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Economy Outlook Gloomy For 1974

Survey Errors Nullify Case Mt. Ordinance

By SOL R. COHEN
After spending about an hour discussing the ramifications, the pros and cons and the reasons for restricting an access to Case Mt. from Tonic Springs Trail, the Manchester Board of Directors learned to its dismay Thursday night that, because of errors in surveying the Case Mt. parcel, the ordinance it adopted Jan. 15 is not valid.

Consequently, a new ordinance will be drafted and a new public hearing will be scheduled on the proposed acquisition, — presumably March 5.

Discrepancies in the map used for the survey resulted in an easterly boundary line that added about 2.3 acres to the 229.56 acres described in the ordinance adopted Jan. 15, explained Thomas Bailey, counsel for Robert C. Dennison, Wells C. Dennison and Mrs. Dorothy Case Beach, prime owners of the property. He said a newer and corrected map shows the legal boundary.

Bailey recommended changing portions of the northeast boundary of the parcel in order to maintain the 229.56 acres agreed to in the purchase price. To do otherwise, he said, would require new negotiations and reviews by HUD (the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development), which has allocated \$298,953 toward the \$631,622.50 purchase price. Those negotiations and reviews, he said, could take as long as nine months.

He recommended also that the new ordinance include a 50 x 240-foot access road from Spring St., being deeded to the town by the sellers. The grant from the Dennisons would preclude an entrance from Tonic Springs Trail, over a right-of-way to a town-owned quarter-acre parcel. The right-of-way is to provide maintenance access to a town-owned water tower.

Thursday night's meeting was called at the request of board secretary Phyllis Jackson, who wanted clarification of proposals to limit access from Tonic Springs Trail to water-tower maintenance only. At the start of the meeting, she criticized Town Manager Robert Weiss for recommending the restrictions and, in effect, favoring the sellers. Weiss replied, "I want to

make it very clear to Mrs. Jackson and everyone else, I have never made any secret agreements with anyone."

He said it isn't his function to make secret agreements. His function, he said, is to negotiate and that the board then takes whatever action it deems right.

He said access from Tonic Springs Trail always was limited and that he learned of the request from the Dennisons and adjacent developers Andrew Ansaldi and Andrew Ansaldi Jr. (that a restrictive clause be made part of the transfer) only days before the Jan. 8 public hearing on the acquisition.

He said he thinks Mrs. Jackson misunderstood the situation and, from comments by those directors who spoke, it appeared to be the consensus there was nothing improper occurring. They said they understood all the ramifications when they approved the ordinance unanimously Jan. 15.

All agreed the restrictions belong in the deed and not in the ordinance.

Director Carl Zinsler remarked, with no pun intended, "I think we're making a mountain out of a molehill. I can't see what the problem is. We voted unanimously to buy the property. Let's buy it. We can work out access and restrictions as needed."

The directors instructed Town Counsel William Bronelli to review the need for a written easement from the Ansaldis for the right-of-way from Tonic Springs Trail, predicated on restrictions against public access into the Case Mt. parcel. The instructions followed a statement by Bronelli that he has been unable to find anything (See Page Twelve)



What a Difference a Day Makes

Ah, yesterday was a balmy and beautiful day and the true end of a January thaw as the two young ladies — Mary Gallagher, left, 9, of Woodbridge St., and Sheila Foley, 10, of Henry St., can attest as they took off their heavy winter



coats to enjoy the sun. But today, old man winter was back again and everyone bundled up like Emily Smith, left, and Naomi Foster of 55 E. Middle Tpke. to ward off a chilly wind. (Herald photos by Gentiluomo and Pinto)

Gasoline Quota May Be Cut 26 Million Gallons

United Press International
The Federal Energy Office was expected to announce today Connecticut will be short 26 million gallons of gasoline this month — five million gallons shorter than it was in January. While the state had expected to receive 105 million gallons, the Federal Energy Office has scheduled Connecticut for only 79 million gallons in February. At the same time in 1973, 90 million gallons were delivered to the state.

State Energy Chief Eckardt

C. Beck said Thursday he expects some independent stations will reopen in the state, reducing the February shortfall by two million gallons.

"Without the restoration of the independent supplies, the shortfall would have been an estimated 28 million gallons of gasoline.

