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## Spring Cleaning Weather

It was a January Sunday but the temperature was more winter accumulation of dirt from her car. (Herald photo like that of spring and Nancy Carlson of Tudor Lane took by Gentiluomo) full advantage of the unseasonable balm to clean off a

## **Competitive Bidding** Almost Nil On Short-Supply Items

By DOUG BEVINS The function of the town purchasing agent has changed in the last few months from a person who gets needed goods for a good prices to a person who just gets the needed goods.

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That's the opinion of Maurice Pass, director of general services purchasing agent for the Town of Manchester.

which is in short supply are reluctant to bid for town contracts because of the availability problem, he said. For example, putting gasoline out to bid "was almost a mockery," Pass said.

"We're still getting the burdened with cumbersome petroleum products," he said, regulations. but we're very unhappy with "If a purchasing agent

ore Authority The town charter states that In a letter to officials of any purchase of more than \$1,towns in the region, Shelley 000 must be put out to bid. A recommended modification of charter change increasing that bidding requirements to give ceiling to \$2,500 was defeated purchasing agents authority "to by Manchester voters last act quickly without being November.

So it's uncertain what steps could be taken in Manchester to the competitive bid-

ding situation.

## **Congress Nears Action On Energy Powers Bill**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Both before the Chief Executive houses of Congress plan on delivers an energy-oriented taking final action this week on State of the Union address a bill giving President Nixon Wednesday. emergency powers to deal with Five-thousand miles away,

the fuel shortage, possibly the 50th state today became the

## Tornadoes **Batter South**

**By United Press International** 

Tornadoes and high winds knocked down buildings and wires in southern and southwestern states today and left casualties in their wake.

The storms in the South followed a day of turbulent windy weather for the northeastern quadrant of the United States, which brought building damage and some blackouts to states from Michigan to New York, where winds of more than 60 miles per hour were clocked. One dead was recorded in New York.

The tornadoes hit over a wide

area, one wrapped a mobile stretch of the nation from home around a tree and over-Alabama to the western Gulf turned another in Pinehill, Coast and up into southern Tex., injuring a 71-year-old Missouri woman. Another touched The Mississippi and Missouri Collins and moved on the Rivers, swollen from recent McGehee, in the southwestern rainfall and melting snow, rose part of Arkansas, leaving one stedaily toward flood stage in person slightly injured and conparts of Illinois and Missouri. siderable damage to roofs and The high winds that buffeted whole buildings.

parts of the east diminished today. Winds up to 60 miles per At least four persons were inhour Sunday had whipped jured when tornadoes swept through western New York, over an area southwest of Ohio and into Michigan. Jackson, Miss., and damage A Hartland, N.Y., man was was reported to other homes in killed when he touched a windextreme northwest Mississippi. downed power line in Niagra At least 40 homes and two in-County, New York. Two men dustrial plants were damaged died in a plane crash in Detroit by high winds in Fayette, that was attributed to gale northwestern Alabama before

force winds. dawn, leaving no reported in-Detroit Edison repair crews juries but damage estimated worked late Sunday and early into the thousands of dollars. today to restore power to some High winds damaged struc-55,000 customers in

degrees.

Driver

Wounded

tures in an area near Keithville,

first to impose mandatory gas- the Cost of Living Council. It oline rationing, and halfway was the most disputed section around the globe, diplomatic of the measure. talks in Tokyo produced first a

hint of an oil price cut by Saudi "I think there probably is Arabia and then a warning evidence of a punitive mood" in Congress, said American against-joint action by Western Europe, Japan and the United Petroleum Institute head Frank States against oil-producing nations

In addition to final action on the energy bill scheduled Tuesday by the Senate and Wednesday by the House, a the real basic question," he Senate subcommittee on mul- said. tinational firms opens hearings

Wednesday on the history of the oil industry's dealings with foreign countries. In testimony last October

before the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on multinational corporations and made public only Saturday, a former State Department official said the Nixon administation secretly gave U.S. oil firms

broad antitrust exemptions starting in 1970. sto Saudi Arabia, was to help the more. companies form a solid front

against expected nationalization of their operations by Arab countries. He said the agreement was basically written by the oil companies.

came out of a House-Senate conference committee late last

session of Congress adjourned. **Rationing Powers** 

The bill contains provisions for a confrontation, it will be a giving Nixon power to impose serious matter for both congasoline rationing and would sumer and producer nations. It set a tax of up to 85 per cent on will be an especially serious oil companiest crude oil sales matter for Japan, which receipts above a ceiling set by depends almost 100 per cent on imported oil."

Two Girls

Ikard. In an interview with UPI Saturday he said, "You see all these charges and countercharges made in a very shrill voice, and not getting to The Hawaii rationing plan,

starting today, is similar to Oregon's voluntary system under which motorists with license tags ending in even numbers can buy gas on evennumbered days, turning the pumps over to motorists with odd numbers the other days.

In addition, motorists in Hawaii must have no more than The purpose, according to one-quarter of a tankful of gas James Akins, now ambassador before they attempt to buy

> In Tokyo, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani today warned Japan and European countries not to join the United States in a confrontation

The emergency energy bill against oil producing nations. Commenting on the meeting

month but was left hanging in of oil consumer nations called the windfall profits tax con- Feb. 11 in Washington by the troversy Dec. 22 when the first Nixon Administration, he said :,

"If the idea is to unite them

We have no objection to

dialogue," Yamani said. "But

if they (America) are having

this conference for political

The reason price is no longer the major concern is apparent failure of the competitive bidding procedure because of shortages of many commodities, Pass said.

'We've been getting bids," Pass said, "but we're dissatisfied and unhappy with the amount of competition in some bids, particularly petroleum products.

Not Getting Competition "We're not getting the competition we've been enjoying in the past." Pass explained. Often suppliers of merchandise

## **British Train Crews Disrupt Rail Service**

LONDON (UPI) - Wildcat walkouts by train crews today disrupted Britain's state-run rail system, plunging London's busy comnuter network into chaos and axing long-distance services through the country.

Tens of thousands of commuters were forced to hitch rides, struggle for places on overcrowded buses or simply stay home. expensive overtime pay for lit-

tle or no work. Members of the

two other unions staged wildcat

walkouts today to protest the

Meanwhile, the government

of Prime Minister, Edward

Heath today drafted emergency

measures to keep vital services

functioning if coal miners call a

Britain's 269,000 miners have

threatened to walk off their

jobs Feb. 10 if, as their leaders

predicted, a rank-and-file ballot

this week approves the strike.

threatened nationwide strike.

loss of overtime pay. «

"People who normally use our suburban services should find alternative means to travel," the British Railways Board said.

Britain Sunday-was without any trains at all for the seventh successive week because of a slowdown by 29,000 locomotive engineers.

The British Railways management Sunday sent home about 25,000 out of 50,000 rail workers who are members of two other unions to avoid



Highlighting the Manchester Illing students during weekschool superintendent's report long camping trips at at tonight's Board of Education Colebrook, Conn. The slides meeting will be an audjo visual were prepared by Tom Russo, presentation of the Illing Junior home and school community High School outdoor education relations coordinator at program. Bennet

Superintendent James P. Kennedy will show slides of the crafts, skills, scientific and and the school budget. historical studies involving

the price situation. suddenly-offered a supply of some item in short supply, Pass said Manchester. though, has been very fortunate

Shelley said, "he should be able to accept the offer on the spot. in acquiring petroleum "Also, in case of scarce comproducts. The town has modities, it should be allowable experienced some difficulty, to extend contracts with prebut so far the obstacles have sent suppliers even though been overcome The situation is not the same in some other Hartford area

some terms, principally price, may be changed," Shelley said. Pass, who is a member of the towns, Pass said, where a few review committee of the municipalities "are in deep regional purchasing council, trouble" with gasoline supplies. agreed that sometimes a The failure of some towns to get bids on petroleum products purchasing agent "can grab is apparently the reason behind

said

something quick and save a buck." but more often the a suggestion made last week by problem with bidding George Shelley, coordinator of procedures is availability of the Capitol Region Purchasing products.

Manchester's town charter provides for an emergency procedure, if approved by the Board of Directors, which waives the competitive bidding requirement if the circumstances of a particular case should permit the waiver.

Not a Good Idea weather and the oceans. They But a blanket waiver of bidwere making a similar run with ding requirements isn't a good the cameras today. idea, Pass said.

Flight officials said they "It should be an emergency expended an unexpectedly high procedure, a last resort," he amount of thrusting gas that helps keep the spaceship steady A better solution to the in orbit, after the lab drifted problem, Pass said, would be almost 40 degrees out of atan increase in the financial titude, or position relative to limits for bidding.

the ground. But there was also plenty of Markoff the thrusting gas left for the final 12 days of the 12-week mis-Batting sion, the officials said, and one of the ship's two good controlling gyroscopes that work **Only** .100 with the thrusting gas had apparently stabilized after a period of erratic behavior last

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Earweek ly federal tax returns show that only 10.7 per cent of taxpayers All Three Work are earmarking \$1 for presiden-Carr, Gibson and Pogue each tial candidates in the 1976 elechad to be manning one of

Internal Revenue Service figures compiled from the first 403,000 forms showed that one taxpayer in 10 marked the box on their form authorizing \$1 of per cent checked the box but likely to disappoint advocates

of election campaign reform. David Ifshin, co-director of the Committee for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund, said he was hoping for a 25 per cent response. But the first spot check

Dr. Kennedy will also discuss represents a tiny fraction of the updating the school calendar country's 78 million or more returns to be filed this year.

Town Manager Robert Weiss More than one inch of rain said he will discuss the problem dropped in less than half an with the Board of Directors at hour over Shreveport, La., their next meeting. flooding streets and under-Weiss said he hopes "to passes. Little Rock, Ark., develop the machinery to recorded one inch of rain.

protect the town, cost-wise and It also rained over a broad availability-of-goods-wise."

Skylab Crew

**On Overtime** HOUSTON (UPI) - The Skylab 3 astronauts, every man

working overtime going into the final two weeks of their flight, made the longest single earth photography pass of any of the space station crews Sunday. Crewmen Gerald P. Carr,

Skylab's complex systems of Edward G. Gibson and William earth study instruments during R. Pogue aimed their earth the picture-taking sweeps, the cameras at the ground twice first from California to West Sunday, gathering data on Africa and the other from geology, topography, the California to South America. On the first sweep they kept the cameras on for 42 minutes, and covered 11,000 miles of land and sea, more at one time than either of the other two Skylab

trucking shutdown. crews had done. On both passes the pilots were looking for geological data which might someday lead to better prediction of pending earthquakes, and to sources of geothermal energy. Spacecraft communicator Story Musgrave told the men

they had been working the past few weeks at the same pace as the second Skylab crew, doing, an average daily total of 27-14 man hours of scientific research.

That total includes no time for preparing or eating meals or for housekeeping inside the eight-room spaceship



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and winds were reported down and buildings damaged by wind from western New York to

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Michigan. Clouds cloaked the Great Lakes region through North Dakota and the northern

Rockies. Snow fell over parts of avalanche that roared down 6,-Idaho, Nevada and Utah. 200 foot Chair Peak Sunday as a Early morning temperatures horrified father looked on. remained mild from Virginia to Another snowslide force a more New England after the January than 60 rescue workers out of "heat wave" Sunday. The high the area. in New York City was 66

The rescue operations were conducted throughout Sunday night under lights and flares but there appeared to be little hope for Jean D. Kisman, 10, Seattle, OhioTruck and Linda D. Angell, 13, Ren-

ton, Wash Rescuers said the snow was very wet and heavy and it was unlikely there were any air holes.

Lee Hahn, directing the COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) operation from a ski lodge a One truck driver was shot, four mile away, said Michael trucks were hit by bullets and Kisman saw the snow slide come down on his daughter and two truckers were pulled from their rig and beaten in northern the other girl. Ohio late Sunday and early

Kisman told Hahn the girls today as the deadline apran and the snow covered them proached for a nationwide about 200 feet from Lake

Dennis Nickles, 30, Casey, Ill., a tank truck driver, was shot in the shoulder late Sunday on Interstate 80 in Trumbul County, Ohio. His truck was hit twice by bullets, one slug striking the grill and the other passing through the windshield and hitting him, according to the Ohio Highway Patrol. A spokesman for the patrol said four trucks were hit by bullets early today on

Interstate 80 in Mahoning County, but no one was hurt. Two bakery truck drivers in

Warren, Ohio, were pulled from their rig and beaten by five men today, police said. The driver, Thomas W. Reed, 32, Ashtabula, Ohio, was treated and released at a Warren hospital. His co-worker, Edward Falconer, 37, Waterford, Pa., was admitted to the

hospital. Independent truckers met in two northeastern Ohio cities Sunday and blamed government footdragging on high diesel fuel prices and low'speed limits for forcing them to continue a work stoppage.

About 400 truckers met in Youngstown to discuss their protest action but decided nothing concrete had come from Washington to end their strike, which is set to start at midnight Tuesday.

## **Trapped In** Avalanche

Yamani said Sunday his King NORTH BEND, Wash, (UPI) - Two girls were buried by an the country's crude oil prices in confusion.

CLOUDY C

The Connecticut state weather forecast: Rain likely tonight ending Tuesday morning becoming partly cloudy and mild Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight in mid 30s to mid -40s. High Tuesday 50 to 55.

The degree day forecast for the Greater Hartford Springfield area.

**Porter Pleads Guilty To Lying** 

## **About Watergate**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Herbert L. "Bart" Porter, who kept quiet about Watergate for fear fie would be accused of 'not being a team player" by those in the White House who were involved, pleaded guilty today to one count of lying to the FBI about the scandal.

Porter, 35, entered the plea before U.S, District Judge William B. Bryant. Bryant postponed sentencing until he receives a probation report.

Porter, who had been one of To do otherwise. Porter said the bright young men in the Magruder told him, "could be White House and in President very embarrassing to the Presi-Nixon's re-election campaign, dent of the United States," to testified in June at the Senate Watergate hearings that he had lied to the FBI to disguise the

former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, and to H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff.

Porter also told the committee he had kept quiet about his Watergate role for months out of intense loyalty to Nixon. and "probably because of the fear of group pressure that election campaign, had asked would ensue - of not being a him to perjure himself. team player."

"dirty tricks" nature of cash payments to Watergate - conspirator G. Gordon Liddy Porter had been scheduling director for the Committee for the Re-election of the President. He told the committee that Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of the re-

Expected today 19, normal 40, Expected Tuesday 18, normal

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Faisal is considering cutting order to ease world economic



reasons - to have a confrontation - we won't cooperate."



## He Erases Tapes: It's Part of Job

By DOUG BEVINS

Manchester has at least one man on the town payroll who's not afraid to admit that he's been erasing tape recordings

He's Sgt. Richard Sartor of the police department. When he erases tapes from time to time, nobody complains or questions him - It's part of his job. The tapes he's been erasing come from the police

department's sophisticated communications center, which includes a ten-track tape machine monitoring all ncoming telephone lines as well as the police radio. The tape recorder runs 24 hours a day, every day of the

year, and that consumes a lot of magnetic tape. The department has 60 tapes, each good for 24 hours, so to maintain a supply of the tapes Sartor erases them occasionally.

The phones and radio are 'bugged'' to protect policemen, Sartor explains. Once and a while there's a question about something said, either on the phone or

Most of the recordings don't contain vital investigatory information, Sartor says, and if they do they're not erased.

There haven't been any complaints about "gaps" in the police department tapes, Sartor says, even though there was one day when the tape recorder was accidentally shut absentee ballots. Sartor's job to erase tapes comes as part of his respon-

sibility for the police department's records division. He's also in charge of department planning and compublic record. Erasing tapes apparently hasn't hurt his image, and no one has questioned his integrity or asked him to resign.

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) - A legislature's 50-mile fishing the ship Friday after chances bill said Russian and Japanese have to "mount a five inch can-Secretary of State Henry A. along the Oregon coast, says maybe Oregon ought to buy a

ossibility of an appropriation to buy a used destroyer to keep loreign fishermen away from

#### Absentee Vote Law Changes Suggested

-Changing ballot envelopes to standard glue-sealed ones telephone callers and that cannot be easily tampered

overzealous party workers who

ballots be made available when candidates names are known.

-Making applications for absentee ballots a matter of

Mrs. Schaffer also urged creation of an Elections Commission, which could handle challenges to the authenticity of

McCall said he had asked his udgetary staff to explore the

naval destroyer to protect its

Oregon's coast.

McCall previously vetoed the

HARTFORD (UPI) -Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer has offered lawmakers five measures to improve Connecticut's absentee ballot laws.

The proposed reforms in

-Pre-paying postage on ballot envelopes to cut down on

might offer to mail ballots for -Providing that absentee

- Providing procedures to challenge suspected illegal

The map found its way to

both deceased, were also said to

Vinland Map May Not Be Real McCoy

British Museum.

Vinland Map, purported in 1965 considered definitive. to be the earliest proof of The authenticy and America in 1957 through America's discovery before significance of the map became Connecticut antique dealer who Christopher Columbus, may not a much discussed topic among handled the transaction and be the real McCov.

Sgt. Richard Sartor

off for a few hours.

munications.

radio, so he has to listen to the tapes.

"I'm not even a Republican," Sartor quips.

The university said ink on the 11-by-16 map, believed to have cluding the man considered the from an Italian book dealer, most emminent in the field, the Enzo Ferrajoli de Ry, who lived been executed about 1440 A.D., late R.A. Skelton, superinten- in Barcelona, Spain. was actually a type manufac- dent of the Map Room of the Two other European dealers, tured in the 1920s. The discovery came about The map was the subject of a have some connection with the

after exhaustive studies by the special conference of the map Yale Library using new scientific techniques not known in 1965, the year the small, vellum map was donated to the library anonymously.

A spokesman said a chemical analysis only recently developed by scientists using a polarizing microscope and micro X-ray diffraction examined 54 ink samples so small, that combined, they were hardly visible to the naked

The map became a cause celebre when Yale announced in 1965 that it was thought to be the earliest cartographic representation still extant of the New World, showing land discovered by Leif Erickson long before Columbus.

Criticism was leveled at Yale officials for releasing news of the map on Oct. 9, three days before the birthdate of Colum-

Yale officials said, however, there was no intent to slight the historical significance or popular belief in Columbus' discoveries.

They said the release of the map coincided with the birthday of Leif Ericson and evidence at the time led to the conclusion that the map was authentic.

A spokesman said although the Vinland Map had undergone



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# leading world scholars in- said that he acquired the map

## LOOK AT THE BARGAINS WE FOUND WHEN WE

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Jan. 28, 1974 - PAGE THREE Oregon's Governor Wants Destroyer

vexed Gov. Tom NcCall, - limit bill, saying he would not improved that his veto would be fishermen were depleting the non or two'' on its own Kissinger would "throw his hat battling with the legislature allow a bill to become law overridden by lawmakers next fish resource within sight of the destroyer to enforce such a 50- in the air" when he learned

He made his suggestion about Authors of the 50-mile limit McCall said Oregon might He said he was sure war with the U.S.S.R."

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## **Clay Feet Into Metal Wings**

If you're bothered by skyrocketing petroleum prices, consider the case of aluminum, more widely used in this country than any metal except steel. It's essential in aircraft, motor vehicles, electrical equipment, machinery, household products - essential to our standard of living and a strategic commodity for military

As with oil, a major rise in aluminum prices would have ripple effects, causing price increases in much of what we buy.

The United States produces less than an eighth of its needs from domestic raw materials. Jamaica and Surinam are the original raw material sources of about two thirds of our aluminum. One country, Guinea, owns a third of the known reserves of the world's high-grade bauxite, primarily commercial source of the metal.

