as Example

Bulls' Rookie Ray Makes Lofty Goals

NEW YORK (AP)-Clifford Ray, the Chicago Bulls' rookie center, has set a lofty goal for himself: To become another Bill Russell in professional basketball. Ray, in his first season in the National Basketball Associ-

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Pin Titles on Line first half, but ccoled off after intermission when the Elis faced a stiffened Dartmouth defense. Yale hit on only 40 per cent of their second-half shots, and the Postmouth shot at a 58 Carlin Sunday at Holiday The defeat dropped Yale to a 5-6 record in the Ivy League and 7-14 for the season. Dart-

Money and prestige will be at stake Sunday after-noon at the Holiday Lanes when the finals in the 1972 Men's and Women's Duckpin Bowling Tournaments will be staged. Action starts at

the Men's Division will be Tony Marinelli and Fred McCurry, two veteran small pinners. Both the final match, a best of seven

Rolane Ough, who reigned as queen of the duckpinners in 1969, will be out to annex a second crown when she stacks up against Agnes Claughsey, also in



All Around Utilityman Willing Gagliano Giving It Shot At First Base With RSox

— Phil Gagliano is not given with a great season."

much of a chance at becoming The Red Sox held their section regular first baseman for ond full-squad workout Friday, the Boston Red Sox this year, and once again Sonny Siebert, But at least he is being given a Luis Aparicio and Carlton Fisk

chance.

"I played there some while I Aparicio were scheduled to arwas with the Cardinals," Gag-rive at camp today, while Sieliano said Friday. "I not only bert continues to be the team's liked it, but I believe I played only holdout.

"Slebert, the team's top pitch-for the Red Sox last year, play-negotiate the second half of his step both the infield and outfield two-year contract. General olina vs. Davidson.

"Today "The kids didn't resent it—they knew I had to sign," said the 6-foot-11 Chones, considered can of the best college centers in the nation as a junior. "I talked with them before I signed. They understood ... it was a matter of priorities. They knew I placed my family ing both the infield and outfield two-year contract. General olina vs. Davidson. while batting .324. He is one of Manager Dick O'Connell still is 4:90 (3) Golf Classic. players who manager Ed- in Boston, however, so Siebert (22) Outdoors Kasko is looking at this has been working out at a near- 5:30 (8) Wide World of Sports

die Kasko is looking at this has been working out at a nearyear to fill the first base job by college.

George Scott to Milwaukee.

If Gagliano does not win the job, then he most likely will be joining John Kennedy on the Relief pitcher Ken Tatum, bench as Boston's top two utilibers was happy to have on the team fered a fractured cheek bone in a pre-game workout, received a "A big part of it," Kasko bruised right ankie when hit by said, "is their realizing the im- a line drive off the bat of Rico Carey, a scout and former minerial for the part of least season. He said he will substitute the first base job by college.

SUNDAY

1:30 (3) NHL: Red Wings vs.

Flyers

(30) Golf for Swingers

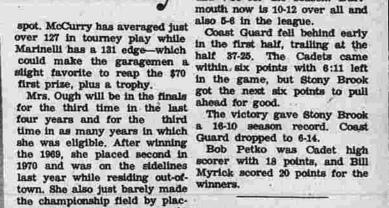
2:00 (8) NBA: Knicks vs. Bull-have been there if you had waited?" asked someone.

"Maybe," said Chones, "but I couldn't take a chance. What if I broke a leg or got hit by a car."

Scout Dies

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Under ABA rules, Chones is ineligible to join the Nets until next season. He said he will





No tournament can be successful without the proper guidance and Paul Correnti and Amy Pirkey of the Holiday Lanes' staff rate a salute for their efforts.

It will be the first time that Curry just made the qualifying and Jeanne Irish and Sylvia.

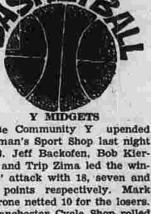
Third and fourth places will also be on the line Sunday, best of five matches, with Bob pros, admits that the million dollars got the best of him.

Boroch rolling Mike Balesano and Jeanne Irish and Sylvia "I had to sign," said the either McCurry or Marinelli ad-

brown suit and flanked by three members of his family, answered questions about the eth-

portance of being utility men Petrocelli. He was not hurt se- nor league player and manager next season. He said he will and to be ready at all times, riously and was able to contin- for the Los Angeles Dodgers, continue his education at the Gastiano came to this realiza- ue the practice session.

died Wednesday of cancer midwestern school.



In other Connecticut play Fri- Klernan and Wayne Parker against Nancy Gunter of San day, Central Connecticut de scored 15 points each for the Antonio, Tex.

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Jim Chones

sented to the press Friday by the New York Nets of the

American Basketball Associics of leaving a college team in



GRAND PRIZE WINNER—Weather conditions today were just perfect for snowmobiling and Mrs. Arlene Robinson of 43 Foster St. had the equipthe Main Street Guild's Washington's Birthday sales promotion. Seymour Kudlow of Seymour Mo-

Highlights Net Play Utah

W. L. easier time after that. She de-

set victory, but had a much 201-561, Jim Lawrence 202-567. No games scheduled

Richmond defenders who be- Americans.

came entangled along the Playing in Friday night's 5-3

boards to the right of goalie victory over Providence, MarMichel Belhumeur. shall scored the 522nd goal of

The goal was the 40th for the his AHL career, tying the alltime record set by Fred Glo-

more 3-0 here on Jan. 15, had In other games, Baltimore 35 saves, including 14 in the fi-trounced Hershey 9-3 and nal period. Both he and Belhu-Springfield edged Richmond 1meur, who spent a busy night 0. making 42 stops, were out. For Providence, Ron Garwastanding.

A late penalty to Don Blackburn, the league's leading McCulloch in the third period scorer, had a goal and two asand Springfield's fierce fore sists.

ply with his type of game.

"One of the criteria for keeping a player was defense," he said. "I wouldn't keep anyone said. "I wouldn't keep anyone pittsburgh.

first victory since Feb. 1.

Rookie Johnny Neumann led the Pros with 3 points, while George Thompson scored 38 for Pittsburgh. who wouldn't make the effort. Pittsburgh. We spent 60 per cent of our Rick Barry, the ABA's se training time on defense, trying ond leading scorer, connected to instill good, sound principles.
"I told them," Nissaike con-

End of the Line The Aetna World Cup Tennis Tournament March 10-12 is already a sellout for Saturday and Sunday matches (March 11-12) and only a small number of tickets remain for opening night at Trinity College. Next year the Aetna Cup will be staged at the new Hartford Coliseum where 10,000 could be accomo-

opening day and will be glad to

perhaps as much as \$60,000

Dockery, the New York Jets' defensive

back out of Harvard, didn't win any new

riends or make any new acquaintances,

Gold Key Dinner. The Jets' front office

which could not be repeated in Sunday school... One Boston baseball writer,

Neil Singalese, took exception of re-

marks made by several speakers at the

Boston Baseball Writers' Dinner last

month and slapped the wrists of his own

organization for puting up with the off-

key talks. Why some speakers — not the good ones — have to bring fifth into their

emarks remains a mystery. . . . A good

speaker doesn't need to get down into the

gutter to captivate his audience. . . So Vi-

ia Blue has threatened -or is it his advisor-lawyer?-to bolt to Japan in his

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reports the 11th annual University of Hartford Alumni Golf Tournament will

be held May 8 at the Tunxis Plantation Country Club in Farmington. . . Have a

the young southpaw will be with the A's

informed of Dockery's remarks

for Mrs. Claughsey, either. The local housewife wound up second best in 1967. Both women have been in head-to-head rolling in four of the last seven.

