

Firefighters Battle Tanker Blaze

Working from the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Dependable, the Norwegian ore carrier, Baune, had in addition to the fireighters work to subdue flames aboard the tanker, Key fire, been leaking heating oil into the river. The Coast Trader, near the mouth of the Mississippi River near Pilot- Guard reported late Sunday that there was smoke, but no town, La. The Tanker, involved in a collision Friday with visible flames above the deck of the tanker. (UPI photo)

making "unconscionable

profits" out of the energy crisis

by asking Congress to pass a

windfall profits tax and making

Sen. Henry M. Jackson's Per-

manent Investigations Subcom-

operating overseas.

Energy

Advisors

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Hillery Gallagher were given

authority to name the com-

Today, Price and Gallagher

Walter Fuss, vice president

of Griswold & Fuss, consulting

engineers, and former

president and treasurer of

Mitchell Electric; David

Barry, former Manchester

town counsel, and former state

senator, state representative

Also, Mrs. Mary Ann Roy,

assistant professor of history at

Manchester Community

College; Charles Crocini, plant

engineer at Manchester

Memorial Hospital: E.

Theodore Bantly, president of

Bantly Oil; and Dr. Frederick

Otter Jr., physicist at United

and deputy mayor.

announced the members of the

datory or voluntary.

already compiled.

committee as follows:

President Huddling On Energy Matters

President Nixon had two Truckers, planned to begin a prevent oil companies from meetings concerning the energy two-week shutdown at midnight situation on today's agenda, one with a bipartisan group of congressmen and a second with energy and Internal Revenue Service officials to talk about monitoring the oil industry.

But while he is supposed to be conducting those sessions, a caravan of truck drivers planned to parade past the fuel prices, and congressional committees began hearings on the energy crisis.

About 250 long-haul rigs spent the night at two trucks stops in Doswell, Va., about 75 miles south of here, preparing for the caravan, said Jay Lofton, president of the new United Truckers of America

Lofton said the White House informed his group by telegram last week Nixon would be available for a meeting with the drivers today, but Sunday a White House spokesman said no such meeting was on the President's agenda.

About 300 truckers stopped their rigs and picketed along roads from steel mills in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia Sunday, apparently in protest of smaller than desired rate increases granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission for hauling steel and iron.

through next spring.

Peron Orders Drive Against Terrorists

AZUL, Argentina (UPI) - A seven-hour leftist guerrilla attack against a big army base, ordered a massive drive

A stern-faced Peron, wearing his general's uniform, vowed "to attack this evil at the root" following the bloody commando assault against the headquarers of the 10th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Azul, 170 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

Authorities reported five persons killed in the fighting, with a high-ranking officer, Lt. Col. Jorge Ibarzabal, missing and believed taken hostage by the fleeing raiders. The dead included Col. Camilo Gay, the base commander, and his wife, Hilda

The clash was the most serious between guerrillas and the armed forces since Peron, 78, took office Oct. 12 after 18 years in exile. It occurred while the Argentine Congress was considering stiff new penalties for acts of terrorism.

Nearly all guerrilla groups have paid lip service to Peron despite their attacks against government installations. The commandos have also attacked members of the foreign business community, with millions of dollars paid by firms to ransom kidnaped executives.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Council of Independent He also said he will seek to

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissiger was to join Nixon at the energy briefing for con- a critical review of tax breaks gressional leaders to report on for U.S. oil companies the Mideast troop disengagement agreement

The Iraqi news agency reported Sunday that the mittee scheduled hearings Egypt-Israel accord is expected today with representatives White House in protest of rising to result in an end of the Arab from seven big oil companies as

Nixon also summoned energy and Internal Revenue Service officials for a noon meeting to outline preliminary monitoring of the petroleum industry's records on reserves, production

In Houston, federal energy chief william E. Simon Named promised today "to put a dip stick' into every major fuel supply tank in the nation. "We recognize - we have said all along - that the petroleum industry reporting system is inadequate. That's why the federal energy office is going to mandate inventory reports and audit them regularly with field checks," he said in a speech to the National Association of Home Builders.

In a radio address Saturday, Nixon said voluntary energy conservation may result in forestalling gasoline rationing

A third group, the National

today to"annihilate" terrorism in Argentina."

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) -

Rain this afternoon, clearing tonight. Tuesday sunny. High today in the low 40s. Low tonight upper 20s to low 30s.

The Connecticut state weather

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Mobile Home Variance Requested

A woman whose home was damaged by fire during last month's ice storm crisis is asking the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to let her live in a mobile home while her house is repaired.

The woman, Marillyn C. Fuller of 159 Olcott St., is asking the ZBA to waive a section of the town zoning regulations which prohibit parking of trailers for more than 24 hours when used for human occupancy.

Mrs. Fuller's request is one of four items scheduled for public hearings tonight by the ZBA. The hearings are scheduled to start at 7 in the Municipal Building Hearing

A Dec. 19 fire severely damaged the Fuller residence during the ice storm crisis. Firemen said the blaze damaged about half of the east part of the 11/2-story frame Last Tuesday, the Manchester Board of Directors structure. authorized the creation of a The house was declared un-

seven-member Energy Ad inhabitable after the fire. visory Committee, to involve Firemen said the blaze apparently started as the result of itself in regulations, problems and recommendations peremergency use of a fireplace in taining to the energy crisis and the home. The fire was one of to advise the board on any acseveral similar incidents reported in the third week of tions it should take to enforce December, when most of

Directors Robert Price and for five days. Mrs. Fuller's application to the ZBA states there is a unique mittee - from a list of eligibles hardship involved in the case, because zoning regulations make no provision for emergency living quarters for residents whose homes are damaged in

Manchester was without power

disasters. The mobile home she is seeking to occupy is about 115 feed away from the road, the Manchester director of public works; Norman Comollo, vice application says, and is well

Other items scheduled for ZBA hearings tonight are:

 A special exception requested by Benet Rothstein of East Hartford to allow operation of a child day care center at 48 Spencer St., in the Squire Village housing development. Rothstein says families living at Squire Village need a readily accessible child care facility.

· A variance requested by Warren C. and Grace D. Markham to erect a two-family house at the southwest corner of Pearl and Harrison Sts., in an Industrial Zone.

Zoning regulations prohibit residential structures in Industrial Zones, but the character of the neighborhood is primarily residential, the Markhams say.

. A request by Robert L, and Charlotte W. Wilson to approve a change in the configuation of their corner lot at 51 N. Lakewood Circle to maintain an existing in-ground swimming

The swimming pool en-croaches on land of their neighbor, according to maps filed with the ZBA, and the Wilsons are proposing a land swap with the neighbor.

Congress Faces Many Questions

Congress went back to work today after a month of voter pulse-taking that convinced some members they are expected to act with greater vigor and speed to resolve nagging questions about Watergate, the energy crisis and the economy. #

Said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.: "This Congress is on trial this year. Can we respond to each of these crises? And I think the people of this country expect us to. There are answers to these problems."

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., echoed Percy's view. "The day is over," Weicker said, "when you can just point to the executive branch and say they're too powerful. That means exactly nothing.

"If Congress wants to go ahead and achieve respect and power, it's going to have to earn it by devising legislation that meets our needs ... I'd like to have a Congress that anticipates crises so they don't occur at all ... I'd like to see

Congress get off the dime." On Watergate, the congressional focus now is on an investigation by the House Judiciary Committee of whether there is grounds for impeachment of President Nixon. Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said he hoped to get the matter settled "as early as possible" but said: "Speed is secondary to accuracy and

thoroughness. On energy, the Senate took up right where it left off in disagreement Dec. 21, with an

for consideration, while separate House and Senate committees held hearings on shortages.

Percy, a member of a Senate subcommittee that opened hearings on how great the oil shortages are, said the big oil firms would be given an opportunity to "clear the record once and for all" of suspicions that they have not been candid with he public or the government.

On the economy, congressmen said their canvassing of constituent views showed great distress over soaring prices but there appeared no consensus on whether tighter controls were needed.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said that fears of such things as a dollar loaf of bread

oline was "driving people" up the wall. Albert, Percy, Weicker,

Jacksor and a group of other senators and House members appeared on the NBC-TV Today Show to discuss pressing problems facing lawmakers in On impeachment, Percy,

Jackson, Weicker and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., all agreed that they did not believe there presently was necessary two-thirds sentiment in the Senate to oust the President if the House voted impeachment. Rep. William R. Cotter, D-

Conn., believes there is "sufficient evidence to sustain a finding of probable cause" of impeachment. "In the case of

of both criminal and political

Sen. Hugh Scott, the GOP leader, said Sunday (on CBS: "Face the Nation") that he felt the President could not be removed except for a crime and "it would have to be a provable crime, not merely a -charge which is bandied about from one newspaper to another."

Scott, who said he had information that would "exculpate" the President with regard to Watergate, agrees with colleagues like George Aiken. R-Vt., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., 'that they ought to either

Kissinger Optimistic On Mideast Talks

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Washington today upon his return from the Middle East that he had made progress in getting talks started between Israel and Syria

similar to those which resulted in the Suez Canal front troop disengagement pact between Israel and Egypt. "I think we have made real

progress in getting negotiations started between Israel and Syria,"Kissinger told newsmen upon arrival at Andrews Air Force Base outside is the separation of forces and Washington.

the prisoner of war issue. This 'The most important thing.' normal human relations in the

In Jerusalem, an Israeli engagement of Israeli and Heights front emerged from Kissinger's talks in Damscus. "There is nothing hard and dry," the official said. "There

The Brister family comprises

(See Page Eighteen)

might lead to a formula for he said, "is that my trip may talks by linking the two. This is have marked the beginning of the very beginning of the Kissinger ended his nine-day Middle East tour, which took government official said him to Irsael, Egypt, Jordan

nothing concrete on the dis- and Syria, with a stopower in London for an hour of airport Syrian forces on the Golan talks with British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home As Kissinger left the Middle

East behind, it appeared the troop withdrawals on the Suez front for which he won the approval of both Israel and Egypt would take place even faster than originally scheduled.

After a negotiating session at in Egypt, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, Israel's military commander, said the troop withdrawals would start on Friday instead of Sunday as originally scheduled.

Elazar said the pullbackwould be completed in 28 days instead of the 40-day deadline set in the withdrawal agreement signed last Friday.

'Box Project' Links Families Miles Apart BY JUNE TOMPKINS envelope and \$5 for annual dues probably continue sending were sent to the project's boxes of supplies to the Bristers headquarters in Plainville, until all the Brister children are Conn. Volunteer help matched a grown and away from home.

needy family with Mrs.

Fletcher and soon the boxes

began to go to a new family.

Mrs. Fletcher says she wil

One day soon a truck from the United Parcel Service will find its way to a rural address deep in the Mississippi Delta and deliver a large box of food supplies and school materials. The box will have come all the way from Manchester.

What makes this a unique situation is that the sender, Mrs. James Fletcher of 199 Homestead St., regularly packs a similar box and sends it off to a particular family, in the Deep

Mrs. Fletcher's "sister" family, the Bristers, live in Itta Bena, Sunflower County, Miss., located between Greenville and Greenwood not too far from the Arkansas border. The "sister" family has exchanged family pictures and correspondence with Mrs. Fletcher in return for receiving some of the necessities for living through

The Box Project. The project, which helps needy white, black, and Indian families in the South, North, and Appalachia, began about ten years ago when a Vermont housewife met Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Geneva Disarmament Conference. The housewife, a native of Georgia, was disillusioned at the ineffective governmental attempts to help the poor. She told Mrs. King of her desire for more person-to-person contact.

Mrs. King responded by giving the lady the names of some poor and needy families in her home state. She began sending them boxes of food and

The charitable act grew when friends inquired for families they might help, and the recipient families responded with names of needy neighbors. The project took on epidemic proportions until by 1969, there were about 2,000 families being elped in this manner.

Mrs. Fletcher learned of The Box Project about 51/2 years ago from an article in a Concord, Mass:, newspaper. At the time she was doing social work and had no desire to join social groups nor politics.

This appealed to me because I thought it was something I could handle," she

A stamped self-addressed



Mrs. James Fletcher packs a box with food staples and school supplies to send to her needy "sister" family in the Mississippi Delta. A letter with snapshots of members of the recipient family are in the foreground. Mrs. Fletcher is a participating member of a growing organization called The Box Project. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

Bolton

South Windsor Cinema -"Sex USA." 7:15-9:30 Showcase Cinema 1 "Papillon," Cont. 1:45-4:30-7:15-10:15 Showcase Cinema 2 -Bolton Center School. 'Magnum Force," Cont. 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:34-10:05 Showcase Cinema 3 — "Don't Look Now." Cont. 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:45-10:10 Showcase Cinema 4 -

"American Graffitti," Cont. 1:00-2:55-4:55-7:00-9:30 Burnside Theater - "Billy Jack." "Omega Man," Complete Show, 7:30 Policeman," 7:00-9:05 U.A. East 2 — "Walking she said.

Tall," 7:00-9:20 U.A. East 3 - "Robin Hood," 2:00-8:45 Vernon Cine 1 - "The Way We Were " 7:05-9-10 Vernon Cine 2 - "A Touch of Class," 7:30-9:30

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(3-8-22-30) NEWS

"The Hook" (1963)

(3) MOVIE

Assessor's Office at the Town Office Building to hear any appeals from assessments or the Grand List of October 1 Meeting dates are as follows: February 1, 5, 6, and 7, 1974 (3-8-22) NEWS from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. and (18) I SPY February 2, 1974 from 9:00 A.M. (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) ZOOM

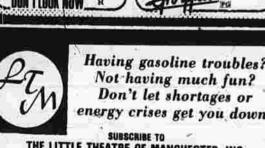
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TAKE ROUTES 15 . 84 . 85 (EXIT 95 GEORGE SEGAL (PG) CLEUDA JACKSON "A TOUCH OF CLASS" Eves At 7:30 - 9:30 Sun. Cont. 2 P.M. Sat. Mat. 2 P.M.

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Family Life Program Topic for Discussion

who expect to participate in the Prospect St., Rockville: Nellie DONNA HOLLAND football program are Larson, Driggs Rd., Vernon; Correspondent automatically in the auxiliary and do have a say in choosing its leaders and activities.

Roger Levesque, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Sarah Michaels, Union St., Rockville. 646-0375 The family life committee will hold the first in a series of Senior Citizens meetings, at which residents can express their views on the proposed family life program, hold a card party Wednesday at

Bolton Senior Citizens will tonight at 7:30 in the library of the town hall at 1:30 p.m. 'Refreshments will be served Mrs. Barbara Sposito, a by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiors. Rockville; Charles Oliphant, member of the Committee of Charter Commission Concerned Parents, said she The Charter Commission will urges all parents to attend one meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Birth Friday: A son to Mr. or all of the meetings scheduled the town hall. by the Family Life Committee At their last meeting, com-West Dr., Rockville. beginning with tonight's mission members were divided

into three groups by Harold "It is imperative that on drafting a charter for the Main St., Ellington; Mylene townspeople express their opi- town. U.A. East 1 — Laughing nion of the proposed family life The groups will be headed by curriculum to FLC members," John Esche, Samuel Teller and Frank Manna.

Mrs. Sposito said that by Dance Restricted attending these meetings The "50's dance" being spontownspeople will be able to sored by the Bolton High School Rd., Vernon. voice their opinions on the freshmen Saturday at the high curriculum, keeping in mind school gym from 7:30 until that the well being of the 11:30 p.m. is for students in Linda Champlin, High St., children of Bolton is the ul- Grades 9-12, BHS alumni and

their escorts only. -between schools.

TV Tonight See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) ABC NEWS

-7:30-(8) POLICE SURGEON (18) GREEN ACRES (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES

(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) POLKA 3-40) JACQUES COUSTEAU 18) GUNSMOKE (20-22-30) MAGICIAN (24) PAROLE

3-40) MOVIE "Skullduggery" (1970" (18) 700 CLUB 20-22-30) MOVIE (24) FOUR GRAY WALLS

(3) DICK VAN DYKE (24) BOOK BEAT -10:00-(3) MEDICAL CENTER (24) ENERGY ALERT (18) LIVING WORD -11:00-

-11:30-(3) MOVIE "Work is a Four Letter Word" (8-40) LADY KILLER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -First Artists Productions, a partnership of Barbra

and Sidney Poitier, has shifted applied to the pavement by an those winter doldrums than its distribution arm from air-operated machine which with a trip by proxy to the Far "Ubu-Roi" continues at the National General to Warner aspirates propane-gas East. Kenneth Armstrong will Hartford Stage Company on



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Admitted Friday: Florence Bartlett, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Linda Champlin, High St., Rockville; Richard Grover,

Rockville

Hospital

Notes

Discharged Friday: Yvonne Bass, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; Annette Frese, Knollwood Dr., Vernon; Mrs. June Kivel and son, Longmeadow, Mass. Brookside Lane, Vernon; D. R. Sellers, Main St., Talcottville. and Mrs. Dennis Howe, Park Admitted Saturday: Jane H.

Laws, chairman, to begin work Rockville; Laura Kratzke, Rock, Robbie Rd., Tolland; Francis Scalley, Estelle Dr., Vernon; Jo-Anne Taylor, W. Main St., Rockville; Lindy Warner, Anthony Rd., Tolland: Discharged Saturday: Roger

Ahier, Hurlburt Rd., Tolland; Rockville; James Covell, Bulletin Board Although Grade 7 and 8 Dickey, High St., Rockville; The Bolton Women's Football students were initially invited Jean Dunne, Wethersfield; Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at to attend it was learned that it Florence Griffith, Foster Dr., 8 p.m. at the Community Hall is against school policy to infor the purpose of electing in- tegrate social activities Prospect St., Rockville; Colchester: Roger Levesque, guest of the new Bushnell Mor-Hartford Tpke., Vernon. Candice Matijczyk, Following speakers include Warehouse Point; Edwin actor Vincent Price, March 4, Meyer, Sandy Beach Rd.,

> Springer, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville; Yvonne Wright, ford Hilton. Highland Ave., Rockville; Diane Young, and daughter, Buchwald titles his talk after White Rd., Rockville. his latest book, "I Never Admitted Sunday: Bernice Danced at the White House," a Blotniski, Regan Rd., collection of his most recent Rockville; Susan Feign, Baker columns ranging over such sub-

HERE'S LUCY

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

Striping Powder Bids Due Feb. 5 Bids will be opened Feb. 5 in the Municipal Building for

supplying the Manchester Police Department with its 12-(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON month needs for painting white and yellow traffic lines on town The bid specs estimate the at 8 p.m. Tickets are available end of February. Call 522-1266 department will need 6,000 at the box office window, or by for reservations. pounds of reflectorized, phone reservation. thermo-plastic striping powder for the period March 1, 1974 to Steve McQueen, Paul Newman Feb. 28, 1975. The powder, when What better way to treat

> generated heat, liquifies on con- personally narrate his film Kinsley St., Hartford, through tact and dries (tack-free and "Hong Kong and Macao" for Sunday. For curtain times and track-free) in three to five the second travelogue in the reservations, call the box of-1974 series at the Goodspeed fice, 525-4258. Opera House in East Haddam. The perennial favorite, Feb. 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m. with a Joseph Kesselring opens at the calling the Goodspeed Opera House box office, 873-8668.

ishnell Memorial Hall

Chamberlain St., Rockville; a youngsters of parents attending

son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford the events. Children will be

Mrs. Richard Perlot, Stafford while adults are being enter-

Springs; a daughter to Mr. and tained. Chilren should be

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For series and transportation

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Goodspeed Opera House

box office, 246-6807.