Now Guinea has called a February meeting of the major aluminum ore producing countries - including Australia, Jamaica, Guyana, Surinam and Yugoslavia. The belief here is that these countries (or those which attend) will discuss the formation of a cartel to increase sharply what the U.S. and other countries will pay.

The United States will be caught in a bind. Our commercial quality bauxite reserves are 40 million tons, a tiny fraction of the world reserve of 12 to 15 billion tons and less than what the U.S. would require to fill all its needs for the next three years if there were no imports of bauxite or alumina

It is unlikely that new large deposits of metallurgical-grade bauxite will be discovered in this country, though a there are large unexplored areas in South America, Asia, Africa and Australia that seem favorable for discovery of major new deposits.

Today, bauxite is almost the sole source of aluminum. It is not the only potential source. What's needed are echnological breakthroughs to make

low-grade bauxite and other aluminum-bearing ores profitable. The United States has almost 300 million tons of low grade bauxite waiting for new techniques.

Germany and Japan used high alumina clays, consisting mainly of kaolinite, as a source of aluminum in World War II. Poland, the U.S.S.R. and South Africa have been investigating the possibility of this source. The U.S. Geological Survey considers those clays to be the most favorable potential source of aluminum from nonbauxite rocks in the U.S. The total high alumina clay in the U.S. (containing 25 per cent or more alumina) may be in the neighborhood of 10 billion tons, though even with major technical advances considerable amounts of this resource could not be profitably mined.

The Soviet Union uses the mineral alunite as a source for aluminum. though it is not clear how costly this operation may be. Reportedly, an alunite processing plant is being built in Mexico. The U.S. built a pilot plant for alunite in World War II as an emergency source of aluminum. As found in altered volcanic rocks, the mineral has a potential value as a source of potash and sulfur as well as aluminum. Indications are that the U.S. has considerable reserves, once the technical and cost problems can be solved.

There are a fist full of other potential ores. Mineral analysts say that if we would concentrate on the technical problems of reducing costs, potential aluminum resources in the United States would be virtually inexhausti-

The problem is, imported bauxite and alumina have been so cheap there has not been sufficient incentive to spend the funds to make these resources of practical profitable use. The problem can be solved. But it will take time. Meanwhile, we may be in for an aluminum price squeeze.

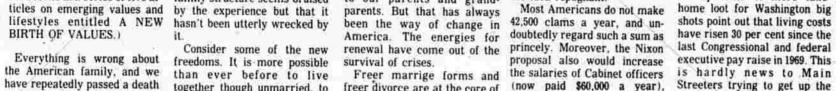


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but not a dving one.

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have repeatedly passed a death together though unmarried, to freer divorce are at the core of (now paid \$60,000 a year). Streeters trying to get up the sentence on it, yet it survives get a divorce after you do the change. The young are get- various Presidential appointees tab for a jar of peanut butter or and refuses to be either corpse marry, to get help on birth con- ting divorces, the middle-aged, and top-level federal career a helping of chitlins. or ghost. The fact is that the trol and abortion without social even the old - with 25 or 35 employes by the same percen- In fact, that latest elements which compose it - stigma, to be a working mate years of marrige behind them tage amounts. With everybody Congressional study noted that marriage and divorce, sexuali- and mother, to move from job - are doing it. The rate of from Nixon on down beseeching poorer Americans were hardest constantly transformed, which form a new extended family, to three marriages, while in wonder why public officials are purchases are necessarily conmeans a transformed family dress and live informally California (which is always out more equal than ordinary folks. centrated in such items as food,



recoil from marriage as such

family, unlike anything we have free-form family, although it Dear editor has proved hard to find the delicate balance which would work this out in practice. In others, the sessions with have been involved in the marriage counselors, sexual and other therapists, or group Over the many years that this therapy may lead to a new understanding of self and mate which gives the marriage a Manchester has been wonderfresh start. Increasingly, ful. To the people who have however, the one or another saved paper and glass and who makes the break, overcomes

women's equality movement the Save Case Mt. Committee they, too, are beginning to take "thank you." To the Board of divorce" trend in legislation, manager and to all town harder on the woman for the to see all of you there giving

have children and bring them from the entire Manchester worthwhile values in a good home. In a recent university found my students pretty What would you have done if you have been the employe? realistic about the social changes that have battered the family. But with very few 11 Per Cent exceptions I also found that, after a period of freedom for Increase? exploration, they planned to get Dear editor: married and bring up children. We all must pay for the swift- being. With this presentation of - I found them anything but ly rising cost of fuel, be it for his word there is also telephone switchboard was put cynical or jaded. There seems our homes, our cars, our throughout the Bible the urging in operation in New Haven, to be an inextinguishable belief. schools, or our businesses. On to give ourselves to meditation Conn. It served 12 subscribers. among Americans, in the our bills we can clearly see the upon it. If you were to test The moon is approaching its In 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard possibility of love. In fact, it is price per gallon and the dollars yourself on this matter today. was established under legisla- this belief that leads many men it costs us. and women, at whatever life But one fuel bill I got contains your life? In 1932, a song symbolizing stage, to make the break and a "hidden fuel cost" because it " The urging is God's, the cury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn the plight of millions of suffer the hurt, and inflict it, is not written out in dollars. It response must come from you. depression-ridden Americans, and hope not only for survival is on my electric bill. Oh yes, if

It's a Long Way Between Oases

for The I.R.S. . . . Here's an ethical enigma for you: The Internal Revenue Service employe who leaked information about President Nixon's income tax returns to a Providence, R.I., newspaper has been forced to resign under threat of being fired He's lucky that's all that happened to him. He could have faced criminal action. Tax returns are confidential and their the lead. The "no-fault Directors and the town unauthorized disclosure is illegal As well it should be. It would be a heck of a situation if with the equal division of

As well it should be. It would be a neck of a situation it everybody's private finances could be made public property and the limited A special thanks to all the bill went up \$3.13. A special thanks to all the the second difference increase. knowledge at the whim of any Revenue Service clerk – for purposes of embarrassment, business or political revenge, or find her own paying work – is Mt. hearing. It truly moved me But nothing like that was involved in this case. Apparently the employe was so incensed at what he found in the President's returns - a reaction now shared by millions of taxpaying Americans - that he decided to violate IRS regula-

tions. Had he not done so, had he not broken the law to reveal the rather unheroic behavior of the nation's first citizen – that rather unheroic behavior of the nation's first citizen – that the President paid a measly \$1,670 in federal income taxes in marriage a goal in the first proud that we had a part to play 1970 and 1971 by virtue of some exceedingly dubious deduc-place? Partly it is the wish to in acquiring it. Much thanks committee are taking a second look at - would the White up well as fine persons with Conservation Commission. Not likely, even though it is information which the American people have a right to know about their President. Did the end then justify the means in this case? If so, will it class, which included the theme ustify similar exposure of some other prominent person in of marriage and the family, I

The Almanac

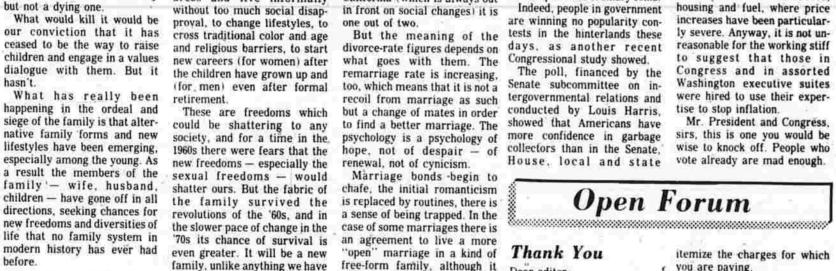
United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1974 with 337 to

first quarter. The morning star is Venus The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Concert pianist Artur Rubinstein was born Jan. 28, 1889.

On this day in history: In 1878, the first commercial tion passed by Congress.

"Brother, Can You Spare a but for some kind of renewal. I use a computer or a little



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## Capital Fare Andrew Tully **Fiming** Is Everything

everything, as the husband dis- House. Even cops and the covered when he told his wife military did better than the he was going to play a little politicians. poker with the boys on the night the maid ouit. Specifically, the White House finished dead last, with a con-

who never seem to have any luck, the announcement that House 29 per cent. President Nixon was proposing These are not figures ay raises of about 7 per cent calculated to cause Congress to

beginning of 1973.

pay in 1975 and 1976. their own wages are bound to be share responsibility for the skeptical, if not hostile. Like country's plight. "Rascals" and

America. The energies for doubtedly regard such a sum as have risen 30 per cent since the

**Open Forum** 

I would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to the many, many people who "Saving of Case Mountain." project has been going on, the worked on these collections into the Case Mt. Fund we say This isn't true only of men volved in the paper work "thank you." To the people inany more. Because of the "thank you." To the people on

present, but for the society it marks a break from the punitive alimony practices of

Sincerely yours. Theresa M. Parla chairman of the Manchester Conservation

Commission

Dime?" was sweeping the (NEXT: Part III – Values math I can figure it out, but I for the American Women) thought the idea of a bill was to thought the idea of a bill was to

WASHINGTON - Timing is governments and the White

· For members of Congress, fidence vote of 18 per cent. The Senate scored 30 per cent, the

our national legislators blithely permit the salaries of couldn't have come at a worse its members to be raised three time. A study made by - what else? - a Congressional staff, there seems to be nothing but had just revealed that prices bad news in the papers and on rose faster than incomes last TV. The energy crisis, with its year and that consumers were rising costs of fuels, is bad worse off than they were at the enough. Now Washington is telling the people the country Under such circumstances, could run'short of both wheat and in an election year, yet, and long list of industrial

only the bravest of the brave on goodies, including bauxite Capitol Hill will go along with copper, tin and natural rubber the proposal, which under law The mail shows daily that becomes effective March 1 un- readers do not confide their less disapproved by either the criticism to the Nixon ad-House or Senate. Besides, the ministration, which is plan calls for similar raises in technically in charge, but also give the rough side of their Maybe members of Congress tongues to the Democrats who really need a boost in their pre- control Congress. Across the sent \$42,500-a-year pay check. country, people are calling After all, the cost of living has down a plague on all ofgone up for them, too. But . ficeholders, on the grounds that taxpayers who cannot raise since they are "in" they must

the convicted murderer who " incompetents" are some of resisted attempts to drag him the adjectives used to describe to electric chair, the average incumbents that can be quoted Proponents of more take-

proposal also would increase executive pay raise in 1969. This

ty and love and child-rearing, work and careers - are being live in communal groups which somewhere around one out of Main Street is entitled to "a high proportion of their" are winning no popularity con- increases have been particulartergovernmental relations and were hired to use their exper

you are paying.

fuel. I wish we all had someone else to absorb our rising cost of the anguish of separation and knowing the money was going hidden rate increase but when I checked back to a year ago. I

> amount of kilowatt hours, my what is? It may be a matter of semantics but it is a rate and it is an increase. It has amounted to a general increase of 6 per cent on my bill. Now they are general rate increase. Someone per cent.

> > 55 Brookfield Rd. Bolton

"Meditate upon these things: give yourself wholly to them so that all may see your progress." I Timothy 4.15 God has given us his word for our personal and total well how is it going in this area of

Norman E. Swensen, Pastor **Trinity Covenant** 

itemize the charges for which The fuel cost I mention is my power company's fuel adjustment rate. It is a cost added to my electric bill to help pay for the fuel needed to produce my electricity. "We cannot operat in the red" I have been told. It must be nice not to have to worry about the rising cost of

was shocked at the amount it had risen. In one year it has gone from 77 cents per thousand kilowatt hours to \$3.06 per thousand, an increase of almost 300 per cent. Based on an identical

Mrs. Lorraine Maus

Church

House, local and state vote already are mad enough.

seeking another 5 per cent please tell them this equals 11

**Today's Thought** 



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Over 64 · You Get A ...... Hair Force vs. Air Force **Break on Home Sale** By RAY DE CRANE

Taxpayers 65 or older. receive even more favorable tax treatment than younger taxpayers when selling their personal residence at a prof-

If the husband and wife jointly hold title to the home, nly one of them must be 65 by the date of the sale. But they must have occupied the home sold for at least five of term capital gain (the pro-the eight years immediately perty having been held "Earth spaking locks.

prior to the sale. Under these circumstan- the sale) only 50 per cent, or ces, they may exclude all of \$900, is subject to tax. the gain, no matter how This over-65 opportunity arge, if the adjusted sales price is \$20,000 or less. Should a lifetime. The procedure is ne adjusted sales price ex- optional, not mandatory. ceed \$20,000, the amount of If the gain were a modest he gain to be excluded is the one and the retired couple atio between \$20,000 and the had little other taxable in-

adjusted sales price. A few examples will illustrate the workings of the rules. Assume an adjusted sales price of \$19,000 and a gain of A,000 on the sale. All of the their once-in-a-lifetime op-tion for a possible future sale gain is excludable from gross

ncome. ger gain 1974 Cut Your Own Taxes Manchester Erusing Herstd, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, Hew York, R.Y. 10019 Send postpaid \_\_\_\_ bookts). \$1.00 each' Enclosed is Make check or money order payable to "Tax" Book." Allow 3 weeks for Cut YourOwn Taxes 1074 Do Ren De Cases delivery

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Now assume an adjusted gain of \$9,000. The ratio bet-ween \$20,000 and \$25,000 is \$20,000 divided by \$25,000, or 80 per cent. Therefore, 80 per ance of \$1,800 is taxable. Ala., for refusing eight times an Since the sale is a long- order to trim his collar-

onger than six months before may be claimed only once in

come for the year, they might find it to their advantage to forego the option and report the entire gain as taxable. In this way they could save that might entail an even big-

Moral: Don't waste a taxsavings opportunity. It could be better to reserve it for future use.

sales price of \$25,000 and a Britain, the London Daily of the trial Friday.

"Earth shaking issues are Telegraph said.

Marilyn Movie HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

raised by the case," the Symbol," a 90-minute title role of "The Sex Apparently the rest of the thinly disguised biography o television movie which is a British press felt the same way. the late Marilyn Monroe. Happineşs Is . . . A REALLY CLEAN LAUNDROMA AIR CONDITIONED

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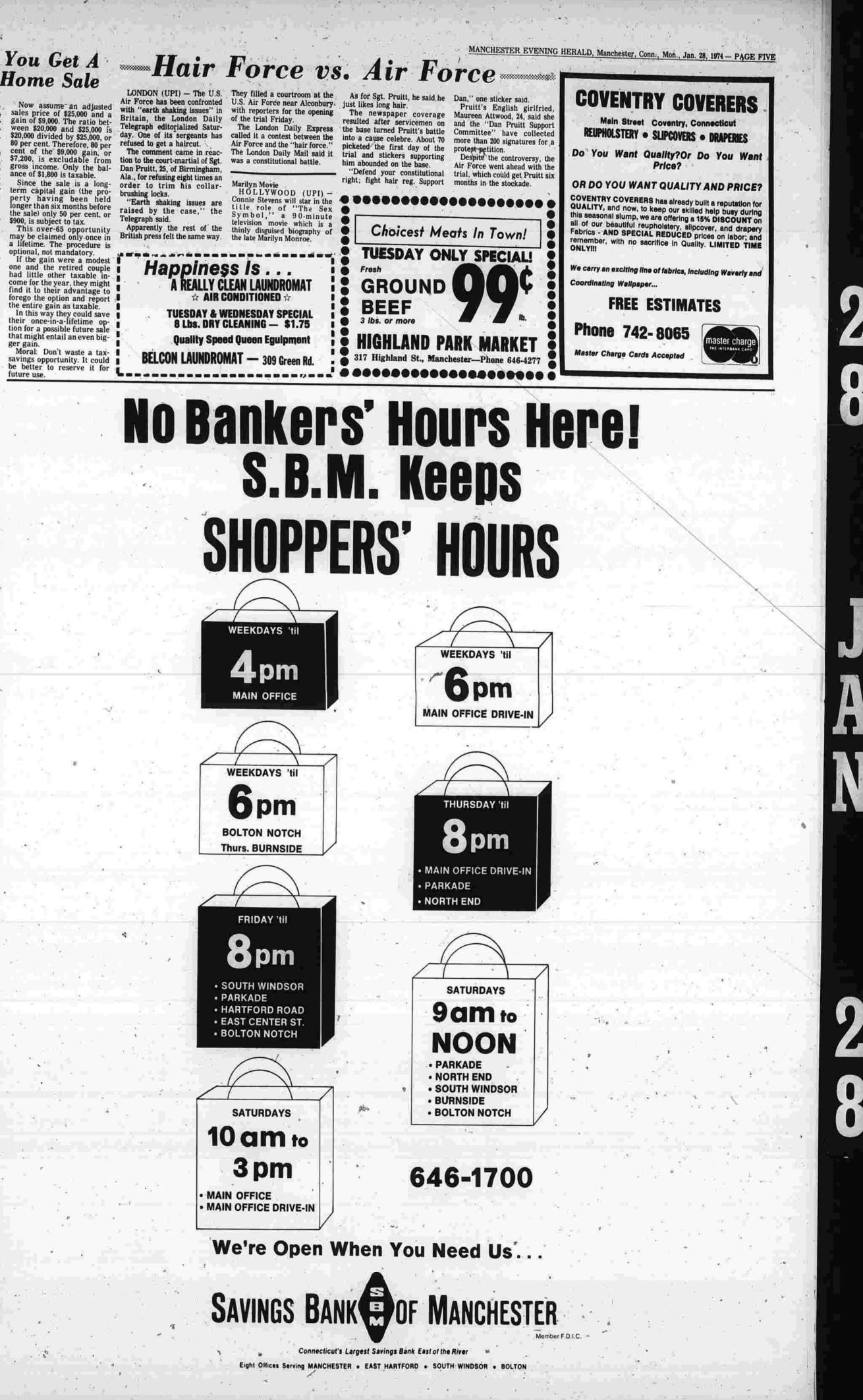
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## **Howe-Ganley**

St. Bridget Church, Douglas Howe of Glastonbury. bridegroom is the son of Mr. Anne Marie Creed of Manchester was the scene Jan. 26 of the wedding of Linda Ann Ganley of Manchester and Scott Ganley of Manchester and Scott Carley Scheme Scott Car



Mrs. Scott D. Howe

By GAY PAULEY

do they want?"

the Immaculate Conception the Church of the Assumption, Church celebrated the nuptial Manchester. Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage of 53 Lakewood Circle. The

by her father, wore a white Em- bridegroom is the son of Mr. pire gown trimmed with yellow and Mrs. Charles Clark of ibbon and lace. Her floor- North Hero, Vt. length veil was trimmed with The Rev. Paul Trinique of similar lace. She carried a Church of the Assumption, ofbouquet of white daisies. ficiated at the candlelight, Miss Susan Ganley of double-ring ceremony. The Aanchester was her sister's church was decorated with

maid of honor. She wore an poinsettas and Christmas ivory and brown Empire gown wreaths. Harry Carr of St. and a picture hat. She carried a Bartholemew's Church was bouquet of orange daisies. organist and Albert Curran of Miss Debra Ganley of Springfield, Mass. was soloist. Manchester was her sister's The bride, given in marriage bridesmaid. She wore a gown by her father, wore a gown of

identical to that worn by the ivory silk organza designed honor attendant, and wore a with full sleeves banded at the picture hat. She carried a wrists, re-embroidered lace bouquet of yellow daisies. Miss Kathleen Ganley of line skirt with waist encircled Manchester, the bride's sister, by a band terminating in bow was flower girl. She wore an with streamers at back. Her ivory Empire gown and a pic-ture hat. She carried a bouquet with matching lace and fell into

of orange, yellow and white a chapel-length train. She Leonard Muzzy of New Bri- holly, stephanotis, roses and tain was best man. William J. baby breath.

