# **Family Life Committee Hears Opinions**

Bolton

### DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Fifteen residents attended the first in a series of meetings by the Family Life Committee at which public views on the proposed family life curriculum ould be expressed Monday at Bolton Center School.

More information about the program, from its inception to the present, was given at the meeting by committee members than at any other, time, although they said the Board of Education would not allow them to release any information earlier.

There has been a definite communications gap between FLC members and interested

Marilyn Breslow, one of the nine FLC members present. began the meeting by explaining how the committee came into being and the work it has done since its inception two and a half years ago. She did stress many times that nothing relating to the

proposed curriculum would be approved by school board members until a thorough consensus from A to Z was taken, eventually resulting in a happy medium.

The committee hopes through its scheduled meetings to obain in-put from the community as to the proposed program. They felt it is important for residents to attend one of the meetings, expressing their views so the goal can be eached

Mrs. Breslow noted there are still many unanswered questions pertaining to the program such as who will teach

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Elementary School.

Hebron

the resignation of Donald Lib- May I wish you all well."

where he was working on a board voted to pay this.

by, principal at the Andover - Libby, on the basis that he

Libby, who was in his third tractural agreement, requested

superintendency program, he Although Libby would make

has been a controversial figure, no definite comment on his

it? How will it be implementer if approved? How much it will She said the biggest problem seemed to result from the

listing of the vocabulary for students in Kindergarten through Grade 10. She said although other towns did not list a vocabulary relating to their programs the Bolton committee felt that would be dishonest. Words were listed that could be used in correlation with various subject area.

She said in the end the curriculum would not be composed of many small pamphlets out rather would be one book pertaining to the growth and evelopment of children.

The book would include the ollowing areas relating to the growth and development children: social, emotional, in tellectual, physical and ethical. Mrs. Breslow said that presently there is no health curriculum in Bolton schools

She said teachers want uidelines to follow so they know to what extent, if any students questions can be answered Mrs. Breslow said many in

the Bolton community are not aware of the many problems caused by and facing students such as pregnancies at the high school, shoplifting and drinking, including drinking at the Grade 7 and 8 dances.

Bunny Placco, committe member, said it was not the committee's plan to teach the children but rather to help then develop. She said there are emotionally upset children,

children who cannot cope, in the Bolton schools. She said, "I don't believe the

Andover-Libby Resigns As Principal

Libby stated: "I have enjoyed mittee will caucus/

questions tonight pertain to the mental health aspect of the proposed curriculum, they pertain only to the physical growth portion.

That comment was proven when those in attendance were asked if they had any comments or objections to the mental health portion. Only one comment was given - It's good."

Jeffrey Heintz, guidance counselor and committee member, said the mental health curriculum was important for students as they do have trouble getting along. He said the reason people

were at the meeting was because of the proposed physical growth and developnent curriculum. Heintz said in his counseling students have many questions

relating to various parts of the body and so on. He said it is the home's responsibility, but that the kids were educating themselves. 7 Heintz gave approximate

figures as to students at the high school and the center school. He said about 13 per cent of students at the Center School are living with a single parent and another 4 per cent are living with a step-parent He said at the high school about 19 per cent are living with a single parent and another 7 per

cent with a step-parent. Mrs. Breslow, after asking if the vocabu'ary words turned people off, said it was never the

intention of the committee or the teachers to teach the words. rather to be able to use correct terminology in answer to questions. Barbara Sposito, member of the Committee of Concerned

Parents, said parents she spok with are not afraid of the vocabulary, they are frightened at the thought of someone taking over their job and responsibility A question by Mrs. Sposito as

to who decided what and when various parts of the curriculum should be approved, was never answered.

community and suggested helping the kids with problems and having a curriculum such . as proposed made available after school on a voluntary basis, Mrs. Breslow said unless otherwise directed by school board members a curriculum would be presented to them. She again stressed that the committee wanted to hear opinions from all interested

One parent said she objected to the fact that in the upper grades the children would have to learn a particular thing at a particular time. She said she felt students should be made aware of sex and venereal disease but not so specifically as outlined in the proposed

curriculum. Mrs. Breslow said that no decisions as to who would teach it have been made but specific areas call for professionals to come in and teach. She said cer tainly a math teacher was not equipped to teach bodily functions and probably didn't want to but a science teacher might be equipped to handle it. About an hour and a half after he meeting got under way and

After several parents said they didn't want help from the

many parents had been expressing the opinion that they had a good talking relationship

## The Great Books Discussion Group will meet tonight at 8 at

the home of Mrs. Walter Shea, though at times things have Hall to choose members to dover Congregational Church is of Mrs. William Sleith 338 Oak St., instead of the home been uncomfortable it has been serve on the committee for the now meeting each Thursday Tocqueville's "Democracy in

join need not be a member of The American Legion will Residents are asked to have "BIG B" BANK NOW the church. Those interested have a fish night Friday for their bundled papers at the end a.m. that day. year at Andover from Syracuse one month's vacation pay. The OPEN! Free gifts to depositors may attend any rehearsal or members and guests at the of their driveways if they want now thru Feb 8th. See us for contact Mrs. George Munson, Legion Home. Dinner will be them picked up.

tinue to meet on Friday from provide music for dancing.

# **Subdivision Hearings Set**

has been under 12-month con-

Caucus

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent 228-3970

The members of the Planning and Zoning Commission voted to grant two requests for public also reviewed a new Commission will be consulted hearings at their meeting preliminary map of property concerning the new proposals. Tuesday night. The hearings, which are scheduled for Feb. 5. The property is on Wall St. and The Planning and Zoning at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Loveland Rd. Eleven lots, each Commission voted to meet on Building, are for the with a minimum of 200 feet of the second and fourth Tuesdays Foxborough subdivision on frontage and each two acres or during 1974 at 8 p.m. in the Basketshop Rd. and Northam more were shown. The balance Town Office Building.

Colchester Rd cipal sanitarian of the Connec- Bernard Stone, engineer and the regulations and will

Tolland

## Taxes Due By Feb. 1

The tax collector will be at VIVIAN KENNESON

Correspondent ... reminds taxpayers that these is only a week left for tax payments within the due date. charged at the rate of 34 of one home on Rhodes Rd. per cent per month from the date of last payments until the

total tax is paid in full. The Motor Vehicle Department will be notified of all unpaid taxes. Registrations are at 6:30 p.m. not renewable unless taxes are

Beebe is requesting new real estate property owners to con-tact his office for tax informa-tact his office for tax information if they have not received a cents for students. tax bill from the former owner. No bills are mailed out for this port your Booster Club so we posite Cumberland Farms in

owned by William Eisemann. Set Meeting Time Hills subdivision on Old would remain as a farm. The new map will be sent to the Concerning the Foxborough Conservation Commission and subdivision, Paul Schur, prin- the Recreation Commission.

ticut State Department of land surveyor, attended the forward them to Town Council Health, said in a letter to meeting to discuss the and commission members for Richard Keefe, Hebron building Millstream Estates Subdivi- review. It is hoped that this will inspector, "the lots in their pre- sion. He told the PZC of the be done within the next six sent condition offer severe owners plan to leave the stream weeks. limitations for one-side sewage in its natural boundary and to -Schur added, "We do not provide a green belt of 15 feet on each side of the stream. The recommend approval of these Conservation Commission had

**Booster Basketball** 

The high school Booster Club

### lots for subdivision until a suggested a green belt area of satisfactory solution can be 25 feet on each side. reached to install sewage dis- The Millstream Estates map posal systems in compliance will be revised and resubmitted with the Public Health Code." to the Planning and Zoning The commission members Commission. The Conservation

Town Plan No date has been set for public hearings on the town plan. The planner is completing

ZBA Hearing The Hebron Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing today at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building to consider a request from Robert S West, Jones St., for a variance to permit him to convert an existing house into a two-family dwelling.

Kindergarten Shift Kindergarten sessions will Town Hall Saturday from 9 switch starting Jan. 28. Tax Collector Earl H. Beebe a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday, Children presently attending Jan. 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the morning session will change Payments may also be mailed to the afternoon session and to P.O. Box 152, Tolland, or vice versa. After Feb. 1 interest will be made in person at Beebe's The public is invited to Mrs.

VanWarren's annual fourth grade hobby show from 9:15 to 2:30 in the school auditorium. will hold two basketball games ADVERTISEMENT-

Saturday at the gym beginning "BIG B" BANK NOW The Booster women are now thru Feb 8th. See us for scheduled to play the women highest savings rates. teachers while the Booster men Excellent terms on car loans, The Booster motto is "Sup-" rule little red bank building opcan support student activities." Hebron Center,



tion has accepted with regret staff I leave is the best ever. Democrats may participate. ADVERTISEMENThighest savings rates.

Excellent terms on car loans, being opposed by some parents in town while receiving enthusiastic support from fire." future plans, he did state that he had several "irons in the fire." personal loans, and mortgages. Open daily 10:30 to 6, Thurs. Night till 8. Tel. 228-9471. The cute little red bank building op-In his letter of resignation The Democratic Town Com- posite Cumberland Farms in Hebron Center.

my stay in Andover and even Thursday evening at the Town The Senior Choir of the An-

The Andover Board of Educa- a growing period for me...the next two years. All registered evening at 8 p.m. at the church America'' will be discussed. until further notice.

# People in town desiring t Hebron Ave.

## with their own children and felt the program wasn't necessary,

Mrs. Breslow said it was lovely they had a good relationship but that the committee still wanted ideas from parents as to what they approved and what they

objected to. Parents in general felt the proposed program was too extreme as to grade level implementation. Even at the high grade level they felt many students would not be ready

emotionally to handle such instruction Parents didn't seem to have any objection to teaching the numan reproduction system from Grade 7 up in line with the science or biology course, but

objected strongly to any sexuality being taught. One parent who seemed to sum it all up said that teaching the reproductive system would be okay in the biological aspect but certainly not the sexual aspect and further said it would be okay to begin in Grade 7, not

Parents seemed to feel strongly that it would be impossible to teach sex as relates o emotions and morals. As for emotions, they can't be taught and as for morality, parents want no one else teaching that to their children.

Committee members told parents in attendance that their pinions were being respected and they asked for respect. They said they want the final curriculum to be accepted by the community, including the school staff.

### At that point, Tom Sheridan, teacher and committee member, said that he is against

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# **About Town**

Grade 4

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

of fund raising

the physical growth and development curriculum as it presently stands and if it is approved as it stands he will have his name removed from it.

Sandra Schenker, musiceacher, said she has been on the committee since its incep tion and thoroughly believes i should be accepted or she wouldn't have spent so much time on it. She believes it's in the best interest of the children

After the meeting Mrs Schenker said it was sad that teachers are not even allowed to give the children a hug because its against schoo policy for teachers to touch students in any way.

Brian Rooney, a member of the Committee of Concerned Parents, said his main objection was the teaching of sex at such an early age. He said if the entire program was approved mented, time would be wasted on the students who don't need it. He suggested an after school seminar for those who wanted it.

Soares told the committe that he prefers to be with his child when taught such things. He said he appreciates the committee's concern but no one can be all things to all people. Another parent said that Bolton students were now getting as good an education as ossible. She asked what would appen if more time were taken from teachers. She also brought out the cost factor. She said that discipline in the schools would help more than sex

education When Mrs. Breslow asked

Greene, 649-0226.

10 a.m. until 2 p.m. as a means

The Rockville Scrap Co. is served from 7 to 10 . Al If anyone wishes to have paper. In 1973, \$14 per ton was The Junior Choir will con- Carlson's orchestra will papers picked up before that paid and in 1972 \$7 per ton. day or if he is missed that day As Pack 157 is in dire need of

parents approved teaching the union of the egg and sperm and then what, parents replied by saying that you can't teach emotion in relation to the egg and sperm uniting and that morality in general couldn't be taught and they didn't want their children learning without

One parent said, "Let's not get so clinical as to destroy the beauty and mystery of sex." To sum up the meeting parents seemed to approve the biological leaching of the human reproductive system from Grade 7 up.

They seemed to feel a sex program in any form would be okay if taught on an elective, after school basis and by professionals.

If the committee said no to those ideas then the present program would have to be reworded and upgraded. The biological aspect of the reproductive system would be okay at an appropriate grade level but absolutely no sexuality, said parents.

Some parents brought out the fact that they objected to having boys and girls together in Grade 5 for development programs. They felt it was okay separately but not together.

Copies of the proposed curriculum are available at Bentley Memorial Library. Mrs. Breslow said that people in the community have the right to and should ask the superintendent for a copy of the school systems' present curriculum

# **Cub Scout Paper Drive Feb. 2**

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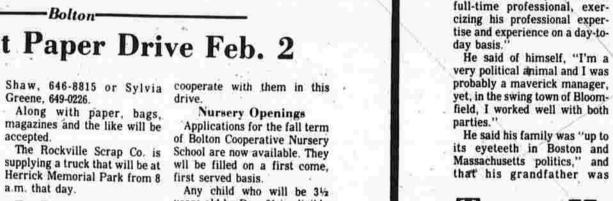
Along with paper, bags, Cub Scout Pack 157 will con- magazines and the like will be duct a paper drive Feb. 2 from accepted.

Herrick Memorial Park from 8 first served basis.

presently paying \$25 per ton for

years old by Dec. 31 is eligible to attend. The school has two sessions one two-day and one three-day For further information call

FAMOUS FOR SERVICE



he is asked to contact Lawrence funds all residents are asked to Pat Dubiel, Hickory Dr.,

yet, in the swing town of Bloomfield, I worked well with both

He said his family was "up to its eyeteeth in Boston and Massachusetts politics," and that his grandfather was **District's Services** 

mittee.

been proven."

-King, for 20 years a town

manager and with 16 of those

executive vice president of the

Connecticut Bankers' Associa-

"The growth of the council-

manager form of government

strength," he insisted. "It

in America is proof of its

town sewer department were local, declined comment. unavailable for overtime emergency work the weekends the basic events of the dispute. of the aides' working period, Public Works Department to Municipal Employes Group) superintendent of schools, who

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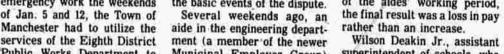
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clear sewer troubles in several was utilized to distribute house- represented the board when the parts of town. The district bill, to-house notices pertaining to , union ballots were counted, said also at overtime, came to \$650. water shutoffs for repair pure the raise gave the aides a base Town Manager Robert Weiss poses in a part of town. He was salary of \$92 per week. He said says the town employes were paid the overtime rate. called by phone for the jobs, but Local 991 contended the work by two weeks from 38 to 36 were not available to answer should have been done by one of weeks, which resulted in an anthe calls. The men are its members and that the action nual pay decrease of \$13 employes of Local 991, State, was in violation of its union con- although they were still getting

The local filed a grievance Weiss said Wednesday he with Weiss, who ruled against paid the same salary whether doesn't know whether the it. The local has taken the men's unavailability those matter to arbitration. weekends had anything to do Weiss and English appear to agree on one other thing — that the dispute is the dispute is the dispute is the dispute is the dispute of prior to a special aide training. There are the dispute is the and Local 991, nor whether it the dispute is "a matter of prin-MED SEA

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'Managers Have It All'

Preston C. (Bud) King, former town manager in Bloomfield and now executive vice president of the Connecticut Bankers' Association, tells Manchester government-study committee, "When it comes to honesty, integrity and competence, the city managers of America have the greatest record of any group of public officials." Behind King is Roger

McDermott, committee chairman. Next to him is Robert H. Franklin, vice chairman. At the left is committee member David McQuade. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

# **Teacher Aides Unionize**, **Dissatisfied with Pay Plan**

By JUNE TOMPKINS college graduates, he said. to petition the board for salary

Mrs. Antoinette Mead is ac- teaching. ting head of the group until a formal election Monday night. Mrs. Head said aides they will be in a position form the labor board before the calls in Simon Friday the morning — that there was no hard evidence that the oil comreceived letters last July from Because employes of the Denis English, president of the the Board of Education notifying them of a \$4.50 weekly However, both men agreed on raise, but after a rescheduling

their work year was decreased an increased weekly pay.

Mrs. Head said the aides are they have a two-year associate part-time aides who help with the lunch rooms and playgrounds, said Mrs. Head. She said the aides would like to

call themselves "paraprofessionals."

animously nine days ago but,

because board secretary Phyllis

been advertised, as required by the

The charter states that ordinances

approved by the directors must be

dvertised three times in a newspaper

and become effective 10 days after the

third advertisement. The Case Mt. or-

Asked whether she legally can refuse

to sign an ordinance adopted un-

animously by the board, she said she

doesn't know. "Nobody has said to me,

She said she will hold off until all of

the directors are made aware of the

thinking behind a proposal to block

access to Case Mt. from Lookout Mt.

Rd. and Timrod Rd., except for

dinance has yet to be advertised.

Case Mt.

town charter.

'You must sign it.""

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They are considered to be jobs negotations. Teacher aides in the of convenience. Deakin said a Deakin said he feels the dis-Manchester public school few certified teachers are hired satisfaction of the aides that "private profiteering at system are dissatisfied with as aides because there is no expressed before their union public expense" would not be their salaries and have become full-time opening for them. has been certified does not help unionized with the Connecticut When there is an opening negotiations. He said it would State Federation of Teachers, available, they often are "be better if they would wait for day of his hearings Wednesday transferred to full-time certification and get advice - with a one-day recess today

Inside 7 Today's HPrall

114 seek 80 Democratc town seats, Page 17 Ecumenical service Friday, Page 17 Cut Your Own Taxes, Page 2 Grandparents earn diplomas, Page 15 Bolton to vote on Library, Page 20 Tolland special education fees high, Page 14 Cheney Tech upsets East Granby, Page 11 MHS wrestlers win, Page 12

# Zullo Speaks Tonight

Frank Zullo, one of four can- announced her candidacy last ourselves to the Khadafys of the didates for the Democratic Saturday, will speak in world who charge us \$10, \$15 WASHINGTON (UPI) - decided to ask again for a nomination for governor, will Manchester Feb. 2, at a dinner-address Manchester Democratis dance of the Democratic Nixon's message to Congress Dividing for the first time on the to question him on the Watergate committee has Watergate scandal. If he tonight. He will be in the Womens' Club - at the - which contained five new Watergate committee has Watergate scandal. If he Municipal Building Hearing Room at an 8 o'clock meeting of the Democratic Town Com-the Democratic Town Com-the Democratic Town Com-the Democratic Town Com-the Democratic Town Com-tonight are the final along for Deakin said the aides are the Democratic Town Com- tonight are the final plans for tion - came as Exxon, the contributions from billionaire questionnaire.

teaching and clerical work, the public, Most of the aides are family Potential nominees Homer Homer member Democratic town, profits of \$2.4 billion last year The committee unanimously that. children are in school. Few are already have addressed the

necessary maintenance work at the Thompson is scheduling an informational meeting for the board - to

learned of the proposal Jan. 8, when a public hearing was conducted on town acquisition of the Case Mt. parcel. Jackston has refused to sign it, pen- Several years ago, she explained, the ding, as she explained, clarification town had negotiated the acquisition of a of a restrictive clause, it has not quarter-acre parcel, to construct the

Rd. to it. Town Manager Robert Weiss said Wednesday he learned of the request to close the access only a few days before the Jan. 8 public hearing. The request comes from Andrew Ansaldi Sr. and Jr.

> State Lottery 84550 Bonus 90421

By SOL R. COHEN A snag has developed in final town's Lookout Mt. water-storage tank. tion. She acknowledges that a subdivi- would abide by their proposals." adoption of an ordinance to She said, at her request, Mayor John purchase a 229.56-acre parcel on clarify the situation. The Manchester Board of Directors approved the ordinance un-

Mrs. Jackston said the directors first

water tank, and had received an unimited right-of-way from Lookout Mt.

**Still Negotiating** 

ARRAT

Israeli and Egyptian military commanders went back to the desert today to negotiate final details of the troop pullback accord worked out by Henry Kissinger. Meanwhile, military sources said Israeli forces were going ahead with their pullback from the first Egyptian sector to be evacuated: The area around the encircled City of Suez (1). The sources predicted all Israeli forces would be out of the region this week, moving up to the City of Fayid (2). (UPI map)

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# **King Favors Manager Type Of Government**

By SOL R. COHEN "I certainly don't have any monopoly on the truth nor an

excessive amount of wisdom, but I'd be less than candid if I were to tell you I'm here as a neutral person." So spoke Preston C. (Bud) King last night, in an speaker of the Massachsetts

appearance before House. Manchester's government- "I love politics, yet I'm all for the council-manager form study (Blue Ribbon) comof government."

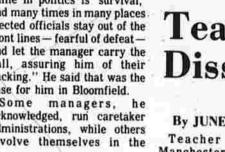
King, a dynamic person who was a dynamic manager, praised Mayor Richard years in Bloomfield, is now Blackstone of East Hartford as a dynamic strong-mayor "who has recognized the importance of professional competency. Blackstone addressed the com-

mittee last month. King said East Hartford, because it is a power base for didn't grow by accident and it's the Democratic party and because a mayor can get re-

> He said, "The name of the game in politics is 'survival and many times in many places elected officials stay out of the front lines - fearful of defeat and let the manager carry the ball, assuring him of their backing." He said that was the case for him in Bloomfield.

exception to the rule. "Because the mayor is a competent mayor and will be able to build a real professional staff.' full-time professional, exer-

### a miracle in some ways it even survived. It grew out of the elected often, provided he is inmind of Richard Childs (a deed a strong mayor, is an Manchester native who founded and nurtured the concept). It was never backed openly by any political party. It grew because of its worth - a worth that's around for awhile there, he is He said, "The unique thing about the council-manager government is the presence of a



### He said of himself, "I'm a very political animal and I was probably a maverick manager, Some managers, he acknowledged, run caretaker administrations, while others involve themselves in the

(See Page Ten) Town Had to Buy

# Manchester Evening Herald

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companies for three days, said he was introducing a bill calling energy chief William Simon for a rollback.

Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon promptly opposed such a move. He said last year's price freezes on food narked by such things as drowning of baby chicks because of low prices - showed that "an uneconomic price" is paid for such restraints.

