

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 Room 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 the north side of Merrow Rd., which was previously subdivided illegally.

The second will begin at 8:30 and concerns the application of Paul Marie, trustee, to validate a two-lot subdivision on the northeast side of High St., which was also previously subdivided illegally.

There will be a report from John Wiltmore, building inspector, on the activities and problems of his department.

Dennis Klotzer, president of the Manchester Sportsman Association, will discuss its plans to relocate a rifle range located on its property on the north side of Merrow Rd.

There will be a presentation of a preliminary proposal by John Myskiva to build the facilities at the Skungamung River Golf Club by adding a swimming pool and six tennis courts.

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 Council tonight at 7:30 to appoint Elizabeth Byehing as the acting town manager from Jan. 28 to Feb. 1.

Town Manager Allen Sandberg will be away for this time.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPOINTMENTS 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 — \$800,000 to be added to existing Account #164 for two vocational clubs, to be financed from State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund — \$464,477.00 for State and Federal share of purchase of the 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 Jackson, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twentyfifth day of January, 1974.

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Lettuce Iceberg Fresh Crisp Heads 23c Cucumbers 3 for 29c

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS SIXTEEN PAGES



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 service at MMH, the occasion was the midwinter meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

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 at "Growing Old" at the midwinter meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Dr. Braceland is senior consultant on the psychiatric staff at the Institute of Living in Hartford. A man who has been awarded eleven honorary degrees, he has authored more than 300 papers and books in his field besides achieving many other accomplishments in his field.

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

In essence, he said the success of growing old gracefully lies within each individual.

But the obstacles that make this difficult are many. Who are the elderly? Dr. Braceland defined them as among the rich, the poor, the belated, the neglected, the hap-

py ones, the lonely ones and the deserted one. Dr. Braceland did not discuss the supposed scientific causes of aging.

"No one knows which of the about 20 alleged theories are correct," he said. "It is of special interest to consider the mental health and mental hygiene of the older person."

The trouble with many, he said, is the tendency to "give up, or quit." To lose interest in life at any time ages one mentally and physically, he said.

There is a need to fill the lives of such people with activities, and to encourage them to use their facilities and to revive their interest in life, Dr. Braceland explained.

PZC Told Plans For Red Rock Development

By DOUG BEVINS The Achenbach Realty Co. of Essex, a 20-year-old residential construction firm, is planning a 1200-unit, 127-acre development on land now occupied by the Red Rock Country Club in Manchester and South Windsor.

The firm is proposing a five-year schedule of development under Manchester's CUD (Comprehensive Urban Development) zoning regulations and South Windsor's existing residential zoning, the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission learned Monday night.

Achenbach officials, discussing their plans informally Monday night prior to submission of a zoning application, said 98 acres of the site is in Manchester and the remainder is in South Windsor.

The golf course property — west of Slater St. and north of Interstate 84 — is adjacent to tobacco land planned for development by MAP Associates, an investment partnership led by developer Arthur M. Fischer of New York City.

Daniel Shuster, a planning consultant retained by Achenbach Realty, said a variety of housing types is being considered for the property.

In the Manchester portion of the site, Shuster listed a breakdown of possible land uses: One-family dwellings, 10 acres; duplex housing, 10 acres; multi-family housing (apartments), 49 acres; and open space and community shopping center, 29 acres.

Shuster said a preliminary layout of the project envisions 1,200 housing units, three major open space areas, and a 15,000-

square foot "convenience" shopping center.

William H. Mahland, technical services director for Achenbach Realty, said the project, if approved, would be built in "comfortable increments," about 200 units each year.

Mahland said Achenbach Realty has an option to buy the golf course land from country club owners Raymond P. Jewell and Bernard McChaffin of Manchester.

Achenbach Realty hasn't yet applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a change in zoning from Rural Residence to CUD Zone, and Monday night's discussion was considered a preapplication review.

Mahland said his firm intends to request rezoning of the 98 acres in Manchester, but in South Windsor the firm will develop the land under existing single-family residential zoning.

Commission members pointed out Monday night that Manchester's CUD regulation requires a minimum of 100 acres for development in that zone.

Town Planner J. Eric Potter recommended that Achenbach officials further consider area street improvements, sewers, and drainage provisions before they file a zone change application.

The 15,000-square foot shopping center proposed for the site would be a convenience, "apically to serve residents of the site," Shuster said, adding

Among other projects, Achenbach has developed the condominium community, "Cinnamon Springs," in South Windsor. Another Achenbach development, "Westlake," in Middletown, received the 1973 General Electric "Award-Winning Community" citation for planning.

Mastrand, explaining the background of Achenbach Realty, stressed that the firm is interested solely in residential construction, and has completed several similar developments, all of them in Connecticut.

O'Marra Shifted To New Job HARTFORD (UPI) — A Public Works Department official has been transferred to another job while state police investigate an alleged fraudulent lease he handled.

Thomas O'Marra, of Manchester's public works division, was transferred into the contracts division last week, Public Works Commissioner Paul A. 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 announced 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.

The Connecticut state weather forecast: Sunny and mild this afternoon. High in the low 50s. Fair tonight. Low 25 to 30. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. High 45 to 50.

The degree day forecast for the Greater Hartford Springfield area: Expected today 21, normal 40. Expected Wednesday 28, normal 40.

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Board Approves Preliminary Plans For Bennet Project

By FLOYD LARSON Aiming for a summer construction start, the Manchester Board of Education Monday night gave its approval to preliminary plans and specifications for the additions and renovations at Bennet Junior High School.

The action was taken after an extensive review of the revised preliminary plans by Richard Mankey, architect, who updated the plans following a "sketch conference" Jan. 24.

Mankey, architect, who updated the plans following a "sketch conference" Jan. 24 at the state department of education.

Paul Greenberg, chairman of the school board's building and sites committee, said the state expressed only concern over the sound-proofing which must be incorporated since the new media center and the gymnasium share a common wall under the modified plans which were adopted to reduce the project's over-all costs and keep the project within the

monetary limitations would not permit it. Another recommendation incorporated in the plans was the addition of an exit in the media center to provide an additional avenue of escape in the event of fire.

Mankey told the board every effort was being made to have the detailed plans ready for bid letting before July 1. He said the present thinking is to design a basic plan with alternatives which could be incorporated or not, depending on how the bids investigate an alleged fraudulent lease he handled.

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Town Democrats Caucus Tonight

Manchester Democrats are conducting a caucus tonight at 7, to endorse an 18-member town committee. A total of 114 candidates are seeking the 80 seats as follows:

District 1 — nine candidates for nine seats; District 2 — seventeen for nine seats; District 3 — seven for seven; District 4 — eight for seven; District 5 — ten for eight; District 6 — thirteen for nine; District 7 — eight for seven; District 8 — ten for ten; District 9 — sixteen for seven; District 10 — sixteen for seven.

Only registered Democrats may vote and only in the district in which they reside. With one exception, voting will be in the same polling places as in last November's municipal election. The exception is in District 3. Its caucus will be in a classroom at Buckley School, Vernon St. and not, as last November, in the community hall of Northfield Green Condominium Buckley School will be the caucus site for District 5.

March 5 is the primary date for challenging those endorsed Tuesday night. Actually, March 5 is also the date when the town committee membership is official, even if no primaries are held.

All expenses for Tuesday night's caucus — including printing costs and rentals of school buildings — will be paid by the Democratic Town Committee. None of the costs, estimated at about \$500, will be borne by the town.

A caucus is, in effect, a meeting and is not to be confused with an election — when the polls open and close at predetermined hours. At tonight's townwide caucus, each of the 10 presiding officers will open the meeting at 7, will introduce the various candidates and will explain the procedure for marking the ballots.

When all those present to vote have voted, the presiding officers will wait 10 more minutes, to permit late-comers to vote, and then will declare the caucus closed. The ballots then will be counted and the results announced.

Voting will be for individuals. In those districts which have candidates running as slates (in 9 of the 10 districts) an x still must be placed opposite the name of each individual the voter chooses.

Selecting State Animal Is A Whale Of A Problem

HARTFORD (UPI) — A battle is raging on the floor of the legislature over whether the state animal should be a deer or a whale.

The legislature's Government Administration and Policy Committee held a public hearing Monday on a bill naming the white-tailed deer as the state animal.

The deer won a strong majority in a poll of school children from 15 cities and towns who visited the state Capitol last year.

The committee also brought in slides on deer which are numbered at 10,000 to 12,000 in the state.

But a group of state residents aren't satisfied including State Sen. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Hamden, who wants the whale as the state animal.