Bushnell at 527-3123. Tickets

Young film-lecturer Chris Orchestra is presented in a free Borden will present his "The concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Faces of France" Friday, vited. The public is in-

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Art Buchwald **Bushnell Lecture Series** Art Buchwald, political satirist, speaks at the Bushnell Dorothy Harrington, Memorial Feb. 5 as the first Colescent Page 1 Colescen Tickets are now available at ly gifts. the Bushnell box office, 246- The Martha Crow Phelps Of- fit these children would be ap-

University of Connecticut p.m. radio celebrity Bob Steele, Ellington; Theodore Milkie, Mar. 26, and consumer advocate Betty Furness Apr. 23. Orchestra, under the baton of The following meetings and Millane, Snipsic Lake Rd., The 11 a.m. lectures at the Walter Susskind, will perform activities are scheduled for this Ellington; Helen Parker, High Bushnell are followed by an op- the Shostakovich "Symphony week: Manor Park, Rockville; Earl tional 12:30 p.m. dis- No. 1" and Beethoven's cussion/luncheon at the Hart- "Emperor Concerto" Tuesday in its maiden appearance at the University of Connecticut

Jorgensen Auditorium. Gina Bachauer has been engaged to replace the noted Grantz Rd., Rockville; Jean The Bushnell offers a dis-Carnegie Hall, has become ill p.m. Featherweights for the Windsor; James Taylor, Union memberships as encourageTicket information for the four pound loss. St., Rockville; Lori Trapp, Staf- ment to individuals to come as UConn performance may be oba group and charter a bus. Call tained by contacting the Preceptor Gamma Chapter of Discharged Sunday: Victoria Miss Merribel Levis, transportation of Crosby, Suffield; Mylene Rock, tation chairman at the Aliconn music lecture at the Discharged Sunday: Victoria Miss Merribel Levis, transportation of Crosby, Suffield; Mylene Rock, tation chairman at the Aliconn music lecture at the Discharged Sunday: Victoria Miss Merribel Levis, transportation of Crosby, Suffield; Mylene Rock, tation chairman at the Crosby Suffield; Mylene Rock, tatio

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Wadsworth Atheneum

The Connecticut String

Alfred Jarry's satirical

Cynthia Tolman and son, Bar- buses, forming car pools, and ford Symphony Orchestra, will Stephen St. The Eastern Division Connec- 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall with formed by our consul-Hurlburt, Hartford Tpke., entertained in the downstairs Concert will perform Friday seats. Refreshments will be State of Connecticut. ticut All-State Music Festival the new officers taking their Rockville; a son to Mr. and lobby with games and stories and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experiencing different with period of the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experiencing different with period of the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experiencing different with period of the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experiencing different with period of the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experiencing different with period of the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experiencing different with period of the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experiencing different with period of the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experiencing different with period of the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experiencing different with period of the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experiencing different with period of the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerly you are experienced and the served by Mrs. Charles Edgerl Jorgensen Auditorium.

Mrs. James Taylor, Union St., brought to the downstairs lobby Auditorium for ticket informa-Call the Jorgensen Professional Women's Club in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church. John J. Coachlight Dinner will speak on 'Indoor Ray Walston, best known for Gardening." Hostesses are are available at the Bushnell his TV show "My Favorite Mar" Mrs. Lucille Smith and Mrs. tian" and several stage perfor-"Godspell," the rock opera mances appears in the Robert

based on the gospel according Anderson comedy "You Know I The Senior Citizens Center to St. Matthew, plays Can't Hear You When the will conduct a bake sale Jan. 29 Bushnell's boards Wednessday Water's Running" through the starting at 9 a.m. at the center

Tuesday, Jan. 22 Fiano's Motor Inn 100 East Center St. 63 Linden St. The sale is open to

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A group of hardy Hebron fice hours, 1-7 p.m., Town Ofcitizens gathered outside the fice Building. doors of the Marthan Crow Tuesday: Planning and Phelps Office of Burritt Mutual Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Savings Bank Saturday mor- Town Office Building. ning to view the ribbon cutting Wednesday: Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Of-Participating in the fice Building: Zoning Board of festivities were Iver Jensen, Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Office bank manager; George Bailey Building; Bicentennial Comand Fran Hester, tellers for the mission, 8 p.m., Town Office Hebron branch; Lynn Building. Flanagan, a teller from the Thursday: Board of

High School; Tax assessor's of

Glastonbury branch; Select- Selectmen meeting 5 p.m., man Aime Dallaire; and Town Office Building; Recrea-Katherine Sibun, chairman of tion Commission, 8 p.m., Town the advisory board. Office Building, Hebron Center The members of the advisory Nursery School meeting conboard are Hebron citizens who cerning child molesting, 8 p.m., will assist in planning some First Congregational Church. bank-sponsored activities Saturday; A Basketball semilar to the upcoming N.Y. Game, Burritt Mutual All-Stars "Giants" vs. the Burritt Mutual vs. N.Y. Gints, Rham High All-Star basketball game which School, 2 p.m. is being played at Rham High Five Victims School on Saturday at 2 p.m. On Friday morning the Roger Advisory board members in- Cyr family of Turner Rd.,

clude Marion Foote, Harry Amston was burned out of their Megson, Katherine Sibun, H. home. They were left without Clay Osborn, Frank Celio, Nan- anything, and members of St. ey Drinkuth, Edward Ellis, and Andrews Church, Colchester and the First Congregational . Stewart Stockwell. It was a busy day. The tiny Church, Hebron are working to Bushnell. The event is number bank was crowded with help this family. four of this year's Bushnell depositors opening new savings There are two boys, sizes 8 accounts and leaving with love- and 3, and a girl, size 6. Any

> fice of Burritt utual Savings preciated. Bank will be open Monday- If you wish to offer help to Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 this family, please call Carole Elliot, Barbara Schreier or

hearing About Town

Claudio Arrau in the perfor- The Manchester WATES will mance of the Beethoven concermeet Tuesday at the Italianto Array who existing the American Club at Election S. Rockville; Constance jects as women's lib, food to. Arrau, who originally American Club on Eldridge St. Gardner, Willie Circle, prices, the detente with China, Rockville; Sheila Grant, Newel Vietnam, Watergate, and the with the orchestra here and in Weighing-in will be from 7 to 8 with the orchestra here and in Weighing-in will be from 7 to 8 Leavitt, East Hartford; Gwen- count of 20 per cent to groups of either engagement, according with four and a half pounds and dolyn Strong, Main St., South 25 or more for series to the Jorgensen management. Mrs. Raymond Ridolfi with a Public Health recom-

mends you have your hearing checked regularly. National Hearing Aid Centers, New A UConn music lecturer, who. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home | England's largest dis-Robbie Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Bushnell, for aid in chartering has performed with the Hart- of Mrs. Guilford Stephens, 8 tributor of hearing aids will be giving electronic parking downtown.

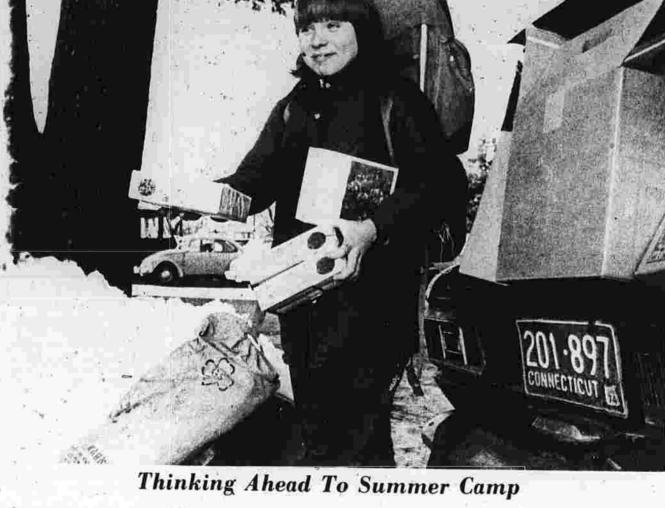
Births Sunday: A son to Mr.

The lecture club includes a faculty recital at Von der Memorial Temple, Pythian a faculty recital at Von der Sieters will meet tomorrow at Tests hearing tests without

ficulties, such as hear ing but not understanding, even if help has not

will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. been previously avail able, you should have your hearing tested a Zapadka of Woodland Gardens one of the following locations:

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could cost \$31,000 and the coundate of the enactment of that

as to how it could be financed. A recommendation has been

ordinance to be adopted that several lots in lieu of taxes, and

would make the Planning and council approval is expected.

Zoning Commission conform to There will be a communica-

the state statutes. In reference tion from Town Planner Frank

to this matter the council will Connally, concerning a ten-

also appoint a Charter Revision tative list of dates, speakers

Commission to bring the and topics for starting the New

The council will also make a Fowler will appoint a represen-

request of councilman Jesse tative to the Connecticut

Brainard that he propose a Conference of Mayors and

Assembly to validate all actions the alternate members of the

Council Chairman Rose

sion and the Recreation Com

There will be a report from

the Finance Committee on the

long-term funding of the fire

Other items on the agenda in

clude a report on tax collec-

tions, a revenue sharing fund

report, and the monthly report

charter in line with the state Town seminars.

The council will warn for an made that the town accept

will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the K of C Home. The meeting will be a social hour including a Monte Carlo whist, Mrs. Aimie Jarvis is the hostess. All

Columbia

Tel. 228-9224

Joseph and Ethel Lusky, is season.

Land records show the dance.

About Town

The Daughters of Isabella

members and friends are in-

adjacent to the community In other business the council

The October grand list shows ficult to find chairman for the

ot at \$13,240 totaling \$27,090. hall, but this met with some op-

The American Legion stolen Jan. 14 between 4:30 and Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at Legion Hall. Members are reminded to bring their gifts for begits of the state of the bring their stalled on the building the stalled on the stalled on the stalled on the stalled on the building the stalled on the stalled gifts for hospital distribution.

stalled on the building had been

He said the dinner could be

expense. Quimby said he will

see if the dance can be held at

the Elks home in Willimantic

Stove Stolen

A wood stove has been stolen

from the warming shack at the

without the dinner.

spokesman, the stove was

Lohr Favors Lakefront Purchase

Hennequin Rd. recreation area. According to Bud Miller, Amateur Hockey Association

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"Moondog Matinee"
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VIRGINIA CARLSON This figure is 50 per cent of the The stove was described as a the damage to the floor from "sheepherders' stove." A tap dancing. The town has hired an ap- reward will be given for infor- Selectmen had told Risley he the Recreation Council, says he property. Land purchase must the stove.

Wallace Lohr, a member of praiser for \$450 to appraise the mation leading to the return of could conduct tap dancing only is in favor of having the town be approved at a town meeting. Tap Dancing Halts would be impossible because purchase some lakefront Lohr said-one advantage of Richard Risley, dance in his classes are large and there property recently offered for buying the property would be structor, has halted the dancing is a safety factor involved. that the town could shut off the lessons at Yeomans Hall He has a studio in Coventry The property, owned by road to the beach during the off because of the controversy over where he conducts casses daily



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Summer camp may be just a dream these cold January be taking orders for cookies through Jan. 26. Cookies will days, but Kathy Nichols of 81 Foxcroft Dr., a member of be delivered starting March 1. Girls who sell 35 or more Senior Girl Scout Troop 2, is busy working her way to camp boxes will earn credit toward their fee at the Timber

Council Meets Tonight

statutes.

by selling Girl Scout cookies. The annual cookie sale is n Trails Girl Scout Camp. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo) erway, and Girl Scouts in the Manchester-Bolton area will good clean clothing that would Coventry

> MONICA SHEA v cil is studying several options validating act. Tel. 742-9495 The Coventry Town Council will meet tonight at the Board Room of the Town Hall at 7:30. The first item on the agenda Griswold and Fuss, Inc., concerning the repair of Brigham Tavern Rd. The road will be widened to 22 feet and four of the curves will be eliminated. It is estimated that this would

The council is expected to recommend to a public meeting validating act in the colling The council will also appoint session of the General the alternate morphers of the Lane bridge. This proposal Assembly to validate all actions of the Coventry PZC prior to the Planning and Zoning Commis-

Democrats Elect Town Committee The term of office for the new MONICA SHEA nembers will begin on March 5

The Coventry Democratic if the date is unchallenged and of the Police Department. Town Committee Friday night there is no primary. unanimously elected a new town committee. According to long-time Democrats, it was the shortest caucus on record. The caucus started at 8 and ended at 8:20. There were no nominations

All those present accepted the slate presented by the nominating committee and a motion was made to have th secretary cast one ballot for the

from the floor.

Al Phillips was elected chair man of the caucus and Rita - Zuzel was elected secretary. Those elected as the new town committe are Francis Banks, Joseph Bastarache, Ruth Benoit, Albert Bradley, Deborah Breault, Richard Breault, Sam Blodgett, Joyce Carilli, Patricia Clark, Fred Contessa. Harold Crane Richard Cromie, James Curry. Also, Joyce Fay, Anthony Felice, Arthur Forst Jr., Rose Fowler, Jan Hietala, Lionel Jean, Clifford Johnson, Janet Kearney, Robert Keating, Roslyn Kornfield; Stepher Loyzim, Sterling MacPherson, Daniel Manley, Charles Nyack, Michael Pesce, Alvah Phillips Also, Kathleen Prentice David Roach, Elizabeth Rychling, William Schmidt, Loretta Wiwek, Florence Sorrell, Dorothy Thissell, John Twerdy, Anthony Walsh, Jacob

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A Bright Beginning

College Benefits

Again Henry Kissinger has been. successful in bringing about what could be the prelude to the best chances in almost three decades for a lasting peace in the Mideast. The successful conclusion of

negotiations between Egypt and Israel to disengage their troops along the Suez Canal is generally cheered by everyone interested in a permanent resolution to the Mideast problem. But, the U.S. Secretary of State

isn't content to rest on his laurels. He

is pursuing a similar agreement between Israel and Syria. It is much too early to venture how successful the current discussions in the Mideast and Geneva will be but there is one significant thing that we

think should be noted at this stage. For several years there have been foreign policy critics who have expressed the concern that the United States, with its unabashed diplomatic and moral ties to Israel, could not succeed as a peace broker between

the Arabs and the Israelis. The Kissinger brand of international negotiation apparently has proved this assumption to be very

Most of us are inclined to think of a

college as a place for students and if

we happen to have a son or daughter

drain on the pocketbook.

where will it end.

attending one - we find it is quite a .

Often the conversation at our little

fraternal, civic and social clubs deals

with the high cost of education and

Now we don't propose to defend

college costs since this is difficult and

in the final analysis the education

given our children hinges as much on

the desire to learn by our children as

well as the caliber of the institution.

But we don't have to wait until our

children are graduated and finally (or

should we say hopefully) go on their

Our favorite club, organization or

lodge, if it is program minded, can tap

For example, Manchester Com-

these institutions for programs.

own to reap a benefit from college.

Within hours of the announcement of the Egyptian-Israeli agreement, the Syrians quickly enlisted Dr. Kissinger, a Jew, to seek an agreement in the Golan Heights.

This places an awesome responsibility on Dr. Kissinger and the United States.

It places an even more awesome responsibility on each American. It is a time for each of us to avoid extreme positions which are being voiced by some pro-Israeli hawks on the one side and pro-Arab interests on the other.

In the recent negotiations, Dr. Kissinger has been careful to use his powers of persuasion as opposed to more direct pressures. If we, as a nation, will adopt a similar neutral stance, we will enhance his efforts with the Syrians and with all participants at Geneva.

The first step has been taken. It is in the right direction. What we need to do now is keep our cool so that this first real breakthrough in the Mideast impasse can be allowed to blossom and hopefully mature into a major peace settlement which will benefit not only the Mideast but the world.

munity College has a speakers bureau

and recently issued a brochure listing

some of the speakers and topics

Open Forum

To the editor: Every Sunday afternoon a

dedicated group of teen-agers the Manchester High School pool. Since the energy crisis, the heat in the pool has been cut back. The water is now quite cold. In fact, it is so cold that some of the handicapped children cry when they go in. These conditions are certainly not the best for these too much energy to raise the temperature in the pool for Sunday afternoon? It seems that there are certain priorities during this crisis but consideration of the little man, or in this case, children, is not one of the authorities can take this opportunity to adjust the priorities and show they support the work I.O.H. is doing.

Melvin Hellstrom 474 Adams St.

Too Many Angels

become increasingly astonished every day. We live in the greatest country in the world and have more to be thankful for than a majority of the other peoples of the world. Yet we are picking ourselves There is a sickness sweeping

through this country that sickness is our quickness to condemn. We have become trigger-happy with our fingers. Wherever you look people are pointing their fingers and conlemning. We have lost our objectivity, we no longer even consider what we are accusing people of. People no longer even of information, we have come on an unbroken tradition of Washington and Chicago golf and drinking cocktails to rely on experts to tell us and then many of us blindly accept what the experts tell us.

that is intent on sowing seeds of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, along nation's secrets by another. It it is inside big corporations. doubt about a man or about his with the Defense Department, was high-stake infighting. But when it involves the office. Meanwhile we have were pretty unhappy about between agencies of the same military it gets more bands of congressmen, what might be going on inside government, using sneaky, dangerous. They have the arms, senators, other public figures. Henry Kissinger's office in the covert means. and all sorts of experts pointing National Security Council. It fingers and appearing before us was the time of the secret Call it interagency spying. are accordingly sky-high. in all manner of angels garb. As preparations for the detente Those who commanded it did it I have talked with enough angels in the store window. couldn't have added to their influence high policy, doubtless vice to know that they take the

William E. Perkins 23 Autumn St.