Got to Him

ation. Chones, attired in a mod

about charges that you had no regard for the other kids?" he was asked.

Chones, who signed for a mil-

ment, a new snowmobile. It was the grand prize in torsports Inc. made presentation to Mrs. Robinson.

and the littlest giant of them all. Rosie Casals, face each Denver other Saturday in the semifinals of the Virginia Slims Memphis 24 41 .369 211/4 Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament at Linden

league's goal-scoring leader. time record set by Landon, who shut out Balti- ver.

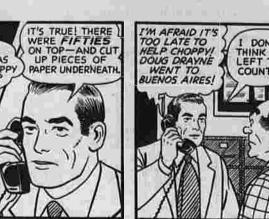
worked wonders Friday night as the Chaparrals held Kentucky's high-scoring Dan Issel without a point in the final period and beat the Colonels, the league's winningest club, 100-92.

Nissalke, who came to the Chaps this season after serving points, only four in the first two

average yield last season was club record, Rookie George 124.5 points per game, have cut McGinnis was high for Indiana it down nearly 20 points this with 22 points

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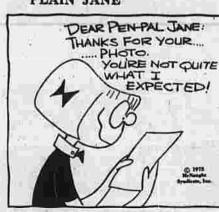
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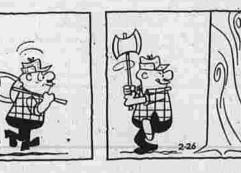
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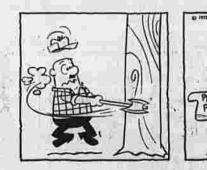


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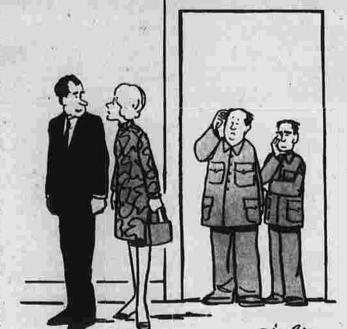
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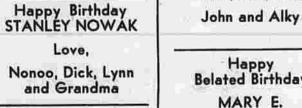
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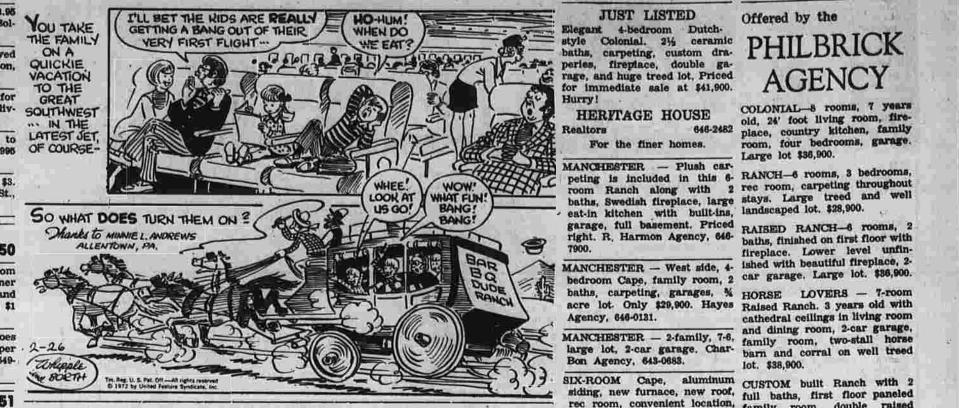
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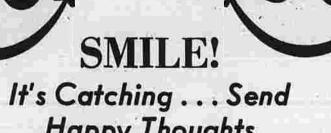
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FOREST HILLS — Immaculate \$28,900 — LARGE 3 - bedroom 7-room Raised Ranch, Aluminum stiding, 3 bedrooms, 2 full behals, formal living room, 2 fireplaces, all drapes, curtains, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 fing and appliances included. Half scarce beautifully paneled rooms, 1 finding paneled rooms, 2 fireplaces, all drapes, curtains, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 beautifully paneled rooms, 1 finding room, 1 fireplace, all minum stiding, 3 bedroom 1 fireplace, aluminum stiding, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, all drapes, curtains, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 beautifully paneled rooms, 1 fireplaces, all drapes, curtains, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 beautifully paneled rooms, 1 fireplaces, all drapes, curtains, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 beautifully paneled rooms, 1 fireplaces, all drapes, curtains, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 beautifully paneled rooms, 1 fireplaces, all drapes, curtains, shade trees, drapes, curtains, shade trees, drapes, curtains, shade trees, drapes, curtains, shade trees, and 130 on a competitive examination given the previous inging twen the plan would be drivers of both cars involved.

Atty, Paul R. Marte, of the Auth, Atty, Paul R. Marte, of the Manchester Park was the will be drivers of both cars involved.

Atty, Paul R. Marte, of the Auth, Atty, P



Happy Anniversary Congratulations

Happy Easter

Obituary

Eugene E. Belanger SOUTH WINDSOR — Eugene E, Belanger, 73, of Clearwater, chandise stolen from Iona Man-Fla, formerly of South Windsor, ufacturing Company's Manchesdied yesterday at Mese Hos- ter warehouse was returned to

7, 1897 in North Adams, Mass., for their alleged part in the and had lived in South Windsor thefts. for many years before moving to Florida three years ago. Before he retired, he was active tric can openers, and shoe polin the hotel business. He was a ishers — was returned by Leo member of the Eagles Club of D. Russo, 42, of Madison, and North Adams.

He is survived by his wife, West Haven, Mrs. Ethel Borter Belanger. 400 Main St., Manchester is in en items were returned, and charge of arrangements, which most of them were taken imare incomplete.

Xavier J. Yeshinskas Xavier J. Yeshinskas, 48, an tor said. ex-convict and director of the

Mr. Yeshinskas had spent ed with first-degree larceny. considerable time working with considerable time working with Police agreed to stipulations the Al-Anon family groups in of Atty. Villano that they not Manchester.