He said because the whale is an endangered species naming it the state animal might spur interest in preservation efforts.

Robbins Barstow of Waterbury argued had the whale, and if they had been given the opportunity to vote for them, they certainly would have selected the whale to symbolize their state.

Four sixth graders, from the Dunbar Hill Elementary School in Hamden, where the whale idea to pick a state animal originated, suggested a new poll be taken to include the whale.

But they said it was most important that the state have an animal.



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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 643-2711 (AC 203).
Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Manchester, Conn., Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.
Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

Subscription Rates

Single Copy	15¢
One Month	\$3.25
Three Months	\$9.75
By Carrier, Weekly	15¢
One Year	\$39.00
Six Months	\$19.50
Three Months	\$9.75

Subscribers who fail to receive their newspaper by carrier daily before 5:30 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 647-9666.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Manchester Publishing Co. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in the Manchester Evening Herald.
Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.
Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

The Impeachment Question

Senators and representatives returning for the new session of Congress came back lacking the decision on impeachment of the President which they had hoped to glean from their constituencies during the holiday recess.

Many reported that although there was disapproval of Watergate, the missing tapes and the whole Pandora's box of troubles which have arisen to plague the President and the White House, that impeachment was viewed with misgiving by much of the electorate.

There was acknowledgment that the term is misunderstood by many of the voters. They think that impeachment means to oust the President from his office.

Perhaps the choice of term was unfortunate by the writers of the Constitution. Indictment might have been better word, as used in a trial by court.

Impeachment in the House, of course, means that lower body feels there is grounds for trial. Trial would take place in the Senate, with that body establishing if there were commission of high crimes and misdemeanors.

There has been expression that the President should be impeached because of the fuel shortages and high prices.

Congress, of course, has known of an impending fuel shortage for some years, yet did nothing about it. In fact the oil depletion allowance was reduced in the Congress from 27 per cent to 22 per cent. This resulted in the closing of many marginal oil operations.

And it was not the oil gaiters who did this as much as the smaller independents, who could not justify con-

tinuance because of the economics involved.

And if higher prices or economic distress were subjects for impeachment, President Herbert Hoover should have been brought before the House. Of course it was not a subject for impeachment and the great depression was world-wide.

This is a time for agonizing decision by the members of the Congress. They have not received a clearcut guidance at home.

The energy crisis, unemployment, high prices and lot of other issues were ranked more vital by many of their people.

Others thought that the impeachment or resignation of the President should be settled very soon and the executive branch should be freed of the bedevilment which it has undergone for almost a year.

At the same time there has been expressions that the Congress is spending too much of its time and energy on the troubles of the executive branch and not enough on trying to work out solutions to the problems which the country faces.

And underneath it all, we think, there is a feeling of uneasiness over what effect impeachment proceedings might have not only on this President but upon the whole concept of the presidency.

No highly placed official of the government has ever been removed from office by impeachment, although there have been several impeachment efforts.

Would the nation come through such a trauma with the same integrity and unity which we have had? Would our government be the same. This question worries us, too.

Open Forum

Vote For A Change

To the editor:
Tonight, the Democratic Town Committee will caucus to fill 80 seats on the Town Committee. In the past, this has been just a formality and it still could be if the registered Democrats in Manchester do not get out to their voting places and cast a vote for the person or group of persons they would like to see on our Democratic Town Committee. This is the main source of people who are in a position to run for public office or appointed committees. At times some are chosen from outside, but not often.
The Democratic party has had things their own way for too long and it is about time there were changes made. For that matter, so has the Republican party, but they have chosen not to caucus this year.
I, for one, am not happy with government in Manchester. I am tired of the lack of consideration for taxpayers when the present board approved Case Mountain without referendum. They said the board was the voters. When they allow a town manager to constantly ignore the Town Charter by allocating money over a long period of time, thus ignoring the limits put on him by charter. When a purchase must go to referendum they become a part of this lack of consideration for the very people who put them in office.

Deco Trip

To the editor:
You may have noted the television essay presented on the CBS program "Sixty Minutes" Jan. 20, regarding "junks" taken by journalists in which they sponsor of the junket picked up all the bills. The thrust of the essay was that even the most conscientious journalist may be swayed in reports involving the sponsor, resulting from the subliminal effects of the sponsor's largesse.
The issue to be raised here concerns the likelihood that

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
William Horwitz is elected president of Temple Beth Shalom.

10 Years Ago
Green Globe newspaper of Manchester Green School wins first prize in school press project of Connecticut Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Early Bird Looking For A Worm? (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Max Lerner Comments

The Postfeminist Woman

By MAX LERNER

NEW YORK, N.Y. — More than ever in history the American woman today faces a world with open doors — if only she can prepare herself for them. If she was once the lost sex, she is in process of finding herself.

Of all the protest and liberation movements of the 1960s, most of which have died out or slowed down, the women's movement will carry through the 1970s. Perhaps the reason is that it has waited so long and is so broadly based.

Consider its major aspects: economic (equal opportunities and equal pay for equal jobs), legal (change in laws and judicial decisions on birth control, abortions, rape cases, child care centers, divorce), educational (enrollment in professional schools, greater representation on faculties), social (greater knowledge and freedom in women's sexual lives), and psychological (options for living more fully, with work and career, alone or in a nuclear or more informal family).

The women's movement has become the subject of a vast and growing literature, the nucleus for new magazines and books, the worry and bane of politicians, the stock theme for nightclub routines of comics. It is a quiet excess and absurdities. Some feel that it has lost perspective, and that it sees women as feminists rather than as human beings who feel that women are committing a

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1974 with 336 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
English-American freedom crusader Thomas Paine was born Jan. 29, 1737.

On this day in history:
In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state in the Union.
In 1900, eight baseball teams were organized as the American League. They met in Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, and Minneapolis.
In 1926, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner became the first five members elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

In 1963, Great Britain's application of membership in the European Common Market was vetoed by France. (Britain became a member in January, 1973).

A thought for the day: Early in the history of the world, Thomas Paine said, "A bad cause will ever be supported by bad means and bad men."

Capital Fare

By Andrew Tully

A Good Book

WASHINGTON — More than a billion dollars of antidepressants and stimulants are produced — and presumably consumed — every year in the United States. Most of these drugs are consumed not by junkies but by ordinary respectable, working, children-having individuals whose changes in the law consist of nothing more serious than speeding and overtime parking.

This does not seem an overstatement to remark that John Peckham, a former chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has written an important book, "The American Connection" (Follett). Peckham is an angrier man, enraged by what he calls the casual attitude of big drug companies toward the problem of addiction. He is a member of the House Subcommittee on Public Health and Environment, and Rep. Paul Rogers of Florida of the Public Health and Welfare Subcommittee. Peckham charges Rogers with having "undercut the efforts of the House to amend the law on amphetamine production" at a time when 90 per cent of the pills on the illicit market were identified as having been diverted from legitimate distributors.

When Paul Phillips, treasurer of the Democratic Town Committee, reported Thursday that the party's Victory Dinner at the Elk's Club was a smashing success, he received tumultuous applause when he added, "We'd like to make this an annual report."

Incidentally, the Democrats are planning a fund-raising Honors Dinner April 27 at Willie's Steak House. It will be similar to the one held last year, when Sen. Abraham Ribicoff was the main speaker.

Manchester's government-study committee is inviting Vernon Mayor Frank

hild of natural suicide by distorting the sexual harmony of the sexes.

In my own view, the militant liberation phase of the movement is over, and it is time for the postfeminist phase to begin. There is a danger of women being merely "antimale" concerned only with the discriminations and injustices done to women, obsessed with their "sisterhood." My strong guess is that the postfeminist emphasis will be on woman's humanity and her fulfillment and values as a total human being.

The American woman hasn't yet achieved complete economic, political and educational equality, but she is on her way. This doesn't mean that every woman has a job and career — many will prefer not to — but it does mean that she won't feel psychologically secure unless she trains herself to survive on her own if she has to. Once she overcomes the sense of helplessness which has plagued women through the ages, she can be free to live her life as wife, mother, child-rearer, homemaker, if that is what she wants, or as independent career woman if she prefers it.

Everything we have learned about the physiology and psychology of the sexes points to the balance between them. It is not the harmony of the whole organic world. On some scores, in human societies, there is a built-in masculine incline, on others a feminine. The task is to discover the best working principle of interdependence between them, and of fulfillment within it.

Let us call the American woman the postfeminist girl, wife, mother. She is different from the postfeminist one and the feminist one.
For one thing she has found out more about her sexual nature than ever before.