Simon for the second day in a row urged against hasty legislative remedies that might aggravate rather than improve the energy crisis by discouraging oil companies from searching for new oil sources in this country

In President Nixon's energy message to Congress Wednesday, he served notice permitted in the energy crunch. panies contrived to produce the crisis. But he said they profited from it.

Jackson said the present "new oil" price of \$10.35 a barrel was unreasonable. "The industry itself - the

seven largest companies - the seven sisters - they all agreed that \$10.35 was an unreasonable price," he said. Simon responded: "I want

"We can keep oil and gas at reasonable levels in this coun-

warned Congress the wrong

be "'unworkable" and Nixon attacked windfall profits, back into a search for more oil

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**Truckers'** Problems

reasonable prices, absolutely. Teamster Union President Frank Fitzsimmons talks with But a rollback-didn't we learn newsmen in Washington after a meeting with federal in the food area last year - the energy czar William Simon (rear) to discuss truckers' is for long-run objectives of self-sufficiency in this country?

# try and still give the incentives Ervin Committee Former Norwalk Mayor committee. Ella Grasso, who

hired to assist teachers in mittee. The meeting is open to teaching and clerical work. the public. Tuesday's 7 p.m. townwide caucus for endorsing an 80-

Committee Chairman Sam J.

Ervin, D-N.C., emerged from a hree-hour closed meeting Wednesday to announce that members had voted to conduct the inquiries in two weeks of public hearings next Tuesday. its four Democrats voting in favor and the three Republicans against.

The deciding vote reportedly was a proxy cast on behalf of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., who left midway through the meeting. One participant said Talmadge was unenthusiastic about continuing hearings, but left a proxy with

said chief counsel Samuel Dash listed more than 30 prospective witnesses, but they said the list would have to pared severely They said the final witness list was certain to include Rebozo

(See Page Ten) CLOUDY |



Mostly cloudy tonight and to low 30s. High Friday 45 to 50.

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Signature Delays Case Mt. Purchase Mrs. Jackston disputes that conten- Ferguson and Hillery Gallagher), we

> show it as a future road. Yet, she continued, the road was im- tors makes." surely the manager knew it existed, nison, one of the owners of the parcel,

to the proposed restrictive clause, "but Rd. is barred as requested. to the proposal to make it 'forever'." He said again the board wasn't told of Participants at the meeting there were a time limit - say, 10 or 15 before the Jan. 8 public hearing. or 20 years. It's not fair to the com- He said a new access road from

to open the road."

directors told until Jan. 8? She says the restriction is not in the resolution the directors adopted when they approved the ordinance. "We have Weiss said the bureau is accepting yet to make make that decision. If we applications, however, and he is condecide to appoint a Board of Trustees sidering applying for a \$25,000 grant in recommended by Directors Vigian

sion map submitted by the Ansaldis for Weiss minimized any report of a disa residential development in the pute with Mrs. Jackston over the right-Lookout Mt. area doesn't show Lookout of-way. "There's no dispute, as far as

Mt. Rd. as an existing road, but does I'm concerned. I'll go along with whatever decison the Board of Direcproved for access into Case Mt. and He pointed out that Robert Case Den-

"And, if he did, why didn't he tell us?" has offered the town access from She said she isn't arbitrarily opposed Spring St., if access from Lookout Mt. Ervin to vote as he thought

To say we may never use it is too long the request for the restrictive clause a time," she said. "I would go along if because he learned of it only a few days

munity to make the restriction forever. Birch Mt. Rd. to the east of the parcel The town, some day, may have a need would cost about \$50,000 to construct. The federal Bureau of Outdoor Recrea-The questions Mrs. Jackston wants tion, which provides funds for the answered are: If the commitment was development of recreation areas such made, who made it? Why weren't the as Case Mt., will have no funds available until July 1. 1975, he explained.

for regulating the parcel (it was 1975, for one-half the estimated cost of Friday. Low tonight upper 20s the access from Birch Mt. Rd.

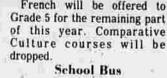
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# Columbia **School Board Approves** Family Life Program

### VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

The Board of Education voted this week that Porter School begin a new Family Life Program as outlined by Supt. Clarence Edmondson and Joseph Arbuckle, assistant professor of education at ECSC. Arbuckle will carry the and conduct workshops for

ee rather than a daily rate. ADMISSIO ANYTIME Streisand and Redford (PG) "THE WAY WE WERE" Eves at 7:05-9:10 Sat. Mat. - 2 P.M. TARE ROUTES 15 . 84 . 85 (EXIT 95) SAT. MAT. 2 PM- SURL CONT, 2 P.M. KTRA PERF. SAT. NUTE 11:30 P.M. A ROBERT (MASH) AUTMAN FILM "A LONG GOODBYE" EVES AT 7:30 - 9:30 SAT. MAT. 2 PM- SOR. COUT. 1:30 PM posite Cumberland Farms in transportation and ticket is \$3 a (24) ADVOCATES Hebron Center. SHOWCASE CINEMAJ 1234 EXIT 91(FORBES STREET) or EXIT 58(SILVER LANE) on I-84 + EAST HARTFORD + 24 HR. TEL. INFO. 568-8810 + ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING + We Honor MASTER CHARGE STEVE DUSTIN Eastwood McOUEED HOFFMAN PAPILLON PG Force IR America CHRISTIE SUTHEBLAND GNA DURNSIDE SAT.-SUN. KID SHOW



the right to suspend the bus at the person gained entrance. and conduct workshops for parents. He will receive a \$1,000 any time if there is little The board approved the con-(20-22-30) NEWS

In a recent survey concerning dian. the extra bus, out of a possible 245 replies, 57 said they would use the bus occasionally, 14 Columba's Church told (8) THRILLSEEKERS

## The board approved the

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GENE HACKMAN

AL PACINO

French will be offered to switch for the kindergarten (20) SOUNDING BOARD Grade 5 for the remaining part beginning Feb. 4. The afternoon (24) ADULT EDUCATION of this year. Comparative classes will go in the morning (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH Culture courses will be and the morning classes in the (40) WILD WILD WEST afternoon,

A school bus will be used to a break-in in the lunchroom (24) transport students to two which occurred Monday night GEOGRAPHY Friday night basketball games or Tuesday morning, according at Windham High School, for 50 to Edmondson. About \$50 or \$60 cents round trip. The board worth of meat was stolen. It has (3) STARLOST program for the rest of the year voted the superintendent has not yet been determined how (8) TRUTH OR

> Parish Space The Rev. Edward Davis of St. regularly and 5, not interested. Religious instruction will return to Saturday mornings at the school, according to Edand to areas that can serve for meetings, receptions and other

types of parish functions. "BIG B" BANK NOW sider the eventual replacement (40) DRAGNET OPEN! Free gifts to depositors of the rectory with a structure now thru Feb 8th. See us for "far less costly to maintain." (3) THE WALTONS highest savings rates. The commission on Aging and (840) CHOPPER ONE Excellent terms on car loans, the Social Concerns Committee personal loans, and mortgages. are co-sponsoring a trip for (20-22-30) JACK BENNY's Open daily 10:30 to 6. Thurs. town retired persons to the Ice Night till 8. Tel. 228-9471. The Follies in New Haven, Feb. 9. cute little red bank building op- Cost of the trip including

Cast Announced

Tempted. Tried, and True," a

Featured in leading roles are

Beth Bulger of Vernon as Nellie

as Ida Rhinegold.

Nineties melodrama.

For Melodrama



## (3-8-22) NEWS (18) | SPY

State Police are investigating (8-22-30) NEWS PHYSICAL

-7:00-

CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE tract for Jack Levy, head custo- (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (4) ABC NEWS

-7:30-

(24) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK He said, the parish must con- (30) NEW TREASURE HUNT

SECOND

FAREWELL SPECIAL

-8:30-(8-40) FIREHOUSE -9:00-

(3) MOVIE The Tri-Town Players have (8-40) KUNG FU announced the cast for their (20-22-30) BOB HOPE spring presentation of "Dirty (18) 700 CLUB Work at the Crossroads, or (24) MOVIE

(8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

-10:00-Lovelace, the heroine; Orville -10:00-Welch of South Windsor as (20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY Munro Murgatroyd, the villain; -10:30and Teri Turtevant of Tolland (18) LIVING WORD

-11:00-Also included in the cast are (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS Paul Gessay and Joline Breton (20) SAN FRANCISCO of Rockville, Pauline Babcock BEAT

and Eleanor Petrozza of -11:30-Ellington, Lauri Emond and John Delbis of East Hartford, "Titanic" (1953) and Carol French of Vernon. (8-40) DICK CAVETT

Mary Waxenberg of (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Theatre ime Schedule

Came to Dinner" 7:30;

State - "Executive Action"

Cinema 1- "The Long Good-

Cinema 2 - "Paper Moon"

Showcase 1- "Papillon"

Showcase 2 - "Magnum

Showcase 3 - "Don't Look

Showcase 4 - "Amerian

Graffitti" 1:00-2:55-4:55-7:00-

South Windsor Cinema -

'Last Tango in Paris'' 7:15-9:30"

We Were" 7:05-9:10

Goodbye" 7:30-9:30

**Tickets** on Sale

For 'Night Watch'

Tickets for "Night Watch" which will be presented by the

Little Theatre of Manchester

(LTM) Feb. 8-9 and 15-16 at

East Catholic High School

auditorium are now on sale.

The show will begin at 8:30 p.m.

General admission tickets

only may be secured by calling

Erna Burgess, ticket chairman,

at 59 Hudson St., or the Gift

Vernon Cine 1 - "The Way

Vernon Cine 2 - "The Long

Now" 1: 15-3: 10-5: 05-7: 10-9: 40

Force 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:40-

UA East 3

"Scarecrow" 9:20

Jerry Lewis Cinema

Burnside

7:30-9:00

7:15-9:30

10:10

9:30

bye" 7:00-9:15

1:45-4:30-7:20-10:30

"Robin Hood"

- "Thief That

musical accompaniment. The production, directed by Lee Hay of Vernon, will be presented March 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. at the Vernon Center

Manchester will provide the



**Red Hot** 

Smash"

FEAT: 9:00

CO-FEAT: 7:00

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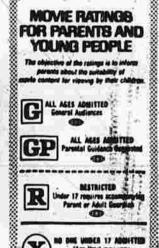
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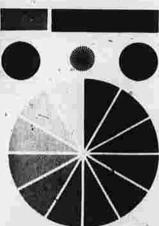
# Public Records

Judgment Lieff Drs. Hebert and Stephens UA East 1 - "Laughing Policeman" 7-9:05 against Harry Smith and UA East 2 - "Walking Tall" Priscilla Smith, property at 93 7:00-9:20 Waddell Rd., \$60. 7:00-8:45



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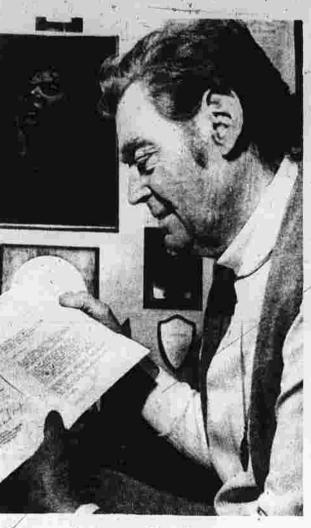




### Gallery, 649-0812. Block tickets for groups of 20 or more persons are available at group rates. For further inormation, call Mrs. Burgess.

For information about season subscriptions, call the LTM leadquarters at 22 Oak St., 643-7465 between 7 and 10 on week nights. Inquiries at other times may be made by phoning 872-2394 or 647-9612.

Senior citizens will be adnitted the first night of any is a test pattern to LTM production, without reserdetermine 'The Herald's print- vation, at a reduced rate, if seating capacity permits.





(Ap limit may vary (Ap limit may vary in certain areas)



order to make them fully it forward to next year. deductible. 3. Net long-term gain. This

long-term. What then? Take your short-term tran-sactions first. Offset losses it by two and subtract that that category.

igures, one for short-term loss forward it retains its ansactions, the other for original identity as either long-term dealings. Again short-term or long-term and offset one against the other. is applied accordingly in You now have a single future years. figure which will fall into one (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

By RAY DE CRANE 1. A net short-term gain That's bad. It is fully taxable As a general rule it is best 2. A net short-term los to make a stock market gain long-term so that only half the profit is taxed and to make losses short-term in in the profit is taxed and to offset against other income. If any loss still remains, carry

But most people will have is the best. Only one-half of more than one transaction the gain is added to your during the course of the year. other income to be taxed. Some will be profitable, some 4. Net long-term loss. This will not. Some will be short- is the worst possible ending term, while others will be Such loss dollars are wort only 50 cents each. If the tota

against gains and arrive at a amount from other income. If final net figure. Now do the same thing with \$2,000 of it to cancel out \$1,000 your long-term transactions and arrive at a net figure in the excess forward to next hat category. year. You now have two net Whenever you carry a tax

Tolland

## **Negotiations** Continue **On Teacher Contracts**

Board of Education and the ordered into active duty as a Tolland Education Association member of the military are continuing at a satisfactory reserves and/or the National pace according to spokesmen Guard. for both groups.

Discussions pertaining to Agreement on compensation the present contract void in that the contract, according to area. Initial agreement has spokesmen.

VIVIAN KENNESON been reached on a new policy Negotiations between the relating to teachers who are "

maternity leave are of prime for summer curriculum writing concern due to recent court' is expected soon. Both sides are rulings which have rendered confident or reading accord on

## Abe Seeks Tax Credit For Cost of Schooling

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. above \$1,500 and no taxpayer Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., with an income above \$31,250 says he has introduced a bill to would be eligible for a credit. give middle income families a "Today the need for some

mitted the measure would offer senator said. a maximum tax credit of \$325 He said the only persons who would be computed on the basis are the children of the wealthy of 100 per cent of the first \$200 or the very poor who may still books, 25 per cent for the next scholarships. \$300 and 5 per cent of the next "The children of the middle The merchant Jonas Hanway \$1.000

By KARI JONASSON

VESTMANNAEYJAR.

answer to the energy crisis.

dormant volcano.

be allowed for student costs college market," he said. carry an umbrella.

homes.

by this method.

of Donald M. Parker. tax credit for higher education kind of relief from mounting Ribicoff Wednesday sub-ever before," Democratic teachers and staff at the school before Feb. 25.

for each student. The credit can afford college education in expenses for tuition, fees and qualify for grants and

class, however, are slowly (1712-1786) was said to be the Ribicoff said no credit would being eliminated from the first Londoner habitually to

**Volcano Heats Homes** The latest eruption stopped Ash and lava buried about one

Iceland (UPI) -- The Helgafjell tions ceased, scientists began island. Now there are plans to volcano, once a symbol of experimenting with the thermal build 400 new homes in the The resettlement has been

Tolland

Principal

Lincoln plans to meet with

Now You

Know

United Press International

Feb. 25.

modern freezing plants will go

returned to their old homes. through By the time it reached also are scheduled to sail out of

Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 for a four-year Bausch and

schools.

Class "S" team. Music

In the music category, have been chosen to perform in the All Eastern Connecticut Music Festival to be held at the



the band; and Laura Bell, Cathy

devastation, is now Iceland's power in the lava to hear western part of the town. The long dormant volcano They concluded the lava con- faster than hoped 10 months roared to life one year ago tained enough heat to warm all ago. This winter two large fish today, burying homes under a houses on the island for the next meal factories and three river of molten lava and ap- 20 years. parently killing this port town. The first home was connected in operation. Now, a new, volcano-heated Sunday by pipe with a hole dug

town is rising on the hot ashes. into the edge of the hot lava. In-Some 2,500 of the town's side the hole workers put spiral original 5,200 residents have pipes and pumped water About 60 to 70 fishing boats

And with the aid of volunteers the home, the water reached a the harbor during the fishing from all over the world, they temperature of 181 degrees. season which is just beginning. are taming and harnessing the Scientists are now thinking of Mayor Magnies Magnusson heat-energy of the now- heating the town's new hospital said, "We have plenty of jobs for everyone.

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# Lull Before The Storm?

\$3.25

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Despite feelings to the contrary, there is a more or less state of suspended animation in a certain sector of state politics.

In a few weeks, Gov. Thomas Meskill will be unveiling his budget for the state. In the meantime, what he is recommending is a tightly kept secret except for a few tantalizing teasers like a one-half per cent (but no more) cut in the sales tax and elimination of the sales tax on utility

The various state agencies know what they have requested and now are more or less holding their breaths to await what the administration will actually recommend to the General Assembly.

Then, depending how each faired with the governor, the politicking will begin. For those who faired well, it will be a defensive thing to keep it and for those who may feel they have been unfairly cut back, pressure will be mounted on the assembly to over-ride the governor's budget recommendations

So for now the efforts to influence legislators are more general than cultivation phase that is a necessary prelude to what is hoped will be a bountiful harvest later on.

The cities and towns are pushing quite strongly for increased state school aid. Indications are that there will be some increase but it is doubtful it will be on the scale desired by the hard-pressed property-tax dependent towns and cities. Education on the higher levels too

will be seeking more, despite a general leveling off of enrollments in four-year institutions and a decline in

private colleges, costs are increasing. Particularly of concern to Manchester is how the budget for the state's community college system will fair-under the governor's economy-minded budget reviewers. Manchester Community College is growing and the projection is for continued growth meaning greater needs for facilities, staff, and other services

The community college concept is just coming into its own and in the light of changing life-styles, especially the energy crisis, this commuteroriented form of education can reasonably be expected to gain more favor with Connecticut students in the future.

We do not envy the governor in his attempts to pare budget requests, which undoubtedly exceed anticipated revenues, nor the assembly which will be faced with finalizing a state

There will be many groups, representing diverse interests, seeking their "fair share" of the state's revenues.

The governor's budget message will reflect his priorities and to the extent that these are acceptable to the agencies involved and the assembly will set the tone of the coming session. If the governor is generous, and some believe he can be in the light of the current surplus and his need for reviving popular support in an election year, the budget may have smooth sailing. If it is an austerity one, the session could become a freefor-all.

In the meantime, we all wait for the first shoe - the governor's budget recommendations - to fall.

# **Give DST A Chance**

Connecticut Congresswoman Ella Grasso has asked the Congress to determine whether energy saving from year around daylight time is worth the hardship it imposes on Americans.

In particular, she has cited the danger of children going to school in darkness during the winter months, a problem most Manchester area schools have overcome by opening the school day about 30 minutes later. She also stated that at least five students were injured since DST started Jan. 6 before school changed starting times.

While such a study might be useful, we feel the problem has been resolved as far as the school children are concerned by the later opening of schools. It is unfortunate that the change to DST came in the middle of a school year and that school and safety authorities did not adequately anticipate the potential dangers of children walking to school or waiting for buses in early morning darkness. However, now that DST will be in effect until April 1974, we can see no reason why the school day should not be adjusted accordingly.

We would suggest the school opening time be set with DST in mind on a full school year basis to reduce to a minimum confusion, in the minds of younger children as to when school starts under a split opening time schedule. Further, a uniform full-time schedule, would enable working parents to more readily work out daycare or sitter arrangements.

Granted the energy saving in the schools may not be great but the fact is that the bulk of our energy use nationally is in business and industry and it is here, we feel, the study requested by Mrs. Grasso will show substantial energy savings.

The problem of hardship or inconvenience is relative and in this case we think the shifting of the school day to a later starting time is a fair compromise that can be made if we are to conserve energy. The problem is one of adjustment, rather than abandonment, of a rather simple and easy way to save substantial energy in this crucial period.

Snow Covered Field Before January Thaw (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

**Open Forum** 

An Insult

The juggling and manipula-

tion of town tax funds to placate

people in the purchase of Case

great surprise. Yet, it sets a

new low in the consideration of

the total voting population of

the town. Town Manager Weiss,

Mayor Thompson, and the eight

directors all became willing

parties to this foolhardy stroke

All of these town officials had

ull knowledge of the following

estimated heavy expenditures

2. Increased gasoline and fuel

3. Increased garbage pickup

4. Increased education

department demands. \$696,000.

Did these town officials dis-

play one iota of concern for tax

unds conservation, or any

desire to apply the \$167,000

against the above increased

that will fall heavily on the

taxpayers? No, of course not.

tage of the situation and

crammed the purchase of Case

Mountain down the throats of

the voters and taxpayers. The

policy that luxuries are to be

bought with the money taken

The ultimate cost of the Case

'Mountain program will

probably reach \$500,000 when

that commission who had con-

nections with the Conservation

Commission knew that the

purchase of Case Mountain

would come up and stood a good

chance of defeat if put to a vote.

Yours truly,

**21** Sunset Street

Manchester

Scholarship

Application

Available

Foundation.

Frank U. Lupien

Forum to alert Manchester

to the townspeople.

away from necessities.

reckoned in.

nstead they took full advan-

n Tuesday, Jan. 15.

that are just ahead.

cleanup, \$100,000.

costs, \$125,000.

costs, \$50,000

untain did not come as any

a small minority of Manchester

To the editor:

### Technical School, Eas Catholic and Manchester Community College. The application forms must be filed by April 1.

The Foundation exists to help our community's young men and women, with financial needs, to obtain higher education.

Ellen M. Morse Chairman

Scholarship and Loan Committee 31 Princeton St. Manchester

## **Outdoor Book** December ice storm Deposit Needed

Friday, Jan. 11, Cheney to poor travel conditions for its device for sparing the people of drinkings." worth the risk to almost 200 don't have all year to write this him unanimously. citizens

the country provide an outdoor serve third and fourth terms in telling some latter-day McCarthy says a President manager, the mayor, and the other local libraries were conbook deposit. I am sure that if the White House by executive Haldeman. "Draw up a list of shouldn't even be allowed to sulted a convenient, practical system could be easily in-

> L.N. Griffin 45 Glenwood St.

stalled

## Manchester the roads, fencing, parking facilities, insurance, police and Keep It Clean

fire protection, etc., are To the editor: We are asking people not to The Case Mountain purchase throw trash on our school really points out a glaring property. Children have been defect in the Town Charter. The getting hurt on broken glass. expenditure of any sum in The students of Keeney School cury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. excess of \$100,000 should be have been trying to keep the decided by a referendum to grounds clean, but we need your der the sign of Aquarius. enable the voters to approve or help. For those who use the American sculptor Paul reject the spending of such an school grounds after school, please put your trash in con-The Charter Revision Comtainers and not on the ground. mission in 1973 made sure to Together we will keep our scuttle and shoot down just playground neat and clean. such a proposal. Members of First Aid Club at

## Today's

Manchester

Keeney St. School

Thought

ty we are called on to strive for a true communion beyond all Free World and leader of Bridifferences of opinions, tain during the darkest days of backgrounds and cultures.