Citadel, Washington and Jeffer- counsel's advice. son Sts., Hartford. Cremation A total of six people have will be in Springfield, Mass. Enfield, tomorrow from 2 to 4 in Manchester. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Power Firms Ask Rate Hike

(Continued from Page One)

ments and the need to maintain a sound financial condition. CL&P said during 1971 interest charges had increased 67 for court appearance March 13 per cent, state taxes 37 per in Manchester. cent and municipal taxes 18 per

CL&P said nearly \$1 billion will be needed to meet customer demand during the next six ford, and James W. Havens, 24, years and that the major part of these expenditures "must be provided through outside fi-

CL&P sought increases of and are scheduled to go to court \$22.8 million, or 11.9 per cent, in electric rates and \$3.4 million, or 9.5 per cent, in gas rev-

pal street lighting would not be affected.

cited "actual cost increases, a cited "actual cost increases, a vestigation revealed some evineed for large outside financing the thefts. and the maintenance of the company's financial integrity."

HELCO said that "despite the Vernon asures taken to reduce costs" it is still "subject to the same relentless increases in cost of labor, materials and supplies, taxes and the cost of capital."

grant interim rate increase of a Vernon man to the hospital 50 per cent of the total amount with serious injuries.

It also sought \$310,000 more in gas revenues.

HELCO serves about 270,000 electric customers in 35 communities and 32,000 gas customers in six towns.

Copter Crashes

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were visiting the destroyer because the South Vietnamese are taking over the coordination of Circuit Court 12 warrant chargnaval gunfire support from ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

About three hours later, an Army UH1 helicopter that had been undergoing overhaul was making a check flight near Cam Ranh Bay when the pilot radioed he had to make a crash landing because of engine trouble. When rescue teams arrived, the helicopter was burning, All five men aboard were killed.

Communist forces kept up their harassing mortar and rocket attacks in South Vietnam, and scattered ground fighting also was reported.

company-sized enemy force attacked a government platoon just to the south of the demilitarized zone, and the South Vietnamese reported five of the enemy and one of their own men killed and several government troops wounded.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam loving memory of our dear er. Concetta Rossitto, who ed away February 26, 1970. Gone from us but leaving memories, Death can never take away Memories that will always linger, White upon this earth we stay.

Iona Goods

police yesterday afternoon by Mr. Belanger was born Oct. two men under arrest by police

Michael J. Bernardo Jr., 32, of

The Holmes Funeral Home, said it appeared all of the stolmediately to Iona. Police kept some of the merchandise, "to prove the case in court," Sar-

Sartor said arrangements for Department of Correction's Al- return of the merchandise were echolic Treatment Program, made through Atty. Charles VIIdied Thursday at the Enfield lano of New Haven, representing the two men who are charg-

question his clients as to the He is survived by a brother. whereabouts of the stolen goods.

A memorial service will be Capt. Sartor quoted Atty VII. Capt. Sartor quoted Atty. Vil-Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the lane as saying the return of the chapel of the Salvation Army stolen goods was made upon

been arrested in connection with Friends may call at the Leete the wholesale thefts, possibly Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., the targest industrial thefts ever

On Monday, Feb. 21, police staked out the Iona warehouse on Electric St., and stopped a van as it was leaving the warehouse. In the van were Russo and Bernardo, police said, as well as about \$2,-400 worth of electrical ap-

pliances. Russo and Bernardo were arrested at gunpoint, and were subsequently released on bond

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, police reported that there had been two earlier arrests in the case -Edward L. Brown, 30 of Hartof Ellington, were charged with first-degree larceny last week. Brown and Havens are free on \$5,000 non-surety bonds each,

March 6. On Wednesday, Feb. 23, an East Haddam man and his wife were arrested on a Circuit CLAP said rates for munici- Court 12 warrant charging them with second-degree larceny.

The couple, Eugene E. Monte, Hartford Electric Light also 43, and Lorraine Monte, 37, were arrested after police in-

Man Injured On Snowmobile

Vernon Police are continuing to investigate a snowmobile HIGLCO asked the PUC to accident Thursday which sent

Police said Guy Daigle, 40, of 63 Irene Dr., was headed north on an abandoned railroad hed between Center and Regan Sts., when his snowmobile plunged into an open ditch ex-

A spokesman for Rockville General Hospital said today that Daigle was still in serious condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Gilman White, 34, of Hunter Rd., Tolland, was arrested by Vernon police yesterday on a ing him with non-support of three minor children. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court appearance in

bond for court appearance March 21 in Rockville.

Range Hill Dr., Vernon, was issued a summons yesterday for failure to obey a stop sign at Loveland Hill and Old Town Rds. in Vernon. Court date is March 21, Rockville.

Glenn E. Johnson, 18, of RFD "ruthless and murderous des-4, Rockville, was issued a sum- peradoes with no regard for humons yesterday for failure to man life," and ordered stepped obey a traffic control signal at up security across the British W. Main and Union Sts. in province in case the attack on Rockville. Court date is March Taylor presaged assassination 21 in Rockville.

Fire Calls

Town firemen went to 77 Sadly Missed, Town firemen went to 77
Daughter, son, daughter Weaver Rd, yesterday at 2:20
in-law and grandchildren. p.m. to put out a car fire. p.m. to put out a car fire.

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Snow Falls, Rain Coming

The National Weather Serv-

High temperatures will be be-

ween 35 and 40 today, in the

mid 20s tonight and between 35

and 40 again tomorrow when it

will be mostly sunny with only

a 10 per cent chance of precipi-

tation. The weather service re-

ports, however, that there is a

chance of snow again on Mon-

Ulster Aide

Escapes Plot

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day. When it snows it pours.

ending tonight.

highway garage on Olcott St.

Accidents and other stormrelated difficulties were few. George Ringstone, assistant highway and sanitation superincavated for sewer lines. tendent, said that town salt trucks hit the road a little after 4 a.m. this morning and plows

were sent out beginning about 5:30. By 8:30, all plows were on the road. He expects the cleanup operations will be "in fairly good

Rockville March 21,

Roger M. Boisseau, 18, of 293 Long Hill Rd., South Windsor, was arrested by Vernon Police yesterday on charges of fourthdegree larceny, in connection with an alleged theft from a local business last week. He was released on a \$150 non-surety

Robert S. Caldwell, 17, of 75

About Town

ing" attack.

Chamberlayne Junior College, (fixture rate) customers. Boston. She is a 1970 graduate of East Catholic High School.

"fearless and forthright" and

described the would-be assas-

(Continued from Page Gue)

The Truck Was Too High

Police repair crew works on traffic signal light at Main and Bissell Sts. yester-

day afternoon after the light was hit by a 13-foot-high trailer-truck. Police said the accident at 1:20 p.m. involved a truck owned by Cooper-Jarrett Inc., Wallingford, operated by Dale Piper of Meriden. After repairs, the ground-to-light distance was 13-feet 2-inches. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Light snow fell on Manches- corridors. Three of the alter- cultural buildings would be takter early this morning leaving nates were studied in detail measurements taken at the town ton Notch and one swung south of the Notch. The recommended state forest.