Ganley, brother of the bride, was usher. Miss Moina Secord of East Hartford was maid of honor. A reception was held at the She wore an emerald crepe VFW Hall in Manchester, after gown fashioned with Empire

which the couple left on a motor waist with tie back, ruffled high trip to California. For traveling neckline, bib bodice and cuffs of Mrs. Howe wore a green floral long sleeves. She carried a print dress. The couple will colonial bouquet of white pomreside in California. Mrs. Howe was employed by breath and holly. Aetna Life and Casualty Co. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan

Gaylor Photo Mr. Howe is serving in the U.S. Atherton of Manchester; Miss Navy

## Clark-Creed



Mrs. Paul D. Clark

Mrs. Clark is employed as a Regional High School.

**Our Servicemen** 

tweed pantsuit with bolero teacher in the South Burlington Nancy Culloo of Springfield, jacket and a corsage of yellow (Vt.) High School. Mr. Clark is Mass., the bride's niece; and Miss Ruth Ann Clark of North - roses. The couple will reside in employed as a teacher at Champlain Valley (N.Y.)

Hero, Vt., the bridegroom's They wore gowns identical to that worn by the honor attendant and carried similar floral

Charles Clark of North Hero. Vt. was his brother's best man.

Cub Scout Pack 251 recently . Vogel, President, National they earn an average of \$3,000 a "This sexist ideology is pret- had a belated Christmas party

themselves down and get a someday one of them will be tributes as mathematical abili- which the couple left on a skiing Force weapons mechanic Kelly, 17 Chambers St. was

1971 graduate of Bolton High Camp Essayons, Korea. He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge, and performance of duties and Pvt. Jeffrey C. Baglin, son of military courtesy. Pvt. Kelly is Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baglin, 763 a launcher crewman in Battery

Champlain Valley (N.Y.)



#### business and specifically for vance more rapidly to the top should be agressive and stoic The Cubs decorated a tree women in banking," he told a lies in their "lost years" in the and girls should be passive and and donated the art work to Virginia Bank Administrative professional world time used unintellectual." Virginia Bank Administrative professional world, time used unintellectual." nstitute Convention in Norfolk. for child bearing and rearing. The inequities must be A young magician, Stephen removed, said the bank presi- Latham of Lakewood Circle, A Tremendous Job But also slowing their ad-Vogel cited the number of vancement is lack of education the passage of the 27th or Equal Grade 8 student. women his bank employs and \_ "This one I must lay at the Rights Amendment \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 55 N-0-T-I-C-E D D **10th DISTRICT** S **DEMOCRATIC VOTERS** Ø (Voters Who Vote at Manchester High School) We The Below Mentioned Democrats Are Soliciting Your Support Tomorrow Night... TIME: 7:00 P.M. Sharp PLACE: Manchester High School Cafeteria (Brookfield Street Enterance) - SLATE -

We urge you to go to the Democratic Caucaus and elect the below mentioned Democrats THEY WILL DO MORE FOR YOU IN 1974! We do hope you earnestly exercise your priviledge and cast a ballot on our behalf! We do feel that we can bring some independent thinking to our town committee .

Our names will appear on the bottom half of the ballot, starting with Richard P. Bohadik, Dolores J. Coulombe, James T. Cunningham, Robert L. Madore, Judith Mozzer, Joseph E. McCarthy, and Mary H. Ogden.



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the numbers in banking feet of women themselves." NEW YORK (UPI) - There "Sixty-five per cent of my They're caught in the unis room at the top for women employes are women operating feminine mystique. remarked, "They already have America's officers are women. Society, especially masculine

their own cigarettes, What else Women began to move into society, conditioned women for banking during World War II to this attitude over the centuries. Yet, says the president of one close the man-power gap. Aristotle taught that female of the nation's leading banks. Today, on a national level, nature was "afflicted with "The ability of a brain to func- Vogel said 67 per cent of all natural defectiveness" and Sigtion has nothing whatever to do bank employes are women but mund Freud 2,000 years later with the sex of the body housing only 31 per cent (25,000) are of- wrote that when women were ficers. Those are the words of John And, when they get to the top, men they were "unfeminine."

Woman's View

Bank of North America. year less than men who have ty pervasive," Vogel said." ... at Center Congregational in-No male chauvinist that the same positions, he said. Children get the message early, cluding a visit from Santa ogel! "I'm for women in One reason women don't ad- at home and in school, that boys Claus.

generous assist from the men. As one male executive Better than 18 per cent of North Better than 18 per cent of North Susiness acumen," he said. **Cub Scout** News Cub Pack 251 aggressive or competed with

Ushers were Bruce Conover of New Jersey; George and if they don't make it, the fault lies with the attitudes of both sexes. Reason: Women still put Reason: Women still put

## **College Notes**

Miss Maryann O'Coin. daughter of Mrs. Jean B. O'Coin of 91 Prospect St. has been granted honorable mention to the academic dean's list at the conclusion of the fall term at Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, W.V. She is a sophomore.

Mary Beth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Williams, Ludlow Rd., has been elected to serve on the Maria Dormitory Council of Regis College in Weston, Mass., where she is a freshman majoring in psychology. She hopes to pursue a career in child psychology. The council is responsible for the planning and supervision of various activities special interest to undergraduate residents.

Miss Mary E. Doll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doll Jr., 720 Spring St., is participating in a special project during th interim term at Bradford College. She is working on an independent study project o alternative life styles.

About Town The Handicrafts Group of the

Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the community Y. Resin plaques is onight's project.



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The engagement of Miss Lois

The bride-elect is a 1969 and Mrs. Julius Hewett of graduate of Maloney, High Newington. received a BS degree in University of Connecticut and



Michael John, son of Donald J. and Joan DeMonte Kelsey of 60 Bigelow St. He was born Jan. 15 at St. Francis lospital. Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Edward DeMonte and Mrs. Dorothy Free, both of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Kelsey of 28 Autumn St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Thomas DeMonte of East Hartford. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. David W. Kelsey of Auburndale, Fla. He has a brother, Daniel Jacob, 21/2.

Bauks, Jesse Alexander, son of Steven V. and Jane H. Sasseville Bauks of 17 Chamberlain St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sasseville of Marlboro, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander V. Bauks of Marlboro, Mass.

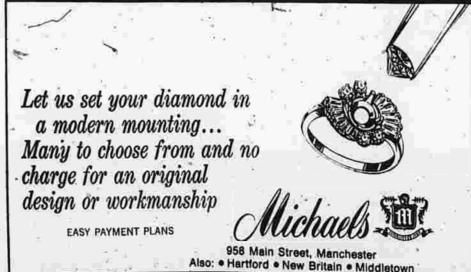
Tolman, Gregg Stephen, son of Stephen E. and Cynthia A. Tolman of 44 Barbara Rd., Vernon. He was born Jan. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Cherry Valley, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjorie Tolman of Auburn, Mass. He has two sisters, Wendy Jean and Karen Ann.

Howe, Brent Cody, son of Dennis B. and Deborah M. LaPointe Howe of 3 Park West Dr. He was born Jan. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. LaPointe of 77 Glenstone Dr., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harmon C. Howe Sr. of 9 Strong Ave., Rockville. He has a brother, Bryan,21/2.

Taylor, Judith Theresa, daughter of Wayne and Joanne Buck Taylor of 98 W. Main St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Buck of Somers. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Brown of Windsor. She has two brothers, Robert and Wayne Jr.; and a sister, Stacy.

Sears, Kori Ann, daughter of Norman J. and Martha Bon Sears of Marlborough. She was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Donald O. Bon of Marlborough. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. George Pschichholtz of Ellington and Roland Sears of Vernon. She has a prother, Timothy James, 2.

Marks, Kelly Lynn, daughter of John A. and Edith Caton Marks of 54 Deming St. She was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith Thorne of Bath, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Martha Marks of Stratford. She has a brother, Timmy Albert, 6; and a sister. Dawn Marie, 7.

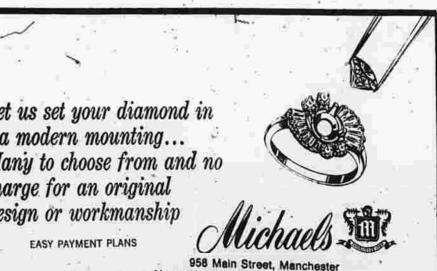


robably about 5 per cent that those currently charged." Dr. Johnson goes on to say from the dairy business, was

morale:



Races.



Fracchia Photo

Mr. Hewett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hawatt of St. Choquette of 377 Hackmatack even beef: As a result

The council on ministries of tion. South United Methodist Church church.

Grade 7 and 8 Confirmation Church will meet Tuesday from causing an accelerating exodus 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the church.

meet Tuesday at the Italian- were not matched by rising American Club, Eldridge St. milk prices. Recent milk price Weighing in will be from 7 to8 increases have, however, p.m. This is the last meeting of bolstered morale, and should the year, and members are check the exit rate." reminded to "come as you were." Secret pals will be revealed.

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AboutTown

## Meeting Seeks to Clear **Case Mountain Issues**

In order to clarify all not been advertised in . Admitted Friday: Vincent proposals for restrictive newspapers, as required by the Castagno, Taylor St., Vernon; clauses in the deed for town charter. special meeting of the three times and that it becomes JoAnn Olshefski, Candlewood It will be Thursday at 7 p.m., in ad appears.

pertain to existing access roads signs the ordinance.

not its course.

various issues.

other projects.

complishments, Moffett points

successful court suit to reduce

the argument that the \$70 lob-

bying fee was unconstitutional

sion will start with no required

purchasing Case Mt., Mayor The charter states that an or- Court., Rockville; Jeannette John Thompson has called a dinance must be advertised Hedman, RFD 1, Rockville: Manchester Board of Directors. effective 10 days after the third. Dr., South Windsor; Ruth

PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Jan. 28, 1974

The proposed restrictions restrictive clauses before she Rossignol. Charter Rd. to the 229.66-acre parcel- She said, "Nobody has said to Vernon Gardens, Rockville; approved for purchase Jan. 15. me, 'You must sign it'." Andrew Shaffer, Valley View Although the directors voted At 8 p.m. Thursday, Dr., South Windsor; Francis unanimously that night for following the Case Mt. discus- Zigmond, Hyde Ave., Rockville, purchasing the parcel, board sion, the directors will review Discharged Friday: Elyse secretary Phyllis Jackston has proposals to implement the Vassall, RFD 8, Vernon; John refused to sign the ordinance Inland-Wetlands Act and Grantz, Grantz Rd., Rockville;

## Rockville Hospital Notes

Thomas Cook, Minterburn Reutter, Grahaber Rd., the Municipal Building Hearing Room. Mrs. Jackston said she wants clarification of the proposed Burke Rd., Rockville; Joseph Rockville; William Schaeffer, Rockville; Mrs. Patricia Dufour and son, N. Park St., Rockville: Herbert West, Snipsic St., Rockville; Thomas Hohl, Regan Rd., Vernon; Thomas Burns, Enfield; Allen Pilotte, E. Main St., Rockville; Richard Letter, Carol Dr. Rockville: Ronald Baker, Enfield; Susan Brownell, Merline Rd., Vernon; Grace Little, Diane Dr., Vernon; Dennis McKenna, Florence St. Rockville; Jeffrey Noll, West Willington: Jennifer Reagen, -

> Aliprandi, Broad Brook; Wishes, Winter Dreams." (UPI photo) Aldrick Belanger, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Louise Kauffman. Ellington Ave., Ellington; Pamel Kinel, Moosup; Helen Kunkel, McKnight Circle, ----Rockville; Katherine

Storrs.

Hillside Ave., Vernon: James issues and governmental and a graduate of Duke Univer-reform by maintaining lob- sity and Columbia University. Taylor, Union St., Rockville; A Democratic caucus, has en-borothy Berggren, Buff Cap dorsed a 75-member Vernon will be elected within a week Taylor, Union St., Rockville; A Democratic caucus, has en- The town committee officers Rd., Tolland: Vince Castagno, Democratic Town Committee after the March 5 primary date. Taylor St., Vernon; Susan out of a slate of 80 names James Roche, present chair-Feighn, Baker Rd., Vernon; presented. If none of the five man, has indicated he plans to Elizabeth Gesmardt, Union St., losers challenges the vote, the seek re-election. Rockville: Gail Shefelbine committee will become official The committee will hold its Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland: after the March 5 primary date. regular meeting Thursday at today. Gladys Strait, Vernon Ave., New members added to the 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Rockville; Lori Harriman, committee are Marian Bank Building, Park PL, Wilshire Rd., Vernon; Lynda Narkawicz, Robert Schwartz, Morris, Prospect St., Gloria Filkoff, Harold Kadish, Following the business Rockville; Sadie Cloud, Crystal Sandra Faloon, Fred Fuerst, meeting, Frank Zullo, former Lake Rd., Ellington; Timothy Mark Warner, Terry Beagle, Greenwood, Elm St., Margaret Rak, David Baer, didate for the nomination for Rockville; Christopher Muriel Feen, and Paul Roshka. governor on the Democratic MacNeil, Union St., Rockville: John Sawicki, Broad Brook. Births Saturday: A daughter The study singled out HARTFORD (UPI) - Four- W. Main St., Rockville; a to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rowe,

today they were running low on gasoline and could be crying by the end of the week. The complaint was aired at a meeting with Finance and Con-

Tolland; Philip Mazewski, West "I want excess rationing Rd., Rockville; Evelyn Turner, South Windsor, Ellingtone and Connecticut Water is the Carlson said referring to the "Discharged Sunday: Debra stamps issued under the man- Glode, Meadow Brook Rd.,

Rd., Ellington; Donald Low- in principle, a proposed affilia- vestment. Among the agencies that cavage, Pillsbury Hill, knows how much money we've saved people," Moffett said Sunday.

Police said the fire was dis- The committee planning this In the past year, 4,500 persons covered by Sgt. John Bundy year's West Side Oldtimers have made financial con- who was on patrol and turned in Ladies' Night will meet Feb. 6. tributions to CCAG, if only to the alarm about 9:21. The se- at the home of Francis buy a shoppers' guide or tax cond fire was confined to one Mahoney, 19 Hamlin St.; and wall, police said, and the alarm Feb. 13, at the home of Tom hearings for Feb. 5, Feb. 6 Municipal Building - Feb. 5 minimum standards tor for those whose last names firefighting equipment and for

> 7 p.m. Dancing will be to the hearings pertain to the letters S through Z. music of Vic Dubaldo's Grand List of Oct. 1, 1973, Tickets may be obtained from

at Pagani's Barber Shop, 3

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## Wins Theatrical Award

Actress Joanne Woodward smiles after being presented the New York Film Critics Circle Award as the best ac- Vernon Admitted Saturday: Marie tress of 1973. She was named for her role in "Summer

Vernon

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tion.

those of Suburban.

## Reichardt, Hyde Ave., Democrats Pick 75 Rockville. Connecticut Citizen Research Group, a related organization, CCAC Group, a related organization, CCAC CCAC

. The Connecticut Water Co. relating to the affiliation and to

and the Suburban Water Ser- determine appropriate terms of

vice, Inc., both Connecticut cor- exchange to be recommended

Tolland, are considering affilia- third largest investor-owned-

The boards of directors of state, in terms of operating

both companies have approved, revenues and utility plant in-

Both companies serve all, or For the year ended Dec. 31,

parts, of the area towns, plus 1973, total utility plant and

several other towns in Eastern operating revenues for Connec-

transaction and the respective \$8 million and \$1.2 million,

**Tax Review Dates** 

boards have authorized officers respectively.

of the two companies to

prepare a definitive agreement

water utility company in this

various areas in Connecticut.

Rockville.

Norwalk mayor, who is a canticket, will speak at 8.

> been chosen to receive the ninth annual Raymond E. Baldwin basis of that confidence and with a deep sense of excitement place any obligation on the Award to be presented by The Connecticut Republican Labor

Steele, William Mongillo, president of the labor group, said, "His voting record in Congress, Buys Book Rights along with legislation he has introduced and projects he has sponsored, demonstrates a deep and thorough concern for the welfare of working people."

tablished by the labor league in production next year: 1965 and named in recognition of Judge Baldwin's sponsorship of the Connecticut Labor Relations Act, when he was

The award goes annual to a Republican who "has made significant convributions toward realizing the social economic, and political ideals Connecticut. No agreement has ticut Water were about \$2 of the trade union movement. been reached as to the principal million an \$4.7 million, respec-terms and conditions of the tively, and for Suburban, about Mongillo said Steele was one of the top-rating Republicans in America on the 1972 scorecard of the AFL-CIO Committee of Political Education (COPE). Mongillo said, "According COPE standards, during t 1973 session, Steele voter right' 85 per cent of the time. Mongillo cited Steele for-his introduction of bills es tablishing: National Apprentic

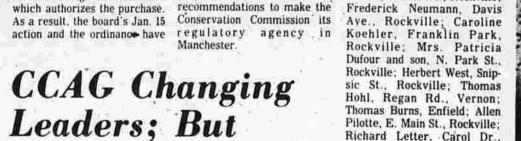
Week; to up-date firefighting The Manchester Board of 7 to 9 p.m., in the basement equipment at Bradley Inter Tax Review has scheduled bearings for Feb 5 Feb 6 Municipal Building – Feb 5 minimum standards for Moffett said he will leave came in shortly after midnight. Conran, 96 Washington St. and Feb. 13 for those whose last names interigning equipment and for start with the letters A the training and pay of The event will be Feb. 16 at taxpayers seeking through I, Feb. 6 for letters firefighting personnel; and the J through R, and Feb. 13 for creation of the Eastern Connecticut Economic Development Those unable to appear on retaining and expanding area Council which is dedicated t

at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire



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HARTFORD (UPI) - A richer than usual to the subpublic interest group active at sistence group. the capitol and around Connec- Moffett said contributions to ticut for the last three years CCAG average less than \$10. will change leaders Feb. 15, but Hoping to add to its budget,

Not Its Course

the group is sponsoring the Toby Moffett, executive Connecticut premier of "The director of the Connecticut Sting," starring actors Paul Citizen Action Group (CCAG), Newman, a Westport resident. the only state affiliate of con- and Robert Redford, All sumer advocate Ralph Nader, proceeds from a Norwalk will resign. Attorney Marc showing tonight, a Hartford Caplan, former director of the showing Tuesday night and a

CCAG has concentrated on Caplan, who started at CCAG consumer and environmental today, is a native of Georgia byists to influence the Law School. As director of the legislature and executive agen- Connecticut citizen research cies. The lobbyists are group, he published "A supplemented by a 3,000- Shoppers' Guide to Prescription member "citizen lobby," which Drugs" and got Blue Cross to through regional coordinators print 12,000 copies of "A makes surveys and conducts Shoppers' Guide to Surgery.' surveys and conducts Blue Cross distributed 10,000 to letterwriting and telephone its customers and gave CCAG campaigns to legislators on the rest. CCAG has had orders for 15,000 of the guides, Moffett Among his group's ac- said.

#### to a member-by-member study State Agencies of the legislature and a Running Short the fee for registered lobbyists. Of Gasoline

legislators on certain votes and teen state agencies complained daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary The court suit was based on

and prohibited some citizens trol Commissioner Adolf Bertrand, Crystal Lake Rd., from influencing their govern-Carlson, who ordered a number Vernon; Vincent Castagno, of agencies with gasoline sur- Taylor St., Vernon; Wendy pluses to make provisions for Hills, Stafford Springs; supplying the complaining Charlene Kmiec, Weigold Rd.