A spokesman for Gasland Inc., had said Wednesday half his company's 68 closed gas stations in Connecticut might reopen within the next two months.

But Beck said some firms will prefer to sell allocations earmarked for Connecticut to larger companies which didn't suspend sales in the state.

Meantime, members of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association agreed to try to reduce waiting lines at service stations in Hartford and Waterbury.

Charles Matties, a director of the association, said he recommended trying the plan in the two cities after the

members, meeting Thursday night in Hamden, could not agree on implementing it statewide.

The plan, which will go into effect on Wednesday, calls for stations to open at 7 a.m. Sales would be restricted to a minimum of \$3 and a maximum of 10 gallons and customers with more than half a tank of gasoline would be encouraged not to obtain more gasoline.

The state Energy Emergency Agency said gasoline sales in the state dropped by more than 10 per cent in December compared to the same month in 1973.

The agency said tax records indicate 100 million gallons of taxable gasoline were sold in December compared with 111 million the previous year.

The figure represents the first sharp drop in gasoline sales since the fuel crisis began, the agency said.

The gas shortage in the Greater New Haven area has led to the shutdown of a "shocking" number of stations and price increases as high as 18 per cent, Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida said.

Guida said a survey of 68 stations in the Greater New Haven area made in February 1973 by the city's Traffic and Parking Department, showed the average price jumped by 20.7 per cent a gallon in 11 months.

He also said he found it shocking "that 21 per cent of the gas stations surveyed has gone out of business."

The mayor said the highest price increase was 18 cents per gallon at one station, while the lowest was three cents per gallon.

More Inflation, Unemployment Anticipated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation and unemployment will get worse, not better, in 1974 and the economy will totter at the threshold of recession for much of the year, President Nixon's chief economic advisers said today.

In a pessimistic prediction, the Council of Economic Advisers said prices would advance at a 7 per cent rate in the next 12 months, with food and fuel prices leading the charge.

If the forecast is correct, it would make 1974 the worst year for domestic inflation since World War II and would surpass the inflation rate of 1973, an unusually bad year for prices. The forecast was published in Nixon's annual economic report and appeared to conflict with Nixon's own goals.

"We cannot accept continuation of the inflation rate of 1973, and still less can we risk its acceleration," Nixon said in a brief message to Congress accompanying the report. "We must dedicate ourselves to carrying on the fight against inflation in 1974 and thereafter."

Keyed To Deficit Budget
But the President's strategy, keyed to a \$9.4 billion deficit budget for the coming fiscal year, appeared to be aimed at keeping the economy moving and unemployment down, even if it means losing ground in his anti-inflation campaign.

Council Chairman Herbert Stein told reporters Thursday, "We have done the arithmetic. We do not see a path that any reasonable person would describe as a recession."

"But," Nixon said in the report, "I cannot assure the American people of an easy time." Here is the council's 1974 outlook in other areas:
—Unemployment: Job layoffs in industries hit hard by the energy shortage, such as auto manufacturing and tourism,

will help push the unemployment rate to an average 5.5 per cent during 1974 from last year's 4.9 per cent level.

That means about 5 million Americans out of work compared to 4.3 million last year.

—Economic Growth: Gross National Product (total value of all goods and services) will expand by about 8 per cent to \$1,390 billion (\$1.4 trillion) but only about 1 per cent of the rise will be "real" or actual gain in output and production. Inflation will account for the remaining 7 per cent.

For the first six months, the growth rate will be flat or may even decline a bit, but the report expects the economy to snap back "by somewhat more than the normal trend rate in the second half." The administration considers 4 per cent the normal and ideal rate for long term expansion.

A 1 per cent growth rate would be the smallest since 1970's 0.4 per cent decline and far below the 5.9 per cent increase of 1973.

—Inflation: January through June will contain the worst of the price increases as the higher cost of energy and wholesale food is passed to the consumer. After mid-summer, prices should "subside to rates

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Wetlands Plan Explained To Directors

By SOL R. COHEN

Town Planner Eric Potter utilized an elaborate chart and spent about a half hour Thursday night explaining to the Board of Directors why the Planning and Zoning Commission is the logical agency to administer Manchester's Inland-Wetland regulations.

Then he repeated his previously announced recommendation — that the Conservation Commission be designated the regulatory agency. Potter was chairman of an eight-member Advisory Committee on Environmental Impact which had made the same recommendation.