Maguire report, will provide tively minor degree."

'fast, safe, and efficient serv- The Maguire report estimates shape" by about 2 o'clock this ter and Willimantic."

port says there is a 100 per cent land's Interstate highway sys-Snow will change to rain before about 240 miles from Scranton, Pa., to Providence.

a post office, and three agri-

en by the recommended corabout 31/2 inches, according to two of them went through Bol. ridor, the Maguire report states. "Generally speaking," the report says, "the social environment and the economic profile corridor was the only one of of the towns would benefit." three which went through the The report adds that "some natural environmental qualities The highway, according to the would be decreased by a rela-

> ice from the communities of costs of the 12.6-mile segment Bolton, Andover, Columbia, Cov- at about \$83.7 million. Of this entry, and Willimantic to the total, \$75 million would go for labor and produce markets in actual construction, \$1.2 million metropolitan Hartford, as well for rights-of-way acquisition, as the urban areas of Manches- and \$7.5 million for preliminary

engineering costs. The proposed I-84 is a much- Interstate highways are paid needed link, according to the for by 90 per cent federal and ice at Bradley International Air- DOT, in southern New Eng- 10 per cent state funds. Some port says there is a 100 per cent land's Interstate highway sys- local roads which may require chance of precipitation today, tem. Eventually, I-84 will run improvement are also included in the interstate funding.

There is no definite timetable Twenty-six residential dwell- for construction, but the deadings (27 families), two commer- line for federal funding is 1975.

Tolland

PUC Grants Water Firm Rate Hike

The Public Utilities Commission has approved a rate struc-Prime Minister Brian Faulkture to provide the Tolland ner called the IRA gunmen Aqueduct Co, with total annual revenues of \$10,920. This is an increase of \$4,765 and will allow the company a net income of \$4,126 before management and administrative expenses, the attempts against other top officommission stated.

The company serves 91 year-William Cardinal Conway, round customers in the center Catholic primate of all Ireland, of Tolland. said his coreligionists would be

"appalled by this utterly revolt-77.4 per cent increase over the former \$6,155 figure. The net less of the company before the Irving. British Prime Minister Edincrease granted, the commisward Heath sent a message of sympathy to Taylor's wife, and sion found, was \$4,171. Premier Jack Lynch of the The net income, exclusive of Irish Republic called Taylor

fore federal income taxes, after count of the controversy surthe increase will be 87.8 per cent rounding 'Irving's disputed sins as "evil men with evil purof revenues. The utility's profits "autobiography" of Howard
will increase by the same perHughes. The source said the centage of total revenues. The company had proposed

boosting operating revenues to \$16,913, an increase of \$10,758 Tiss Susan Arruda, daughter from the present \$6,155 rates. or Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arruda Its proposal would also have reof 19 Meadow Lane, has been sulted in 177 per cent increases named to the dean's list at for both metered and unmetered

The average metered custom er now pays approximately \$85 began investigations of it.

a year; and the average unmetered customer, \$58. The Tolland Aqueduct Co.'s proposal would have jumped the first by \$150 and the second by \$102. The Public Utilities Commis-

sion, agreeing that this is discriminatory against the 32 metered customers, authorized the utility to convert its present fixture rate customers to meters at the rate of not less than five per cent. It may increase the rate of conversion as funds per-

Now They Want A Hughes Book About Irving LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

New annual revenues will be a Hughes Tool Co. is reportedly preparing a book about Clifford

A tool company source said the firm intends to prepare for management expenses and be. publication a book giving its acbook might include details of how the information on Hughes was obtained.

Hughes and the tool company he owns have denied the authenticity of Irvirg's book. Its publication by McGraw-Hill Co. was indefinitely postponed after federal and county grand juries

Tolland

Grand List at \$48,730,830; Increases 68.5 Per Cent

By BETTE QUATRALE (Herald Correspondent)

during the past year, due plete the list in time for the a 400 per cent increase, primarily to the effects of holding of the tax review board revaluation. According to hearings.

Acreage, mines and quarries are valued at \$3,295,319 (\$829. revaluation. According to hearings. the statistics just released age increases in the Grand List. by the Board of Assessors, particularly relating to land, the net Grand List for supports the panic pleas of 580,830 (\$1,494,415), an increase 1971 stands at \$48,730,830 large land owners in Decemof 71 per cent. for the prior year.

ing taxpayer grievances Wednesday.

The town's gross Grand List, based on the Oct. 1, 1971, assessment date is \$49,729,420 with exemptions totaling \$998,-

Forest land frozen at 10 mills equals \$8,210 and is not included in the gross or net Grand The burden of taxation shift- years.

ed due to the effects of the revaluation. While the value of dwelling units increased by only 27.5 per cent, the house and building lots registered a 400 per cent gain. Raw acreage increased by 300 per cent. Commercial and manufactur-

The new Grand List will assure the reduction of the mill \$24,121,205 (\$18,909,800), a 27.5 current values rather than at

are mailed out in June.

came without comment, as the creased to \$591,400 (\$515,780),

The assessors had warned

The Grand List is subject to the land would be considered review by the Board of Tax far more valuable now than it Review which will begin hear- was ten years ago, before Tolland became a booming community. The town has had the largest growth rate in the state during the past decade.

The revaluation computes the market value as of 1971. The as did boats, \$36,790 (\$65,380). previous Grand List had been and the category know as computed on 65 per cent of "others," \$83,560 (\$172,470). 1960 property values. State law Cattle increased in value to requires towns to revaluate \$33,370 (\$12,390). their grand lists once every ten

The local revaluation was to reduce the costs involved in for the first time at \$522,810. a given year.

listed below with last year's creases. ing businesses registered grand values in parentheses. Percentlist gains on buildings equipage increases are provided vehicles are valued at \$6,022, ment and inventory ranging where applicable. Some categor- 070 (\$5,378,870), a gain of 11 from 71 per cent to 435 per ies were regrouped, making per cent. Both personal propcomparison impractical.

Dwelling units are valued at rate now standing at 71 mills, per cent increase. Only 35 new 1960 values as used in other and will redistribute some tax houses were included on the list categories. burdens when the new budget is compared to 145 the . previous adopted this spring and tax bills year.

The number of barns and Conecticut at a cost of \$28,000.

The publication of the Grand garages, etc. decreased from List by the Board of Assessors 1,161 to 898, but the values in-Tolland's Grand List assessors found themselves House and building lots are jumped by 68.5 per cent racing a legal deadline to com- valued at \$13,026,815 (\$2,689,915).

> The computation of percent- 040), a 300 per cent increase. The value of commercial and

> > inventory increased to \$610,450 (\$114,080), a gain of 435 per

Commercial furniture, farm machinery, and mechanics' tools totaled \$322,520 (\$166,010). a 94 per cent increase.

