Obituaries

Mrs. Goodrow Gilbert Mrs. Beatrice Dorval Mrs. Lucille Adams, mother Hospital in Hartford. She was Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

or G. Fox & Co., Hartford, for Cemetery, Saco, Maine, the past 15 years.

Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Antoinette Dorval of Hartford; a son, Goodrow A. and Denise Gilbert of illness. She was the wife of Manchester; a brother, Donald Clarence O. Gove. Dorval of Bristol: seven Born March 4, 1899. in Lon-Davis of Simsbury, Mrs. Leslie Church. Mrs. Harry Dougherty of James Lord of Florida; a Philadelphia, Pat, and six daughter, Mrs. Kenneth grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from 'New Zealand, and Canada; six opening and closing time at all the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 grandchildren and two great- schools was moved ahead 15 Main St., with a Mass at 9 at St. grandchildren. Bridget Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery Friends may call at the uneral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. 🛰

Walter N. Ostby Walter N. Ostby of 47A

Sycamore Lane died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marguerite Larsen Ostby. he Hartford Despatch and Quarry St., Ellington. Warehouse Co., Hartford, for 16 Born Oct. 15, 1895, she lived in odge No. 474. Other survivors are a

laughter, Karen J. Ostby of Meriden, and a son, Walter C. Ostby of Glenn Ellyn, Ill. -Funeral services will be fuesday at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Mrs. Henry Friedrick of East Booky Hill The Rev Winthrom Namith NV Rocky Hill. The Rev. Winthrop Norwich, N.Y. Nelson Jr., pastor of Center

There are no calling hours.

to the Center Congregational Rockville. Church.

Henry Vogel ELLINGTON - Henry Vogel,

68, of Somers Rd. died Friday in Bavaria, Germany. He was the husband of Mrs. Johanna Vogel. He was born in Bavaria and lived in the Ellington area 50 years. He went to Bavaria last May for a visit. He was a selfemployed farmer. He was a self-while convinced President meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the and Verplanck, roller skating. member of the Maple Grove Nixon acted properly in both KofC Home. Club of Rockville and St. cases, Vice President Gerald sister, Mrs. Margaret Zethner troversies. of Ellington; and six "I think the White House grandchildren. in Bavaria:

Mrs. Lucille Adams Gilbert, 58, of 28 Hollister St. of Paul Adams of 15, S. died Sunday at Hartford Hawthorne St. died Jan. 3 at he wife of Goodrow A. Gilbert Other survivors are three grandchildren and three great-She was born Nov. 3, 1915, in grandchildren. Franklin, N.H., and lived in Funeral services were Satur-Manchester for eight years. She, day in Old Orchard Beach. was employed as a sales clerk Burial was in Laurel Hill

Mrs. Clarence O. Gove BOLTON - Mrs. Marie F. Gilbert Jr. of Manchester: two Gove, 74, of 37 Watrous Rd, died daughters, Mrs. Joseph Sunday at Manchester Doucette of Stafford Springs Memorial Hospital after a long

sisters, Mrs. Edgar Garant of don, England, she lived in An-Long Island, N.Y., Rachel Dor- dover before coming to Bolton val of Hartford, Mrs. Roland eight years ago. She was aevasseur of East Hartford, member of Temple Chapter,-Mrs. Joseph Solosky of OES, of Manchester, and a Newington, Mrs. Raymond member of St. George's Hibbert of Laconia, N.H., and Other survivors are a son,

> Guillow of Vernon: three brothers in London, England, terest of children's safety, Funeral services will be School buses will be picking Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the children up 15 minutes later in Holmes Funeral Home, 400 the morning and returning Main St. Burial will be in Floral them home 15 minutes later in

Park Cemetery, Pittsfield, the afternoon. Friends may call at the until further notice. funeral home Tuesday from 2 to The Kindergarten morning 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Lillian Greenwood VERNON - Miss Lillian I. Greenwood, 78, of 148 Vernon Born in Chicago, he lived in Ave., Rockville, died Saturday the Manchester-Andover area at the home of her sister, Mrs. since 1941. He was employed at Henry G. Degenkolbe of 7

years until his retirement in Rockville all her life. Before 1963. He was a member of her retirement, she worked in Center Congregational Church. the office of Cheney Bros. more and a charter member of the than 50 years. She was a will hold their regular monthly Sons of Norway, Hartford member of Union Congregational Church, Rockville, and was treasurer of Mrs. Joseph Fiora are in Son's of Union Veterans of playing will follow the meeting. Besides Mrs. Degenkolbe, she meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the

is survived by another sister, Center School Library. The Funeral services will be Communicable disease

with the Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Friends wishing to do so may Church, officiating. Burial will make memorial contributions be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the

> Those wishing to do so may make memorial donations to the Union Congregational

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funeral home tonight from 7 to at the United Methodist schools. Church. About Town Church Memorial Fund.

schedule.

on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The Other Manchesters

The Manchester (England) Evening News devoted an entire page in its Dec. 10, 1973 edition to accounts and pictures of 'The Other Manchesters ! The edition is the culmination to a year-

long festival in which the City of Manchester, England, the Capitol North of the country, "celebrated the life of a great city - showing all the facets of its industrial, cultural and social life."

Manchesters in the United States alone, "many of them named in affectionate memory by early settlers who had emigrated from Lancashire."

The article asks the questions, "What is life in these towns and cities? What do they have in common with their namesakes'

Manchesters in the United States - including Manchester, Conn. The other five

Bolton

Notes

DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent

Tel. 646-0375

Effective today in the best in-

The schedule will be in effect

session will be dismissed at

11:45 a.m. The afternoon ses-

p.m. at Bolton High School.

minutes

Homestead. The newspaper notes there are 23

It then describes six of the 23

are Manchester, N.H., the largest; its nickname, "The Silk City."

Anti-Terrorist Alert Continues

LONDON (UPI) - Authorities put more than 400 tanksupported troops and police on an anti-terrorist alert at Heathrow airport today following reports of Arab guerrilla ' plans to fire missiles at civilian airliners.

Patrols also fanned out During the day, police and remaining to be searched in through the nearby grounds of army units patrolled South Vietnam. Windsor Castle, residence of Heathrow's perimeter roads; The spokesman Sunday the royal family, but Queen guarded intersections, manned denied published reports that Elizabeth and her relatives roadblocks, checked traffic in the 160-man Joint Casualty were away.

during the night before army runways. troops, armed with machine port for the busy daylight In State

Government spokesmen in- Hospital Fire sisted the operation was a mere test exercise, but one official

Newspapers in London said forced evacuation of 152 other European airports have been on patients at Fairfield Hills / special alert since Christmas because of intelligence reports Police said Voleslaw attack civilian airliners with killed in the fire Sunday evening Soviet-made SAM7 ground-to- at the three-story Greenwich air missiles.

A top-level conference of In critical condition at Dansenior police, army and govern- bury Hospital was Thomas ment officials met Sunday night O'Brien, 64, and in fair condito assess the effectiveness of tion at the hospital was Norma the alert and draft reports for Bennett, 30, an employe at facilitate the exhumation and The bitter exchange over past 15 years. -Prime Minister Edward Heath. Fairfield. tion, which went into its third day today, still showed flaws

Among the programs are the

At Manchester High School, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; open

At Nathan Hale, Bowers Waddell and Buckley, regular

at any rec center.

The funeral and burial will be output to get these documents out and make them available to the public." Ford said Sunday Nixon, Aide Meet

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - President Nixon summoned two aides to the Western White House today for political strategy sessions two weeks before Congress reconvenes.

Counselor Bryce Harlow, a the Gallup Poll, and hispaides longtime political adviser, has are saying he realizes that it been in touch with Republican may be difficult to recover his congressmen taking grass roots standing of a record 68 per cent soundings in their districts on last January when he was enthe impact of Watergate and ding U.S. involvement in the

the possibility of impeachment. Vietnam War. Nixon also scheduled Budget Director Roy Ash meetings with Kenneth Cole, arrived during the weekend to executive director of the get final instructions on the Domestic Council, on programs fiscal 1975 budget, which may to be included in the President's go as high as \$305 billion. But he

White House aides are up- The budget will be submitted lifted by a survey of more than to Congress the week of Jan. 28 20 key congressional districts in but must go to the printer in a which there has been a drop in couple of days. It is expected to

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Manchester, Ga., a fown of under 5,000; Manchester, Pa., a town of just over 4,000; Manchester, Vt., a vacation center in the Green Mountains; and Manchester, Maine, a town of about 4,000, just south of the Canadian border. Depicting Manchester, Conn. is an ancient picture of the old Cheney

The account of Manchester, Conn. also is ancient and probably taken, from statistics of many years ago. While it accurately traces the history of the town from the time it was known as the Five Mile Tract, it stumbles when it states that "textiles provide over 60 percent of the

That statement would have been accurate up to the end of World War II, but not after Cheney Bros. sold its holdings. It was Cheney's silk products, known worldwide, which gave Manchester, Conn.

killed a psychiatric patient and

Hospital

House dormitory

Winter Sports

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sports information number after 3 p.m. Tel. 643-4700. **MIA Search**

Suspended WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S.

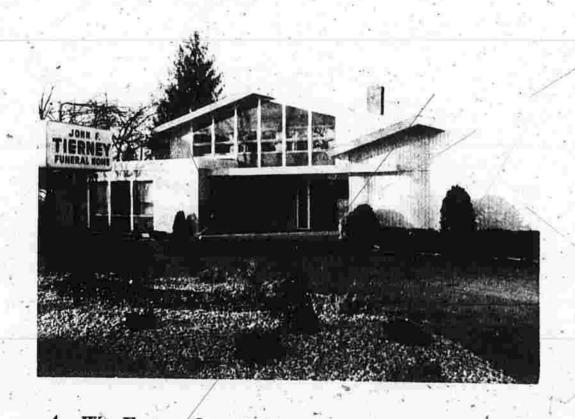
military teams searching for bodies of servicemen missing in Indochina have suspended operations since the Viet Cong mbushed one of the teams hree weeks ago, according to a Pentagon spokesman. One American and one South, Vietnamese were killed in the Dec. 18 ambush at the last

readily accessible crash site the area and watched outside Resolution Center, which con-Police maintained the alert approaches to the main ducts the searches, would be

checked in Vietnam, and recklessness." gain access to Laos.

have found the remains of only was a communist.

repatriation of the remains.



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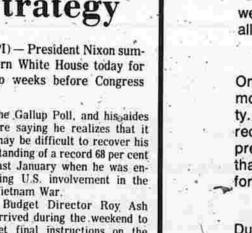
During the years we have been of service, we have found it necessary to enlarge our facilities on two occasions. We wish to announce the completion of an addition that will double the area used for funeral services, enabling us to take care of the very large or the small service as required by the family serviced. ಿ ಖೇಲ್ಲ ಕರ್ಷಣ

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State of the Union message. has yet to meet with Nixon.

support for impeachment. Nevertheless, the President develop new sources of energy.

appears to have bottomed out at by 1980. a 29 per cent approval rating in

call. Write for FREE brochure.

Luke's Church in Ellington. R. Ford wants his boss to The Women's Home League recreation programs. Other survivors are two sons, reveal information on two of the Salvation Army will meet Information about the Henry F. Vogel and Rudolph P. Watergate-related matters - Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at The schedule may be found in the Vogel, both of Ellington; a the ITT and milk fund con- Citadel. Refreshments will be Winter Rec Program available

served. **To Map Strategy**

sion will begin at 12:45 p.m. Calendar The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 7 at the Town terest in London. The Bolton Athletic Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at Herrick Memorial Park. The Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc. will meet Tuesday at 7:30

meeting Wednesday, at 1:30

p.m. at the Town Hall. Mr. and

Congregational Church, will of-ficiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Rocky Home 65 Elm St. Rockyille superintendent's tax deferred

annunity program as per his Schools Resume contract; review of budget time Rec Schedules The next meeting of the With schools back in session.

Bolton Ecumenical Council will' the Recreation Department has be Thursday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. resumed its programs at the

following: women's slimnastics on Tuesday; open swimming on

St. Margaret Circle, gym on Wednesday. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Daughters of Isabella, will At Buckley, Waddell, Keeney,

James St. Clair: Nixon's Defender

United Press International James D. St. Clair, named what Welch charged was Friday to head President McCarthy's attempt to smear the Army-McCarthy hearings 20 years ago, as first assistant Army counsel Joseph N. Welch, his law partner.

ditions, call the winter counsel - near tears - told Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R.



James D. St. Clair

searchers hope eventually to McCarthy had charged that whites in schools. assistant committee counsel St. Clair represented the There are 1,060 men still mis- Frederick Fisher, also a prestigious Massachusetts sing in Indochina and 1,400 member of Welch's and St. Supreme Court in its successful NEWTOWN (UPI) - Two others listed as dead but whose Clair's law firm, was once a fight to remove District Court said it was ordered because of a persons remained hospitalized bodies have never been member of the National Judge Jerome P. Troy from the "heightening of terrorist in- today as a result of a fire which recovered. So far, search teams Lawyers Guild and implied he bench for misconduct

Mapy of the missing men allegation that he "originally who was acquitted of conspiring were lost in North Vietnam and wanted (Fisher) at your right to violate the Selective Service Communist-held areas of South hand instead of Mr. St. Clair." Act by counseling draft evaof Palestinian guerrilla plans to Taradine, 53, of Seymour, was Vietnam. Hanoi and the Viet Welch explained that he had sion. Cong have refused to allow the picked St. Clair as his chief aide In addition, St. Clair in 1958 search teams in, despite the and told St. Clair to choose an defended a Harvard professor fact that the cease-fire agree- assistant, who turned out to be charged with contempt for ment said both sides "shall help Fisher. Welch took Fisher off refusing to name communist each other to get information the case after the young at- sympathizers on the faculty. about those military personnel torney told him of his St. Clair has lectured at the missing in action ... (and) membership in the league. Harvard Law School for the

Nixon's defense in Watergate "that lad" caused Welch to and any future impeachment abruptly end his crossmatters, played a key role in examination of McCarthy aide Roy Cohn and the audience to burst into applause for Welch. St. Clair, like former Aftorney General Elliot L He was sitting at Welch's side Richardson and former Center Springs from 6 to 9, during one of the most Watergate special prosecutor notional moments during the Archibald Cox, is a prominent For a report on skiing con- hearings, when the chief member of the Boston legal establishment

Richardson was the man Nixon chose to oversee the investigation of Watergate. Cox was chosen as the individual to directly command the investigation of any wrongdoing. When Nixon ordered the dismissal of Cox, Richardson also

St. Clair is a Republican and was a long-time partner in the prestigious law firm of Hale

resigned.

He was also special counsel to then-Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts in December, 1961, in ouster hearings against former police commissioner Leo F. Sullivan who resigned three months later. St. Clair, a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Harvard Law School, has been involved in many controversial

He defended the Boston School Committee against reduced to a skeletal staff for McCarthy: "Until this moment charges it violated the 1964 lack of work. He said there are I think I never really gauged Racial Imbalance Law, a conguns and backed by light tanks. One Man Dies still airplane crash sites to be your cruelty, or your, troversial statute requiring equality among blacks and

He also defended Yale Welch denied McCarthy's chaplain William Sloane Coffin,

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1974 - VOL., XCIII, No. 83

Compile Storm Losses: Meskill PZC Grants Zone Changes

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night approved two

Sieffert Named PZC Chairman

Alfred W. Sieffert of 90 Kennedy Rd., a member of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) for Barnini has plans for a 64-unit motel on the site. His request Zoning Commission (PZC) for six years, was named chairman of the commission Monday

Sieffert, a Democrat. succeeds Clarence Welti of 257 Timrod Rd., a Republican member of the PZC since 1964. and its chairman for two years. Other officers elected by the PZC Monday night were John lutchinson of 98 Irving St., vice chairman, and Joseph L. Swensson of 97 Prospect St., Sieffert, a resident of

Manchester since 1946, is president of Consumer Sales Co.,

Lodge of Elks, Oriental Lodge public hearing Monday night. of Masons in Broad Brook, and Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of In other business Monday **On** Lebanon of Manchester. He is night, the PZC unanimously apcordia Lutheran Church. Sieffert and his wife, the

Manchester, have four

of the PZC, is a Democrat. A member of the PZC since 1972. he is now Manchester's

Case Mountain Hearing Tonight

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Room, when the Board of Direc-Room, when the Board of Direc-tors conducts a public hearing on the proposal. The board's meeting will be at & o'clock. appropriations to various ac- Constitution does not in any adduct 580 white House tapes and documents on a wide range

purchase price for the 229.56. funds. acre parcel set at \$631,622.50. Under unfinished business Of that sum, HUD (the depart- carried over from its Dec. 11 Our Constitution and laws, are Minister Edward Heath met ment of Housing and Urban e meeting, the board may appoint Development) already has a member to the Development allocated \$298,953 and the state Commission, to fill the un-

Town Manager Robert Weiss appoint seven members to propriated General Fund sur- resolution relating to the allocated funds in several ac- federal flood-control insurance; counts.

Wells Case Dennison, Robert persons involved since 1966 in Case Dennison, Dorothy Case Beach, the Tonica Springs Co. (comprised of the two Den-nisons and Mrs. Beach) and

the spring there. persons off Tonica Springs Rd. Commerce.

zone changes on adjacent properties off Tolland Tpke. one, sought by John Barnini of Manchester, for a Howard Johnson's motel, and the other, requested by the Town of Manchester, to zone the area more appropriately. The Barnini request, ap-

proved unanimously, grants a zone change from Rural. tesidence and Industrial Zone to Business 2 Zone on a total of 5.2 acres of land adjacent to the existing Howard Johnson's restaurant on Tolland Tpke.

was the subject of a public hearing last month which drew only one opponent, the owner of the nearby Connecticut Motel.