To remember that while all literally gather face to face around a single table, as did deficit of almost \$39 billion. Jesus' first disciples, thousands of Christians congregations from hundreds of Christian denominations in every part of the world gather, each in its own place and according to its own customs, to tell again the

Lord's good news and participate again in the Lord's We know as we share our May I take advantage of your story and our meal that we are

"Though we are many, we students and parents to the dis- are one body in union with

tribution of application forms Christ" Rom. 12:4 Joanne Susag

Christian Unity



thinks we should punish second term.

another Watergate scandal.

piece. But it is fair to recall "I'm on my own now, baby," the Congressional campaign

The Almanac 

United Press Internaional Today is Thursday, Jan. 24,

the 24th day of 1974 with 341 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

Technically there is no morning star. The evening stars are Mer-

Wayand Zartlett was born Jan.

On this day in history In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a general in the British army. In 1922, Christian Nelson of

Onawa, Iowa, received a patent for, his "Eskimo Pie," a brick of ice cream encased in a coating of chocolate. In 1965, the world mourned

the death of famous English statesman Sir Wiston Churchill, known as the first citizen of the

In 1972, President Nixon sent Christians in the world cannot Congress a record \$246.3 billion budget and announced a current

Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Grand List is set at \$70,288,-742; Cheney Bros. and Connecticut Power Co. head list espectively.

10 Years Ago Walter W. Irwin is installed as master councilor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

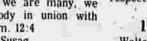
by the Manchester Scholarship MACC Division of They are now available in the offices of Manchester High South United Methodist School, Howell Cheney Church

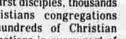
The suppression of the voters' right to a referendum by the In this week of Christian Unimayor and the Board of Directors is an affront and an insult Where do these officials get

the idea that they can eliminate the democratic process and nullify the American tradition . of government by the people, of the people, and for the people.

opular and well-read Open all part of one family.







World War II.



Capital Fare Andrew Tully

## McCarthy Has A Point

WASHINGTON - Gene fiat but by vote of the people. antitrust suits against their McCarthy, who more or less . Anyway, although McCarthy companies."

for one will take the proposal those seven mink coats I bought that upset about the polls. Library was forced to close due under advisement, if only as a Agnes to wear at official But Nixon is a Republican

Many libraries throughout that Roosevelt did not get to I can hear George Aloysius trail. they didn't contribute to my heap disgrace on Nixon, not the ampaign. Congress can't do Congress.

tributions, here's a list of 75 ty with considerable skepcorporation executives who got ticism. Come 1976, what they around the law so they could want most is a Presidential send me bags of cash. See that nominee - preferably from Those born on this day are un-

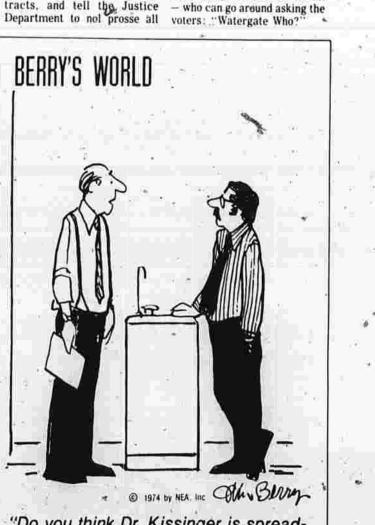


ran for President in 1968 and didn't say so, the two-term Surveying the damage done to 72. does have a point. The limit could be an awful tempta- their careers by Watergate et former senator from Minnesota tion to a President entering his al. Republican members of Congress up for re-election this naughty Presidents by "I can't run again, so let's year might be interested in repealing the constitutional have a little fun," I can hear repealing the two-term thing, two-term limit and "say a President George Aloysius The fact that all the polls show President has to keep running." Washington telling his staff. Richard Nixon's popularity at McCarthy always keeps "Order me a couple of more 22- an all-time low doesn't hurt him tongue close to cheek, so he may bedroom houses, one 'em on the except where his feelings are. have been kidding in a lecture Costa del Sol, and another And although everybody likes to delivered to a passel of flying machine, and let's take be loved. I suspect that in his reporters and students. But I an income tax deduction on secret heart Nixon is not all

President and the voters' employes. However, those of us America the trauma and an- You see? That ruddy two- tendency has always been to living near Main Street were noyance - and boredom - of term limit can work both ways take it out on all party of In a sense, it must be a relief - ficeholders when a national adtressing to find the library The two term amendment for a President to know he can't ministration is in trouble. Some porch cluttered and over never made sense. It was simp- run for a third time. Now, at GOP members of Congress flowing with books. It is true ly a right hook to Franklin D. last, he can give the back of his have seen that handwriting on that the responsibility for Roosevelt's groin. I refuse to be hand to Congress, the media the wall and decided not to run replacing damaged or stolen drawn into a discussion or and, for that matter, to the again. Others are in serious books lies with the borrower. whether FDR deserved this voters who showed their dis- trouble. Democrats who or-However, it was obviously back-handed tribute because I respect by refusing to re-elect dinarily couldn't be elected dog catcher are gleefully pounding

> my enemies and find out how resign. Says it's against the much income tax they're law, because Nixon was elected paying. I don't like that guy by the people to serve a full who's running the Pentagon, so term. Instead. McCarthy find him with a girl in some wishes Nixon could be forced to motel room. Also, tomorrow we run for re-election "and be invade the Majorcas to protect beaten." His idea seems to be American security and because that it is the people who should

anything about it for 60 days. Republicans in Congress "And speaking of con- might regard such an eventuali-



"Do you think Dr. Kissinger is spreading himself too thin - girl-wise, I mean?"



## No Change in Style

The gasoline shortage brings no change to the life style of Robert Magnuson, a computer scientist in Washington, D.C. Daily - in sun, wind, rain, or snow - he cycles his one-wheeler one mile to work. (UPI Photo)

# **Stale Wedding Cake Sells For High Price**

LONDON (UPI) - An Australian paid \$154 Wednesday for a piece of Queen Victoria's 1840 wedding cake. Lt. Col Keith Carey of the Australian High Commission paid the price - seven times more than had been expected - for a tiny box containing three rock-hard, fingernail sized brown pieces of the cake and a few crumbs. A card attached to the box attested, under a black royal crown, that the chunks came from "The Queen's Bridal Cakes, Buckingham Palace, Feb. 10, 1840." The relic was sold anonymously. Carey said he bought it for an Australian collector in Tasmania who did not want to be named.



# Vernon

been reactivated after being closed for more than a year, and interest has been running high for the three weekends it Town Council Monday night. Eden said 70 young people resignation of Police Chief Ed- authorized to execute a con-

75, the second; and more than sent him with a plaque in Community Affairs (DCA). is open only weekends, has four to the town.

Eden asked the council to appropriate \$460.06 for repairs to the center. The building is near the Vernon Police Station and is owned by the town.

stallation of emergency lights, tem of the council. repairs to the stairs, and the installation of panic bars on all

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showed up the first weekend; mund Dwyer and voted to pre- tract with the Department of plaque was not ready at that Center in Vernon.

was tabled until a replacement The council had already ap-propriated \$1,000 to make was tabled until a replacement is named. Eden said he would that DCA and the grantee will propriated \$1,000 to make stay on until it was convenient repairs ordered by the fire for the mayor to replace him. marshal. These included in- Eden also serves as mayor pro and conditions which will

The council also appointed, on recommendation of the The agreement has no expira-The mayor was given mayor, Paul Jabs as tion date and no dollar amount stated.

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Vernon

# **Jaycee Honors Halpern**

BARBARA RICHMOND finance committee and chair- the Rockville Area Chamber of Lawrence S. Halpern, an ac- man of the board. He was also Commerce, is a member of the tive member of the Vernon involved in the Hartford County board of directors of the Jaycee, was the recipient of YMCA Board of Managers for chamber, and is presently serthat organization's four years. ving as treasurer as well as being chairman of the work-a dinner meeting held cludes having been treasurer, study committee and treasurer Wednesday night.

other two were Kathryn man of the board. Kusmin and Vernon Police Of- During his period of active in- daughters. ficer Roy MacDonald.

place to live. Halpern, a past president of the Vernon Jaycee, was in-strumental in reorganizing the financially-troubled Drug Infor- one of the highest awards Allen Brooks introduced guest mation Assistance Line bestowed upon any Jaycee. speaker, Atty. Gen. Robert

for a YMCA in the greater Ver- He is a C.P.A. and a partner Kjellquist, a former officer of

internal vice president, of Temple B'Nai Israel in Halpern was one of three membership director and presi- Rockville. nominees for the award. The dent. He also served as chair- Halpern is married. He and

awards, Jaycee of the Year the Jaycees.

He has also worked with the treasurer for the Connecticut pronounced by James Cornish Indian Valley YMCA and its Jaycee in 1969 and executive and Cantor Marshall Press predecessor organization, the vice president for that group in Hockanum Valley YMCA. 1971. He received the Outstan- Past DSA winners, who were Halpern was one of the initial ding State Officer award in persons to investigate the need 1972.

non area. He was a member of in the accounting firm of Fulco, the Vernon Police Department, the first board of managers, Gitlin, Halpern & Campise, has James Cornish of Tolland, and subsequently became served as chairman of the Richard Borden of Vernon. treasurer, chairman of the solicitation policy committee of

his wife, Gail, have three volvement with the Jaycees he Also honored was Ron Cooper The award is presented to a has won many other awards, in- who was presented the Key

> Halpern also served as Killian. The invocation was present at the dinner were Coventry Police Chief Robert

person who has been active in making the community a better cluding Spoke and Spark Plug, Man Award by George Baldwin of the Connecticut Chapter of

res -

Lawrence S. Halpern

Rockville Hospital Notes

# **Kerkin Named 'Outstanding Educator'** BARBARA RICHMOND teachers from Eastern Connec- A Cooperative Work from the University of Connec-

Vernon

Rockville; Debra Glode, the 1970s" by the Academy of Meadowbrook Rd., Ellington; Thomas Hohl, Regan Rd., Ver-Kerkin, whose primary Forestville; Loretta Kozak, programs for exceptional Burke Rd., Rockville; Donald children, was given the award Rebecca Mann, Mountain Dr., This is Kerkin's fifth year in South Windsor; Jeffery Noll, his present position but he has West Willington; Jennifer been on the Vernon School Reagan, Storrs; Clifford system's staff since 1957.

Discharged Wednesday: Stephen Decker, Rt. 140, Ann Marth, Vine Dr., Vernon; In the field of college-Nadine Meyers, Stafford community cooperation, Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dufour, N. Park St., Rockville

Sokalis, Oak St., Rockville; Under his leadership many Elyse Vassallo, RFD, Vernon. new programs have been

developed. In the field of special education all services were organized into a depart-Ellington; Mrs. Donna ment of Student Development Hurlburt and son, Hartford Services, the aim of which is to Tpke., Rockville; Denise Leten- provide for all youngsters who dre, Gottier Dr., Vernon; Betty need specialized programs.

> Kerkin helped develop a new nt-teacne training and the school system now has a full semester internship in which the student

He is the coordinator of a town, which serves as a ministration.

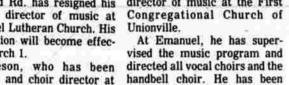
the elementary schools. This in obtaining a \$235,800 grant. fraternities.

which provided funds to have experts work with newly hired teachers to make their initial year of teaching as successful as possible.

music education he assisted in tive March 1. schools.

Admitted Wednesday:-Susan Albert Kerkin Jr., assistant ticut State College earn 15 'Experience Program for han- ticut with a B.S. degree, with Brownell, Merline Rd., Vernon; Debra Deputla, Enfield; Joseph school system, has been named Deputla enfield; Joseph St. St. St. Wolfstanding Educator for School system, has been named theory and practice at the same taining state funds. School system in educational ad-The Talcottville School in degree in educational ad-

## **Emanuel Losing Music Director**



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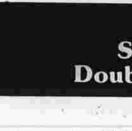
Richard S. Matteson of 571 who will retain her post as Through his efforts the Hartford Rd. has resigned his director of music at the First system has benefited from post as director of music at Congregational Church of state and federal grants in Emanuel Lutheran Church. His Unionville. other areas. In the field of resignation will become effec- At Emanuel, he has super writing a grant which provided Matteson, who has been directed all vocal choirs and the training for the special educa-tion staff, in the Orff Music Emanuel Church since August directing the church choirs in a Program. The program is also 1972, has accepted the position series of concerts this season. used in some of the elementary of director of music at St.

West Hartford. He will b assisted by his wife, Rebecca

systemwide policy committee regional center for children He was named a University non: James Kelley, Stafford responsibility has been the springs; Timberly Knopf, development of specialized view of the specialized springs; Timberly Knopf, development of specialized cuided Education "Individually been able to expand its to Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Guided Education" at two of facilities due to Kerkin's efforts Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi honorary Lawcavage, Pillsbury Hill, for his "dedication to the im- program is funded by the state The school has been lauded by He is a member of Phi Delta Rockville: Dennis McKenna. Florence St.; Rockville; American education." and is a nationally recognized one. and is a nationally recognized one. The school has been laded by the is a member of Phil Deta Kappa, the American Associa-tion of School Administrators In the area of in-service Kerkin attended local schools and the Connecticut Association

programming Kerkin helped and graduated from Rockville of Supervisors of Instruction of develop a grant with Eastern High School. He also graduated Special Education.





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justified, it is a welcome turn places. for another segment of the Thus I was not surprised to car salesmen.

society. Remember the famous Lemonpusher has devoted his



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By DICK WEST political poster with the caption WASHINGTON (UPI) - The "Would you buy a used car opening of a Senate investiga- from this man?" It is typical of tion of fuel shortages this week the aspersions that have been produced a flurry of cast upon the second-hand auto critical of the oil industry. Used car salesmen quite

One lawgiver even went so properly resent being placed on far as to say the repute of an ethical plane with ofoilmen had fallen almost as low ficeseekers. Such comparisons as public respect for have become particularly odious with the unfolding of the Whether or not the Watergate scandals and other keelhauling of oilmen is outbreaks of corruption in high

business world. I refer to used receive a call from Sidney ("Honest Sid") Lemonpusher, All too often, used car head of a new organization salesmen have been cited as the called MAPADS (Mature Auto symbol of deception in our Purveyors Anti-Defamation Society).

> life, or at least part of his lunch hour, to improving the image of used car salesmen.

tor told me. sedans with low mileage, Photo' traded in by old maid schoolteachers who never drove anywhere except to and

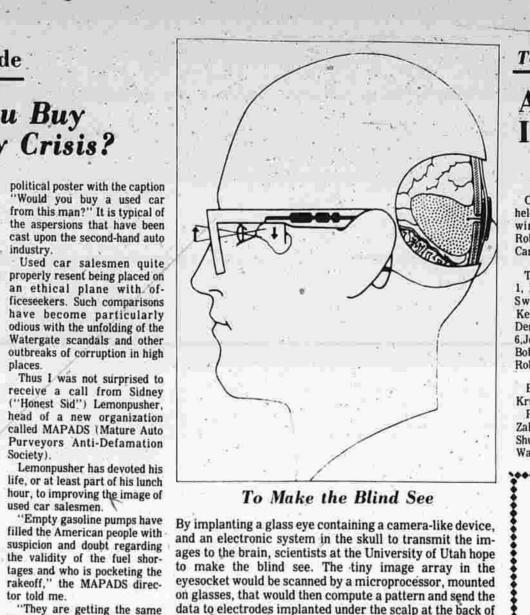
from church. "Adding to the dubiousness is the fact that empty gas pumps don't have any tires you can "This atmosphere of skep-

ticism could be a break for those of us who have dedicated ourselves to finding new homes for mature automobiles." "You deserve everything

you've got coming," I said. "I'm grabbing a sandwich in order to have time to talk with you, so I'll have to make this brief," Lemonpusher continued. "But basically we are hoping the oilman will take over the traditional role, of the used car salesman in political

campaigns. As he sees it, oilmen would become the minimum credibili-Sen. Henry Jackson, D- ty criterion for rating the in-His goal is to have every

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**Fashion Show To Benefit Heart Fund** 

Mrs. Edward Tomkiel of Grandview St. admires one of the three gowns Tawona Foster 1974 Heart Princess will model in the 13th annual fashion show co-sponsored by The Heart Association of Greater Hartford and G. Fox & Co. The two performances will be held Mon- Sponsoring day, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Centinel Hill Hall, Main St., Hartford. Proceeds will benefit the Heart Fund. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Tomkiel at 643-1666, the Heart Association, or at the store.



Alexander, Peter Martin, son of S.Sgt. Ronald E. and Gail Mitchell Alexander of Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. He was born Jan. 11 at the U.S. Air Force Hospital, Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, Mich. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grover I. Mitchell of 553 E. Center St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Alexander of New Brighton, Pa. He has a brother, David, 4: and a sister, Michelle, 51/2.

Rudne, Charleen Marie, daughter of Richard T. and Laurie Clark Rudne of Old Colchester Rd., Hebron. She was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospitl. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark of Colchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rudne of Colchester.

Brosnan, Michael William Jr., son of Michael W. and Mary Jane Osvald Brosnan of 223 Keeney St. He was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osvald of New London. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John F. Brosnan of New London. He has tw isters. Mary, 21/2; and Christine, 14/2,

McKain, Ryan Kyle, son of Douglas H, and Mary S. Keil McKain of 51 Maryanne Dr., Coventry. He was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paua of Evansville, Ind. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKain of Storrs.

Odell, Amy Elizabeth, daughter of Tommy and Janice Best Odell of 46 Mountain St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. E.A. Geraghty of Nassau in the Bahamas. Her paternal grandfather is Wendell T. Odell of Merrow Rd., Tolland. She has a brother, Tony; and a sister, Janice.

## **Dance Club To Install Officers**

Betty Jane Turner of are \$10, non-members \$15; and Wethersfield, who has a dance single class \$6. studio in Manchester, will be installed as president of Dance Teachers' Club of Conn. Inc. and Wyn Marmaud of Manchester will be installed as secretary-treasurer, Sunday at Castle Hall, 119 Park Rd., West

Hartford. Fred Knecht of Levittown, and passed the American Red Pa. will teach a program of Cross Standard First Aid ballet, tap and jazz following Course. They are Mrs. Virginia the installation of officers. This session is open to Caruolo, Mrs. Mary Gaffney, members, non-members, assis- Mrs. Eleanor Mloganoski, Mrs. tant teachers and advanced Millie Schaffer, Mrs. Elizabeth students 18 years or over. Spaulding and Miss Nancy Registration will be held at Schaffer. Instructors for the 12:30 p.m. Classes are as course were Miss Jill Gelinas, follows: Ballet, 1 to 2 p.m.; tap, assistant leader of Cadette

Scout News

Senior Scout have completed 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.; jazz, 3:45 to Troop 77, and Mrs. Anne 4:45 p.m.; with a business Ruggles, resident camp nurse.

## Women's Club Will View **Travel Films**

Fred, Tschinkowitz, sales representative of Trans World Airlines (TWA) will present a program of films featuring Scotland and England Monday at the Women's Club of Manchester meeting at 8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church.

Prizes will be awarded during the meeting by Globe Travel Service and TWA. The club is sponsoring show

buses on March 2 and March 6 to New York City to see Carol Channing in "Lorelei." Those wishing to attend either matinee performance should contact Mrs. Paul Willhide or Mrs. Alden Grant at Monday's meeting. The tickets will be issued on a first come first

## **DofBE Elects** Mrs. Foster As Regent

Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of 358-Woodbridge St. recently was elected regent of Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire.

Jensen St. was elected historian of the chapter. All officers were elected for two-year terms.

The chapter is branch of the National Society of Daughters of the British Empire in the United States. This non-profit . women of British birth or the Manchester League of sion division of Manchester and non-sectarian society is for ancestry. It is affiliated with the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, Canada and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Victoria Home for the aged in Ossing, N.Y., is the major beneficiary of the

# **Jaycee Wives**

will sponsor their second casino volunteer labor, the first floor



issued on a first come, first be guest speaker at the of the hand, with actual play of Hadassah Sabbath service Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. Her topic: "Report from Jerusalem." After the service, there will

be an Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath structure. Pre-dealt hands will Tea) with a question and be played. answer period. Mrs. Cohen has been atten-

ding a 10-day national midwinter conference which concluded Wednesday in

active in Jewish affairs and American Contract Bridge She is a member of the board

of directors of Temple Beth Women Voters.

suggested that those attending use the parking lot behind the





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## **Bridge Course** Courses in beginning and in-termediate bridge will start this week and next at Manchester Community College as part of the spring semester program of the extension division. Beginning bridge will meet first Monday and will

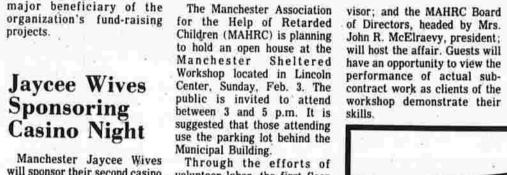
campus. Intermediate bridge will hold classes Wednesday nights for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 at the same location starting. Wednesday Guest Speaker Judith Pyka, bridge instruc-tor for the South Windsor

After the service, there will Intermediate orlige will teach the complete and latest bidding

Mrs. Albert Dubay of 62 A past president of with play starting at 1 p.m. The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, Mrs. Cohen has been Game will be under the direc-tion of Mrs. Pyka, who is an League certified director.