CCAG has also published a 'citizens' handbook'' on agencies. property taxes and a shoppers' stamps in my office by noon," Prospect St., Rockville. plaints center on consumer datory rationing program for Ellington; Sheila Grant, Newel "We've solved thousands of citizens' complaints, and who state vehicles.

Moffett listed as obstacles to Commission on Human Rights Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kinel, the group's efforts the "unsym-pathetic" administration of



Moffett said the group has 21 staff members on its payroll, of The Rockville Fire Departwhich he is the highest salaried ment was called twice Sunday available for comment this at \$8,000. In addition, there are night to extinguish fires in the morning. 200 volunteers statewide, he said, including students, housewives, and retired persons who work on surveys and family house.

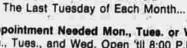
CCAG with operating funds for Police said the house is

three more months, a budget owned by Carol Gardner. Fire Chief Donald Maguda was not Willie's Steak House, with a adjustments on assessments against their properties. The

Summer St.

announced last Wednesday. Nick Angelo at 462 Parker St. or The hearings will be from p.m.; or Feb. 16 (Saturday), at a dinner to be held March 30 The Cuckoo's Nest 117 E. Center St., Manchester 646-622

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early May and to be in effect July 1.

the scheduled nights may industries. appear Feb. 15, from 7 to 9 The award will be presented from 9 to 11 a.m. The net Grand List (after adjustments by the Board of Tax Review and correction of possible clerical errors) will be the basis for the 1974-75 tax levy, to be adopted by the Board of Directors in

BROOKFIELD, Mo.

(UPI) - This Linn County

community claims to be the "Channel Catfish Capital" of

the state because of a unique



fishing project. More than 4,000 yearling channel cats were put in the Brookfield Reservoir, after a community project to grow them in wire-mesh cages for

**Catfish Capital** 

# **Dooley Endorses Ella**

proposal.

be self-sustaining.

Vernon

this weekend announced his endorsement of Congresswoman the needs of our citizens. Ella Grasso for the Democratic omination for governor.

pride and enthusiasm that I en-dorse the candidacy of Ella Grasso for my party's guber-direction and morale, Ella controlled and oriented. He said natorial nomination. She is tru-Grasso's candidacy must be rental costs could be esly one of the most outstanding viewed as the most encouraging tablished at a rate that would

Steele To Get Award

Republican Congressman Mrs. Grasso he does so on the council. It would not require a Robert H. Steele of Vernon has

League. In announcing the selection of having Ella Grasso in office."

## **Ad Hoc Committee Says Ice Facility Feasible**

the next meeting of the Town each week. The committee, headed by Council on Feb. 4 and at that She emphasized that those Mrs. Ruth Ventura, was named time will recommend that the who do not use the facility do

plan for an ice facility for the study. town. Houley said at the time Noting there are at least users will not be involved in users will not be involved in such a facility could and must seven artificial ice rinks within costs. 30-minutes drive of Vernon, In his report, Houley said Mrs. Ventura said when she Mrs. Ventura said despite this there were three basic ways

feared it would mean an in- after 6 a.m. crease in taxes. She added that A rink similar to the one built municipal bonding.

State Rep. Thomas H. Dooley cited the years that limit its use. Local funding would require a Dooley, a Democrat represen-ting the 56th District in Vernon, petence, dedication, and a very hearing, Town Council aplarge measure of sensitivity to

"At a time when the national administration has lost its sup- not be involved if the municipal Dooley said, "It is with both port of the American people, time." Dooley commented.

> they know what she stands for, an income producer. and they know what kind of per- The ad hoc committee son she is, Dooley said "Their demonstrated at the polls. as to what Connecticut can become under her leadership. "Confidence in government is

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Campbell. Richard Boone, who stars in - Mrs. Ventura said the com television's "Heck Ramsey" series, purchased rights to deal of help from Joseph Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' book, "When the The Baldwin award was es- Whippoorwill" for movie

BARBARA RICHMOND appears to be feasible is based was suggested as a suitable An ice facility for Vernon on the considerable interest in location if the facility is built. 'appears" to be feasible. That recreational skating in this Mrs. Ventura said in order to is the opinion of the ad hoc com- area as well as interest in operate at a profit some 75 mittee named by Mayor Frank figure skating and ice hockey. hours of ice time, at \$50 an McCoy to evaluate the The committee will report to hour, would have to be sold

after former Councilman council appropriate some \$3,000 not have to worry about being Robert Houley proposed the for a professional feasibility taxed as the users will be

was named to the committee it is almost impossible to that such a facility could be she was against the construc- purchase ice time at reasonable financed. He listed these as tion of the facility because she hours, between 11 p.m. and private investment, state funding, or town funding through

through thorough investigation in Bolton would cost about the committee has found there \$750,000, Mrs. Ventura said. Private funding would be a matter of free enterprise, and are ways to support the facility This would include facilities for aside from the fact that the without taxing the townspeople. a possible second rink. The facility would have to operate She said the committee's opi- town-owned Ecker property to within existing ordinances and nion that the ice rink in Vernon the rear of the Middle School sound land use, the town would not have any say concerning its

> operation. State funding through P.A 751 would enable the town to be reimbursed 50 per cent of the cost but would put the facility under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education. The com-

proval, and, ultimately, voter approval by referendum. General property taxes woul

bonding method is used Houley, in his report, cited the advantages of this method and refreshing event in some offset the principal, interest, staffing, and maintenance Stating that the people of costs. He said he was convinced Connecticut know Ella Grasso, that the facility would not only (former secretary of state) be self-sustaining but would be

suggests the establishment of a belief in her and in her Public Authority, if the council programs has been amply decides to go ahead with the project. The authority could be Dooley said in supporting established by ordinance of the basis of that confidence and referendum and would not taxpayers.

Others serving on the com mittee with Mrs. Ventura are Alan Taylor, Joseph Konicki John Pozzatto, John Canavari, Rosemary Kelly, Dale Martin, Donald Leonard and Morgan

mittee has received a great Merluzzo who is a town resident and an engineer. Merluzzo has taken time to visit out-of-town facilities and reported his findings to the committee.

## **Region's Daily** Newspapers **Evaluated**

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass day was described as the first and politics. United States.

each of the region's daily less. / publishers and editors.

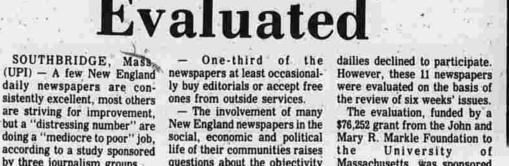
Southbridge, Mass. The the region's dailies sold mond, press critic, the Post Police arrested one person in funds be applied to the costs. newspaper critiques were between Jan. 1, 1970 and Oct. 1, Newsweek Stations Inc., the incident outside Alumni If the library is approved, if written by a 13-member team 1973. journalism.

The report said: "A few New England daily provement. But a distressing

medicine and finance.

- Staffing patterns suggest years of the century." - Starting patterns suggest years of the century. The guasar may be 10 billion light years from earth and is traveling at 90 per cent of billion light, or about newspapers rely on one fulltime advertising ratios.

responsibilities.



the press ever conducted in the hired reporters possessing Chi, journalism honor society.

college degrees. The 370-page report, entitled - Reporters' salaries range comprised of: 'Evaluating the Press: The as high as \$15,000 a year but 10 Ben H. Bagdikian, national A few protesters threw referendum and is approved, New England Daily Newspaper per cent of the newspapers correspondnet, Columbia Jour- tomatoes and eggs at Melvin R. the means of financing it can be Survey," critically examines start staffers at \$100 a week or nalism Review; Edward Laird Sunday just before Vice voted upon at the town meeting

5,000 words. The essays were fourth of the region's news WBGH-TV Boston; Richard secretary of defense. based primarily on a review of staffs but less than 2 per cent of Blalock, former editor of the None of the tomatoes or eggs dum and is approved tonight, six weeks' issues from early newsroom staffers are black or Portsmouth (N.H.) Herald; hit Laird, and Ford, who was in- the means of financing it can be 1973 and on interviews with of Spanish-surname. James Boylan, contributing side, was apparently unaware voted upon at tonight's town - Newspaper groups own editor, Columbia Journalism of the incident when it oc- meeting. Residents will be The survey was directed by two-thirds of the daily Review; Herbert Brucker, curred. But several of the vice asked to act on a resolution Loren Ghiglione, editor and newspapers in New England. former editor of the Hartford president's security guards requiring all library building publisher of The Evening News, Groups purchased every one of (Conn.) Courant; Edwin Dia- were struck.

chosen from every segment of - Women's pages are in tran- Gross, former editor of the where Ford spoke at a dinner applied to the costs, and if the sition, presenting a less (Lock Haven (Pa.) Express. honoring Laird's efforts in the funds continue as anticipated,

The survey said: newspapers - perhaps a half "Newspapers need to be far nalism, University of Maine; dozen - are consitently superior to the run-of-the-mill John Herbert, former executive excellent, among the best in the performance common to most editor of the Boston Herald country. Most others are of them. They must be not only Traveler; Joseph V. Mahoney, working conscientiously for im- catalogs of local happenings but former managing editor of the indispensable sources of infor- Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle The Womens Society of the number appear to be satisfied mation and ideas. They must Tribune; Melvin Mencher, Community Baptist Church-will alcoholic liquor on public with doing a job that can be classified as mediocre to poor." and depth that only result from the classified as mediocre to poor." and depth that only result from the second depth that the second The survey said most of the enterprise and investigative University; Alan Miller, chair- crafts for the flea market. newspapers give top priority to reporting. By these standards, man, Department of Jour- Members are reminded to bring local news. It said "a detailed New England papers have to nalism, University of Maine; ideas, sissors, yarn, felt, glue local news report is regarded become substantially better and Forrest Seymour, former and materials. as a matter of survival, as But, the survey said, "if a Telegram and Evening Gazette. something they can not afford lack of imagination, a shortto be without - perhaps their term outlook, and a mediocre guasar Spotted SANTA CRUZ, Calif. Other findings: - Few newspapers regularly there is also a surprisingly believed to be the most distant undertake investigative or large group of papers whose recorded object in the enterprise reporting or provide owners, editors and reporters university was discovered specialists in such areas as law, are rising to the challenge jour- recently by astronomers at the nalism faces in the closing University of California's Lick Observatory.

Some sports departments have provided data for comparative - 180,000 miles per second, 20-30 reporters, but no paper tables on such questions as staf- UC spokesman said. The had more than 10 editorial page fing patterns, salaries, editorial object began sending out its staffers and 55 per cent of the page policies and news-to- light and radio waves when the

representing 11 New England age - long before the earth, the sun or the moon existed.

by three journalism groups. The evaluation released Sun-duestions about the objectivity of some reporting of business Massachusetts, was sponsored by the New England Daily Ford Visit Newspaper Association, the systematic study of New - The educational level of New England Society of Marred By England's 109 daily newspapers reporters is rising, with more Newspaper Editors, and the and the largest such study of than 80 per cent of recently regional chapter of Sigma Delta Protesters The evaluating team was

Washington, D.C.; Rebecca Hall at Providence College, revenue sharing funds are

stereotyped image of women. Also, Brooks Hamilton, field of mental retardation. then the cost of the library will professor, Department of Jour-

universe was less than person or a staffer with other Five newspaper companies one-tenth its present



PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - If the library decision goes to Baumeister, reporter and President Gerald Ford spoke at that will take place immediatenewspapers in essays of 2,500, - Women comprise one- media commentator for a dinner honoring the former ly after the vote is taken.

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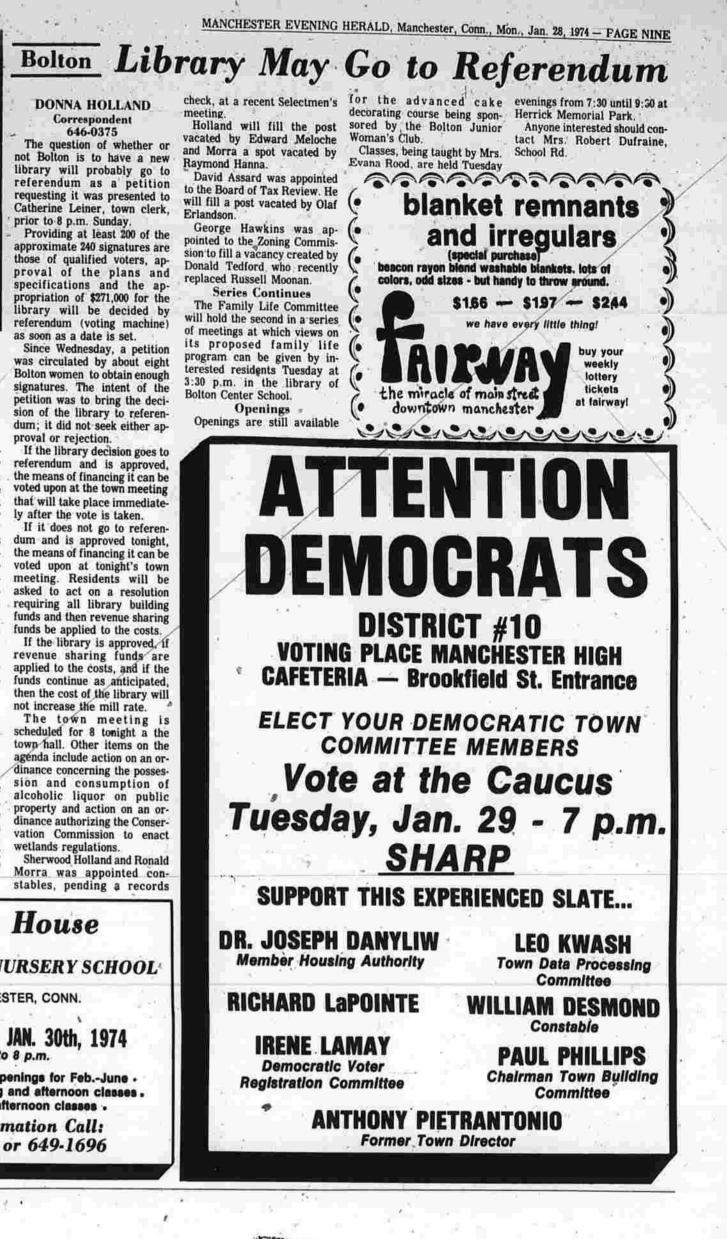
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## Obituary

Mrs. Viola U. Whitney Mrs. Viola Upton Whitney, 78 ormerly of Manchester, died ty Memorial Hospital in the slightest excuse have Willimantic. She was the widow become a mushrooming of Walter Whitney

She lived in Manchester for ten years before moving to Morgan Guaranty Survey Willimantic about 20 years ago. The publication of Morgan She is survived by 5 daughters Guaranty Trust Co. of New

Manchester, and 5 other sons, increasing 2.8 per cent annually 47 grandchildren and 37 great- since 1967. grandchildren. Funeral services will be absenteeism is rising most

Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., The periodical said Depart-There are no calling hours.

## Commentary

## Special Elections Upcoming

By Arnold B. Sawislak WASHINGTON (UPI) -Before the pot really begins to boil for the 1974 congressional elections, there will be five special elections for vacant House seats in four states. Whoever wins them will be treated like conquering heroes when they get to Washington. The first of the elections is Feb. 5 in Pennsylvania to fill the seat of the late Republican Rep. John Savlor, On Feb. 18, the seat vacated by Gerald R. Ford to take the vice presidency will be filled in Michigan. Then, in March, April and probably May, there will be special elections to fill three more vacant Republican seats in Ohio, Michigan and Califor- grown significantly. One-or " "The 5.5 per cent guideline," would be \$480.

Under ordinary - circumstances, the five special elections would be of only passing interest because each of the seats has been regarded as safely Republican for some time. Even if the Democrats did snatch one or two of the vacant seats, the results would be put down as "local issues." and given little attention by. oliticians and commentators

Year Two of Watergate But this is Year Two of mean in November, the political experts really don't have the foggiest idea what is coming. They do have the public opinion polls, but despite the sophistication of scientific sampling, politicians at heart don't trust anything but elec-

So they will seize on the results of the 1974 special elections as the revealed truth - especially if their party wins. If, policies. for example, Democrats should capture both the Saylor and GOP is in for a real disaster in voters might be blaming for the that period was only 15 per scandals in Washington, they cent. are not taking it out on innocent the Democratic National Comrubber gloves. Nervous Republicans

There is a theory going about Washington that there are a large number of extremely nervous Republican members of cidents, there's an "all other"

So we should not be surprised, should the Republican can-didate boss to say he won't be in didates win in the first special without giving any reason. elections, to find President Nixon standing at the bottom of the ramp at National Airport to personally welcome the members-elect and give them a neighborly lift into town. This is not far-fetched whim-.

William Proxmire won a special election to fill the seat Madison (UPI) - Funeral vacated by the death of Joseph services for Maj. Ranulf Comp-R. McCarthy, the Democrats ton, U.S. Army (Ret.) a former were so overcome with joy that Connecticut Congressman, will no less a personage then the be Wednesday in Madison. majority leader of the Senate, Compton died Saturday at his the senior senator from Texas, Madison summer home at the Lyndon Baines Johnson, rushed age of 95. to the airport to greet the Besides representing Connec-Wisconsin senator-elect on the ticut's third district from 1943day after the results were an- 45, Compton served under Col.

has become somewhat more which a film was based. He had regal since those days, but all earned the Purple Heart and things considered it probably French Legion of Honor during can be said that Johnson in his World War I.

## Absenteeism Increasing In Business

By Leroy Pope

**UPI Business Writer** NEW YORK (UPI) - Bored unday at Windham Communi- workers who take a day off at problem for American business, according to the

and a son, Ralph Whitney of York said absenteeism has been And guess in what class the Tuesday at I p.m. at the Potter rapidly? managerial personnel!