Cables and conduits declined grand list at 65 per cent of in value to \$383,370 (\$478,390);

The goods of manufacturers was not included in the summary this year, but machinery, spread over a two year period water power and dams were

The major generalized cate-The summary of the current gory breakdown shows real revised Grand List as prepared property valued at \$42,708,780 by the Board of Assessors is (\$23,536,605), an 81 per cent in-

Personal property and motor vehicles are valued at \$6,022,erty and motor vehicles have been consistently reassessed at

The revaluation was conduct ed by Appraisal Consultants of



At The Center

by Glenn Gamber

Mayor John Thompson, Town Manager Robert Weiss, and Town Planner J. Eric Potter met yesterday morning in Hartford with representatives of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to discuss the status of the town's application for federal funds toward the purchase of Case Mountain.

Weiss said there is "nothing specific

at this point," with the chance for federal funds "about the same." HUD last summer denied, but kept on file the town's application. If it is eventually approved, HUD money would cover half the \$583,000 cost of the open space land with the town and state re-

quired to split the remaining cost. Also discussed was the town's applica-tion for funds for many water system improvements in town. Weiss said there eems to be little chance of getting funds in the 1972-73 fiscal year, but in the following year "serious consideration" could be given to money for renovating the Cooper Hill treatment plant, believed by town officials to be the source of

taste and odor in west side water. In the meantime, Weiss says the town is exploring "temporary expedients" for solving the problem this summer.

Jay Giles, water and sewer superintendent, says he has begun investigating events since June, July, and August of 1968 to try and uncover anything which might have triggered the west side water

At a recent hearing on the situation, west side residents told town officials there was a sudden deterioration in the quality of west side water about two or three years ago.

Glies, who has only been working for the town since late July, says that new sand was added to the filters at the Cooper Hill plant in June of 1968. He plans to contact the town's two previous water and sewer department heads to ask them about this additional sand. Giles says he has more or less eliminated the Love Lane well as a source

weeks in July last summer, but complaints continued into October. It was suggested at the hearing that the Love Lane well be investigated. Giles and William O'Neill, director of public works, feel the problem is due to algae growth in the water which could be filtered out if the Cooper Hill plant

of the problem. He noted that the well

was only used one week in May and two

was renovated. Meanwhile, only one resident of the west side has called the water and sewer department office to offer information about their water. Town officials urged that residents call so that perhaps an unusual clue to the problem might turn

Town officials virtually assured residents at the hearing that a temporary solution would be tried for this summer, the time when the problem is at its peak, and there were strong indications that there might be a referendum on

plant renovations in the fall. Gies has not decided on a temporary approach to the problem, but says, We're going to do something."

Lauds Town Crew Of last weekend's snowstorm, Welss said this week, "I want to publicly commend the highway department for the excellent job they did." He also praised the recently acquired snowblower. "Our snowblower did magnificent duty." He

times as fast as conventional front end Weiss came under sharp criticism recently for buying the snowblower under a two-year lease purchase agreement

said it loaded snow as much as eight

without putting it out to bid. The Board of Directors told Welss not to use the procedure again.

Attend Meeting
John Harkins, assistant town manager,
attended a meeting Wednesday of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration at Al-bertus Magnus College in New Haven. The subject for the afternoon and evening program was "Creating an Optimum Environment in a Democracy" with Dan Lufkin, commissioner of the state department of environmental protection, the featured speaker.

Pushing Porno Bill Town Counsel David Barry will be meeting this week with the attorney for the General Assembly's judiciary com-mittee to discuss the bill being considered by the committee to tighten state laws concerning pornography, "What I'm trying to do is get it out onto the floor for debate," Barry said.

Barry notes that a similiar type bill was passed recently in the New Jersey legislature and one is pending in the New York legislature. The bill was introduced by State Rep.

Francis Mahoney, 19th district, Barry has been directed by the Board of Directors to support this bill on behalf of the

Tax Collections

Town property collections were at \$11, 494,142 at the end of January or about 95.4 per cent, according to the report of Ernest Machell, town collector of revenue; Last year at the same time, collections stood at 92.3 per cent with \$10,620,-

The total General Fund was at \$13,319,-

944 or 77.7 per cent of its anticipated total

as compared to last year at the same time when there was \$12,006,566 in, or about 75.5 per cent. The water fund Jan. 31 was at \$461,227 or 75.9 per cent as compared to \$290,742 or 48.9 per cent last year at the same time. The sewer fund was at \$314,162, about 47.9 per cent, on Jan. 31. Last year

it was \$181,479, about 43.2 per cent at the same time. Some 90.1 per cent of the fire district fund was in by Jan. 31, amounting to \$962,167 as compared to \$795,151 last year

at the same time, about 88.4 per cent. The Special Taxing District had 80.5 per cent of its collections in by Jan. 31 with a total of \$31,057. Last year the \$24,056 collected by that time was 73.2 per cent of the fund.

Receives Rebate

The town received a check last week for \$482.90 representing the town's pro rata share of the plumbing fixture antitrust settlement recently approved by the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, The town was eligible for the reimbursement because it was a class action covering parties in several states. The check represents overpayment by the town on plumbing fixtures purchased from Sept. 1963 to June 1966 from the Kohler Co.

To Re-Establish Commission A permanent Commission on the Aging will apparently be re-established. Mayor

John Thomson has asked that there be on the Board of Directors March 7 agenda an item calling for the appointment of a committee to establish the commission. A similar commission became inactive after the completion of the Senior Citizen's Center on Linden St.





"SHOWDOWN"

- Monday 8:00 P. M.

western town upside down when she returns to demand that George Washington Mc-Lin'ock, the town's banker & leading citizen, give her di-vorce and custody of their daughter.

vorce and custody of their daughter.

(18) Johany Mana Stand Up and Cheer (C)
Guest: Don Knotts

8:30 (3) President Nixon's Trip to Chia. (C)
(18) Sports Hinstrated (C)
(18) Sports Hinstrated (C)
(18) Sports Hinstrated (C)
(18) Sports Barbara: For Adults Only
Guest: David Frost.
(19) Guest: David Frost.
(10:30 (18) Oral Boberis (C)
(11:00 (38) Hows — Weather and Sports
(C)
(11:00 (38) Oral Boberis (C)
(10:00 (38) Oral

ter, Victor McLaglen, Lots Andrews.

11:80 (22-30) News, Sports, Weather (8) The Baint (C) (40) 77 Samset Strip. (C) 17:00 (22) Mayle.

"O.S.R" '45, Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

(30) Mayle.

"Frankeantein Meets the Wolf Man" '42, Lon Chaney, Marie Oussenskaya, Bela Lugosi.

12:30 (5-46) Frasident Nixon's Trio te Chias (O) Trio (S) Mayle.

'Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" '39, Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero.