> Sholom. She also belongs to Ben Further information may be Ezra Chapter, B'nai B'rith, and obtained by calling the exten-Community College at 646-2137.

## Sheltered Workshop To Hold Open House



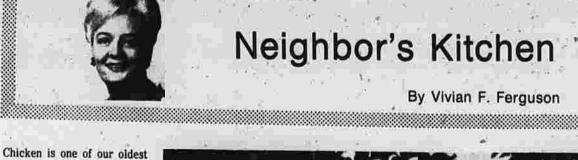




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night "Joker is Wild," on Satur-day, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at D&D has been transformed into an College Grad Caterers, Rt. 85, Bolton. The attractive and utilitarian facili-Susan M. Elliott, of 660 E. event is open to the public. ty for housing the Workshop Middle Tpke., has been Proceeds will be donated to which is operated by MAHRC. awarded the doctor of the Senior Citizens Center The workshop staff headed by philosophy degree in English towards purchase of a new bus. Norman Fendell, director, and iterature by Indiana Universi- For tickets or additional in- Mrs. Clifford Sullivan, superformation call 646-3638





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foods. It has been around for so long that historians aren't really sure of its beginning. Most seem to agree that ancestors of our modern breeds, which were wild jungle fowl, came from south and central India, Burma, and Ceylon. Almost all of our many varieties of chicken stem from these areas plus the islands of Java and Sumatra in Indochina.

The chicken, being small, was a convenient food for humans to grow in their own yards. Anyone who has ever grown his own will tell you that the flavor of the chickens grown for commercial sale are not as good as those which forage about. That is one reason why you are now finding the "organic" chicken in health food stores. Originally, the word

"chicken" was used to describe a young bird. Today, we use the word to apply to birds regardless of age. Instead, such terms as "broiler" or "spring chicken" are used to designate a young or small bird.

plumage. red jungle fowl, from which all teristic denotes one shape of the comb. breeds stem, is really a com- breed of chicken from another all. Many of today's breeds from the contour of the

together again by March."

everything torn apart at once.

She has something there. We

were ready for the psycho ward

even before the painters

books, taking down draperies

and shades, unloading the tops

of things, declaring "we don't

need this anymore" when if, as

usually happens, we'll need it

next week - all turned the

place into a disaster area. We

could have applied for federal

Cleaning closets of clutter

ahead of the painter usually

My husband sees a lot of my

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School

Menus

milk, mixed fruit.

butter cookies.

cake

turns into a battle of the sexes.

I hold that it's a wise wife

# Woman's View

## By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) — There is absolutely nothing like the painters in the house to change bifortule. Say, sourcing the source a party of course, are vet, you and I both know peo-ple who can start the painters a party that their very names made there applies the source a party of course, are our own breeds. It is thought that their very names made there popular through sentia lifestyle. Say, spurring the on Monday, announce a party them popular through sentiwife-homemaker-decorator to for Friday and meet the ment. run away. Or, contemplate deadline. We may get it all Sadly, the house stripped

shows you up as the poor who will have the party before shows you up as the poor housekeeper you really are. Somehow in the face of dust on mouldings and behind fur-niture, the truth is out — and no matter the excuses that you're a working wife, that there are more important things than the place always spic and span and "I'm just getting too old," she who's going to notice a little said, "for the trauma dirt here and there anyway. As you can gather, the

painters have moved into our place - an apartment. And who's that liar contending that smaller places are easier to the local stores, taking down keep clean than big places because there's less area for soil. The truth is, the smaller the area, the more the clutter 

## Project Help Menus

Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living go.

Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows: Tuesday: Cream of chicken vegetable soup, roast beef on rye, pickle chips, cherry cobbler, coffee or tea. Thursday: French onion Jan. 28-Feb. 1, are as follows: soup, cheeseburgers, French fried potatoes, rice pudding, coffee or tea.

Friday: New England clam chowder, deep fried filet of fish, mashed potato, buttered peas mashed creamy potatoes, buttered green beans, lemon Danish, coffee or tea. All luncheon tickets are to be sandwich, orange juice, applepurchased through the College celery salad, milk, chocolate

Bookstore. Luncheons on Tuesday and Friday are \$1.50, and on Thursday, \$1.25. They meat sauce, tossed salad, will be served in the Food Service Dining Room at topping. Manchester Community Friday: Baked fish sticks, Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 mashed potato, buttered

Bidwell St. promptly at noon. spinach, bread, butter, milk ice cream. و برای برای برای برای می است کا انکر کار ایک این کی برای برای این این این THE TRAIN EXCHANGE Engineer Bob says... Make your model railroad come Kath A alive with mountains, people, trees, animals, etc. We've got them all and much more. Sign Up For FREE Scenery Building Classes NEW ENGLAND HOBBY SUPPLY **OPEN: 1-9** THE TRAIN EXCHANGE Tues.-Fri.

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## The White Leghorns

white plumage. City people because of its appearance. Anyone who has ever grown \_ Chicken, at one time, was is just as good.

cellar to hide the sins of the Reds, the New Hampshires and

To me, chicken is one of our steak.

species. For example - white two or more varieties each most versatile foods. I feel the having its own individual dis- same way about yeal. There are The jungle fowl, known as the One outstanding charac- tinguishing factor, such as the so many things you can do with both. There are cook books which contain nothing but breeds stem, is really a com-bination of reds, greens and that is its shape. This In the United States, there which contain nothing but chicken recipes. There is an inblues with a bronze sheen over- shape, as we view it, comes are about five major breeds. The expensive paperback edition en-White Leghorn became popular titled "Chicken Cookery Round have characteristics that can-not be found in any of the wild breed of chicken, there will be Holthausen which contains much prefer the white egg some 200 recipes from many countries.

> chickens knows the brown egg party fare. King Henry IV of France is responsible for the shows. Oh, for an attic and cellar to hide the sins of the want each of my peasants to have a chicken in his pot on Sun-

> > banquet or public dinner served chicken. Today, it is usually

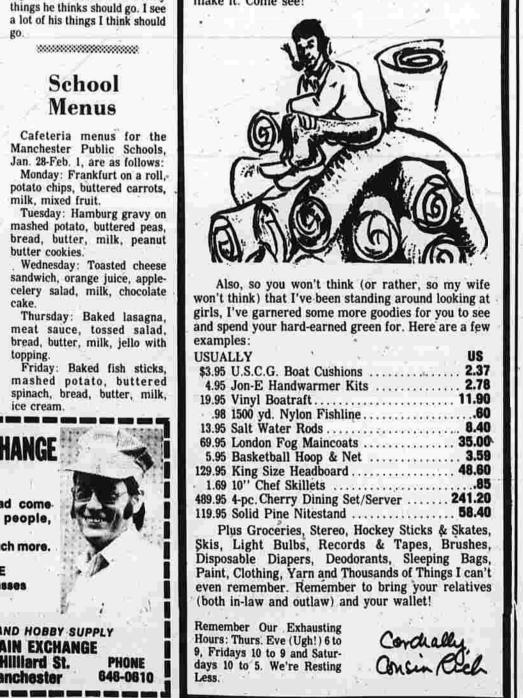


## Hi Neighbor!

You may find it hard believe, (my wife doesn't believe all the stories I tell her) but we just got two truckloads of carpet remnants totalling 2,367 yards. Some of it is oddball



someone who played in too many scrimmages without a helmet. Anyway, we're peddling it with our usua money-back guarantee at less than it cost the mill to make it. Come see!





## **Obituaries**

### Mrs. Grace E. Maynard VERNON - Mrs. Grace E. Maynard, 88, of 108 Cemetery Rd. died Wednesday night at Rockville General Hospital She was the widow of Walter T Maynard Sr.

Mrs. Maynard was born March 12, 1885 in Hartford and had lived in Vernon for many years. Before she retired, she was employed as a private-duty licensed practical nurse. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Vernon and Vernon Grange. She was a charter member of the Nurses Registry of Hartford. Survivors are a son. Walter 7 Maynard of South Windsor: 4 daughters, Mrs. James H. Sullivan, Mrs. Ruth M. Robinson and Mrs. George M. Bennett, all of Vernon, and Mrs. Phyllis Freeman of Glendale, Calif.; 18 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Private funeral services will be Saturday at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 56 Elm St., Rockville. Cremation will

be in Springfield, Mass. The Rev. Randall Ferrara of the Thompson Congregational Church will officiate.

. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church of Ver-

Mrs. Raymond Clough TOLLAND - Mrs. Evelyn Kieft Clough, 69, of Stafford Springs, formerly of Tolland,

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Peter L. passed away January 24, 1972. You were called to rest so suddenly

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died Wednesday at her home. Manufacturing Engineers and

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two years ago. Maine; 4 daughters, Mrs. Dick Memorial services will be Hill, both of Stafford Springs; 2 arrangements.

grandchildren. Funeral services are Friday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Donald Miller, pastor of the United Chitjian, 72, of 66 Chambers St. Congregational Church of died Wednesday at Manchester

Friends may call at the Mrs. Chitjian was born Jan. 1,

## **Raymond D. Stoner** Stoner, 55, of Trumbull, formerly of Andover, died the husband of Mrs. Patricia Stewart Stoner

Mr. Stoner was born in Quindover for a number of years before moving to the Bridgeport area six years ago. He was manager of production engineering at the Bullard Co., Bridgeport He was a graduate of Lowell

Institute of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wentworth Institute. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Stoner was a registered professional engineer in the State of Connecticut and a member of the Society of

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She was the wife of Raymond the Jet Pioneers of America. He is also survived by a son, Eagleville died Wednesday at Mrs. Clough was born in Geoffrey Stoner of Trumbull; Middletown and had lived in three daughters, Andrea Memorial Hospital, Williman-Tolland for about 30 years Stoner, Denise Stoner and Janet tic. He was the father of Mrs. before going to Stafford Springs Stoner, all of Trumbull: three brothers, Owen Stoner of Mrs. Stephen Phillimore of She is also survived by 4 sons, Darien, Edward Stoner of Columbia. Douglas Markham of Florida, Norwell, Mass., and Phillip Other survivors are his wife, Jack Markham of New Mexico, Stoner of Auburndale, Mass.: a son, 2 other daughters, a-Roger Clough of Hartford and and several nieces and sister, 17 grandchildren; 7 Raymond Clough Jr. of Bath, nephews.

Mexico, and Mrs. William The Redgate Funeral Home, Funeral Home, 88 Windham Harrington and Mrs. Frank Trumbull, is in charge of Rd., Willimantic. Burial will be brothers, George Kieft and The family suggests that any Jack Kieft, both of Middletown; memorial contributions may be 34 grandchildren and 7 great- made to the Wentworth p.m. Institute Alumni Fund, Hun-

tington Ave., Boston, Mass. Mrs. John Chitjian

Mrs. Nazly Echmalian folland, will officiate. Burial Memorial Hospital. She was the will be in South Cemetery. wife of John Chitjian.

funeral home tonight from 7 to 1902 in Lowell, Mass., daughter of the late Peter and Hunem Mary's Episcopal Church. She is also survived by a son, Society and Rosary Society. Tuesday at St. Vincent's Carl Chitjian of South Windsor; a grandchild.

cy, Mass., and had lived in An-Episcopal Church. The Rev. Church and the Rev. Mesrob Mrs. Josephine Fijol of Bristol; proved by the President. Semerjian of Hartford will of-four grandchildren and five davalarments: ficiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the\_ Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., tonight from 8 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remem-

> Church. Mrs. John Murphy

everal grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be for several years. Ireland.

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Archie J. Dore

Archie J. Dore, 71, of Windham Community

great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Bergland of East Hartford, Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. at St. John's Funeral services are Satur-Mrs. Joseph Leach of New Episcopal Church, Bridgeport. day at 10 a.m. at the Cardinal in Pink Cemetery, Mansfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9

> The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the builing fund of the made to the builing fund of the Eagleville Fire Department.

Mrs. Anna Wojnar ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Anna Wojnar, 85, of 132 W. Main St. died this morning at Rockville

General Hospital. Mrs. Wojnar was born July 18, 1888 in Poland and had lived Echmalian, and had lived in in the Rockville area most of Manchester for more than 35 her life. She was a communi-ANDOVER-Raymond D. years. She was a member of St. cant of St. Joseph's Church and a member of its Sacred Heart Survivors are three sons, Hospital, Bridgeport. He was a daughter, Mrs. Jean Thaddeus Wojnar and John W. Meserlian of Glastonbury; and Wojnar, both of Rockville, and Funeral services are Friday Glastonbury; a daughter, Mrs. hearings on a \$437,000 donation mington; two sisters, Mrs. allegations it was tied to a 1971 Stephen White of St. Mary's Sophie Sitek of Rockville and great-grandchildren.

charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Mrs. Ruth H. Ross

brance at St. Mary's Episcopal Cohasset, Mass., formerly of grand jury. Manchester, died Monday at -Senate Republican Leader the Massachusetts General Hugh Scott told reporters he Hospital, Boston. She was the had seen confidential White Mrs. John Murphy of County widow of Dr. William M. Ross. House documents which con-Monaghan, Ireland, died Mrs. Ross was born in vinced him that former Nixon Wednesday at her home. She Manchester, daughter of the aide John W. Dean, III lied in was the mother of James late James P. and Lillian Finn testifying last summer on the Murphy of 21 Stone St. and Hynes. She was a 1926 graduate President's alleged role in the mington Ave, at 4:25 and Cen-tral Row at 4:25. of St. Francis Hospital School Watergate affair. Other survivors are five of Nursing, Hartford. She had -Egil Krogh Jr., former daughters, four other sons, and been a public health nurse in codirector of the White House prior response to the plan has the Boston area and in Cohasset "plumbers" unit was scheduled

The family suggests that any G. Ross IV of Cohasset; two the office of Daniel Ellsburg's memorial contributions may be daughters, Miss Ruth M. Ross psychiatrist. He pleaded guilty made to the Church of the of Cohasset and Mrs. David to violating the civil rights of Assumption Building Fund. Stone of Holliston, Mass.; two the psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis J. sisters, Mrs. Walter C. Hicking Fielding.

Mass., with a Mass at St. unconstitionally to improve his Anthony's Church, Cohasset, at homes in Key Biscayne, Fla., 10. Burial will be in Cohasset. and San Clemente, Calif.

**King Favors Manager Type** 

(Continued from Page One) volved in the political process. many great managers in manager?' he replied : council. sisted, "they are very much in-

Ervin

aides.

Tenn., vice chairman, said he group of public officials. One wanted the panel to end its can count in a limited, minimal mittee, now studying the He praised former New possibility of impeaching Nixon. Haven Mayor Richard Lee as while giving companies "a port quotas on petroleum "The matter compelling the "one of the greatest people in attention of the American peo- public life I have ever known.

ple at this time is im- "He was one of the greatest eachment," he said.

next week on a \$100,000 dona- years and it is tragic that, tion in cash by Hughes to Nixon within only a few years of his through the President's best leaving office, 70 per cent of the friend, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo. competent, professional staff Rebozo said he kept the money he built left also.' in a safe for two years, then King then said, "The council- use and efficiency, change the returned it to the recluse manager form of government, billionaire.

The week after next, Ervin Francis J. Wojnar of South said, the committee will hold to Nixon's 1972 campaign and Vernon allegations it was tied to a 1971 hike in milk price supports, ap-

developments: The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., is in District court to reject a motion by former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin to dismiss his indictment on four

Mrs. Ruth H. Ross of counts of lying to the Watergate

to be sentenced this afternoon Survivors are a son, Walter for his role in the burglary of

in U.S. District Court deman-

to 7 a.m. shift. ECHS Exams

from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



MANCHESTER James St. Martin, 18, of St. Court date is Feb. 4. Coventry was charged -A break and entry which Wednesday with fourth-degree resulted in an undetermined larceny (shoplifting) in connec- loss at Jim's Atlantic on Harttion with an incident at Martin ford Rd. was reported to police Ltd. in the Parkade. He was Wednesday. The operator of the released on his written promise station, James Thibodeau, o appear in Circuit Court 12, could not be reached and a Manchester, Feb. 11.

Ridge Rd. was charged Wednesday with failure to drive Prospect St. reported in the established lane in con-Wednesday that the battery to nection with a minor accident his car was taken sometime

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recovered yesterday, police

Adams St., was issued a sum- bonds for appearance in Circuit mons Wednesday charging him Court 12, Rockville, Feb. 19.

operated by Purcell skidded on some ice, crossed the road, and some ice, crossed the road, and hit-a car in a driveway. Court date is Feb. 11 Philip Duquay, 24, of 184 E. Main St., Rockville, and Wayne -The pocketbooks of Carol Duquay, 17, of Stafford Springs and Peggy Pellerin, which were were charged with tampering stolen Tuesday from their with a motor vehicle and locked car in the Manchester

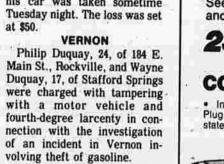
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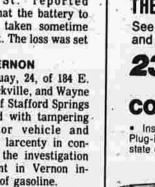
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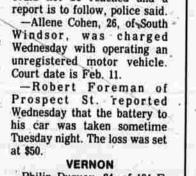
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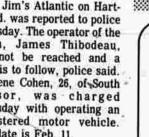
-Allene Cohen, 26, of South In other Manchester Police Windsor, was very with operating an Wednesday with operating an -Paul Purcell, 18, of 238 Blue unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is Feb. 11.

Police said that the vehicle operated by Purcell skidded on at \$50. VERNON









**Police Report** with speeding on Charter Oak

### John B. Connally and at least dent Hubert Humphrey, "The respond. If the council-manager tent staff. He has the respontwo present or former Hughes city managers of America con- government weren't responsive sibility also to keep the council Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., governmental know-how and it wouldn't have survived and barrass it politically. He must was among the committee contribution I know of." prospered." members who felt their in- King said, "The city Asked the question, "What of community growth - investigations had gone as far as managers of America have the are the qualities of a good cluding social problems." they could go in a year's work. greatest record for honesty, in-Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R- tegrity and competence of any

movement."

mayors America ever had, but Ervin said the committee only one Dick Lee was produced on the other hand, has produced

**To Start** 

council-manager government belong there.

their problems - whatever use the latest techniques and

**Jackson Calls** (Continued from Page One) United States has imposed im

reasonable profit, a fair return, products, limiting to 46,000 not a windfall profit." Congress, said he would recom- United States.

hearings would concentrate in Connecticut in the last 50 legislation to eliminate foreign oil depletion allowances, accelerate licensing of nuclear only the oil-producing countries labeling of major appliances bargo. and automobiles to show energy Clean Air Act to relax industrial emission standards and establish a facilities act to coordinate government approval of sites for energy facilities.

> In other energy temporarily by the Southington developments: -Alvin J. Arnett, director of of felony charges against him the Office of Economic Oppor- School Superintendent James tunity, told Congress it was the P. Kennedy said today. poor who were suffering the Elmer Thrall, bus compan most from the current situation owner, said he would probably because they could not get reach a definite decision over

enough fuel to heat their homes. the weekend. -For the first time, the

today is a community leader. of the community and that if I critical and priority needs of a We can't forget that the weren't responsible, I didn't community and put forth the

former Treasury Secretary He quoted former Vice Presi- they are - and a manager must methods in building a compe-

barrels per day, the quantity Nixon, in his message to that can be shipped from the mend within the next few weeks -Egyptian President Anwar Sadat refused to take a position

facilities, make mandatory could decide to end the em-

## **Bus Driver** Suspended

Wayne Bellefleur, 18, of 100 Vernon St., will be suspended Bus Co. pending investigatio

Thoughts APLENTY by Len Auster

## **Records Broken**

Records are made to be broken and normally come far and few between. Last week, however, basketball scoring records at Manchester High and East Catholic were shattered in the course of four days.

Senior center Kim Bushey of Manchester broke his school's standard against Bristol Central with 40 points. Four nights later, East All-Stater Joe Whelton was hotter than a pistol and registered 43 markers against Waterford High, eclipsing a mark which stood since 1965.

The record breakers came back in their next outings with lack-lustre performances. Bushey had just eight and fouled out early in the Manchester victory over Maloney. Meanwhile, Whelton Tuesday night against Xavier couldn't hit the broad side of a barn from 10 paces with a watermelon. He did, however, register a game-high 17 points as East won its 11th game in 12 starts.

Maybe records aren't healthy. You know what normally happens to a pitcher after he tosses a no-hitter. He gets bombed. That's what happened to these fine performers from their respective schools.

## Loss of Interest

There was no indication of it at the half, leading 37-25, and performing well at both ends, but East almost threw the game away against Xavier.

"We came down the court in the second half and too many times came away empty-handed. We just took poor shots," Eagle six-year mentor Stan Ogrodnik said. Bluntly, East was flat in the second half. Awful is a

better word. They looked like they hadn't played a game vet this season instead of heading towards the home stretch of their slate. Ogrodnik, for one, didn't have the answer. "Maybe we

were tired or maybe we lost interest," he stated. The answer may come tonight against Sacred Heart. The Waterbury-based club sports a 3-8 record. That is

deceiving, however. With a towering front line to combat, East will have to shake out of its doldrums to stay on the right track.

## Slowed Down

One of the reasons for the East slowdown may be attributed to the injury to its other star, Joe Martens. He's been hampered by a leg pull in the last two tilts and has been operating at 50 per cent capacity. If he's healthy, then the Eagles may again start rolling.

## Side Thoughts

Xavier High of Middletown is 5-6 thus far this season. With six of its eight top operatives juniors, Coach Artie Kohs should have an awesome outfit next year. He has height, Ken Champion (6-6) and the Gaffney brothers, Clint and Luke (both 6-3), for the first time in his tenure at Falcon-land. Once they learn what it's all about, they're going to be awfully difficult to sidetrack.

### Still Wrong

The Central Connecticut Board of Approved Officials, which assigns officials to basketball games in the area, must have something better on its list than what I've seen

The officiating at the last three East contests, for example, have been simply atrocious. Wrong calls, missed calls, you name it, they did it.