The second zone change request, also granted unanimously, affects two small parcels of town-owned land abutting the Howard Johnson's site. The first, nearly one acre in size, was changed from **Rural Residence and Residence** AA Zone to Business 2 Zone. The second, a three-acre parcel, was changed from Zone.

Windsor Locks. He is a Town Planner J. Eric Potter, graduate of the Hartford who filed the town application, Sieffert is active in the more appropriate for the area. Killian Democratic party in "The present zoning is valid Manchester, and he is a but it's rather ridiculous." nember of the Manchester Potter told the PZC during a

active in church affairs at Con- proved plans for a three-lot subdivision of land, on the west General Robert K. Killian Federal energy chief William side of New State Rd., owned by today cited a constitutional E. Simon told 26 major oil com-

Hutchinson, named to the requested by the privately- tion. new position of vice chairman who so attorney David Killian, who announced say is necessary to keep them morning in Bailey Auditorium in the (Vietnam) war. whose attorney, David Saturday his candidacy for the from going out of business. Wichman, explained that the subdivision was necessary so Saturday his candidacy for the University of the Saturday his candidacy for the University of the Saturday his candidacy for the University of S subdivision was necessary so nomination, said of Meskill: Ford suggested that unless the that it was they as individuals but that isn't doing anything ple in his office.

been a PZC member since 1968. land recently acquired by the



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Rural Residence to Industrial and answer session with Manchester High School students Club luncheon before going on to Windsor for afternoon in Bailey Auditorium. The governor visited The meetings with residents there. (Herald photo by Pinto)

> News Capsules

Swensson, a Republican, has been a PZC member since 1968. also provide access to adjacent has not yet said whether he will and recently acquired by the bas not yet said whether he will and recently acquired by the bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before access to adjacent bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before access to adjacent bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before access to adjacent bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before access to adjacent bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before access to adjacent bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before access to adjacent bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before access to adjacent bas not yet said whether he will be about a week before who seeks ways to get things candidacy and incumbency as Too Partisan

Public hearings will be held also for transfer of funds to the was elected to serve not only some members of the com- peaching the nation's leader the recent ice storm and its Meskill was booed when he solve this solve t The pros and cons of Capital Improvement Fund for the governor but commissions, mittee and the staff" as well as would be tolerated," he said. related conditions. In fact, stated his opposition to The pros and cons of capital important inportant inportant inportant inportant inportant inportant inportant in acc, s Manchester acquisition of Case Mt.; for Mt. will be discussed tonight in purchase of Case Mt.; for connecticut, and never had any. Mt. will be discussed tonight in purchase of Case Mt.; for connecticut, and never had any. the Municipal Building Hearing amendments to the Manchester problems with conflict of in-

The proposed acquisition counts, to be financed by way provide that we entrust all of subjects. would be by ordinance, with the equivalent grants or available the powers of government to British Crisis

answerable within their with his cabinet today, with assigned spheres of authority some London newspapers not to the chief executive but to saying he might dissolve

plus and the rest from un-allocated funds in several ac-federal flood compresidents for said.



Weiss said this morning he discussed and considered at its cold tonight, low in the teens tack. has received a letter from the Jan: 15 meeting, is an item north to the low 20s south. owners of the property confir- placed on the agenda by Direc- Wednesday cloudy and cold Trains Collide ming their offer to donate land tor Hillery Gallagher. It con-with chance of occasional snow ADANA, Turkey (UPI) for a parking lot and and access cerns mandatory legislation late in the day. High in the up- Two trains filled with holiday road to the land southwest of relating to lights in commercial per 20s north to the low 30s travelers smashed into each

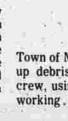
Energy Report the Estate of John Hackett. The subdivision was requested by the privately-mund Manhadatar Water Co

candidacy and incumbency as attorney general posed a possi-ble "disqualifying conflict of in-terest, or at least a cloud..." over the client-lawyer relationship between governor and attorney general. Killian told newsmen today Killian told newsmen today poena for five tapes, the com-

\$165,523.50 - leaving the town's expired term of Thomas the people of the state. Parliament and order new elec-tions. Authorities stepped up an Toomey, who resigned; may national level, the disastrous anti-terrorist alert at Heathrow financed partly from unap-propriated General Fund sur-resolution relating to the

Hit Hospital

Rebel gunners rocketed the city Monday, wounding eight persons in a hit on a hospital, and President Lon Nol ordered the nisons and Mrs. Beach), and Under new business, which, Mostly sunny this afternoon. "neighborhood committees to mobilization of paramilitary under the board's rules, will be High 30 to 35. Partly cloudy and prepare against a possible at-



delegate to the Capitol Region Planning Commission and the Hackett property. the water company could buy part of the Hackett property. He has no more business aking me to resign than I the United States could halt the the United States could halt the something about the present the necessary and the soft of th Planning Commission and serves as its interim chairman. He is general manager and treasurer of the Hamilton Stan-dard Federal Credit Union. Swensson, a Republican, has been 2020 revide access to adjacent

been a PZC member since 1968. He served as the commission's chairman in 1971. Induction the East Catholic High School Corp.

Public hearings will be held and attorney general. Public hearings will be held and attorney general. Watergate committee because of the "partisan attitude of the "partisan attitude of the mation's leader the recent ice storm and its Meskil

Country Club lease-ordinance, terest.

any one individual.

is recommending the sum be vacancies on the Citizens Ad- results of subservience on the Airport following "positive in-

and may adopt a resolution con-The purchase would be from cerning recognition of those OVERCAST

south.

Wednesday 42, normal 40. children.



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Says Data Vital In Getting Aid

FLOYD LARSON (Wire Editor)

urged Manchester businessmen seek re-election." and others to compile their He defended his decision to. from Washington."

from a businessman; Meskill Also in connection with the guidelines.

"I cannot promise that we nature. will get disaster aid, and 1 On other subjects the gov would like to point out that such nor said: aid will not be in the form of The biggest issue in the com--grants but low-interest loans." ing assembly will be the budget In the press meeting the as "many legislators will have

wide range of subjects. ning for re-election are about especially a sales tax reduction. "50-50 today but I have my ups will be announced in his budget and downs and there are days message Feb. 6.

mal life and spend more time with my family and yet I admit. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill today like most governors, I want to

tangible losses due to the spend a day in Vermont skiing-December ice storm so "that during the ice storm although we can make the strongest case he admitted "I have made many possible for federal assistance political mistakes." He said he made the trip because he had The governor visited promised it to a son and left Manchester High School earlier only after checking with his top in the morning and attended the aides that there was nothing he Kiwanis Club noon" luncheon could do by staying in the state after a tour of The Herald's all- at that point. He said he mainelectronic newspaper plant. tained telephone contact with In response to a question his office while he was gone.

said he believed the chances for storm, Gov. Meskill said a federal assistance to those who critique involving the Civil suffered tangible losses in the Preparedness operations and storm is contingent upon the the utilities is under way and he compiling of all losses so that hopes that out of it will come the over-all figure will be recommendations to improve within federal assistance communications and efficiency in future disasters of a similar

governor also commented on a priorities of their own which may differ from mine. He said his chances of run- Any inkling as to tax changes.

when I would like to live a nor- "However," he said, "I do not plan any drastic changes

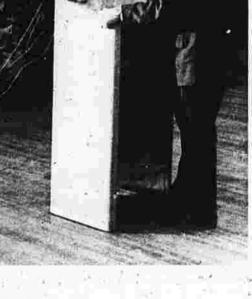
since we accomplished our major ones last time in our tax reform bill." His budget, he said, will also include his recommendations

concerning state aid to public schools. The matter is being studied and no firm decisions have been made. Under study is not only the level of state aid but distribution of it - meaning whether it should go directly to the schools or through the

tra-town tranist problems. When told of Manchester merchant

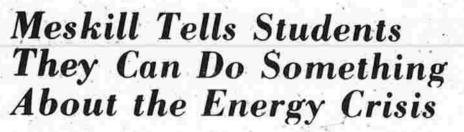
out in the DOT's quick action in

than the present status quo (See Page Sixteen)



Gov. Meskill Raps With MHS Students





JUNE TOMPKINS

our government, of our in Vermont during the storm, former Ruth Leone of the Estate of John Hackett. commitment to stay in office panies Monday they should help To a packed auditorium Gov. Meskill asked for the gave his answer.

privilege to have elections. he mentioned it himself and

He only did so, he said, when he transit planning and he There to impress the students blamed for this crisis, he said, taken care of by the proper peo-

The students applauded him one role or another," he added. ment are exceeded only by

(See Page Sixteen)



Debris Cleanup Continues

Weiss said he will recom-mend to the directors that the town take steps to cut off an town take access now being used by some manchester Chamber of Roday 39, normal 40, finding 25 bodies, many of them crew, using a chipper for brush and small branches, was Bevins) working Monday on Lydall St. Today and Wednesday,



For PZC Post

South Windsor

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent 644-1364

Monday night's Town Coun-December 1977.

After verbal hassles between Joseph Walsh was appointed Edward Havens, Robert Hor- State Demolition Code. nish, Leon Mainelli and Robert

Deputy Mayor Sandra Bender, a Democrat: Voted in and Leonard Sorosiak.

was being so violently opposed, felt that Carino was a "capable technician" that he could not needs would be helpful. techniques."

Carino is the former chairlandslide in 1971.

Hopkins of Goose Lane asking what the developers planned to give the town in return for the governor has been criticism budget for the 1974-75 fiscal Street Numbering

formal agenda was the finaliza- Meskill, who was berated mission's Contract "B" federal KofC Home on Main St. The tion of the street numbering project which was done by mont while Connecticut lay former PZC chairman Douglas near paralyzed in the grips of

finalization procedures with nounce in February whether he

appeal to the Zoning Board of seeking the Democratic guber-

Nicolettas had received a on their own land, as their

Mrs. Nicoletta, that they for another building, making

The denial was a formality by cannot approve plans which do action does, however, give the

Woodworking, furniture nastics, typing, art, creative stitchery, upholstering, chorus, advance sewing and tailoring,

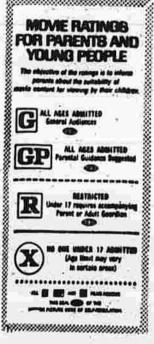
The program will include two non-credit courses by the University of Connecticut, Real ciples, and Real Estate Ap-

nor.

recently for going skiing in Verthe worst ice storm in two Mrs. Knight , has , checked , decades, has said he would an-

> expect to meet with him within the next week and I will urge

natorial nomination.



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ing quality.

Carino Rejected

that of Joseph Colasanto to the Economic Development Commission for a term ending November 1977. Volmore cils meeting saw much heated Loiselle was appointed the discussion over the possible ap- Mass Transit Commission pointment of Joseph J. Carino John Archer was appointed to the Planning and Zoning the Zoning Board of Appeals to ommission for a term ending fill an unexpired term left by Councilman Myette.

members of the council - as an alternate to the Planning Carino's appointment was final- and Zoning Commission for a ly voted down, 5-4. Opposing term ending December 1975, the appointment were Mayor and Donald McLaughlin was ap-Robert Smith and Councilmen pointed administrator to the

Walter Mealy, president of Commerce commended Town Manager Terry Sprenkel and had the "experience and "manner in which they conbackground needed" and that a ducted themselves" and justified. Also voting in favor of situations which arose as a Carino were Councilmen result of the recent ice storm. Howard F. Fitts, Joel Cohan Officials plan to work out a When pressed by Councilman the town to move more swiftly

Fitts for some explanation as to should a situation of this nature why the appointment of Carino occur again. Mayor Smith suggested that a list of names Mayor Smith said that while he and addresses of elderly citizens and those with special

Sprenkel cited the fact that the South Windsor Volunteer Fire man of the Planning and Zoning Department put in a total of 12.- may approach the study from Commission. He lost his bid for 000 unpaid hours manning the the PZC during the December stations. He also commended the school department who "on credit to another institution is Other appointments included our request moved ahead" to do the responsibility of the stuwhat needed to be done. Over 17,000 meals were providing

during the crisis. Sewer Commission The Sewer Commission will

extension: the preparation of HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. assessments; acceptance of the Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., Barrington Estates pumping

week and would urge him to the town's treatment plant. seek a second term as gover- Items to be considered under Manchester LWV president. new business will include the "I think criticism directed at establishment of proposed of public relations, not of sub- year; recommendations to the stance. I think he has done a capital goals committee for the

Manchester Hospital

Notes Discharged Monday: Karol

ping; Elizabeth Brown, Bidwell St.; Paul Mills, 322 Slater St., South Windsor: Arthur LaPlant, 39G Bluefield Dr.; Cherie Carrier, Hartford; Sharon Fiengo, 65 Benton St .; Margaret Jones, Kelly Rd., Vernon; James Boisvert, Bissell Rd., Coventry; Virginia No. 1 of the Town Fire Depart-Smith, Willimantic.

Also, Gershon Marholin, East the McKee St. firehouse. Hartford; Sandra Rushlow, 89 Birch St.; Einda LaChapelle, 1 Notch Rd. Ext., Bolton; Jeffrey Ober, RR 4, Coventry; Judith Freeman, Marlborough; Guy Jodoin, 110 Greenwood Dr.

Woman Shot

estigation.

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STONINGTON (UPI) - A 2 year-old Stonington woman has been found dead in her apartment with a gunshot wound i her head. Police said Mrs. Rachel Allen was found dead by a friend Monday afternoon. Of ficials said the death, caused by a .22-calibre rifle, was under in-

REAL ESTATE COURSES 1974 SPRING SEMESTER

Each course is worth 3 college credits. Beginning the week of January 28, 1974. Each course meets for 15 weeks. Tuition: \$52.50 per course.

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UofH Offers LWV Course The University of Hartford is

offering a special three-credit course based on the Connecticut League of Women Voters current study of transportation and designed especially for LWV members.

Classes will begin the week of Jan. 16 and will continue for 14 weeks. There will be a threehour session once a week. probably in the morning, on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday, depending upon the consensus of registrants Babysitting will be availble at the Unitarian Church.

The course will be coordinated, under the Department of Sociology, by Thomas J Joyce Jr., instructor of sociology at the university. Classes will be conducted professionals in the fields o engineering, city planning, the South Windsor Chamber of transportation, etc. The fee will vary according to the number of registrations received - 10 or less, \$200; 20 or more, \$100 The course was developed in answer to a LWV request in "no vote" would not be handled the emergency order that members may earn college credits while pursuing a LWV study item. A LWV member who is already check list which would enable working toward a degree may earn three credit hours which may be applied to a major with departmental approval.

The course will be interdisciplinary to include both graduate and undergraduate students and will be of interest agree with his "planning Town Manager Terry also to LWV members who are studying land use, as well as transportation. Each student her own field of interest. Checking to insure transfer of

> Non-degree seeking LWV members may enroll and earn up to 15 hours of credit before formally matriculating. meet tongiht at 8 .m. in the own LWV may enroll if classes are not filled when they are due to

> > A similar course is being offered at the University o Bridgeport Further information and

registration forms may be obtained from Mrs. Rockwell Porter, 26 Gardner St.,

About Town

The Democratic Club of good job as governor of our 1974 budget, and the appoint. Manchester will meet The only other item on the state," Weicker said Monday." ment of an auditor for the comthe proposed impeachment of President Richard Nixon, Also on the agenda will be the selection of a nominating com-, mittee.

> Ann Judson Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church Siuta, 206 Buckland Rd., Wap- Baby-sitting will be provided.

> > Ruth Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Shorrock 276 E. Middle Tpke.

Members of Hose and Ladder ment will meet tonight at 8 at

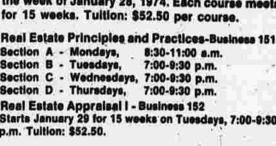
SINGLES DANCE of the Month

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Coventry

Committee Named To Number Houses

MONICA SHE Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

system in Coventry.

The street numbering com- budget. mittee has been funded with . The council appropriated \$500 the parents. work. Much of the drudgery is to be returned, if possible, by formation already available on term in 1977. computer tape for the Commission members hope records.

of the year.

Other Actions

John Drudge was appointed three years. director by the council.

said most of the nitty-gritty medallion. work was being done in the The town manager has ancouncil work session and that nounced that local property the council meetings were only owners can now get HUD formal affairs to vote on National Flood Insurance. This matters already decided in the would be available to owners of informal work sessions.

Councilman Bill Schmidt took cial properties. exception to this, stating that The council accepted the anyone may make a statement resignation of Donald Young at the council meeting after a from the Recreation Commismotion has been made and that sion. Young has served on the the work sessions were open to commission for three years. the public at all times.

Thursday at the Town Hall have to appoint someone to fill board room at 7:30 p.m., comwho will discuss the possibility of a regional sewer system Jim Moore to another two-year the contingency fund to the ac- Planning Agency. count of the Coventry Volunteer Councilman Hank Grabowski Fire Department, District 2, to reported that he had received cover part of the costs of the phone calls from parents asking

Hebron

Addition Sought For Town Offices

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent

228.3970

The Town Office Building Addition Study Committee Mon- facilities. day night voted unanimously to Downstairs the vault, boiler recommend that an addition be room, police room and one built to the present offfice board room are proposed fo building. Dennis Keefe, the existing structure. In the architect who planned the employe's lounge, a storage existing 3,500-square foot area for voting machines and a building, presented sketches of 950-square foot meeting room a possible addition.

The proposed two-story addi-This represents a basic plan tion reviewed by the committee for solving the desperate need is 56 feet by 36 feet and would for space. The members then add 4,032-square feet of space to discussed whether this basic the office building. This addi- plan will meet the needs of the tion must meet the needs of the individual departments and town now and 10 years from boards. It was felt that the

These sketches showed the enough to satisfy most of the town clerk and treasurer in the recommendations. Aaron Reid, existing room next to the vault firstselectman and member of on the main floor. The tax the committee, said about the collector's office and the plans, "If we build what is assessor's office were also sketched here it should be suf-, shown in the existing structure. ficient for 10 years." In the addition, on the main Town GOP Host floor, were two offices for The Republican Town Comselectmen, a large office for the mittee will host a meeting of building department, a con- chairmen and vice chairmen of

Restrictions

Lifted On Vermont Yankee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Atomic Energy Commission has lifted an operating restric- State Rep. Dorothy Miller are tion order on the Vermont expected to attend. Town Chair-Yankee nuclear power plant at man Emory Taylor and vice Vernon, Vt., allowing the chairman. Anne Emt will be 540,000-kilowatt plant to Hebron's representatives at generate power at 100 per cent this meeting. of its capacity.