He acknowledged Thursday that the Planning and Zoning Commission has the interest, the staff and the know-how to be the regulatory agency. What it possible might not have, he said, is the time.

He gave three reasons for recommending the Conservation Commission:
... The commission is concerned with conservation, and so is the Inland-Wetlands Act.
... It asked to be designated the regulatory agency, and that denotes there is an enthusiasm there.

... Once the spade work is completed, it can regulate the act as well as any other agency — with the advice of town departments.

That advice (and help), he said, could come from the Planning Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the building inspector, health director, zoning enforcement officer and

The agency, Potter explained, would have full powers, would be governed by state statute and couldn't be interfered with — even by the Board of Directors. He said its authority would be similar to that of the Planning Commission.

Under state statutes, he said, if the town doesn't have a

regulatory agency by July 1 and if an issue over wetlands develops, the state Department of Environmental Protection would act as the regulatory agency. He vetoed that possibility in favor of appointing a local agency.

He said the mapping is the most important function of the agency and that the preparation of maps will take a long time. He estimated it would cost the town \$50,000 to \$60,000 if an outside consultant were retained to prepare the maps. The same work by town forces would cost half as much, he estimated.

Except for the need to designate an agency, "there's no hurry," he said. "The probability is remote that anyone will propose development of wetland areas in Manchester in the next year."

He explained, "Control of wetlands is pretty well spelled out now by regulations of the Planning and Zoning Commission. It's on the ball — even where wetlands are concerned. In a sense, it already exercises, to some extent, Inland-Wetlands Act requirements."

Then, he proceeded to recommend the Conservation Commission be named the regulatory agency.

The directors who attended the Thursday night briefing appeared to be shaking their heads when it ended. An agenda item for their meeting next Tuesday calls for designating the regulatory agency.



Cloudy
The Connecticut state weather forecast:
Sunny and cold this afternoon high 30 to 34. Fair tonight low 15 to 20. Increasing cloudiness Saturday, high 35 to 40.

Vernon Grand List At \$162.1 Million

BARBARA RICHMOND

Vernon's Grand List of \$162,131,560, reflects an increase of \$6,673,165 over the Grand List of 1972, a jump of 4.29 per cent even though no major increases showed up in any one category.

With the Board of Tax Review still to make its corrections, the list, which had a gross figure of \$165,281,370, reflects \$3,149,810 in exemptions for veterans, but unlike the previous list it does not reflect any exemptions for the elderly.

Assessor Ben Joy explained that new legislation has eliminated the 1973 "elderly exemptions" but plans are in the making to provide for the elderly in some other way.

Joy also noted that the inventory write-off of merchants and manufacturers has decreased. This reflects legislation which allows manufacturers and

merchants progressively to write-off their inventories until they reach a point where they will not have to declare any at all.

The major portion of the Grand List increase comes from three categories. The number of dwellings increased from 5,638 to 5,713 and gained in value from \$67,411,489, accounting for \$1,850,390 of the gain. The number of motor vehicles increased from 16,436 to 17,235 and the value increased from \$13,502,700 to \$14,910,460 while the increase in the number of mobile homes was only eight; it upped the value from \$13,502,700 to \$14,910,460.

Also accounting for a major portion of the increase was commercial buildings which gained in number from 559 to 582 and in value from \$26,847,950 to \$29,458,640.

The remainder of the increase was picked up in small amounts from several categories even though there were decreases reflected in several categories, also.

The number of acres of land and the value came down from a year ago, acreage being 6,025.1 on the new list as compared to 6,200 on the previous list. It went down in value from \$6,111,080 to \$5,715,220.

The number of boats increased from 433 to 446 and the value from \$142,110 to \$154,720 while the number of horses decreased from 57 to 51 and the value from \$5,340 to \$4,700.

Other figures in the new list are: Barns, sheds, garages etc., numbering 2,408 and valued at \$1,617,599; house and building lots, 7,000 at \$28,308,542; manufacturing, 28, at \$1,559,440; machinery and water power, \$2,419,840.

Also: Cattle, 14, at \$800; poultry, 100; commercial furniture and fixtures, \$2,920,450; mechanic and farming tools, \$3,280; goods on hand, \$2,829,980; manufactured goods, \$433,300; cables and conduits, \$4,354,300; miscellaneous, \$662,230.