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10:00 (22-30) Bing Cressby and Ris Priends (6)
Guesta: Bob Hope, Carol Burnett and Pearl Balley.
10:20 (3) President Nixae's Trip to China (6)
11:00 (3-3-22-30-10) News — Wenther and Sports (6)
11:00 (3) Mayle (6)
11:05 (3) Movie (7)
11:05 (4) Mayle (7)
11:05 (23-30) Johnny Carson (7)
11:05 (3) Mayle (7)
11:05 (3) Movie (7)
11:05 (3) Movie (8)
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11:05 (3) Movie (8)
11:05 (3) Movie (9)
12:05 (6) Mayle (9)
12:05 (6) Movie (9)
12:05 (6) Movie (9)
12:05 (6) Speaking for the Consumer

For the first time in the

other World," the daytime drama series will go on location. Early in March, cast and crew will film scenes on New York's Long Island. "Another World" usually originates from NBC's Brooklyn Color Studios.

Collector's Items
-Dunish Plates
-Presidential — MANCHESTER

diam's

Nanette Fabray plays a saloon girl in NBC's Monday night movie at



Jack Cassidy joins in the fun on the ABC Comedy Hour, Wednes-day at 8 p.m.

Public TV (WEDH, Channel 24)

windchimes and buttoms.

6:30 Zeom E (0)

7:06 Japan Society Prosests E

"Japanese Dances"

7:30 Wall Street Wark (0)

8:06 Washinston Week in Review

6:20 Film Odyssey

"In 39 Steps" 35. Alfred

Hitchcock classic based on J.

Buchan's adventure story

about innocent Canadkin

rancher pursued by both police and gang of spies. Robert

Donat's Madeleine Carroli.

10:08 Figures in Fantssy: A Statlag Spectacular (0)

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WEDNESDAY

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Side 34 Captals Emgarce (C)

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the Nile, in the final program in "Search for the Nile," Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m. on NBC.

Morning

(Monday - Friday)

THURSDAY

(0) (0) (C) To Tell the Truth (C)
The Saint
News with Walter CronNews with Walter Smith 6:30 (3) News with Walter Cronhite (3) News with H.E. Smith
and Harry Reasoner (0)
(6) (2*-30) NBC News (0)
(6) (3) Judd For The Defense (0)
(6) (3) Judd For The Defense (0)
(13) Dick Van Dyke
(22-32) News (0)
(23-32) News (0)
(40) ABC News (0)
(5) (3) I Dream of Jeannic (1)
(13) Movie Game
(23) I Dream of Jeannic (0)
(14) Flying Nan (0)
(15) Flying Nan (0)
(22-35) Filp Wilson Show (0)
Guestin: Sammy Davis & Lily
Tomilia.

"It Should Happen to You"

154 Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon.

168-69 Alias Smith and Jones

169:00 (3) My Three Sons (C)

17:00 (3) My Three Sons (C)

17:00 (3) Meyle (C)

17:00 (3) Meyle (C)

17:00 (3) Meyle (C)

18:00 (3) Meyle (C)

1:59 (3) Movie

-TV Channels-

[3] WTIC Hartford - CBS [8] WTNH [18] WHCT Hartford - Ind. [20] WATR Waterbury - NBC

[22] WWLP Springfield — NBC

WEDH [30] WHNB

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An unlikely pair of companions, Mickey Rooney and Howard Cosell (his first costume role), will romp through "Fol-De-Rol," a musical fantasy Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. on ABC, Channels 8 and 40.



Bob Barker will host the 23rd annual Pills-bury Bake-Off, Tuesday at 4 p.m. on ABC.

Young America Discovers Will

According to James Whit-more, Will Rogers is being rediscovered by today's generation of young Americans

show "Will Rogers" U.S.A." to Truth" and "What's My television as an hour-long special Thursday, March 9, at 8 of its viewers. They are doing p.m. on CBS, says that one of the great personal satisfactions he has derived from barnstorning the country these past two seasons playing the great playing the great personal satisfactions and "I've Got a Secret" will come off the shelf—with Art Linkietter in Garry Moore's old two seasons playing the great spot, and so will "The Price is humorist is the pleasure of introducing Rogers to college andiences."

FCC Plan Fails Syndicate Shows

Fill Extra Time By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Hadio Writer As the sesson creaks toward

the beginning of summer reruns next month, it becomes in-creasingly evident that the plan to return half an hour a night of prime time programming to local stations has not worked well from a number of angles, including the viewers'.

The idea, promulgated by the Federal Communications Commission in an effort to stimulate development of local pro-grams, only has stimulated a raft of syndicated ones. Many are imitative and inept; others canceled network series with a new life, and some more are old shows that died natural deaths and were revived for syndication

"Variety," the show business weekly, reports that a study of shows seen in larger cities shows that the most successful are a few programs that moved off the networks into syndica-tion—notably "The Lawrence Welk Show" and "Hee Haw."

Among the five-a-week shows that are modest hits are "Truth The veteran star, who brings that are modest hits are "Truth his highly acclaimed one-man or Consequences," "To Tell the

roducing Rogers to college audiences.

"When we open the show," says the actor, "you sense a disinterested curiosity. Then, as they discover Will for themselves, they just fall in love with him."

Whitmore, who in no way resembles the Oklahoma humorist and plays Rogers without using makeup and utilizing a minimum of props, professes no expertise as an assesper of the feelings of young people.

Robin Returns

Four role of Rachel Clark in the daytime drama, "A n o t he reduced the four years, quit the show almost four months ago. Her departure drew numerous letters from fans asking for her return. So she returned — "The role was no expertise as an assesper of the feelings of young people."

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(3) I Dream of Jeannie
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Susan Jacks of Internal Revenue Service for delinquent taxes. R

(8-48) Partridge Family (C)

9:00 (3) Movie (C)

"Heat of Anger" Susan Hayward in her tv acting debut & James Siacy. High - powered lady attorney and self-ansured young lawyer team up in defenue of wealthy contractor accused of murder. Les J. Cobb guest stars and Fritz Weaver appears in special guest role. (8-40) Reom 223

8:30 (8-40) The Odd Couple (C) (18) Candid Camers

10:00 (8-40) Love American Style (18) News, Weather & Sports (18) News, Weather & Sports (18) This Is Your Life (C) Surprise guest: Ken Curtis. (30) The Golddiggers (C) Guest hout; Ernest Borgnine, 11:00 (3-3-22-30-40) News —Weather Sports (C) (18) Omar and Walter Show

Timing Change

Switching to the wheelchair-bound Chief Ironside role posed several acting problems, ac-cording to Raymond Burr, star of NBC-TV's "Ironside" series. He explains: "An actor must rely on his sense of timing, which he learns and develops over the years. I learned timing to walk, to gesture and then I found that it didn't work in a wheelchair. I had to learn timing all over again, this time in a wheelchair."

Original Drama Coming to NBC

David Wayne, Robert Webl Wendell Burton and Geral Brooks will star in "The Dark Bide," a one hour original drama to be colorous on NBC later this season.