The AEC ordered a power cutback in August to about 70 Bombing Halted per cent because of problems To Protect with atomic fuel rods. On Monday, there were developments that led to the AECs decision WASHINGTON (UPI) - The lifting the operating restriction Defense Department has Vermont Attorney General agreed to stop bombing a Texas Kimberly Cheney announced island while the world's 46 surthe state had withdrawn viving whooping cranes are requests for further hearings on wintering there, according to the fuel problem. The New Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. England Coalition had earlier Proxmire, who has camwithdrawn its request for ad- paigned against the practice ditional hearings.

AEC spokesman Claire Miles bombing, said Monday that Defense Secretary James R. said the state's decision made it Schlesinger has agreed to possible for the AEC to act im- restrict bombing runs on \$1,000mediately to lift its restriction on power generation at the \$220-pus Christi, to June through million plant long the Connec- September, when the birds nest ticut River just north of the in Canada, Massachusetts border in One of Schlesinger's hobbie southeastern Vermont.

1000 feet of 4-inch hose and of if the lake was frozen enough to

The council moved to ask the reported that he has checked Acting a proposal by Coun- town engineers, Griswold and the lake and found that the ice cilman Robert Keller, the Town Fuss, to prepare a preliminary was only two inches thick in Council Monday established a cost estimate for the extension some places and cracked under committee to be headed by of the driveway at the Captain his weight. He stated that he Keller and Ed Bollinger to es- Nathan Hale School so that the didn't feel it was the respontablish a street numbering council would be prepared to in- sibility of the Town Council to

\$350 and will use volunteer seed money for the Bilabor to accomplish most of the Centennial Commission which will be eliminated by using in- the commission at the end of its

assessor's; and tax collector's to raise \$100,000 by the end of ecords. 1976 and project that their oper-The proposal has the support ting costs will be \$12,000. They of the town manager, town hope to raise most of their planner, building inspector, money from the sale of assessor and tax collector. pamphlets about Coventry's It is expected that the system past. It is estimated that there would be completed by the end will be 60 pamphlets of about 40 pages each to be sold for an annual subscription of \$20 for

to the post of civil defense . Other projects planned by the commission are three balls and Councilman Jesse Brainard the sale of a Coventry

both residential and commer-

His term doesn't expire until There will be a work session Sept. 30, 1975, so the council will

bining the Mansfield and Coven. The council also recieved try councils and town managers notice that the Planning and Zoning Commission appointed which would serve both towns. term as a Coventry represen-The council moved \$610 from tative to the Windham Regional

ference room, two board rooms

and men's and women's

Downstairs restroom

the 4th Senatorial District on

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Gilead

Hill School. The 4th Senatorial

District includes: Hebron,

Bolton, South Windsor, East

Windsor, Glastonbury, Coven-

State Sen. David Odegard and

Whooping Cranes

try, Andover and a part of

Manchester

is bird watching

restroom facilities.

are proposed.

painting the new fire truck. safely allow skating. He

clude this in the upcoming test the lake for safety, and that this was the responsibility of



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Berlin

Bolton **DONNA HOLLAND**

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375 The town will be receiving \$34,769 as its Special Education Grant for the 1972-73 schoo

was informed by the state Board of Education. The amount is approximately two-thirds of the cost for providing special education ser Total educational reim-

present school year are es timated at more than \$300,000.

Raymond Allen, superinten-

men's and young men's apparel

year, the Board of Education

vices in the Bolton schools. bursements by the state for the

Superintendent's Bulletin

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Jan. 8, 1974 - PAGE **Special Education Grant \$34,769**

dent of schools, in a policy established by him, has sent home to all parents a bulletin whose purpose is to keep parents. leachers and students informed of happenings in the school

Allen noted that the schools alone cannot meet the needs of the children: to be successful it is important for parents and teachers to work together.

Farr Commended William Farr, Center School English teacher, was commended for his performance on the graduate written comprehensive examination at Central Connecticut State College. The commendation stated that Farr obtained one of the highest scores since the examination was instituted five years ago.

Schenker Congratulated Mrs. Sandra Schenker, music teacher, was congratulated on the publication of her co-edited article entitled "Learning Through Music - A New Look for Do Re Mi" in the December issue of Learning - The Magazine for Creative

Teachers. **Pictures Available** Students at both the elemen-

taken their pictures home for parents to view and purchase if desired.

The price for the complete package is \$4.75, including tax. For families with more than two children, the following applies: Full payment for the first two packages, half-price for the third package (\$2.38), no charge for additional packages of children in the same family Checks may be made out to Delmar Studios. Pictures or money should be returned by Friday, Jan. 18.



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Memo to Congress

Congress has many grave problems confronting it in its new session. On many occasions our leaders have told us they would like to know our thinking on the matters that confront

So, this is the opinion of one constituent on some of the international and domestic questions which exist

Look closely at any foreign aid proposals which come to you. See what country would be the beneficiary of your actions. And then check what the attitude of that country has been towards us.

Are any of the Arab states listed there? Those who have callously shut off oil supplies to us - probably developed by American money and expertise - in the face of our sincere efforts to work out a viable peace in the Mid East. You know who they are. What of our so-called allies of The

Common Market and the North American Treaty Alliance? How do you explain the recent attack by France on our policies and purposes; France that we have rescued from two world wars and rebuilt. We feel that our debt to Lafayette has been repaid many times.

Do we give the support we should to England, Ireland, Scotland, West Germany, the Netherlands? At the same time are the NATO countries letting Uncle Sam do it, with our large troop deployments there, maintained at considerable expense?

Are we not being played for a sucker in the United Nations where the so-called emerging nations many of them dictatorships - vote consistently against us, yet we pay an entirely disproportionate share of the expense of that institution?

In South America we have a very mixed situation. Venezuela and Ecuador have raised the price of their oil unconscienably. Coastal South American nations are insisting on a 200 mile limit to their national waters and have detained and fined many of our fishing boats. Are they benefitting by the Alliance For Progress and other programs for Latin America? At the same time do we do enough for Mexico our neighbor and one of the

most stable governments among the Latin countries? We think this needs exploring. Beware of those of your colleagues

who are motivated politically rather than by the interests of their country. We would class in this those who strive to set the internal domestic policies of Russia, Rhodesia and South Africa.

We have no right to tell Russia what. its immigration policies should be. Nor have we the right to tell the South African nations what their internal racial policies should be.

If they told us what our policies should be towards our American Indians, our Chicanos and our blacks, we would promptly tell them where they could go.

Beware of the anti-communists who would go to any extremes to fight Russia in the Israeli-Arab dispute, but scream to heaven about our attempts to help the South Vietnamese keep their independence.

Domestically we face a new and strange problem, scarcity. An open mind will be most useful here. It should not be approached as a case of villains and good guys. The oil companies do not conspire, in our opinion. to hinder the economies of the industrial world.

We must develop new technologies to free us from foreign dependency on petroleum and other vital minerals. Large appropriations, carefully spent, will be needed to reach this goal.

The United States has weathered many bad storms before; we will weather this one.

Please, do not succumb to "Potomac Fever." Washington is not the center of the United States. Over legislation can be worse than underlegislation. Remember how you felt before you were elected to Congress. There is such a thing as too much government. Act to maintain the flexibility which has revived our economy before, and can again if allowed to function.

In the newspaper business we have learned the lesson, long ago, that you can't please everybody. You can't in Congress, either, including us.

Arab Terrorism

Long held suspicions that Arab terrorists were operating with the connivance and approval of one or more Arab states has been confirmed by military and diplomatic informants in Brüssels.

They affirm that the terrorists who killed 32 persons at the Rome and Athens airports were operating under orders of the government of Libya and presumably were supplied with both weapons and funds by that govern-

Their original assignment was to assassinate Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the Beirut, Lebanon, International Airport. The plot was foiled when Lebanese officials learned of it and diverted Dr. Kissinger's plane to an airport 45 miles away.

At the time it was explained that the diversion had been done for security reasons. It now is revealed how urgent these reasons really were.

Libya has boycotted the Geneva peace talks and perhaps hoped to wreck them by these tactics. Led by the primitive and fanatical Col. Khadafy, Libya probably will countenance no solution of the mid-East difficulties other than the annihilation of Israel.

Historically, it is an unusual coincidence, that in the early 1800's the -United States was at war with Libya for about four years and finally had to send an expeditionary force to subdue the country. Its capital, Tripoli, the so-called Barbary Pirates, who exacted tribute from American shipping in the Mediterranean.

The degree of revulsion with which the other Arab states react to Libya's action will best be judged by the fate of the five terrorists who have been turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It will be interesting and indicative.

Hilliard Pond In Hibernation (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Open Forum

recognized throughout the coun-

try for man's spiritual and

physical well-being, this

To the editor:

Supports Acquisition

While the value of preserving year 1980, it is most important

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environment has been long this purpose.

recognition is assuming more Manchester

expected to reach 60,000 by the

The League of Women Voters

(Mrs.) Ditta R. Tani,

Land Use Committee

Voters of Manchester

League of Women

chairman.

upports

Case Mountain Mr. John W. Thompson,

118 Autumn Street Manchester

Dear sir: The conservation and development of natural esources in the public interest is included in one of six basic rinciples of the League of Women Voters of the United States. Concern for the earth, the water, and the air we breathe has motivated League nembers to undertake intensive and provocative studies esulting in the promotion of improved environmental laws on federal, state and local

tive part in the passage of bills in the 1972 session which increased the enforcement authority of the commissioner of Environmental Protection; established a Connecticut Environmental Policy Act, and a olid Waste Authority.

Most recently we, as a unit of the National and State Leagues, datory. The mail is a raging panies to swindle the public for Writes another: "Why been have conducted studies on air flood, scattering blame, anger pollution and solid waste and scorn on everybody from To active support for the acquisition of the Laurel-lake handed in the act of siphoning from these -angry letters. foreign aid since World War II bed as a landfill site.

Buckland Commons develop- society. But I decided to con-

recreational area for citizens of disgrace it. If I live perhaps I Manchester, their children, and can contribute something still. their children's children is a Suicide is not a contribution." wholehearted support.

> Sincerely, Mrs. Rockwell H. Potter. president The League of Women to assume responsibility for Voters of Manchester

Correction

A letter which appeared in this column on Saturday, Jan. 5 from Mrs. Naomi Peck carried the wrong address. It should have read 12B Esquire Dr.

on the nation's reaction to the others accuse the President of Israel, and reaped the righteous experience fuel shortage seems man- conspiring with the big oil com- wrath of the Arabs." fatter profits.

Andrew Tully

People Plead For Answers

tinue fighting. I mean to live, We believe the purchase of somehow. I come of good New Case Mountain for use as a England stock and I shall not good thing. We give it our So far, understandably; hers ments therefore are invalid. Motors worker proposes has been the only anonymous For the most part, the letters bleakly: "Keep my shop runletter. All the others have been question the Nixon ad- ning. I need a job. Somehow I'll signed, an unusual circumstance which says the cor- Israel for not putting American family warm if I've got the 25 Years Ago respondents are willing (deter- interest first. mined perhaps is a better word)

gasoline from the tank of his

neighbor's car.

their outpouring of outrage. Predictably, because the buck - fairly or not - always stops at the President's desk. most of the communications heap blame for the shortage on -

importance today than perhaps ever before. More people are seeking recreation in the out-of-doors than ever before in the history of our country. With Manchester's population Capital Fare

Our State League took an ac-

anagement, the latter leading President Nixon to the young man in California caught red-

We are now involved in a It is also poignant, bordering for all incumbents. The theme pathize with Israel, but unless national and state evaluation of on the tragic. A 68-year-old land use policies and widow in Massachusetts writes procedures and their that she has been out of fuel oil from New Jersey put it: "The in the United Nations resolution population trends and source of heat - for three days. and they did nothing. My U.S. endorsement, Israel will cological and socio-economic "I thought of suicide," she Congressman is a Democrat forfeit our further support." factors. In our own town, we wrote. "My three married and I'm a Democrat, but this Indeed, the country presents are observing closely the children are far away. I am all year I'm looking for a reform a paradox - united against its progress of the proposed alone, and probably useless to



The Oil Edicts

NEW YORK - The power moves of the Arab oil im Kuwait may rank someday with naked resort to power. those days trembled when its against Israel by the darling of dignitaries settled issues of the New Left, Rev. Daniel for world capitals from Rome well as "anti-Catholic." London, from Madrid to Amid the bleakness of this

In terms of harsh realism, it How explain it? Possibly s hard to blame the decisionmakers of the developed nations. For all their past power and bluster, they have been kicked in the past. More fragile economic systems to likely because the arrogance of worry about; and an attack on the Arab tactics (note the the oil that runs their cars and Kuwait declaration that they planes, and sparks the energy are watching the American for their industries, is an attack Congress to see whether it will on their lifeblood. The United behave well) has boomeranged States, with a 15 per cent on American opinion. reliance on Mideast oil, can af- But most likely of all, there reliance, cannot.

e open landscape as an in- that the few open spaces left in Yet while the officials are writers and artists and thinkers a new. who have been so ready with the clangor of their manifestoes at every sign of imperialism from the Washington powers have been for the most part

strangely silent about the

historians, I suspect, will treat perialists. No full-page ads in the price declarations by the the New York Times, no Arab oil potentates very much. manifestoes, no appeals to the as they treated the edicts tradition of freedom and handed down by the Church humanism, no references to the Councils in the Middle Ages. moral responsibility of intellec-The oil councils of Tehran or tuals in the face of a crude and the Councils of Nicaea and Only a silence deep as the others. The Christian world in grave, broken only by a blast

salvation or hellfire for men's Berrigan, who mouthed the now souls. Today the world of in- traditional Arab attack on the dustrial nations, of every Israelis as millionaires and imlanguage and creed, trembles perialists, and - when when the Moslem dignitaries challenged on it - declared settle issues of political dogma himself to be "anti-Semitic" as

moral desert, on the part of the The Western oil companies power elites and the intellecwere aghast at the quantum tual elites of the West, the one leap in oil prices and contained green sign of life comes from in the unilateral decision by the the people themselves. There Arab oil ministers meeting at has been (the conclusion is Tehran. But when the blow had from a Gallup Poll) a sizable infallen, they looked at the gore crease of support for Israel spilled all around, and found among the American people in themselves still breathing, recent months since the start of though dazed. And lo, they the Middle East war. The imrejoiced. In fact, everyone is pressive fact is that it comes in congratulating himself and his the midst of the energy crisis, neighbors and his cousins and when one would have expected his aunts because the Arab oil a spreading resentment against blackmailers have eased up a the Israelis by Americans who trifle on their blackmail. It is have seen unemployment, inremarkable to see the victim dustrial slowdowns and the taking over the image of need for belt-tightening and himself that he glimpses in the sacrifice as a result of the Arab eye of his executioner: When rage against American policy in he executioner relents by half the Mideast. Yet, instead of a degree, the victim sings resentment, instead of an open hosannas to whatever gods breaking out of repressed antiwatch over the hangman's Jewish feelings, there is a more noose, tightening or easing it at positive attitude toward Israel than at any time since 1967.

> because Israel is now the under dog. But I don't think so: Underdogs and victims have

ford to pursue its independent may be a decency in the orpolitical line in the Mideast dinary American that evokes Japan, with its 85 per cent this feeling of resisting blackmail and siding with the dispensable element in man's our town be preserved for just silent because they are faced more explicitly in the vulnerable, one might have time of the reaction against the expected something more from ethics of Watergate. This surely supports the acquisition of Case the intellectuals of every nation is something to feel affirmative Mountain by the Town of than they have given us. The about, as the old year turns into

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shouldn't the Arab states use only partially touched of ... But Democratic of- the only weapon they have to The person next to you ficeholders, especially in put pressure on the Western ... is a unique universe of Congress, can take no comfort world? We've been using experience, Almost every correspondent to work our will in the game of and possibility expresses withering contempt international politics. I symseems to be "Throw ALL the its government is willing to rascals out!" As one reader make the concessions contained ationship to human needs, for her kitchen stove - her only Democrats control Congress, passed after the 1967 war with sion

candidate and I don't give a leadership, both Republican damn whether he's a and Democratic, and divided Republican or a Mugwump." over foreign policy and the There is an anti-Semitic tone steps that now should be taken to some of the correspondence. to allocate fuel supplies. Big But it is not all from readers Business is assailed for hoarwhose language suggests a con- ding fuel to run its factories, genital bigotry, and whose com- but from Michigan a General ministration's policy toward figure out a way to keep my

weekly pay check." "I have supported Israel in- Not to be too dramatic about tellectually and financially," it, the people plead for answers Club. writes a woman who describes and so far there have been no herself as an Irish Roman' answers except for the laying Catholic. "I favored the es- off of thousands of workers, tablishment of a Jewish state, long and often violent lines at and still do. But I blame filling stations and a widow's successive administrations for cold house in Massachusetts. Richard Nixon's shoulders. He failing to make clear to the The people should be able to should have foreseen the crisis Israeli government that it is take it, and they probably will and avoided it, say some. also America's obligation to because this is a basically tough Others charge that the shortage conduct even-handed relations country, but its leadership is on is a hoax to take the people's with other governments, in- notice that almost nobody is mind off Watergate and Nixon's cluding the Arab states. We going to like it.



seething with

 dread and desire smiles and frowns laughter and tears

fears and hopes ...all struggling.to find expres

> Author unknown Sr. Mary Patricia. SND Executive Director. MACC

Herald Yesterdays

Walter Tedford is elected president of Red Men's Social

10 Years Ago Bruno De Marco is dis-

missed, but study of highway department may continue. Mrs. Donald Gray of Second Congregational Church is reelected president of Manchester Council of United

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- TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON

Vernon

Council Reluctant To Pay Transit Fee

BARBARA RICHMOND representatives just because

(Herald' Reporter) The Vernon Town Council did not warm up to a suggestion made. Monday night that it reconsider its action of several weeks ago and pay a voluntary ontribution to the Greater lartford Transit District. Richard Dempsey, one of Vernon's two representatives to the district, met with the council Monday night and program or plan come to the recommended that it fulfill its obligation by paying the remainder of its total voluntary contribution of \$3,258. The town already has paid part of the amount which is based on 12

cents per capita using the 1970 census figures. Dempsey said he felt the council had a moral obligation to the district. Last March the council voted to conditionally withdraw from the district, thus protecting the town from

any financial obligation. Councilman Thomas Wolff, who said he originally voted against the motion to make the

Vernon was one of the charter Track" method of construction materials" is uncertain to the members of the nine-member istrict, Mayor Frank McCov said he felt the town acted in good faith but added that he now feels the district is bogged pre-bidding of steel.

down and at the moment is not an effectual group. Town Attorney Abbott Schwebel explained that under the existing state statutes the district has no ability to access the towns. He added that he did not feel it could take away the

voting rights of Vernon

the town does not pay the voluntary contribution. Dempsey said Vernon is the onl one of the nine towns which has not paid the contribution **Councilman James McCarthy** said there are a number of organizations that continue spawning but never produce. He said he would be against the funding until he sees a special

Vernon

member towns.