While most interne programs are for high school and college students, the one inaugurated last year by Sen. Lowell Weicker and to be repeated by him this year is for Connecticut citizens over the age of 60.
Called the Senior Intern Program, it will permit 84 seniors over the age of 60 the opportunity (at no cost to them) to spend five days in Washington, D.C., studying the governmental process firsthand. The 84 will be divided among the state's six Congressional Districts.
The group from Districts 4-6 will leave March 18. The group from Districts 1-3 will leave March 25. Housing will be provided for two blocks from the Capitol.
Those interested may call (toll free) 1-800-972-4239.

Horace Murphy, who retired in 1967 from the post of Manchester superintendent of parks, writes from Sarasota, Fla., that he and his wife, Gladys, are returning to their Florida home. They had maintained a home at the Rhode Island shore and stayed there in the summer months.
Murphy had been park superintendent since 1928 and, for a time, also rec superintendent. He was grand marshal in last June's Sesquicentennial parade.

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Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen

JUDY KUEHNEL
Correspondent
644-124
South Windsor will begin a new state-funded Cooperative Work Experience Diversified

While most interne programs are for high school and college students, the one inaugurated last year by Sen. Lowell Weicker and to be repeated by him this year is for Connecticut citizens over the age of 60.
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South Windsor

Schools to Start Work-Study Program

Occupation Program at the high school in the fall.
The program will provide on-the-job training in a variety of fields for students not planning to continue their education after high school graduation.

Columbia

Community Use of School Approved for Rest of Year

The Columbia school board has approved the use of Porter school for adult education courses and other community uses for the rest of the year.

The school board has approved the use of Porter school for adult education courses and other community uses for the rest of the year.

However, the use of the building is contingent on maintaining the reduced temperatures in the building in

CATV Bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislative education committee will hold a hearing Friday on a bill to establish a state commission on the educational and informational uses of cable television.

The proposed task force will report to the legislature and recommend an educational and informational program for the state.

PAID EDITORIAL

Is The ICE STORM Our Last CATASTROPHE?

30,000 additional cars are coming to Manchester in a few years, if a developer has his way. The State Department of Environmental Protection has stated that the air standard on Route 86, and parts of Manchester, are NOW being in the future going to exceed the National Air Standards. People who have asthma, emphysema, cardiovascular problems, asthma will be adversely affected by the seven increased pollutants. This does not preclude the additional stress put on the bodies of the normal citizens!

Subsequent to my reporting this DEP information to the Zoning Board, the responsible city government officials and the local news media of the Manchester Herald have not taken a strong stand on this issue.

This is no time to be timid or indifferent! We were not prepared for the ICE STORM CATASTROPHE that took its toll in PROPERTY and LIVES! Let's not let this catastrophe be repeated by opposing "BAD LAND USE," and MANCHESTER "THE HEALTH OF THE CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER!"

Again I ask the question, WHY HAS NOT OUR RESPONSIBLE CITY GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS opposed this project???

WHY HASN'T THE MANCHESTER HERALD, who is supposed to represent the conscience of civilized man, come out against the degradation of our environment???

The letter below substantiates our serious problem!

As a service to the community I would like to reprint a letter to the editor in the Hartford Courant of Jan. 25, 1974, written by H. Beal, Acting Director of Air Compliance Unit, DEP, of Conn.

Sincerely,
Michael Dworkin
Reg. Pharmacist

Air Standards

To the Editor of the Courant:
In an editorial dated 1/25 you discussed the difficulties involved in establishing air quality standards and enforcing them by regulation. You recognized an important problem in the field of environmental protection, one which is being carefully examined by the federal government.

In 1971 the Environmental Protection Agency established national ambient air quality standards for the six major pollutants. Each standard was set on the basis of scientific evidence available at the time.

In the several years since those standards were established, additional scientific evidence has come to light. The National Academy of Sciences, an independent agency, was asked to evaluate the standards in light of new scientific findings.

The Academy has made several interesting statements which probably indicate the tenor of the conclusions that will be reached by the Academy's study.

The Academy states that "Due to the limitations of present knowledge, it is advisable at this time to establish an ambient air concentration of any pollutant — other than zero — below which it is certain that no human beings will be adversely affected." However, available scientific evidence that has been presented since 1971, the Academy says that "Present knowledge of health effects appears to afford no compelling basis for suggestions to either raise or lower the currently mandated primary air quality standards at this time." The report concludes that much research is needed on the effects of pollutants on the health of the general population.

This scientific evidence seems to indicate that the standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency are related to health effects and are, in fact, protective of the health of our citizens.

The Department of Environmental Protection has come a long way in implementing programs to protect the health of our citizens from air pollution. Without some involvement in establishing land use patterns, in which use of the automobile plays an integral role, we may never be able to protect the citizens of this state from the hazards of pollutants produced by the automobile.

It is the Department of Environmental Protection in Hartford which must design and carry out these programs with the participation of the 166 municipalities in the state. The Air Quality Act requires that each of the local citizens in land use decisions related to air pollution.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session
Cases heard Monday before Judge Joseph Goldberg included:

• Lee A. Albert, 21, of East Hartford, fined \$80 for breach of peace. Judge Goldberg also imposed a suspended 30-day jail sentence and six months probation. Additional charges of intoxication and third-degree criminal mischief were noted (not prosecuted).

• James H. Bracken, 29, of Mansfield Depot, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, dismissed.

• Steven Cranfield, 22, and Brian Holder, 19, both of Marlborough, both fined \$50 for disorderly conduct.

• Daniel A. Crowley, 25, of

East Hartford, second-degree assault and refusal to submit to fingerprinting, noted.

• Timothy R. Cunningham, 24, of 132 Spruce St., fined \$30 for failure to stop and show license (submitted for evading responsibility).

• Richard J. Dahlgren, 27, of Lakeview Heights, Amston, fined \$25 for failure to drive in the established lane (submitted for reckless driving).

• Roger C. Feder, 22, of 22 Seaman Circle, fined \$125 for operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

• James J. Ransom, 18, of 104 1/2 Homestead St., giving false statement, noted.

• Ronald E. Starrett, 28, of 3 Crestwood Dr., fined \$200 for operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration.

• Charles J. Stebbins, 18, of Hartford, fined \$200 for operating a motor vehicle with a license suspended.

• Diane S. Sydney, 26, of 44D Arlington, Mass., fourth-degree larceny, noted.

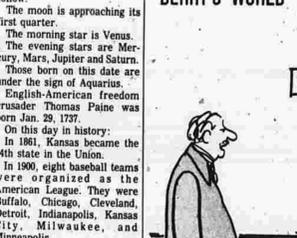
Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 14. We're human, and once in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay any interest or penalty. We stand behind our work.

Tickets for "Night Watch" are available at Your Gift Gallery in Watkins, and from Erna Burgess, ticket chairman, 39 Hudson St., phone 648-0112.

Canada Plant
WINDSOR (UPI) — A subsidiary of Combustion Engineering, Inc., will build Canada's largest coal-fired electricity generating plant and a \$15 million contract. The contract was awarded to C.E. Canada, a subsidiary with facilities at Sherbrooke, Quebec. The 300,000 kilowatt generator will be built for the Saskatchewan Power Corp. at Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm thinking about luthering my formal education. But first, do you have coad dorms here?"

A grant of \$8,000 has been approved by the State Department of Education to be applied toward development of the program.
According to William Spohn, principal of South Windsor High School, the program, which will begin with approximately 10 to 15 students, will give students experience in a field he may later choose to enter.
Students participating will take many of the same courses as their classmates, but will be added opportunity of training for an occupation while attending school.
According to Spohn, the School Department is presently the chairman to close the school if necessary, due to the fuel shortage, after consulting with as many board members as possible by phone.

Chief Philip Crombie and Fire Marshal William Lanning. Chief Crombie said that the replacement of the Fire Station 1 was the foremost need, which formerly housed the Public Works Department, has required substantial repairs, and any long term use of the building would result in large maintenance costs.
Councilman Howard Fitts, appearing at the meeting, suggested that any plans for a new fire station be expanded to include the Police Department. This would provide a central public safety complex and free some space in the Town Hall which has become overcrowded.
William Maguire, chairman of the Capital Improvements Committee, pointed out that although cost estimates were available for the fire station, no preliminary plans or cost estimates have been presented for an expanded facility.
If the Capital Improvements Committee were to consider a public safety complex, they would need further information before recommending a method of financing for a project of this type.