Also included in the Grand List is \$55,010, the 10 per cent penalty for late filing. Tax exempt real estate, not figured in the Grand List, amounts to \$23,324,700.

The list is subject to change by the Board of Tax Review.



Unusual Guy

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Channel Tunnel An Old Tradition To John Sibun

NANCY DRINKUTH

Herald Correspondent

John Sibun, a prominent Hebron resident, has been awarded an honorary membership in the Channel Tunnel Association, and as such becomes the first American to receive this honor.

The association exists to facilitate an impartial study of all aspects of the project to construct a tunnel which would provide a fixed link between Great Britain and the Continent.

Sibun is one of five persons awarded the honorary membership. He commented on the tunnel project, "Besides a life-long interest in the subject of a tunnel under the English Channel, from England to France, my great-grandfather, William Low, is the 'father' of the tunnel scheme."

He said his great-grandfather's plans, drawn up in the 1860's, are the basic ones to be used for the completion of the tunnel by 1980.



John Sibun

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A Brave Man

The Soviet Communist party has heaped imprecations on the head of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, whose latest book, "The Gulag Archipelago," published in Paris, is not only an expose of Stalinist prison camps but an indictment of the entire Soviet system.

Imprecations and damnation, fortunately, are all that the novelist, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1970, has had to suffer so far. Apparently the Kremlin dare not take more severe measures against him for fear of worldwide repercussions. Solzhenitsyn, in answer to his official critics, has in fact gone as far as publicly brand the K.G.B., the Soviet secret police, as "the chief reactionary force in the world today" and predict that "the time will soon come when this book will be widely and even freely read in our country."

From a Western viewpoint, a highly satisfactory spectacle: the first stirrings of real freedom in Russia. With Solzhenitsyn and so many other prominent Russian dissidents becoming so outspoken and challenging to the system, something is going to have to give.

Yet there is shame enough in "The Gulag Archipelago" for the West to share in.
The most unsavory example is the Allies' forcing the "Vlasov Army" to surrender to the victorious Soviets in 1945. These were German-held Russian prisoners of war formed into an

anti-Soviet army by a former Red hero.

"In their own countries, Roosevelt and Churchill are honored as examples of statesmanlike wisdom," Solzhenitsyn writes. "To us, in Russian discussions, their systematic shortsightedness and stupidity stood out as astonishingly obvious."

"How could they, in the descent from 1941 to 1945, fail to secure any guarantees whatsoever of the independence of Eastern Europe?"
"How could they, for the laughable toy of a four-zone Berlin, their own future Achilles heel, give away broad regions of Saxony and Thuringia?"
"And what military or political sense was there in the surrender by them, to death at Stalin's hands, of several hundred thousands of armed Soviet citizens determined not to surrender?"

Solzhenitsyn asks hard questions, though the same questions have been asked by many in the West over the past generation.
But bad as it was from this side of the Atlantic to watch half a continent slip under Communist tyranny after World War II, how terrible it must have been for those in Eastern Europe and Russia who saw freedom come so close, then recede so far from their homelands.

Today, brave men like Solzhenitsyn, at the risk of everything, are inspiring a new surge toward freedom from within.

Open Forum

Where Do We Go? What Do We Do? (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

A Bargain

To the editor:
Belton townspeople raised some very important and relative questions about the proposed library building at the last 28 town meeting. All of those questions could have, and should have been answered prior to the request for preliminary plans.

Recreation interests questioned the priority of the library but the earlier town meeting called to vote for or against appropriating money for the study and preliminary plans for a new library building, clearly showed a "yes" vote for spending money on the preliminary plans. So the issue now is whether or not to build the library and that is the issue which must be confronted at this time.

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully
Judge Says It All

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge Gerhard Gesell quoted the late Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis when he sentenced Egil (Bud) Krogh to six months in the jail for Krogh's part in the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

To wit: "If the government breeds contempt for the law, it invites every man to become a law unto himself, it invites anarchy."
That says it all. Krogh worked at the White House and he pleaded guilty to conspiracy to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding in a search for the medical records of Ellsberg, who had worked for the Defense Department and subsequently was charged with leaking the secret Pentagon Papers to assorted giants of the media.