Council Approves School Contract

of an addition to Rockville High . by January of 1975. School was approved by the However, the building com-Town Council Monday night and mittee chose the conventional Mayor Frank McCoy was given method of construction after in-

but on recommendation of the point that the time schedule

Committee, decided in favor of delayed.

eliminating the double sessions rescheduled in midterm. the high school went on last The building committee will

However, he pointed out that

The contract for construction posed to relieve double sessions payment because he didn't un-derstand it, urged the council to reconsider its action, but the vote was 9-2 against. Commenting that the town of

> town's Permanent Building would more than likely be the conventional method and The building committee said if the schedule were interrupted A completion date of even for a short period of time September 1975 is the projected and completion was delayed to date for the classroom and the middle of January or laboratory sections, thereby February, sessions could not be

meet Thursday night to go over The "fast track" method is the inal plans for the addition supposed to accelerate the con- and these plans will go to the struction work and it was sup- Board of Education Monday night for its approval.

UConn Policy On Admissions Challenged

STORRS (UPI) - The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union says it will investigate the legality of a University of BARBARA RICHMOND heat to families, the various Connecticut policy of admitting

churches which opened their doors for lodging, and said all of Executive Director William In the near future Vernon this effort made the crisis a lit. Olds said Monday the pactice, begun in 1964, may violate 1972 'Emergency Home Heating there was a weakness that did Higher Education Act and the Instructional Seminar" to show up as a result of the power state Fair Practices Code better prepare them to face loss and that was that there are which bars sex, race and such an emergency as the hundreds of families who do religious discrimination from UConn says it imposes

tougher admissions standards for women because they generally have better high MacDonald said it is because school records and achieve-UConn President Glenn W. to have a panel of experts to Ferguson told the university if they would be willing to par-in the event of long-time power iversity would be 80 per cent female within four to five

> He said he does not feel there John Vladis, university adshould be any cost involved in missions director, said if no sex holding' the seminar and differential were used for 1974 suggested it be conducted at the admissions, based on Rockville High School which is applications received so far,

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Vernon resident, Wilma Scott

Organization for Women

(NOW) is a nominee for

achievement in human rights in

the Ladies Home Journal

Ballots for votes by Journal

readers are available in the

January issue of the magazine

and the awards will be

presented on national television

in the spring. Ms. Heide, as NOW pres

dent, is the only nominee who

represents a national women's

rights organization. She has

Woman of the Year program.

Heide, president of the National

______ Ms. Heide Nominated For Human Rights Award

received international attention and acclaim for her role in initiating worldwide activities for women's rights, and as president of NOW she convened the first International Feminist Planning Conference in Cambridge, Mass., last June. Ms. Heide said she sees women's rights as a fundamental dimension of the human rights movement and her nomination by the magazine

editors, an important recognition of this. Serving her second term as

NOW president, Ms. Heide is a

founding member of the National Women's Political Caucus and is on its first National Policy Council. She is an active member of many human rights organizations, including the National Equality Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Policy Committees of both the Association for Women in Psychology and the rofessional Women's Caucus, the editorial board of Social Policy



Vernon **MacDonald Plans** Heating Seminar

esidents will have the oppor- tle more bearable. ty to attend a pro massive power failure know how their heating systems state institutions. experienced in December. work and do not know what to The proposal for the seminar do to protect these systems in was made by Councilman the face of a power failure. Richard MacDonald and he

coordinator of the effort. MacDonald also is seeking te aid of experts to the seeking requested that he be appointed the aid of experts in the areas of plumbing and heating and explain how various heating senate recently if the 50 per would like them to contact him systems operate and what to do cent policy is dropped, the un-

failures. ticipate in the seminar. The councilman said "The most recent massive power failure has told us many things about our community. We have proven that in the face of disaster everyone has the ability and the will to pull together to withstand and eventually over-come crisis periods."

He cited the plumbing heating contractors and i companies for working steadily 16 to 20 hours a day to restore

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Monday: Lana Bruce, South St., Rockville; Flora Burke, Strong Ave., Rockville Gerald Chandler, Union St., Rockville; Linda Ference, Talcottville Rd., Ver non; Patricia Fisher, Pleasan St., Rockville; Charlene Gagne, Dunn Hill Rd., Tolland; Orrin Hakey Jr., Phoenix St., Ver-non; Donald Irwin, Bancroft Place, Rockville; Gerald Legare, W. Main St., Rockville; Leslie Munn, Broad Brook; Charles Oliphant, Brookside Lane, Vernon; Paul Peacock, Geraldine Dr., Ellington; Jeanne Smith, Elm St Rockville.

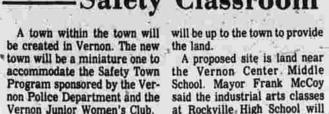
Discharged Monday: Dorothy Gosselin, Lakeview Ter. Coventry: Florence Griffith, Foster Dr., Vernon: Margaret Kerger, Prospect St., Rockville; Mrs. Joan Morris and son, Mountain St. Rockville; Albert Nevin, Main St., Manchester; Alexander Pailucce, Westport; Anthony Rogers, Hartford Tpke. Rockville; Edward Wierzchowski, Ridgewood Dr. Rockville.

Birth Monday: A son to Mr and Mrs. Arthur McCann. Orchard St., Rockville.

Miniature Town Vernon Safety Classroom

be created in Vernon. The new , the land. Vernon Junior Women's Club. at Rockville, High School will The project has received make the miniature buildings. wide acclaim. It is a program Mayor McCoy said it will cost for pre-school children to teach the town about \$3,500 to \$4,000 them safety habits from the and the matter will be conpedestrian and the drivers' sidered when the council is points of view.

the town provide a permanent MacDonald said such a safety place for this project. The state program is especially needed will pay for bringing the now with Daylight Saving Time



making up the budget. The state has suggested that Councilman Richard



Vernon Notes

the annual meeting of the Union Congregational Church

meeting at 7:30 p.m. The church will furnish the main meat course for the potluck and members of the Women's Fellowship, with Mrs.

At the meeting the annual reports of all church boards will e presented. A child care center is being arranged along with a film program for the served at the Masonic Temple, entertainment of the children. Orchard St., Saturday at 5:30 **Church Conserves**

In an effort to do its part to sumption, St. Bernard Church made by calling Mrs. Irene will hold all of its regular Smith, 875-5471. weekday Masses in the Convent

main entrance on School St., supreme assembly to be held in. remove boots and rubbers in New Orleans in July. the lobby, and then go directly to the chapel. They are also asked not to arrive any sooner than 15 minutes before the scheduled Mass.

through to Ash Wednesday, DIAL Meeting

John's Episcopal Church, Rt.

The public is invited to attend. which to live and work.

Legion Meeting Dobosz-Ertel-Laboc-Hansen will be Jan. 17 starting at 6:30 Unit 14 of the American Legion p.m. with a potluck and Auxiliary will meet Jan. 16 at 8 followed by the business p.m. at the Post Home, West

Camera Club The Snipsic Camera Club will Scott Brown in charge, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in direct contributions to the the sound room of the Union Congregational Church.

Benefit Supper A meat loaf dinner will be

Tickets for the dinner ar reduce fuel and power con- \$2.50. Reservations may be

Proceeds will go to the members of Rockville Those coming to the Convent Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Mass are asked to use the Girls, who will be going to the

Jaycee Banquet

The annual Distinguished Ser vice Awards dinner, sponsored This schedule will continue by the Greater Vernon Jaycees. will be held Jan. 23 at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton.

A cocktail hour will start at The Drug Information 6:30 and dinner will be served Assistance Line (DIAL) will at 7:15 p.m. State Attorney meet Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. at St. General Robert Killian will be the guest speaker. Each year the Jaycees honor

A speaker from the Hartford an individual for his or her out-Family Planning Project will standing service in making the be the guest of the organization. community a better place in





The Look for Spring **Is Strictly Feminine**

By BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

NEW YORK -The look for spring and summer 1974 is strictly femimne. There is a new feeling of movement for dresses and costumes." Skirts have pleats, some are gored, others flare. Some iresses wrap, others have lowered waistlines that move towards this new skirt interest.

Sleeves ease up, necklines move down. The look is longer, more graceful, completely feminine.

The shirtdress, always on the scene, comes forth softened by a finished waist. The coat dress in silky print is eased by a fropped waist, pleats, and long soft sleeves.

The romance continues for evening, all long and glamorous. In floaty chiffons, silks and silk blends, they are tiered, ruffled, and layered. Neckline interest highlights the bare back halter, a oneshoulder look.t

Prints create their own night magic. The empire look with wide collar and flounced hemline or diagonal tiers from one shoulder dramatizes the look of spring.

For those of you who love prints, there are subtle geometric patterns on white which complement a number of ackets, skirts and pants Fabrics include pure silks, double knits, Indian silk, Swiss oile, denim-like fabrics, sharkskin and gabardine. Red, white and blue again hit the fashion scene. And a new lime peei green is soon to be seen. For Spring, women can enjoy a super feminine look, a sheer delight for the woman who thought this look was gone

Polka Class To Graduate

The Kosciuszko Benefit Society, 1 Vernon Ave., Rockville, will hold its firs Polka Graduation Dance, Sun day, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Johnny Prytko and his orchestra will play for dancing and listening.

The dance class, comprised of over 100 members, will give exhibition of the various dances they have learned in-"The Silver Slipper "The Domino," "The Bumpsie Daisy" and "The Czadash." The class has met weekly since the end of September and

the graduation dance.

Parents may bring their Thiffault, 211 Main St. children, free of charge.

About Town

YWCA Drop-In meets Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Y. 78 N. Main St. All women are invited for fellowship, volleyball or bowling and a break for coffee. Baby-sitting is available. More information may be obtained by calling the YWCA office, 649-

Meetings at Center Congregational Church tonight are the ways and means committee at 7:30 in the church office, the board of deaconesses at 7:30 in the Federation Room. the diaconate at 7:30 in the Robbins Room, and the training community teachers sessions from 7 to 9 in the Simpson Wing.

Hollis Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet onight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John Davis, 41 Sanford St.

Dupee Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet lonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Thure Blomberg, 39 Lancaster

nah Wesley House of the wedding anniversary at a sur- Remo Circo, Talcottville; Mrs. are getting along with people, church

The executive board of the Manchester. Manchester Junior Women's Mr. and Mrs. Higgins were - Also present were 17 of the 24 She has had invitations from p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jan. 1; 1924 and have lived in friends of the family. Motowidlak and Mrs. Richard children, 24 grandeffildren and money tree made by their Windsor Rotary Clubs. Thompson. Any committee five great grandchildren. Pre- children. A large anniversary Before her departure for chairman unable to attend is sent at the party were Mr. and candle was made by Mrs. Ethel home in June, Aruna hopes to Woodward, 643-6927.



A Fashion to 'Suit' You

Grey, gold and white plaid in a cotton-polyester blend in a three-part costume designed by Lupe for spring 1974. The pullover shirt smock is worn above a slim front-pleated "Finally, I made contact with her grandfather and when I skirt. Under the smock is a gold matte jersey blouse.

School Lists Honor Roll will conclude its lessons with nounced for the fall semester at J. Yetz, 3 Bellevue St. Certificates of completion College, Hartford. The Crestridge Dr. will be presented by Stan Bloniarz, club coordinator. Tickets are available at the High bonors: Manchester High bonors: Manche Tickets are available at the High honors: Manchester -

Rockville - Richard W. Rd.



One thing's sure. No one can ever con us again about the 'Good Old Days" before electricity and heat and running water. We've learned from experience all about those hal--cyon days when families clustered around the fire to keep warm and worked together for survival.

We learned that fireplaces don't give off much heat, that everything you cook over them astes like smoke, and that you should always (I repeat for my children) always open the

damper before you light a fire.

ON SECOND THOUGHT Q19_M 90AR

Indian Girl Visits Local Policewoman

BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

Susan Gibbens of University in Chicago, came to that I may visit there," Aruna doctor. My brother is working

"I participated in an 'Experiment in International Living' Rotary District Conference in Aruna would like to return to program as part of a 12-month March in Chicago. As a Rotary the United States to work administrative course at the Fellowship recipient, she must towards her Ph.D degree but is School of International Training submit reports every three not sure she will. She will be in Brattleboro, Vt." Susan said.

Under this program, a student selects the country in which she would like to study and lives with a family in that country for one month. I chose India and lived with the Singhvi family in Jodhpur." A 1969 graduate of Goucher College in Towson, Md., Susan majored in Far Eastern history:

"After my month of study, I returned to the United States. Aruna and I corresponded for we more or less lost contact." International Fellowship and is . During her visit, she spent

but was unable to locate her. Rochester, N.Y. where Susan's "Finally, I made contact with parents live. asked for Susan he thought I

told me she was in the hospital: "My religion (she is Hindu) This didn't surprise me, as she forbids the eating of meat," she The honor roll has been an-nounced for the fall semester at J. Yetz. 3 Bellevue St. had once mentioned that she might like to work in a hospital, else. meant."

to get in touch with me and I club or may be purchased at the Brian D. Clavette, 10 S. Vernon - Richard W. thought it must be someone I down looking," she remarked. "The parents select the hus-Peter J. Stroup, 252 Merline thought it was Aruna," Susan band, and after both families

Aruna is very impressed with

good center for higher study. before arranging such a "When I was selected for the marriage." Rotary Fellowship, my mother Before returning to her was reluctant to let me come to homeland in June, Aruna plans the United States. I was really to do some shopping. the first child in our family to "I would like to bring some study out of our country and she United States stamps home, had some misgivings," Aruna. remarked.

A member of the teaching faculty at Jodphur (India) 10 miles from earth's surface University, where she has -is the highest layer of the taught biological sciences for atmosphere at which tem-21/2 years, she received her MS. peratures decrease with indegree in 1969. She has been a creasing altitude. teacher there since November

Aruna's \$9000 Rotary scholarship covers her tuition at Northwestern, transportation, in-country and other

college-related expenses. "To qualify you must first apply to the local Rotary Club (hers is Rotary Club District 305 in Jodhpur), then compete on a district level, and finally on an international level. This year two students from India and one from Germany were elected.

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"As part of the competition, one must submit a paper on why you wish to further your Stanley Circle of South Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Kieth Jr., Portland, Maine; Mr. education, and what you hope to United Methodist Church will Higgins of Snipsic Village, and Mrs. James Virginia, achieve. If selected, you must meet tonight at 7:45-at Susan- Ellington, celebrated their 50th - Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. also submit reports on how you prise party given by their Glennice Stevens, Vernon; Mr. the culture, your education, etc. children in the Youth Building and Mrs. David Pigeon, You are sort of a goodwill amof the Nazarene Church, Ellington, all children of the bassador of your country," she

Club will meet Wednesday at 8 married in Houlton, Maine, on grandchildren and other close other clubs and while in Manchester addressed the local William Ryan, 54 Overland St. the Vernon area since 1951. Among the many gifts Emblem Club, as well as the. Co-hostesses are Mrs. John The couple has seven presented to the couple was a East Hartford and the South

"In Jodhpur we have

Rotary School which is a also some candles. For my Kindergarten for the poor sisters, I would like to purchase Two young women who first our local Rotary Club and the cream' so they can make saris. children. It was sponsored by material you call 'whipped met in India in 1967 have been Rotary International. When the Also some jewelry such as president of the Los Angeles brooches and pins." (Calif.) Rotary Club came for Aruna's father is a doctor in Manchester, a policewoman for the inauguration ceremonies, India and specializes in tuberthe Manchester Police Depart- he invited me to visit in Los culosis. She also has three ment, and Aruna Singhvi of Angeles when I visited the sisters and a brother. "One has Jodhpur, India, renewed old United States. We have cor- her MS in zoology, one has MA acquaintances during the responded many times, and I in sociology and is working on holidays when the Indian girl, am hoping to route my trip MA. in psychology, and one is in now studying at Northwestern home by way of California so high school and wants to be a

on his Ph.D. in nuclear She will also be attending the physics," she said.