Willimantic. Burial will be at ment of Labor figures showed the convenience of the family. other interesting trends. The female absenteeism rate is higher than that of men. Married women have a worse record than single women. Among men the opposite is true - married men come to work much more faithfully than bachelors. Semi-Skilled Workers

> By class, the highest absentee rates are among semi-skilled factory workers and laborers Youthfu workers have far more one-or-two-day absences. but more mature workers have more absences of a week or

The old-fashioned Monday morning and "day after payday" blues still are respon-

graduates is less than half that of non-college graduates. highest absenteeism rate of any business. The auto industry is

hours due to absenteeism has fuel alone.

tial capacity, in 1972. Absences cent hamburger, and 30-cents-of a week or longer cost more a-gallon gasoline." would nike the average further. American's energy bill even further.

more advanced European coun- costs and extra taxes he would this Feb. I than it did last year. tilt the same way. tries, say President I.W. Abel have to pay on his increased inof the United Steel Workers and come. industry's National Commis- The Connecticut con-

sion on Productivity. said. Work injuries have in- revisions. creased in industry and bad "The working men and health conditions that might women of our state simply fustrial physicians and psy- said. chologists say there is much He said new statistics com- could dislodge dirt or suck curious thing. It takes place in feigned illness, and some blame piled by his office revealed water out of the carburetor. Vienna in 1848, the year all that on liberal sick leave

One company physician said pointedly that illness and acci-Ford seats, there probably will dent absenteeism jumped 43 be a burst of claims that per cent at his firm in five Watergate did it, and that the years. He said the rise was too big for him to accept as the fall. And if the Republicans genuine. The increase in keep those two seats, the word absenteeism due to illness and will go out that whoever the accidents for all business in

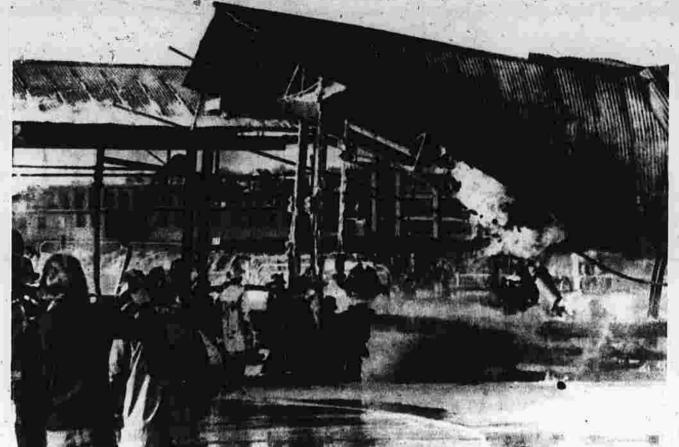
Some companies check Republicans who never got near feigned illness, but when a the Democratic National Come Massachusetts firm began mittee headquarters with making such checks, the shop union filed a complaint accusing the company of unlaw-

In addition to illness and acthe House who might find it category in absenteeism expedient to vote in favor of im- statistics that has been inpeachment this spring if it creasing steadily. This ranges appears Nixon and-or from those who are off for a day Watergate is going to drag to the fellow who just goes

## Maj. Compton sy. Back in 1957, when Sen. Ex-Solon, Dies

nounced. The presidency, of course, George Patton, later the famous General Patton on

Senate heyday was a figure Compton was secretary to the commanding considerably New York governor in the early more authority and awe+ in 1920s and then became deputy



## **Petroleum Firm Hit By Fire**

Flames continue to shoot out of pipelines as firemen battle started by sparks from welders on a gasoline feeding line. a blaze Sunday at the loading racks of the Northeast Foam trucks from nearby Logan International Airport Petroleum Co. in Revere, Mass. The fire was apparently helped bring the fire under control. (UPI photo)

## sible for many one-day Rep. Steele Says The absence rate of college graduates is less than half that Wage Guidelines Tobacco plants have the Are Inadequate

gressman wrote President Watergate, and despite all the speculation about what that will — and "goofing off" appear to b and "goofing off" appear to council requesting immediate Council requesting immediate Car Care Tips DETROIT (UPI) - Dirt or theater. be the big causes of public hearings on the need for water in a carburetor usually enteeism, Morgan Guaranty major wage guideline

two-day absences alone cost Stéele said Sunday, "is about as business 43.8 million man realistic in today's marketplace both electricity and natural gas in a long, long time. The both electricity and natural gas in a long, long time. business 43.8 million man realistic in today's marketplace both electricity and natural gas in a long, long time. hours, or 1.5 per cent of poten- as a 25-cent loaf of bread, 59- would hike the average Of late, new plays with any extraordinary propositions are was released on a \$500 non- David Wnuk, 20; Raymond

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causes a car engine to sputter succeeded," cries Luc, the before it stalls, say auto main character, even while and two teen-agers, Veronica experts. Remove the air cleaner, private revolution of his own Gipps-Kent, is fragmented, parking lot while he was inside have been ignored in the past must not be asked to pick up the with a hand and have John Wiles, a veteran self-contradictory. But Wiles' broken into. Police said that now cause an increase in entire tab for the energy crunch someown operate the starter, television playwright and message is clear as a bell, legitimate absenteeism. But in- and rising inflation," Steele This draws heavily on fuel in novelist whose first stage play Revolutions, as Henry Ford tapes were taken and the tape Apts. (Eighth District).

second. Printing and publishing WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. domestic home heating oil the capital of Russia. The sun Josef's Austro-Hungarian court Feb. 25. LONDON (UPI) - Peking is revolution. Emperor Franz are scheduled to appear in have the best worker atten- Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., has beginning Feb. 1 will be \$196 moves around the earth. Rome empire was one of the first to dance records of 20 major in- charged the federal 5.5 per cent o more than last year. is an island, and two and two be attached from within. dustries by a substantial wage increase restriction is However, he said if the make five. Or sometimes Luc insinuates himself into reports:

**Revolutions Blasted** 

In British Drama

a week or longer cost more an hours – 59.4 million. Much Feigned Illness. Automobiles, Steele said. Environment to cars consume an

Yet this was the company everything in their makeup Blood and Roses" for a mere 14 performances recently in a stiff-backed proprieties. They registered motor vehicle and Rockville, Feb. 19. five-play season of intimate even switch sexes.

succeeding pretty well with a Quilligan and Simon

the carburetor float bowl and this is, makes Luc's revolt a once said of history, are bunk.

By GREGORY JENSEN Europe burned with wage increase restriction is However, he said if the made totally inadequate in New homeowner is supplied with If those propositions seem the home of one of the emperor's generals also to New Britain, was charged via a Ellington Rd.

little aristocrats. He turns

"A Lesson in Blood and "No revolution has ever Roses," despite brilliant performances by John Wood

> **Three Persons** Die In State Accidents

At least three persons died in separate state accidents Sun day, including a six-year-old boy who fell through the ice in a Voluntown pond. Police said Robert E. Hart-

son from Mount Vernon, N.Y. was playing on Patchaug Pond He was pronounced dead at William Backus Hospital in Norwich after efforts to revive him failed.

The body of Waymon Belcher, 52, of Stratford was recovered about five hours after the car he was driving plunged off a Bridgeport bridge and fell 50 feet into Pequonnock River, police said.

A passerby said Belcher was driving on the Congress Street bridge early in the morning when his car went off.

And Christopher J. Berrill, 20, of Brookfield, was killed early in the morning when the car he was driving crossed into another lane and struck a fence and tree on Rt. 25 in New

First Postal Car ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) -The first postal car in the history of the United States was constructed in the shops of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad shops. The cars were built after Postmaster General fontgomery Blair ordered the separation, distribution and agging over the overland mail rmed on the railroad on July 7, 1862.

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**Open New Rehabilitation Center** 

Dr. Andre Nee, chief pediatrician for the International Rescue Committee, and a Vietnamese nurse examine a nine-year-old girl shortly after she was admitted to the new IRC medical rehabilitation center for war orphans in Saigon. The 70-bed unit serves five Washington than Nixon does to New York's secretary of American adoption agencies operating in Vietnam. Most of the orphans will be placed with adoptive parents in the United States. (UPI photo)

#### **Police Report**

#### MANCHESTER farcel Bosse, 16, both of South at \$70.

Windsor, were charged Saturday with third-degree criminal

the Parker St. Auto Parts store, trespasser on his property. prehended in South Windsor in the air to scare Dennis with the aid of State Police. O'Neill, of Clinton, according to The pair were released in the police, and then pointed the custody of their parents on \$100 weapon at O'Neill and non-surety bonds with challenged him to jump him. appearance in Circuit Court 12, O'Neill was charged with anchester, Feb. 25.

James Fitzgerald, 45, of the with the state for permission W. Middle Tpke. resident.

custody. Fitzgerald was also charged with third-degree larceny by possession after a check by Rd. and Glen Carr, 17, of

gauge shotgun in his possession were charged with third-degree was stolen. The weapon was reported larceny in connection with the stolen in August of 1972 in a investigation of a break into housebreak in Lima, Ohio. The Tolland High School over the report from the Lima Police weekend. Department said that a number Police said both were of weapons in the area had been released on their promise to

Fitzgerald was released on a been set. \$500 non-surety bond and both

In other Manchester Police

picked up at the Other Horse Cafe on Main St. Saturday. He

> released on a \$50 non-surety plaint from the owners of bond with court date Feb. 25. -Timothy Sullivan, 18, of 134 Ave., Rockville. which staged "A Lesson in upside down - their Diane Dr. was charged Satur- All four are scheduled to

> > operating without a motorcycle license. Court date is Feb. 25. -David Sherwood of Enfield reported to police Saturday-that his car parked in the Parkade



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deck in the car was smashed. lichael Simonelli, 16, and The value of the tapes was set

BOLTON respass and fourth-degree Ward Krause, 57, of Rt. 6, arceny, Manchester Police Bolton, was charged Saturday afternoon, with threatening and They were arrested in con- reckless endangerment, in connection with a theft of a radio nection with the investigation from a car in the rear area of of an incident involving a police said. They were ap- Krause allegedly fired a shot

> trespassing, police said. Krause was involved in a bat-

Bloomfield, and Matthew Jen- to install a chain lock across the nings, 45, of Hartford, were road leading to his property. charged with discharging The road is also the entrance to firearms within the town Bolton Notch State Park. Last limits, after a complaint from a summer he was granted the W. Middle Tpke, resident. Police said that the pair was Department of Transportation. rabbit hunting and had bagged Both men are scheduled to two apiece when taken into appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester

TOLLAND Frederic Roff, 17, of Weigold

police revealed that the 12 Rhodes Rd., both of Tolland burglary and second-degree

stolen and resold on the East appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester. Court date has not SOUTH WINDSOR

> William Myers, 35, of East Hartford was charged with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs at midnight Sun-

Blonstein Campers on Windsor geography, mathematics, day with operating an un- appear in Circuit Court 12,

**Fire Calls** 

SUNDAY 4:06 p.m. - Gas washdown in Sherwood reported that six front of Manchester Parkade



## Sports Editor

#### Notes from the Black Book

New reigning champion in women's duckpin bowling circles in the United States is Phyllis Doster Rapson, a product of the Holiday Lanes' junior program. The South Windsor resident averaged 136.1 in copping the U.S. Classic last Saturday at the Holiday Lanes which found the top small pinners in the country on hand ... This has been a big year for East Catholic High basketball. Several weeks ago; Stan Ogrodnik was rewarded with his 100th victory as a coach at the school. Last week the 200-win plateau was reached for the 11-year-old school. The third achievement. one would like to see, would be another Class A CIAC Basketball Tournament crown in March. The latter would be the toughest of the three to attain ... Former Wesleyan University baseball pitcher, Herb Phelon, has taken up tennis as a conditioner. He's also a practicing Manchester attorney...John Groman reports he has secured the men's slowpitch national softball tournament film and it will be shown Wednesday night at 9 at the Army & Navy Club. The public is invited ... UConn's longest winning streak on the basketball court under Dee Rowe has reached seven after Saturday's success at Vermont...Several top-flight sports attractions are listed on video this week starting with the National Hockey League All-Star game Tuesday night at 8 on Channel 18. Wednesday night at the same time on the same channel the American Basketball Assn. All-Star contest will be beamed. Saturday afternoon at 2 on Channel 3. UConn and Maine will meet at Storrs... The best high school basketball team in the state, without even working up a sweat, is Wilbur Cross High of New Haven. The Governors' jayvee squad could whip most Class A clubs, that's how much talent they have.

#### End of the Line

Pick in tonight's 12-round fight is Muhammad Ali by a knockout over Joe Frazier, say about the seventh round. Tickets are still available for the closed circuit telecast at Northwest Catholic High in West Hartford. The main bout starts at 10:30...Jim Woods, former New York Yankee play-by-play baseball announcer, will join Ned Martin in the radio booth for Boston Red Sox games next season. Woods replaces Dave Martin who was fired. Woods has also called play for the Giants. Pirates and Cardinals...Did you know that more than 70 NBA players are drawing salaries in the \$100,000 or more range for their annual services?. Nearly 40 hockey players in the NHL and WHA are in the same class... Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees is reported to be seeking a new contract calling for \$140,000 a year... Although last in the Northern Division standings of the American Hockey League the Springfield Kings have been playing top hockey the past two weeks. The club shows but a dozen wins against 24 defeats and 10 ties in 46 games ... Arnie Brower, a local real estate salesman, will headline the pro boxing card Feb. 12 at the started boxing as a pro in 1961 and is returning to the ring and Paul, were both top-notch tennis players during their younger days? Both are fine golfers today ... Speaking of tennis, balmy weather on the weekend found the tennis courts in Manchester being used by a number of players including Mal Darling, town senior champion. The Darlings when the smoke of battle had cleared Phyllis Rapson of are just back from an extended Florida vacation,

## **Older Nichols Better Golfer**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - His blond hair is getting thinner. lines mark his face near the eyes and his putting isn't as good as he'd like it to be. But Bobby Nichols probably is a better player today at 38 than he was 10 years ago when he won the PGA championship.

He showed how good Sunday when he played consistently while all around him crumbled except Gene Littler, and when it was all over Nichols was the winner by a stroke of the \$34,000 top prize and a \$5,000 automobile in the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego

"Winning feels better as you get older," said Nichols, "but it doesn't come any easier. I don't putt as well as I used to and you could say it is due to nerves, but my all-around play is better. Nichols closed with a three-under 69 and had a 72-hole sctre of 13 under par 275. That was good enough for a one-stroke victory over the veteran Littler, who had a finishing 66 on his home course, and Rod Curl, the likeable Wintu Indian from Redding, Calif., who scrambled to a 70. Second place money was worth

\$15,725 to Littler and Curl. Curl, who started the final round here tied for the lead with Nichols, played well on the front nine at Torrey Pines.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Unlike Super Fight I of three to \$200 a seat for choice locations. The gate will be an indoor record for a non-title fight. tonight when Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier meet in a 12- - It's only one month shy of 10 years since Ali, then known as "Joe's nervous, flighty, fidgety, I'm the stronger man," Ali round rematch ... only the boxing careers of the two men who have dominated the sport the last 10 years. A shot at the heavyweight crown, currently held by George foreman, awaits the winner.

Oblivion, but hardly on a pauper's scale, beckons the loser For sheer ability, drama and excitement, both inside the ring and out, the son of Super Fight I must rate a poor second to the orginal but a sellout throng of 20,000 "beautiful people" conributing to a \$1 million "live" gate will be on hand at Madison Square Garden for the event.

Ali and Frazier have been guaranteed \$850,000 each against 32½ percent of all rights, including theater television. The bout will be shown on theater TV in some 50 countries with approximately 1.8 million seats available in U.S. and Canadian theaters. With the promoters expecting to gross between \$17 million and \$18 million for the TV rights, Ali and Frazier stand to collect about \$2.5 million apiece.

Fight fans in European countries will remain awake into the early morning hours to watch the fight while most of the new African nations will receive the bout, as will most Middle East countries, Japan and Hong Kong. Ticket prices for Madison Square Garden were scaled from \$100 down to \$20 but scalpers are reported to be getting from \$150



Cathy Dyak Displays Top Form Local Bowler Gained 10th Placement



America's leading female bowlers made Manchester their stop on the 1974 tournament trail last Saturday and neighboring South Windsor was the champion.

The occasion was the 43rd annual U.S. Women's Classic of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress at the Holiday Lanes. Mrs. Rapson, turned in a 10-game score of 1.361 to top a field of 90 entries from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Baltimore and Washingon, D.C. Mrs. Rapson, the former Phyllis Doster, a product of the placed 12th with a 1,271 total. Holiday Lanes' junior program, was presented with a check for \$600 and a trophy for her efforts. She averaged.

136.1 The winner's line scores were 162-123-160-163-113-130-133-119-114-144. Mrs. Rapson carries a 122 average in one Holiday League and boasts a 130 average at the Glastonbury Bowl. Runner-up laurels were garnered by Pat Rinaldi of

Chevy Chase, Md., with a 1,343 total-18 pins off the champion's pace. Ronding out the top 10 were:

## **Evert Scores Over Billie Jean**

something else again.

difference a week makes on . reversed the defeat by turning several mistakes this time that so many easy shots. the women's pro tennis trail back Mrs. King 6-3, 6-1 in 55 she didn't make up north." minutes.

beaten in the finals of the first "I think it was more of what Mrs. King, 30, agreed.

#### By MILT RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) - You've heard of guys leaving their fight in the gym or in the dressing room, but when is the last time you ever heard of one leaving it in a TV studio? Joe Frazier may have left his there last week. I have the distinct feeling he did.

There are some things in this world you simply can't run away from, one of them being Muhammad Ali's lightning quick left hand and the other his mouth, and it strikes me Joe Frazier is about to find that out tonight when the Madison Square Garden house lights dim, the bell sounds for round one and he's in there all alone with the one man he'd love to grind into little pieces but can't.

This fight, like most others, figures to be settled on condition. Physically, there isn't a lot to choose between the 32-year-old Ali and the 30-year-old Frazier. Both have worked slavishly to get themselves blick to where they were at 25 and have succeeded to a miraculous degree within the limitations of nature. Different Story

Emotionally, though, it's an entirely different story.

he has to do and the best way to do it. With Joe Frazier it's be the key in tonight's conest - Joe Frazier is so naurally What these skeptics really show is that they don't know Joe The feeling I get is that he still hasn't swept that terrible to move back!

when he allowed Ali to goad him into Wednesday's episode in that television studio. The feeling I also get is that Muhammad Ali will be about as

superior to Joe Frazier tonight as Miami was to Minesota in the Super Bowl two weeks back, and that it'll be all over by the sixth round, maybe earlier, with Frazier's handlers huddling anxiously over him and the referee holding Ali's handaloft.

Kidding with Ali a few days ago, Frazier asked him whether he learned anything by looking at the film of their first fight three vears ago.

Ali didn't answer directly, but the fact is he has learned a great many things about Frazier. He learned Smoking Joe doesn't always smoke. For all his aggressiveness, Frazier goes into leg-weary "slumps" along the way. Along with that, he's even easier to hit than Ali imagined

Foreman.

the sport of boxing."

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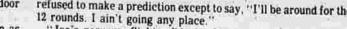
**Boxing Careers at Stake Tonight** 

unanimous decision on March 8, 1971. At Sunday's televised weighin, in which precautions were taken

Super Fight I. Frazier, two years younger than his opponent, tipped the scales Kingston, Jamaica.

Ali and Frazier were kept apart and security at the weigh-in with one punch." was super tight to prevent any reoccurrence of last week's im- Should either fighter match his performance of Super Fight I vision show. For their actions, Frazier, who admitted he lost the most? "lost my cool" and Ali were each fined \$5,000 by the New York The knockout he suffered at the hands of Foreman was again before meeting in the ring.