The whistle-tooters in the East-Xavier contest Tuesday weren't better or worse than normal. The one which bothered this party and players alike, was the actor. The one who tried to make every call part of a continuing drama. There was no need for his antics. He even got on one performer's nerves to the extent that

the player appeared he was going to clobber him. Eagle 'Jumping Jack" Joe Martens committed a foul. No question about that. Two feet away, the official screamed, "You, you, you!" at the top of his lungs. There was no need for it. Maybe I'm wrong, but this corner is going to keep on advocating better officiating at high school basketball games. The kids try harder at this level than anywhere else and they deserve to get something better than someone who likes the sound of a whistle or someone who is a frustrated actor.

# **Game Protested** As Celtics Lose

Celtics, he was known as a ting his foul, Silas walked off scrapper. As a coach, he's the court while referee Darryl not much tamer and maybe Garretson took Haywood and that's why his team is the ball to the other end of the Bob Grote 512, Paul Leone 511, leading the NBA Atlantic floor to shoot the free throws. Paul Scagliarini 520, Al Rodonis Division by 7½ games. Haywood sank both free throws Heinsohn's team lost to given him on the backcourt foul White 505, Roger Sirois 505, Seattle, 98-97, Wednesday but the whole time there were John Ferguson 506, Mike

the Sonics ahead, 96-95, with a winning edge to one point.

missed three shots before the whipped Portland, 121-95, Cote 204-548, Ed Yourkas 204-Sonics' Spencer Haywood Milwaukee ripped Buffalo, 114- 544, Bob Bassett 512, Cy grabbed the rebound. Celtic 88, Phoenix beat Cleveland, 110- Perkins 503, Bob Oliver 505,

automatically eliminated Silas and Dave Bing added 16 to help 221-535, Ken Thomas 205-534, Detroit deal Portland its sixth Harry Plecity 230-575, Mark "We have 30 seconds in which straight loss. Detroit jumped, Royce 219-537, Rollo Masse 217to make a substitution when a off to a 36-14 first quarter lead 595, Gunnar Larson 530, Loy player fouls out of a game," and the game was never in Halpryn 500, Ron Nivison 544, said Heinsohn. "But they (the doubt. Bob Lanier got 10 of his Roland Smith 535, Jim Stamler

# **LeCourt Breaks Record** As Cheney Upsets Foe

me to accomplish its task, the Cheney Tech basketball team upset powerful NCCC-member East Granby High, 84-77, last night at the Techmen's court. Senior Co-Captain Tom LeCourt paced the locals as he registered a new school standard of 42 points. "The kids just did a fantastic

Having to go into double over-

job." a jubiliant Beaver Coach John Kleis remarked. Trailing throughout the contest, down 40-27 at the intermission, Cheney came back behind LeCourt's 14 markers in the final stanza to knot it at 64-all.

The first overtime session proved indecisive as both clubs registered six points. Cheney wasn't to be denied this night however, as they outscored the invading Crusaders, 14-7, in the second overtime to notch the triumph.

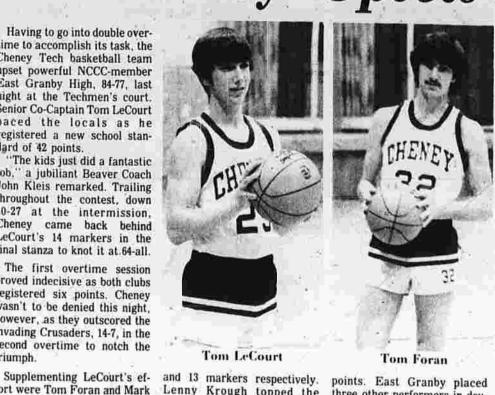
Tom LeCourt Viklinetz who chipped in with 15 losers, now 10-3 overall, with 20 ble figures but their totals were

# **Team Effort Leads MCC To Easy Roundball Victory**

## By Chris Blake

Placing five players in double figures, Manchester Community College rolled over undisciplined South Central

The win was the locals' sixth in league action against three losses. South Central drops to 0-8 in the league and 2-



Community College, 96-77, in a CCCAA affair at Wilbur



### East Granby at Ellington **RHAM at Rocky Hill** ered Heart at East Catholic Bloomfield at Rockville Coventry at Cromwell **Bolton at East Hampton** Bristol Eastern at Manchester East Catholic at Enfie

Saturday

ticut and Jake Crouthamel of the National Guard All-Stars. Dartmouth, both UPI New England Coach of the Year in their divisions last season, will be among the speakers at the Boston Kodak Coach of the Year Football clinic Saturday at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Also speaking will be Southern California Coach John McKay, LSU Coach Charlies McClendon and former coaches Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Totals



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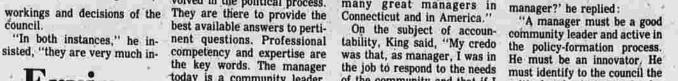
night but he's not giving up. only four Celtics officially in He went grumbling to the the game.

locker room after the game Garretson ruled against Heinand announced he's filing a sohn when he argued the call at protest, which he'll no doubt center court. Boston put the ball, into play with three 460, Cathy Pitz 456, Joyce Fon-Heinsohn's displeasure was seconds remaining and Dave aroused when, with 22 seconds Cowens tipped in his own

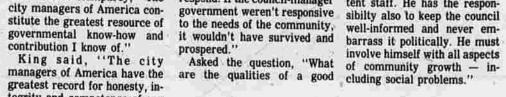
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referees) put the man 12 points in the third quarter 202-213-606, Frank Pitts 224-599 line and and Bing added a dozen assists. Skip Mikoleit 515

weeks scores listed.) MIXERS- John DeLucco 238, Joe Dawood 224-570, Tony 516, Ray Rowett 515, Dave Muschko 502, Jerry Possum 500, June Rowett 192-190-536,



# (Continued from Page One) started as a reform + "The people are interested in "He has the responsibility to



on the Arab oil embargo, saving

Cross High in New Haven last night. 8 overall

SWIMMING

Friday

BASKETBALL

Tech

Manchester at Bristol Eastern

Newington at South Windsor BASKETBALL

(girls)

WRESTLING Windham Tech at Cheney Maloney at Manchester

Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State

Manchester CC (96) Alexander Iverson Moore Kichnet Tucker Lomax Dishaw Reynolds Guerin D'Agata

TEE-TOTALERS -- Fran Misseri 223-186-576, Donna Terragna 192, Gavla Butcher 184-460, Judy Sabella 193-501, Donna Magowan 182-492. Margaret O'Brien 179, Leda Nichol 472, Marge Kahn 185-487. ELKS - Al Pirkey 140-362, Joe Pagano 141-391, John Berk 146. Desimone 139-373, Tony Salvatore 137, Ray Beauregard 137-366, Jack Tally 165-395, Ding Farr 350, Joe Desimone 142-389.

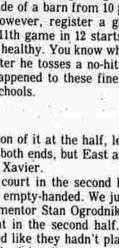
Bob Talmadge, 146-369, Al Pirkey 156-385, Frank Pagano 135, Bob Talmadge 380, Ding Farr 149-389, Joe Pagano 358, Reggie Tomlinson 368, Don Carpenter 362, Nick Twerdy 350, Mike Denhup 350, Reggie Tomlinson 357. (Note: Two

Donna Bonomo 189-491, Cathy Bohjalian 188-479, Dolly Dawood 179-461, Lois Johnson

taine 452 remaining. Ken MacIntosh put rebound at the buzzer to cut the 51LK CITY- Ron Custer 204-516, Walt Shaffer 209-530, Bob Thompson 200-222-608, Walt Paul Silas clasped Haywood in 103, and Houston downed Atlan- Bob Thomas 524, Bob Heavisides 530, Ed Suchecki with three seconds left and Curtis Rowe scored 20 points Win Conant 219-525, Bob Oppelt

24-foot jump shot. Boston

foul. That stopped the clock



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## just not enough to offset Vernon performance.

Cheney, now 3-7 and on a mild as the hosts outrebounded and honors with 26 markers. Dave attempt to keep its string alive Friday entertaining Windham Bill Kelly with 13 while team- 78-53, behind a well balanced at-Tech of Willimantic. The two mate Frank Beupre contributed tack. Steve Robbins, Steve clubs met earlier in the cam-12 to the effort. paign with the Willimantic-

22 Cheney Tech (84) Cerrigione Foran LeCourt Kurluwicz Haberer Totals 31 22 84 East Granhy (77). Tom Foran Gibson fort were Tom Foran and Mark Lenny Krough topped the three other performers in dou-Totals 30 1 Score at half East Granby 40-27 30 14 77

> Curt Iverson, who had a hot hand in the first half, topped all scorers with 24 points. Ernie Moore was next in line with 22 markers and he led all rebounders with 20. Shooting right from the start, the Cougars vaulted into a

carried the bulk of the offense in the early going. The Ravens fought back to trail 22-20 at the 10-minute mark, but an MCC hot streak near the end of the half put them on top, 54-37. During the stretch, the Cougars reeled off 19 unanswered points against a very loose man-to-man

The foul situation in the first half was a one-sided deal as South Central racked up 14 team fouls to only one for MCC. The Cougars cashed in on 15 of 20 charity tosses in the first half, while one Raven player went to the line, Sam Dixon for a two shot foul.

South Central made one charge at the MCC advantage in the second half, scoring 11 straight points to slice it to eight at 66-58. A Tom Tucker hoop followed by a basket from Stan Alexander and a Bob Kichnet bucket off a brilliant Alexander feed gave the Cougars a comfortable 70-58 edge.

High scorer for the hosts was John Stewart with 20 points. Jay Mingrone chipped in with several long range shots and wound up with 18 markers. South Central went to the line just nine times, converting seven.

The crucial part of MCC's league schedule lies ahead in the next two weeks, with a tournament berth at stake GRID COACHES SPEAK ~ Tunxis, the first team to defeat the 11-4 Cougars, comes to BOSTON (UPI) - Coaches town Tuesday for an 8 p.m. game at Cheney Tech. Satur-Bill Loika of Central Connec- day night, MCC will play a benefit game at Cheney against

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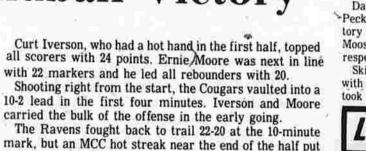
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ILLING BUSINESSMAN Dropping its third game in a With Bud People (15) and row was the Illing Junior High Paul Russillo (14) leading the eighth grade basketball team way, Langan VW clobbered

Local Basketball

yesterday to Vernon, 60-45, in Gromans Sports Shop, 85-69, in LeCourt's record-shattering Ruby Cameron of Vernon last night at Illing. Jim Barnas topped all scorers with 14 points of Gromans copped scoring

two-game winning streak, will outhustled the locals complete-Top pointmaker for Illing was Brothers blasted the Striders,

Illing, now 1-3, confronts Silas for 14, 14 and 13 markers based outfit being victorious. Deane of Wethersfield Friday. respectively. Ron Merit (14)

East Home Tonight East Catholic, 11-1 Manchester Police, 39-34, last thus far, hosts Sacred night in Junior League action at Heart of Waturbury McKeon paced the winners with tonight at the Eagles' 15 points while Milton Green-Nest in a non- burg (12) and Dave Roberts conference engage- (10) topped the losers. ment. Varsity action begins at 8:15 with the unbeaten East jayvees in the prelim at 2-2 yesterday as they at 6:30.

## INTERMEDIATE

Action in the Intermediate. League last night at the Y saw Beavs the top the 76'ers, 66-53. and the Bullets beat the Celts. Dave Bidwell (38) and Bruce

Peck (13) led the Beavs to victory while Dean Anderson and Moose Moriarty had 16 and 13 respectively for the losers. with 15 while Celts' Dewey Post took scoring honors with 24.

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Scoring honors went to Bennet's Ellen Donadio with 14 points. Teammates Donna Demonte, Kathy Strand and Cindy Formica registered 11,

In the other game, Schiebel

Raeher and Carl Hottenthal hit

and Brian Welzs (12) keyed the

JUNIOR

First Hartford Realty topped

BENNET GIRLS

team evened its seasonal mark

lobbered East Windsor 45-21

The Bennet team controlled

The Bennet girls' basketball

losers.

action from the opening tap both offensively and defensively. Its pressing defense never allowed its opponent to get the good close-in shot.

seven and six points respective-Skip Tedono led the Bullets ly. High scorer for for East Windsor was Dellabernala with seven markers.









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**Pre-Bout Festivities** 

While Joe Frazier (left) is held back by his handlers, Muhammed Ali continues to taunt him at the ABC-TV studio where they were taping a Wide World of Sports seg- casting Companies, Inc.). ment with Howard Cosell. The former heavyweight cham-

pions are to meet in New York Jan. 28 and they started a little early yesterday. (Photo courtesy of American Broad-

# **No Love Affair Exists**

By MILT RICHMAN **UPI** Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Frazier had little stomach for the whole thing from the very beginning.

Why should he bother making a special trip to an out-of-theway TV studio? To watch a re-run of his first

fight with Muhammad Ali? He'd seen it a hundred times. To sit there and swap comments with Ali so ABC-TV

could run it this Saturday, two days before the fight, on the Wide World of Sports? The prospect didn't par-

icularly enchant Joe Frazier at all. He feels he can beat Ali with his fists. He knows he's no match for his mouth. One more thing.

Howard Cosell was going to sit with both fighters, watching the tapes of their March 1971 meeting and doing the commen-

Joe Frazier's heart skipped a beat over that also.

He Decided to Come

he'd get up and walk out - TV anything to do with it."

fine Wednesday.

alongside each other on a raised muttered. fight was to be shown on three fight. He fights like a sissy, like nobody was kidding around. monitors in front of them, some a girl, Whoosh, Whoosh." of the production men attached Ali swung his arms combatants apart. the necessary ear-phones to the roundhouse style.

**Cosell Begins** promised you would.

crooned. "Black people say I won. This is a racist expression. "ignorant." After mulling it over awhile, I know I didn't take no whip- Frazier suddenly tore the "He buys a mink coat and he he finally decided okay, he'd ping. I got hit a coupla' times, earphones off and bolted out of calls the press. I got two Rolls

physicals for Monday night's 12- what he thought of the first challenged "who are you savage. He blows his cool. Here Garden – Joe Frazier made it "I felt I won the fight fair and Rahaman Springs Up abundantly clear to the network square," said Frazier, "I don't

For awhile everything went back and watched the fight, Ali side. resplendent in a brown "You here, too?" Frazier Ali showed up first at the pinstriped suit, brown-and- sneered at him. huge concrete-floored studio white tie and white shirt, and Muhammad then jumped out Rahaman, who at 30 is two colored open-neck sport shirt, Joe," and applied a headlock on fighter himself. Twenty heeled ox-blood colored shoes. punishing each other on the

28. The two fighters sat analyze the fight with me." both did. "The Washwoman," Ali . By this time Tom Frazier

Once or twice as the first black mink and walked out. fight unfolded on the monitors - Ali stayed and watched the Cosell began, directing his attempt to startle Frazier, or though he also had seen it hunattention to Ali after the film make him flinch, by suddenly dreds of times before. started up. "You lost, but didn't getting up from his chair and crawl across the ring like you pretending to swing a punch at "I was tryin' to keep it

> muscle. But he sude when Ali chided him for being high school. That's a big thing

cameras or no TV cameras. The two of them then settled studio, sprang to his brother's 4 p.m. EDT today.

along with his brother, Frazier more casual in a fawn- of his seat, shouted "You crazy, years younger and once was a matching slacks and thick- Frazier: In no time both were minutes later, Frazier arrived with his manager, Eddie Futch, ''On Thursday,'' shilled themselves by falling off the and his younger brother, Tom, Cosell, "George Foreman will platform. A moment or so later

platform two feet off the floor. "Who, George Foreman?" side to get at both Ali's. Cosell flanked them on the left Cosell wanted to make sure. Muhmammad's back was on and shortly before the first "Yeah," said Ali. "He can't the floor at this time and A half dozen men pulled the

Frazier, boiling, put on his "This was three years ago," in front of them, Ali would end of the first fight even

"Gotta Be Crazy" quiet," said Ali, "but any man gotta be crazy. I used to show

my shoes when I was in ju

his seat. He stepped squarely in Royces but I don't drive them in we got 10 million on this fight

"I can see it now. A couple eorgia, hear about this and one says, 'Hey, Eddie, you see what those two guys went and

Muhammad Ali shook his One thing for sure, Joe Frazier wasn't play acting The locals captured seven

Neither was Ali with his back win. Three Manchester m the floor and the enraged grapplers remained un-Frazier on top of him, looking to get in one good whistler ... Captain Mickey Miller, Skip

because his arms were being all won by pins. pinned back. . .

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston team. Astros have signed a two-year The Indians move into CCIL contract to play American warfare Saturday as they host a Soccer League home games at traditionally powerful Maloney Boston University's Nickerson High at Clarke Arena at 2. Field. The Astros played at Boston College's Alümni Field last season, but the new entry in the rival North American Soccer League has negotiated to play at BC next season to play at BC next season.



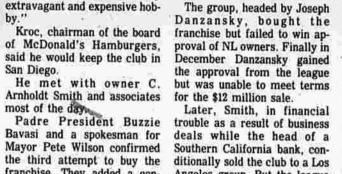
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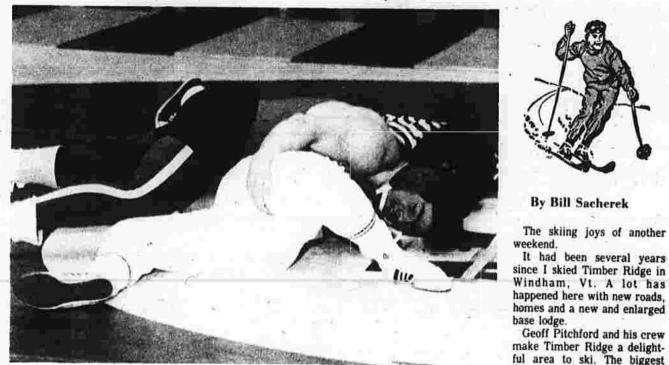
f McDonald's Hamburgers, proval of NL owners. Finally in said he would keep the club in San Diego Arnholdt Smith and associates for the \$12 million sale.

most of the day Bavasi and a spokesman for deals while the head of a Mayor Pete Wilson confirmed Southern California bank, con-

franchise. They added a con- Angeles group. But the league ditional sale was imminent. owners rejected this move, too. pprove any purchase.

Kroc's announcement came just a day after a Washington, Diego Stadium. D.C., group that first bought the





Letts Nears Victory Manchester High wrestler Rickey Letts has his opponent in a predicament he couldn't both he and Ali took their Cosell then asked Frazier front of Ali and, fire in his eye, the ghettos. The man is a get out of. Letts went on to register his third straight pin in the 187-pound class.

**Mickey Miller** 

The Manchester jayvee

wrestling team posted its se-

Rahaman Springs Up With that, Rahaman Ali, part of the 60 or so onlookers in the ear-plugs! and he jumps up and gets all up-set. You see him whip off those ear-plugs! Three Grapplers, Unbeaten "I can see it now. A couple guys down in Waycross, As Indians Win Third Meet

> did? I'm gonna get me a ticket to see 'em fight.''' win after an opening setback yesterday was the Manchester High wrestling team as it topped East Hartford, 36-30, at the Indian's gym.

weight classes in posting the defeated this campaign. Co-He never could though tained umblemished marks as Odell and Rick Letts main-

Together with Co-Captain Mike Voiland, Ed Machuga and the Snuffer brothers, Neil and Lee, the three unbeatens form ASTROS FIND HOME the backbone of this year's

(EH) pinned Chouinard 4:18; 147-Odell (M) pinned Sparks 4:25; 157- Lizzotte (EH) pinned Kunz 4:20; 169- Barrette (EH) pinned Jacobs 1:07; 187- Letts (M) pinned Oliver 2:43; Hwt.- Desroches (EH) pinned C. Bushey 3:13.





program's participants

Muhammad "White people say I lost," Ali

come, but before he did - after but I didn't lose, I won."

that if Ali got out of line at all, think white or black had of the 60 or so onlookers in the ear-plugs!

He hardly got a rise out of Joe Frazier never moved a who wears high-heeled shoes

# him.

**Hockey Roundup** 

# New Coaches **Change Results**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sometimes a little change adds up to a lot of sense, and maybe quite a few dollars. Two weeks ago, when they appeared in imminent danger of falling out of a playoff berth, the New York Rangers changed coaches with Emile Francis replacing Larry Popein. In six games since, New York has won four times and tied once, including an impressive 4-1 victory over the

Jack Riley was replaced by Jack Button as general SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Ham- club last May said it had solved manager and several key players were traded. They now ourger king Ray Kroc said a last hurdle for acquisition - own a three-game winning streak following Wednesday's 4-

In other National Hockey League games last night, the Montreal Canadiens edged the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-3, extravagant and expensive hob-by " The group, headed by Joseph Danzansky, bought the Stars, 3-1. In the World Hockey Association the Jersey Knights defeated Minnesota's Fighting Saints, 4-1, and, in the only other game, Vancouver beat Cleveland, 6-3.

Jean Ratelle, out of action for five games with the flu He met with owner C. but was unable to meet terms and a strep throat, scored two goals and assisted on another by Vic Hadfield to lead the Rangers over Atlanta. "I don't really remember the last time we played well as Padre President Buzzie trouble as a result of business a line," admitted Ratelle. "Maybe we'll get it going now." The Rangers are now third in the East with a four-point

cushion over Toronto and five points over fifth-place Buf-Lowell MacDonald scored two goals for Pittsburgh and

National League owners must The City of San Diego has \$84 rookie goaltender Gary Inness won his second game in as million in legal actions pending many starts as the new-look Penguins performed before Bavasi said a news con- against the NL and the owners their first home sellout crowd of the season. ference was tentatively set for if the club is moved from the ci- Steve Shutt scored two goals within a 1:37 span of the se-

ty. The team has 15 years cond period and Henri Richard had another as Montreal remaining on a lease at San overcame a two-goal deficit to beat Toronto.

(Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

The locals now sport a 2-1-1 radio media "was scaring record. Results: 128-

Results: 128- Doin (M) pinned Pasquereta 2:44, 134-Maloney (M) dec. Seeley 9-4; 134-Durand (M) dec. Littlefield 8-4; 140-Scarpone (M) dec. Christensen 8-2; 147-Donofrio (EH) dec. Jones 9-2; 157-Seeley (EH) pinned Price 1:48; 189-Duffy (M) pinned Barone 36.

NHL Wednesday's Results Montreal 4 Toronto 3 NY Rangers 4 Atlanta Detroit 6 California 2 Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 1 Los Angeles 3 Minnesota 1

WHA Wednesday's Results Vancouver 6 Cleveland 3 Jersey 4 Minnesota 1 (Only games scheduled)

NBA Wednesday's Results Seattle 98 Boston 97 Detroit 121 Portland 95 Milwaukee 114 Buffalo 88 Phoenix 110 Cleveland 103 Houston 115 Atlanta 104

(Only games scheduled ABA Wednesday's Results Virginia 118 New York 110 Denver 106 Memphis 99 Carolina 123 Indiana 101 San Diego 106 Kentucky 99

(Only games scheduled)

## COACH CITED

change is a new 3,000-foot double chair to the summit which widens into slopes and trails. The old T-bar is still there and the snow was excellent. Timber Ridge is sort of a semiprivate area. When the allot ment of tickets is sold, the road s closed off. The policy is that lift lines should never be more than five minutes long.

Pitchford, incidentally, is a former member of the British Olympic team. I met up with gruff but likable

Hans Thorner, president of defeating East Hartford, 21-9. Magic Mountain. He felt the skiers away because of poor driving conditions."

map to the map on the summit and get the right trail. If in doubt, ask the attendant at the base of the summit. Don't go down an expert trail on your Scoreboard I first run; it can spoil your day, as it did for a Manchester par-

> I took the 5,400-foot double chair to the top and came down the Magic Carpet which is better than two miles. A number of Illing Junior High Ski Club members were spotted enjoying the mountain.

The club spent two days at this The runs I liked best were getting off at the halfway station and crossing over to the Kinderspiel where the snow was best.

The B-chair is 5,000-feet long with a vertical drop of 1,550. The walk-on double chairs have a capacity of 3,600 per hour. See you on the mountain.

## **ChampVies** For Title

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A year ago popular Bob Dickson hit the jackpot when he shot a 10under-par 278 to win the Andy Williams-San Diego Open. The victory catapulted him to

an \$89,182 year on the PGA tour, his best since winning his STORRS (UPI) - Dr. John playing card in 1968. Squires, University of Connec- Now, Dickson is back to the ticut soccer coach for the past "scene of his big Willfams vic-33 years, recently received the tory and he is as serious as he 32nd Annual Honor presented can be about his game, so that by the National Soccer Coaches he came to San Diego 10 days ago just to practice.



AGNES CLAUGHSEY

TERRY VACCARO



AMY PIRKEY

CATHY DYAK

Nation's Top Women Bowlers To Compete in Classic Here

## By Earl Yost

Nearly 100 of the country's leading women bowlers have forwarded entries for the 43rd annual U.S. Classic of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress at the Holiday Lanes in Manchester on Saturday.

Heading the list is Sue Marchone of Washington, D.C., the No. 1 ranking female small pinner in the country. Lynne Sigler of Baltimore, Md., will be back to defend her

Of the first 88 entries received by Mike Dziadyk, NDBC secretary, and Amy Pirkey of the Holiday staff, 11 are Manchester residents

The list is headed by Cathy Dyak, three-time the No. 1 ranking bowler in the U.S. membership. Other women who will be shooting for the \$600 first prize from town include Terry Vaccaro, Jeanne Irish, Michelle Irish, Rolane Ough, Delina Rock, Linda Mogre, Agnes Claughsey, Mitchie Evans, Ruth McAllister and Mrs. Pirkey. Besides Mrs. Dyak, Mrs. Vaccaro, Mrs. Ough, and Miss Irish have all held national duckpin championships.

Each contestant will roll 10 games in two blocks of five each. Highest total pinfall will determine the winner. This is not a handicap event. Second place will be worth \$300 and \$200 for the third nighest score.

Competition starts Saturday at noon. This shift will then return and roll at 6 p.m. The second block starts at 3 p.m. amd will finish Mrs. Sigler's 10-game score a year ago was 1,349. She averaged 134.9

Last year there were 69 entrants. This is the third time the Holiday Lanes has hosted the U.S.

Classic. The most recent was in 1969 with 107 entries. Pat Price, of West Hartford, who will roll Saturday, copped the '69 rolling with a 1.341 score The Holiday was also the site for the 1962 Classic which saw

Maurene Gilberto walk off with top money. The Windsor Locks bowler will be in this year's play.

This year's field includes the top distaff bowlers from the hot bed of duckpin bowling from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Washington and Baltimore. The public is invited.

the inside track right now are

of Massachusetts and UConn-

those which he has filed

applications with. Whichever

doesn't move. He

gets him won't be disappointed.

polished his game this season,"

Martens

)grodnik said.

# Human Jumping Jack, CONSUMER **Catholic's Joe Martens**

By Len Auster

It's a wonderment that no opposition mentor has asked for an inspection of his sneakers by the officials. He gets out on the floor like a guided missile off a launching pad and seems to hang suspended in midair at times. His coach states that if allowed, he could reverse dunk a basketball with two hands. It hasn't been attempted yet, but put a \$50 bill on top of the backboard, he'd probably retrieve that

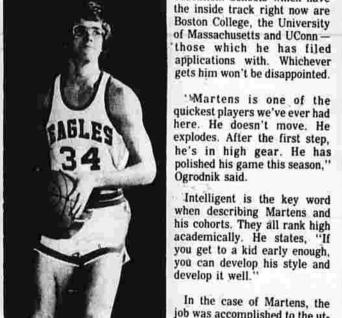
for you also. Joe Martens, 6-1 senior has tremendous leaping ability. The Kangaroo Kid, star center on the East Catholic basketball team, has high-jumped 6-4 in competition and has gone as high as 6-8 in practice-With this attribute, "Roo" is a most apropos moniker bestowed upon him by teammates.

ly proclaimed.

decided to attend East Catholic college where he could play was because of the basketball basketball, perform on the meets over the past two

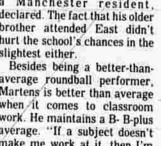
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Besides being a better-than-"He, like everybody knows, average roundball performer, has superior jumping ability. Martens is better than average This year, he's become a com- when it comes to classroom



Intelligent is the key word when describing Martens and his cohorts. They all rank high academically. He states, "If you get to a kid early enough, you can develop his style and In the case of Martens, the job was accomplished to the utnost. And whichever university he decides upon may have on its hands someone who can get airsickness without artificial aids. Center Bob Weiler of WRESTLING SHOW r (873) KINGSTON, R. I. (UPI) -WESTINGHOUS 17 Cu. FI. Front REFRIGERATOR FREEZER wrestling team Friday will host Athletes in Action East, undefeated in 19 straight dual FRIGIDAIRE \*288 PHILCO A Cu. FI. Auto-Del REFRIGERATOR 188 ADMIRAL .5 Cu. Ft. Frost F REFRIGERATO \*228 REVOLVING





He seldom makes a mistake in not that interested in it," he judgment when selecting his says. Physics is the one which shot. And, he's learned to think gets most of his attention at the game. I have a lot of respect present. Grades in the other for him and for all my players subjects, however, have not for that fact," Ogrodnik proud- suffered because of the "lack of The University of Rhode Island interest."

program. "You can go to any track team, and get a solid seasons.

VERMONT CAPTAIN BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) plete player. He knows how to work. He maintains a B- B-plus tain of the 1974 University of Burlington has been named capmix it up - when to shoot from average. "If a subject doesn't Vermont football team. Weiler, the outside and when to drive. make me work at it, then I'm 6-0, 218, also is a member of the swimming team. ( <del>- - - - -</del> )

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One of the reasons Martens Martens' ideal is to attend a

Joe Martens "Joe (Martens) could number of schools, but here is When the human flying probably win every event where basketball is," Martens, machine goes skyward, he (except weight events) in a a Manchester resident, reaches for the stars. track meet. He has won five in declared. The fact that his older one meet. He is extremely ver- brother attended East didn't satile — and modest," Eagle hurt the school's chances in the basketball coach Stan Ogrodnik slightest either.

**ABA** Roundup

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Q's Outlast Kentucky **As Rookie Sparkles** 

of the Year

went nose-to-nose with Ken-

ebounds, scored 20 points while holding Gilmore to 11

ory over the Colonels.

victory

on being named to the All- point deficit in the third period. nine in the first period before a pair of scoring binges at the Star squad but if he survives Larry Kenon led all scorers Carolina rallied to gain a 57-53 end of both halves to beat the season, he just may be in the running for ABA Rookie Virginia's George Gervin was Joe Caldwell had 21 points for points while Jabali had 18 and

Jones has been getting daily lessons from San Diego Coach Wilt Chamberlain on the art of

NEW YORK (UPI) - finished with 23. Erving nearly The Pacers grabbed an early Denver, led by Ralph Simp Caldwell Jones missed out rallied the Nets from an eight- lead, leading by as many as son and Warren Jabali, went on held to only 14 points by Kenon. Carolina and Ed Manning had eight assists. The Tams got 27

tucky's Artis Gilmore Another Basketball League ahead of the league's top rebounder. Jones snared a game-high 29 Makes Preliminary Plans DENVER (UPI) - Johnny economic situation has put a nati, St. Louis, New Orleans, points and paced the DENVER (UPI) - Johnny economic situation has put a nati, St. Louis, New Orleans, Conquistadors to a 106-99 vic- Dee, founder and president of crimp in our progress. We Dallas, Chicago, Los Angeles,

the Kentucky, which main-tained its half-game lead in the failure. Eight

whipped Indiana, 123-101, and have the money to finance the Denver downed Memphis, 106- club properly but they have no conception of what the sport Virginia's George Carter they are dealing with is all ourned his former New York about. By assuring each eammates with 16 points in the franchise of a knowledgable first half, then scored six points basketball man with a tie to the in the last 50 seconds to end a community, it enhances the

the proposed World Basketball would like to begin play for the Honolulu, Mexico City, Toronto Another San Diego rookie, Association, said Wednesday coming season but we don't feel and Montreal. He said general Dwight Lamar, who has the league will find a general it would be fair to our owners managers have been hired for averaged 30.6 points in his last manager then look for owners. and the local fans to rush into several of the teams. five games, poured in 25 points. He said teams often try to something such as this league "If we plan to go ahead next Dan Issel's 24 points topped save money with front office and not give it a fair chance for season we will name a com-

Eight North American hold our collegiate draft the day Eastern Division after New "In most operations that fail, franchises were being con- after the NCAA finals," Dee York's 118-110 loss to Virginia. the basic reason is the front of- sidered from New York, said. In other action, Carolina fice. Teams have owners who Baltiore, Pittsburgh, Cincin-

# Bowling

HOME ENGINEERS - Ginny ELKS - Frank Pagano 135-Nets' rally and lead the Squires league's chances for success." Clark 178-508, Linda Burgess 370, Jack Christadore 140-137-Dee said he would make a 197-183-506, Eleanor Cooney 191- 394, Reggie Tomlinson 147-147-Carter scored \$5 points decision by March whether the 471, Jan McKenney 177, Dolores 413, Ray Beauregard 157-372, Al overall, one more than team-mate Jim Eakins, who was for the 1974-75 season. Kelly 452, Jennie Leggitt 462, Atkins 143, Mike Denhup 136, Hildur Zawistowski 476, Chris Bob Talmadge 370, Al Pirkey guarded most of the second half "Our major concern right Sullivan 483, Bee Moquin 464, 355, Joe Desimone 353, Dick

Krol 350, Joe Pagano 356.

missioner in early March and

## VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent

Tel. 87 -4704 The special education outside social studies. lacement budget has overrun Voutour believes that the assistance. or tuitions alone.

### Demand Increases With Growth

total \$18,047, for six Tolland oungsters in Woods Lane, unior Republic, Day Treatment Service, and Children's Center Accompanying the town's

arge population growth has been an increase in the number of special education children. Six children requiring outside services have moved into town between May and December 1973, at tuition costs of \$16,950. According to Vautour, preschool referrals make up the third main unanticipated expense. Recent recommen- about the quality of education in Children's Hospital tuition tion costs and number of board that he knows of no one amount to \$3,300.

Vautour has been alerted that in town. since Dec. 1 Newington Tolland now sends 14 said he sees the need for a full-Children's Hospital has educable retarded children to time director and wishes it recommended a pre-school East, Skinner, and Vernon could be Vautour, although he program for one child at an es- Center Middle schools at a cost family moved to town with a transportation. Those students trainable child requiring spend part of their day special education with an- "mainstreaming" with other ticipated tuition of \$1,800, students in the Vernon Schools. prorated; a family is moving to Vautour told Murry, who outside placement with an- cruel to the special students, ticipated tuition of \$3,400, pro- that you cannot tell an educable been accepted in Manchester at be brought up to the reading working in for several years. an anticipated cost of \$5,000. level of his peers, the majority.

Would Develop **Town Program** 

Vautour's main recommendation is that Tolland develop its own special education program in the fall. He suggested taking six to nine who presently are placed in tinue in future years. ble relarded youngsters.

Vernon Schools, in a Hicks Vautour also recommended School age range and hiring one that a new learning disability teacher for the program.

per student, would offset the milder disabilities and to work cost of a teacher and materials. with teachers in their The children would have special classrooms.

DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent

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Auditorium at the University of

Cindy Ponticelli, Robin Mur-

dock and Amanda Giglio.

sopranos, and Diane Forand

and Brenda Longstreth, altos,

have been named to the chorus.

Cherie Stephens, second flute

and Todd Redden, bass clarinet

Robert Radden, trombonist

Edward DiFronzo, Bolton

High School director of music,

choose the nine Bolton students

**Registration Postponed** 

being formed for youth 14 to 18

from Friday until Wednesday

years of age has been postponed

due to a basketball game.

Registration for a new group

have been named to the band

was named to the orchestra.

Janet Gordon, first flute,

Connecticut.

participating.

need of help.

**Nine From Town** 

In UConn Concert

Bolton

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cies, such as the Welfare parents of a trainable child who behavioral response sets from Department and Juvenile Court attended the meeting that they students. possibility but compared it with handicapped. a change of teacher, which is Vautour, now working on a setting.

### Could Help Other Children

lations from the Newington the Vernon system, said as tui- Kenneth MacKenzie, told the students increase, it is more more tuned in or knowledgable In addition to those costs, feasible to develop a program on the subject of special educa-

mated cost of \$700; a new of over \$25,000, not including town with a deaf child requiring feared "normal kids" would be upon reaching adulthood, are holding jobs, marrying, and having families. Another plus of the program would be that borderline children now in the Tolland

system who need help would

position be established at the The saving in tuition, at \$1,800 Middle School to work with

help in reading, math and At present 29 students are in

spelling, and would interact the Middle School learning dis- of meetings with department chicken, buttered rice, bread and butter, wax beans, with other children in areas of ability program with one heads with the first session next cranberry sauce, peas, roll and peaches. gym, art, music, science and teacher. An estimated 21 ad- Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the butter, dessert. ditional students are in need of high school.

\$40,000 to an estimated \$75,000 special education children Also at the Middle School, should have the right to go to Vautour recommended a per- Monday: Hot dog on roll, slaw, apple crisp. Camille Vautour, special ser-vices obside and in their own town and son be hired to work with mustard, beets, potato chips, Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, Thursday: Juice, Italian vices chairman, told the Board said it has been proven that children with social and fruit cup. of Education in a report educable retarded children can emotional adjustment Tuesday: Beeferoni, corn-Tuesday that the unanticipated do well in science and social problems. This person would bread and butter, tossed salad, costs are from three main studies without reading, staff a part-time special class pudding and topping. Referrals from state agen- He assured concerned in developing correct

have amounted to nearly \$11,000 would discuss with parents and A recommendation was made over the budgeted amount, to seek their support in developing to hire another person to the program. Plans do not, at develop a work-type experience present, include setting up a program at the high school. program for the five trainable Vautour has talked with work educable youngsters who attend study coordinator Frank Talcottville School in Vernon. Lucente about the possiblity of Michael Murry of Rt. 30, developing a series of courses expressed concern that a move for freshmen and sophomores might upset the children and set toward work study. He noted them back in their learning. there is state aid available for Voutour admitted this was a work study programs for the

> likely to occur in their present part-time basis, also recommended that the position Vautour, who has no qualms of special services director be made full-time, and that secretarial services be provided. All five special education

positions mentioned, plus aids and materials, would be two thirds reimbursable by state. Superintendent of Schools Dr.

tion than Vautour, MacKenzie

## Sees Need For **Full-Time Post**

doesn't think the University of Connecticut would allow him to rated; a multiple handicapped retarded by looking. Although do his doctorate internship in child who moved to Tolland has the educable retardate can not the same town he has been

> He noted that Vautour has been asked by the state department to serve as a consultant on many projects. MacKenzie told the new benefit by the services of the board members that he had

> special education teacher. reported to the board four years Vautour told the board that if ago on special services and said the program is developed for "I don't like placing our the next school year it would students in other systems have to be committed to con- where we cannot supervise them.

## The board will begin a series

O

Day

4 Carat .

1/3 Carat ...

# \_Tolland \_\_\_\_ Special Education Fees Running High

Thursday: Spaghetti with Spanish rice, cole slaw, roll and School Menus meat sauce; vienna bread and butter, whip and chill.

Elementary School butter, cheese wedge, cole Wednesday: Juice, pizza, onday: Hot dog on roll, slaw, apple crisp. tossed salad, pears.

Middle and High School Monday: Spaghetti with meat parslied carrots, cheese slice,

egg wedge, carrot sticks, grinder, corn, potato chips, fruit float. Friday: Tuna long boy,



The organizational meeting for those interested will be a the firehouse at 7:30 p.m. The new group, Special Interest Explorers Group, will sponsored by the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department. Its primary function will be to become part of a fire service and to supplement areas where the present volunteers are in

50's Dance The Bolton High School Freshmen, Class of 1977, will sponsor a "50's Dance" Frida from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m. at the high school gym. All high school students, BHS

alumni and their escorts are invited to attend. The price is \$1.75 per person Nine Bolton High School with a 50-cent reduction if students will be participating in students come in appropriate the Eastern Division Concert 50's dress. The Blue Horizon Saturday at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen group will play.





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Perry and Carmen Root of East Hartford look with pride at their high school equivalency certificates received recently after completing courses at the Manchester adult morning 2.85 marks to the dollar, down school education program operating in The Salvation Army Citadel on Main St. (Herald from Wednesday's 2.8585. In photo by Pinto

## Grandparents Earn Diplomas

Nos. 46534 and 46397 are ditional education. vacations. probably the most important Root, "many who have dropped Mrs. Root.

No, they are not lottery numbers. They are the numbers school because they're two hours a day four days a night. of the high school equivalency certificates recently awarded to the retired grandparents Completion of a high school education was never more than a hope for the Roots until one day when they spotted an ad in the newspaper for registration for high school equivalency preparation courses offered by the Manchester morning school adult education program at the Salvation Army in Manchester.

Retired from his garage business, Root had time to spare, and with his wife's agreement, they both decided this was the opportunity they had long hoped for. Mrs. Root had never gone

beyond the eighth grade. She had left school because of necessity. Her family worked a cotton farm in Tennessee and the whole family was needed to work the farm.

"Besides," said Mrs. Root, "it was not considered as necessary for girls to receive an education as boys."

But she was a reader and has always read about everything she could get her hands on, as she says. So for her, this course was the realization of a lifelong ambition.

Her husband left school for wanted to get out and make money. However, when he was in service overseas, he started taking high school correspondence courses, but dropped out when he got out of service. He was never much of a reader, he said.

In fact, the Roots are continuing their education because, lottery ticket sales. ousiness management.

interesting, exciting and her favorite subject.

pretty well, history is a natural next two months. news periodicals.

of schol, and if they do, they donald said. back and finish.

vances were more certain for with high sales over the Labor New York to televise that both political and military com-'hose who had completed high Day weekend of 7,100. But state's races into Connecticut.

"Unfortunately," said Mrs. "And snow days, too," added numbers in the lives of Perry out of high school, especially The school schedule is con- London opening price was \$135, older people, won't return to venient for most people. Just an increase of \$1 an ounce overashamed to admit they've week including a coffee break

never completed high school." between classes makes the Their three married program especially appealing daughters are proud of their for those with families or jobs. parents' accomplishments. Besides a school curriculum to other advantages. There are bowling and traveling.

# **Registration Slow**

Registration for high school equivalency preparation ourses at the morning adult education school has been unusually slow, according to Joel Chaisson, head of the Manchester adult school education program. Registration is being held all this week at the Memorial tative of a major New York

Chapel of the Salvation Army Citadel on Main St. from 9 to publishing house rejected the 11 a.m. Entrance is at the rear door of the Citadel. Chaisson believes the low number of registrants is because of the confusion of cancellation of adult evening Cheshire said Agnew was in classes until March because of the energy crisis. This

change in schedule in no way has affected the morning adult school education. Regular classes are held daily except Fridays. In addition to the regularly scheduled sessions, there are

classes stressing pre-high school review.

Registration is free to all area residents who may choose to take one or all of the courses offered. For further information, call Ruth Kukulka at 875-1828

# different reasons. He just got tired of learning, he said. He State Thinking **Of Daily Lottery**

ficulty with algebra. English is massive promotional effort, sales at gasoline stations have

They both said they would en- lottery this year, lottery sales mission official said.

"stick with it" and not drop out the eight establishments, Mac- track betting can be operating chamber. should make every efort to go He said average sales on the year or earlier depending on the military aid to Athens until the

Coventry

# MONICA SHEA

Correspondent 742.9495

mittee has appointed the meeting attendance. Len Benjamin, nominations; recommended Jim Ladd be ap- sponsor the Youth Political Sandy Young, public relations; pointed by the council to the Internship,

## Money Market Calmer

LONDON (UPI) - Calm general chairman. Tickets are February meeting. returned to the Tokyo foreign \$3.75 per person. exchange market today after A committee has been formed The Coventry Lions Club will a.m. to noon, and next Wednesday's all-out assault on to help in the selection of a stu- hold the final drawing of the co- Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. the Japanese yen. In European dent to attend the 1974 Connec- raffle with the Coventry Foot- Audrey Bray, tax collector, fractions of its value.