Max Lerner Comments

Military Spies

NEW YORK - The stories reached Adm. Thomas H. from Washington about Moorer, the head of the Joint federal government during 1971 heard this — so the story goes — than idle curiosity. The whole military strength. It is the point don't mean that the military he was in a rage and wanted to elite is about to take over the fire Moorer, but was dissuaded. civilian government. But they No one was punished. It would do mean that no government have broken too many things today can be complacent about wide open. the role of its generals and ad-States, which has prided itself together by-New York, same party banners, playing

military spying inside the Chiefs. When President Nixon

civilian control of the military. papers. Some details may be together, use fang and claw on off, but the main thrust has the high-stake issues. Whether in

see it, there are too many with China and Russia, which as part of a power struggle to defense officers in every serof using their liaison people as may be what a Washington of- seriously. But if you are one of ficial meant when he said that the Joint Chiefs or high in the

tion. Any administration in weapons primacy over the Washington is a lethal jungle Every man has a don't-touchwhere officials appointed by the mirals, not even the United It is a tangled story, pieced same President, waving the me point. This is the military the key to military-civilian Madison or Hamilton thought it

wanted to know what the state point at which a military man

Yet far more was involved for his beliefs about American

isn't a polite textbook opera. Russians are achieving

Call this the battle point—the need. If the detente threatened

where he may feel that the

sound of truth. It was not spying Paris, Bonn, Moscow, Peking was. In the years ahead, it will In their larger outline the in the traditional sense, in- or Washington, interagency I see before me now a country stories seems to be saying that volving the tapping of one spying is par for the course, as arsenals of the great powers their competitive race, their efthreats to each other. Mostly, we have done our and with nuclear powers the thinking about military arms are nuclear and the stakes

in Greece and Spain in Europe. felicity. So they took the course out of patriotic motives. That tradition of civilian control But none of these are nuclear powers. The United States and Russia and China are. When Gen. Lin Piao plotted to Some material seems to have the Pentagon people "simply Defense Department (note the recent figures on the growing join Chinese with Soviet power, number of generals and admirals holding high posts in the him down until his plane presumably civilian Pentagon), you will worry about the state crashed. Gen. Grechko goes along with Leonid Brezhnev's f American arms. And your worries may touch a sensitive American detente, but only because of Russia's economic

> Herald esterdays

25 Years Ago Census at Manchester Memorial Hospital notes 173 and when they are convinced called the case of "Them Nixon's accomplishments: En- candidates, and indeed in the patients, the largest in the 10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. William VFW Barracks and Auxiliary, table type, which means that in respectively.

American military will come if turned America into a secondrate power and given the Russians primacy over the United States on land and sea, in the air, in nuclear weapons. really about. And if that point really comes, they won't stop at

the demand of the Russian

military elite for a two-fron

nuclear force that could over-

power China's and face

America's on at least an equal

basis. Brezhnev would be done

The battle point of the

The 8th Wonder, Maybe

Capital Fare Andrew Tully Ford Keeps Doing The Right'Thing

WASHINGTON - Democrats fused about the complex available for the role of Mister The subjects cover a broad interest will underestimate Gerald Ford Watergate scandal can feel a Republican. Richard Nixon is in range like household ecology, shade tobacco growing, understanding modern art and the history of women's liberation. Other than reasonable reimburse-

ment for expenses, the speakers and programs are free. So if your group is getting tired of

being mostly social and you want to perk up interest, you might suggest your chairman (or chairperson) contact Ricard E. Vizard at MCC. Who knows, a talk on ESP, a scientific evaluation of sleep and dream patterns, might be more interesting than trying to keep awake through a travel movie about a place you can't

The Almanac

dent Harry Truman said, "The

responsibility of the great states

United Press International Mississippi seceded from the 12:28-34 Today is Monday, Jan. 21, the Union. 21st day of 1974 with 344 to The moon is approaching its dinance" which held smoking others but I do everything in my Gerry Ford is a different Technically there is no mor- . In 1954, the world's first ment to my fellow man, I so

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Groton, Conn. Those born on this date are In 1968, a U.S. Air Force B52 commandment of love. Teach under the sign of Aquarius. Civil War Gen. Thomas explosive hydrogen bombs man has great value in your Jonathan Jackson, a Southern crashed off Greenland. Confederate commander known as "Stonewall," was born Jan. A thought for the day: Presi- neighbor.

On this day in history: In 1861, Jefferson Davis is to serve and not dominate the resigned from the United States world." Senate, 12 days before

21. 1824.

Thought

power to avoid such a commitatomic-powered submarine, the easily let my mind be dulled to "Nautilus" was launched at your truth that I am startled each time I hear again your carrying four reportedly non- me to understand that every eves; that my love must embrace not "mankind" but my

Mrs. Roderick Wright Delegate from Second Congregational Church Christian Unity

Today's

Scripture Reading: Mark ple the Presidency" by Prayer: God, our Father, In 1908, New York City You have told me in the Sacred enacted the "Sullivan Or- Scriptures that I should love

legitimate appeal to the man in citizen tends to look with group of activists"..."superwelfare staters"..."powerful he charged with trying to "crip-

package of goods. Mike Mansfield could have made that simply, a loyal party regular

better for them than a the hinterlands want every man Democratic administration. Thus it was not surprising

at their peril. In what might be little better when Ford cites too much trouble to help GOP Against Richard Nixon," he ding the Vietnam War, impast has not savored the chore. keeps doing the right thing, proved relations with Red But Ford is fresh from the history of the hospital. which is to say he is helping China and the Soviet Union, Congressional ranks, with both his boss and himself. laying "the groundwork" for many friends on Capitol Hill Nothing exemplified the Vice peace in the Middle East. Ford and among county chairmen. President's position to a was spreading what in- He's clean, and he's a take-off- Brainard are chosen to head greater degree than his defense disputably is good news to most your- shoes- and- get- comforphilosophy in a speech before Moreover, it was understanthe tawdry atmosphere of Miss Patricia Cartwright is members of the American dable politicking when Ford Washington he speaks with a elected worthy advisor of Rain-

of administration policies and Americans. Farm Bureau Federation in warned that if the Nixon critics voice that the people may well bow Girls. Atlantic City. He stood up for win, "we can all kiss goodbye to decide brings them the gospel. Nixon personally, of course, but the chances of reducing the guts of his speech was an at- Federal spending and intack on the President's creasing community and indeological enemies and a dire dividual independence." It was warning of what would happen pardonable hyperbole when he if those enemies prevail.

declaimed that "if the super-It was a clever and perfectly Congress and cripple the White House, "we can expect an the street's impatience with the avalanche of fresh government daily headlines of bad news and intervention" in the people's afhis instinctive suspicion of certain labels. Whether Democrat ment spending, higher taxes or Republican, the average and a more rampant inflation." Ford was talking Main something less than enthusiasm Street's language. If the upon what Ford called "a few average American is uncertain extreme partisans"..."a small about Watergate, he knows about welfare scandals under past Democratic adpressure organizations" whom ministrations, and by both instinct and the exigencies of daily life he is inclined to see red

waging a massive propaganda when someone mentions government spending and Another Spiro Agnew? almost any form of taxation. Even some citizens who support impeachment must have seems to be Congressional speech, and the Senate Majori-dawdling over the process. y Leader is no demagogue but They can wonder if Ford is right when he charges that who always speaks up for the those "activists who are out to party's basic "principles" and impeach the President. will "philosophy." In the final, try to stretch out the ordeal, to analysis, Ford was merely cripple the President" if they telling the electorate that a see Nixon cannot be im-Republican administration is peached. By and large, folks in

to get a fair shake. that Ford accentuated the Finally, Gerry Ford has to be positive. The voter who is con- considered the best man



By Sol R. Cohen



What is it that makes people Democratic Town Committee. like Thomas Meskill, Emilio His appearance will be at 8 p.m. Daddario, Ella Grasso and, in the Municipal Building possibly, Robert Steele pass up almost certain re-election to Babbidge and State Atty.

to run for state office? minnows in a fishbowl ruled over by long-time, legislative

Sometimes, they know less of youngest candidate seeking enwhat's going on in Washington dorsement to the 80-member than do their constituents back Democratic Town Committee. out what plans the administra- running as an individual can-In addition to all that, they members seeking re-election. find it tiring to travel between Miss Hodgson is a student at

favors for their constituents. The Herald. and, above all, to be running for re-election the entire two years of their terms.

legitimate junkets.

Hotel in New Haven.

nounced candidates for bent. expense is for two persons. Landerman orchestra of Hartford, singer Betty Jones of Dodge of New York City. Beth Bauer, personel inerne

for the town of Manchester, is the daughter of David Bauer, who was Wethersfield town and who is now general manager of the Greater Hart-Miss Bauer, a UConn graduate, is studying for her master's degree in political science and public administration at the University of Hart-

Former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo, one of the four

Sister Mary Patricia Executive Director

"Jesus Christ is Lord," this tablishes a direct link with local Week of Prayer for Christian congregations and since prayer Unity which began on Friday, is tends to bring about a change in a high point of the year. The observance had its origin Appropriately, the

with Father Paul Wattson, Manchester Area Conference of

The "Faith and Order Following this presentation, a Movement" began its world- worship service in the sancwide activity which led to the tuary of Concordia Lutheran formation of the World Council Church will include the Sacred of Churches. This body in 1920 Dance Choir of Center called for a week of prayer for Congregational Church. They unity at Pentecost. By 1941 will present "Lord, Help Me to Faith and Order changed the Love" by Betty Simpson and date of its week of prayer to under the direction of Priscilla coincide with the 8-day period, Baxter. To the program, in-Jan. 18-25, established by clusive of the choral group and Father Paul. Another two the worship service, MACC thdecades passed before the vites all those area residents program was so coordinated who would like to join in prayer that all interested groups - for Christian unity on this last American Protestants, day of the prayer octave. Orthodox and Roman Catholics In the MACC churches, educahad a common "Prayer" tion in its various forms con-

the most important activities of welcome.

tion of Sister Ellen Agritelley.

"tinues to hold high priorities. At

Congress and opt for a chance Gen. Robert Killian already spoke here. U.S. Rep. Ella Basically, it's just that they Grasso will speak Feb. 2 at the don't like Washington, don't Manchester Country Club, at a feel comfortable there, find dinner-dance of the Democratic themselves insignificant, little Women's Club of Manchester.

Nineteen-year-old Joyce Hodgson of 52 Pearl St. is the home. They have to read the Her candidacy is in the Sixth papers, listen to the newscasts Voting District (Nathan Hale and depend on briefings by their School), which is allocated nine staff members, in order to find committee members. She is tion and the legislative leaders didate and is pitted against a slate of nine committee Washington and Connecticut, to Manchester Community maintain two homes, to fulfill College and works part-time at

Two of the leading names in the Watergate headlines - Sen. Is it any wonder the job of Sam Erwin and former Atty. governor, in particular, has Gen. Elliot Richardson - will appeal? It is a four-year job, be coming to Yale University with a car and chauffeur, a this semester under their aphome and expense money on top pointment as Chubb Fellows. of a good salary. And - certain- Erwin will appear Feb. 11-12ly not a minor consideration - 13 and Richardson April 1-2. In regular hours, usually during addition to meeting informally the day only. And let's not with faculty and students, each forget time off for vacations, will deliver a public address or conferences and for that will be open to the public.

Democrats Dominic An orchestra, a singer and a Squatrito of Manchester, who comedian will provide enter- ran for Fourth District state tainment at a "\$74 for '74" senator in 1970, and Estelle fund-raising dinner Tuesday Flanagan of Glastonbury, who night for former UConn presi- ran in 1972, are backing Dave dent Homer D. Babbidge Jr. It Barry in his candidacy for the will be at the Sheraton Plaza Democratic nomination this year. Both lost to Dave Babbidge is one of four an- Odegard, Republican incum-

Democratic nomination for Mrs. Flanagan said she is governor. The dinner costs \$37 recovering from an illness and per person. The \$74 suggested is not interested in running for office. She said she will help Featured will be the Paul Barry in any way she can. Squatrito said he has no definite plans but is eyeing the Wilton and comedian Marshall political scene intently. He said he isn't interested in running for the State Senate.

> Frank Mankiewicz, national political director of the McGovern presidential campaign; and George F. Will, political scientist, writer and lecturer and a President Nixon backer, will appear at the University of Hartford Jan. 29 in a topical debate. It will be at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Speaking of psychologists, it seems whenever they gather Democrats anxious to become for a convention they insist on governor, will speak Thursday before the Manchester with French-Freud potatoes.



For those who confess that these groups since it es-

since taken on a much broader Choral group under the direc-

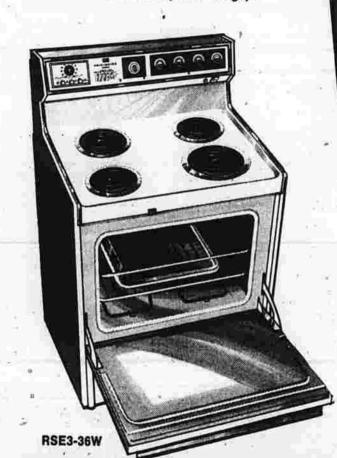
The Week of Prayer for North United Methodist Church Christian Unity is today spon- on Parker St., a course on sored by the Department of "Islam" will be offered for four Faith and Order of the National weeks from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Council of Churches and the beginning tomorrow. Although Graymoor Ecumenical class registration is limited in Institute. It is perhaps one of size, interested persons are still

founder of the Atonement Fran- Churches will hold its first anciscan Friars of Graymoor, nual meeting during this week New York, who devoted much of prayer. After the dinner and of his life to the cause of reu- business meeting for all nion among Christians — delegates and board members specifically Roman Catholics and their spouses, the group and Anglicans. However, the will enjoy excepts from week of prayer and the entire "Godspell" rendered by a segecumenical movement has long ment of the East Catholic



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to report to the board this month. range plan for 280 acres off S. River and Wohlbridge Hill Rds.

Disasters were plentiful in use more protection.

dirt portion of Rhodes Rd. on creation of a sewer study com-

turned up a trace of her. The land off Cider Mill Rd. to Arts

largest organized search in the of Tolland for 99 years, and

state was conducted under the leased the barn behind the Ad-

Pockett disappeared from a

Department Chief Ronald

The Conservation Commis-

dent State Trooper Harry

Town Meetins

Town meetings approved the

The TVAA responded to its

1,000th call in December, with a

the 1972-73 budget adoption ac-

of 1973 changing its makeup as Counsel Robert King, insisted the new town charter took on the \$6,100 fee from builders of the \$6,100 fee from builders of the selectmen of government, while phasing out the Boards of Finance and Assessors.

Finance and Assessors.

Tolland's gain as John Harkins was hired as the first town manager, Walter Lawrence as whired as the first full-time assessor, and the first full-time assessor.

Source first foll first town manager was first full-time assessor, and the first foll first full-time assessor, and the first full-time assessor, and the first full-time assessor, and the first foll first full-time assessor, and the first foll first full-time a Tolland spent the last quarter Merrill, backed up by Town

Harold Garrity named new the town. time in nearly 30 years are in Education director. A first full-Burokas, highest vote-getter, cis Lucas, was hired last year. but did not complete Other new faces in town inwas elected chairman of the Tolland High School's third regulations to back up the clude Head Librarian Harold

GOP blamed the poor voter strong-willed students who pur-turnout (2,253 of 4,130 electors suaded the Board of Education presented in April but a public tor Mark Dunn who replaced

while the education budget of Although the school budget was \$2,615,451 had been cut by \$100,- cut by \$100,000, Dr. MacKenzie A 700-acre Planned Unit 000. The Finance Board cut a said it met his satisfaction Development with 2,000 units \$15,525 request from the more completely than any other was informally presented in the ment for firemen expense reimhursement and comment for firemen expense reimhursement for firemen expense reimhursemen for firemen expense reimhurs bursement, and some people for Grades K through 12 was off Interstate 86 were were bitter about the education prepared by a summer writing withdrawn after the Zoning cut, but no one circulated team of five teachers and a Board of Appeals denies an petitions for a referendum, the first time in three years.

principal, and was adopted by application for 22 fuel pumps. The 54.5 acre project would The Grand List was up four team was named in December, have included a motel. per cent to \$50,603,800. Cam Vautour was hired to in- restaurant, lounge and Kingfisher, Tolland's largest vestigate the possibility of washrooms. taxpayer at \$1,008,370, is plan- Tolland initiating its own Other larger projects special education classes. He is presented to the PZC were long-

The Board of Education has a Hicks. Principal Andrew for a subdivision, and a 96-unit permanent home in the former Winans reports the first year of apartment complex off 195. Savings Bank of Tolland on the Individually Guided Education Both projects, as well as the Green. The state will pay has been satisfactory. The proposed Howard Johnson almost half the purchase price children appear to be respon- campground, are in the hands

of \$108,000. ding well as they seem happier of the state Water Resource
The first school business and there are fewer discipline Commission. manager, David Hopewell, was problems, he said. hired last summer, while ad- Tolland High School received sion and Land Trust joined ministration losses were heavy. a five-year accredidation after hands to present a series of five Donald M. Parker, only principal of Meadowbrook School, died shortly before school Secondary Schools.