But the irony is thick. Thanks to the hand-handy tactics of the prosecution, Ellsberg went free, although the judge noted he was not finding Danny Boy innocent. Indeed, Ellsberg had admitted he passed the Pentagon Papers on to practically every reporter who would accept them.
Like Krogh, Ellsberg took the law into his own hands. Krogh did so out of a lunatic notion that any action was permissible in the name of national security. Ellsberg did so out of the elitist notion that certain people in the United States are more qualified intellectually to decide what governs the country. As every body knows, the only serious previous try at impeachment of a president came with President Andrew Johnson. Technically, the endorser was rooted in his defiance of a civil congressional statute forbidding him to discharge his Secretary of War.

Bruce Blossat

If He's Guilty, What's He Guilty Of?

Depending, obviously, upon the nature of the evidence brought before it, the Congress could have a great deal of difficulty in deciding whether or not President Nixon has been guilty of an impeachable offense in Watergate and related matters.

The basic problem is that there is no precedent in this field. It is absurd to contend that decisions affecting removal from office of lesser federal officials are any real guide. They are not. The presidency is special and apart. As every body knows, the only serious previous try at impeachment of a president came with President Andrew Johnson. Technically, the endorser was rooted in his defiance of a civil congressional statute forbidding him to discharge his Secretary of War.

On technical grounds, Johnson could justify his action as resistance to encroachment on his proper executive powers. But everyone understood that this narrow approach was significant and that the impeachment enterprise was a move of political revenge against him for his post-Civil War policies.
No judicial clarity was gained, then, as to what the constitutional factors had in mind when they said a president could be impeached for "high crimes and misdemeanors." There is a widely held view today that, in the absence of explicit definition of that phrase, it can include presidential misconduct which is not criminal nor within the bounds of the penal code.

Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, who resigned last fall after the President's firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, is among those who believe impeachment can be "laid on" when the President is found responsible for abuses not covered in the usual definition of a crime.
Richardson, however, clearly understands the difficulty. The immediate follow-up question, he says, is what kind of behavior or what kind of abuses is sufficient to warrant impeachment?
If any evidence exists anywhere — in the possession of the relevant grand juries, in the hands of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, in the Senate Watergate committee or in the approaching testimony of indictable Nixon aides — that the President had any definable role in the Watergate cover-up, that would be sufficient to justify a "tough call" if Mr. Nixon's link to the sordid Watergate transgressions is merely vague and suggestive.

Richardson, indeed, took as example the most perplexing dilemma of all: the assumption that the House might in the end find nothing more specific than a "presidential attitude" which could be interpreted as encouraging the Watergate events.
The President is known to have developed a persistent attitude of seeing "men" not just his political allies in the other party, but many critics in his own, and even those close within his entourage. If, with nothing added, that view was translated into Watergate by narrow-minded Nixon aides, is he then impeachable?
Go a step beyond and imagine, as some appraisers have, that he was a bit more pointed and said something to former aide H.R. Haldeman like: "Let's keep track of the other party better this time, and give them back a little of their own." Congress may have to decide if that is an "order" making Mr. Nixon impeachable.

Oil Pipe Leaks No Longer Trivial

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — For years the American petroleum industry has been wasting oil and gas by the millions of barrels through pipeline and tank leaks, and it's time to stop it, says Dan Myers.

Myers runs a company in Manhattan, N.Y., called Leak USA, Inc., which markets and installs a Canadian-developed system to monitor oil pipelines and tanks for leaks.
He says the full scope of the problem is not known, but he believes oil loss through pipeline leakage alone is 38 million barrels a year and waste in gasoline and diesel fuel from natural gas pipelines, and there are many more miles of gas pipelines than oil pipelines.

Link Interest
In the past, the oil and gas industry in the United States has shown little interest in pipeline losses by small leaks, Myers said, although the companies were quick to make repairs when ruptures caused big leaks. Oil and gas were too cheap for many years for the companies to worry about small leaks.
Filling station proprietors felt the same way, he said. Even though they knew — from the shrinkage between the amount of gasoline and diesel fuel they bought and what they sold — that there was a leak, they didn't do anything about it unless municipal authorities cracked down on them for polluting the soil or a nearby stream.