"The Dark Side" is a "dust for three players," according to its writer, Edward Adler. "The 'duet' refers to the play's two ongoing compiracies," he said, "each of which features two of the principals playing against the third."

The plot of the drams unfolds through the eyes of a storyiell-er, played by Hurd Haiffeld. Also in the cast are Val Avery as a garage mechanic, and Phil Leeds and Adler as derailets.

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SAIGON (AP) - South Viet-

casualties were 20 killed and 37

The new operation into Cam-

The Weather

Chance of rain tonight, possibly beginning as snow; low in Partly sunny tomorrow

Lebanon Hit By Israelis In Fourth Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israeli troops and tanks battled Palestinian guerrillas in southeast Lebanon for the fourth day today and then began withdrawing from their forward positions, Leba-

nese witnesses reported.
On Sunday, the U.N. Security
Council demanded that Israel pull back its forces. Informants said Israeli infantry and armored units had pulled out of the village of Hebbariye, in the Arkoub region which guerrillas had controlled,

shortly before noon. The Palestinians said fighting continued around Rashayya, another major village in the re-

Israeli fighter planes were providing an air umbrella over namese forces launched a third the area, but there was no report that they had resumed day amid another surge in bombing and straffing. The fighting that killed or wounded

guerrillas said their antiair nearly 200 enemy and South reaft guns were in action.

Israeli sources in Tel Aviv admitted that action was contilining finside Lebanon but gave North Vietnamese and Viet no details of today's operations. Cong killed in nine engage-A communique said one Israeli ments, while South Vietnamese soldier had been wounded, and a spokesman reported "about 20 terrorists" killed in ground

bodia was west of South Vietases on the Lebanese nam's southern Mnong plateau, side of the border said they about 130 miles northeast of spotted 36 Israeli armored ve- Saigon. Spokesmen described hicles moving through Hebba- the operation as a "reconnaisriye. They reported 13 houses sance in force" by 1,000 to 1,500 in the village had been blown men to check infiltration into

Machine-gun fire went on been reported killed so far, and throughout the night and today there have been no South Viet-

U.N. Demands Withdrawal

Israeli batteries in positions in and into the western Mekong the occupied Golan Heights of Delta. Syria opened up on the wooded One of them produced the

scene claimed to have mined way, when a South Vietnamese exit roads in the area, and task force spearheaded by an Arab radio reports said the armored column ran into heavy guerrillas were bringing in enemy fire. Fifty-two North

Council resolution adopted ear- along with 16 South Vietnamese ly today, calling it "one-sided killed and nine wounded. declared: "The Security Coun- South Vietnamese Rangers on

mediately desist and refrain barrage followed by a ground tary action against Lebanon 45 miles southeast of Saigon, and forthwith withdraw all its The South Vietnamese reported military forces from Lebanese 14 enemy killed, all by air matic relations,

The Israeli attacks were in ment troops were wounded. tion by the 15-member council. where wounded.

Israeli Ambassador Jacob Three South Vietnamese Doron expressed regret that the troops and three enemy were

Two other operations totaling 5,000 men are under way in Cambodia 150 and 226 miles farther south, aimed at blocking infiltration toward Saigon

slopes around Rashayya Fouk- first major fighting inside Cambodia in several weeks, north of

cil is not going to interfere with the third drive reported light our defending ourselves. The contacts with enemy troops 15 resolution does not take into ac- to 20 miles east of Takeo and

strokes, and said nine govern-

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Rodney Hoosier, 4, of Man, West Virginia, is comforted by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Allen Jacobs, 71, after learning that Rodney's grandmother had died in flooding that followed break in valley dam.

reinforcements from Syria. Vietnamese and Viet Cong were Israeli officials said they reported killed in the clash 12 Wixon Back in U.S. and cynical." The government U.S. fighter-bombers and had no immediate official com- helicopter gunships supported ment, but an authorized official the South Vietnamese. After Historic Week acre lake were unleashed. Ben Tudor, general superintendent, but an authorized official the South Vietnamese. Co., said the situation had been

count the attacks we have suf- reported killing six. They said American soil today after a his- nese and American people hold fering positions on Taiwan, In- some of the slag and sludge Britain, France, Beigium and On South Vietnam's eastern which he pledged to withdraw hands," Nixon said at his final expressed mutual adherence to firm's lake into valley streams, confinement of inmates to their turned to their housing areas confinement of inmates to their turned to their housing areas all U.S. forces from Taiwan banquet with Premier Chou Encertain general principles of increased with the last of the state maximum second and the s some day and agreed with the lai in Shanghai Sunday night. mediately desist and refrain market bat Do, a district trade, exchange programs and contacts between the two governments short of formal diplo-

As expected, there was no retaliation for guerrilla raids In the northern part of the change in the two governments of the change in the two governments.

Nixon and Chou summed up agreement as well as agreement, and the resolution claimed 52 North Vietnamese opposing positions on Vietnam. Nixon and Chou summed up ment.

The Spirit of '76 landed the their talks and separate distribution of the resolution claimed 52 North Vietnamese opposing positions on Vietnam. Nixon and Chou summed up ment.

"But what we have said in that communique is not nearly that the communique is not nearly that communique is not nearly that the communique is not nearl retaliation for guerrilla raids. In the northern part of the change in the two governments' "deploring all actions which and Viet Cong killed in three Anchorage's Elimendorf Air William P. Rogers and Foreign as important as what we will have resulted in the loss of in- engagements south of Hue and resulted in the loss of in- engagements and resulted in the loss of in- eng

while in office.

Doron expressed regret that the troops and three enemy were resolution failed to mention reported killed and four South what he called "the root cause" Vietnamese were wounded in a of the fighting—Lebanon's fall- fight in the U Minh forest. And U.S. president to visit China East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

Can hewsmen at a origing by President declared. "What we shall fave said today is that we shall on Monday, Feb. 17 and arrived in Peking singer and Marshall Green, the build that bridge."

In furtherance of this goal,

Journey For Peace

The communique (1) set forth

announced agreement to ex- about the trout downstream," minute demonstration in the know what was the object of pand relations in various fields Tudor said. "It either had to be dining hall during a hunger the protest, but "we picked up "to broaden the understanding between the two peoples."

Nixon at the banquet Sunday night noted that the commu-

ty was to rest for nine hours in Sunday. Explanations of the 22 years of hostility which have Anchorage and will arrive in communique were given Ameridivided us in the past," the can newsmen at a briefing by President declared. "What we

Crews Hunt 400 Lost in Flooding

al Guardsmen and hundreds of mile hollow. tional victims of the Buffalo the last 21/2 miles to the end of Many flood survivors spent ly wiped out Saturday morning. An estimated 400 persons were

Helicopters flying rescue missions brought five survivors from the Appalachian hollow this morning, persons who had let loose an 18-acre lake which rock. devastated 14 coal camps and

sons were missing.

mobile health units equipped with physicians and emergency medical supplies set out up the hollow.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, landed at Man at 11 a.m. and said he would soon tour the flood area. Randolph said he was exploring all available angles to ob-

tain massive federal aid in the BLOOMFIELD (AP) - Field. The Bradley Field tower

ceive typhoid shots and medical gency landing when the plane whether the plane was large or

astated area while recovery police said. and evacuation efforts were un-Meanwhile, attention began known. to focus on the cause of a break alo Creek hollow Saturday

morning. Waters from an 18acre lake were unleashed. ouilding for a long time.