The Year actreditation after walks through interesting town spots, including a garnet mine, Settler's Rock and the marsh. opened in September, and Tolland received five reading A second constable car was prompted the board to change grants totaling \$11,844. A Title purchased, a full-time conhe school's name to Donald M. One reading grant is presently stable initiated, and the town Parker Memorial School. A being set up at the Middle put on 24-hour coverage. Resi-

School's first principal, he school in the hands of parttime assistant Arthur leatherington, who resigned in direction of Troop C com-mander Lt. William Kneeland Tolland Volunteer Ambulance endorf comes to THS Feb. 11 from an associate principalship at South Windsor High
Cipalship at South Windsor High
Chief Ronald
Tolland Volunteer Amou

obtaining several grants for the Seven days of intensive 25 per cent increase in calls ystem, resigned as Middle search, with over 3,000 over 1972. The association volunteers logged in from over became self-supporting through was replaced by Steve 100 fire departments, solicitation, asking the town for organizations, and individuals only \$1 in its budget.

were fruitless. A \$9,800 reward

Tolland was viewed on

three schools' systems cleaned

did not bring in any substantial nationwide television with a Robert Dean was elected information, according to telecast taped the previous chairman of the newly enlarged Board of Education. The Kneeland. November. Scenes included Petitions with over 90,000 services at the United charter increased the signatures were collected to Congregational Church, the present to President Nixon with Danforth home, a wedding and membership from six to nine. The \$1.5 million Middle a request for FBI assistance. a school play. School addition was 40 per cent An airplane crashed into a The Phantom Polluter completed by the end of house on Columbine Rd. killing declared war on the December, after months of all three persons on board in Ju- town, appearing at various problems. A final approval at a ly. Also in July the historic board meetings, until he was own meeting in April hinged on Leonard barn was destroyed in defeated by Conservation chaira Planning and Zoning cona fire that smoldered for days. man Robert Bass during a duel itional okay that the septic Two "twisters" in September at the "Extrashaganza" in caused much damage to trees April. The Polluter vowed to urned into an involved one and property, but no seriods in- return in 1974 if the town does which found the system juries. The December power not clean up. working improperly. Correcoutage left most families tions were made, not entirely to the satisfaction of the PZC without heat and water for up to Tolland won a suit defending which favored a new system. Firemen were in evidence on tions which was brought by the all the scenes, cleaning up Tolland Education Association.

debris and pumping out flooded A Housing Authority was basements in addition to their created in February and and, apparently, in the knick of regular duties, putting in 2,261 applied for a state grant for housing-for-the-elderly. Vettino 100th



admission free

Harold Garrity named new the town.

Paul Feeley, guidance town counsel.

Paul Feeley, guidance Democrats swept the election in November and for the first was named the first Adult Planning and Zoning.

A small shopping center was board that use not be allowed. Who will serve for two year activities have been rescheduled in most cases so that most events take place in party Feb. 22 at Fiano's. Those

graduating class numbered 133 proposed new town plan. A Bordon who replaced Fern voted) on the Watergate situa- to move the graduation date up hearing was canceled on advice John Campbell. Tolland also tion. Democrats outspent the three days. John Weigold was of King until changes are made. added a new dentist and an op-

answer to a lot of things for

GOP on the campaign by \$5 valedictorian and Joan with total funds of \$1,730. Chorches was salutatorian. Citizens of Tolland to put a 90-day building moratorium was with a tax rate reduction of one Laurie Duell were elected to be declared invalid by town dimma and a dog nound. mill to 45. The general budget, the first student delegates to counsel. The PZC was named to enforce the Inland-Wetlands dump and a dog pound. Hopefully Harkins is the

Bolton GOP Committee Spots Open

DONNA HOLLAND

A small shopping center was board that use not be allowed. Who will serve for two year Inc. has announced its fund

A problem of the Middle
School building fee arose when
Building Inspector Frank
Warrill backed up by Town

Marrill backed up by T judge of probate convention, will sponsor its annual coffee officers for this year. county sheriff convention, state hours and in April its annual Elected as officers were senatorial convention and dollars for scholars drive. Mary Manneggia, president; It will also solicit area Ann Jahnke, vice president;

congressional convention, In March the organization Peter King, recently elected its

The Bolton Scholarship Fund

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This was the first time new benefit ratio system for anyone from the East had determining contributions which employers must make to slight curve in the road and singularly found that the June 3 accident on Charter Oak St. —

May, suffering serious head promoted to assistant auditor at the anyone from the East had determining contributions reached the \$1 million plateau.

Willis is the Northeast manager of sales and inquiry, found that the June 3 accident on Charter Oak St. —

May, suffering serious head promoted to assistant auditor at the anyone from the East had determining contributions which employers must make to the unemployment compensation for the accident, manager of sales and the first time anyone from the East had determining contributions anyone from the East had determining contributions anyone from the East had anyone from the East had determining contributions anyone from the East had anyone from the East had determining contributions anyone from the East had determining contributions anyone from the East had anyone from the E

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payable to "Tax Book."

Those who plan their should never be the sole moves wisely with the tax consequences in mind will have far more to show for their efforts than those who . In the next installment it ignore the tax collector. There are risks involved in every investment. Your sactions - both of the shortmoney may be doubled; it might also be lost.

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For example: Sell some stock you have owned for six months at a handsome profit and only one-half of the profit is subject to tax. If you sell the same stock within six subject to tax if you sell si oo each Enclosed is months of purchase, the entire gain is taxable. The same logic now applies to losses. If you take a shortterm loss, that is sell something at a loss within six months of the purchase date, the entire loss is deductible. But if you sell the same investment at a loss and the sale occurs after you have held it for at least six months and one day, your long-term loss is worth only 50 cents on

the dollar. Only one-half of your loss is deductible. From this a simple conclusion can be formed: Make all your gains long-term, so that only one-half is taxable; term, so that they can be fully This is admittedly an over-

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simplification which would

Probate Court CLAIM LIMITATION DECREE ESTATE OF JAMES LAW The fiduciary is Patricia C. Law located at RFD 1, Hebron, Conn., 06248 It is DECREED that all claims against the above estate by presented to the fiduciary on or before April 10, 1974. Attest W. HINCHLIFF, Judge

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

Commission will hold public hearings on February 4, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following: ITEM 1 - WILLIAM R. SCHALLER - ZONE CHANGE

o change the zoning from Residence A and Residence C to Residence M for approximately. 0.5 acre at the southeast corner of the intersection of Goodwin Street and East Center Street, site known as number 341 East Center Street. ITEM 2 - REVERENDO &

PLAN APPROVAL Petitioners request approval of a plan of subdivision containing 5 lots on land at the intersection of Parker Street and Mather Street, south of Mather and west of Parker. ITEM 3 - ZONING REGULATION

AMENDMENTS The Commission proposes to amend the zoning regulations by adding a section entitled Business Zones General Requirements." This section will apply to all business zones and if adopted will result in improved business area develop-

The new Section 6 of Article 2 concerns the following: 6.02 Compliance with Zoning 6.03 Building Permits 6.04 Provision of Public Im-

6.05 Noise abatement 6.06 Yard Provision when Abutting Residential Zones -6.07 Residential Zone 6.08 Yard and Building Lighting 6.09 Use of Yards and Public Walkways

6.10 Access to Premises 6.11 Automobile Parking 6.12 Alcoholic Beverage Sales 6.13 Shopping Centers, Hotel, **Tailored** 6.14 Special Exceptions Curtains 6.15 Accessory Uses If adopted all Business zone Reg. 3.29 **297** 54" **297** Reg. 3.59 **Pr.** categories will be amended as

required to bring into line. A copy of the proposed regulation may be obtained from the Planning Department in the Municipal Building. Copies of these application have been filed in the Office of the Town Clerk and may be inspected during normal office Planning and Zoning

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CBIA WORKSHOPS been estimated at upwards of \$4 Two unemployment compensation workshops for management leadership will be con- aren't expected for another few ducted by the Connecticut weeks. Business and Industry Associa- The Connecticut-based comtion (CBIA) Jan. 22 and 23 at panies write nearly half of the Wethersfield and Bridgeport,

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Driver Blamed in Fatality million award by Hy Freed. State labor department of. The driver of a car in which a Manchester man was killed in The fatal accident occurred. Aronson's report says Tupper

Ashworth St

in which Charles E. May, 22, of injuries, was rushed to Aronson said his investigation CLAIMS RECEIVED 33 Homestead St. was fatally in. Manchester Memorial disclosed that both Tupper and T.E. Toomey Co. of Connecticut-based insurance jured-"occurred as a result of Hospital. He was later May had been playing softball the criminal actions" of the transferred to Hartford at Charter Oak Park and went



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membership unless there is a p.m. The program will start with a business meeting. Women are Town committee officers will requested to bring a bag lunch and beverage and dessert will Savings and Loan Association vice will also be provided. at 7 p.m. Following the election If the meeting has to be there will be a reception and Frank Zullo, former Norwall mayor, will be guest speaker. Zullo is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. schould contact Mrs. Shirley

Free Health Day The Greater Vernon Jaycee Wives and the Greater Vernon Jaycees will sponsor a free Tolland health day for residents of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland on Vice Principal at Rockville General Hospital. Areas to be covered are height and weight, blood pressure, resting pulse, glaucoma. diabetes. hemoglobin, blood count, serology and cholesterol. An audio-visual screening clinic for pre-school children

will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Sally stevenson, Twin Hills Dr. Coventry: Anna Rankl, Marlborough; Edna Doyle, 333 Bidwell St.; Earl West, RFD 8. Vernon; Alton Dupont, 55 Woodside St.; Joseph Layman, 312 Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Connie Lenfest, Wall St. Hebron; Sheila D'Agostino, Also, Elaine Carty, 16 Wayne

Rd., Vernon; William Hamp-

Nolin, 56 Chestnut St.

ernon Ave., Vernon.

Regan, 96 Helaine Rd.; Mildred

Jensen, 46 Vernwood Dr., Ver-

bara Tenerowicz, Enfield.

Kizis, Pinney St., Ellington.

Also, Carlene Scussel, Staf-

ford Springs; Laurie Rudne,

Amston; Carol Peterson, 57

Brosnan, 223 Keeney St.:

son, 64 Birch St.; Leonard Mauri, Enfield; Leila Bradley, evaluating staff. East Hartford; Charles King, 299 Oakland St.; Wendy Dilda RFD 4, North Coventry; Debra Hawthorne St.; Fred Raimo, 338 Avery St. South Windsor porary basis. Valerie Alexander, 39 Edith Rd., Vernon; Tammy Denigris.

Discharged Saturday: Herve DesRuisseaux, East Hartford; St.; Rudolph Schmeiske, RD 8. Vernon; Thomas Shea, Wethersfield; Peter Siena, 19 School Rd., Bolton; Thomas

non; Donald Villeneuve, 78 Country Lane, Vernon; Bar-Chorus Installs Also, James Ruddell, 169

Charter Oak St.; Godfrey Stuckart, 38 Anchorage Rd., Vernon: Garth Eddy, 124 Timrod Rd.; Nora Agostinelli, 247 Oak St.; Mary Auld, 17 Theresa Rd., Mary Martens, Restaurant in Bolton, He 565 Vernon St.; Florian Bolduc, succeeds Robert Morrissey, 86 Linden St.; William who will continue serving on the Raulukaitis, 55 Windsorville organization's board of direc-Rd., South Windsor; Evelyn

Six new members were installed during the ceremonies bringing total membership in the men's chorus to 51, the Tudor Lane; Laurene highest in the group's 12-year Rundgren, 54 Gordon Dr., South Other officers installed were: Robert A. Staiger of South Windsor, administrative vice

Windsor: Lynne Ziemba, Stafford Springs; Donna Belanger, Eaton Rd., Tolland; Pamela Valentine, Voluntown; Mary president; Robert J. O'Leary of Windsor, program vice presi-Michael Kopp, 64J Rachel Rd. Also, Amelia Blanchard, 106 Glastonbury, treasurer, and dent; John M. Bonnel of Francis Dr.; Martha Sears, James G. Dunn of East Hart-28 Wellman Rd.; Vicky Newly elected board Bragdon, 11 Harriet Dr., Vernon; Martha Bannock, Hayes of Hartford and Wayne Mansfield Center; Darlene E. Bristol of East Hartford.

Christopher Mahoney, 106 Qliver Rd.; Cynthia Donohue, Gold Price Windham; Kevin Conderino, 459 Keeney St.; Bonnie Dimock, Zooms RFD 4. Coventry. Discharged Sunday: Lester In Europe

Hart, 325 Kelly Rd., Vernon; LONDON (UPI) - Gold Mary Wadhams, Llynwood Dr., spurted to an all-time record Bolton; Albert Gardner, 283B price today in the wake of the N. Main St.; John Nechitilo, 391 floating French franc, and the Hilliard St.; Edith Morse, 37 U.S. dollar briefly touched an Strong St.; William Sukosky, 80 * all-time high against the British

Ralph Rd.; Judith Duhaime, pound. Rt. 87, Columbia; Georgette The sky-high zoom of gold Bickford, Warehouse Point. was unprecedented. Also, William Freeio, It opened in London at a Chicopee, Mass.; Meredith record high of \$138.50 an ounce, Cowan, 25 Greenwood Dr.; Ger-rose \$3.75 to \$141.75 at the mormain Lebel, 615 WoodBridge ning price-fixing session and st.; Edith Marks, 54 Deming surged even higher later, up to St.; Dawn Raddatz, 1239 Hart-\$142 an ounce, \$11.75 higher ford Tpke., Rockville; Brenda than Friday's closing price. Dufour, Cooper Lane, Coven- The peak price was almost ry; Barbara Joyce, Bloom- exactly \$100 an ounce higher field; Craig Cloutier, . RFD 2, than the "official" U.S.-set price of \$42.22 an ounce.

Area Girls Runners-Up In Junior Miss Pageant

Miss Linda Clarahan of 292A Green Rd. was selected third runner-up and Miss Denise Donnelly of South Windsor, fourth runner-up. Miss Kyra Kreshik, 17, of

The Rockville Area Church other finalists during a three-Women United will hold its annual meeting Friday at the School which drew a crowd of Rockville Methodist Church, Grove St., from 11 a.m. to 2 Miss Kreshik is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreshik and will represent Connecticut

in the national Junior Miss Pageant in May in Mobile, Ala. She won a \$6,000 scholarship be provided. Baby-sitting ser- to the University of Hartford, but declined it, as she plans to join the U.S. Foreign Service prizes included a \$250 cash

luggage set.
-Miss Clarahan, a senior at



Denise Donnelly

canceled because of adverse and has already been accepted She is 17 and has traveled. High School, Miss Donnelly is weather conditions, it will be in a Georgetown University extensively in Europe and performed with several dramatic Council. She performed a flute award, an evening gown and a luggage set.

groups. She hopes to attend college where she can study art Debussy in the talent competi-Miss Clarahan, a senior at Manchester High School, presented a dramatic of Mrs. Shirley Clarahan. tion. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly Jr. of 114 Clinton Dr., South Wind-

to go to schools elsewhere.

Kathleen Worthington of

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town roads adjoining the camp Eden will make a report on and of Paul Jabs as the activities of the Teen probationary police officer for Benoit had called for an audit Center, which opened recently 18 months. of the fund, which was completed, but Benoit wanted a more detailed report. This Happiness Is . . . report was given to Benoit at

Senior Citizens Fund On Agenda

Thomas Benoit, the Senior cil and he asked that it be put on Town Attorney Abbott

Citizen Fund, and the manner in the agenda for tonight's Schwebel will report on a tax

which it has been handled, will meeting in order to have time abatement request concerning

meeting will be the acceptance

money for activities other than from the Recreation Commis- Delaney as special policeman

for senior citizens had gone into sion. Eden is deputy mayor for Camp Newhoca and for

On request of Councilman the Jan. 7 meeting of the coun-

be discussed by the Town Coun- to review the report before dis-

p.m. in the Administration . Also scheduled for tonight's

Benoit brought up the Police Chief Edmund Dwyer

handling of the fund during the who is also chairman of the

elections. He contended that Councilman Donald Eden,

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housing for the elderly; Mayor

Frank McCoy will discuss a

resolution concerning the

Department of Community Af-

fairs; there will be a discussion

of the town's acceptance of

Daryl Dr. as a town road; the

the appointment of Daniel

Other runners-up in the pageant, sponsored by the Farmington Exchange Club, were: Police Report Susan Huntington of Norwich, first runner-up; and Karin

The board members agreed

feel that although the ad- arrest warrant, with tampering juvenile Sunday in connection scholarship at the college of her ministration budget has funds with a witness. for the position, they should be Hagenow was being held at cident involving a car stolen out Stephanie Urban of Windsor used in other areas where the police headquarters in lieu of a of Newington. Vernon Police and Karen Czajkowski of East Dr. MacKenzie told the board charges. He was to be the car in Vernon and it was bonds and tape recorders. that it should recognize that presented in Manchester's Cir- pursued to Tolland where it was there has been two staff cuit Court 12 session today. In other Manchester Police authorities. not one. He related that interim reports:

principal George Perry, although enjoying the job, said all of his time is taken up with Tanner St. was charged Satur- over the weekend. In both inthe "nuts and bolts" of running day with operating an un- stances entry was gained by the school, and there would not registered motor vehicle on breaking plate glass windows in be time for duties such as Oakland St. Court date is Feb. the doors. Dr. MacKenzie and Nieren- Roger Ano, 37, of 89 Summer Island at Tri-City Plaza and the

dorf were also authorized to St., was charged Saturday with other at Summit Drug in hire an intern assistant in the operating a motor vehicle while Rockville Center. interim. Nierendorf noted that his license was under suspenthe University of Connecticut sion. He was released on a \$100 has interns available on tem- non-surety bond for court date Feb. 4. The board will meet Tuesday with Cam Vautour to hear a Willow St., was charged Sun-toxication. He was released on toxication. He was released on toxication. He was released on toxication.

report on special education. day with failure to drive in the his promise to appear in Circuit Guard your family's daily vitamin health with essential Vautour was hired to prepare a proper lane in connection with a Court 12, Manchester, Feb. 4. Vitamin C! report of special services in minor two-car collision on Sumtown, including the present out- mit St. Court date is Feb. 4. of-town arrangements versus Thomas Harris, 63, of Hartsetting up special services in ford, was charged Sunday with failure to grant the right of way
The recitation of the Rosary A decision will probably be in connection with a minor two- and ecumenical hour will be made at that meeting on the car accident at Summit and new principal for Parker Delmont Sts. Court date is Feb.

VERNON

Burger President

George D. Burger of Davis Ave., Rockville, was the Bethany Group will meet Marlborough was installed charged with operating under Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Saturday night as president of the influence of liquor or drugs Federation Room for all day the Silk City Chorus. The event and operating while his license sewing. The Bethany Group will took place at Fiano's is under suspension, in connec- be hostess. tion with the investigation of an

Rockville, Feb. 19. St., Vernon, was charged with at the church. of a Jan. 19 incident.