Tokyo banking sources said Republican Town Committee, The club will sponsor a trip to to contact her office for the the Bank of Japan had to step Dave Rappe the Young Providence, R.I. for the basket- amount of taxes they owe. into the market again today to Republicans, and Sue Brainard ball between the Boston Celtics keep the yen pegged at 300 to the Republican Women's Club. and the Milwaukee Bucks on the dollar, its closing price.

Wednesday's trading - the first January meeting. after two days of exchange the ven up.

London, and Amsterdam. But it don, treasurer. rose fractionally in Paris. which touched off this week's currency turmoil by "floating" the French franc free of official exchange rates.

The official commercial dollar, used in foreign trade, opened today at 5.23 francs, up from the 5.22 rate it had main ained since Monday afternoon. The tourists' financial dolla dropped equally slightly, from 5.35 francs to 5.34 today.

Frankfurt's market opened at Amsterdam the opening rate of 3.00 guilders was a fractional

In London, the market opened at \$2.1892 to the pound, fractionally more expensive than Wednesday's \$2,1875. Zurich's traders priced the dollar at By JUNE TOMPKINS school or who had acquired ad- free weekends and school 3.387 Swiss francs, down from

Gold opened at \$134 an ounce

## Publisher Going back to school has follow, the Roots share golf and Rejected Spiro

WASHINGTON (UPI) Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is working on a novel about a vice president "programmed for disaster by the Chinese Communists," the Washington Post reported today. But it said a represen

story. Society columnist Maxine New York two weeks ago for a meeting with the representative of an unnamed publisher and brought with him an outline, one chapter and notes for the novel.

Cheshire quoted the publishing house as saying the novel was turned down "on its merits. The only reason to publish it would have been for its curiosity value."

The publisher was also quoted as saying he had ideologica reasons for not wanting to take the novel. "I'm not sure I'd want to publish Agnew unless he wrote 'Ulysses,'" he said.

**To Greece** 

WASHINGTON (UPI)

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Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and

government is reinstalled.



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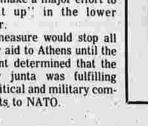
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W.G.GLENNE

Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, House. Pell's aides predicted White House sources, would "make a major effort to

The measure would stop all machines before the gasless' towns' approval of OTB President determined that the Root said pay and job ad- Sundays were 5,199 per week, parlors, and a go-ahead from military junta was fulfilling mitments to NATO.



ny night except Monday after 5 p.m.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The during the Christmas and New

lottery number to offset saging 595. "It is evident that people are Cuts Aid as Mrs. Root says, "There's a John T. Macdonald, executive traveling less causing a lot to learn yet." Her husband would like to take courses at commission, said the daily fic along the turnpike." Mac-Manchester Community lottery number is still under donald said. "In addition, those

the advent of a network of off- ting on being able to get gas at Without opposition, the Senate They find their new avocation track betting in the state. the inns and are therefore not has voted to cut off military aid

details of which he did not dis- dropped, but he gave no Her husband manages mathe close, could be launched in the statistics.

for him, but English is his dif- Macdonald said the fuel shor- considerably and gas stations Wednesday and went to the ficult subject. He has become tage has hit the eight lottery don't have the opportunity to more interested in reading and machines at the Nutmeg Inns sell lottery tickets because passage there. enjoys newspapers and other along the Connecticut Turnpike. they're so busy pumping gas

courage all school students to dropped from 3,700 to 2,300, at Macdonald predicted off- clean it up' in the lower

state is betting on a \$200,000 Year holidays weekly sales for the eight machines averaged 3,- Senate

College in marketing and study and would come only with who are traveling are not coun-

stopping." challenging. Mrs. Root has dif- But, he said Wednesday, a Macdonald. also said ticket

"Travel into the state is down was approved on a voice vote In the first week of the state these days," the gaming com- however, said Republicans

in Connecticut by June next

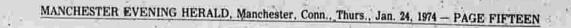
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\$320



**GOP** Names Committee Chairmen Jim Ladd, finance: Nancy It was announced that the There will be all you can e

Agency.

Paul Diehl.

Moore, voter registration; ninth annual Arts and Crafts plus free movies.

junior will be selected to go to Oct. 1, 1972 was due and Any interested Republicans Washington for a week to payable on Jan. 1. The last day wishing to serve on the town observe and report the political for paying these taxes without committee are asked to contact and legislative process of the interest will be Feb. 1.

federal government." The Lincoln Day roast beef Paul Diehl, recently elected Town Office Building on Rt. 31 at St. Mary's Church Hall on Town Committee, will address regular business hours.

Lions Club markets, the U.S. dollar lost ticut Intern Program. Bert ball League on Saturday at the urges all people purchasing Hunt will represent the Skungamaug River Gold Club. property in the last few months

Frank Bisson, elections; Bert Show will be held April 20 and The public is invited and The Republican Town Com-Hunt, issues; Larry Knight, 21 this year. Mrs. Clara donations will be \$2 for adults, mittee has appointed the meeting attendance. Haladky is general chairman. \$1 for children 6 to 12. Children following committee chairmen: The committee also The club will again co- under 6 will be free.

Taxes Due The second installment o Windham Regional Planning A Coventry High School taxes on the Grand List of Taxes may be paid at the

dinner will be served on Feb. 9 chairman of the Republican Monday through Friday during Rt. 31. John Druge is the the GOP women at their. Extra office hours will be maintained on Friday, from 6 to 8 p.m.; on Saturday from 9:30



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# JUDY KUEHNEL

### Correspondent 644-1364

Buckland Rd. has been named courses of study.

that they will have 250 applicants and submit her name February campaign. Funds raised in the 29 towns

and professional education and days from 4 to 4 p.m. community services.

**Richard A. Daves** 

Memorial Scholarship. Connecticut Woman's Clubs ice cream cup, milk. sponsors one applicant and the awarded the scholarship.

either a bachelor's or master's degree The Phipps Scholarships are intended to enable Connecticut Richard A. Daves of women to pursue advanced

by the Heart Association of To apply for this scholarship, Greater Hartford as town or to obtain additional informachairman of the 1974 Heart tion, call Mrs. Richard Smith at 644-2927. The woman's club will The Heart Fund estimates select its candidate from

Thrift Shop

According to Mrs. E. SWWC Scholarship Striebel, manager of the shop, Applicants are now being increased club membership and taken by the South Windsor added volunteers enable her to

> Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m

> served in the South Windsor 28 through Feb. 1:

juice, milk. Tuesday: Meatball sub,

chocolate pudding, milk. Orchard Hill will serve grilled cheese sandwich and the high

topping. Wednesday: Veal with gravy, mashed potato, corn, bread and by Manchester Area in the church sanctuary with a

butter, cookie, milk. Women's Club for the Phipps Italian bread with butter. At Ellsworth, Timothy of Concordia Lutheran Church. lead the service. Every year each of the Edward and high school only,

Applicants for this award choice of the following entrees:

The celebration, which is

vice, "Prepare Ye the Way of Members of the Sacred the Lord," with selections from Dance Group are Priscilla 'Godspell."

be staged by the East Catholic Macaro, Connie Santoro, Lynn Theatre Arts Seminar. The Nelson and Anne Flynn. group will be accompanied by Organ music will be provided

celebration will be sponsored The service will then continue Conference of Churches Community Covenant service. Thursday: Pizza, salad, (MACC) Friday at 8:15 p.m. in The Rev. Ronald Fournier. Kaiser Hall and the sanctuary president of the MACC, will

to Love." The words and music state is prepared to take legal allotments.

Baxter, director; Shirley The arrangement, with Stager, Wilma Joyner, Virginia

been alloted 20 per cent less the cent of the utility companies' gasoline it should get. Meskill said the state Energy because of the "psychological the 20 per cent figure by adding of gasoline formerly sold by

Also, Florence Hathaway, Ausburger, 473 Sullivan Ave., allocation program directs oil awareness of the energy crisis. Meet the unbeatable combination.

**About Town** 

ends Saturday in the Manchester-Bolton area. Those who have not been contacted but wish to order cookies may call Mrs. David Fairbanks, 646-

Mystic Review, NABA, and

crisis.



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Discharged Wednesday: Christopher Daniels, 109 Twin Mary Chamberlain, Hartford; Hill Dr., Coventry; Claudette Clara Primus, 18 Buckingham Morrissette, 90 McGrath Rd., St.; Herman Hale, Windsor; South Windsor; Nicole Philip McGehan, 26 Marshall McGrath, 69 Mill St.; Rd.; Thomas Fagan, East Christopher Dimora, 1106 Plea-Hartford; Ronald Berner, East sant Valley Rd., South Wind-Hartford; Albert Harrison, 106 sor; Michael Zotta, 15 Coburn 274 Green Rd.

Bloomfield; Diane Doughty, Willimantic; Brian McCormick, East Hartford; Cynthia Carlson, 411 Slater St., South Windsor; Barbara Melady, West Willington; Agnes Duncan, 126 Highland St.; Caroline Falcetta, 133 Oak St.; Beryl Hunt, 4 Tyler Circle; Christine Muldoon, 228 New State Rd.

Also, Charles Paquin, South St., Coventry: Audrey Somers,

36 Barry, Rd.; Debra Mills, 335 Hilton Dr.; Jennifer and

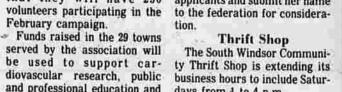
The Girl Scout cookie sale

its Guard Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hazel Fahey, 709 Main St.

The meeting of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, amd Auxiliary scheduled for Sunday has been canceled due to the energy



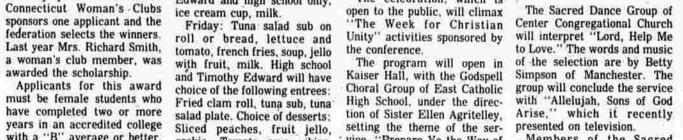
# **Daves Chairman For Heart Fund**



# extend the hours.

## Menus The following lunches will be schools during the week of Jan. Monday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, buttered "carrots, sliced peaches, orange

## MACC Will Sponsor Ecumenical Worship potato chips, green beans, school will serve fruit jello with An ecumenical worship and Kathy Walsh, drums.



singers in bright costumes, will Coulter, Elaine Law, Roberta

open to the public, will climax The Sacred Dance Group of Choral Group of East Catholic group will conclude the service Markill sold Warten. "From all reports, it would as a group (unless the names in Charles A. Higgins, Francis J.

month. by while Connecticut gets the petroleum allocation program, 9, seven; and District 10, seven. Boggini, Paul B. Greenberg, short end of the stick," he said. I am asking that you take the Districts 1-3-8 have no con- Matthew M. Morlarty Jr., "And if that means bringing a appropriate steps to redirect tests. District 2 has 17 can- Theresa M. Parla, Robert B. separate legal action every sufficient supply to the state of didates for 9 seats, Districts 9 Price, Pascal A. Prignano, week, then that's exectly what Connecticut to bring up our and 10 have 16 candidates each Mary H. Roy. Robert Lussier, planist; Joe throughout the service by we're going to do." allocation to the national for 7 seats. Districts 4 and 7

Moganoski and Tony Janco. Walter Grzyb, organist at The governor said he is In another energy develop- seats. District 6 has 13 can-

Office to redirect gasoline to Wednesday, the effects of the has 10 candidates for 8 seats. the state, particularly to the in- switch to Daylight Saving Time DISTRICT 1 lependent dealers. If his netition fails, I e will demand another hearing

guitars: Steve Gagnon, bass: Center Congregational Church. petitioning the Federal Energy ment, Northeast Utilities said didates for 9 seats. District 5 Manchester Hospital Notes

Washington before federal Energy Chief William E. Meskill said the state has Emergency Agency arrived at effect" it has on consumers.

13 per cent less gasoline at stations now open to 7 per cent stations now open to 7 per cent Hawthorne St.; Anne Gworek, Rd.; Catherine McGray, Wales stations now closed. Rd., Andover; Charles Ausburger, 473 Sullivan Ave., Stations now closed. Ausburger, 473 Sullivan Ave., Stati



# with a "B" average or better. cookie. Tomato soup, chips, They must be working toward buttered corn will be served. News Capsules Seeks License Photos

HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate Minority Leader Charles

Alfano, D-Suffield, is calling for legislation to put photographs on all Connecticut drivers' licenses. Alfano says a survey of state and local police officials in Hartford County showed "100 per cent support for the legislation, just as there has been every year for the past four years."

## **Emergency Facilities**

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Wednesday the state Department of Transportation is proceeding with improvement of emergency medical facilities at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. Meskill said construction of a larger facility will be carried out on the lower level of the International wing. Each first aid room will have two beds and separate sanitary facilities.

## **Fund Results Reported**

HARTFORD (UPI) - Treasurer Alden A. Ives said Wednesday three investment funds organized by his staff had a total value of \$656 million. The three funds are the Connecticut Mutual Equity Fund, the Connecticut Mutual Fixed Income Fund and the Connecticut Mutual Mortgage

## **Arabs Plead Quilty**

ATHENS (UPI) - Two Arab guerrillas pleaded guilty today to the premeditated murder of five persons, including four Americans, in a bloody bullet and grenade attack at Athens airport. "We recognize the events for which we are charged," the two Black September commandos said in pleading guilty for the Aug. 5, 1973 raid.

## Fire Kills 23 Boys

HEUSDEN, Belgium (UPI) - Fire broke out in the dormitory of a Roman Catholic boys school Wednesday night, killing 23 boys and seriously injuring two others. A fire brigade spokesman said all 23 of the victims died of asphyxiation.

## **IRA Raid Fails**

Will Wage Battle

aside before his term expires.

BELFAST (UPI) - The Irish Republican Army today carried out its first air raid in more than four years of strife in Northern Ireland, but two milk can bombs dropped from a hijacked helicopter failed to explode. A police spokesman said the IRA tried to bomb a police station at Strabane, 13 miles south of Londonderry, but there were no explosions and army bomb disposal experts rushed in to defuse the milk cans.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the second time since

Congress reconvened, President Nixon has vowed to a

group of House members that he will wage an all-out battle

to serve out his remaining three years in office. Rep. G.V.

"Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., who was among a group of

Democratic House members who meet privately with the

President-Wednesday night, quoted Nixon as saying it

would be "unthinkable" that he would voluntarily step

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Members of the Godspell Choral Group of East Catholic High School rehearse for the program they will present Friday at an ecumenical worship celebration at Concordia wait 10 minutes for late voters. Hodgson, Joseph Kruzyk, L. Lutheran Church. They are, left to right, Lori Leblanc, After they vote, the polls will be Spencer Cain, Bett W. Emer-David Bailey, Rich Ptachcinski, Bridget O'Connell, Dean closed officially and the ballots son. Aitro and Nancy Carr. Partially hidden is Daniel Bailey. will be counted. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

## Meskill Would Fight For Gas Allocation

shortfall.

peak hours, have mainly

fuel needs, but is significant

psychological.

**Dems Caucus Tuesday** 114 Seek 80 Seats **On Town Committee** 

By SOL R. COHEN

A total of 114 candidates have David C. Moyer. filed for endorsement to the 80member Democratic Town GROUP: Charles L

Tuesday at 7 p.m. in all 10 Seader, Herbert J. Stevenson voting districts, with all John J. Sullivan. registered Democrats eligible

Except for one change, voting Jack D. Goldberg, Joel E. will be in the same polling Janenda, Jon L. Norris, places as in the Nov. 6 Robert M. Stone, John J. Tani, municipal elections. The John W. Thompson. change is in Voting District 3normally in the Northfield Jr. Green Condominium Communiy Hall. The polling place has been moved for the caucus only to a classroom in Buckley School, Vernon St. Voting District 5 also is a Buckley School. Its polling place will be in the school cafeteria.

place, the presiding officer will Watt, James B. Holmes, call the caucus to order and will Daniel Cole. introduce the candidates seeking endorsement to the GROUP: John J. Cratty, town committee.

each-voter and ballot boxes will Maidment, Pascal be provided. After all voters Mastrangelo, Francis S. present have voted, the Merola, Roger M. Negro, Jay presiding officer will declare R. Stager. the caucus closed. He then will Individual: Joyce F. The presiding officer and

moderator in each of the 10 dis- Bycholski, Janet M. tricts can't be candidates for the town committee.

In some of the districts, can-In some of the districts, can-didates are running as groups John J. Hutchinson, Albert A. (slates), in some as groups and individuals and in some as in-HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. «companies to provide states dividuals only. Thomas J. Meskill says the with their 1972 petroleum Voting will be for the number

of committee members GROUP: John action if its proper share in the In his letter to the federal allocated to each district, as Cagianello, Joanne E. federal gasoline allocation Energy Office Meskill said, follows, and by names and not Costello, Joseph A. Gervais, Meskill said Wednesday the appear that the 20 per cent the groups are checked): allocation program is shortage we are experiencing District 1, nine; District 2, Thomas J. O'Nelli, Irene R.

million gallons of gasoline a exceeds the existing national 4, eight; District 5, ten; Truman F. Schlehofer. <sup>4</sup> District 6, nine; District 7, "I do not intend to stand idly "Under the policy of the eight; District 8, ten; District

and voltage reduction during GROUP: Henry T. Becker, obert F. Blanchard, Dorothy B. Brindamour, Marlon K. Northeast, New England's Clifford, Lee A. Gundersen, largest supplier of electric Mary E. LeDuc, Katherine H. power said Daylight Saving Moran, Hugh F. Ward, Jane M.

Time saves only about 1 per White. DISTRICT 2 Individual: Clarence E. Foley, Walter R. Sinon, charles Bragg, a Northeast Use president also said the 5 M. Broneill, David M. Berry, saves only about 1 per cent of Thomas F. Conran Jr., Joyce burke, William F. Freeman, Ogden.

Robert H. Bletchman, Alber C. Harris, Victor I. Moses,

## DISTRICT 3

Committee for the period 1974- Boggini, William E. FitzGerald, Sanford J. Plepler A caucus will be held next Walter M. Schardt, Leonard E. DISTRICT 4

**GROUP: Dorothy T. Clance** 

Individual: Fred A. Rame

## DISTRICT 5

GROUP: Barbara E. Coleman, Theodore R. Cummings, Paul B. Groobert, Edward J. Tomkiel. Individual: Carolyn H.

Becker, Alyce T. Rawlins, At 7 p.m. in each polling Robert P. Tardiff, James F. DISTRICT 6 .

David A. Golas, Rita M. Laski, Ballots will be distributed to Francis J. Mahoney, Harry S.

## DISTRICT /

Bycholski, Alfred R. Campbell, Raymond F. Vincek. Individual: Alphonse Rea

## DISTRICT 8

Keefe, Virginia D. Lessard, shortchanging the state by 21 now in Connecticut greatly nine; District 3, seven; District Pisch, Enrico T. Rufini, DISTRICT 9

GROUP: N. Charles

Individual: Marc A. Sinicrope, David S. Paris. **GROUP:** Peter A. Cromble Jr., Jean R. Graff, Nicholas R. Jackston, Richard J. McConville, Roger J. McDermott ary D. Monr. Frank Stamler.

DISTRICT 10 GROUP: Joseph M.

Danyliw, William J. Desmond, Leo J. Kwash, Irene LaMay, Richard L. LaPointe, Paul F. Phillips, Anthony F. Pletrantonio. Individual: Bettylou B.

Green, Nancy Ann Belsky, Judith S. Mozzer.

GROUP: Richard P. Bohadik, Dolores J.



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something" about the high -

price of oil, he said. According

to Jackson, the President dis-

cussed his windfall profits

legislation, foreign tax credits

for oil firms and licensing of

Jackson also said "there is no

ustification for price gouging"

on the part of the oil industry.

He recalled that a year ago, the

ndustry told Congress that

\$4.35 a barrel was a fair price

for new domestic oil production

NOTICE

In response to a petition for

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cord Road, and Deming Street.

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duct a Public Hearing on

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Legal Notice

Court of Probate, District of Coventry

NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF JAMES A. S. WALLACE

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William 5. FitzGerald Acting, Judge, dated Jamary 21, 1973 a hearing will be held on a anolization provide the second of the second se

an application praying the guardian be-given authority to compromise claims against Leora Ursin and United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Manchester Court of Probate on February 4, 1974 at 9:00 a m

William E. FitzGerald

Acting Judg

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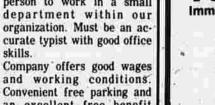


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### DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

p.m. at the Town Hall will be debtedness, Taylor said. exceeding \$271,000, be ap- sharing funds must be applied propriated for the construction to the priority expenditure, in and equipping of a new town this case, the library.

Included in the request is the proposed arbitrage arrangeapproval of preliminary plans ment with Atty. Issac Russell,

funded by federal revenue only to the extent of the least of sharing funds as such funds any of the following amounts: become available and, if the appropriation for construcnecessary, from the sale of tion of the library, the amount

town counsel.

bonds, it is necessary to provide tion of the library can be for permanent bonding, first to borrowed without reduction for temporary borrowing which hand. will be necessary to pay the onstruction costs of the library in a timely manner and, second purely as a safeguard to enable the town to bond any shortfall in evenue sharing funds.