He said the state had denied ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) "This was the week that statements of position from the coal company permission... President Nixon returned to changed the world . . . The Chi- each side summing up their dif- on many occasions to send

> both are gone." Authorities said they ex-

ies as bulldozers began searching the remains of 14 Appala-

Nixon On TV

NEW YORK (AP) - All three major television networks announced plans for live coverage of President Nixon's return tonight from his trip to China. The arrival at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington was tentatively set for 9 p.m.

MAN, W.Va, (AP) - Nation- chian coal camps along the 20- he had declared West Virginia's volunteers today found addi- National Guardsmen made it aster area.

Creek flood disaster as they be. the hollow early today; guards. Sunday night on cots in classgan an intensive search of the men said only two of 37 houses rooms and hallways of public 20-mile hollow that was virtual. remained in that area. They schools across the county as of-

61 Bodies Recovered

been isolated for 48 hours since said the onrushing water dam might break. But they

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., who heavy rain, planned to ask the West Vir- All other warnings had prov-The official dead toll re- ginia Legislature today for \$1 en to be false. mained at 61, but reports filter. million to start relief work for In Washington, the U.S. Geoing in from the flood area in- flood victims, estimated that 4,- logical Survey estimated about dicated many more had been 000 of the Buffalo Creek area's 25 large earthen banks at coal found. An estimated 400 per. 7,000 residents were left home- mines in two West Virginia

Shortly before noon, three President Nixon China that President Nixon told Moore

Logan County a national dis-

ficials from the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment arranged for mobile homes to be trucked in for those left homeless.

Many residents of the hollow acknowledged they had been warned this past week that the an earthen dam crumbled and stripped the land down to bed- said similar warnings had been issued in previous periods of

counties alone serve as dams

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Plane Misses Home, Four Survive Crash

wake of the flood that has de- A single-engine Skylark plane was in contact with Sexton stroyed a way of life for an es- crashed behind a house early when the plane went down, after timated 7,000 persons. More this morning, police said. No apparently developing carbure-than 4,000 are reported to be one was reported seriously in tor trouble. jured.

Local officials and state po- Three of the plane's four oclicemen clamped a lid on all of- cupants were treated and released at Mt. Sinai Hospital, a plane was in trouble. All residents of the hollow They were identified as Eugene into an apple orchard that sepwhose homes escaped damage Young and his wife, Elizabeth, arates two farm fields off Arin the flooding were being evac- of Vincentown, N.J., and Ronuated by guardsmen, author- ald Ward, 18, of Vineland, N.J. utes to free the pilot, then all The pilot of the plane, Sheriden four were taken to Mt. Sinal A spokesman said the evac- Sexton, 30, of Vineland, was re- Hospital by ambulance. uation was ordered to permit a ported in satisfactory condition. cleanup of the entire area, and Police said Sexton was appar- ated that a fire might develop to enable all survivors to re- ently trying to make an emer- and because it was not known

to remain away from the dev- Rhode Island to New Jersey, equipment to the sc The extent of damage to the sons gathered there, plane was not immediately Mrs. Claire Scapellati, whose

in an earthen dam which pre-Brainard Airport about 2 a.m. marked, "It sounded just like a cipitated the flash flood in Buf-and was on its way to Bradley snowplow."

Several Bloomfield residents

hearing the sputtering engine, notified the fire department that

nold Dr. It took about 20 min-

Because first reports indicstruck tree tops and crashed small, the police and fire de-Newsmen were under orders The plane was en route from partments sent all available dition, a crowd of about 100 per-

> house is about 75 yards from The plane had stopped at where the plane crashed, re-

Inmates at Somers Confined to Cells

"They were too concerned curity prison following a one Manson said he still did not officials said today. More than 900 inmates were The hunger strike began Fri-

pected to find many more bod- said to be participating in the day when about 100 to 150 inhunger strike.

> state commissioner of correc- With the convicts locked in tion, said. "During the lunch their cells, the customary recmeal Sunday, inmates who reation periods and work in the chose to eat were attacked by prison shops have been susother inmates in the dining hall, pended, the commissioner said. "In the scuffle, which lasted They were given sandwiches less than one minute, one in through their doors, but many mate suffered minor injuries," refused to eat, officials said. Manson said in a statement. He said "for the safety of all

concerned" all the 1.050 in-

the people or the trout and now strike will continue indefinitely, concerns ranging from food to parole decisions.

> mates refused to est Saturday "A selective boycott of meals and Sunday, a majority of the began Friday evening at inmates joined the hunger-Somers," John R. Manson, strike, Manson said.

"We are continuing to make food available to all the in-

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Muskie Calls Unity Aim of Democrats

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

"Unity" was the game and "harmony" was its centrated on praise for Dem. most of them at \$100-a-plate, name Saturday night as ocratic State Chairman John but many at \$25. The Demomore than 1,500 state Dem-Balley. Both sought to heal the crats netted close to \$100,000, ocrats jammed the Hart-wounds opened four weeks ago toward wiping out their 1970 ford Hilton for their an-when Emilio Daddario, the un-campaign deficit and toward nual Jefferson - Jackson successful Democratic candidate putting some aside for their Dinner for governor in 1970, criticized campaign this fall.

The unity and harmony were stressed on the national level by Maine Sen, Edmund Muskie. and on the state level by Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff one of the 32 dignitaries at the floor, and in the hotel's Guardsand former Gov. John Dempsey. head table introduced by Bailey, men's Restaurant.

Muskie, the frontrunner for who called him, "My friend, Balley took note of the attenDemocratic nomination for Mim Daddario."

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country and to the various dimost of the 32 introduced. Only visions among us. The selection Muskle, Ribicoff, Dempsey, Ella of a national leader must be on Grasso, Gloria Schaffer and (See Page Four)

the basis of unity only. That is Robert Killian received a warmwhat is meant by a national er welcome. leader."

sidents.

the party's leadership and The 1,500 who attended were aligned himself with party disseated in the Hilton's Ballroom

president, said, "I don't want Daddario was not called upon turnout like this, on a cold, to be president on the terms of to speak. He received moderate snowy night, means something



Democratic officialdom reflects party unity at Hartford dinner Saturday, From left are Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, Sen. Edmund

Muskie of Maine, former Gov. John N. Dempsey and state Democratic Chairman John Bailey. (Herald photo by Pinto)