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Bruni of Torrington, second runner-up. They also declined their \$2,000 scholarships to the University of Hartford and plan

struck while parked on W. Main All runners-up received cash Ronald Hagenow, 18, of 215 St., Rockville, and the other car prizes ranging from \$150 to \$50, Center St. was charged Satur- left the scene. Long was plus charm bracelefs and that an assistant principal is day with breach of peace in con-released on a \$100 non-surety pocket cameras. needed at the high school, but nection with a domestic distur- bond for appearance in Circuit disagreed about when one bance. Hagenow was later Court 12, Rockville, Feb. 5. should be hired. Some members charged, via a Circuit Court 12 Vernon Police apprehended a Glastonbury, who won a \$300 with the investigation of an in- choice for her photographs; and \$1,500 surety bond on both Officer Steven Gasper observed Hartford, who won \$100 saving stopped. The juvenile was

turned over to juvenile Vernon Police are in-Thomas Gutman, 36, of 89 vestigating two breaks reported

One break was at Music John C. Johnson, 54, of Shore

Dr., Coventry, was charged

About Town

Bridget Rosary Society Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens. All residents are invited.

Eugene Dunphy, 46, of 75 The Women's Fellowship and

incident involving a stop sign The Manchester Gilbert & violation, Vernon Police said. Sullivan Workshop will Dunphy was released on a rehearse "Showboat" tonight at \$250 non-surety bond for 7:30 in Susannah Wesley Hall at

appearance in-Circuit Court 12, South United Methodist Church. The regular Wednesday rehear-Donald Long, 29, of 47 Church sal will be held in Cooper Hall

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Police said David Miles of Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Tolland reported his car was Citadel. Mrs. Harold A. Turkington will be hostess.

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Church Ends Music Series On Sunday

The third event in the Emanuel Lutheran Church music series will be Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the church. The "Old-Fashioned Hymnsing and Spaghetti Supper" is a family affair and is open to the

Richard S. Matteson, director of music at Emanuel, will lead the hymn-sing, which will be accompanied by his wife Rebecca, who is minister of music at the First Church of Christ Congregational, of Unionville. Reservations for the supper. which is being given by the Emanuel Youth Group, close Wednesday and may be made by calling the church office,

> Rubinow Heads Law Day Event Atty. Laurence P. Rubinow of Manchester had been named cochairman of the Connecticut Bar Association's May 1 Law Day program.

> Rubinow is a partner in the local law firm of LaBelle, Rothenberg & Woodhouse. He s a graudate of Case Western Reserve and the University of Connecticut School of Law. He heads the youth and law committee of the bar association's junior section. This year's Law Day program will be the 17th nationwide observance of the day. The theme this year is Young America, Lead the

Nate Is Robinson School Advisor

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester has been named to the advisory board for the private Robinson School of West Hartford. Others on the school's advisory board are former West Hartford Mayor Richard Sheehan and Francis Cosgrove of West Hartford.

About Town

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Nelnicsak of 41J, Vernon program on house and home will be presented by Mrs. Robert Zavos. Refreshments will follow.

Friendship Lodge of Masons will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Fellowcraft degree will be exemplified by Dascam Lodge of Masons of Glastonbury Refreshments will be served after the degree work. Officers dress, tuxedo.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will conduct a recreational program tonight at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Those planning to attend will meet at the Post Home no later than 6:30.

Bethany Group of Center Congregational Church will have a Service Sewing Day Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Robbins and Federation Rooms of the church.

United Church Women of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church reception hall. Miss Kathy Giglio of New Hope Manor will be the guest speaker.

Class of South United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the church library. St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have its annual meeting

tonight after a Holy Commu-

nion service at 7 at the church.

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Kiernan-Begg

South United Methodist Church, Manchester was the cene Jan. 19 of the marriage of Katherine Hinman Begg and Robert Dennis Kiernan, both of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Begg Jr. of 68 Plymouth Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Robert M. Kiernan of

The Rev. Dr. George Webb of South United Methodist Church and the Rev. Paul Sabulis of Ansonia officiated at the doublering ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and yellow and bronze pompons. Jack Grove of South United Methodist Church, was

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory jersey gown designed with veeneckline, long sleeves accented with gold beaded trim, with skirt falling from Empire waist ashioned with full chapel train. Her veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a Camelot cap trimmed with gold beading. she carried an old-fashioned colonial bouquet of stephanotis, ellow sweetheart roses, baby's breath and white pine.

Mrs. E. Thomas McKinney of Vernon was her sister's matron of benor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Klernan of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Linda Davenport of Westport; and Mrs. Kenneth Osier of Syracuse, N.Y. They all wore teakwood brown satin gowns by Priscilla of Boston. designed with bateau necklines short sleeves of ivory Irish-type lace, controlled skirts and lacetrimmed hemline. They wore matching headbands of satin imported wood flowers, light bronze and yellow pompons and

We've Named The Baby-

Menard, Erica Lee, daughter of Garrett A. and Patricia Cilley

Menard of 18 Norman St. She was born Jan. 14 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur G. Cilley Sr. of Claremont, N.H. Her paternal grand-

Hamm of Hebron Rd., Andover. He was born Jan. 14 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. William Mercer of Murray, Utah. His paternal

grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hamm of Georgetown,

Gess, Brian Richard, son of Richard L. and Janice Bowers

Gess of Hatboro, Pa. He was born Jan. 10 at the Abington (Pa.)

Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Bowers of Willow Grove, Pa. His paternal grandparents

His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Larkin of Willow

of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Butterfield, Brian Scot Jr., son of Brian S. and Carolyn Man-

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Harleth H. Manning of 816 Hartford Rd. His pater-

nal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Butterfield of 127

Vernon Rd., Bolton. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs.

George DeVeau of Wethersfield. His paternal great-grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Butterfield of Bolton and Mr. and Mrs.

Lovelock Holms of Norwich. He has a sister, Sharen Lyn, 21/2.

Kearns, Vanessa, Elizabeth, daughter of Michael T. and

Katherine Falconer Kearns of Anthony Rd., Tolland. She was

born Jan. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Falconer of Washington St.,

Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas P. Kearns of

Carty, Steven Thomas, son of Thomas R. Jr. and Elaine

Royer Carty of 16 Wayne Rd., Vernon. He was born Jan. 15 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Royer of Elmwood. His paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Raymond Carty of Kelly Rd., Ver-

Dilda, Amy Elizabeth, daughter of Roland and Wendy Christ-

mas Dilda of Brookside Lane, Coventry. She was born Jan. 15 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. C. Christmas of Montreal, Can. Her paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. O. Dilda of Pittsburgh, Pa. She has a brother,

D'Agostino, Michael Bennett, son of John and Sheila

McGeary D'Agostino of West Hartford. He was born Jan. 15 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is

Mrs. June McGeary of Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, His

are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gess of 286 School St., Manchester.

Grove. He has a brother, Derek, 3.

Norwood St., Manchester.

non. He has a sister, Maureen, 4.

mm, Peter Alvah Jr., son of Peter A. Sr. and Meri Mercer

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Menard of Claremont.



Mrs. Robert D. Kiernan

Richard Kiernan of A reception was held at The Leary of Holyoke, Mass. Manchester, was his brother's Colony in Talcottville, after

best man. Ushers were E. which the couple left on a trip to plaid taffeta gowns fashioned Ushers were Dennis Quinn and Manchester, after which the Payer, Rita Seifert and Rosalee Thomas McKinney of Vernon, Kiernan wore a pantsuit and waist with red velvet bolero Mass. brothers of the Fla. They will reside on Locust Kimball Martin of Rockville; the bride's brother-in-law; matching accessories. They jackets trimmed in white. They bridegroom; Paul Smith of St., Holyoke, Mass. Jeffery Kiernan of Manchester, will reside in Manchester. the bridegroom's brother; and Mrs. Kiernan is employed as Curt Steinhart of Buffalo, N.Y. a cytotechnologist at the Hart-

ford Medical Laboratory: Mr. Kiernan is vice president of Lit-



Quinn-Smith

James F. Quinn Sr.

and white plaid taffeta gown

designed with vee-neckline, and

Empire waist with white velver

bolero jacket trimmed in red.

She carried a colonial bouquet

of red carnations and

Bridesmaids were Mrs

Elizabeth Sutton of

Manchester, the bride's sister:

Miss Agnes Quinn of

Dorchester, Mass. and Miss

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Barbara Quinn of Holoyke, red and white plaid taffeta. She Holyoke. Mass., the Among the students named to Mass., both sisters of the carried a nosegay of red and bridegroom's nephew, was ring the dean's list at Greater Hartbridegroom; and Miss Anne white miniature carnations. bearer. Francis La Magdelaine of A reception was held at Hartford are: They wore red and white Holyoke, Mass. was best man. Willie's Steak House, James Magadini, Michael Barbados. For traveling Mrs. with vee-neckline, and Empire Thomas Quinn of Holyoke, couple left on a trip to Orlando, Wilkins, all of Manchester carried colonial bouquets of Manchester, brother of the Mrs. Quinn is employed by white carnations with bride; G. Charles Hague of Connecticut Mutual Life &

Florence, Mass., the Casualty Co. Mr. Quinn is Windermere Ave., Ellington

and Randi Tomasek of Vernon. Alan R. Michalkiewicz of 134



Mrs. Jackston will be assisted by Mrs. Mary LaDuc, Jackston of 405 Hackmatack co-chairman; Mrs. Anthony St., chairman of the event. p Merola, Mrs. John Moran, Mrs. Tickets have also been Irene Pisch and Mrs. Leon

mailed to all members of the Baithrow. ----College Notes-----

Mrs. Grasso Will Address

Democratic Women's Club

Stephen Ristau of 25 S. was among the juniors at Hawthorne St. has received Thomas College in Waterville, first honors on the dean's list Maine named to the honor roll for the fall semester at for the first semester of the Assumption College, 1973-74 academic year at the Worcester, Mass. He is a junior college. majoring in psychology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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Gilead Rd., Andover. She was born Dec. 21 at Hartford Hospital. day when they are unoccupied Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tomlinson intermediate, and advanced Theodore Mike of Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry. Her maternal levels of study for children, nace to heat the air which is cirgreat-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Popoff of 423 teen-agers, and adults are culated through ducts to the Lydall St. She has two brothers, Ronald, 5; and Christopher, 3. offered in classical ballet, various rooms by a fan or modern dance, and toe dancing. blower. Forced warm air can Special pre-school dance be powered by all fuels, too. ning Butterfield of Mason St., Coventry. He was born Jan. 11 at classes are grouped according to age (beginning at 4) and

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High School Increases Grad Credits It Pays to Shop the Finast Way

Correspondent Tel. 644-1364 The South Windsor High School Class of 1978 will graduate with 18 credits instead of the 17 now required. The recommendation to increase the graduation credit requirements was approved unanimously at the recent Board of Education meeting, and will be implemented gradually beginning in September, with students increasing their study load by one-fourth credit per Necessary credits for gradua-

tion include four in English, two math, one science, two social studies, and one physical education. In addition, a student will add another eight credits to his or her study load to total the necessary-18. Any exceptions to the new

requirements will be at the discretion of the principal. The Board of Education has also agreed to a proposal for new honor roll requirements. Students carrying four courses must have all "A's" for high honors and "A's" and "B's" for honors. Students with five courses must have at least four "A's" with only one "B" for high honors and all "A's" "B's" and one "C" for honors. Those with a six-course load must achieve all "A's" and no more than two "B's" for high honors, and "A's", "B's" with no more than two 'C's" for honors.

Hebron

Selectmen Fill Posts

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent 228-3970

At Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Board of selectmen the appointment of Joan Lewis as assistant Town Clerk was u animously approved. The appointment is for the period Jan. 7, 1974 to Jan. 5,

The selectmen also approved the appointment of Donald essard of London Park as a special constable After reviewing cor spondence from the Board of

Finance recommending procedures for accepting fund from private individuals for use in building town roads, the selectmen took no action. The finance group recommended that funds be accepted and appropiated through town meeting action so they would be expended through the general fund and subject to audit an-On Thursday the selectmen will attend a seminar sponsored

by the Connecticut Petroleum Cookie Sale On Hebron Girl Scouts will began the annual Cookie Sale Saturday. The girls will take orders now but the payment will not be

due until delivery time in Burry's Cookie Co. will supply the following varieties of cookies: lemon creams, chocolate and vanilla cremes, Scot-Teas, Thin Mints and Cookies will sell for \$1 a per

family size box. The girls make 10 cent per box for their troop treasury.
The Connecticut Trails Council makes 48 cents on each box. This money is used mainly for the support of the council

Mrs. Frank Shannon, Marlborough, is serving as cookie chairman for the Sachem Service Unit (Hebron, Andover and Marlborough). Local cookie chairmen are Junior Troop 5,264, Mrs. Lorraine Bragdon; Junior Troop 5,130, Mrs. Jane Cooper; Junior Troop 5,102, Mrs. Elaine Wallace, Cadette Troop 5,114,

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Angeles. "That ball was a slick and we didn't," Landry said. counts for a lot. If you play only

high humidity at Kansas City's til the final three minutes as the straight in the four year history

tion for Yepremian's field it.

major reason for the AFC's win because there are still a few

"They kept putting it into posi- for money, you'll never make

The game wasn't exciting un-



Responsibility to Town'

"I have a responsibility to the town and for (adult) baseball to be part of the Recreation Department program it has to be a good brand of ball and must meet our stan-

informed the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission at its monthly meeting last week. This answer came after Jeff Koelsch made another plea

before the board to include Twilight League baseball in its 1975 summer program. "If the program is what we want, we will sponsor it,"

A yes or no decision will be made in February. Silver said it would cost \$1,600 to operate a four-team league, two nights a week at Mt. Nebo. The expenses would be for umpires, baseballs and a commissioner's salary. The latter would serve as the official scorer and

The Rec official said that there are facilities (Mt. Nebo) only for a league to play two nights a week, with a limit of

Soccer Priority Sport

At an organizational meeting, headed by Koelsch, two weeks ago, four teams were present and two additional en- 25 foot jumpers around the shots." Even with the imperturbable Whelton tries signified their intentions of competing within 24 hours top of the key along with spotlight squarely on him, wanted to ensure recogniafter the meeting was held. Mel Siebold, Rec Department head, said that soccer

would get a priority over any new program to be included in next year's summer schedule of events.

"There are close to 500 kids playing in the junior species."

Cougars Come Alive "There are close to 500 kids playing in the junior soccer program," he told the board and this project would be sup-

Silver said if the after-dinner baseball league became a lapse of two decades, no out-of-town ported first if funds were made available. reality again, after a lapse of two decades, no out-of-town players would be allowed on any of the rosters. Also, no collections would be taken at any of the games to help defray expenses as this is contrary to town regulations. There are numerous non-residents sprinkled on the rosters of teams in other programs conducted by the Rec.

Silver also told the board that there would be no twilight league run independently, as it was when it flourished for a quarter century at the West Side Oval. So it boils down to the town running the league or the young men in town who want to play baseball will have to go elsewhere.

The board was told by Silver that the Rec now operates leagues for boys in the 13-14 and 15-17 catagories and "we have to practically beg the older boys to play."

Backing from Board

Ron Gates, Board chairman, said his group was interested in bringing adult baseball back to life in town but now it was "up to those upstairs (Town's Board of Directors) to try and get the money to operate one."

Koelsch said a third organizational meeting would be held Feb. 7, one week earlier than originally scheduled, submitted. Silver said he would check them over, and if he felt it was a good risk for the town, he would pass along his recommendation to the Rec Board - that adult baseball be ncluded in the summer schedule.

If the league is revived, it would start early in June, ollowing the close of the scholastic season, and run through August, approximately nine weeks. Now it's up to the teams interested to get together and work on their rosters and make it a point to attend the Feb.

The ball is rolling and it's not a snowball.

Canadiens Rebound

NEW YORK (UPI) - It must You lose two players in each of for a commanding 31-14 lead be tough to be a Montreal Cana-dien. two straight games. But you with less than 10 minutes still win a National Hockey elapsed. Everybody gets "up" for you. League game.





Whelton Sets One-Game Record, Scores 43 as Eagles Win No. 10

outcome of Saturday night's senior All-State guard tied hoop action at the Eagles' the standard at the 5:36 Nest was no longer in doubt. mark of the final stanza on a East Catholic had the victory to qualify for its annual shot being fouled on the trip to the State Basketball play. The record-shattering

the century mark and would side. Whelton made his exit a blazing Joe Whelton with three minutes left to a eclipse the school scoring standing ovation from the 1,mark? The answer to both is 100 in attendance. an emphatic yes.

East routed Waterford "I sort of figured I was High going-away, 105-70, and close to something con-Whelton totalled 43 points, sidering the crowd was breaking the old standard of screaming and I was the 41 set in 1965 by Ray LaGace only starter left," Whelton against St. Bernard. said in the lockerroom.

Eagle mentor Stan Ogrodnik

Whelton canned 19 of 30 floor shots along with five of seven charity tosses. The jumper but missed the foul shot came just 18 seconds What remained in question was would East break foot jumper from the left

on for his teammates. "Rocky" Thompson, the last him in when the game was Moffett. no longer in doubt was a Behind Whelton's record- tively. risk. If he got hurt, I would breaking performance came never have forgiven myself. Joe Martens, Ron Soucier

But, I asked the team on the and John Riccio with 12, 11 bench if they minded if I left and 10 points respectively. Joe in and the response I got Whelton also had eight was 'Are you kidding'.' assists as the pass-master
East led 25-15 after the had a night fans will relish first stanza and stretched for a long time. Overall, the margin to 52-33 at half- East shot the eyes out of the time with Whelton netting basket, hitting on 42 of 70 Garlson 4 D. Soucier 23. Ogrodnik substituted floor shots (60 per cent). freely throughout the third For the Waterford and fourth quarters getting Lancers, now 5-5 overall and everybody on his bench into 4.1 in the Eastern Connecservice. At the climax, four- ticut Conference, Robbie fifths of East's starting Murallo had 23 points and jayvee unit was on the court. Peter Neilan had 14. With the exhortations of East, now with a the boisterous crowd ringing tournament-qualifying 10-1 n their ears, the Eagles record, returns to HCC acraced the clock to attain the tion Tuesday entertaining century mark. And the Middletown-based Xavier locals didn't disappoint their High.