Frazier, when asked if he would win by a knockout or decision,



Cassius Clay, took the heavyweight title from the late Sonny boasted. "Look at my weight. I'm exactly what I said I would be. Liston at Miami. At 32, Ali is more than a step slower than he was This will be no contest. I'm gonna be so fast in the first round that during his prime but the oddsmakers have made him an 8-5 those people who bet on Frazier will have time to change their favorite to avenge the loss he suffered to Frazier via a 15-round bets. I won't predict how it'll end, but I'm not gonna make the mistakes of the first fight. I'm gonna dance, dance, dance." Foreman, tentatively scheduled to defend his title against Ken that the two fighters would not meet face-to-face, an unusually Norton in two months in Caracas. Venezuela, was present at the subdued Ali scaled 212 pounds, three less than he weighed for weigh-in but hedged on predicting the outcome. "I think the best

man will win," said the champion. Norton, however, a one-time sparring partner for Frazier, had at 209, 31/2 pounds more than three years ago but more important- no qualms on offering his opinion. "I'm a bit biased because Joe ly, five less than one year ago when, admittedly flabby and out of and I are very good friends." Norton said, "but I think he'll beat shape, he was knocked out in the second round by Foreman in Ali and I think he'll stop him. I hit Ali and Joe can hit Ali. Joe is a devastating puncher and I'm not. With Joe, he can get it all done

promptu "wrestling" match between the two at a taping of a it's safe to assume he will be the winner. The question is, who has

State Athletic Commission for "conduct demeaning to boxing" Frazier's only loss in 31 professional bouts, 25 of which he has and were threatened with similar punishment should they tangle won by knockouts. All boasts a 43-2 record, losing to Frazier and last year to Norton when he suffered a broken jaw. Ali avenged the loss to Norton and now awaits Frazier

**UCLA Guns** 

**Down Irish** 



Nation's No. 1 Pinner Sue Marchone Failed to Make Winner's List

3. Mary Ann Mitchell, of Avon, 1,322; 4. Peggy Nichols, of Sykesville, Md., 1,318; 5. Wilma Gruerette, of Stratford, 1,301; 6. Sue Hannon, of Rumford, R.I., 1,298, 7. Mabel Korbusieski, of Waterbury, 1,291; 8. Rose Ann Marra, of Middleboro, Mass., 1,284; 9. Nancy Brindle, of Warwick, R.I., 1,281; 10. Cathy Dyak, of Manchester, 1,279. Mrs. Dyak, a three-time No.1 ranking bowler in the coun-

try, was the only Manchester bowler to edge her way into the select top 10. Mildred Evans, also of Manchester,

A score of 1,266 made the prize list. Sue Marchone, of Washington, the current No. 1 ranking pinner in the membership, was out of the money as was

defending champion Lynne Sigler of Baltimore. Saturday's play marked the third time that the U.S. Classic was staged at the Holiday Lanes. Several hundred

bowling enthusiasts watched the action which started at noon. Each of the 90 roll contestants rolled 10 games in two blocks of five each, each. Mike Dziadyk handled the tourney with Paul Correnti of the Holiday staff.

"I don't think Billie Jean had

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. at San Francisco by Billie Jean Billie Jean did than what I did "My mistakes weren't forced (UPI) - Nineteen-year-old King 7-6, 6-2. Chris Evert showed what a A week later, Miss Evert Miss Evert Side Wise Evert and "She made the difference," errors," she offered. "They were just my errors. I missed

After winning three of four "Games of the Year" against Maryland, North Carolina State and Notre Dame, UCLA should be able to relax now. The Bruins probably won't have another "Game of the Year" until the NCAA playoffs.

Like a gunfighter who finds somebody new challenging him everytime he disposes of the previous one, UCLA, with the quickest guns west of the Atlantic Ocean, riddled upstart Notre Dame Saturday night with one of college basketball's most devastating displays of precision and power.

Stung by the Irish 71-70 only a week before in South Bend, Ind. while having their record 88-game winning streak snapped, the Bruins roared back on their home court behind Bill Walton's 32 point performance to deflate Notre Dame 94-75. Walton, 6-foot-11, two-time Player of the Year, was about as good as a player can be; hitting 16 of 19 field goal attempts, dominating the backboards with 11 rebounds and shutting off

Notre Dame's offensive penetration before fouling out with 5:39 Seventeen-year old 6-foot-5 freshman Marques Johnson proved that coach John Wooden's Bruins have no intention of dropping from the top after Walton's departure at the end of the season. Johnson, who earned the start with a 20-point performance against Santa Clara Friday night, gave the Bruins stronger rebounding and some sparkling offense with 16 points, 14 in the

second hall "We have a tremendous scoring machine in Bill Walton," said Wooden. "And until they stop him, we should always try to get the ball into him. He's the most unselfish player I've every coached.

Wooden surprised everyone, including Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, by starting Johnson at the wing position in place of Pete Trgovich.

Marques Johnson's starting was a key for them," said Phelps 'It gave them added strength on the boards. We are not a l team and with Johnson in there it created some mismatches.' Notre Dame had no match for Walton and couldn't cope with UCLA's depth, but the Irish received fine performances from 6foot-9 center John Shumate, who scored 25 points, and guard Gary Brokaw, who added 14

UCLA led by as many as 28 points in running its home court victory string to 60 games and in improving its record to 15-1. The Bruins return to Pacific-8 play next Saturday night against University of Southern California. Notre Dame, now 12-1, is at home against Marquette Tuesday night.

In other action, third-ranked North Carolina State downed Purdue 86-81, fifth-ranked North Carolina whipped fourth-ranked Maryland 82-73, sixth-ranked Marquette routed Loyola 71-54, seventh-ranked Providence beat Rhode Island 78-64, eighthranked Vanderbilt tripped Mississippi 71-56, ninth-ranked Long Beach State defeated Northern Illinois 106-71 and 10th-ranked Alabama beat Georgia 86-71.

Elsewhere, 11th-ranked Southern California dumped Fordham 70-60, 13th-ranked Indiana ripped Northwestern 82-53, 14th-ranked South Carolina nipped Seton Hall 75-74, 16th-ranked Wisconsin beat Ohio State 69-64, 17th-ranked Kansas edged Oklahoma 82-79, 18th-ranked Arizona State downed Utah 8274, 19th-ranked Texas-El Paso walloped Wyoming 68-38 and 20th-ranked Michigan clipped Iowa 86-84. Pittsburgh, 12th-ranked nationally, won its 15th straight game

Sunday with an 83-61 rout of Penn State. Pitt's winning streak is the longest among major colleges

Junior David Thompson led a fierce North Carolina State comeback as the Wolfpack scored 12 straight points in the final minutes of the game to beat Purdue. Thompson, a 6-foot-4 forward, wound up with 26 points, including eight in the final spree. Behind Thompson, Monte Towe had 18 and 7-4 center Tom Burleson had 13.

Guard Darrell Elston pumped in 20 points to lead North Carolina past visiting Maryland in Atlantic Coast Conference play. The Terps trailed for much of the first half but pulled to within two at 42-40 at the half when Tom McMillen hit sixof his 17 points in the televised encounter. The Tar Heels jumped to a quick edge early in the second half

as center Bobby Jones and Elston got hot. The lead went to 66-54 with 10 minutes to play when Jones stole the ball twice and Ray

sunday. The attractive miss from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was beaten in the finals of the first tack while McMillen followed with 17 and Moe Howard had 15.



Good Laugh Getting back to Wednesday's brawl in the studio, though, one

good laugh did come out of it, I think, in light of those \$5,000 fines plastered upon both Ali and Frazier by Edwin B. Dooley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. One of the reasons for the fines. Dooley explained with a perfectly straight face, was because the two fighters "demeaned

Now, I ask you, how could anyone possibly demean boxing? Then an amateur walks up and offers a similar performance but this showing is deemed so poor, the crowd hoots him off the it was no phony, it was authentic enough so that either one of the has a real pig under it which he has been pinching.

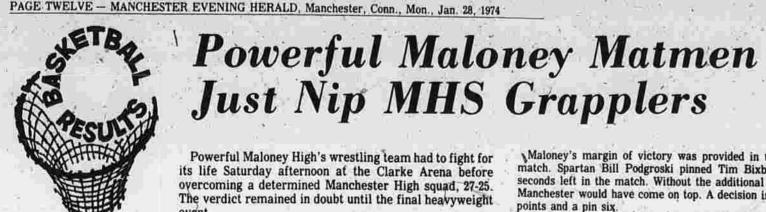
the wooden platform they started on. Muhammad All's head is on straight. He knows precisely what and then one other thing - a little detail which could turn out to didn't see it, but somehow they knew it was contrived.

aggressive, he's always going forward that he doesn't know how Frazier. Muhammad Ali will do anything for a prank, a gag or a . gimmick. Joe Frazier won't, He'd never premeditatedly be a beating he took from George Foreman out of his mind. The Had he been able to do so, had he been capable of covering up part of any stunt like Wednesday's - first because it goes against feeling I get is he was further embarrassed by what happened and backpedaling, he might've lasted longer with George his basic thinking and second because he doesn't have the imaginativeness to think up something like that on impulse. That's why he was embarrassed about the whole thing later. That's why he apologized; and that's why I think it did something to his confidence.

> All those who are so sure Joe Frazier was "play acting" Wednesday remind me of that Aesop's fable in which an entertainer goes up on a stage and imitates the squeal of a pig so faithfully that the audience applauds him enthusiastically.

witnessed the Wednesday flareup between Ali and Frazier agreed stage. Before leaving though, he pulls his coat open and shows he

fighters could have broken a vertebra in his back while falling off Aesop said the moral of all this is that critics are not always to be depended upon. Another way of saying that is sometimes peo-Only those who weren't there insisted it was a put-up job. They ple don't even recognize the truth when it's right there in front of



CHURCH LEAGUE straight weight classes from 107-pound to 140-pound. But, from Action in the Church League Saturday saw Center blast Temple, 58-16; St. James clobber Trinity, 59-35; and South Methodist defeat third period. Ed Machuga, Mickey Miller, who remains un-Emanuel of Manchester, 50-28. Anderson (29), McAuley (8) and Nelson (8) led Center while Pete Garmen had five for the sers. St. James placed four starters in double figures on way to its win. Charlie Halpin (20), Dick Whitfield (15), Dick Ballard (10) and Dave Kataja (12) led the winners while Ken Irish had 20 markers for Trinithis point on, the visiting Spartans took control winning the last

the finale

five matches

Bob Baker and Steve Dwver had 10 apiece for Methodist while Rick Johnson had seven for Emanuel.

ST.JAMES St. James under 16 basketbal team suffered its first setback in nine starts Sunday at the hands of Sacred Heart of Wethersfield, 37-32. Leading the Heart attack were Slattery and Lis. Standouts for the locals were Jeff Pescosolido with 12 points and Steve Kalos with nine tallies. The loss places St. James in a tie with with St. Augustine's of

#### DEANERY

Hartford for first place.

Results of the Manchester Deanery Elementary School Basketball League are as St. Mary over Blessed Sacra

ment, 26-17; St. James over Out Lady of Peace, 42-8; St. Margaret-Mary over St Bridget, 34-10; and Assumption over St. Francis, 31-23.

#### Likely Pick

No. 1 pick in the NFL player draft Tuesday for the first time in their history, the Dallas Cowboys are expected to select Saturday night at Cheney by Curt Iverson (15), John Midget Stars rolled over St. Tennessee State's 6-8, 260- Tech to raise money for Dishaw (14) and Mike Lomax Justin's of Hartford, 44-20. 'Too Tall'' Jones

The Cowboys will open the drafting at 9 a.m. CDT Tuesday thanks to a trade last year Parks to Houston in exchange triumph over the Connec- 44-34, but Iverson sparked an for the Oilers' No. 1 and No. 3 ticut National Guard All- MCC rally with 13 second-half

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nostalgic tributes to two of the greatest centerfielders to ever play in New York (or anywhere else for that matter) - Joe DiMaggio and Willie Mays highlighted the 51st annual New York Baseball Writers awards dinner Sun-

day night. DiMaggio, the Yankee Hall of Famer, was awarded the "Casey Stengel Zou Could Look it Up" Award in honor of his 56-game hitting streak in 1941. Mays, who retired after this past season with the Mets, received the William J. Slocum Award for long and meritorious service to baseball

oull down 24 rebounds to

Other honored players at the dinner in-

cluded Pete Rose, the National League's most valuable player of 1973, who received the Ben Epstein Good Guy award for exemplary behavior, and Reggie Jackson, the American League's most valuable player, who was cited for the Sid Mercer Award as the major league player of the

Maloney's margin of victory was provided in the 147-pound match. Spartan Bill Podgroski pinned Tim Bixby with three

seconds left in the match. Without the additional three points,

Manchester would have come on top. A decision is worth three

Previously unbeaten Rick Letts lost his first match of the

season to Rick Dickson in the 187-pound class by an 11-2 decision.

The setback dropped the locals' standard to 3-2 over-all and 0-1

Results: 100- Fahey (ML) dec. N. Snuffer 6-5; 107- Machuga

(M) dec. Steinbeck 4-0; 114- Miller (M) pinned Gawel 1:52; 121-

13-0; 134- Voiland (M) dec. Slisz 4-2; 140-Odell (M) pinned Temple

1:38; 147- Podgorski (ML) pinned Bixby 5:57; 157- Marjorelli

(ML) dec. Kunz 6-0; 169- Zernetis (ML) pinned Jacobs 5:11: 187-

Dickson (ML) dec. Letts 11-2; Hwt.- Miller (ML) pinned Bushey

Results: 107-Gertowski (ML) dec. Miller 8-2; 114- Derewionka

(M) dec. Petrorelli 6-0; 128-Dion (M) dec. Burg 2-0; 134-Whyte

(M) pinned Gaffey 5:04; 140-Turston (ML) pinned Chouinard

3:43; 147-Martorelli (ML) pinned Jones 1:53; 157-Prye (ML)

In jayvee action, Maloney topped Manchester, 27-12.

pinned Price 3:04; 187-Cotella (ML) pinned Doyon 5:08.

, Snuffer (M) dec. Valiquetts 9-5; 128- Durand (M) dec. Kaley

points and a pin six.

in the CCII

As usual the writers performed a series of humorous songs and skits depicting the highlights and sidelights of the past season. Included were a takeoff on the song "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place" with lyrics adopted to Mike Andrews being replaced in the World Series and "Please Release Me" with lyrics changed to suit the Dick Williamsmanagerial hassle with A's owner Charles

Likely Pick DALLAS (UPI) – Owning the MCC Cagers Outlast Guards East Catholic at St. Bernard LaSalette at Cheney Tech

Benefit basketball game Moore's effort was supported In the prelim, the Vernon Suffield at Ellington pound defensive lineman, Ed Manchester Community (11). Gary Valentine took College's baseball trip to scoring honors with 28 markers South Carolina saw Ernie while Ray LaGace and Jim Moore score 16 points and LaJoy chipped in 12 apiece.

points.

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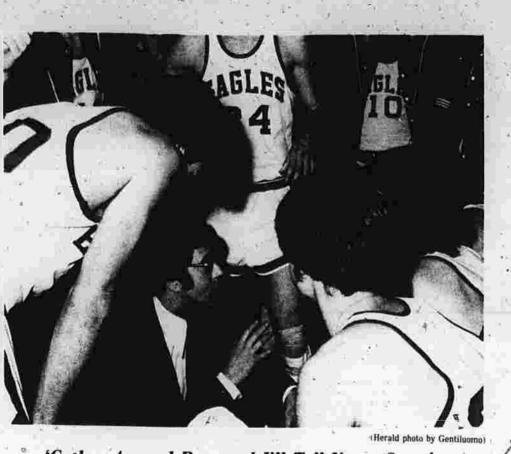
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GREEN BAY (UPI) - Bart East Catholic at South Starr once threw 294 Tody Smith and receiver Billy pace the Cougars to a 78-75 The All-Stars led at the half, Green Bay Packers without an The Packers' quarterback

Catholic (girls)

East Catholic at East Hartford achieved the feat during the 1964-65 seasons. Manchester at E.O. Smith



'Gather Around Boys and I'll Tell You a Story' In this case, East Coach Stan Ogrodnik Plans Strategy Schoolboy Basketball Roundup

BASKETBALL **Tanchester at Bristol Central** East Hartford at East **Tunxis CC at MCC** 

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South Windsor at Plainville

**Rockville at Southington** 

Bacon Academy at Bolton

Hall at Manchester (girls)

East Catholic at Weaver

East Catholic at Hartford

WRESTLING

GYMNASTICS

Ellington at East Catholic

Wednesday

**Coventry at Cheney Tech** 

Manchester at Windham

Manchester at Conard

**RHAM at Vinal Tech** 

**Bolton at Portland** 

East Hampton at Coventr

**RHAM** at Manchester (girls)

WRESTLING

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Friday

BASKETBALL

South Windsor at Glaston-

Ellington at Stafford

**RHAM** at Portland

Public (girls)

(girls)

By Len Auster

With tournament time not in the too far distant future, area scholastic basketball teams will be trying to steer in the right direction this week. Already qualified for tournament play is perennial guest East Catholic. Others who have achieved the standard are CVC fromt-runner South Windsor and Ellington. Cen tral Valley Conference member Rockville

High, with an 8-3 mark, has an excellent shot of joining the ranks. Coach Jim Moriarty's Manchester High Indians are 5-6 with two important CCIL away engagements on tap. They're at Bristol Central Tuesday and in West Hartford Friday against Conard High. The first time around, Manchester clobbered Central behind Kim Bushey's recordshattering 40-point performance, 88-72 and lost to Conard, 68-60, as burly 6-6 center Bob Farbotko starred. Still mathematically alive but with bleak chances of making the tournamen are Coventry (3-8), Bolton (3-8), and even 2-10 Rham still remains a long-shot. The Sachems cannot afford another loss while Coventry and Bolton can ill-afford two

more setbacks Cheney Tech (4-) lecisions but has come alive behind senior Co-Captains Tom LeCourt and Mark Viklinetz. With seven games left on the

# THE ROTARY-ENGINE MAZDA May Be Costly With Orr Out

NEW YORK (UPI (- The the league's top penalty killers, his own rebound at 1.04 of the Boston Bruins won both will be sidelined from four to third period for his second their games over the six weeks after he suffered a score. broken left leg in the Bruins' 40 Ted Irvine scored two goals weekend but may have paid dearly for the victories.

All-Star defenseman Bobby The two triumphs enabled Rangers over Los Angeles. the streaking New York Orr, who scored two goals and Boston to increase its lead in Marcel Dionne and Mickey assisted on a third in Sunday's the East Division to six points Redmond highlighted a fourassisted on a third in sunday's nationally televised 5-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Flyers, suffered a bruise above his left Vork Islanders stunned Chira da Control (1990) Suffered a bruise above his left Suffered a bruise above his left suffered a bruise above his terr knee – the same knee on which he underwent surgery 19 months ago. Orr was injured Buffalo, 3-2, the New York Chicago, 4-2, Toronto topped Atlanta, 5-2, Vancouver upset Buffalo, 3-2, the New York California pulled goalie Gilles Meloche, slammed a 30-footer late in the game when he was Rangers beat Los Angeles, 5-3. Meloche, slammed a 30-footer checked by Philadelphia's Bill Detroit edged Pittsburgh; 6-5, with 30 seconds remaining to Barber. and California tied Minnesota, give California its tie with "I think it's alright, but I 2-2, won't know definitely until Bo Bob Nystrom's 11th goal of

Monday morning after soaking the season broke a 2-2 tie at

we decided just to put ice on it Toronto to beat Atlanta.

enter Derek Sanderson, one of



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Just Nip MHS Grapplers

Powerful Maloney High's wrestling team had to fight for

its life Saturday afternoon at the Clarke Arena before

overcoming a determined Manchester High squad, 27-25.

The verdict remained in doubt until the final heavyweight

With a crowd of about 350 looking on, the Indians captured six

Junior Neil Snuffer, wrestling in the lightest-weight class, set

the mood by narrowly missing victory in the final seconds of the

defeated in five matches, and Lee Snuffer followed with easy

wins. Snuffer electrified the crowd with an outstanding perfor-

Senior Bud Durand manhandled Maloney's Kevin Daley in the

128-pound class and Co-Captain Mike Voiland followed with a

decision. Despite being weakened by an illness. Voiland wrestled

a skillful match of strategy and in the final 30 seconds exploded to

In the 140-pound division, Skip Odell pinned previously un-

**Nostalgic Tributes** 

Paid Joe D., Mays

defeated Pat Temple in the first period at the 1:38 mark. From

mance of wrestling skill and determination.

capture a reversal and a 4-2 decision.

this point on, the Spartans took command and won the match in

# **Berths in Tourneys**

**Goals of All Teams** 

slate, the Techmen can achieve tournament status if the performances of late continue. This week, the Beavers entertain Coventry Wednesday and LaSalette Friday.