The money raised during the drive, as well as membership dues, is used to support the league programs including the printing of candidate information material at election time, presenting "Meet Your Candidates" night each October, the printing of "Hour Town" booklets providing educational and civic material to students and presenting public informational meetings on topics of interest to the residents of South Windsor.
All league projects are non-partisan. Anyone interested in joining the South Windsor League of Women Voters is invited to contact the membership chairman, Nancy Munson, 523 Foster St. or Barbara Sherwood, 32 Felt Rd.

The League of Women Voters has completed its annual finance drive, and according to President Barbara Zbelle, members have exceeded their goal.

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Capital Improvements
The capital needs of the Fire Department for the next five years were discussed at a recent meeting of the Capital Improvements Committee, Fire

Warrenty Deed
Andrew Ansaldi and Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Albert N. and Phyllis O. Racine, property on Tonica Springs Trail, conveyance tax \$67.55.

Trade Name
John J. Linn, doing business as TASCOCO General Contracting Co., 56 Harlan St. Marriage Licenses

John James Hillard Jr., 110 Adams St., and Cynthia Jean Vaughan, Ellington, Feb. 1. Thomas Charles Wilkinson, Rockville, and Gail Marie Wolcott, Hebron, Feb. 9. Community Baptist Church.

GROSSMAN'S

FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF SUBCOOL

AT OUR MANCHESTER STORE EVERY TUES. NIGHT FOR 5 WEEKS FROM 7 p.m. TO 9 p.m. STARTING FEB. 5th

- ★ FREE PRIZES
- ★ FREE LITERATURE
- ★ FREE SURPRISES

LEARN TO:

- INSTALL WALL PANELING
- BUILD A ROOM IN ATTIC OR BASEMENT
- INSTALL SHEET ROCK, DOORS & WINDOWS
- PLUS MANY MORE HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS

TO REGISTER, SIMPLY VISIT OUR STORE OR MAIL THE COUPON BELOW (Hurry, seating is limited)

Dear Sir: Please register me for your free Do-It-Yourself Fix-Up School

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE NUMBER _____

PINE AND CENTER STS. MANCHESTER CLOSED FOR BUSINESS OPEN 9 MONTHS A WEEK MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

GROSSMAN'S

A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

PAID EDITORIAL

Vernon Principalship Sought by 22

The Vernon Board of Education has received 22 applications for the position of principal of the Lake Street School and a screening committee has been appointed to review them.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, said only one of the applicants is a woman. Four are presently with the Vernon school system and the others are from outside the system. Dr. Ramsdell said some are now serving as principals or vice principals in other systems.

The screening committee is headed by Dr. Robert Listone, assistant superintendent of schools. The committee will review the applications and credentials of each candidate and, based on job description and responsibility will select 10 to interview.

After the interviews the number will be narrowed to about three for presentation to the Board of Education and the final selection of one.

Following careful review of credentials and interview by the board, the successful candidate will be recommended to the board by Dr. Ramsdell.

The final date for applications to be returned was Jan. 21. The placement papers and such for all candidates, have been requested and as soon as the folders are complete, the screening committee will hold its first meeting.

The necessity to appoint a new principal for the school was brought about by the death of C. Arthur Matton who had served as principal of the Lake Street School since it was opened.

Robert Lessig has been acting principal since Jan. 1. The board voted to allow him an additional \$100 a month in salary, retroactive to that date, until a principal will be named in early March.

Others on the screening committee are Miss Kay Grady and Miss Maxine Rothe, both teachers at the Lake Street School; Albert Kerkin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools; Frederick Ramsdell, principal of the East Elementary School; Mark Schwartz, school psychologist; Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of special education; and two representatives from the school's PTO. Dr. Ramsdell is an ex officio member of all committees.

Dr. Ramsdell said it is hoped a principal will be named in early March.

Wetkins Bros. of Manchester presented the State of Connecticut with a set of six commemorative chairs marking the occasion of its 100th anniversary.

The chairs were designed and built by Watkins Bros. in cooperation with the Nichols & Stone Co. of Gardner, Mass. The designs for these chairs were executed by Hartford artist Ken Hogle and reproduced by silk screen process.

There are six Connecticut historical scenes with laurel and nutmeg motifs. Besides the scene of the USS Hartford which Gov. Meskill selected, the scenes on the other members of the set are of the Cornwall Bridge, the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry, the Old State House in Hartford, the Goodspeed Opera House and Gelson House Restaurant in East Haddam; and the Charter Oak Tree. The five scenes were chosen by the Watkins Bros.

The seat and back pillow of each chair is a cherry finish with the laurel and nutmeg motif. Besides the scene of the USS Hartford which Gov. Meskill selected, the scenes on the other members of the set are of the Cornwall Bridge, the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry, the Old State House in Hartford, the Goodspeed Opera House and Gelson House Restaurant in East Haddam; and the Charter Oak Tree. The five scenes were chosen by the Watkins Bros.

Other senior citizen programs currently in operation include kitchen social, pinocle, bowling, and bridge lessons. Crewel lessons, which have been very popular, will resume after a parent present brought a problem to light.

The parent, who wished to remain anonymous, specifically spoke of problems at Rockville High School, noting students were allowed to skip school completely or cut classes and hang around outside.

He questioned why these students cannot be disciplined by the school administrators. He said the board of education do something, adding, "If the board cannot perform these duties then maybe it should call in some experts from the university to help and if the principal can't handle it then he should be asked to resign."

Board Chairman Maurice Miller explained that the board is always conscious of the fact there is a behavioral problem in the schools. He added, "I believe the children who come to our schools are the products of their homes and it's up to the parents to send us students who have good behavioral patterns."

Miller said he felt it should be emphasized that schools are an extension of the home. He said, "We do all we can but we need the backing of the parents. We all need to work together."

The board voted in executive session to discuss the matter further. Stephen Marcham and William Houli voted against the executive session.

Those on the installing team were: Mrs. Linda Silver, Miss Mary Beth Salontai, Miss Barbara Trouton, Oliver J. Purnell III, Miss Kim DeCarli and Mrs. Nancy Greenfield. Love, a member of Fayette Lodge of

Masons and was organist for the installation ceremonies.

Mrs. Helen Henderson was installed as mother advisor of the assembly, and the following were installed as members of the advisory board: Mrs. Mariana Salontai, chairman; Mrs. Myron Miner, secretary; Mrs. Linda Silver, treasurer; and Mrs. Linda Silver, Mrs. Rebecca Carr, Mrs. Patricia Smith, Mrs. Louise Plummer, Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Joy Pearson, Harold Carr, Daniel Salontai, Elbert Henderson, Luther Trouton and Grady Pearson.

Miss Wooding presented Miss Salontai with a Rainbow Bible. Mrs. Silver presented Miss Salontai with her past worthy advisor jewel, and Miss Salontai presented her parents with flowers and her gavel.

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Simon said, however, that utilities are expected to conserve fuel by reducing power loads at least 5 per cent below normal trends next month.

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Ofiara Joins Staff At Community College

Sylvian E. Ofiara, who for more than 20 years was a photographer for the Herald, has joined the staff of Manchester Community College as supervisor of photographic services.

The duties of his new post will be both administrative and instructional. He will oversee the general use of the college darkroom, including the maintenance of equipment, ordering of supplies and supervision of student labor, and will complete special photographic assignments at the request of the college president. He will act as advisor to students in the photography club, and will teach three courses in photography each semester.

"Such," as he is known to nearly everyone, was born in Manchester and attended local schools. He obtained his formal education in photography at the Progressive School of Photography in New Haven, and since then has attended a variety of courses and seminars in photography at Kent State University, Brandeis University, the National Press Photographers Association and Boston University. To supplement these, he has taken art courses at the University of Hartford and other institutions.

Besides his regular employment at the Herald which he has held since 1953, Ofiara has been a part-time lecturer at MCC last semester as a part-time lecturer.

Ofiara's ability as a photographer has received much recognition in the form of awards and invitations to enter prints in group and one-man shows. The awards include first place in the Manchester Fine Arts Festival in 1963, first place in the New Haven Festival of Arts in 1966, and others in regional and national competitions for press photographs.

His shows have included the Invitational Exhibit in conjunction with the convention of Connecticut Professional Photographers in 1966, a one-man show at the Mary Cheney Library in 1968, and another the year at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College. His photographs were included in a 1970 showing of six Connecticut photographers at the Hartford Group Insurance building, and were hung as a one-man show at the Hartford Town and Country Club in 1971.

Ofiara's photographs for the editorial page of the Herald as well as elsewhere in the paper. His prints have been published also in national and European newspapers and magazines.

Ofiara is the son of Mrs. Andrew Ofiara of 102 Wetherell St., and the late Mr. Ofiara. He resides with his wife, the former Mary DeCarlo of Winsted, at 87 Santina Dr.