Reunion After

7 Years

months telling of her progress, her impressions, and the advantages of such a scholarship. When she returns home, she

will also report to her local Rotary and relate some of her sometime but as we both experiences, how she feels she became busy with our studies, has benefited by this educational opportunity, and Aruna received a Rotary what Rotary means to her.

in this country working towards .some time in New Jersey where a master's degree in sociology. her "cousin brother" (second "When I arrived in Chicago, I cousin) has lived for 13 years. mmediately thought of contac- With Susan, during the power ting Susan. I made a few calls, outage she also visited

As for American food, Aruna friendship that has spanned a was asking for her mother and many visitors to our country do. continent and held steadfast after several years apart will no doubt find its way towards another happy reunion.

the Hartford State Technical Vernon - Gary W. Miller, 46 and that's what I thought he When it comes to American

"In my country, marriages "A few telephone calls later, for the marriage are made. we made contact and Susan in- Sometimes it takes only a vited me to Manchester for the week, other times as long as a year or more. If a woman is obthe United States and finds the parents wait so that she Northwestern University a very may complete her studies

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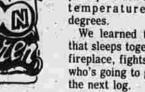




50th Anniversary

reminded to call Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Earl Hawkins, Bangor, Hawkins, the couple's oldest visit Los Angeles. Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Robert daughter.

is not necessarily romantic, and



again teaching at the universi-

ty, and may have to convince

She is grateful for the oppor-

tunity afforded her by the

Rotary Fellowship and is es-

pecially happy to see Susan

"This is the first time I ever

celebrated Christmas," Aruna

As for Susan, Aruna (whose

name in her native language

means "red sky in the mor-

ning,") says she must make the

"I'd love to," Susan grinned,

"but it would have to be for

more than a couple of weeks,

more like three months. We've

there and places to visit, but

finding the time is the hard

Time will tell, and a

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her mother all over again to let

her make the return trip.

brick in your sleeping bag is world, that clean clothes are coffee, or ping pong or conver-good for is stubbing your toe. not necessary for survival, that sation. And with more than one We learned what it's like to meals and that you can peel . share the responsibility. I real-

point pens don't write when the bed in the morning can be an Jane do it." temperature's below 35 act of courage. egrees. We learned that pioneer men We learned that the family thrived on praise from pioneer Good Old Days," they had a few that sleeps together around the women. And vice versa.

fireplace, fights together about We learned that everything that six of those days in a row who's going to get up to put on runs on electricity but people.

your faucets running the pipes friends, and learned some plea- doses. We learned that candle light won't freeze. If you're lucky. sant things about old fashioned We learned that a hot shower communal living. There was One at a time.

that the only thing a heated is the greatest luxury in the always someone around for it can take all day to cook three mother in the family you could have cold bones, how to make a potatoes with your gloves on. Iy liked being able to sit down, hot rum foddy, and that ball We learned that getting out of put my feet up and say "Let

> So in all fairness to "The things going for them. It's just nearly did us in. When we got our heat back, Next time we'd like to take

We learned that if you keep we shared our warm house with our "Good Old Days" in small

Susan Gibbens of Manchester (left) and her guest, Aruna Singhyi of India, look over map showing some of the places Aruna hopes to visit during her year of study in the United

States. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

Our Servicemen HALL FOR RENT Army Pfc. Robert R. Hebert, parties showers reception 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger cetings Complete kitchen facilitie H. Hebert of 132 Orchard Hill Large enclosed parking lot Inquir sat up nights till 2 a.m. talking about things we'd like to do Lithuanian Hall to the Third Armored Div, in Germany. He is a cannoneer in 24 GOLWAY STREET Battery B, 2nd Bn. of the MANCHESTER division's 27th Field Artillery in Call before 8 P.M. r riedberg. one 643-0618 or 646-9155 FIRST NATIONAL STORES of **MANCHESTER IS COMING** SOON SPENCER STREET **MANCHESTER NEXT** TO K MART THE STORE OF FUTURE WILL BE YOU. Not just another new Supermarket but a totally new Shopping Concept featuring a great way to Shop and Sam **In Store** Bakery 15mg

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Feb. 1. The regulations apply to full size baby cribs and aim to between the mattress and crib failure to obey an officer's Sports Shop in which Gorman signal and \$25 for operating a and an unidentified minor were -Allan Rosseau, 24, of -Charles Zeppa, 22, of protect infants from strangula- for a tighter fit.

explains the new regulations or finishes. and tell what parents can do to We welcome suggestions and Improve the safety of cribs that questions. Answers to questions don't meet the standards. of general interest will appear Copies of Crib Safety are in this column. Address available free from Consumer questions to: "Of Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. Concern," Department of Con-81009, or call the toll free sumer Protection, State Office elephone "hotline" (area code Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, 800-638-2666).

The commission offers the following guidelines to parents who must buy a crib before February:

Choose one with closelyspaced slats. The new regulations require that slats be to more than 2 and %ths inches apart to prevent babies from William A. and Barbara slipping through the slats feet Bayer to Elaine Kahaner, first and being caught by the parcel on Ludlow Rd., con-

run around the entire crib, tie St., conveyance tax \$31.90. should be used until the baby Maxwell, property at 114

Be sure the mattress fits snugly. If you can insert more Hartford National Bank and than two fingers between the Trust Co. against Patrick and edge of the mattress and the Ann Flynn, property at 165 sides of the crib, the mattress is Hackmatack St., \$4,576.99; too small.

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o discourage the baby from Dorothy Ashwell, property at climbing out. The new 102-104 Woodbridge St., \$508.64. regulations will require that the rail measure 26 inches from its John Steven Tobias, East

Approximately 150 to 200 in-fants die each year in accidents that involve their cribs, accor-ding to the Consumer Product

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protect infants from strangula-tion, suffocation and falls. For parents who already own a crib or who must buy one before February, the commis-sion has published a 7-page leaflet, Crib Safety. The leaflet explains the new regulations

or call 800-842-2649, toll-free.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

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William Collins.

Manchester Session a Dec. 12, 1973 shoplifting inci-Richard Clinton, 33, of dent at Spree's on Broad St. A bance were also nolled based on -Robert Manafort, 31, of sibility, nolled. Providence, R.I., Monday was sentenced to consecutive jail against Clinton was continued against Clinton was continued based on the same judgement. against Clinton was continued based on the same judgement. East Hampton, fined \$25 for Howard Gordon, 33, of East Hampton, fined \$25 for Hartford broach of parts of the same judgement.

that involve their cribs, accor-ding to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Another 50,000 babies are injured so seriously they have to be treated in a hospital emergency room. To help prevent crib ac-



night incidents (Oct. 31, 1973) at for payment. Halloween disturbance on any motor vehicle.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Jan. 8, 1974 - PAGE ELEVEN connection with Halloween case was continued to Jan. 21 speeding) Case Mt. They weren't -Robert Ignatowicz, 19, of Maine, fined \$35 for reckless prosecuted because authorities Rockville, fined \$50 for driving. ouldn't place blame for the operating an unregistered -Maurice Demers, 47, of 74 particular individuals, court of - Robert LeMay, 24, of a private driveway, nolled.

sentences. Clinton will serve Gorman was placed on a one- Other cases heard Monday in motor vehicle and \$15 for operating without a license.

-Richard Bruce, 19, of Saco,

Downey Dr., improper turn into All of the charges stein from ficials said. Ten previous cases Rockville, fined \$40 for -Richard Gutzmen, 79, of 43 Mather St., evading respon-

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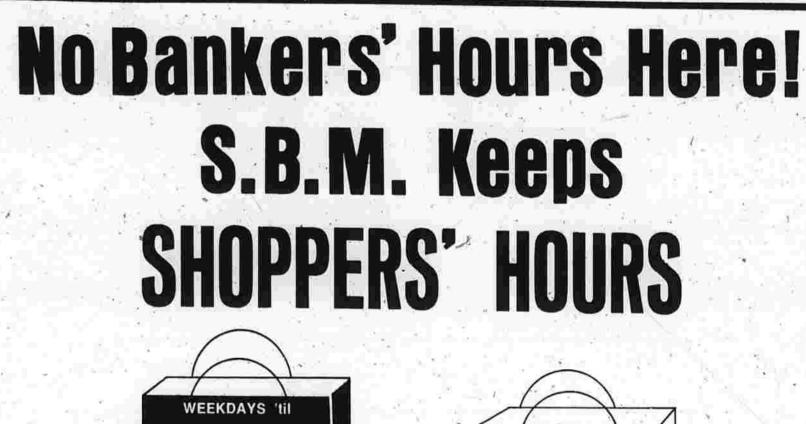
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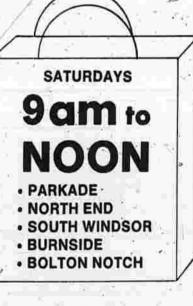
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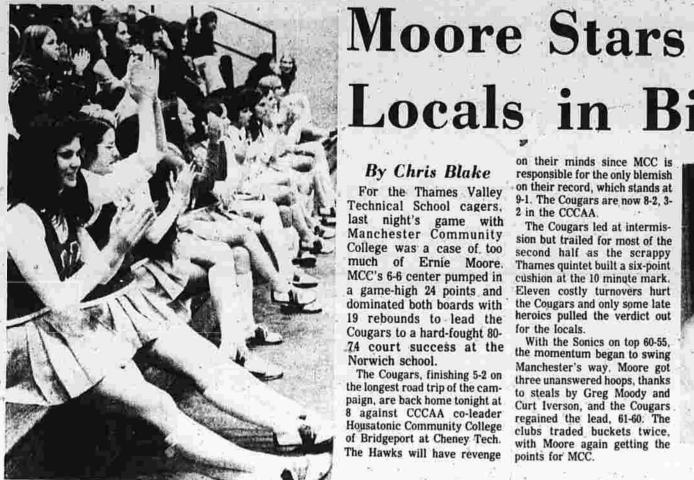
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'Let's Hear It Now

Pretty Cindy Tucker leads the Manchester High cheerleaders from bench during recent varsity basketball game. Tonight the local cagers face Platt High in Meriden.

College Basketball

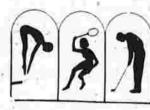
Walton Injured In UCLA Victory

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Walton, twice college basketball player of the year, fell heavily to the floor while committing an offensive foul midway in the second half and sat out the final 10 minutes of UCLA's 85th straight victory

Walton's back appeared to be causing him considerable pain but the degree of the injury, coach John Wooden said, could thorough examination when the very bored fans. team returns to Los Angeles. The 6-foot 11 redhead, who also suffers from weak knees, against us, we will return it if

Bruins 45th straight Pacific 8 victory, a 55-45 triumph over slowdown-oriented Washington

o make a point," ordered his usually fast-breaking players in



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After the Bruins had taken a 49-33 lead with 11 minutes

Wooden said. "If it is used contributed 12 points to the possible. I want to make a point to the rules committee."

> strategy" is a confirmed propo- which starts on Thursday. Alcindor era, Freshman center by Keith Wilkes with 13, we in

double figures. defeated Mississippi State 75-69, 12th-ranked Alabama beat

Wichita State stopped Nebraska

Greg Stillman, ski instructor at Georgia 80-74 and Purdue Lost Valley, has been named defeated Big Ten foe and adopts Dr. Harding's program at SMU."

ennessee 79-73, Mississippi routed Auburn 93-65 and Florida edged Louisiana State 72-68. MIDDLETOWN (UPI)-New Elsewhere 11th-ranked Haven will meet Trinity, and Providence whipped Villanova Connecticut will play host 87-77, 16th-ranked Southern Wesleyan Jan. 11 in the first California defeated Washington round of the two-day Wesleyan 90-76, Ohio State ripped Georgia Invitational hockey tourna- Tech 89-71, Ohio University dumped Loyola (III.) 76-65.

Bates Ski Coach LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) – Stillman ski instruction at

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statement said.

without additional sanctions for ticipate in bowl games and play two losses were suffered by time the conference will con- probated sentence,

"The conference endorses tinue to monitor the athletic

occur again."

String of Free Throws Help UConn Top Colgate blemished 7-0 record thus far. There are four seniors in the

Colgate Red Raiders closing seven games.

Thus, with the payoff computed at three-quarters of the total purse of \$185,000. Miller won \$27,750 and Jones took home \$15,816. Tom Kite, Rod Funseth, John Jacobs and Bruce Summerhays finished at 214 each and won \$6,764.

declared officially over Monday as a 54-hole event, the Crosby went from one agonizing adventure to another. PGA officials had postponed final-round play until Tuesday before finally and mercifully calling the whole show off when rain let the Pebble Beach course as one big unplayable lie. "We tried our best to get he tournament in," said a

By Chris Blake responsible for the only blemish

For the Thames Valley Technical School correct 9-1. The Cougars are now 8-2, 3-

College was a case of too second half as the scrappy

much of Ernie Moore. Thames quintet built a six-point

MCC's 6-6 center pumped in cushion at the 10 minute mark.

a game-high 24 points and Eleven costly turnovers hurt

dominated both boards with the Cougars and only some late 19 rebounds to lead the heroics pulled the verdict out

The Cougars, finishing 5-2 on three unanswered hoops, thanks

Aquisatonic Community College clubs traded buckets twice,

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - The rain-shortened

1974 Bing Crosby National ProAm went to Johnny Miller,

but since he only played 54 holes to win it, he only received

U.S. Open championship at Oakmont last summer, shot a

two-under-par 70 at Pebble in the rain Sunday for a 208, 10

shots under par. Grier Jones, who had a third-round 72,

Miller, who vaulted to the front ranks by winning the

Manchester's way. Moore got

regained the lead 61-60 The

Cougars to a hard-fought 80- for the locals.

Hawks will have revenge points for MCC

Rain-Cut Crosby

Goes to Miller

three-fourths of the normal purse.

finished four strokes back at 212.

Norwich school.

against CCCAA co-leader

remaining Wooden ordered the harried Jack Tuthill, tournament director for the PGA's not be determined until a stall, which usually results in tournament players division. "We never like to call off an event but in this case we had no choice. Almost every "I did it to make a point," green was flooded and one (the fifth) was chewed up, I guess, by deer.'

It won't go down as an official victory for Miller since it wasn't a 72-hole event. But the money winnings will count Wooden, though he calls the toward exemption points and those who survived the cut slowdown tactics "a good (71) won automatic exemptions for the Phoenix Open,

nent of the 30-second clock and For Miller, official or unofficial, it is his fifth tourney the running style of the pros. victory. Besides the U.S. Open title last year and the UCLA's 45th consecutive con- Crosby this year, the 26-year-old former BYU star from the second half to show they too ference win tied their record San Francisco won the individual title at the World Cup in a paycheck. The manage- finished in double figures. spot. set in 1966-69 during the Lew 1973, the 1971 Southern Open and the 1972 Heritage. Jack Nicklaus, who beat Miller in sudden death for the

Steve Puibokas led all scorers with 24. Four of the Bruins, led 1972 Crosby title and Orville Moody in sudden death for the 1973 championship, didn't figure in this year's event. Nicklaus, who went over the \$2 million mark in earnings In the Southeastern con- last year including a record 14th major title, had a threeference, 8th-ranked Vanderbilt round score of two over 218, 10 shots behind Miller.

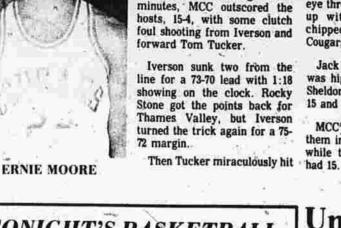
Year's Probation Assessed to SMU

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Southern Methodist Univer-

sity received a one year probated sentence Monday for giving money to members of the football team. The punishment followed the recommendations of Dr. Paul Hardin, the SMU president who disclosed the school's transcgressions.

punitive and corrective action, The decision was announced in that coach Dave Smith be during the NCAA convention. relieved of the duties of athletic "SMU appreciates the condirector, and that both coach sideration and understanding of Smith and coach Pug Gabrel be the SWC officials in deterplaced on probation, and that mining their appropriate their existing contracts be ter- response to the infractions of minated and be replaced by conference rules," said Hardin one-year contracts with the un- in Dallas. "SMU accepts the derstanding that further decision and will do everything violations will result in im- in its power to make certain mediate dismissal," the SWC's that these circumstances do not the East Catholic freshman,

places SMU on probation means the university can par- combined 21-2 standard. The



TONIGHT'S BASKETBALL Manchester at Platt East Catholic at St. Paul Housatonic CC at MCC Southington at South Windsor Pulaski at Ellington

Techmen back in front, 66-65.

RHAM at East Hampton Rockville at Windsor Locks Coventry at Bacon Academy Manchester at Hall (girls)

Utah Stars for Sale

From the moment it started last Thursday ntil it was declared officially over Monday as a 54-hole event, the DIVISION Leaders while vanderbilt the only Bank scorers. Manchester, Police Pad First Place Note Dame hung onto the No. 2 slot, but just barely. The (14), Milt Greenburg (9) and Jeff Boser (9) paced the

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Utah's 116-108 win over Denver was the only ABA action Monday night and moved the Stars further ahead in the league's Western Division -race.

hope the sale of the team is going to be an extremely doesn't slow us down," said good ball player, as soon as Utah Stars' Coach Joe he settles down a little." Mullaney after his team's seventh straight win.

ecause this is one of the ment is solid and solvent and

Utah in 1970, announced and run for governor of

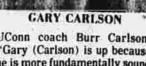
Willie Wise and guards Mullaney also said the James Jones and Ron Boone trade of three Stars players Monday night, "but I'm es- for Johnny Neumann of pecially pleased with rookie Memphis "hasn't affected Bruce Seals. He is shaping the players.

By Len Auster

With the early segment of their schedules completed, jayvee and varsity basket-"The conference further The phase without sanctions ball teams have compile a other freshman contingents, Coach Frank Kinel's young

way in the contest, with the the Hawks' fifth win out of East. We can't move them up than the others," Ogrodnik Colgate Red Raiders closing the margin by two points, 58-56, with 2:24 to go. Jimmy Foster, Al Weston and Earl Wilson connected successfully from the foul line Earl Wilson connected successfully from the foul line in the closing moments to give also scored double figures along in the c Gary Carlson, the son of former going to be a great one."