Tuesday's schedule is as follows: Manchester (5-6) at Bristol Central (5-6). East Catholic (12-1) entertains nonconference rival East Hartford (10-2), South Windsor (10-1) on the road against Plainville High (6-4), Rockville (8-3) at Southington (6-6), Ellington (11-2) at NCCC-foe Stafford (1-10), Rham (2-10) at Portland (10-3), Bolton (3-8) hosts Baco Academy (9-2), and in CCCAA action Manchester Community College (11-4 over-all) entertains Tunxis Community College at Cheney Tech.

Friday's schedule finds Manchester a Conard, East Catholic on the road against HCC rival St. Bernard, Cheney Tech entertaining LaSalette, South Windsor at stonbury, Rockville hosting Plainville, Ellington at home against Suffield, Rham at Vinal Tech, East Hampton visiting Coventry, Bolton at Portland, and Saturday, MCC meets Mattatuck Community College at Cheney Tech.

On the distaff side, the Manchester High girls' basketball team hosts Hall High uesday and Rham Friday. The East Catholic maidens are on the road for two Friday at South Catholic

dates, Tuesday at Hartford Public and **Bruins Weekend Victories** 

the leg in ice all night," said 19:34 of the second period as the slanders overcame a 2-0 deficit Fuel Limit, "We were going to take him in their win over Chicago. to the hospital right away but Ron Ellis' two goals enabled

But Bobby definitely won't 9:52 of the first period, hitting California 500 March 10.

Along with Orr's injury, for the session. He also put in general manager Jim Cook.

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triumph over the New York Islanders Saturday night.

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) and send him for X rays Bob Dailey's sixth and fuel U.S. Auto Club chamtomorrow," added Bruins' seventh goals paced Vancouver pionship cars may burn this general manager Harry Sinden, past Buffalo. Dailey tallied at year go into effect with the play in Tuesday's National. the upper right corner of the net "It's going to alter the Hockey League All-Star from the right point, as the strategy of the California 500



Rules limiting the amount of Canucks outshot Buffalo 11-5 drastically." said Speedway

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Atlanta	23 29 .442 51/2
Houston	18 35 .340 11
Cleveland	18 35 .340 11
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Milwaukee	39 11 .780
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KC-Omaha	21 34 .382 201/2
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Golden State	24 22 .522 21/2
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#### Peace Likely

CHICAGO (UPI) - The International Lawn Tennis Federation has extended the olive branch to the new World Team Tennis (WTT) league and the new league's president says peace may be in the offing. WTT President Jordon Kaiser said Saturday that t international federation's dec sion to sanction the WTT if the new league meets certain conditions may signal "the beginning of pleace in the teni

## **Baseball Hall of Fame** To Get Aaron's Bats the one he had hit. National League um-

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - Henry Aaron said Sunday night that the bats and baseballs he uses to surpass Babe Ruth's home run record will definitely be given to the baseball Hall of Fame, and what's more the sport has taken special precautions to assure that the balls are the correct ones.

There had been some controversy last week when Aaron signed a \$1 million contract with Magnavox and some sources said the balls and bats used in the recordtying and setting would be given to the electronics firm

"I want to set the record straight, Aaron said. "Magnavox will be able to use the balls and bats in promotions for two or three years and after that they're my personal possessions and I will send them to Cooperstown."

Aaron also said that there is no way someone could present an official national eague baseball to him and claim it was

## **Pro Basketball Roundup**

**Irate NBA Coach Risked Big Fine** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - Irate Ctach Ray Scott of the Detroit Pistons risked the possibility of a \$10,000 fine and the forfeiture of a game to watch his team lose to the Chicago Bulls Sunday, 109-51, and left the matter of the fine up to National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

Scott was ejected from the game with 4:13 remaining in the second period when referee Bob Rakel called two technical fouls on him at the same time. Drawing a second technical means automatic ejection. Scott retired briefly and then returned to the end of the arena to

watch the finish of the game in which the Bulls scored their fourth straight victory and ended a five-game Detroit winning streak. Scott said he was unaware of the possibility of the fine after the

technicals were called for "profanity," but he was so aggravated he returned. "Every coach in the league ag. ees that it's hard to get a fair deal in the Chicago Stadium," Scott said. He added that Bulls Coach Dick Motta "has done the same thing" and that he believed he could prove it. Motta said the officials "saw Scott watching, but the referees

can't do anything about it except report it to the commissioner.' Rakel told Scott the report would be made. The win, which gave the Bulls a 11/2 game lead on Detroit in their scrap for second place in the Midwest Division, also turned

up an outstanding performance by reserve forward Howard Porter for the Bulls. He scored 21 points, equalling Bob Love for high for the Bulls, and Motta said "we've been waiting for him to play like this. He can strengthen us. In other Sunday NBA games, Los Angeles trimmed Milwaukee, 99-92; Boston beat Kansas City, 119-98; New York topped Atlanta,

111-89; Buffalo whipped Houston, 122-108, and Phoenix defeated Capital, 127-107. Jim Price scored 20 points, including two key baskets in the

final session for the Lakers. John Havlicek and Jo Jo White each tallied 16 points for Boston as seven Celtics hit in double figures Ron Behagen and Sam Lacey netted 17 apiece for KC-Omaha as Nate Archibald was held to two points.

Earl Monroe uncorked his best point production since coming off the sick list as he scored 25 points for New York, two shy of eammate Walt Frazier's output against Atlanta. Bob McAdoo tallied 13 of his 34 points in a 43-point third period that helped Buffalo rout Houston. Jack Marin of the Rockets reached the 10,000 career mark with a 16-point night. Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston scored 28. Phoenix was led by Keith Erickson's 27 points, his best effort

since being acquired from Los Angeles. Phil Chenier was high for Capital with 26.

Top Two ABA Scorers

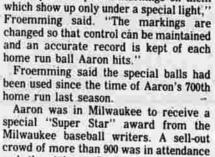
**Enjoy Big Point Sprees** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dan game lead over Kentucky with

Issel and Julius Erving showed a 133-114 victory over the

again Sunday why they are the Carolina Cougars.





pire Bruce Froemming confirmed that the

every time Aaron steps to the plate.

umpires are given special baseballs to use

and the Atlanta Braves sluggered got three standing ovations during the course of the writers 21st annual Diamond Aaron needs only one home run to tie the career record of 714 set by Babe Ruth and he expects to get it sometime in April.

> Hodge Still Wrestling LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - Danny Hodge was a

great collegiate wrestler at the University of Oklahoma 20 years ago. He was NCAA

champion and a member of the passing shots down the lines. the 1956 U.S. Olympic team. East faculty. "Laver's a helluya man to n Danny is still wrestling, rofessionally and regulari under the auspices of romoter Leroy McGuirk in Little Rock and other cities in 2 Southwest

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Laver Tops Ashe Again

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - "I think his record against me is about 1,000 to one," said Arthur Ashe. "I think I beat him once in an exhibition. All I know is that when they give out the money at the end of the tournament, it seems his total always has one more zero at the end."

Ashe was referring to Australian Rod Laver who handily defeated him 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 Sunday to win the \$100,000 U.S. Pro-Indoor tennis championships before 12,466 at The Spectrum.

The 34-year-old Laver, who has beaten Ashe 16 consecutive times, earned \$15,000 for winning the first tournament on the World Championship of Tennis (WCT) tour. Ashe, 30, took home \$7,000 for finishing second in the 84-player field. Laver maintained it's a mystery to him how he sustains his

mastery over Ashe. "There's no reason at all," the red-headed left-hander said.

Anybody can win. We both play a serve and volley game. "This was the best tennis we've played together. Arthur serves extremely well and I was lucky to get him on a lot of his serves. He missed some volleys that hurt him." Ashe concurred with his opponent.

"Whenever I lose a match," he said, "it's usually because High and St. Peters miss some volleys and today I did miss some forehand volleys. College cager Frank Kinel Laver, who was seeded sixth, took advantage of Ashe's early has guided the East problems to break his service in the fourth and sixth games and Catholic freshman basket- win the first set easily, 6-1. ball team to 10 wins in its While Ashe, seeded eighth, was struggling with his forehand,

first 12 starts this season. Laver was using his forehand and backhand to drive effective "Laver's a helluva man to play," said Ashe. "It's always tough

playing against a left-hander in the early part of the match." in the doubles final, the team of Mike Estep of Dallas, Tex., Larvell Blanks, utility and Patrick Cramer of South Africa, scored an impressive 6-1, 6-2 Pete Brazitis 358. Mel Burbank infielder for the Atlanta victory over Jean Chanfreau and Georges Govan of France. The 362, Gene Phaneuf 370. Braves, is nicknamed "Sugar winners earned \$3,200.



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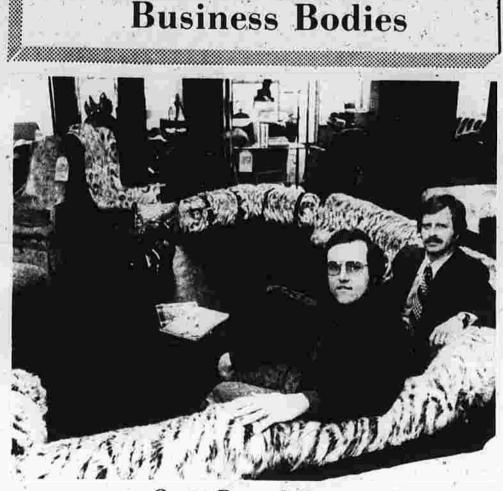
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**Open Branch Store** 

Art LeMay (left) and Bob Mutch are owners of the Furniture Galleries in the El Camino Plaza on Rt. 30 in Vernon. They have a parent store on the Berlin Tpke. in Newington which they have operated for 10 years. Furniture Galleries specializes in custom made furniture and also offers carpeting and home decorating services with custom made draperies and bedspreads. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

Investment Chatter

ELECTED Norman L. Nordeen of Manchester, a research Energy Independence manager in The Hartford Insurance Group operations research department, has been elected secretary. With his election, Nordeen becomes manager of the operations esearch department Nordeen joined The Hartford

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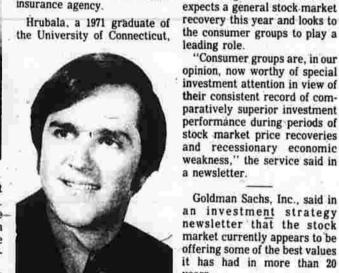
rman Nordeen nd was elected as assistant

secretary in May of 1973. Before joining The Hartford, hewas employed by Credit Union National Association Insurance Co. of Madison, Wisc., as director of research. Nordeen is a graduate of

Northwestern University and holds a master's degree in actuarial science from the University of Wisconsin. Nordeen, his wife, the former Betty Lou Nerneth of Chicago,

and their two children, Kenneth and Jennifer, reside at 357 S. RETIRES

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**Ronald R. Hrubala** 

**May Dictate Success** ment opportunities during the affected will be those year will be concentrated in in- positioned to respond to both dustry areas participating in market opportunities and the campaign to make the government policies," the firm United States independent in said.

energy, said Butcher and The firm said such companies Singer, a Philadelphia invest- included those with substantial production and reserves of oil and gas, manufacturers of oil BECOMES PARTNER drilling and coal mining equip-Ronald R. Hrubala has ment and railroads and railroad become a partner and vice equipment leasing companies.

Associates, Inc., of Vernon, an The Wright Bankers' Service expects a general stock market Hrubala, a 1971 graduate of recovery this year and looks to eading role.

> "Consumer groups are, in our opinion, now worthy of special investment attention in view of their consistent record of comatively superior investme performance during periods of stock market price recoveries and recessionary economic weakness," the service said in a newsletter

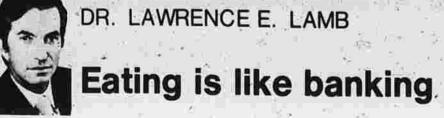
Goldman Sachs, Inc., said in an investment strategy newsletter that the stock market currently appears to be offering some of the best values has had in more than 20

"Assuming as we do a 10 per cent decline in 1974 profits and an economic environment in 1975 and 1976 in which profits should expand significantly, we believe that there are more will assume responsibilities in stocks representing excellent the firm's commercial sales value in the market today than we have been able to identify in He graduated from the Aetna the better part of two decades," Casualty and Surety Sales Goldman Sachs said. "The homas Jungman of 1097 Course and is now a candidate price-earnings ratios... are at or Main St. has retired after 12 for the Chartered Property and below the low end of their



Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill (left) calls on Federal Energy Administrator William imon at the latter's office. Earlier, Meskill had attended a meeting of the Republican

overnors Association of which he is vice chairman



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. energy. It states, as you will ning, at night - seven days a DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 am in instructor of physical ducation, and was a student when you visited our campus. Since then I have enuntered some people who have disagreed with me when I told them that eating d late at night didn't tend o make you fatter than eatng the same food any time of the day. I remember you disussing this matter and exlaining that it was like "put ng money in the bank - no hen, but how much." Could ou please give me any infornation so I can document my tatement to these discon-

erting people? DEAR READER - I am always flattered when someone remembers something have said in a lecture. You have quoted me correctly. I too have had an occasional person question this fact. Proving it to your hecklers is a little bit like proving that the sun come up in the east. The statemen is based on one of the mos ndamental laws of nature. the law of conservation of

find in any adequate college, week, 52 weeks a year. Peotext of physics, "energy can ple who do not understand neither be created nor this or will not accept it are destroyed. A calorie is a unit of laws of nature. energy, described as the amount of heat energy re- to many diets that have been quired to raise the temperature of one gram of way to defy the laws of water one degree centigrade. Energy in our food is measured in calories. It follows that the calories in our food can neither be in-

morning, at noon, in the eve-

ignorning the fundamental This principle also applies proposed. There is no magic physics. Our body is a calorie processor. We use the calories in the food we eat, or we store them as fat. Like all creased nor decreased by the tive. That means the changes time of day they are eaten, a in your body at the end of a



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**Returns to Pastorate** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dr Thomas Spitz, general secretary of the Lutheran Council in the USA since its formation seven years ago, h esigned to devote his full time to the pulpit. He accepted a call to the Church of Our Savior-Lutheran at Manhasset, N.Y. where he has served as interim pastor for about one year.



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Friday marked the close of the world-wide Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. This coincided with the first annual meeting of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. A representative group from member churches gathered at the Concordia Lutheran Church for the meeting to be joined later by friends of the conference. Together they enjoyed the East Catholic Chorale's presentation of songs from 'Godspell'' then responded to the call to worship.

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From joy in fellowship worship in unison was relatively simple step. The challenge remains: to combine our strengths to achieve common goals. This last seems to be dependent upon mutual understanding and acceptance on a broadening scale.

Activities of the conference through its divisions as well as its board are structured to work toward these. Programs planned for the early spring arise from the Divisions o Christian Education and o Christian Unity. "Understanding how Judaeo-Christian Community Worships" is a course which will be offered at the Manchester High Adult Education sessions on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock beginning March 11.

Several clergymen have agreed to present the historical development of their denomination and/or their local church. emphasizing its unique characteristics. Questions and discussions under the leadership of Sister Mary P Cassidy, executive director of the conference, will be a vital part of each session as steps toward growth and understanding among participants. In a similar vein, the Division

of Christian Unity is already planning a schedule of services in cooperation with local churches for the Lenten season. The proposed plan calls for participating churches to provide an opportunity for their regular traditional service to be presented and explained to visitors from other denominations. Although con ceived separately, these two programs are providing con currently opportunities for growth in understanding and acceptance within the greater Christian body

A continuing effort of the Division of Christian Unity is the radio broadcast over WINF now heard on Sunday evenings at 9:30 (changed from 8:45). Area residents can hear more within local churches. They might also like to let the conference and/or the station know the sentiments of the audience about the broadcast

Concern for the needs o others leads us to respond to a request of the Connecticut Council of Churches that people be made aware that warm clothing, especially men's clothing is needed for migrant workers. It may be brought to St. Mary's Episcopal Church office (and MACC office) at 41 Park St. during the week between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Holy Spirit Conference

PLAINFIELD, N. J. (UPI) - More than 3,000 Christians will meet in Jerusalem during the first week of March to study the power of prayer as a vehicle for healing.

Evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman has described the March 2-5 assembly as "the first real miracle service in Jerusalem since the original Pentecost, The Logos International Fellowship, which is sponsoring the conference, said some of the Christians planning to attend have hopes of personal physical healing. spokesman for Logos international said "there is a real possibility the Mirach Services and the teachings on the Holy Spirit will become annual Jerusalem event

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Tolland's new town manager, John Harkins, and his wife greet the many visitors to Sunday's reception at Tolland High School. (Herald photo by Kenneson)

#### **Tolland Greets Harkins**

The sun came out Sunday to of Appeals. Mrs. Robert Smore, accommodate the Tolland president of the TJWC, was Junior Woman's Club's recep- there with husband, son and tion for new Town Manager new baby daughter. John Harkins and his family at the Tolland High School.

Present to greet the honored were Tax Collector and Mrs. guests were Selectmen chair- Earl Beebe, Booster Club presiman and Mrs. John Burokas, dent and Mrs. Stanley Johnson. Board of Education chairman and Mrs. Robert Dean, and Selectman Kevin Cavanagh, ad faily, Mrs. Cavanagh is the Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mr. and club's first vice president. Chairman of the event was David Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Swanback, whose William husband is on the Zoning Board Trainor.

## Tolland

## **Zoning Board Hears Three Bids Tonight**

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Tel. 875-4704 The Zoning Board of Appeals one nearing at the

building on Goose Lane to the State of Connecticut. The state will use the building for professional offices, "halfway house," a camp, multiple fami-

ly use, and corporate conference center. 2. William and Sundina choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., 9 Waddell Rd.; Charles Jones, Site known as r Warehouse Point Flight 2. William and Sundina Nicoletta, Reed Rd., a variance to build on a parcel containing to build on a parcel containing

200 foot frontage. 3. Franklin Aiudi of East p.m., Seventh Day Adventist Hartford, variance to build a Church.

way as the entrance to the Democrats Victory Dance, 9 Wendy Miclette, Storrs; Fred and west of Parker. property.

1. Special exception to rent Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Central Foster St.; William Sheekey, 30 PETITION (school) Administration Pioneer Circle. Building.

tion, 7:30 p.m., Tolland High Construction St.; Lottie Cronin, 14 0.5 acre at the southeast corner of the intersection of Goodwin School library; tax collector, 9 Canterbury St.; Emma Davis, Street and East Center Street, a.m. to 4 p.m., Town Hall; over eight acres but less than mittee, 8 p.m., Administration Building; prayer meeting, 7:30 Storrs; Elizabeth Schultz, East

house on Gehring Rd. using a Saturday: Story House, 10 bouse on Gehring Rd. using a saturday: Story House, 10 50-foot road frontage right-of- a.m., Tolland Public Library; Sharon Hamlin, Glastonbury; p.m., Italian-American Club.

## **Study Cites Need** For Improved **Police Training**

000 study conducted by a suggestions. McLean, Virginia firm says H.R. Sterrett, executive

training. Public Management Ser- year and the next. the Connecticut Planning Com- legislature will carry on from mittee on Criminal Administra- there," he said.

dated in the state. It says courses should con- training. It said this has been centrate on laws of arrest, done in other states. search and seizure, criminal and accident investigation, courtroom conduct, constitutional law, human and report writing.