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Hebron GOP Lincoln Day Fete Set for Grand Lodge

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Betty's Notebook

BETTY REIDER
Women's Editor

Women, who may have had questions concerning divorce, support payments, wills, health care, employment, finances, etc., will find the answers all spelled out for them in a new booklet "Women and the Law: A Handbook for Connecticut," published by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union (CCLU).

While not intended as a blow for women's lib, but rather as an informative guide depicting the legal rights of women, the booklet, as written by Judith Mears, former CCLU legal director, presents the facts in a comprehensive manner for the average reader.

It explains subjects such as Connecticut's new no-fault divorce law. It also deals with problems arising in the event a marriage is consummated, such as which of the divorced parents has the right to claim children of that marriage as exemptions, the division of property, etc.

For those women wishing to keep their maiden names after marriage, the book advises, "The consistent and continual usage of your own name is important. You need not legally report a new 'married' name to the Department of Motor Vehicles, the registrar of voters, your bank, library, or employer."

For women considering an abortion, it presents practical advice.

If you think you want an abortion, do not delay. Your first contact should be with a competent obstetrician-gynecologist who can advise you medically. If you decide you want an abortion, it will be up to you and your doctor how and when it should be performed. You do not need permission of your husband, parents or anyone else. If you do not wish to tell them, they need not know.

"Women and the Law," informs women what recourse they have if they feel they have been discriminated against because of their sex in matters of employment. It also states the requirements for marriage in Connecticut; the tax structure as it affects a married or single woman; and the criminal law as it regards sex offenses.

The author says, "The laws affecting women's rights have changed dramatically in the last five years, and we expect them to keep changing in response to court challenges and legislative innovation. Women are increasingly better-educated and more self-conscious about their legal status."

A copy of the booklet, which costs 50 cents plus postage, is available from the CCLU office, 57 Pratt St., Hartford, 06103.

Fashions For Today

Fashion news and photographs received from Paris this week seem to indicate that the trend for spring-summer collections will be a return to the 1950s. Big bows at necklines, short jackets, swinging skirts, plus chiffon evening wear screened with huge floral arrangements, and two-tiered skirts, all point to bygone days. One would wonder why designers sometimes go from one extreme to the other...either very mod or a complete turnabout to the past. Let's hope that somewhere in between, they'll still find time to design practical and economical fashions for NOW.

Thinking Thin

Cookbooks come to us under a variety of titles such as "The Galloping Gourmet," "Cooking Nature's Way," "The \$100,000 Chicken Cookbook," and "The American Heart Association Cookbook." One recently received, which should have great appeal is called, "The Potato Lover's Diet Cookbook." Written by Barbara Gibbons of "The Slim Gourmet" fame, it cites the misguided dieters who order a "steak and salad, please, and skip the potato," in an effort to do their figures a favor. Miss Gibbons says a typical restaurant steak is close to 800 calories, and two tablespoons of most salad dressings add on another 175 calories. The final contention is that it's not the potato that puts on the weight...it's what you put on the potato.

Results in the Manchester

The Wednesday evening non-masters duplicate game has been canceled until further notice.

Results in the Jan. 23 YVCA novice game at the Community Y are Mrs. Rosmond Toomey and Mrs. Jane Zaglio, first; Mrs. Doris Murphy and Mrs. Lena Hill, second; Mrs. Grace Barrett and Mrs. Mary Tierney, third; Mrs. Ethel Koerner and Mrs. Nancy Kin, fourth.

Results in the Jan. 21 YVCA game are North-South: Mrs. Margaret Boyle and Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, first; Mrs. Frankie Brown and Mrs. Lil Holway, second; Mrs. Diane Mastrandrea and Mrs. Elaine Webster, third.

Also, East-West: Mrs. Eleanor Crafts and Mrs. Margaret Dunfield, first; Mrs. Barbara Davis and Mrs. Mary Lawrence and Mrs. Don Thomas, Mrs. Betty Launi and Mrs. Mary Warren, tied for third.

Manchester Community College is offering a duplicate bridge game to all area players with less than 100 master points. The game will be played each Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Student Center Lounge, Bidwell St. ACBL master points will be awarded.

College Note

Mark L. Wintler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Wintler of 186 Greenwood Dr. has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," for the second consecutive year. He is a senior at Upsala College, East Orange, N.J. where he is majoring in German.



A Sweet Project

Cooking is fun and the results obviously very sweet for Bruce Ward, 18, of 91 Alton St., as he puts the final touches on a seven-tiered cake he made under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaller's 25th wedding anniversary. Couple formerly of Manchester, now reside in Newington. Ward, a senior at East Catholic High School, has been trying out his culinary skills for the past seven years, with apparent success. He has applied for admission to the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde, N.Y. this fall. (Herald photo by Gentilium)

Duplicate Bridge

Results Friday in the Manchester Bridge Club game at the Zipsers Club are North-South: Dick and Ann Jaworowski, first; Jim and Lane Tatro, second.

Also, East-West: Jeaneen Raymond and James Baker, first; Joe Davis and Milton Gottlieb, second.

The club sponsors a game each Friday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, 35 Brainerd Pl.

Results in the Manchester Bridge Club game at the Andover Congregational Church are Hazel Anderson and David Ulrich, first; Mrs. Marilyn Jackson and Mrs. Richard Cochran, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal, third.

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Our Servicemen

Alfred Goianos, son of Mrs. John Goianos, 202 Wells St., enlisted in the U.S. Army recently and will be basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. before going to his permanent duty station. The Manchester High School graduate was enlisted into the Army at the Manchester Army Recruiting Station.

Eileen M. Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Robert of 142 Lydall St. has been accepted into the Air Force Nurse Corps. She is a graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1970 and a June graduate of Mary Hitchcock School of Nursing in Hanover, N.H. Lt. Robert will leave Feb. 2 for a two-week orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after which she will report to Vandenberg Air Force Base in California to work in the operating room.

Computer Cookery

Computers haven't been programmed to fry eggs yet, but with the heat they generate, it wouldn't be hard. Heat from computers at the Hartford Insurance Group will be used to heat a new nine-story building now under construction. The Hartford figures it will save the equivalent of 81,000 gallons of oil a year through the installation of a heat recovery system. Eventually, the equivalent of 120,000 gallons a year, enough to heat the entire building, will be saved.

Knit One, Purl Two, I Love You

Back in the days when I met my husband, a girl said "I love you" by knitting her young man a pair of argyle socks. The pair started during the first flames of my ardor are still sitting on their needles in a paper bag in the attic.

In all fairness to myself, may I explain that our courtship was a short one and by the time I returned to my knitting, argyle socks were out of style.

Now, despite the fact that I've never been good at knitting myself, I have tremendous admiration for women who are. To me it represents the very essence of femininity. My mother and my sister-in-law are never without their knitting or crocheting. The hands are always busy. Even when we're sitting around talking, there is the click, click, click of needles. And, at gift giving time they wrap us all in mufflers, hats and mittens.

This year at Christmas I decided that I would try knitting something for my two daughters. It would be a gift of my time and love. A part of me.

I went to the yarn shop and explained the situation to the saleswoman. "I want to make something for my teenage daughters," I said. "but all I can do is knit and purl and the only thing I've ever made is a half an argyle sock."

The saleswoman was very encouraging and suggested I make the girls Angora hats. "Angora is IN this year," she explained "and I have a pattern that's so easy you can make it with your eyes closed."

I was thrilled with the project and started immediately. Now, I was never able to knit with my eyes closed, far from it, but eventually the hats were finished and when I fluffed up the Angora you couldn't see my mistakes.

On Christmas morning the girls' reaction was heart warming. They hugged me and squealed with surprise and were so thrilled they put their hats on immediately and wore them right through dinner.

Now, Sara wears her hat every night to study in. She says it keeps her brain warm. Kate keeps her hat jauntily perched on top of her bedside lamp. She says it adds just the right touch to her room. The girls certainly seem to like their hats. That's why I can't understand why they have never, not even once, worn those hats to school.

I didn't want to ask the girls directly so I posed the question to their 16-year-old brother.

"That's easy," said John giving me thoughtfully. "The girls don't wear their hats to school because they're afraid they'll lose them."

Take it from me. That boy is going a long way in this world.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Janet Lee Bangasser of Manchester to Donn Moore Matteson of Wethersfield, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bangasser of 63 Glenwood St.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Fred B. Apee Jr. of Wethersfield and the late Ralph D. Matteson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and a 1972 graduate of Holy Cross Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a staff nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Matteson is a graduate of Wethersfield High School and is a senior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The couple plan a September wedding.