HARTFORD (UPI) - The Wilson led UConn in scoring exception. University of Connecticut hit with 16 points, a figure matched People may sympathize for eight straight free throws in the by Larry Harris of 6-3 Colgate. Ogrodnik come next year, but final 1:44 of play to post a 66-58 win over Colgate in Monday night basketball action. The Huskies led most of the Huskies led most of the

Colorado.

"All the guys are worried the scoring against Denver, South Carolina, - Marquette Cliff Bickford with 25. He also about the sale of the team, and Wise and Boone added remained sixth, followed by dominated the boards for Anfew clubs where we never ly. Seals, playing in reserve, Long Beach State and Hom South The Maher, Ken have to worry about getting added 12 points as six Stars status by tying for the ninth Beckwith and John Brown, all

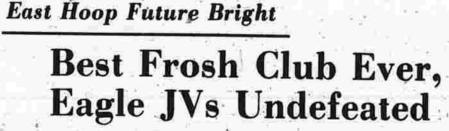
they treat the guys excep-tionally well," he added. Bill Daniels, owner of the from the floor, led all the Stars since they moved to way and now hasthe best Monday he plans to sell his 15 record. They are 21/2 professional sports interests and run for governor of ABA champion Indiana in

2 and 21 points respective-

Utah, outshooting Denver Press International's Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings with record in the ABA with a 25-

the Western Division as the

Mullaney was satisfied clubs approach the halfway with the play of forward mark in the 1973-74 season.



a period of one year, effective on televised games. The punish- the freshman unit by oneimmediately, during which ment amounts to a one year point margins at the hands of the Griswold JVs. Against

> Eagles are 7-0. Coach Stan Ogrodnik's varsity quintet boasts an unstarting lineup, with junior center Jim Wehr the lone

Moore Stars in Cougar Triumph, Locals in Big Home Tilt Tonight

After Moore's second hoop, on a shot while falling on his Thames forward Marty Sheldon back, the result of an inten-, fouled out at 3:33. But the tional foul. Tucker hit the free Cougars were unable to convert a one-and-one situation and two two to put the game out of Kichnet leff Butler foul shots put the

An instrumental factor in the win was foward Bob Kichnet. Dishaw Quaglia In the remaining three Showing an accurate shooting minutes, MCC outscored the eye throughout, Kichnet wound hosts, 15-4, with some clutch up with 17 points. Tucker foul shooting from Iverson and forward Tom Tucker. chipped in with 10 for the.

Iverson sunk two from the line for a 73-70 lead with 1:18 showing on the clock. Rocky Iter to the toth for the lock for th

MCC's turnovers almost did them in as they has 23 overall while the Norwich-based club

Undefeated New Mexico **On the Move**

NEW YORK (UPI) -Undefeated New Mexico continued its slow but steady ascent in the United Press International Board of Coacher major college basketball ratings this week, and Vanderbilt, also undefeated, made the top 10 list. But UCLA, of .

course, remained No. 1.

3-72 win over Alabama. Irish edged Maryland by a single point, 258-257, while North Carolina State joined the jam for the second spot with 249 douts in defeat.

The Wolfpack and North "We're really hot. I just up better than expected. He Carolina switched places as the After leading by only one ping a 78-77 decision to N.C.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United

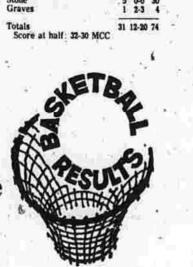
number of first place vote	s and won-lost
records in parentheses	140
Team	Points
1. UCLA (33) (9-0)	330
2. Notre Dame (7-0)	258
3. Maryland (8-1)	257
4. N.C. SL (7-1)	249
5. North Carolina (6-2)	
	177
6. Marquette (10-1)	133
7. New Mexico (10-0)	78
8. Vanderbilt (8-0)	- 73
9. Long Beach St. (10-1)	48
9. (Tie) Louisvi (8-2)	48
11. Providence (9-2)	32
12 Alabama (6-2)	28
12. (Tie) Indiana (7-3)	28
14. South Carolina (7-2)	
15. Wisconsin (81)	
16. Southern Cal (9-2)	20
	11
17. Missouri (8-3)	10
18. Nev-L.V. (9-1)	9
19 Mehphis St. (11-3)	1 . Y K
20. Dayton (8-2)	2

Carlson is not the whole story losers on the JV level. Far from it. Bruce Hence (24), Gary we're looking for good things Phillips (17) paced the Pharfrom him next year," according macy. to Penders: junior Sean Thompson, an excellent ball-handler; and Brian Tlerney, "who is an excellent shooter from the out-

such performers as 6-3 Jeff Heim, Tim Berger, Jon Lindberg, Scott Holland, Len Lindberg, Scott Holland, Len Whitlock and Peter Thompson. Berger, according to Kinel, was the best prospect in the town of the best prospect in the town of Rockville. Lindberg has shown an accurate shooting eye along with Heim, while the latter and Whitlock control the backboards. Holland and

Thompson follow the tradition which East possesses of having

Martens, Ron Soucier and John contract to play for the Golden UConn its fifth win in nine The game put Palm Beach at season's jayvee squad is 6-3 still growing and I think he's fact, the future seems brighter year contract is "a six-figure than the present.



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EAST SIDE

Low-scoring tilt in the Peewee League last night saw Savings Bank of Manchester top the Celtics; 23-5. Steve New Mexico recorded a pair Shrider (10) and Brad Jones (7) of victories last week to ad- led the winners. Paul McMahon vance from ninth to seventh in (3) and Dean Laverty (2) were mped into eighth place with a Manchester Police nipped Automatic Comford in a Junior

WEST SIDE

Tareels fell to fifth after drop- point at halftime, Andy's broke loose in the second half to trounce Crispino's, 33-18, Thir Despite its first loss of the teen fourth period points turned Jones had 29 points to lead season, a 60-58 squeaker to the tide. Scoring honors went to New Mexico and Vanderbilt. dy's who also had six points added four points to the Food total.

> BUSINESS-SENIOR With Joe Massolini and Charlie Wrinn each scoring 14 points and Al Brown 10, Army & Navy Club trounced the UAC Barons at the Y, 65-32. Vic Liptak (14) and Charlie Hulse (10) paced the Barons. Second game in the Senior

loop found Kahuna's Kids outscoring Schiebel's, 62-55. Tall John Barry (24), John Goodrow (15) and Collins Judd (14) led the way for the Kids with Charlie Robbins (12), Steve Rascher (12) and Carl Hohenthal (11) Parts' stan-

BUSINESSMEN

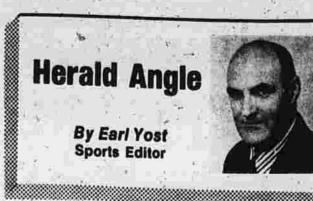
It was the Buzzards over Sport Mart, 68-50, and Roberts Electric trimming Westtown Pharmacy, 86-54, in league play last night at Illing. Two big point-makers, Ron Sirols (22) and Bill Kelly (18) paced the Buzzard attack with Dick Grant (21) high for the

Others who contribute greatly Angelo (16) and Art Beirn (14) - are sophomore Cephus Nolen - were he big guns for Roberts. "Good jumping ability who Bob Hartnett (24) and Craig

BENNET GIRLS Bennet High's girls' basketball team opened its season on the freshman level are vesterday by defeating East Windsor, 54-14. Pacing the locals were Ellen Donadio (14). Cain and Cindy Hanson were defensive standouts.

Tennis Pact

package.



Baseball Interest Rekindled

Basketball in these parts has reached the fever pitch once again after a slow start. Striving for a little attention on the local scene is baseball, adult version. Manchester has been without its own adult baseball league for nearly 20 years.

JEFF KOELSCH

Jeff Koelsch is the man behind the move to bring back league baseball to this one-time City of Village Charm. Two organizational meetings have been held. Four clubs signified at last week's session that they are all set to operate. Previously three men came forth and offered to sponsor entries, Sam Crispino of Supreme Foods, John Groman of Groman's Sport Shop and Merrill Whiston of Multi Circuits-

When the Twilight League flourished for more-than a quarter century at the West Side Oval, it was operated inpendently by a number of interested individuals.; Nick Angelo, Koelsch, Hal Turkington, and the late Jack Dwyer, to list a few. The town merely supplied the field and its up-/ Operating expenses were realized through a pass-the-hat

and hope-for-the-best system. The biggest question at the moment is whether or not the

Recreation Department is willing to undertake the responsibility of listing the Twi League as part of its program. Carl Silver, program director, has been reluctant to give the green light from his department. Financial support is needed, aside from team sponsors.

Two More Teams Interested

Since last week's organizational meeting, two additional groups have indicated an interest in fielding entries; the American Legion and Manchester Community College. It's this corner's opinion that should Twi League ball resume this summer early in June, it would be wiser to start with four teams rather than six. However, if the interest merits, and sponsors are available, a good long look should be taken at even a six-club after-dinner circuit. The only adult baseball in Manchester today is provided

one night a week, June thru August, by Gene Johnson's crack Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight/League. Several members of the MB's are local products and

could also be expected to grace the rosters of the proposed sive line coach.

Manchester has just one top-grade baseball diamond at the moment, Mt. Nebo. Nothing has been done for years to build an additional one. The reason, obviously, that it wasn't needed.

The West Side Oval has been ruled out for adult baseball. Cheney Tech's field was opened to the public for the first time last summer. East Catholic's home baseball field needs much work. The town has a fine Little League baseball program, a fair Junior baseball program and then nothing once the schoolboy season ends except for one American Legion entry in zone warfare.

No Way to Turn

If a young man past Legion age wants to play baseball, he has no way to turn unless a vacancy shows up with the honors from the Yankee Moriarty nine

Manchester High and East Catholic have produced many fine baseball players over the years. Manchester Community College has been a big winner with fine talent on the diamond and Cheney Tech has also had some fine individual performers.

The talent is around if the men want to play. Judging from the interest shown to date, and it's surprising for this time of the year, some form of adult baseball will be offered Silk Town residents this summer. Koelsch has vowed that he'll show the town fathers that there is enough interest to warrant financial support. He's

well along on the right track at this writing.

Rough and Ready Flyers in the United States. Dr. Donald Cooper of Lived Up to Reputation member of the NCAA's Drug Education Committee, said this

Flyers lived up to their reputa-tion Monday night. Unfor-tunately, for the Flyers, so did the Montreal Canadiens,

Lapointe .-

However, it was an "almost" might be needed.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The fight between Montreal coach Scotty Bowman and

by 20 penalties. The Flyers, the and attempted to punch Bowmost penalized team in the man who had moved close to National-Hockey League, were him. The Forum police stepped Skinner No. 1 saddled with 12 of the infrac- between the two before any tions and one of them led to punches were thrown but Montreal's first goal by Guy Clarke's teammates had skated

Super Bowl Games Have Been Dull,

HOUSON (UPI) - This is Super Bowl VIII. The National Football League labels its Super Bowls with roman numerals, just like world wars. It likes to think each one is an event ranking in significance with the-

building of the pyramids. But Fran Tarkenton, who hasn't played in one yet, remembers them the same way a lot of other armchair TV fans do." 'I agree, they've been dull games," the outspoken Minnesota

ikings quarterback said Monday. The conservative, play-it-safe, don't-make-a-mistake philosophy in recent Super Bowls has resulted in some games

that have been real yawners. Don't be surprised, though, if scrambling Fran adds a little spice to this year's Minnesota-Miami game. 'Our approach to the game is to go in and try to win it, not to y to keep from losing it," Tarkenton said.

Minnesota in Foul Frame With Training Facilities

HOUSTON (UPI(- It didn't take the Minnesota Vikings long at all to work themselves into a foul frame of mind for this Sunday's Super Bowl meeting with the Miami Dolphins. But the target of Minnesota's displeasure is not the defending Super Bowl

Instead it is a 35-by-60 foot concrete walled room that has a basketball net hanging from one wall and is adjacent to an oversized shower stall where two sparrows have set up housekeeping.

The room is technically a locker room But there are no lockers - only old somewhat unsturdy tables on which a player or coach may drape his clothing. It is in this room that the Minnesota Vikings must dress each day before working out for the most important foot ball game of the year. "This is shabby treatment." said nor

mally cool Viking Coach Bud Grant Monday. "This is the Super Bowl game. This is not a pickup game. "Never in my career have I seen a

locker room without lockers. Our players have not seen this kind of thing since they were in junior high. The league has had a year to prepare for this game. You can only blame it on the league, and it must all come back to Pete Rozelle. He runs the

Minnesota's training site is a high school fotball stadium a dozen miles from where the Vikings are quartered. The Dolphins, meanwhile, are working out at the Houston Oiler practice field, which is less than half a mile from their motel. National Football League Executive Director Jim Kensil said the Dolphins were using the Oiler facility because the host city is a member of the American Football Conference and Miami is the AFC representative in the Super Bowl. Kensil said the Vikings' workout site at Delmar Stadium was the "next best one

first downs.

vailable. "Two representatives for the Vikings came down here to inspect the site even before the Vikings played Dallas (for the NFC title)," said Kensil. "They approved

"They have a sauna room and a professional type training room. Minnesota can't use the University of Houston because school is in session and hey can't use the Astrodome because the floor is not in place." Kensil said Rice Stadium, where the game itself will be plaed, could not be used either because the place was alive with workmen preparing for the contest. "I've talked to (Minnesota General Manager) Jim Finks, and he agrees that the workout facility is not ideal, but that it is the best available," Kensil said.

Briefs from the UPI Sports Wire

New Line Coach and is second in both scoring Tarkanian said. "I just can't 197-524, Sharon Richard 224-522, but, mixed in with the paint. the faceoff circles, and red and CLEVELAND (UPI) - The and rebounding. believe the way the charges Skinner, a 6-4 forward from were leveled at me personally. Cleveland Browns Monday West Hempstead, N.Y., leads None of those charges are named Forest Gregg, an eight-time All-Pro offensive right tackle for the Green Bay Declare the team's new offen. West Hempstead, N.T., Icaus true." West Hempstead, N.T., Icaus true." the seven-team league in field goal percentage (a fine .635) and free throw percentage **Kic** Packers, the team's new offen-

Gymnastics Site

Rookie Honors

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) - Toy Hanson of Waterbury, Conn., has received basketball rookie Conference. Hanson, a 6-4 forward in his first year at UConn, played an excellent second half in the Huskies' loss to New Hampshire. He picked up 14 points hitting on seven of 19 atempts and pulled down 13 rebounds - a game high for both teams.

Asks Support SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -An NCAA physician Monday

called for federal support for an · Oklahoma State University; a was the only developed country in the world without such a facility.

White On Sports

FITCHBURG, Mass. (UPI) - Joe White, a former sports Clarke was serving a penalty " writer for the Worcester Montreal, winners of 18 in the first period when he got Telegram and later a sports in-Stanley Cups, most in National into a shouting match with formation director at Brown, Hockey League history, treated Bowman. With one word recently has been named sports a record crowd of 19,040 at its leading to another, Clarke director at radio station WEIM. Forum to a 2-1 victory over jumped out of the penalty box White also hosts a weeknight Philadelphia in a game marked next to the Canadiens' bench sports talk show at the station.

> BOSTON (UPI) Massachusetts senior Al across the rink to lend what aid Conference basketball players in two sharpshooting categorie

receive \$1,000 and a trophy as of the NCAA Division II National Gymnastics Cham-nionching March 28-28 State, on probation and said the the Miami Dolphins and Don 530, Max Smoke 512, Joe nine Sunday night with the "The management says we'll "I'm absolutely shocked," Browns. **70 JAVELIN**

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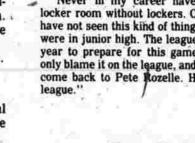
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Tarkenton Hopes to Change All This

Although the Vikings have had a defense-oriented, conservative image in the past, there's been nothing conservative about their of the players. Quarterbacks don't win championships. Whoever offense in their two playoff games this season. On the Vikes' third offensive play against Washington, Tarken-

ton threw a bomb on a third-and-one play. John Gilliam couldn't handle it but the play set the tempo for the Vikings They came out passing on first down against Dallas and twice spurned field goals on fourth-and-inches play to gamble for the

Tarkenton has had the green light from coach Bud Grant for the unconventional style in the playoffs. "When Bud wants me to do something, he doesn't have to tell me, I can see the glitter in his eve." Tarkenton smiles. Tarkenton, though, quickly spurns any suggestion that this Super Bowl is a test between him and the Miami Dolphins.

"The quarterback has an important job to do but so do the rest perpetrated that theory did a disservice to the other 39 players. If any quarterback ever thinks he can win a game all by himself, he's in for a rude awakening in life," Tarkenton insists. "It's 40 people together who win. Tarkenton also scoffs at the suggestion that a quarterback

must win the championship to become a truly great quarterback. 'Did Y.A. Tittle ever win a championship? "he asked. "That knocks down that theory. He's certainly accepted as a great quarterback. And look at guys like John Brodie, Sonny Jurgensen and Roman Gabriel. They've played as well as quarterbacks can play. You can't tell me they're any less because they haven't won

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worth 130 points to the Los Fran Crandall 126-335.

Saucier 508, Tom Schwartz 211- stupid problem," said one play, but I can't see how.'

FinleyBlasted By Neumann

High-Priced Star Traded

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Former Memphis Tams player Johnny Neumann didn't mince words Monday in his description of Tams owner and sports magnate Charles O.