The firm said there is a need for a variety of facilities for training such as a gymnasium, firing range, athletic field and track for driver training.

for a regular program of post- screening and psychiatric junior hall at the Citadel. have been filed in the Office o recruit training and a long evaluation of questionable Hostesses will be Mrs. Ethel the Town Clerk and may be in range master plan.

Connecticut needs an independent source of funds.

already pledged \$225,000 to the after the second week at the Municipal Police Training academy," it said.

Also, among those present

Mrs. Lindey Childress, Mr. and

Mrs. Rudy Kowalski, Mr. and

Mrs. Arnold Kusmin, Mr. and

Mrs. Steve Small, Mr. and Mrs.

William Osborn, and Jhn

Community Calendar Monday: Youth choir, 6:45 man, 7 Lexington Dr.; Joyce Commission will hold publi p.m., United Congregational Kennard, 42 Dover Rd.; Colleen hearings on February 4, 1974 at Church; Zoning Board of Stakey, Southington; Amy 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Hall; Schultz, 94 E. Middle Tpke.; Planning and Zoning workshop, Leslie Tourgee, 871 Tolland the following: Town Hall to hear requests for 8 p.m., Adminstration Building. Tpke.; Douglas Brookbank, 81 ITEM 1 - WILLIAM R Tuesday: Board of Carriage Dr.; Julie Kirk, 73 SCHALLER - ZONE CHANGE

Wednesday: Board of Educa-

## About Town

Friendship Circle of the tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the ment. Citadel. Hostesses will be Mrs. The new Section 6 of Article 2 Brig. John Pickup and Mrs. concerns the following: Wallace Shauger.

Dr. John Basile of 6.03 Building Permits Manchester will discuss his re- 6.04 Provision of Public Im cent trip to Russia at a meeting provements vices, Inc., under a grant from . "But I am optimistic that the of the Manchester Rotary Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the 6.06 Yard Provision when Abut Manchester Country Club.

> The Kiwanis Club will meet 6.08 Yard and Building Lighting Tuesday at noon at the 6.09 Use of Yards and Public Manchester Country Club. State Walkways Comptroller Nathan G. 6.10 Access to Premises Agostinelli will be guest 6.11 Automobile Parking speaker.

tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic 6.15 Accessory Uses

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They said there is also a need to a thorough psychological Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Copies of these applications McCollum and Mrs. Myrtle spected during normal office hours.

the academy during the week. Sullivan Workshop will meet The Planning Committee on most part, grown men and South United Methodist Church. Criminal Administration has should be allowed town passes The Wednesday rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Cooper

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Discharged Friday: Adele apita, 46 Pine St.; Frances DiMattina, 20 Emerson, St.; Alfred Clough, 202 Center Rd., Vernon; Glen Brown, Glastonbury; Sophie Timmermann, 187 Hollister St.; Randall Magowan, 15D Forest St.: Catherine Sansoni, 46 Florence St.; Ann Roscello, East Hartford; Anthony Sanfiovanni, East Hartford. Also, Donna Lizotte, Boston; Marion Fitzgerald, 563 Griffin Rd., South Windsor; James Rd., South Windsor; James Nutt, 211 Homestead St.; Karen destroyed if the advertiser is Buszczak, Enfield; Diane Flewelling, 101 South St., one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual Rockville; Harry Cowles, 241 Charter Oak St.; Edith Allison, 127 Brandy St., Bolton; Bonnie Lost and Found O'Brien, Pine St., Columbia; Shirley Weiss, RFD 4, Coven-try. LOST - Man's heavy gold ring, with iridescent Roman head

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Dr., South Windsor; Lione Jean, 117B Sycamore Lane; Karen Goodin, Middletown; Theresa Kelly, 76 Florence St. Bruce Edwards, Melrose; Robert Persons, Lewis Hill Rd., Coventry,

Discharged Saturday: Ann Hunter, 106 Summer St. Donald Wasik, 182 School St .; Cosmo Culasanto, 33 Imperial in the Office of The Director of Dr., South Windsor; Elwyn General Services, 41 Center Roberts, 194 Lydall St.; Sydney Wandle, Middletown; John ticut until February 7, 1974 at Sullivan, 29 Steep Hollow Lane; 11:00 a.m. for the following: Frances Richard, East Hartford; John Brackett, 114 New Bid forms, plans and State Rd.; James Houde, 1140 specifications are available at Bankrupt? Repossessed? Ellington Rd., South Windsor; the General Services Office, 41 Honest Douglas accepts lowest Brian Meserlian, Glastonbury; Center Street, Manchester, Howard Wilson, Broad Brook; Anne Palmer, Colchester; John Howat, 1200 Main St., South Windsor; Dominick Cicia, Stafford Springs; Alicia Arpin, 15G Forest St.; Michael Machie, Echo Rd., Coventry; Laurine Driscoll, 142 Hartel Rd., Talcottville; Ann Szcesny, 21 Berkley Dr., Vernon.

Also, Phyllis Flibbert, East Hartford; Elise Strickland, 16 Alpert Dr., Vernon; Ira Fried-

Pioneer Circle. Discharged Sunday: Lois Brown, 36 Kenwood Dr.; Christopher Lamphere, 56 Clin-Lattic Croppin 14 22 Bonner Rd.; Richard Zboray, site known as number 341 East Warehouse Point.; Elizabeth Blake, 224 Farnham Dr., South ITEM 2 - REVERENDO & Windsor; Patricia Trask, SONS INC. - SUBDIVISION Hartford.

Hazel McGary, Wales Rd., Andover; Samuel Cordner, 10 taining 5 lots on land at the in-Marsilli, 85 North St.; Coral ITEM 3 - ZONING Blais, 25 Ridgewood St.

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A copy of the proposed regulation may be obtained The Women's Home League from the Planning Departmen

> Planning and Zoning Commission Alfred Sieffert, Chairman Joseph Swensson, Secretary Dated this 28th day

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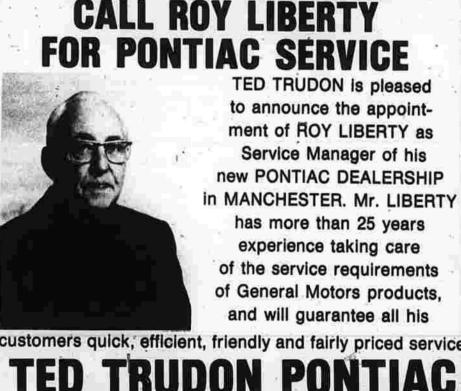




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## Coventry

## **Two Hearings** On Agenda of **PZC** Tonight

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

There will be two public hearings at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting tonight at 8 in the Board Roor of the Town Hall. The first will be at 8 and will concern the application of Michael Waske to validate a three-lot subdivision on t north side of Merrow Rd. which was previously sub-

divided illegally. The second will begin at 8:3 and concerns the application of Paul Marte, trustee, to validate a two-lot subdivision on th northeast side of High St. which was also previously sub

divided illegally There will be a report from John Willnauer, building in spector, on the activities and problems of his department. Dennis Klotzer, president o the Manchester Sportsman Association, will discuss its plans to relocate a rifle range located on its property on the northly side of Merrow Rd. There will be a presentation of a preliminary proposal by John Motycka to expand the facilities at the Skungamung River Golf Club by adding a wimming pool and six tennis

There will be a review of the Hastings commercial site development plan to be located on property on Lake St. There will be an update report of the Inland-Wetlands and rear lot regulations.

#### **Meets Tuesday**

The Coventry Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the society's house on South St. The program will be presented by Thomas Lewis Jr., assistant professor of geography at Manchester Community College.

He will discuss transportation and industrial development in Eastern Connecticut in the 19th century. He will illustrate his talk with color slides.

Special Meeting There will be a special meeting of the Town Counc onight at 7:30 to appoi Elizabeth Rychling as the acting town manager from Jan. 28 to Feb 1 Town Manager Allen Sandberg will be away for this

#### NOTICE UBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL. APPROPRIATIONS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that

the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street. Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, February 5, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed installation of sanitary sewers on Baldwin Road, Concord Road and Deming Street.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41 Vocational Education Programs - \$800.00 to be added to existing Account #164 for two vocational clubs, to be financed from State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund idget 1973-74, TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund - \$464,477.00 for State and Federal share of purchase of Case Mountain, to be financed from State of Connecticut \$165.-523.50 already received and

Federal share of \$298,953.00 to be received. Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester

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## Dr. Braceland Addresses MMH Auxiliary

Dr. Francis J. Braceland, senior consultant at the Institute of Living in Hartford, speaks to a group of more than 300 persons Monday at Concordia Lutheran Church on "Growing Old." The occasion was the midwinter meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital

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Auxiliary. Seated in the front row from right to left are Mrs. Beverly Spillane, auxiliary president; Mrs. Mary Sterud, director of nursing service at MMH, and Paul Somoza, hospital administrative assistant. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

## **Growing Old Gracefully** Is Theme of Meeting

By JUNE TOMPKINS One could look at and listen to Dr. Francis J. Braceland and conclude that growing old isn't so bad after all

Dr. Braceland, spoke Monday to a group of more than 300 persons on "Growing Old" at the midwinter meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Dr. Braceland is senior conat the Institute of Living in Hartford. A man who has been degrees, he has authored more life," he said. than 300 papers and books in his field besides achieving many other accomplishments in his

A jocund man, he represented the epitome of a person in his later years as he spiked a serious subject with frequent

In essence, he said the

this difficult are many. Who are the elderly? Dr. maturing.

among the rich, the poor, the beloved, the neglected, the hapdeserted one.

of aging "No one knows which of the Dr. Braceland said there is about 20 alleged theories are "no necessary parallel between correct." He said the chronologic and psychologic researchers must decide. But whatever the cause, he

consider the mental health and demonstrated at autopsies that mental hygiene of the older age the brains of some people who sultant on the psychiatric staff group. "The best preparation had been labeled senile actually

Although it is too late to teach evidences of severe brain

group that old age is "an sit and stare in space or be lost struction start, the Manchester Mankey assured the board the dation incorporated in the plans letting before July I. He said the exorable part of living, and it in memories means rusting Board of Education Monday sound-proofing could be ac- was the addition of an exit in present thinking is to design a avails one nothing to fight away, he added.

he suggested, the process of to encourage them to use their and renovations at Bennet facilities separated, site and Mankey told the board every But the obstacles that make growing old should be con- facilities and to revive their in- Junior High School. sidered a challenge for' terest in life, Dr. Braceland The action was taken after an

communication with family and sedatives, or stimulants, he "sketch conference" Jan. 24

## **Town Democrats Caucus Tonight**

conducting a caucus tonight at ficial, even if no primaries are ourselves." 7, to endorse an 80-member held. town committee. A total of 114 All expenses for Tuesday role of the family in coping with under the modified plans which

District 3 - seven for seven; about \$500, will be borne by the Selecting State Animal District 4 - eight for seven; town.

cafeteria.

candidates are seeking the 80 night's caucus—including prin-ting costs and rentals of school seats as follows: District 1 - nine candidates buildings - will be paid by the (See Page Sixteen) for nine seats; District 2 - Democratic Town Committee. seventeen for nine seats; None of the costs, estimated at

District 5 - ten for eight; A caucus is, in effect, a Is A Whale Of A Problem District 6 - thirteen for nine; meeting and is not to be con-District 7 - eight for seven; fused with an election - when

caucus, each of the 10 presiding a whale.

election. The exception is in have voted, the presiding of- The deer won a strong have selected the whale to sym-District 3. Its caucus will be in ficers will wait 10 more majority in a poll of school a classroom at Buckley School, minutes, to permit late-comers children from 75 cities and

hall of Northfield Green Con- then will be counted and the The committee also brought in Hamden, where the whole dominium. Buckley School will results announced. be the caucus site for District 5 Voting will be for individuals. Voting will be for individuals. in slides on deer which are numbered at 10,000 to 12,000 in results announced. Numbered at 10,000 to 12,000 in results announced. - this one in the school In those districts which have the state. candidates running as slates (in But a group of state residents whale."

py ones, the lonely ones and the friends difficult. He said communication, in order to be Dr. Braceland did not discuss meaningful, must be within the the supposed scientific causes frame of reference that the imes require.

ills." He cited the saying that said, it is of special interest to feels. He said pathologists have for meeting the psychological showed few serious pathologic awarded eleven honorary use the solution who occupied important

> is a sound warning to those in up, or quit." To lose interest in the younger age groups. life at any time ages one men-Dr. Braceland reminded the tally and physically, he said. To Aiming for a summer con- vote last November.

become embittered." Rather, of such people with activities, specifications for the additions desirable to have the two the event of fire. explained. Braceland defined them as One problem with growing Physicians can solve bodily preliminary plans by Richard old is the tendency to cling to ills by doing something to the Mankey, architect, who upancient values which can make body - digitalis, penicillin, dated the plans following a

> those who age well have a Buildings at the state Departdifferent relation to their ment of Education. bodies. Stressing the personal solu-the school board's building and

Town studies trash pickup bids, Par Cheney Tech streak at four, Page East home tonight; MHS in Bristol Gold Key winners' reactions, Page

night gave its approval to complished, and while it was the media center to provide an basic plan with alternatives Public Works Department of success of growing old against it nor to lose vitality or There is a need to fill the lives preliminary plans and agreed that it would be more additional avenue of escape in which could be incorporated or ficial has been transferred to

extensive review of the revised. said. But with aging, he added, with the Bureau of School

tion, he said, "Science has sites committee, said the state stopped short of reminding us expressed only conern over the that the solution to some of our sound-proofing which must be \* Manchester Democrats are committee membership is of problems lies within incorporated since the new He made a strong point of the nasium share a common wall keep the project within the

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bat- He said because the whale is District 8 - ten for ten; the polls open and close at pre- tle is raging on the floor of the an endangered species naming

naming the white tailed deer as given the opportunity to vote

bolize their state. Four sixth graders, from the Dunbar Hill Elementary School

poll be taken to include the

legislature over whether the it the state animal might spur and District 10 - sixteen for At tonight's townwide state animal should be a deer or interest in preservation efforts. Only registered Democrats officers will open the meeting The legislature's Govern- Robbins Barstow of may vote and only in the dis- at 7, will introduce the various ment Administration and Wethersfield argued had the trict in which they reside. With candidates and will explain the Policy Committee held a public children known more about the one exception, voting will be in procedure for marking the hearing Monday on a bill whale, and if they had been last November's municipal When all those present to vote the state animal.

Vernon St. and not, as last to vote, and then will declare towns who visited the state November, in the community the caucus closed. The ballots Capitol last year.

March 5 is the primary date 9 of the 10 districts) an x still aren't satisfied including State as the state animal.

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## **PZC Told Plans** For Red Rock Development

By DOUG BEVINS The Achenbach Realty Co. of shopping center. Essex, a 20-year-old residential construction firm, is planning a William H. Mahland, 1200-unit, 127-acre development technical services director for on land now occupied by the Achenbach Realty, said the a site for a shopping center you Red Rock Country Club in project, if approved, would be wouldn't go there." he said. « Manchester and South Windsor. built in "comfortable inyear schedule of development year. nder Manchester's CUD Mahland said Achenbach development of rental units, as Development) zoning golf course land from country proposed for the adjacent MAP regulations and South Wind- club owners Raymond P. sor's existing residential Jewell and Bernard McIlduff of coning, the Manchester Plan- Manchester. ing and Zoning Commission earned Monday night.

Manchester and the remainder is in South Windsor.

The golf course property -Interstate 86 - is adjacent to tobacco land planned for Associates, an investment partnership led by developer Arthur M. Fischer of New York

Daniel Shuster, a planning housing types is being con- zone. sidered for the property.

(apartments), 49 acres; and tion. open space and community shopping center, 29 acres.

,200 housing units, three major

square foot "convenience" that the Slater St. location isn't

The firm is proposing a five- crements," about 200 units each The primary thrust of the

Comprehensive Urban Realty has an option to buy the opposed to condominiums

Monday night prior to submis- Residence to CUD Zone, and said. sion of a zoning application. Monday night's discussion was aid 98 acres of the site is in considered a preapplication review.

west of Slater St. and north of to request rezoning of the 98 duplex townhouses in the midacres in Manchester, but in dle of the property, and clusters South Windsor the firm will of four-unit apartments at the development by MAP develop the land under existing south end of the site. single-family residential zoning.

Manchester's CUD regulation consultant retained by Achen- requires a minimum of 100 bach Realty, said a variety of acres for development in that

acres; multi-family housing they file a zone change applica- Connecticut.

Shuster said a preliminary ping center proposed for the condominium community. layout of the project envisions site would be a convenience, strictly to serve residents of open space areas, and a 15,000- the site," Shuster said, adding

appropriaté for a major commercial facility.

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"If you were going to look for

project, Shuster explained, is Associates development.

"We don't want head-to-head Achenbach Realty hasn't yet developer," Shuster said. competition with the adjacent applied to the Planning and About 70 or 80 per cent of the Achenbach officials, dis- Zoning Commission for a Red Rock development would cussing their plans informally change in zoning from Rural be one-bedroom units, Shuster

> Envisioned are single-family home clusters near the South Mahland said his firm intends Windsor town line, changing to

Achenbach is still considerin Commission members recreation facilities on or near pointed out Monday night that the site. Shuster said one possibility is indoor tennis courts.

Mahland, explaining the In the Manchester portion of Town Planner J. Eric Potter ty, stressed that the firm is inthe site, Shuster listed a recommended that Achenbach terested solely in residential breakdown of possible land officials further consider area construction, and has comuses: One-family dwellings, 10 street improvements, sewers, pleted several similar acres; duplex housing, 10 and drainage provisions before developments, all of them in

> The 15,000 square foot shop- Achenbach has developed the "Cinnamon Springs," in South Windsor. Another Achenbach development, "Westlake" in Middletown, received the 1973 General Electric "Award-Winning Community" citation for planning.

## **O'Marra** Shifted By FLOYD LARSON funds approved by referendum monetary limitations would not effort was being made to have To New Job

HARTFORD (UPI) - A not, depending on how the bids another job while state police investigate an alleged fraudulent lease he handled.

Thomas O'Marra, of Manchester head of the leasing division, was transferred into the contracts division last week, Public Works Commissioner Paul J. Manafort disclosed today.

Manafort called the transfer temporary while the investigation continues. "It is normal department procedure to transfer division chiefs during investigations," he said. The investigation was an-

nounced by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill last week when he revealed that an \$11,000 lease for welfare housing in Bridgeport carried the allegedly forged signature of Deputy Attorney General C. Perrie Phillips.

State leases must be approved by the attorney general's office before going into effect, but Phillips said the signature on the lease was a "poor copy" of his own and the lease never crossed his desk.

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The Connecticut state weather forecast Sunny and mild this after noon. High in the low 50s. Fair onight. Low 25 to 30. Partly loudy and mild Wednesday High 45 to 50.

The degree day forecast for the Greater Hartford Expected today 21, normal 40. Expected Wednesday 26, normal 40

## for meeting the psychological problems of declining years is sound mental hygiene in early how occupied important **Board Approves Preliminary** Although it is too late to teach these truths to the elderly who, now require help with their emotional problem, he said this motional problem, he said this

permit it. Another recommen- the detailed plans ready for bid

(See Page Sixteen)



**Odom Welcomed to Board** 

Manchester Board of Education chairman Allan Thomas, left, welcomes Earl B. Odom as Springfield area: for challenging those endorsed must be placed opposite the Sen. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R- But they said it was most im- a member of the board to succeed Robert Maltempo, who resigned. Odom was Tuesday night. Actually, March name of each individual the Hamden, who wants the whale of the date when the town voter chooses of the date when the town voter chooses