The engagement of Miss Janet E. Pask of East Hartford to Thomas B. Ruggiero of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pask of East Hartford.

Mr. Ruggiero is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Ruggiero of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Penney High School, East Hartford, and is employed as a department manager by G. Fox & Co., Waterbury.

Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Manchester High School and is a veteran of service with the U.S. Coast Guard. He is employed by Southern New England Telephone Co.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 23.

The engagement of Miss Nancy C. Welch to Dennis Gillette, both of Hartford, has been announced by her father, Harry Welch of Hartford. She is also the daughter of the late Bertha Welch.

Mr. Gillette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Ruggiero of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bulkeley High School, Hartford and is employed as a hairdresser by the Blue Terrace II, Hartford.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Data Mail in West Hartford.

The couple plan a Sept. 14 wedding.

The engagement of Miss Dorothea E. Stavnitsky to John A. Hedlund of 81 Pitkin St., Henry B. Agnew of 85 Steep Hollow Lane, and Donald M. Stingel of 21 Galloway St.

Miss Stavnitsky, continuing as secretary, will assume the additional responsibility of mortgage servicing officer. The added job includes general coordination of all mortgage files, collections, insurance, tax disbursements, and portfolio analysis.

Hedlund, assistant treasurer, was promoted to vice president-loan originator. As loan originator officer he will be responsible for investment of funds allocated for lending.

Agnew, formerly treasurer and manager of the association's Coventry office, was re-elected treasurer and made financial control officer. As financial control officer he will oversee accounting, record keeping, and reporting on financial matters.

Stingel was appointed assistant vice president of the association, with responsibility for maintaining and supervising operations of the main association office at 167 Main St.

Agnew has been with Manchester Savings and Loan since 1960, is a native of New Jersey and has lived in the Manchester area since 1940. He has studied at the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Agnew is past captain of Hose Co. 2 of the Town Fire Department, a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, the Manchester Rotary Club, and the solicitation committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific.

Stingel has been employed by Manchester Savings and Loan since 1971. He had three years prior experience with savings and loan associations in Connecticut and Florida.

Stingel is a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa., and the University of Mississippi.

Hale Succeeds Boyce

Savings & Loan Reports Another Year of Growth

The Manchester Savings and Loan Association continued growing in 1973 and noted substantial increases in every category of operating figures, retiring association president Robert J. Boyce has announced.

The association conducted its annual meeting last Friday when Boyce marked 25 years with the association, retired as president, and was elected chairman of the board of directors, succeeding John H. Hyde, who retired.

Elected president, succeeding Boyce, was William H. Hale, formerly vice president of the association.

In his final annual report, Boyce said the Manchester Savings and Loan Association granted 241 mortgages totaling about \$7.3 million in 1973. "This was the largest number of mortgages for the greatest number of dollars in the history of the association," he said.

Total mortgages outstanding in 1973 were \$28.3 million, he said, "is far higher than the average." Liquidity accounts amounted to 10.4 per cent of assets, and reserve accounts were pegged at 8.26 per cent.

Interest payments to savers during 1973 were \$1,025,127, compared to just under \$1.4 million in 1972. At the end of 1973, savings accounts totaled about \$31.8 million. At the end of 1972, the figure was \$28.9 million, and at the end of 1971 it was \$25 million.

In his report, Boyce pointed out that association assets have doubled in the last ten years, and that all mortgages completed were for housing in greater Manchester.

"That is only appropriate," he said, "because we are a local institution and our role is to serve the home financing needs of our local area."

Hale, also elected to a director, has completed the School for Executive Development, University of Connecticut, and has received a graduate diploma from the American Savings and Loan Institute.

He is a director of the Connecticut Savings and Loan League and a member of the legislative committee of the U.S. Savings and Loan League.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, have four daughters. They live in Glastonbury.

New Branch Gets Okay

The State Banking Department has approved establishment of a branch office of the Manchester Savings and Loan Association at the K-Mart shopping center, Spencer St. in Manchester, incoming association president William H. Hale has announced.

Hale said the office will provide full savings and home financing services, and all customers with accounts at any association office can use the new branch for any transactions.

The new office will be located near the recently opened Finast Supermarket, Hale said.

"We feel this office will expand our service to the people who shop and live in this area," Hale said, "in keeping with our policy of continuing the excellent growth of our institution," he said, "we are happy to provide this new service facility."

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are more than 1,000 automated tellers in U.S. banks and probably twice that many more are under construction, Arthur D. Little, Inc., reports.

The devices, usually embedded in building walls, are gaining rapid favor among American bankers.

Retiring President Robert J. Boyce of the Manchester Savings and Loan Association looks over the shoulder of incoming President William H. Hale as they examine financial reports. Boyce becomes chairman of the board of directors of the association. (Herald photo by Gentilium)

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors are starting to turn a deaf ear to the clamor of the energy crisis, according to the Spear Market Report. Despite some unsettling news last week the demise of DuPont Watson Inc., a slump in new orders for durable goods and economists' predictions food and fuel costs will soar within the next few months — the market was essentially flat, the letter notes. The anticipated lifting of the Arab embargo "should help to stabilize the market and reduce further the emotion-driven anxieties that have produced so many sharp up-one-day-and-down-the-next-movements over the past several weeks," it adds.

"This is the fifth little rally and could be the last one before a collapse," says the Dines Letter. It urges investors to sell industrial stocks and invest in gold. "President Nixon is edging towards a completely free gold market," the letter continues, and by the times it comes, "we will be taking profits on golds and going back into the stocks we are now selling short."

"While the market has kept its options in the face of developments, the absence of important demand for stocks is evident in the light volume generation by retail and restrictive legislation against the companies "may exert a restraining influence on the market," it continues.

The Chase Manhattan Bank predicts a strong market performance during 1974. "If stock prices follow their historical cycles, they will turn up during the present business downturn and well before the recovery period begins," and the bank observes.

Four Officers Change Jobs

The Manchester Savings and Loan Association has announced four changes in responsibilities of its officers.

Affected are Miss Dorothea E. Stavnitsky, Henry B. Agnew of 85 Steep Hollow Lane, and Donald M. Stingel of 21 Galloway St.

Miss Stavnitsky, continuing as secretary, will assume the additional responsibility of mortgage servicing officer. The added job includes general coordination of all mortgage files, collections, insurance, tax disbursements, and portfolio analysis.

Hedlund, assistant treasurer, was promoted to vice president-loan originator. As loan originator officer he will be responsible for investment of funds allocated for lending.

Agnew, formerly treasurer and manager of the association's Coventry office, was re-elected treasurer and made financial control officer. As financial control officer he will oversee accounting, record keeping, and reporting on financial matters.

Stingel was appointed assistant vice president of the association, with responsibility for maintaining and supervising operations of the main association office at 167 Main St.

Agnew has been with Manchester Savings and Loan since 1960, is a native of New Jersey and has lived in the Manchester area since 1940. He has studied at the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Agnew is past captain of Hose Co. 2 of the Town Fire Department, a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, the Manchester Rotary Club, and the solicitation committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific.

Stingel has been employed by Manchester Savings and Loan since 1971. He had three years prior experience with savings and loan associations in Connecticut and Florida.

Stingel is a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa., and the University of Mississippi.

Board Retires Receive Honors

Three retiring board members of the Manchester Savings and Loan Association—John H. Hyde, Harold C. Norton, and Lyman B. Hoops—were honored at the association's annual meeting Friday night.

The three retiring directors who together served the bank for a total of more than 60 years, were presented with framed plaques and inscribed pewter mugs.

Making the presentations was the Honorable Charles S. House, chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court and was active in several charity fundraising appeals.

Hyde, who was first elected to the board of directors in 1949, had been chairman since 1968. Before that, he served as a vice president and president of the association.

Hyde was a career officer with Cheney Bros., Manchester, and he is a former member of the town's Board of Selectmen and Board of Education.

Hyde is a past master of the Manchester Lodge of Masons. He has won several notable amateur golf championships including the Manchester County Club event.

Norton, who became a member of the board in October 1939, has served as the association's assistant treasurer and treasurer.

Norton, who lives in Amston, was formerly chairman of the board of Lydall & Foulds, Inc. Hoops, formerly Manchester manager for the Southern New England Telephone Co., has relocated to the Saybrook area where he assumed a similar position.

Hoops was a member of the Manchester Rotary Club and was active in several charity fundraising appeals.