"That man is useless," Neumann said after he was traded to the Utah Stars for three Stars players. "If the Memphis franchise goes bad, I hope the fans won't blame the players. It will be Finley's fault

"I think that Jackson and Robinson may be able to handle bigger forwards and take some pressure off Wilbur Jones and Charlie Edge," said Tams coach Bill van Breda Kolff. Although Tams attendance is steadily failing, with no help coming from the team's 11-32 record this season, Neumann attributed

the poor standings to less-than-the-best players. "It's unbelievable what has happened in Memphis the last three years," he said. "All we did was lose. We just didn't have the players In limited action this year, the 6-9 Robinson has averaged five

points per game and the 67 Jackson has scored 8.1 per game. Combs is in his sixth ABA season and averaged eight points a game with the Stars this year.

Water on Boston Ice **Forces Postponement**

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston tried to get off all the paint, and splotchy, cracked and all off in time." TEE-TOTALERS - Judy otherwise in disrepair.

The scene resembled one where blue lines and refreeze the ice. the painting crew had taken off "It was a rush job," said CATERERS - Ona Carlson early with a nifty job half done. another worker, "and when we 126-344. Carol Rawson 132-346. It all started Sunday night tried to resurface the ice, we Doris Prentice 126-337, Jean when the Ice Capades left town found that the paint was still Mathiason 134-349, Mae Jenack after a two-week stay, and wet. So, the ice didn't take at 130-346, Betty Richie 128-125, ended Monday when the game all." CHICAGO (UPI) - David Jan Pinkham 125, Kay Fountain between the New England At game time, 7:30 p.m., the Ray, whose kicking foot was 129-374, Helene Dey 134-352, Whalers and Toronto Toros was crew was still flooding the the patchwork.

Garden ice looked like the it wouldn't come off. Some of it came off, but we couldn't get i The crew had another

postponed until tonight due to remaining empty spots. The two teams took the ice at 8 n m CHURCH - Mike Wieber 200, The ice for the Capades was to test the makeshift ice, and winner of the third Golden Toe Chet Thomas 210, Tom Dobson painted white and then frozen spent their time splashing each





Guard Launches

Operation 125' The Connecticut Army National Guard has launche 'Operation 125.'' the 1974 recruiting campaign to boost is statewide troop strength to

over 6,000. The campaign follows severa months of increasing enlistment during which the Guard has grown from a low of 4,917 men last April On Dec. 1, there were 5,236 men and women in the Connecticut National Guard, the office of the state adjutant general. Gen. John F. Freund, has reported. The authorized, full strength figure is 6,083, which the Guard hopes to reach in six months, by adding 125 new personnel each month.

The First Battalion, 169th In fantry, of Manchester will be taking an active part in the campaign to add 100 men and women to its ranks. The hattalion now has 650 men in its hold a Public Hearing on 2. Savings Department of the 2098.

visiting schools and shopping School Auditorium to discuss centers to talk to area young and hear comments from the people about the training opportunities offered by the infantry failure during the week of and other state units.

New positions for women in the Guard are also being filled with jobs ranging from secretarial work and nursing to radio communications and helicopter piloting available. "The chance to learn new skills and to earn a good parttime pay are major attractions for young people to join the Guard," Lt. Col. Nathan G. Agostinelli, commander of the

First Battalion, said. While a great proportion of our new strength has come from veterans of active military service, we have the same training opportunities for men and women who have had no prior military experience, Col. Agostinelli said.

MPOA Repeats **Opposition** to

Buying Case Mt. The Manchester Property Owners Association executive board has reiterated its opposition to town purchase of Case

A resolution adopted Jan. 3 leclares the MPOA's "continued opposition to the shameful manner in which the town manager and several other town officials are attempting to bypass the voters and ush through purchase of Case At. without a public referen-

Conceding that "control of proper officer or indifferent normal expenditures required for the continued operation of attested copy of this Order of Ingenuity, 742-9158, 8-4:30. the own are and should be prerogatives of the Board of Manchester Herald, 10 Directors," it insists:

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conscionable " The MPOA has scheduled its New Haven annual public meeting for Feb. 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. It will be in the auditorium of Motl's Supermarket, on E. Middle Tpke. The name of a featured speaker will be announced

The next meeting of the will hold public hearings on MPOA's executive board will Monday, January 21, 1974, starbe Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. at the ting at 7:00 P.M., in the Dolin at 646-6050. Zipser Club, Brainard Pl.

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A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Then it is the brave man who chooses while the crowd stands aside."

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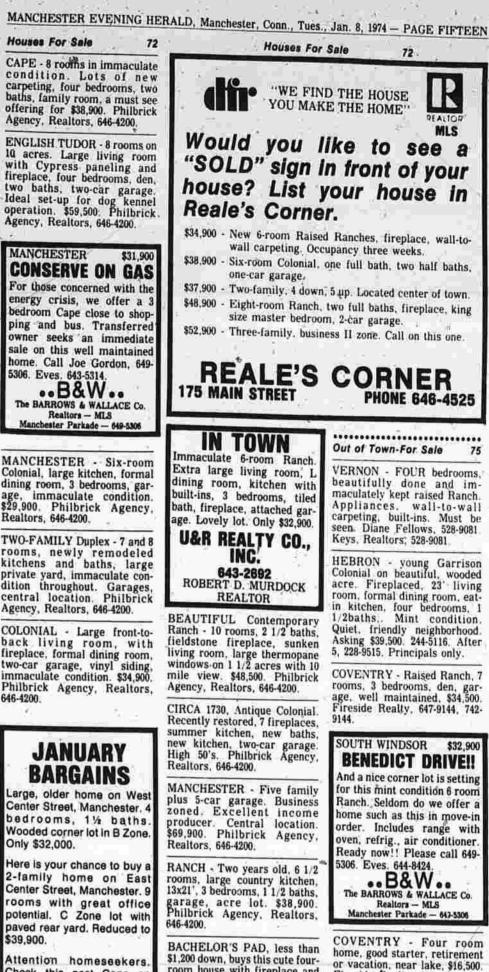
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Obituaries

Philip Verplanck Dies; Father Noted Educator

Philip B. Verplanck, 75, dry Knights Templar of Hartformerly of Manchester, died ford, Sphinx Temple, and a life Sunday in Winter Haven, Fla. member of the Rockville Lodge He was born May 11, 1898, in of Elks. Manchester, the son of Fred A. Survivors are a nephew, a and Anne Noves Verplanck. His niece, and a cousin. father was the first superinten- A Masonic service will be dent of schools in Manchester. conducted Friday at 8 p.m. at Verplanck School was named the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 for his father. He had lived and worked in Saturday in East Cemetery Manchester many years. He with graveside services led by was vice president of the the Rev. Winthrop Nelson, Whitehall Co., Mining Division pastor of Center of the Bon Ami Co., for 39 years Congregational Church. until his retirement in 1957. He There will be no calling was part owner of the New hours.

Masons, Washington Comman- Wallingford.

at Windham Community non, died Monday night at a Gladys Thompson Miner.

Other survivors are a 16, 1886 in Vernon, daughter of daughter, Mrs. Robert Tandy; the late George and Marie a sister, Mrs. Harold Gray; and Talcott Goodrich.

Home, 456 Jackson St., Engineer Corps in Fairfield, Willimantic, Burial will be in Pa/ St. Peter's Cemetery, Hebron. Graveside services will be

make memorial contributions arrangements. to the American Cancer Socie- There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Emily F. Gregg Maher of Manchester. She was formerly employed Mr. Robbins was born July 6, Rebekah Lodge.

Other survivors are two other four years ago. daughters, a brother, four half- He was employed as a weaver brothers, a sister, five at Cheney Bros. before he grandchildren and six great- retired in 1955 after 30 years grandchildren.

Palisado Cemetery, Windsor. grandchildren and seven great-Friends may call at the grandchildren.

7 to 9 p.m. make memorial donations to be in Buckland Cemetery. Congregational.

About Town

will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home.

There will be a Holy Communion service Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The executive board of the Room of the church.

Senator Says White House **Misused Gray**

NEW LONDON (UPI) -- Sen. Lowell P., Weicker, R-Conn., says L. Patrick Gray III, former acting director of the. FBI, was misused by the White

Weicker said Gray made a mistake in feeling when he entered the office of President Nixon that he was entering the epitome of honor and integrity. Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, addressed a New London

attended by Grav. Gray, now an attorney for the New London law firm of law. We instruct our reporters. Suisman, Shapiro, Wool and file under the impression he had been asked to do so by White law," she said. "We welcome this opportuni-

that individuals are expendable," Weicker said.

E. Center St. Burial will be

England Explosives Co. Friends wishing to do so may He was a member of the make memorial contributions Manchester Lodge of Masons, to the American Cancer Society Delta Chapter of Royal Arch or the Masonic Home in

Charles P. Miner Mrs. Emmeline Chipman HEBRON - Charles P. VERNON - Mrs. Emmeline Miner, 70, of Rt. 66, died Sunday Chipman, 87, formerly of Ver-Memorial Hospital in Williman- Manchester convalescent tic. He was the husband of Mrs. home. She was the widow of William Chipman. He was born in Old Lyme. Mrs. Chipman was born July

five grandchildren, all of Survivors are a niece, Mrs. Leon Thorp of Manchester; The funeral is Wednesday at and a grandnephew, Capt. An-11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral son Thorp, serving with the

Friends may call at the Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in funeral home tonight from 7 to Elmwood Cemetery.

The Watkins Funeral Home, Those wishing to do so may 142 E. Center St., is in charge of

Lemuel Robbins Mrs. Emily Francis Gregg, Lemuel Robbins, 77, of 87, of Windsor, died Monday at Deland, Fla., formerly of St. Francis Hospital. She was Manchester, died Monday at the mother of Mrs. Bernice T. the Gainesville (Fla.) Veterans Hospital.

as a sales clerk at G. Fox & Co., 1896 in Manchester and had She was a member of the Orpha lived here most of his life before moving to Florida about

with the company. Funeral services will be Survivors are a son, Donald Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Car- Robbins of Deland, Fla.; a mon Funeral Home, Poquonock brother, Theodore Robbins of Ave., Windsor. Burial will be in Miami Beach, Fla.; four

funeral home Wednesday from Funeral services are Friday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Those wishing to do so may Home, 400 Main St. Burial will the Organ Fund of the First Friends may call at the Church in Windsor, funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary Town Council 'Work Sessions' added.

Challenged

Inquirer, said she completely ducted in Manchester in the along the east coast. supports Hogan's position and spring. will assume full responsibility

United States if necessary." Hogan, she said, acted in accord with "the policy of this newspaper that private metings of public governmental bodies addressed a New London luncheon Monday which was attended by Gray conducted under terms of the

to request that the law be Brennan, disclosed to the Senate sessions are held and not to file under the impression he had acquiesce in any violation of the

"I don't subscribe to the idea ty to defend an essential issue of press rights and public interest." she said



Gov. Meskill visits with Herald Publisher Burl Lyons over a cup of coffee during his late morning visit to the plant at Herald Square. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Meskill Tells Students

marijuana. Although there is no said. scientific proof that it is not "Anything to debilitate is dards set forth by the courts. harmful, he said, he doesn't wrong," he added. believe in smoking anything. He Capital punishment and aborhasn't smoke since his twen- tion were hot issues raised in ties, he said.

stimulant) is addictive is not cent life.' the issue, he said. Rather, lear- "Why are you for capital

Compile

(Continued from Page One) situation," he said. He pointed out that while few people

realize it, rail freight service is extremely vital to Connecticut's economy and he is sure that under the new reorganization this can be protected. Gov Meskill also praised State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli for his work and, "while I cannot dictate to the

the Republican ticket in o'clock tonight. November. Watergate as an issue and ask won't hold the equipment to show their anger with the area. national administration. "We, Republicans, in Connec-

ticut must campaign on the issues that face the state," he High Tide

cerning his request that Attorney General Robert Killian Issued ENFIELD (UPI) - A candidate for the Democratic resign his post now that he is a meeting in private. Dennis Hogan, a reporter for the Journal Inquirer, was Meskill indicated he would will not cause any serious Meskill indicated he would will not cause any serious pooling among everyone. He mittee be formed by Feb. 1 to mittee be formed by Feb. 1 to mittee be formed by Feb. 1 to

a Feb. 28 hearing in circuit mational meeting throughout areas."

Rev Share Check

\$19,749.11 earned to Dec. 31, for the Olcott St. bridge.

(Continued from Page One) ning to stand on one's own two, Meskill explained the issue is

questions.

punishment?" asked one stu-



convention," hopes the Coasting will be permitted at about Somers?" Manchester man would be on Center Springs Park from 3 to 9

There will be no skiing at of everybody else."

added. In response to a question con- Warning

orderly conduct Monday night that the attorney general has a were alerted to higher-than-Women's Christian Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at Church Weet that a partisan campaign ditions, but the National it unfeasible.

council attempted to go into executive session without e toting a work with the moon, the earth and the sun are positioned almost in a toting a work work with the law of the law of the law of the law of the moon, the earth and the sun are positioned almost in a toting a work work work with the law of the law of the law of the law of the moon. The month the moon, the earth and the sun or fellow employes. taking a vote as required by terest." He said the lawyer- straight line. The gravitational Concern for the state's constructed in concert with the state law. The council said it did not have to take a vote because its meeting was not a formal one the did not have to take a vote because its meeting was not a formal one the did not have to take a vote because its meeting was not a formal one the did not have to take a vote because its meeting was not a formal one the did not have to take a vote because its meeting was not a formal one the did not have a higher than-needed authorization from the have a higher than-normal tide, but because we do the main cause of tides. The legislature adopted a client relationship was in- pull of the moon and the sun is budget surplus was expressed. IOH (Instructors of the Hanbut a "work session." Hogan, who was released later on a \$150 non surety hord later on a \$150 non surety bond, which the governor said he said Leo Quintman of the over a period of 10 years. This explained, would be comprised

The Town of Manchester 1973, the total revenue-sharing dividuals to help solve the

will be received in April – for the current fiscal year. have appropriated a total of \$1,-687,836.05 in revenue-sharing do, meaning himself and his commitments as his reason. Monday's \$211,425 check funds for a variety of purposes. peers to do something about it. His unexpired term is to brings to \$1,652,794 the amount The largest appropriation is The time allotted for November 1975. received (in seven payments) \$772,500 - for 1973-74 General Meskill's appearance was He said in his letter of since Dec. 11, 1972, when the Fund expenditures. An ad- extended by 10 minutes, but at resignation that his work first check was received. Adding \$35,942.05 earned in interest on the funds through Struction, \$221,000 for Hilliard Sent 20,1072 for sidewalk con-struction, \$221,000 for Hilliard

ning to stand on one's own two, Meskill explained the issue is feet is what's important, he sa matter of guilt and innocence. said. "Anything to debilitate is dards set forth by the courts." Meskill explained the issue is feet is what's important, he sa matter of guilt and innocence. He said he abides by the stan-dards set forth by the courts. "Isn't abortion murder?" a student fired at him.

Meskill explained there is a difference between capital drove off. He believes anyone who has One student asked, "Is your punishment and abortion. He to lean on pot, alcohol or any ar- position on abortion the same?" said if he were to poll the pickup truck a few minutes to lean on pot, alcohol or any ar-tificial stimulant should get Meskill replied in two simple audience then and there, the tificial stimulant should get help to learn to live with their anxieties. Whether if (using a bit in the statements, "I am opposed. I don't believe in taking an inno-cent life." Meskill replied in two simple audience then and there, the abortion but be against capital punishment. The students applauded in agreement. Meskill further explained

that murder is a term for a particular kind of homicide, and that if the law allows for execution, it is not murder. "What's being done for

rehabilitation of people con-victed of a erime?'' was another guestion. another question. Meskill informed the

been in the forefront of prison reform and modern prison techniques. "We have done more in this field than any other state," he told the students. From somewhere in the

In regard to November, the Northview or ice skating at There was not as much congovernor said he feels the Center Springs Annex or cern about education funds as He reported his wallet, \$18 event. Awards will be members will be able to assem-Democrats will attempt to use Charter Oak Park. Snow ice might have been anticipated. No reports on other losses were One wanted to know why "the voters to vote Democratic necessary to clear the skating there were more budget cut-The youth said he has noticed backs in the area of education. Meskill replied there had been more spent on education several days. during his term in office than any year in the state's history. The operator of a Hartford

oil were stolen sometime Sun-Meskill received one question he said he hadn't heard before. day night from a storage bin adjacent to the station. When asked if he had connewspaper reporter was arrested and charged with dis-orderly conduct Monday night candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, the governor reiterated his belief of the Eastern seaboard that the attorney general has a were alerted to higher than

Officers and directors of Officers and directors of a town council meeting when the which would make the attorney Tides will be higher because Tides will be higher because the said, and that swimming pool to accommember chairman.

is put into the next fiscal year estate and health professions.

been using more than was

energy crisis. Is this energy crisis a fabrication? timetable, he explained, would permit budget considerations We've all been at fault, said for construction in the 1974-75 Meskill. He said everyone has fiscal year.

necessary, referring to fuel and Eigner Resigns electricity. Again, he said it was up to each of us as in-' From ZBA Post

Alexander Eigner Jr., a Republican, has resigned from said that, as youths, the

requirement of ZBA members.

insisted no provision of the state law allows for work sessions He was scheduled for sessions. He was scheduled for said he is continuing his infor- slight flooding in low lying He told the students the surplus the IOH, and the business, realthe state at which certain agen-High tides caused by a general fund as income, and It would be asked to submit a Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, cy heads are present to answer similar astronomical condition that this is done by law. publisher of the Journal questions and one will be con- caused severe damage in 1962 The questions reverted to the final report by May 1. That

for his defense, "all the way to the Supreme Court of the . Town Gets \$211,425

> received a federal revenue-sharing payment of \$211,425 485.16. problem and find a solution. He said that, as youths, the Monday, An additional \$211,425 As of today, the directors students present had more the Manchester Zoning Board

> ept. 30, 1973, and an additional St. reconstruction, and \$100,000 other appointments in monthly meetings should be-a Manchester

ment at their first business meeting since public hearings on requested zone changes for the Buckland plans were concluded last months No decisions were made on the zone changes, but PZC members agreed to meet with the developer at the next meeting, Jan. 28.