Ogrodnik, who now sports man off the bench, conected outfit remained una 105-24 career record at on a driving layup with 45 blemished at 11-0 as it East, retrospectedly said, seconds showing on the clobbered Waterford, 73-48. "The thought crossed my clock, getting a beautiful The Nolen brothers, Mike mind constantly that leaving feed from sophomore Billy and Cephus, paced the locals with 22 and 16 points respec-

Miller on Way To \$\$ Record

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - If Johnny Miller ever gets tired of golf, he might take up fortune telling. Miller missed by only one stroke his prediction Thursday on what it would take to win the \$150,000 Dean Martin Tuc

It took Miller a 16-under-par, 272 to capture the \$30,000 first place money and to become the first player in history to win three consecutive tournaments at the start of the year. In fact, Miller has won the last four events he played in counting the individual title in the World Cup last year. The young Californian held off a strong surge from young Ben Crenshaw, who finished three strokes back with a 275, 13-under-

Miller not only had to contend with the other pros breathing South Catholic at East down his neck but also a persistent head cold which caused noticeable fatigue in the final two rounds. "I'm going home to see a doctor and get rid of this cold," he

said. "If I had any brains in my head, I won't go to the Andy Williams-San Diego Open." (The San Diego event starts The 1973 U.S. Open champ has put together 11 consecutive subpar rounds with an amazing 18 hole average of 68.3.

His superb putting, more than anything else, accounted for his third victory this year. "Without a doubt I made n made in my life-28," he said. "My putting was fantastic." On his final back nine, Miller had a 40-foot put on the 10th hole. what he called the turning point in the tourney. He also had 20-

Bristol Eastern at Manchester foot puts on the 12th and 13th holes. Miller has earned \$90,000 this year and already has exceeded "I just wanted to win two tournaments, and now I've won

> The champ was high in his praise for 22-year-old Crenshaw. "He is the best player I've ever seen for his age. He's the best I've ever seen under 30," Miller said of Crenshaw. The two might have a mutual admiration society starting.

"I think Johnny is just starting to play up to his capabilities, said Crenshaw. "He's a great guy and I enjoyed playing with This past Tuesday, Tommy For his second place effort, Crenshaw walked away with \$17,athletics to call the City of J.C. Snead, a winner here in 1971, and Jerry Heard shared third

Manchester thus closing his Geiberger, Bobby Mitchell and Kermit Zarley. What's next for Miller-the man who's winning streak i Murray Wilson's trickler un- latter getting 11 points. Tucker ison the road for a Friday CCIL Harry Geraghty's Rockville who paid their last respects in "My sights are set for Augusta," he said referring to the

tailender Somers Tuesday, while his way of life was Othar Burks, the tour-Friday, the East Granby different, he lived life the way nament's Most Valuable foul shots with 10 seconds left in

finds RHAM (2-9) at Rocky Tommy fought in Madison six rebounds. Hill; Bolton at East Hampton; Square Garden many times and Eastern, not down yet, sity of Connecticut posted its and Coventry at league-leading in those days the battles were managed to cut Trinity's 28-14, fifth straight basketball victory Cromwell.

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during their lifetime in wasn't quite so easy. It took six achieving success. However, foul shots zy Steve Snyder in Tommy Tucker was our brother overtime to clinch its victory Rocky Carzo resigned Friday and when he was announced in the ring as to his hme town, it Snyder got 13 points in the was always, "Rockville, game, which was tied 50-50 at reserve, Tony Hanson of Water-Connecticut" and to us he was the end of regulation play. bury, tossed in eight of his Eastern's leading scorer was team's remaining10 points to . The Tucker Brothers Mike Maher with 14 points. St. seal the victtry.



period to kick a 42-yard field carries. goal with 21 seconds left in the "It was kind of a fun game," Arrowhead Stadium could have lead changed back and forth. of the Pro Bowl.

Winning Three Points On Way for AFC Ken Stabler Holds and Garo Yepremian Side-Winds Ball

18,139 No Shows For Listless Game

least 18,139 Kansas Citians showed a great deal of savvy Sunday. They were ticketholders who stayed away from the Pro Bowl.

But 51,484 did use their tickets in the 41degree weather. And the game was telecast nationally, although living rooms across America must have been filled with the rumble of snores by halftime For what it's worth, the American Football Conference scored a 15-13 victory over the National Football Conference. And tiny Garo Yepremian, the 5-8 Cypriot who works his magic for the Miami Dolphins. kicked five field goals and was voted the most valuable player of the game. The last field goal covered 42 yards and came with 21 seconds remaining. But the game was far from an artistic success. The two teams committed 15

ole by O. J. Simpson of Buffalo and recovered by Los Angeles' Jack Youngblood, gave the NFC possession at the AFC 20. Atlanta rookie Nick MikeMayer toed a 21-yard field goal with 1:41 left, giving the NFC a 13-12 lead. But Miami's Bob Griese had a few tricks left, like four pass completions that moved the AFC to the NFC 36-yard line. And Yepremian kicked his fifth field goal of the game, surpassing the Pro Bowl record of four set by Jan Stenerud in 1972. Yepremian's three-pointers covered, in

quarterback Ken Stabler of Oakland suf-

fered four second quarter interceptions.

The last four minutes were fairly

exciting. The last turnover, this one a fum-

order, 16, 37, 27, 41 and 42 yards. Yepremian split the uprights five times and that was just enough to line the AFC All-Stars' pockets with \$2,000 each. Members of the NFC's losing team received \$1,500 each.

Proves Computer Wrong

umbles, losing four apiece, and AFC

Billie Jean Sweeps Slims Net Tourney

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) - Billie Jean King renews her assault on the United States Lawn Tennis Association rankings today as the \$50,000 Virginia Slims of Mission Viejo women's tennis tournament gets under way. Billie Jean, ranked No. 2 behind 19-year-old Chris Evert at the beginning of the Virginia Slims tour, proved the computer wrong Saturday night with a 7-6, 6-2 win over Miss Evert for first place in the San Francisco Virginia Slims event.

"If you feel you're the best, you have to go out and beat the whole field every time," Billie Jean said. Her competition in the weeklong Mission Viejo event will include Miss Evert, still seeded No. 1, as well as Rosemary Casals, Nancy Gunter, Val Ziegenfuss, Kristien Kemmer, Kerry Melville, and Françoise Durr.

A field of 32 women players opened the first round of singles today. The finals are scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Marguerite Recreation Center.

Computer at Bowdoin Right and Then Wrong Tom Kershaw 535, Skip Kelly 512, Dick Woodbury 521, Steve

BRUNSWICK, Maine arrangement with the Bowdoin (UPI)- When Miami wrapped College computing center. up the American Football A terminal at the school knew it all along.

But the same Bowdoin the highly speculative, such as a 41.4 second margin over College computer that told trying to predict the outcome of second-place Teddy Pilette of them the Dolphins would win football games. the AFC crown also producee a prediction that the Los Angeles Rams would take the NFC title and go on to defeat Miami in the Super Bowl. As everyone now knows, the Rams were eliminated by Dallas in the conference playoffs and Miami trounced the Minnesota Vikings 24-7 in the NFL championship

The mistake doesn't disturb George H. Millay of Bowdoinham, whose students in a computer programming course at the high school asked the computer to predict the Super Bowl result before the playoffs started.

"Human error was involved, not machine error," explains Millay. "We were wrong in the way we weighed the factors that make a winning team." The creation and use of the computer football program, as well as a wide variety of more academic programs, was made possible for the students through a time-sharing

Conference championship in the enables the students to use the Cops Grand Prix National Football League, college's PDP-10 computer.
there were smug smiles on the - Using the PDP-10, students

CHRIST CHURCH, New Zealand (UPI) — John McCorfaces of a group of Brunswick write programs ranging from mack of Australia won the New High School students. They the very theoretical to the very Zealand Grand Prix for the sepractical, up to and including cond straight year Sunday with

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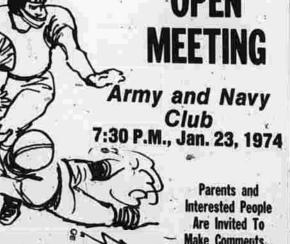
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didn't mind at all: The man were counting on me. I had to and four by the NFC.

us," Hubbard said. "Sore knee Hubbard was the consensus item to hold onto."

"Garo Yepremian won it for whole team down."

and all, he did the job." MVP until Yepremian's final

hard, rolling hit in the third rushed for 104 yards on 17

Yepremian came back from a kick. The Oakland running back

Children's Ski Race

Garo Yepremian Showed Class

Booting With Injured Knee

KANSAS CITY, Mo. game. That kick—a Pro Bowl (UPI) — Oakland's Marv record fifth—boosted the AFC Hubbard finished second in Hubbard finished second in to a 15-13 win over the NFC. Hubbard finished second in Hubbard said. "We played with good people. The offensive line was doing the job for us. It was the hands of usually surehanded superbowl," said Miami's Dick

Hubbard finished second in Most Valuable Player balloting Sunday, but he didn't mind at all: The man is superposed in Most Valuable Player balloting Sunday, but he didn't mind at all: The man is superposed in Most Valuable Player in Most Valuable

who finished first won the Pro Bowl for the AFC All-Stars and showed some class

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were counting on me. I had to come through for them. There was a lot of pressure—if you miss a field goal and the other

was the rushing of Hubbard and balls that's usually sticky but it wasn't there, 's aid NFC.

They keep saying that—and we

Landry said the cold air and

team wins, you've let your quarterback John Hadl of Los "The AFC ran the ball so well keep beating them. Pride

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That's the way Carl Silver, program director of the Rec.

"You can use all the Grabbing onto this party, superlatives you want on Joe Whelton advised, "Make tonight. He deserves to hold sure you say it was a team the school scoring mark," effort. They were just great.

said with fatherly pride. They weren't mad at all Hitting on a variety of 20- when I was taking all those

Coach Don Geissler could initial 30 seconds and suddenly Stan Alexander and Lomax Lomax got quick hoops in the highlighted by unselfishness as hardly be blamed if he Norwalk's margin dssipated to combined for 25 assists, with thought he was watching a single point. two different games Satur- Hrbek's perimeter shots MCC plays its last road game day night when his started misfiring and the Wednesday night in New Haven Manchester Community Cougars grabbed the lead for meeting CCCAA foe South Cen-College cagers ripped keeps on two Lomax foul shots. tral CC

first half performance, the Cougars exploded for 64 points, shot a blazing 65 per cent from the floor and generally played a 70-63. The rest of the way was flawless second half to rescue all Manchester with Norwalk their CCCAA lifeline and snap a unable to establish any offense two-game tailspin. MCC sports thereafter. a 5-3 league mark and a 10-4 Ironically, the Roland overall ledger, while Norwalk Carpenter-coached Norwalk five was the victim of MCC's Six players reached double other 100 point game of the

figures for MCC with Ernie campaign. Moore led all rebounders with Scudde Moore and Tom Tucker netting (11) and Bob Kichnet (10) 42 per cent. added punch to the locals' glittering offensive display.

After a sloppy, disheveled margin to 58-54.

Chuck Hrbek pumped in 57 of its
86 points. Taylor led all scorers
with 30 points while Hrbek

Twice This Week The duo did most of the damage in a torrid four minute stretch of the first half. After a short jumper by Lomax pulled

ford's legs midway through the third period Sunday night gave the crippled Canadiens a 3-2 the crippled Canadiens a 3-2 the formulation of the crippled Canadiens a 3-2 the crippled Canadiens

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the crippled Canadiens a 3-2 NHL victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Gradually, MCC ate away at the huge lead. Sparked by three late hoops by Iverson, the Cougars cut the edge to 46-41 at back three times as strong, Detroit Coach Alex Delvecchio said, shaking his head slowly.

Heart Thursday at the Eagles' Nest. Coach Jim Moriarty's Indians, who squared thir record a 5-5 against Maloney, journeys the half.

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MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) -

University to devote full time to

his other posts as assistant

the latter doling out 12.

Norwalk Community A turnover and a three-point College, 105-86, in Norwalk. play by Dishaw boosted the Alexander

23 apiece. John Dishaw (14), 19 as Norwalk was soundly out- McCormack 23 apiece. John Disnaw (14), rebounded, 49-32. Norwalk shot Totals
Score at half: 46-41 Norwalk 39 8-936 For Norwalk, it was a two- Eagles Play Home

By Len Auster Two record-breaking performances in the course of four days occurred in Manchester last week. First, Manchester High pivotman Kim Bushey set a new basketball scoring record at his school Wednesday and then East Catholic's All-Star Joe Whelton eclisped the standard at that school Taylor and Hrbek did all the scoring in the spree, with the scoring in the spreed in the scoring in the spread in the spread in the scoring in the der new goalie Jim Ruther- hit five straight points to halt engagement. The Eagles host Rams invade South Windsor the funeral home, our heartfelt Masters in April.

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Crusaders invade Ellington for he wanted but we know that he Player, and Nat Williams Quinniplac's 69-68 win over Cena crucial NCCC hookup. The can be proud in abiding t God's boosted the Bantams with tral. The game put Quinnipiac Purple Knights, East Granby and East Windsor are presently in a three-way tie for the NCCC

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Tommy Tucker's life in victory over Eastern Connecticut lead at 5-1. athletics was the boing field ticut. athletics was the boing field ticut. and he was the greatest. Tom- Williams, voted to the back from an eight point deficit engagements Tuesday, Coven- my was personal friends with AllTourney team along with in the second half. 57-48, and

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Basketball

Results of Manchester the 1971-72 and 1972-73 seasons, and won their first 13 games this Deanery Elementary Basket- year. ball League were: St. Rose over
St. Bridget, 37-11; St. Mary

The biggest win during that streak, according to Wooden, came in South Bend, Ind., Plast Jan. 27, when UCLA beat Notre Dame 82ball League were: St. Rose over ahead of St. Francis, 32-29; St. 63 for win No. 61. The victory broke the record set by USF during The 6-1, 175-pound Margaret-Mary over Our Lady the Bill Russell years, 1955-57. of Peace, 32-17; and St. James vs. Assumption to be played at pointing loss of my career because we wouldn't have gotten the a later date

Star Quits

with the Irish, while Notre Dame travels to Kansas and St. average. STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -Francis before coming to the West Coast. David Frost, Stanford's most Wooden, a participant in UPI's coaches ratings board for the consistent basketball player national rankings, reluctantly announced a change this week. this season, has quit the Car-"Oh, there's just one little change I have to make on my UPI dinals' basketball team to conbasketball ballot this week, but I hope I can fix it up next week," he said. "Notre Dame No. 1."

centrate on baseball. The Stanford senior forward who averaged 13.6 points and 4.3 rebounds a game this season despite torn knee cartilage and a sore back will undergo surgery within a week, giving him TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Billy to play in the Dean Martin-time to prepare for the baseball "Casper has been fined \$150 for Tucson Open Golf tournament gery within a week, giving him

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) - Notre Dame's basketball

team returned to reality today with hard drills in preparation for games against Kansas and St. Francis before a 24 24 .500 111/2 rematch Saturday with UCLA. The Irish ended UCLA's record 88-game winning streak on the Notre Dame court Saturday, 71-70 on a last-minute basket by W L Pct GB Dwight Clay, and the victory put them in the clouds for a few hours at least.

But the win seemed all but forgotten Sunday when Coach 16 33 .327 12 2 Digger Phelps brought his team onto the court for a usual "All I'm thinking about is Kansas," Phelps said, speaking of

> the next opponent of the Irish, now 10-0. "After that, I'll be thinking of St. Francis and then UCLA." It was likely Phelps' attitude would penetrate to his team because they were somewhat matter of fact about Saturday's stunning win

"It should have been close all the way," Clay said. Clay also mentioned that he believed UCLA's Tommy Curtis, whose teammates call him "motor mouth," would be quieter in the rematch Saturday.

'He got on my nerves early in the game," Clay said, "not so much because he was talking, but because of the language he used. It quieted him down when we got close and winning should have shut him up until next Saturday."

While Phelps might not be looking toward the UCLA rematch; his players had the impending Saturday contest in the back of

"Each game has its own importance," center John Shumate said. "We beat them and now we'll have to keep trying to go up." Gary Brokaw, high scorer Saturday, said the Irish "can't affford to go down" on the UCLA court so he anticipated another all out struggle with a better overall performance by his team. Notre Dame ended UCLA's streak on the same site where the Bruins last lost, then ending a 47-game winning streak when Austin Carr poured in 46 points Jan. 23, 1971 to lead the Irish to an

But it was on the same court, too, where UCLA extended its vinning streak to 61 games a year ago, eclipsing the previous record of 60 straight by San Francisco. UCLA Coach John Wooden, conceding that Notre Dame won on Saturday, would not concede as well that the Irish proved themselves better than the Bruins.

"If they win on the West Coast, that will prove they are a better ball club." Wooden said. At least, UCLA should be playing loose for the return game with the Irish. "Once we broke the record last year, the streak was meaningless," Wooden said.

Ladner Leads Colonels In Fight for ABA Lead

NEW YORK (UPI) - Kentucky is loaded with All-Stars but a big reason it's on a top of the America Basketball Association East today is because of a guy named Wendell Ladner, who tries

verv. verv hard. Dan Issel leads the league in scoring Artis Gilmore has the most rebounds and Lou Dampier is one of the best guards around. But Ladner, who spends almost as much time bouncing on the floor as he does on his feet, is the difference between second place and first. Ladner, a bruising, sometimes clums

6-foot-5, 220-pound forward, scored 28 points, including nine in the final five minutes on a beautiful three-pointer, two swishing 20-foot jumpers and a pair of free throws to help the Colonels edge New York 106-105 Sunday before the Nets argest crowd of the year, 12,653. The victory put Kentucky a half-game ahead of New York in the East and gave Colonel coach Babe McCarthy the All-Star coaching assignment over the Nets' Kevin

In other ABA games, Indiana clipped San Diego 123-122 and San Antonio whipped Utah 88-80. Ladner's handsome, mustached face and easy tone off the court contrast with his scarred body and madman's glare

while he is playing. "He's the kind of a

player who'll run through a brick wall for you," McCarthy said, though perhaps overstating Ladner's desire. The worst Ladner's ever run through was a water cooler in last year's playoffs. His cut body lay frighteningly immobile in a bloody pool for tense seconds before he was helped off the court. Twenty-eight stitches were sewn into his left arm, 17 in his back, two in his neck and one in his

shoulder. He came back to play two days Five weeks ago, Ladner, whose body is

Wooden Grits Teeth

Looking to Saturday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - In his own police, soft-spoken

manner, John Wooden is gritting his teeth in anticipation of next

His UCLA basketball team, which had its incredible 88-game

winning streak snapped in a 71-70 loss at Notre Dame last Satur-

day, will get another look at the Irish this week in Pauley

"I'm pleased that we have the opportunity to play Notre Dame

"We lost to a fine basketball team - an outstanding team - in

again at home," he said Sunday. "It should give us a more

a game that we still could have won," he added. "But we're not

Looking back on the defeat. Wooden was at a loss to explain

"With an 11-point lead, it seemed inconceivable to me that we

could lose it," he said. "Our teams are not usually criticized for

The loss snapped a w nning streak which began nearly three

years ago, on Jan. 30, 1971, when the Bruins beat UC Santa Bar-

bara 75-61. They won their last 15 games that season, went 30-0 in

record," he said. "The streak was one of the most amazing

achievements as far as team athletics is concerned but we knew

Casper Fined

failing to honor a commitment last week.

their lack of poise but if we did lose our poise, I was responsible."