Other members of the association's board of directors are retiring president Robert J. Boyce, who will become chairman, William H. Hale, incoming president, Andrew Ansaldo Sr., Donald S. Genovesi, Hayden L. Griswold Sr., Dr. Thomas M. Healy, Seymour Kaplan, Matthew M. Moriarty Sr., Dorothea E. Stavnitsky, Elmore Turkington, John J. Walllett, R. Bruce Watkins; and Theodore C. Wright.

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Honored at Meeting

Charles S. House (left) presents commemorative plaques and pewter mugs to three retiring board members of the Manchester Savings and Loan Association at the association's annual meeting. The retiring members are (left to right) Lyman B. Hoops, John H. Hyde, and Harold C. Norton. (Herald photo by Gentilium)

Boyce Recalls Years With the Association

When Robert J. Boyce joined the Manchester Savings and Loan Association 25 years ago (1948) total assets of the association were \$2,528,000.

When he officially retired as president last Friday and was named chairman of the board of directors, assets stood at \$28,965,366.

Commenting on the changes which have occurred during his time as chief executive officer of the local institution, Boyce said, "The growth of this institution is striking when you consider that this past year the mortgages we granted totaled three times the amount of savings we held when I came here."

"In 1948 we had \$2.2 million in savings. In 1973 we completed \$7.3 million in mortgages."

"The changes are more than dollars and numbers," Boyce said. "When I first came here we were a real pencil and paper operation; everything was recorded and calculated by hand."

"As technological breakthroughs came," he recalled, "we were the first savings and loan association in the state and the first savings institution in this area to go on computer."

A year ago at this time we completed the remodeling of our main office at 167 Main St. This office is unique to the banking industry in Connecticut and, we believe ours is the only banking office in the state.

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, an original member of the Manchester Historical Society, and a former president of the Coventry Historical Society.

In Masonic circles, Boyce is a past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons; past high priest of Delta Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, Manchester; past master pouissant master of Adoniram Council of Royal and Select Masters; past patron of Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Manchester; and past patron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth of Manchester.

Boyce is a Manchester native and now lives in Coventry.

Supper CATERING SERVICE

It may be a wedding, a banquet or just an informal get-together of a society, lodge or some friendly group.

We Are Prepared to Serve You to Your Complete Satisfaction

Our catering service is set up to be flexible enough to accommodate any size gathering. Why not call us and talk over the details?

Garden Grove Caterers, Inc. TELEPHONE 649-5313-649-5314

KING'S SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

Complete Selections at King's Savings!

King's Pet Dept

Thunderbird Cage, Parakeet and Food Sale

999

Includes 11b "9-In-1" Parakeet Food

Colorful, healthy bird. Parakeet top cage with close wire spacing, perches, swing and pull-out tray.

Tropical Fish

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

19c to 299

CHOICE OF

Mollies • Green Swords • Blue Platies • White Clouds and many more

Restock your aquarium now and choose from a fine selection.

HANDY Pet Lita Kits 199

Includes cat pan, ecodes and 2 bags of cat litter.

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HAPPY ADS



Someone may have seen you a happy ad!

CALL 643-2711

Manchester Evening Herald

Welcome to the World

AMY LYNNE OLIVER

Congratulations

BOB AND CINDY

Aunt Peppermint and Uncle Red

"SAM" Happy Birthday

"To Sam" - a person we will remember. Be it April, June, or December. For no matter what the time of year, we'll hold your friendship very dear. It's January 29th, 1974. It's your birthday, and what's more, You're 17 on this happy day. We wish you luck in every way;

Barbara, Cindy, Darlene, Debi, Ed, Gary, Gloria, Heidi, Joe, Kevin, Linda, Lynn, Michael, Patty and Ellen.

Services Offered

DRIVEWAYS cleared of snow, Manchester and Bolton area. 742-8930.

SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capital Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday, 7:30-4. 643-5221.

CUSTOM MADE draperies and bedspreads, wide selection of fabrics. Call 649-1788.

REWEAVING burns, moth holes, zippers repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys made. TV for rent. Marlboro, 887 Main St., 643-5221.

TRUCKING, odd jobs, moving large appliances, painting, etc. For complete bathroom remodeling, we'll handle all carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. Expert workmanship and reasonable rates. Call Mandeville 643-9878.

MILLAR TREE Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, lot clearing, spraying. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 633-5345.

BUYING 5-60¢ off most daily purchases; household, auto, clothing and earn substantial incomes part-time. 646-0437.

RETIRED BUILDER specializing in alterations and repairs. \$5 per hour. Call 649-1975, Richard J. Young.

J.P. LEWIS & Son custom decorating interior and exterior, paper hanging. Fully insured. 649-9558.

PAINTING-PAPERING 4 generations. Neat clean work, free estimates, fully insured. Phone 646-2828 or 643-3071.

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1972 MARK IV mobile home, furnished. Air-conditioner, porch, shed, set up. Call 646-2426, 95.

118 MAIN ST. - Garage and storage space for rent. Call 646-2426, 95.

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BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6456, 875-9109.

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ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. Free estimates. Experience. Free estimates. Howley, 643-5361.

Heating-Plumbing 17

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SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinley Bros. Sewer & Drainage, Call appointment, 288-5448, east of Bolton. 643-7074.

FRANK SCOTTELLA plumbing, repairs, and remodeling. Prompt service on emergencies. 643-7074.

Services Offered

JUNK OR unwanted cars removed. \$10 per car. Also brush removed, reasonably. 742-8930.

CONNECTICUT HOMEOWNERS SERVICE "Quality Workmanship" Specializing in roofing, gutters and exterior repairs. Presently located: 140-1404. PHONE 646-1816.

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MASONRY WORK - Brick, block and stone. New work and repairs, reasonable prices. Call 643-9508.

DICK'S Snowplowing and specializing in serving Rockledge and surrounding area. Driveways, parking lots, sidewalks, sanding. 646-2204.

Obituaries

Charlotte Gray Dies, Voice, Piano Teacher

Mrs. Charlotte R. Gray, 65, of 81 Hilltop Dr., well-known soprano soloist and teacher of voice and piano, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of William Gordon Gray.



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Mrs. Gray was born July 13, 1908 in Monticello, Scotland, and had lived in Manchester since 1947. She taught voice and piano for 12 years in Hartford and West Hartford before coming to Manchester.

Besides teaching voice and piano, she was a soloist with the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop and a member of the South United Methodist Church Choir. She was substitute soloist for the First Church of Christ, Scientist on N. Main St. for six years and also served as substitute soloist for many churches in Middletown, Vernon and the Hartford area.

While studying voice and piano after graduating from high school, she was employed as talent scout, studio accompanist and vocalist at radio station WCRN in Worcester, Mass. She started studying piano at the age of 10 and began taking voice lessons when she was 13. At 15, she held her first position as church soloist. Throughout her career, she had been a concert soloist, recitalist, oratorio soloist and radio singer.

She was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and a former member of the National Association of Music Teachers. She was a past president of the Chambliss Musical Club and at one time was a member of the administrative staff of the

Zemanek Chosen Elk of the Year

Manchester Lodge of Elks has named Raymond W. Zemanek, past elected ruler of the lodge, as "Elk of the Year."

A dinner-dance in his honor will be held at the lodge, Saturday. The evening will start with a most beautiful dinner followed by dancing to the Al Carlson orchestra. The recipient of the award will be presented with a plaque and a check for the grand lodge and other gifts.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained from Preston Vichi and Paul Hubbard or by contacting the lodge steward.

Sellout

Tonight's basketball game at East Catholic High between East and East Hartford is a complete sellout.

Cliff Demers, EC director of athletics, said no tickets would be sold at the door.

Clear Brooks, Asks Weiss

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Police Report

MANCHESTER
DENNIS Hartley, 27, of 27 Kerry St., was charged Monday with third-degree assault and threatening in connection with a domestic disturbance. Manchester Police reported.

Hartley was released on a \$500 surety bond with appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, scheduled for Feb. 11.

VERNON
Robt. Farrell, 16, of 57 West St., is reported in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Rockville General Hospital. She was struck by a snowplow blade as she was walking on Rt. 83 about 8 1/2 miles, police said.

A hospital spokesman said the driver of the multiple interior injuries and she has questionable head injuries. She underwent surgery this morning.

Police said Miss Farrell was apparently walking close to the road when she was struck by a snowplow blade as she was walking on Rt. 83 about 8 1/2 miles, police said.

Police said the driver said he did not see the girl and she was struck by a snowplow blade on the road. The accident is still under investigation.

Board Approves

(Continued from Page One)
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It was reported the preliminary plans had been approved at the meeting by the Town Building Committee so with the board's approval the architects can proceed with the details planning.