PZC members also gave Town Planner J. Eric Potter

DOUG BEVINS

(Herald Reporter)

Planning and Zoning Commis-sion (PZC) Monday night in-

terrupted their discussion of a

proposed development at

Buckland to talk about possible

amendments to town zoning

comprehensive control over the

PZC members were dis-

cussing the Buckland develop-

Buckland development.

regulations which would insure

Members of the Manchester



MANCHESTER

Gardner St. was charged Monday night with threatening following an alleged incident at a Spruce St. gas station. Mark Leone of Andover, an attendant at Maple Super Service, reported to police that a

remonstrated, the man told him

Police state they stopped a red

was released on a non-surety Sts. bond for Jan. 28 appearance in Circuit Court 12.

with a shoplifting incident at

A Bennet Junior High School

Court 12, Manchester.

PZC Considers Amending All Town Business Zones

permission to go ahead with his tion of the proposed Buckland proposed amendments to the development is a one-millionzoning regulations, which will square-foot regional shopping affect all business zones in center. This proposed shopping Manchester as well as the center is apparently the cause massive \$100-million Buckland for concern about controls over development, il approved. business development. Potter said he will schedule a Potter, pushing for rapid acpublic hearing; as soon as possi- tion on his proposed zoning ble, on the proposed amendments, said he wants the

developments.

were on the books.

the 263-acre Manchester por- the amendments, contending

The report was made t Llewellyn Pelletier of 108 High Peter J. Robba, 45, of 43 St. He placed the value of the

VERNON St., Rockville, was charged Urban Development) Zone, Inwith operating without a license dustrial Zone, Business 1 and man in a red pickup truck vestigation of a two-car acci- Being planned is a in connection with the in- Business 3 Zones.

Feb. 5.

Robert A. Quinn Jr. and Joseph P. Merritt, both 18 and to appear in Circuit Court 12, Apparent contradictions in

He said no funds had ever been Rd. gas station reported to Mrs. Walter Heimann, Mrs.

motor oil at \$50.25.

Mrs. Victor Moses, Mrs. Alemorial Co. Rosen, Mrs. Martin Rubin, Robert & Florence Boston, Owners

amendments, which will give PZC to hold a public hearing on the PZC power to control noise the amendments as soon as abatement, buffer zones, they can, and implement the lighting, parking, and other controls. items in commercial Potter said it wasn't unusual Outgoing PZC chairman amendments occurred in the Clarence Welti, discussing the midst of discussion of the Buckland zone change requests Buckland development,

"no apprehension" about the the regulations has been under developer's plans if comprehen- consideration for several sive business zone controls months, One of the major features of son objected to consideration of

Police Report

Paul E. Smart, 22, of East been filed there.

Meskill informed the audience that Connecticut has been in the forefront of prices

Manchester Chapter .of and opponents in an effort to get Hadassah will attend an answers to several questions Inaugural Myrtle Wreath from PZC members. student reported to police his Awards Bruncheon Thursday at The PZC is also expected to

improve, but we're still ahead East Side Rec, while the Hadassah is sponsoring the it's doubtful whether PZC Connecticut Region of on zone changes. Potter said journalism; Robert St. John, deadline.

> medicine. Manchester members atten- changes would be extended Brownstone, Mrs. Sidney automatically granted.

Neil Josephson, Mrs. Herman Lassow. Also, Mrs. Irving Luckman, New England

Solomon, and Mrs. Robert

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that discussion of the Monday night, said he'd have because his proposal to amend

PZC member John Hutchinthat it would be unfair to impose further restrictions on the Buckland developer, MAP Associates, after the zone change applications have been filed with the PZC.

"These applications should be considered on their own merits," Hutchinson said.

MAP Associates, an investment partnership led by Arthur M. Fischer of New York City. has requested zone changes on Rural Residence Zone tobacco Renee R. Yost of 19 Chestnut land to CUD (Comprehensive

residential development, split Police said the Yost car between Manchester and South he was armed with a pistol and Richard Rock, 30 Prospect St. over the next 10 to 15 years. struck a parked car owned by Windsor, which would be built She is scheduled to appear in Applications for zone changes Circuit Court 12, Rockville, to permit the South Windsor half of development haven't

vestigation of a two-car acci- Associates' plans by Buckland mits for the pistol, they said. He dent at Orchard and W. Main area residents, environmentalists: and local businessmen The Smart car collided with Of major concern to the area one driven by Edwin J. residents is heavy traffic which Mellone, 26, of Manchester, could be generated by the

> two traffic studies - one prepared for the developer and the other for an opposition homeowners' group - will probably be discussed at the PZC's next business meeting. Welti said the commission will meet publicly with Fischer

audience was heard, "What student reported to ponce ins locker and several others were 10 a.m. at the Waverly Inn, ask the developer for extension of the 65 day deadline for action. of the 65-day deadline for action.

presented to Berthold Caster, ble all their data by the Feb. 4 literature; and Dr. Philip Felig, If the applicant approves, deadline for action on the zone

several high school youths out-ding the awards program are another 65 days. If no PZC ac-Mrs. Irving Bayer, Mrs.' tion is taken before the Herbert Brandwein, Mrs. John deadline, the applications are



Convenient Evening & Home Appointments

ning, forecast a switch to sleet Schools in Manchester and The City of Hartford declared for a later date. Connecticut were called out

DOUG BEVINS

(Herald Reporter)

Manchester today was getting

snowed under for the second

Snow started falling in the

time within a week

Town Highway Superinten- quiries about school closing. received up to six inches.

FLOYD LARSON

(Herald Reporter)

night to develop citizen action

Because attendance was low

tinued citizen energy- tion simple and short.

expressed the concern that ficer, will outline the U.S.

many Manchester residents Chamber of Commerce's "Save

might feel that because they "America, Save 25 Per Cent"

survived the ice storm last energy program.

month with its extended outage,

the worst is over.

dent John Burchill said all Firemen reminded North End available town equipment was residents that nine whistle A casualty of today's snow Schools were closed and being used, supplemented by blasts are sounded at 7 a.m. if storm is the ice storm hearing Time. driving was hazardous as private contractors' schools are closed, and persons scheduled for tonight. It has snowplows.

with accumulation of at least eight inches. cancellation of town pickup of state Police said snow had accumulated to as much as six in-meeting of the Manchester Government Study (Blue Rib-hop) Committee. The vice at Windsor Locks, which cleanup probably wouldn't tain this morning because of Vice for the Vice of Preston C. (Bud) Monday, March 4.

and freezing rain before the most area towns were closed - a snow emergency at noon, banfast-moving storm ends tonight. Host area towns were closed ning parked cars from all city Highway workers throughout opened schools later than usual. streets. Similar action was early this morning to clear the Students at Manchester's roads, but by the morning rush Howell Cheney Technical Manchester Police Chief

Granby High School, scheduled ticut quickly by way of a low

Council To Compile

Planning began Tuesday and desirable to continue to the town.

plans in two energy-related conservation not, only in the of electricity in the town

energy conservation in

promote methods of energy Clark reported industrial use

power outages.

(See Page Fourteen)

inquiring about the closing been canceled.

taken in New Haven.

hour many roads were still School were sent home from James Reardon hadn't declared covered. Traffic moved slowly, school as snow continued to fall a parking ban by midday, and police throughout the area this morning, and Cheney's although he was considering it.

In Manchester, town highway for tonight, was postponed. pressure system which Oil Supply crews started work at 4:30 a.m. Manchester's Eighth District developed in Missouri, the WASHINGTON (UPI) - An for extreme care in walking to on "salting" routes, and by 8 Fire Department was flooded weather service said. It was the unpublished study by the the bus stop or to the school. If a.m., full-scale plowing with calls on its emergency season's second major snowfall. Federal Energy Office says the possible, light colored outer Vernon Police said today that was determined that it, was already decided to buy the

Heavy Snow Closes Ice Storm to open 25 minutes later and close 15 minutes later than the present schedule, according to Dr. James P. Kennedy, Anv. canv. **Manchester Schools** Hearing

Canceled

impact of Daylight Saving

News Capsules

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April with an oil supply shor- If light colored outer clothing tage of between 10.6 and 18 per is not available, a reflective

In other energy provide better visibility is developments, a spokesman urged, said President Nixon was The Connecticut General Intrying to arrange an inter- surance Co. has offered "hot national conference to ease the spots' free to anyone Emergency Energy Data fuel shortage. Rep. Richard H. Fulton, D-Tenn., called for an investigation into petroleum industry profits. Standard Oil of Indiana and be sending home a notice with

Gulf Oil jointly bid more than its exact schedule. However, it was pointed out Manchester was pointed out in \$210 million for rights to the Kennedy urges double caution that the real energy problem electrical-use figures from first government-backed shale for children going to school continues and it is advisable Hartford Electric Light Co. for production project, in western tomorrow until the new Colorado. schedule takes effect

areas under the auspices of the winter months when there is a amounts to 8.6 per cent; com- 'Super Day' Greater Manchester Chamber critical need to save heating mercial, 37.6 per cent, and HOUSTON (UPI) - The If parents have questions,

of Commerce's Citizen Energy fuels but in the hot summer residential, 53.8 per cent. This, Skylab 3 astronauts took picmonths when the demands for he said, is almost a reversal of tures of four Guatemalan the school their child attends. electrical use for air con- national norms which place in- volcanoes Tuesday. Scientists In the event of a weather con-Tuesday night at a meeting in ditioning increases and the de- dustrial and commercial use of believe the underground hot believe the underground hot believe the underground hot believe the day. the conference room of the mand for gasoline is higher. electricity ahead of residential spots surrounding volcances better early in the day. The council members present building, a meeting was set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at which time implementation decisions will be made. The low attendance was at-tributed to member interest

tributed to member interest in the Case Mt: acquisition which will be several years from now even by the most oppublic hearing. The council is made up of representatives of various town groups The council plans to keep

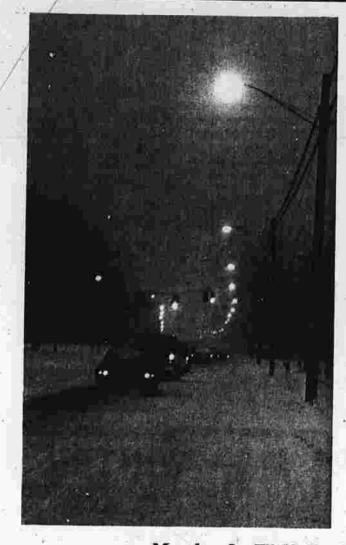
The first plan calls for con- energy conservation informa- before formal rationing. The other concern of the New Attacks

conservation measures. At the next meeting, Richard council was the preparation of SAIGON (UPI) - The South noon, changing to sleet and several council members Clark, chamber executive of tributed to town peridents to SAIGON (UPI) - The South noon, changing to sleet and Vietnamese air force launched, freezing rain before ending tributed to town residents to enable them to be more adequately prepared for future Vietnamese air force launched, freezing rain before enging a series of strikes against Com-tonight. Snow accumulation of posts today in the government's temperatures in the teens posts today in the government's temperatures in the teens The importance of residential. The council feels it is impor-North Vietnamese troop and seasonably cold. Outlook first systematic drive to halt tonight. Tomorrow, clearing buildups.

for Friday: Rain.

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm





Maybe It Will Be Better Tomorrow

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1974, 1974 - VOL., XCIII, No. 84

There's not much difference between standard time and right. While more daylight is evident, visibility for daylight time when Mother Nature decides to keep all the motorists is not and it points out the need for careful "Think Snow" people happy. At about 7:30 a.m. Herald driving in winter weather daylight or dark. The storm was photographer Reginald Pinto took the picture on the left. general throughout the state. He returned about three hours later for the picture on the

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Proponents 3-1 Over Opponents Case Mt. Purchase Debated At Hearing

SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

expected large turnout for a and new business. Congregational Church.

no action on the proposal and -\$165.523.50.

Local Schools

JUNE TOMPKINS

(Herald Reporter)

Parents are urged to caution

their children about the need

tape on jackets and caps to

Tomorrow, each school will

Parents of kindergarten

pupils will receive instructions

To Open Doors

25 Minutes Later

conducted no other business. The town's \$167,000 share its present, rough form and the Directors was caught by sur- The same night, the board will 73 General Fund surplus (Weiss change,

over two hours. The board took delivered a check for its share west of the spring.

prise Tuesday night at the un- conclude most of its unfinished said he anticipates the surplus Jules Karp, attorney for the will reach about \$100,000), and Ansaldis, who constructed

Municipal Building and into tion since the Conservation fresh-water spring, the pond, acquisition. Karp stressed the Woodruff Hall of Center Commission first proposed it, the existing access road, the need for prohibiting access explained the recommended bridge and the falls are not in- through Lookout Mt. and Tonica About 130 persons showed up The total cost for the 229.56- ment. He said he has a written into the deed as a condifor the hearing and over 30 of them spoke — with the count been spoke — with the count them spoke — with the count the transfer. He said he has a written nison, one of the owners, for the transfer in the tr better than 3 to 1 in favor of the has set aside \$298,953 and the providing the town with a new ning and Zoning Commission acquisition. The hearing took state government already has access from Spring St., just amend the maps of the Ansaldi

> and a gravel parking lot (for 30 Speaking in favor of the to 50 cars) would cost about acquisition were Theresa \$50,000, and that he will recom- Parla, present chairman of the mend that sum for that purpose Conservation Commission; and in the 1974-75 budget. He said past chairmen Dr. Frank Horaccess to the mountain will be ton, Dr. Frederick Spaulding limited to pedestrain traffic on- and Lemuel Miller; also

existing access road through John FitzGerald. * land owned by Andrew Ansaldi Mrs. Parla, in an eloquent plete communications with Sr. and Jr. and to a town-owned plea that drew great applause, school crossing guards, special water tower, be chained off and as did most of the talks in favor Manchester schools are going drivers is the reason for the maintenance work is required history of the proposal and education students and bus that it be used only when of the acquisition, traced the new time schedule to wait for at the water tower. He listed the efforts by many close 15 minutes later than the Friday to take effect, said recommended also that the organizations and individuals. Dr. James P. Kennedy, Any cancellation of school off – with no access permitted original proposal. Dr. Snaulding spok existing access also be chained Dr. Horton elaborated on the

Dr. Kennedy said the school wDRC, WTIC, WRCH, WPOP, access to it. He predicted the preserve natural areas. "In following radio stations: WINF, water spring will permit public the Board of Directors to hours will be modified for the next two months because of the the agreement will remain in dealing with life itself."

Board discussion and action would come from \$96,043 any proposals for imon the proposed purchase will available in the Insurance Re- provements or construction The Manchester Board of come at its Jan. 15 meeting. fund Account, \$54,050 from 1972- there would require a zone

public hearing on town acquisi- Town Manager Robert Weiss, \$16,907 available in the Capital developments adjacent to the tion of Case Mt., and had to after giving a history of the Improvement Reserve Fund. 229.56-acre parcel, said his move its meeting out of the steps taken toward the acquisi- Weiss explained that the clients are in favor of the subdivisions, to guarantee the Weiss said a new gravel road existing access will be closed.

former member Carolyn Weiss recommended that the Becker and present member

superintendent of schools. The change, for public and The change, for public and The change, for public and The change is offer. parochial schedules, is effec-will be announced over the ding the owners of the fresh-the Barred of Directory to

Miller stressed the "long and tireless efforts" in the past to the present for the acquisition. Frank Lupien, the most outspoken of the opponents, drew groans and boos when he

warned, the area "would become a haven and jungle for uncontrollable sex orgies and alcoholic and drug binges."

He, as did the other op-

of Circuit Court 12 and Lt. after he had received several the directors were "making

He said, by already accepting warrant was served on theater that the film would be seized, if check for its share, "you (the manager William Elliott Jr. that the film would be seized, it after it was viewed by them, it directors) actually have (See Page Fourteen)-

All bus schedules including Burchill said a town grader, equipped with a snowplow, was being used today for the first being used to be picked up at the first being used to be picked up at the first being used to be picked up at the first being used to be picked up at the first being used to be picked up at the first being used to be picked up at the first being used to be picked up at the first being used to be picked up at the first being used to be picked up at the first being used to be picked up at the first to be picked up at the first being used to be picked up at the first to be picked up at the first being used to be picked up at the first to be pick Show started failing in the Manchester area about 4 this morning, and it was expected to continued until late afternoon. The heavy snow again forced cancellation of town pickup of the Police said snow had ac

daylight, and that most junior was confiscated.

Vernon

warrant was executed by Judge by the theater High school students, despite the 25-minute delay in opening, will continue to go to school in the dark for approximately the Edwin Carlson of the special services unit of the Vernon who objected to it. Police Department. The Court officials told the mayor the federal grant and the state's

complaints from townspeople fools of us."

The National Weather Ser- expected that the debris closed Rt. 44 over Avon Moun- bon Committee. The return to their regular schedule Tuesday night of the controver- cuit Court 12 authorities. issued a statewide storm war-resume until next week. issued a statewide storm war-resume until next week. This change in schedule will be rescheduled This change in schedule will be reschedule This change in schedule will be reschedule This change in schedule will be reschedule This change in schedule This Bloomfield, will be rescheduled mean that all elementary cuit Court 12 search and seizure an X rating only those 18 years can run as high as \$500,000." school age children will go to warrant was served on the of age or older have been adschool or to their bus stop in theater manager and the film mitted high school students will have The search and seizure that the film has drawn the to decide the issue." Ballila Pagani and

The manager has reported ponents, asked for a townwide that the film has drawn the referendum, "as the only way





For Octane Fanciers Only

A friendly St. Bernard gets an affectionate hug from Mary Beth Good of Grayling, Mich., before he trots off to aid a stranded gasless snowmobiler at Grayling's Bear Mountain Recreation Area. The switch from brandy to gasoline is just way the area is boosting Grayling's "Help the Traveler" program. (UPI photo)