"We learned a lot which we will use next Saturday."

how the Bruins blew an 11-point lead in the last three minutes.

Notre Dame No. 1

realistic comparison of the two teams."

disappointed and we're not dejected."

it had to come to an end."

Saturday night.

covered with red badges of courage, broke an instep bone in his left foot but he's back playing regularly despite pain "most of the time." He sprained his left ankle Saturday night against San Antonio and guarded Julius Erving for 35 minutes Sun-

day. Erving scored 35 points but paid for them with a thoroughly bruised body. Issel, who held rookie Larry Kenon to seven points, offset Erving's offense with a fine 34-point performance and outrebounded Dr. J 15-10. Gilmore, who tapped in a shot by Ladner with two seconds left to provide the Colonels with the winning margin, and New York center

Billy Paultz each had 17 rebounds.

"Some people like Erving have more natural ability than I do, I guess," Ladner said. "I mean, they look smoother and can do things easier. So I just have to outhustle them, concentrate more and hope to use my strengths to my advantage. George McGinnis hit an eightfoot jumper with 15 seconds left to play, giving him 40 points for the game, as Indian edged run-and-shoot San Diego. Dwight Lamar, who led the Q's over the ABA champs last week with 50 points, also canned 40 in a losing effort.

final period, before McGinnis came through with his clutch shot from the side Darnell Hillman 16 and Billy Keller 13. Stew Johnson had 18 for San Diego, Travis Grant 16 and Red Robbins 15. Rookie Bird Averitt scored 26 points and San Antonio outrebounded ABA Western Division leader Utah 51-33 to defeat the Stars while holding them to their lowest

There were 13 lead changes, eight in the

output in history. Swen Nater and James Silas each contributed 15 points while Chuck Terry and Rich Jones added 10 each for the winners. Willie Wise led Utah with 24 points, Ron Boone had 17, James Jones 15 and Zelmo Beaty 12.

EAST GIRLS Going down to it's third defeat in six decisions Friday afternoon was the East Catholic girls' basketball team, at St. homas Aquinas, 44-29, in New Both teams found it difficult

finding the range in the early going as East led after the first guarter, 6-5. St. Thomas led at halftime 17-12 and 33-20 at the third turn as they turned the tide in their favor after the first quarter. Judy Lander and Deh Caouette led the Eagles' attack with nine and seven tallies respectively. Co-Captain Dede Golden chipped in with five. The Eagles play their first

home game Wednesday night

facing arch rival South

Catholic. Tap-off is 7. Manchester Cycle outlasted Pee Wee League action at the Community Y. Jim Paggoli led

the winners with nine points while Kenny Hill had eight for In other action . Boland Oil topped Groman's, 23-10, behind Rich Twible (11) and Paul McClusky (6). Joe Smith had three markers for the losers.

ILLING-BENNET

Outplayed by a tough Illing

Junior High quintet, the Benne

pasketball team dropped a 54-47 decision to the Rams Friday at Manchester High. The game was nip-and-tuck until the middle of the final quarter when Illing ran off several unanswered points. Stefanich Ups Bowling Earnings quarter when Illing ran off Both teams played fine defense

in the first half as Bennet led at the half, 24-23. Scott Hyde paced the Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., off frames. He had built up an in-third place, while Roth and balanced Illing attack with 13 to one of the fastest starts in surmountable 44-pin lead when Cooper earned \$5,000 and \$4,000 points while Bob Noonan Professional Bowlers Associa- he finally had an open frame in respectively. chipped in with 10 points and tion history, has run his 1974 the seventh. played a fine game off both earnings to nearly \$35,000 with backboards. a first-place finish in the \$100,- Seymore rolled strikes in the Denver Open. For the Bennet Bears, Brian 000 Showboat Invitational tour- final five frames but could not Moran led all point-makers nament.

with 23 while Mickey

Mikolowsky contributed 11.

Stefanich, who picked up a place finish. \$10,000 bonus for rolling a Bob Hood of San Francisco perfect game in the first PBA opened the final round with a event of the year, picked up the 227-223 win over Bobby Cooper With the help of a fourth Showboat first place money of of Dallas, the leader throughout quarter surge, St. James under 16 basketball team remained \$14,000 Saturday with a 223-201 much of the early going in the final game victory over Alex four-day tournament. unbeaten Sunday. Outscoring Institute versity basketball St. Augustine of Hartford 20-6 in Seymore of Kannapolis, N. C. tri-captain Tom Juknis of the final stanza, St. James Stefanich had spectators strikes to defeat Mark Roth of wondering if he was going to Brooklyn, N. Y., 268-186, before

South Windsor has been triumphed 39-21. named to the Eastern Both teams played strong College Athletic defensive games but until the duplicate his 300 game when he he was beaten by Seymore 221-Conference (ECAC) Divi- fourth quarter neither could get its offense untracked. Scoring honors went to St. James Kevin Flynn with 14 points. Teammates Jeff senior was named for his Pescosolido and Ed Juselis "If they had beaten us then, it would have been the most disap22-point outing in RPI's added nine markers apiece. 84-35 whipping of MIT. Juselis led all rebounders with Juknis, a graduate of 16. East Catholic leads 4-6 St. James is now 8-0 and now

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Bucks Go to Jabbar And Victory Results

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Larry Costello has said it so often it's almost

"We have to get everyone involved n our offense. It doesn't do any good to go to Kareem all the time.' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Milwaukee Bucks' 7-foot 2 center, agrees with his coach. But Sunday afternoon the Bucks went to Abdul-Jabbar when they had their backs against the wall and he took contro to give the Bucks a 94-90 win over the Los Angeles Lakers.

From the beginning it was a tight affai with the Bucks building leads of 10 points several times only to have the Lakers come back. Early in the fourth quarter when the Bucks led 77-67 Los Angeles With Milwaukee leading 90-87 with 1:45 left, Connie Hawkins made a turning, twisting layup. He was fouled in the process and made the free throw to knot

the game at 90-90. they missed a shot, Abdul-Jabbar skied high for the tip-in that made it 92-90. Hawkins missed a jump shot and Elmore Smith and Happy Hariston leaped for the rebound. Both had perfect position but Abdul-Jabbar flew way over their heads and pulled in the ball. Jabbar then hit a soft jump shot to give Milwaukee a 94-90 lead Abdul-Jabbar finished with 39 points, 22

rebounds, five assists and three blocked "Kareem was just super today Costello said. "What more can you ask of a player. Everything we ask, he delivers. There's never been anyone like him. He's just fantastic." Gail Goodrich scored 29 points for the

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In other games, Golden State thumped Boston 123-102, Detroit walloped Kansas City-Omaha 105-79, Chicago edged Portland 99-97, Philadelphia beat Buffalo 129-112 and Capital downed Houston 111

Portland's Larry Steele tied the game at

97-97 with 16 seconds remaining, ending a

burst of 10 straight points for the Blazers

and setting the stage for Sloan's game-

Don May scored his season high of 28

points to lead Philadelphia over Buffalo.

The Sixers, playing without their leading

scorer. Fred Carter, who had a bruised

right thigh, got 25 points from Steve Mix.

20 from Tom Van Arsdale and 18 from

Fred Boyd. Bob McAdoo led Buffalo with

Wes Unseld and Elvin Haves each

grabbed 21 rebounds to lead Capital past

Houston. Hayes scored 20 points, including

a pair of free throws with 1:16 remaining.

to give the Bullets a 102-97 lead. Mike

Riordan followed with a 15-foot jumper to

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 22 points to

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lead the Rockets, who played without the

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Jeff Mullins and Nate Thurmond com bined for 50 points as Golden State romped over Boston. Thurmond scored 12 of his 21 points in the opening period and Mullins scored 29 points, despite sitting out the final period. Dave Cowens paced Boston's offense with 24 points and John Havlicek Detroit's George Trapp hit 7-of-9 shots

in 14 minutes of the first half when he Street, Phone 649-4255 scored 17 of his 26 points as the Pistons crushed Kansas City-Omaha Jerry Sloan's 20-footer with one second Manchester Green Area. Phone to play gave Chicago its win over Portland. Chicago led by 17 points when the Blazers began to chip away.

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OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN STICK AROUND AN' LISTEN, CHUM! THIS IS JAN SPEAKING -- THE ONE REMAINING PIECE OF APPLE PIE BE-DO IS EAT IT AN LONGS TO ME -- ANYONE WHO TAM-GLUTTONS, WILL HAVE TO ANSWER TO ME! LH -- I MEAN. TRAPPED ON TAPE

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BY HANK LEONARD

BY AL VERMEER

BY ART SANSOM

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FOR YOU!

BY V.T. HAMLIN

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BY ROY CRANE

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BE TRUE

MR. ABERNATH

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WORLD IS...

YOUR MOTHER WAS A GOAT AND YOUR FATHER

/ SO HE LOOTS HIS STORE,

WHAT HE STOLE.

COLLECTS THE INSURANCE

AND GRADUALLY SELLS

WAS A BUFFALO ...

DID YOU ENJOY YOUR SURPRISE

THIS IS MRS. NAIDA NELSON
-YES, I'M MARY ELLEN'S
MOTHER! WHO IS THIS?

OFFICER

TH' COSTUME PARTY,

YOU WEALL





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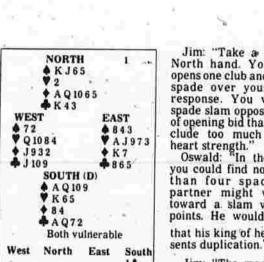






WIN AT BRIDGE

Modern bidder uses splinter



Pass 1+ Pass 3♥ Pass 34 Pass 44 Pass Pass Opening lead - 4♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "One of the most important bidding developsingletons."

hearts won't be pulling full weight so he passes." ments of the last 25 years has been the use of bids to show STAR GAZER'** -By CLAY R POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. OCT neis To develop message for Tuesday, 211-14-29-40 read words corresponding to numbers TAURUS Courtship
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Jim: "Take a look at the Jim: "Four spades makes. North hand. Your partner with an overtrick, and there and reasonable breaks in

opens one club and rebids one is a fair play for six that fails spade over your diamond when the diamond finesse response. You visualize a loses. Thus, the slam isn't spade slam opposite any sort really a bad one, but it should of opening bid that doesn't in- not be bid. You need both a clude too much secondary successful diamond finesse heart strength." Oswald: "In the old days other suits to bring it home." you could find no better bid (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN) than four spades. Your partner might well move toward a slam with his 15 V+CARD Sende points. He would not know

three hearts and your partner olds four hearts to show that ace. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow that his king of hearts repre- The bidding has been

Jim: "The modern bidder simply jumps to three hearts. Two hearts would be a force Three hearts is what is called a 'splinter' bid. It establishes the last bid suit as trump and shows a heart singleton. Oswald: "South likes his hand, but knows his king of

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

West North East South

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A-Old-fashioned bidders

jump to the spade game. Moder-

nists bid three hearts. This is a

splinter bid as discussed in to-

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do make the splinter bid of

What do you do now?

day's article.

Pass 1 Pass ?

and Sarah Wood Prentice, and moved to Latham about 35 years ago. He was controller of Borden's Milk Co., Inc. of the Northeast Division for the past of the Triune Musical Co. in the building fund of the Calvary Manchester Lodge of Masons He was a retired copywriter for

Mrs. Mildred Johnson of Cherry

Friends may call at the uneral home Tuesday from 2 to

5 and 7 to 9 p.m. make memorial contributions to the Calvary Methodist Church (Latham, N.Y.) building fund, or the charity of

Mrs. Mary D. Colletti Mrs. Mary DePasquale to the American Cancer Socie-Colletti, 68, of 194 Wetherell St., ormerly of East Hartford, died Saturday at home. She was the widow of Joseph A. Colletti. Born in Hartford, she lived in East Hartford 28 years before She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption. Manchester; three daughters, in East Cemetery. Mrs. Carmenita Avery o Manchester, Mrs. Lucille Vernali of East Hartford and Mrs. Mary Yagmin of Wethersfield: a brother, Joseph DePasquale of Glastonbury, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Christiana of East Hartford and Mrs. Nancy Abatte of Stafford Springs. The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at 9 at St. Mary's Church, East Mary's Cemetery, East Hart-

funeral home tonight from 7 to 9

valescent home after a long ilnow University-McCook always expressing gratitude.

Comparable to a never-ending who are either still on the Ellington most of his life. He He was a member of the can identify them as she reads season when there are no crops The Box Project main offices public card party tonight at 8 in Orange Hall. was a retired machinist for American Medical Association, about them. In their pictures, to harvest, the employed were originally located in a Orange Hall. Pratt and Whitney Aircraft
Division of United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford.

Association, the Hartford County Medical Association, the poration in East Hartford.

American Medical Association, the Hartford County Medical Association, the Hartford County Medical Association, the look of students dressed for Naw England Obstatrical Society

Their approach of thei Survivors are a son, John New England Obstetrical Societheir annual school picture, and on it goes with little hope Project has outgrown confined Better Chicks Hatched Stodd of Vernon; 2 daughters, ty and the American College of which these are. Mrs. Helen Dobrow of Surgeons.

grandchildren.

Twentieth Century Club and the Private funeral services were Coventry Fish and Game Club.

Survivors are two sons.

Outer sister wore, but the bloods of the shoulders to be a perfect fit, and to ample over the shoulders to be a perfect fit. Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Glover E. Howe Jr. of Windsor neckline. Prospect St., Rockville, Burial and Dr. Edward R. Howe of Although money is not usually A sponsoring family can send may contact The Box Project, their weight than were birds West Hartford: a daughter, Rockville.

West Hartford: a daughter, Mrs. David G. Thornton of money one time toward a pair necessary materials, plus

Atthough money is not usually a sponsoring family can send as little as \$3 which would cover necessary materials, plus

O6062, or phone 747-8182.

Mrs. Johnson To Visit LBI's Grave

STONEWALL, Tex. (UPI) the grave of her husband Tuesday, but there will be no, ceremony and very little fanfare in South Texas on the first anniversary of the death of former President Lyndon B.

Home, 71 Farmington Ave., is in charge of arrangements. In charge of arrangements, in charge of arrangements. In charge of arrangements, in charge of arrangements. In charge of arrangements, and educational benefits, and be a member of a team who helps provide for a day care center. It is even possible to the charge of arrangements. There is an increasing content to the charge of arrangements.

Johnson's neighbors in the Fire Calls

There is an increasing number of young students who are no longer content to stay correspondence with lesson Texas Hill Country along with 5 the Pedernales River will visit Frank Pitts, 35, of 53 Winthrop tion and eke out an earthly through The Box Project. the pink granite gravestone set Rd., a member of the Town existence. These young people Although The Box Project, in place last Thursday. The Fire Department, was slightly stone, simply inscribed with the injured Sunday night while important dates of Johnson's fighting a chimney fire at the life, was made from rock mined Edward Biske, residence, in the Fredericksburg, Tex., residence, 24 Fairview St. quarry which produced the According to reports, Pitts stones for his father, mother slipped on the ice while suppor-

and grandparents. Washington to finance what will suffered in the fall. be called a living memorial to The fire was contained quick-Johnson, a grove of trees in ly, according to reports.

Mrs. Edith Maloney Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Maloney of 16 Frederick Rd. who died Saturday were held this morning at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Burton Strand of Concordia Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in East

Alexander B. Weaver Jr. Alexander Bowan Weaver lived in Manchester four years.

where he worked 10 years. He York City 27 years. He was a World War I Army veteran. Survivors are a son, Garret L.S. Weaver of West Hartford

Lehighton, Pa., and five (Herald photo by Pinto) Funeral services will be Main St. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, Clearfield,

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to Those wishing to do so may

make memorial contributions

Mrs. Emil Plitt

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence E. Plitt. 76, formerly of 251D N. Main St., who died Survivors are four sons. Saturday in a local convales-Anthony Colletti, Thomas cent home, were held this after-Colletti, Joseph Colletti and noon at the Holmes Funeral John Colletti, all of Home, 400 Main St. Burial was

> Dr. Glover E. Howe VERNON -Dr. Glover Elbridge Howe, 82, of 848 Bolton Rd., formerly of Hartford, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial

Born in Marlboro, Mass., he lived in the Hartford area many years. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts in (Continued from Page One) 1914 and from Harvard Medical School in 1918. He interned at the mother, Ella Rose, and her brothers and sisters who have and publishes a regular The Golden Age Club will hearing, but during a break in most of the major areas it and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

tice in Hartford from 1920 until jobs or homes of their own. them than there was for their Fletcher said. his retirement in 1956. During Rarely does Mrs. Brister parents. Francis Stodolski

ELLINGTON — Francis
Stodolski, 74, of 108 Orchard St. died Saturday in a local control saturday died Saturday in a local con-Hospital and McCook Hospital, simply from a warm heart, and Plantation life is a way of life There are about 200 families, at the post home.

which these are.

One girl looked as though she had borrowed her older sister's dress to pose for the picture —

One girl looked as though she had borrowed her older sister's developing plans to encourage downtown rubber factory, Janet Veilleux of Ellington; a Dr. Howe was a charter dress to pose for the picture — children of project families to donated by Box Project now than they did a few years have a Tayas home accommist. brother, Stanley Stodolski of member of the Hartford Civitan it was exactly like the one the take post high school members in Plainville.