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31 On Commuter Bus

Vernon's first commuter bus run to Hartford, was made yesterday and was used by 31 passengers. Today the number of passengers increased to 31 and it is expected it will go even higher, next week. Bradford, vice president of the Post Road Stagebus Company said.

The bus leaves from the Vernon Center Middle St. at 7:15 a.m. and is due to arrive at the site of safety in Hartford at 7:40 a.m. The bus company has the ta passengers are needed to make the run break even financially. Tonight night passengers do not have to commit themselves to ride every day or even to ride

both ways in one day. Passengers pay as they ride, 75 cents each way. Bus drivers are prepared to make change for those who do not have exact change. The return trip will leave from Hartford at 7:45 a.m. The fares will be the same as for the Hartford run.

At the end of the 30-day trial period, Collins will be asked to present records of all revenues and expenses, to the PUC and at that time the PUC will make a ruling on the permanency of the run.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, Conn., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1974 — VOL. XXIII, No. 102

Emergency Energy Bill Future Now Uncertain

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Town Takes Hard Look At Trash Pickup Bids

Bids received today for the pickup of Manchester waste and refuse face close scrutiny by town officials before a contract is awarded for the period commencing July 1.

Bids were received from two contractors — Trash-Away, the one that holds the present contract, and Sanitary Refuse Co., the one that held the contract prior to July 1, 1971, when the Trash-Away took over.

The reason for the close scrutiny is because Trash-Away bid the apparent low bidder on a one-year contract for four alternate methods of collection and Sanitary Refuse is the apparent low bidder on a four-year contract for the alternate methods.

Also to be considered is a former bid by the Sanitary Refuse Co. which was rejected because of the fact that the Sanitary Refuse bid was accompanied by two letters required by the bid specifications — one from a bonding or surety company and another from the town.

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Pay Formula Unsolved For Case Mt. Purchase

Although the Manchester Board of Directors voted unanimously Jan. 15 to allocate \$487,000 as a cost share for acquiring a 229.56-acre parcel on Case Mt., — to be added to the town's cost share, plus \$288,953 promised over a year ago by the federal government, the actual formula for paying the \$631,622 full cost still must be determined.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said today the original agreement with the owners of the parcel called for a restrictive clause upon transfer of title.

But, because it is normal practice for the federal government to transfer the actual deed is signed and all necessary papers are processed said Weiss, the government's \$288,953 share will not be available when the transfer is made.

Weiss said he was told by the Hartford office of HUD (the federal department of Housing and Urban Development) that the \$288,953 can be expected about 30 days after all papers, including a copy of the warranty deed, have been examined and approved by federal officials.

He declined to estimate how long it would take HUD to process the papers.

He said the seller's attorneys are examining the formula for payment — to determine whether the contract received from the state and federal government with the original agreement of full payment at the time of the transfer.

In the event the sellers ask for full payment, said Weiss, the town might have to advance the \$288,953 federal share.

At its meeting Feb. 5, the Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing on a proposed \$467,477 appropriation to the Capital Improvement Fund for the Case Mt. purchase, with \$185,229 of it to be financed by the money already received from the state and \$282,248 anticipated from HUD.

Thursday at 7 p.m. the directors will conduct a special meeting on another matter related to the purchase of the Case Mt. parcel — clarification of a professional fee noted on the deed, which is being paid perpetually, an existing access road.

Growing Old

(Continued from Page One)
interest, and respect. "This is the least they can ask for," he said.

Psychiatry's present-day attitude to geriatric problems is a healthy one, he said. More attention is being given to community mental health centers. Some care concept with the advantages of improved doctor-patient relationships is one which must be developed, he said.

Dr. Bracland put the final responsibility of rehabilitation of the aging up to the community. This represents a hazard, he said, "if patients can be rehabilitated in a doctor's office, a nursing home, or a hospital and then returned to the community, and then either at home or in the community be met with neglect, rejection, or hostility, the results would be tragic," he said.

In conclusion, Dr. Bracland stressed the importance of relationship between family, friends and fellow workers. His final words of advice were that it is better to stay right here and learn to be more understanding of each other — that this will help with (our) existential loneliness.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given of the certification of party-endorsed candidates of the Democratic Party for election as members of the Town Committee of said Party in the Town of Bolton. A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my office, being the office of the Town Clerk, 222 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, and copies thereof are available for public distribution.

The number of Town Committee members to be elected, under party rules, is 10.

Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on March 5, 1974, at eight (8) o'clock (which is at least 25% of the number of town voters) and members to be elected by such primary in the municipality are filed in accordance with Section 9-32 to 9-40, inclusive, of the General Statutes by persons other than party-endorsed candidates; provided the number of such candidates does not exceed the number of endorsed candidates. The number of candidates filed is reduced to less than such 25%, no primary will be held.

Form for petition for filing such candidacies by or on behalf of enrolled Democratic party members may be obtained from William J. Houle, Democratic Registrar of Voters, 133 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut.

Instructions for filing such candidacies are contained in Part I, Instruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which are available in said Registrar's office. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the cosigner of each candidacy must be proposed thereon plus a deposit of \$15.00 for each such candidate. If the number of signatures of enrolled Democratic party members in said municipality must be filed with said Registrar of Voters no later than 4 p.m. on February 12, 1974, being the 21st day preceding the day of the Primary.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 24th day of January, 1974.

Energy Agents Probing State Gas Allocations

Federal energy investigators were in Connecticut today to determine whether the gasoline allocations have gone from more than 270 service stations that have closed in the past year.

The investigators from the Federal Energy Office arrived Monday and were joined by Connecticut's energy chief Eckardt Beck in a probe to determine if the state is getting its fair share of gasoline.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill also was expected today to make an announcement concerning the allocations and steps being taken by the state to assure equal gasoline distribution.

The probe will seek to determine, among other things, if the gasoline designated for the state is being used in the state, as required under federal guidelines.

closed in the past 12 months. A spokesman for the state Motor Vehicle Department said service stations registered in the state that have closed in the past 12 months totaled 272. The number of stations operating in the same period was 163.

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Electric Outages Hit Town

Electrical power service was disrupted in several areas of Manchester shortly after noon today, and the local office of the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO) had not determined the cause of the trouble at midday.

Hundreds of telephone calls were coming in to HELCO's local office, reporting blackouts on W. Center, E. Center, Lydell, Porter, Academy, Parker, Centerfield Sts., among other areas.

HELCO crews at midday were reportedly working to restore service.

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Nixon Address Tonight at 9

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon delivers to Congress tonight a State of the Union message that aides say will seek to show the nation he can still govern in spite of the pressures of the Watergate scandals.

Nixon returned to Washington Tuesday night following seven days at his Camp David, Md., retreat where he worked on the speech.

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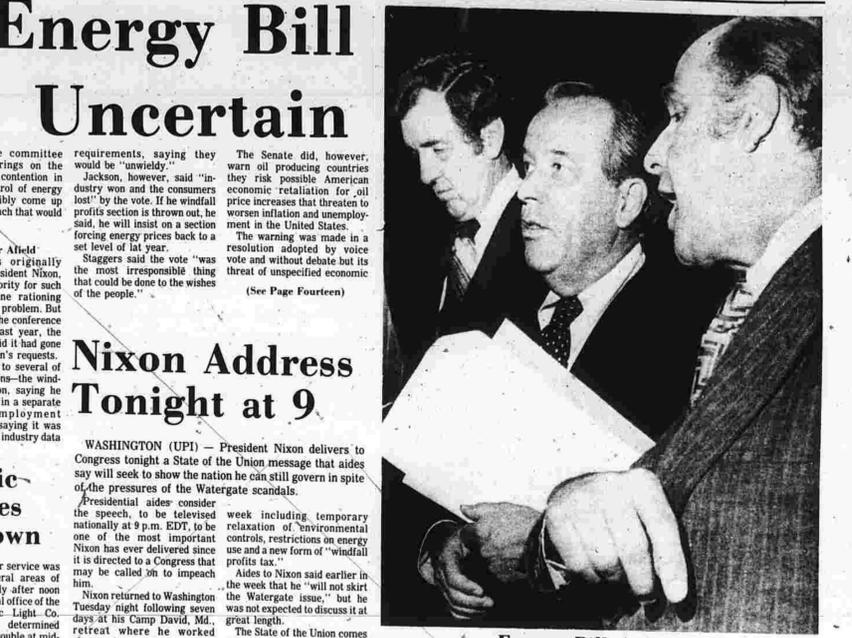
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Energy Bill Activists

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