The town can use federal evenue sharing funds to retire the principal portion of any borrowing or bonding for a between the amount apriority expenditure but these funds cannot be used to pay any terest on such indebtedness. The reason for borrowing the

full amount of the appropriation

tial concern.

the arbitrage is reduced to zero is complicated in this case by the fact that the interest being earned on revenue sharing Bolton voters Monday at 8 funds can't be applied to the inasked to approve a sum, not Interest earned on revenue

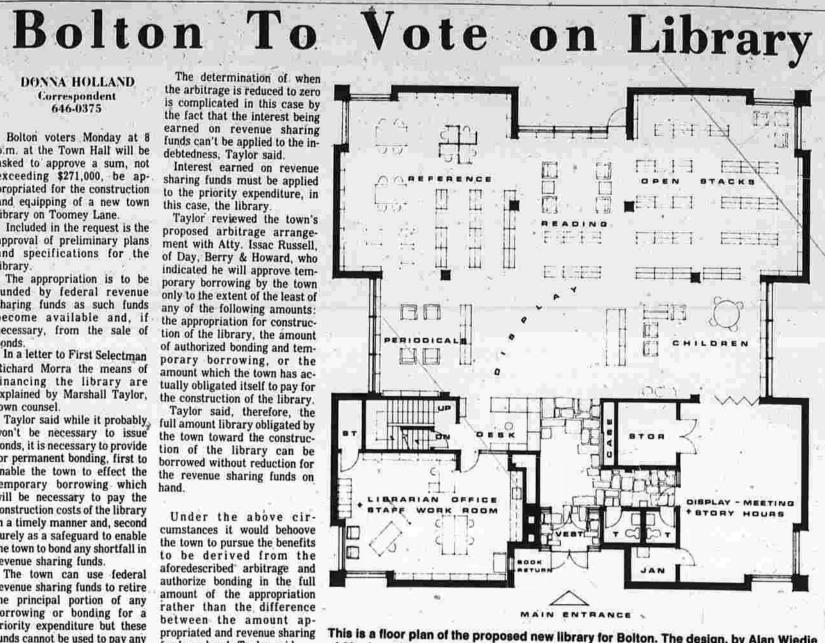
library on Toomey Lane. Taylor' reviewed the town's

and specifications for the of Day, Berry & Howard, who indicated he will approve tem-The appropriation is to be porary borrowing by the town In a letter to First Selectman porary borrowing, or the of authorized bonding and tem-Richard Morra the means of amount which the town has acfinancing the library are tually obligated itself to pay for explained by Marshall Taylor, the construction of the library. Taylor said while it probably, won't be necessary to issue the town toward the construc-Taylor said, therefore, the

enable the town to effect the the revenue sharing funds on Under the above cir-

cumstances it would behoove the town to pursue the benefits to be derived from the aforedescribed arbitrage and authorize bonding in the full amount of the appropriation

on a temporary basis is that the library, they will then be asked Toomey Lane. town can borrow at a low rate and invest the proceeds of this bonds not to exceed \$271,000 to borrowing in prime short term defray the balance of funds Petition For Referendum tion will circulate, Taylor plans, specifications and esbeing tax-free income to the porary borrowing of money in library come to referendum specifications and the aptown. Such income would amount not to exceed \$271,000 in (voting machine), as Bolton's propriation of the \$271,000 be anticipation of the receipt of town government presently submitted to vote. enable the town to pay most, if not all, of any interest expense related to the project and the project issued to defray the balance of power to mandate this. Taylor said the means of financing are incidental to and voters will be asked to approve funds needed for the appropria- To bring the decision to contingent upon the approval of an ordinance concerning the Taylor said in utilizing this tion and to approve all revenue referendum a petition signed by the above and "can be voted possession and consumption of the University of Connecticut Taylor said in utilizing this tion and to approve all revenue revenue revenue revenue approve all revenue reve expenditure of the borrowed earned be applied to the costs, must be presented to the town town meeting immediately property. funds for construction costs exclusive of any interest clerk 24 hours before the Town after the vote is taken and reduces the arbitrage to zero, expense, of the construction Meeting, requesting that any ascertained." such borrowing should be and equipping of the library un- item or items on the call of the retired as quickly as possible if til such time as the library is meeting be submitted to the interest cost is of substan- completed and all costs paid in referendum.



propriated and revenue sharing This is a floor plan of the proposed new library for Bolton. The design, by Alan Wiedie funds on hand, Taylor said. of Mankey Associates, Manchester architects, calls for a building with 4,500 usable square feet with shelf capacity for from 18,000 to 22,000 volumns and seating capacity So, if voters approve the for 34 persons. The site tentatively chosen for the building is a town-owned parcel on

paper at a greater rate, known needed for the appropriation, to Although Morra is in favor of recommends that only the apas abritrage - the difference approve the issurance of tem- having the decision of the proval of the plans and inspection at the Town Clerk's Other Items

> They will also be asked to ap-course, 'two first aid, standard prove authorizing the Conserva- and advanced, will be offered tion Commission to enact on Mondays and Wednesdays.

regulations to protect the in- No fee is charged for these Library Information land wetlands and water courses. As it is expected that a peti- A copy of the preliminary courses within the town.

Special Migrant Worker Agency Gets Cool Response

official who fears Connecticut's which finds little support co workers. among their advocates.

Commissioner Ruben

## Invitation To Bid

State of Connecticut Department of Transportation 24 Wolcott Hill Road Wethersfield, Conn. Building (s) and/or Struc-

> ture(s) To be Removed

Sealed bids for the removal or demolition of buildings (s) and/or structure (s), more fully described in the attached list(s), will be received by the Commissioner of the Transportation in Room 149 at 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut, until 11:00 a.m. February 5, 1974, after which they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on Proposal Form CON 114J in bid envelopes provided by the Department of Transportation, which may be secured in Room 303 at 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut. The telephone number is 566-4750.

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Commissioner of Transportation

described as "probably the "impeded our programs in in the summer. most bizarre in labor history." every way possible." most bizarre in labor history." every way possible." Figueroa criticized the coun-The contract contains "no Schulman said 12 field cil for promoting "activities

Not Present "The contract is negotiated Figueroa criticized the counpresent," he said.

a health program. Half Hearted

without a single worker cil for "half-heartedly" serving man office would serve them workers who have establishe

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state they know it," said Attorney ticipate in collective workers who stay in Connec- said he doubts the new office from the state. ticut for periods ranging from could do as much "with three tobacco industry may leave for greener fields, has proposed an agency for migrant workers agency for migrant workers (ATA), an association of tobac- said Tuesday. "They know office would work "hand in "I ask whether he may have have time to confront growers. there's going to be a strike in hand" with the tobacco come up with three he said. "They know the time has the Connecticut Valley next growers, said he hoped his Republicans who need jobs as "Everything they do now is

Figueroa criticized the coungrievance procedures, no ar- workers from the council set up disruptive in nature," including bitration procedures, no over- programs to teach English as a striking during harvest season. time, no sick pay, no vacation, second language and Spanish Figueroa, who said he has no seniority, no benefits and no literacy and foster consumer constant contact with the tobacjob classifications," he said. education, driver education and co growers, accused the council and union organizers of "misguided advocacy."

**Doubts Worth** 8,000 "day haul" workers who Schulman -compared X Large Eggs..... doz. 90¢ Sheehan predicted a strike by live in the city but work'in the Figueroa's proposed threetobacco workers over their fields. He said his new three- person office with the 12 field

They say Community Affairs Commissioner Ruben 'I would like to promote har-They say Community Affairs other programs that were Gov. Thomas J. Meskill had Figueroa's plan to create a Division of Migrant Affairs is merely nart of a grand scheme

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generations present. R. Bruce Watkins, President, distributed specially designed Anniversary Pins to all employees and related the story of his family's progress in developing a small casket making company into the retail and service organization that now exists. Present also were managers and employees of the Hartford Piano and Organ Store and Watkins' Funeral

On January 2, 1974, will all employees assembled, Watkins Brothers, Inc. began the first day of its second century of service with third and fourth R. Lee Watkins, son of Bruce Watkins, in keeping with a long tradition of



on behalf of farmworkers would recommended by Figueroa. COUPON

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"It's all union busting and right to form a union and par- better and also serve the 4,200 programs for the council. He serve to drive tobacco growers

The federal Office of Economic Opportunity doesn't

merely part of a grand scheme workers now are working under of Farm Workers, which has million industry. He said it Schulman called "obviously, hasn't had legal services since to nullify the organization drive a Puerto Rican government five programs for the tobacco employs about 15,000 persons, patently untrue" Figueroa's October 1972. Meskill's veto of of the New England Farm contract which Sheehan workers, said Figueroa had including high school students assertion that present activity the legal services was

Thursday classes, beginning Feb. 6, are advanced sewing, creative stitchery woodworking, typing, real estate principles and practices. Registration fees for residents are \$2 per course, plus cost of books and materials where applicable. The two real

may be eliminated from that

school closing date of June 21.

VIVIAN KENNESON

Registration for the Adult

Education Program will be held

at Tolland High School Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday from 7

Monday classes, beginning

Feb. 4, include art, community

Wednesday classes, begin

real estate appraisal.

chorus, refinishing, beginning

vacation.

Tolland

o 9 p.m.

decorating

### Tolland ~~~~ **Schools Report Fuel Saving** Although they took no formal action, member of the Board of believes children will do best Board of Education Tuesday. In Education agreed Tuesday with work the last week of June or to nine educable mentally best the first week of July." Schools MacKenzie that it probably are required to be opened 180 retarded children be returned MacKenzie that it probably are required to be opened 180 won't be necessary to close days each school year to qualify school year. schools for an extra week in for state aid. February to conserve fuel. The high school students and Tolland presently sends 14 MacKenzie reported a 13 per six staff members were given Vernon. The group would cent saving on fuel to date. the go-ahead on plans for a Action on the April vacation Rome trip during the April Hicks School within the three was also deferred, until after vacation. If the vacation is the winter months. Depending eliminated, arrangements will on how many more makeup be made to have the students years age span now attending days are needed, some days make up missed school work. Vautour recommends that present arrangements be kept regarding trainable mentally **Reports Heard** Three storm days have been Camille Vautour, chairman handicapped children. retarded children and other used to date, making a tentative of Special Services, presented a Henry Kreske, chairman o the music department made a report to the board incorporating short-term and long-**Classes Scheduled GROOMING - BOARDING** of all Breeds At Adult School SHERIDANE KENNELS With tender Love & Care) registration forms are Professional Grooming available in brochure form Heated Indoor-Outdoor from Shurway Market, Savings Runs Bank of Tolland, Nangle Phar-Ultrasanitary Conditions macy, Tolland Pharmacy, 7-11 Tel. 228-9089 stores, Tolland Pizza, Rt. 66 Hebron (Near Bolton Line) Cumberland Farms, Town Hall and the Tolland Public Library. ........

sewing, slimnastics, knitting Shop Pinehurst for and crocheting, cake U.S. CHOICE BETTER MEATS ning Feb. 5, are cake PERDUE CHICKENS PERDUE FRESH CHIX PARTS decorating, upholstery, and IMPORTED SAUERKRAUT FRESH PIGS' HOCKS FRESH SPARERIBS Try An Oven Pot Roast .... using a Calif. Chuck Roast or a Boneless Chuck Roast covered with any Dry Soup Mix, wrapped in foil and baked at 325° CALIF. CHUCK ROAST ····· ib.\*1.20 Boneless Chuck Roast ...... Ib. 1.49 to 1.59 Fresh Pigs' Hocks ... . lb. 894 Fresh Small Spareribs ib. 99' 5-Rib Cut of Pork Roast ib. 894 We will have Fresh Oysters, Perch and Flounder Fillets Dubuque FRANKS, skinless . . lb.\$1.35 Dubuque BACON . lb. \$1.19 With any \$10.00 Grocery Purchase (Meats, Cigarettes not included) and 69¢ buy 1 Pound LAND O'LAKES or STATE BUTTER for 69¢ **HI C GRAPE DRINK** 3 48-oz. cans for 99¢ **OUART BOTTLES** COKE 3:99 Del Monte None Such PUMPKIN MINCE MEAT 21/2 can 29¢ 28-oz. jar 42¢ No rain checks on these two items... MORE SPECIAL **Grocery Values** at Pinehurst DEAL PACKS OF **GIANT TIDE** - **86**° WHISK 32-02. 74 C LUX for DISHES 32-oz. 60¢ **MIXED NUTS** 1.75¢

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No Relief Expected

The Federal Energy Office was expected to tell Gov. Thomas J. Meskill today that Connecticut's 20 per cent short-figure was based

rest of the nation's. fuel than would normally be However, Meskill said Association survey released Oregon. consumed in January.

explained a 10 per cent Meanwhile, Rep. Robert H. decrease in fuel allocations Steele, R-Conn., charged the over 1972 coupled with a natural state tax figures on gasoline annual five per cent increase in Ribicoff Demands Connecticut Motor Club chapter, said the poll indicated Station to ensure closed-down stations went to stations which are still in business." he said. "gasoline **Answers On State** 

Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., cing motorists into long lines at regions in cooperation with said today he wants an answer the majors' stations. share of gasoline.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. out the independents and for- stations in 10 geographical

from federal energy chief "For whatever reason, the selected from across Connec-William Simon on whether plain fact is that consumers in ticut. Connecticut is getting its fair Connecticut are taking a The poll revealed 44 per cent share of gasoline. Ribicoff said there have been and we want to know why," he still selling gasoline after 7

major oil companies are team to Connecticut to deter- without including turnpike and He said if the allegations are He said he also wants to know Compliance in observance of

within the State by squeezing gasoline than the independents. vey. While 14 per cent of the

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) -The Connecticut state weather forecast: Sunny this afternoon, high in Sunny this afternoon, high in 

seeking to improve itself - and the electorate recognizes it and elects Democrats to office." Mrs. Gunderson said she agrees with the pluses, "but,

there are also minuses. "In none of our meetings," crisis, etc. If we have our own skeletons to rattle - let them rattle. Let us not cool it. "I think it's time for advocacy, rather than political expediency. Let us take the initiative and bring out the issues. Only by airing them can we, come up with possible

President

## First congressional reaction was mixed. Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind. to detailed and gaborate red tape will be hindered in respon-ding to the demands of students, teachers and to detailed and gaborate red the Maskill administration's record is "its lack of concern to be held sometime after the Jan. 29 caucus. solutions. She then introduced the resolution, which includes praise for First District Cong. William Cotter, "for his

Gardening with Frank Atwood, Page 9 Tolland Democrats name committee, Page 3 Bookmobile, Page 2

Cut Your Own Taxes, Page 5

- East Catholic cagers win 200th, Page 11
- DAR Good Citizenship awards, Page 10

to be released in February, the President, in a special educa-tion message, said he would ask is highly charged with much Commense part work for a \$30 per-pupil increase in the state's Average Daily Membership (ADM) Congress next week for a \$2.8 congressional resistance. grant (from the present \$215 to remain - lest there be no billion appropriation beyond On the broader problem, \$245). The increase, he noted, quorum to consider the resolueducational funds Congress provided for fiscal 1975 begin-ning in July. Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which is called and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red Nixon said: "Schools which m

parents work on but live off secondary education such as federal properties. vocational school, a supplemen-The renewed attempt to end tary program of guaranteed federal subsidies to schools student loans for others who with heavy concentrations of need school financing and a new children from military and grant program designed to

and U.S. Rep. Ella Grasso – all the top candidate – especially have announced their can- if a series of "four-way Committee Lacks Forum forums" were held on state

creasing cloudiness, high serious candidates will consider worse, he replied, "I could be

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making the most of, he has a Republican legislature and he knows how to get his glamour issues across." - Zullo said the surplus, which governor.

sales tax (to bring it to 51/2 about 8:45 - to listen to Zullo's cents from the present 61/2), and talk.

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## newsletter and his speaking engagements in all parts of the stat are parts of his campaign to increase his recognition factor. He spoke Thursday night in Manchester. (Herald photo by Conthumpe) Gass Situation newsletter and his speaking engagements in all parts of the stat are parts of his campaign

# Zullo Works To Overcome Lack Of Recognition

By SOL R. COHEN He told Manchester he was Norwalk mayor from

factor (actually, the lack of it) is the greatest stumbling block in his quest for the Democratic nomination for governor.



around 50,

# **Nixon Requests** \$7.6 Billion **For Education**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing "the highest priority" for funding so that schools can plan their programs, President Nixon has asked Congress for total spending of \$7.6 he claimed is contrived, is sufficient to cut one cent from the resolution was interrupted at

Anticipating his own budget

chairman of the House select parents." education subcommittee, said He said his proposal specified the President's message was that additional educational "a rehash of old press releases" and reflected "the collapse of policy-making in the Nixon White House." how much money would be . Chairman Carl D. Perkins of available in the fall instead of the House Education and Labor waiting until appropriation bills Committee, a Kentucky Democrat, praised Nixon's proposal for advance funding but criticized his plan to end of \$1.3 billion to needy students school aid for pupils whose for college and other post-

federally employed families solve school desegregation would affect about 4,700 schools problems.

ner three - former UConn tial nominees with experience president Homer Babbidge, as a governmental chief State Atty. Gen. Robert Killian executive, he would emerge as

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Zullo said Thursday night he issues.

one also. Repeating, "I'm going all the example."

eight months-to overcome the Connecticut Conference of Conference of Mayors. Zullo is one of four conten- He predicted, because he is true, "then the major com- whether the major companies' the Sunday ban on gasoline Zullo is one of four conten-ders for the nomination. The the only one of the four poten-mathematical panies are still wreaking havoc own stations are getting more sales varied widely in the sur-

# and U.S. Rep. Ella Grasso - all the top candidate - especially

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# **Gov. Meskill Seeking Larger Gas Allocation** United Press International demand for gasoline would ac- sales indicate the gasoline shor- stations opened Sunday asked Simon to reply to her Jan.

Wednesday the figure means Thursday showed that Connec-A spokesman for the FEO the state is getting 20 per cent the worst in the country. More stations in Connecticut

Richard Hebert, director of Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn.,

daily limits of gasoline sales of gasoline. and more were selling only to "If the federal allocation regular customers.

**50 Stations** Hebert said the survey was AAA clubs. Fifty stations were

Former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo would be the first to admit that the recognition Former Norwalk mayor from to admit that the recognition to admit that the recognition

figure was based. A spokesman for the state value in November before the connecticut but the entire in a related development, rest of the nation's. A spokesman for the state Meskill was to meet with FEO chief William E. Simon at 3:15 p.m. to complain that sontchanged 20 per cent less mally consume this month. However, Markill and Markilla and Markill and Markilla and Markilla and sidered acute were Chicago, stations that have closed down

said Thursday the shortfall is the same the office has requested for all the states. It is en-titled to under the federal man-datory fuel allocation program. The survey showed that while only 19 per cent of the gasoline stations queried nationally said stations queried nationally said time. Others have daily sales they were imposing limits on limits, and an increasing gasoline sales, 74 per cent of the number of stations are selling operators were doing so in only to regular customers, Hebert said

more stations in the state had Connecticut gets its fair share

program for gasoline must be sergeant in Stamford, reports ticut's fair share of this badly were selling gas just two hours needed fuel, then let it be in the morning and one hour in adjusted now," Mrs. Grasso the afternoon. adjusted now," Mrs. Grasso said in a telegram to federal Energy Chief William E. Simon. He said, however, there is no law or set schedule ordering them closed the rest of the day,

gresswoman also said she has same time.

He said each unit of government could make its own survey, just as Bristol has, and report the finding to a central office for tallying.

Longo also said closed-down gas stations combined with the fuel allocation system are complicating the gasoline shortage. He said Bristol has 13 closed-

down gas stations. "If the percentage of gasoline business," he said, "gasoline chaos would not exist."

Robert Tymon, acting desk adjusted to ensure. Connec- gasoline stations in the town

The Connecticut con- and not all are closed at the

# Senators Push "lack of recognition' and to get the feel of what Democrats want in a candidate." Connecticul Conference of Mayors. Conference of Mayors.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. reserves, exports, imports and Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-III., taxes. adding his voice to a growing Federal Energy Ad-

the mayor of a large city, for By SOL R. COHEN Mrs. Gunderson introduced thing to adopt this resolution products that would limit in-

Per cent today. He added, "Gov. Meskill has son introduced the resolution and Rita Laski seconded it. And organize before November's and the Hearing Room still and the Hearing Room s

congressional demand for ministrator William E. Simon lower gasoline prices, said opposes such price rollbacks, today he would introduce but he said today the public "is legislation rolling back entitled to much more infor-

Federation of America. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-industry appeared reasonably Wash., called Thursday for a accurate. But he said the adrollback and control of prices of ministration still was pushing crude oil and petroleum for a mandatory reporting

"setting aside personal am- peachment process now under Claiming the "rising energy mittee Thursday he preferred prices hit our economy at every President Nixon's proposal of Dominic Squatrito said he, stage of the manufacturing and an emergency windfall profits 40. Zullo spoke in the Municipal him." Caning for the resignation of metabolic spoke in the Municipal him." Caning for the resignation of metabolic spoke in the Municipal him." Caning for the resignation of metabolic spoke in the Municipal him." Caning for the resignation of metabolic spoke in the Municipal him." Caning for the resignation of metabolic spoke in the Municipal him." Caning for the resignation of metabolic spoke in the Municipal him." Caning for the resignation of metabolic spoke in the Municipal him." Caning for the resignation of metabolic spoke in the Municipal him." Caning for the resignation of metabolic spoke in the Democratic He said Meskill's popularity, Nixon. He praised the town com- too, would be in favor of a stand metabolic spoke in the Municipal him." Caning for the resignation of the mittee "for learning how to backing the investigation of the agree and disagree and vet impeachment process now unagree and disagree and yet impeachment process now un- Revise service station specifically was critical of a paigning," has gone up steadily from his low of 31 per cent in the polls of some time ago to 51 the polls of th

tablished a political climate in make a judgment on guilt or in- public disclosure of information calling for a rollback of oil and which our party is continually nocence." regarding petroleum supplies, gasoline prices to Nov. 1 levels.

forthright stand in declaring he backs impeachment of the In the brief discussion which followed, John Hutchinson opposed the resolution. "We are not here to judge the President of the United

States," he said. "Nor are we to say what we read in the local and national press is correct We have no right to put this man on trial."

and we have a Democratic because of the lack of a quorum. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo) process of removal. It's one



**Reads Nixon Removal Petition** Hutchinson added, "We have Lee Ann Gunderson reads her resolution - urging the Manchester Democratic Town Coma Democratic method of trial mittee to back the resignation or impeachment of President Nixon. Action was tabled