The back, a Texas home economist contends. Club and a member of the older sister wore, but the blouse educational programs which Mrs. Fletcher said new contends. Coventry Fish and Game Club. shoulders to be a perfect fit, survivors are two sons, and it gaped somewhat at the tire family become self-mation on this family to family, marketed today are younger,

> Bloomfield, and 10 of shoes for one of the boys. It possibly transportation for five grandchildren.
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> Funeral services are
> Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Old St.
>
> Or six special tutoring sessions at a location near his or her home community. This oppor-Andrew's Episcopal Church, far away.
>
> Bloomfield, with the Rev. Archie Cochrane officiating.
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> By means of correspondence, members of The Box Project tion sent to a Box Project familiar to a Box Projec

Burial will be in St. Andrew's give advice and support to in-Cemetery at the convenience of form and educate the needy Mrs. Fletcher said there are families as to their rights and several ways one may par-There are no calling hours.

The James T. Pratt Funeral available to the "sister" you can sponsor a student, a Home, 71 Farmington Ave., is families of which they often are family (as Mrs. Fletcher does),

ting a booster cable. He was A group of Johnson's friends taken to Manchester Memorial Tuesday will launch a \$2 billion Hospital where he was treated fund raising drive in and released for minor injuries



Pickets Protest at Finast

a daughter, Mrs. Walter Members of the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, and the Connecticut Com-(Sidney) Shultheis of mittee to Support Farm Workers picketed Manchester's new Finast Supermarket on Manchester: two sisters, Betty Spencer St. Saturday, protesting the sale of non-union produce. United Farm Workers are Weaver of Woodstock, Vt., and boycotting non-union grapes and lettuce, which union spokesmen say Finast is still selling. Mrs. Nancy Roberts of Leading the picketing is George Sheridan (left), director of the UFW in Connecticut.

By DOUG BEVINS

The Manchester Highway Department today was

stockpiling sand in the wake of the weekend freezing

rainstorm in which a record amount was spread on

George Ringstone, assistant highway superinten-

dent, said the town is running short of sand because of

Almost 80 roads, Ringstone said, and about 120 tons

The 120 tons of salt used is a normal amount for icy

roads, Ringstone said, but the amount of sand used is

more than double the normal yardage for typical

Town highway crews started spreading salt and sand

"Did we have problems!" Ringstone exclaimed

today, reviewing his department's operations during

Sanders couldn't keep up with the icing roads, which

were blamed for scores of minor auto accidents

Friday night and Saturday morning. At least two san-

at 11 p.m. Friday when the freezing rain started, but it

wasn't until midnight Saturday when the job was done,

even though temperatures went higher.

home and work on the planta- plans which are provided

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freezing rainstorms

of salt were spread on the roads. There's no shortage

the "crazy storm" Friday night and Saturday.

Lots of Sand Spread

In 'Crazy Rainstorm'

ding trucks slid off the road, and two others were put

out of commission because of mechanical problems.

"We were operating with only two-thirds of our

"And it was a crazy storm," he said. "The

temperatures went up, the freezing rain changed to all

rain, but the roads were still cold and were freezing

Ringstone said, and that's never happened before.

The highway department was flooded with phone

calls Saturday -- Residents were complaining about icy

streets in their neighborhoods. Scattered complaints

were still being received today, and town crews were

Highway sanding crews were on "standby" Sunday

night, but the predicted freezing rain didn't

The weather is looking better for tonight, with the

National Weather Service at Windsor Locks

forecasting clear conditions with temperatures in the

fomorrow, the weathermen say, will be sunny, with

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any KitchenAid dishwasher.

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TILL 9 P.M.

highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. But the outlook for

Wednesday is for a chance of rain or snow.

still "touching up" roads, Ringstone said.

equipment," Ringstone said.

upper 20s and low 30s.

Cotter, Giaimo Urging Early Impeachment

Two Democratic Connecticut ongressmen and the executive Liberties Union have called for President Nixon's impeach-

Rep. William R. Cotter became the first member of Connecticut's congressional

were taken today, Cotter said e would vote in favor of it. President Nixon's record is the House of Representatives is mand conviction, Nixon should criminal and political going to have to impeach the have "a fair and constitutional sident and send it over to trial." "To let the case against the Senate for an actual trial. I Olds made his remarks on Nixon fester with no action one unfair and dangerous," Cotter

tion, this matter must be faced 'I believe there is today sufficient evidence to sustain a finand harder to believe the consuming ding or probable cause that the President has committed high

The impeachable offenses statements coming from the aren't limited to indictable White House in the whole area director of the Connecticut Civil criminal violations, he said. of the tapes. "They also include political "It stretches the credibility offenses, broadly definied as of an average fair - minded per

breaches of public trust or un- son to believe their stories,' WAVZ. "Somebody erased "Having reached that conclu- those tapes and did it sion, I would be derelict in my deliberately." duty if I did not do all in my power to see that the President way we're going to get all the If a vote on impeachment was impeached," he said. facts out," said William Olds of Shortly after Cotter's an- the Connecticut Civil Liberties nouncement, Rep. Robert N. Union. Giaimo, D-Conn., said, "I think Olds said though he didn't de-

> don't think we can go on this radio station WPOP's Giaimo said a recent Gallup Conn., said he favors the poll which shows Nixon's pop- resignation rather than imularity at 27 per cent "indicates peachment of President Nixon the people are finding it harder because it would be less time

Ice Storm Comments Shook Some People

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last week. Among the trivia:

By DOUG BEVINS was upstaged by HELCO Vice Townspeople attending last Wednesday's public hearing on the December ice storm made a lot of comments which didn't please a lot of people, paras he quickly returned to his ticularly the power company and to a lesser extent; town of-

We wonder whether 50 years One of those comments. from now old-timers will although intended to be constructive, really shook up one Storm of '73. town department head. We also wonder whether The comment came from downtown businessman Burton of '88, conducted public D. Pearl, who suggested that hearings to determine whether ill-prepared citizens acquire the town was prepared for that electrical generator and fivegallon cans of gasoline for

future emergencies. Pearl's suggestion was greeted with little spoken reaction, but Town Fire Chief John produced by HELCO officials Rivosa, sitting at the rear of Manchester High School's Barley Auditorium, almost hit The day before the hearing,

39 Connecticut communites and has more than 4,000 miles of Rivosa had expressed deep concern for homeowners' storage lines" serving Manchester of gasoline. He said residents were knocked out during the ice should only store a "bare Rivosa didn't speak out about -line which comes from a sub-

Pearl's comments at the station and runs through to Hartford Hospital from 1918 to nine children, seven of whom moved away and procured jobs newsletter for all its members, meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the session, he reaffirmed his serves." Hartford Hospital from 1918 to 1920.

In the children have left for Dr. Howe had a private praction of the control of the cont - an explosion." the same amount of equipment which the company would nor-

propane, another home hazard. always expressing gratitude.

Ella Rose has sent snapshots of her family so Mrs. Fletcher

During the non-productive waiting list, or whose helpers have dropped out.

The French Club of Manchester will sponsor a in an upright position. Propane canisters, he says,

One of the more humorous line crews. moments in the ice storm hearing, conducted by the Board of Directors, came when the Hartford Electric Light Co. was asked a forgotten question

On State Lease charge of the leasing division of Boston Ave., Bridgeport. can in live-room apartments at 537-539 the state Public Works Depart- The investigation was anment, today declined comment nounced at a news conference on a report a state official's Monday by Republican Gov.
name was forged on a lease for Thomas J. Meskill, who said he welfare housing in Bridgeport. wanted the lease voided and O'Marra said he hadn't seen had ordered the state police to the report and referred all help Gormley in the investigaquestions to Public Works Com- tion.

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Golda Meir

Agreement

By United Press International

government signed a troop withdrawal agreement with

Egypt because the only alternative was a new Middle East

war. Libya said the Soviet Union suspended Syrian arms

Mrs. Meir addressed Israel's Monday that the Soviet Union

Parliament to explain her has cut off military shipments

government's reasons for to Damascus "to force Syria to

signing the troop disengage- yield to the pressure and join in

Israel to withdraw about 13 The Beirut newspaper An

miles into the Sinai Desert Nahar said the article was

"We signed the agreement Moammar Khadafy after talks

with the object of advancing with Syrian President Hafez

settlement and, above all, in An Nahar said Syria told

Mrs. Meir said there had been with Israel unless given

the list of Israeli prisoners of Syria has refused to take part

war despite talks in Damascus in Middle East peace talks in

y Secretary of State Henry A. Geneva. Israel has balked at

The semiofficial Libyan talks with Syria until given a list of Israelis held prisoner by

State Probing

Alleged Forgery

written by Libyan leader Col.

or end the state of belligerency

assurances the Israelis would

withdraw from occupied Arab

ment pact, which requires 'the direct negotiations."

from the Suez Canal.

toward a permanent peace Assad.

order to prevent escalation into

a renewal of the war," she said

no progress with Syria on dis-

engaging forces along the

northern front or the release of

shipments to force Damascus to negotiate with Israel.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said today her

Defends

missioner Paul Manafort, also Licamele said his complaints a Republican and former New to the governor's office that he Britain mayor. Today, a spokesman for Com- lease prompted the investigamissioner Manafort said tion.

Manafort had not seen the Meskill said he notified

Health Insurance

Plan Outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will soon propose a national health insurance plan which would limit a family's maximum yearly medical bill to \$1,500.

Employers and employes would share the cost of the insurance, which would be handled through private insurance, which would be handled through private insurance companies. A government-financed plan would be set up for the poor with individuals assistance.

Washington (UPI) — The administration will soon propose a national health insurance plan which would limit a family's maximum yearly medical bill to \$1,500.

Discreption of the four applications drew any opposition at public hearings Monday night, and the zeal statement's ice storm crisis, is granted to Benet Rothstein of East Hartford.

Mrs. Fuller's house was severely damaged in a Dec. 19 house about 30 children, aged variance, in which member James Tani though legal hardship wasn't proved.

Others sitting on the ZBA Monday night overruled Tani and proposition at public hearings Monday night, and the zeal through the squire village community while her home, damaged by fire center, 48 Spencer St., was prepaired or rebuilt.

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afternoon. High in the upper 40s plan which would include doc- assembly will appropriate to low 50s. Mostly cloudy with a tor and hospital services, plus a funds.

RIDE The Message Is Clear

While the Congress is seeking to establish the extent of the gasoline shortage, it is no mystery to Manchester area motorists as signs similar to this one appear frequently throughout the town as service stations run out of their monthly quotas from their suppliers. (Herald photo by Pin-

MCC Facility Needs Cited To Council

Manafort had not seen the report and he was to meet with the State's Attorney on the State's Attorney on may not have a statement to make."

The alleged forging of the state official's name on an \$11.

Meskill said he notified Manafort that "an employe in his department may have conducted himself in a way that could require disciplinary action."

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Manafort who personally approved the lease, identified the state official's name on an \$11.

Oil Chieftans Queried By Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) - creased offshore port facilities executives Monday: "The supplies were below average in Congress busied itself with the for unloading big oil tankers. At American people want to know 1972. energy crisis today, studying it the same time Jackson said he if there is an oil shortage." in various forms in seven would introduce today a cloture Roy A. Baze, vice president developments: separate committee hearings. petition to cut off debate on the of Exxon, said: "The current -Kuwait Foreign Minister Main interest centered on big energy bill Congress left petroleum shortage is real," Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed said Sen. Henry M. Jackson's Senate pending when it adjourned the although he said conservation talk of lifting the Arab oil empermanent subcommittee on in- first session on Dec. 22. has lessened it. "Exxon USA bargo is "premature," accorvestigations where officials of Vote Expected Thursday has not fabricated or contrived ding to the Kuwait newspaper, seven major oil companies The Washington Democrat's to bring about the current tight Al Rai el Aam (Public were called back for a second petition, which needs a two-energy supply situation nor Opinion.) Earlier this week the day of questioning on the thirds majority for approval, is have we seen evidence that any Iraqi News Agency had said the petroleum shortage and the oil expected to come in a vote other company or group of com- embargo would be lifted. Arab

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Energy Crisis Probed On Many Fronts

Other Senate committees the way for consideration of a tivities," he said. took up questions such as compromise measure to give The questioning was at time "premature speculation." natural gas regulation, whether President Nixon power to im- heated, with Sen. Abraham A. -Simon told a homebuilders there should be a windfall pose gas rationing and other Ribicoff, D-Conn., telling the convention in Houston gasoline profits tax on oil producers, the conservation measures. effect of the crisis on the poor An oil-state filibuster blocked ditions we have - the fright and hopeful the present trend will gas is held in reserve on public producers.

and the safety of nuclear reac- a final vote last month mainly the panic - to squeeze out he continue and the American peotors, while two House hearings because of an anti-windfall small independent dealers and ple will continue to conserve looked into how much oil and profits provision affecting oil some of your own fanchisers, energy so we won't have to lands and a proposal for in- Sen. Jackson told the

Food And Fuel Prices Go Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sharp increases for food and fuel led a surge of 0.7 per cent in consumer prices in The oil company officers said through Washington in a December to push living costs up by 8.8 per cent for 1973— that proved little, because oil demonstration biggest rise since 1947.

The Labor Department's Among food items, prices Bureau of Labor Statistics, in went up for dairy products. statistics today, said last year's vegetables, cereal and bakery increase in living costs was products, eggs and fresh greater than the previous two vegetables.

The BLS said the December new and used cars, clothing, price rise of 0.7 per cent was meats, poultry, fresh fruits and the same as in November. After property taxes. adjustment for seasonal For beef, at least, the price WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice tion not to release that informavariations, the rise last month decline apparently was tem- President Gerald R. Ford said tion pending indictment pared to a comparable figure of showed beef prices steadily up- offered to show him documents said in explaining why Nixon 0.8 per cent in November. ward again in much of the nathat Ford said he was certain has not released the transcript. Gasoline, heating oil, election — as government and other could prove Nixon innocent of There have been reports that tricity, natural gas, coal and officials had forecast.

For all of 1973, the BLS report showed food prices soared by

The President volunteered to show them to me," Ford to show them to me," Ford the counsel, John Dean, whose testimony before the Senate

December increase. Food and mortgage, interest costs acmodities went up 5 per cent sion we had yesterday, but I counted for much of the while costs of services in-By FLOYD LARSON

Hartford and South Central

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never was paid for the one-year
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the light of the upcoming that these have been substan-Connecticut General Assembly tially resolved, the council special survey showed that bakery products, stemming white House has information watergate tapes may have been substan-tially resolved, the council special survey showed that regular gasoline averaged 43.7 session and projected growth of Manchester Community press for MCC's building needs.

Thursday. Passage would clear panies has engaged in such ac- oil sources in Beirut also dis-

the American people.

oilmen: "You are using the con- rationing is still possible. "I'm You have misled Mr. Simon place this burden (rationing) on (federal energy administrator the American people," he said. William E. Simon), and Mr. "But at this point it is a hope."

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Simon has, innocently, misled -A group of independent truckers told congressmen and Panel Releases Figures other officials that high fuel The panel released figures costs and lowered speed limits showing six firms - Exxon, are costing many of them \$100 a Texaco, Mobil, Shell, Standard week. They said that unless the of California and Standard of government helps truckers out, supplies of petroleum products succeed in plans for a shutat the end of 1973 than a year down. Under a dozen of the in-

Bureau of Labor Statistics, in announcing the new December processed fruits and Ford Says Nixon Has Document To Prove Innocence

porary. A UPI survey today today President Nixon had trial of those accused," Ford

Ford told a news conference cover-up.

PZC Re-Elects Johnson

between the two property Bernard Johnson (front); a Democrat, was re-elected chairman of the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals In other business Monday (ZBA) Monday night. Behind him is Republican ZBA night, ZBA members re-elected member Rudolph Pierro, a former chairman. (Herald

course-scheduling problems.

Congress about Feb. 5. the planning funds can be WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — According to sources in the released soon it is hoped that meeting, the employer plan detailed plans can be ready for would require employers to submission for contract in Partly sunny and mild this negotiate a basic insurance about two years assuming the

chance of a few showers tonight limited amount of mental It was recognized that the and Wednesday. Low tonight in health services, including treat- board of trustees have been

V. Caspar Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, during a meeting Monday of trust be written to the day of the House Ways and appropriated last year for plan-Means Committee, which was ning. It is felt that if the college private at his request. The plan is to meet its growth trends is expected to be submitted to more facilities are needed. If

The plan was outlined by The council, lacking a

the mid 30s north to upper 30s ment for alcoholism and drug deeply involved in solving the south. High Wednesday 45 to 50. abuse.

on a Public Works Department torney general and the office of by Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr.,

By DOUG BEVINS granted the variance to Warren said he doubts whether a lease with Bridgeport druggist Michael W. Licamele.

Licamele, active in the unsuccessful 1970 gubernatorial campaign of former Democratic Rep. Emilio Q.

Daddario, said he completed a supplication of the lease of Daddario, said he completed a supplication of the lease of an error overlooked by Britation of the lease, and Dr. Herbert Bandes, director of administrative affairs, that temporary occupancy of a mobile home, a child day care center, a two-family house on an Industrial cupancy of mobile homes for classroom space as it is in the attempt to defraud the state of the variance to Warren said he doubts whether a C. and Grace D. Markham to variance is required, even though allow construction of a two-regulations prohibit human occupancy of a mobile home, a child day care center, a two-family house on an Industrial cupancy of mobile homes for classroom space as it is in the attempt to defraud the state of Pearl and Harrison Sts., adjacase comes under the Civil and Progressian and control.

Separate applications seeking temporary occupancy of a mobile home, a child day care center, a two-family house on an Industrial attempt to defraud the state paid no money for the lease, and control.

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Meskill said the state paid no money for money for mobile homes for classroom space as it is in the disastroom space as it is in the classroom space a area of ancillary services such as a larger student lounge and improved cafeteria facilities.

The alternatives to additional space on the Bidwell St. campus are considered to be now are considere

commenting on the application, . A variance of lot frontage coccossissississississississississississis requirements in the Residence

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Savings Bank of Manchester meeting, Page 6 Historical Society owns homestead, Page 2 South Windsor - Carino rejected again, Page 7 Hebron - School budget short, Page 12 Vernon Council supports Berger, Page 16 Dr. John Galvin Jr. diplomate, Page 16 Cheney Tech explodes in win, Page 10 Eagles home tonight, Page 10 Bolton to vote on library, Page 3

AA Zone property of Robert L and Charlotte W. Wilson, 51 N Lakewood Circle, was approved, correcting an error made on a building permit application. The permit application, ap-

proved by the town building department, allowed construction of an in-ground swimming pool which encroaches on land of the Wilsons' neighbor at 57 N. Lakewood Circle. The ZBA-approved variance

clears the way for a land swap

photo by Bevins)