In Europe, Myers said, oil and gas cost a lot more and the companies had to be concerned about leaks. Also in European urban areas, population is denser and public authorities became concerned about earlier air pollution. So Europeans developed early warning systems for pipeline or tank leaks, and some were adopted in the United States. However, their use still was only for disaster prevention. Chronic leakage still was accepted in this country as a normal cost of doing business.

But within the past three years, Myers said, everybody has become concerned. This is partly because of fear of pollution but more because of oil shortages and rapid rise in price.

The heart of the Leak X system, which Myers said is replacing older monitoring systems, is a two-conductor electric cable whose insulation is quickly dissolved by oil or gas. It runs parallel to a pipeline and when a leak develops, the resulting oil or gas in the soil eats away the insulation.

This causes a disturbance resembling a short circuit, which signals monitoring instruments that pinpoint the location of the leak. A variation of the system can be used to detect leaks in buried fuel tanks.
The buried tank leakage, particularly filling station leaks, presents more serious economic problems than pipeline leaks, Myers said.
"Most gas station tanks appear to leak sooner or later,"

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The persistence of a troubled equity market in the face of the earnings surge is probably mainly caused by unsettled monetary conditions — not only in the U.S. but all around the world," according to Argus Research Corp. The firm says although it expects earnings to be basically flat in 1974, they will be higher than the average opinion among investors would now indicate. It adds that this year should see generally increasing equity prices.

Harris, Upham & Co. says it currently "feels that an offensive marked by a steady, conservative running game will be more effective than reliance upon the long bomb." Although the long bear market has created historic investment values, the firm urges the investor to commit only a portion of his capital "with the awareness that the bear market is in its agonizing final stage —

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Less Heat, More Light

It was fun while it lasted, the game of "pin the tail on the oil donkey."
Members of the U.S. Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations took turns in a series of sessions last week grilling representatives of seven major oil companies as the committee began hearings into the fuel crisis and — to use one commentator's phrase — the industry's "oil-gotten gains."

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, for one, accused the executives of using the present conditions of fright and panic "to squeeze out the small independent dealers and some of your own franchisers."
The Connecticut Democrat charged them not only with misleading the people and the government about the fuel situation but of "cheating the American public" by means of tax breaks and other tax-law provisions, such as the depletion allowance.

The time has come to translate all this heat into a little light.
What the oil companies are doing, if they are doing it, is either legal or illegal. If it is illegal, the solution would seem to be relatively simple.
If it is legal but undesirable, then it would seem to be the course of wisdom to leave off castigating those who are disadvantaged by the laws and begin looking to those who framed the laws in the first place.
If the oil industry is enjoying unwarranted benefits from the tax laws, then change the laws. If the depletion allowance is a bad thing, then let's get rid of it entirely or revise it so that it serves the purpose for which it was intended — encouraging the development of new petroleum sources.

"The facts are," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., as he opened the hearings, "we do not have the facts."
Well, get the facts, gentlemen, and then bring them before the American public.

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 1, the 22nd day of 1974 with 333 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
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.
American composer Victor Herbert was born Feb. 1, 1859.
On this day in history:
In 1790, the United States Supreme Court held its first session, convening in New York City.

Today's Thought

"And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' teaching, and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers." Acts 2:42.
These words present the secret to the happy and enjoyable Christian life. This comment concerning the early Christians is almost presented in an unassuming, nonchalant manner. It is as if no other thought on the matter would be expected to enter his mind, because this is of course what Christians do when they get together. Using Luke's account as your measurement, how does the usage of the time spend with other Christians appear?
There may be in this thought a key to spending enjoyable times with your friends who know Christ, as did the people who came to know him in the New Testament church. If you

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Town school program, including the building of two new elementary schools, plans to build another, and additions to present structures is approved at public hearing.
10 Years Ago
Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. and union progress in negotiations.
Teachers meet to revise Board of Education's proposed plan on extra pay.

GO HAND IN HAND
Illustration of two children holding hands, one with a sign that says "BURGLARIES" and the other with "LOITERING".
WASH OUT FOR PAINT

Inspection Program

HARTFORD (UPI) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has approved the first phase of a three-year state motor vehicle inspection program to improve driving safety. The \$240,900 first year program will compare the effectiveness of spot inspection to periodic inspections adopted by other states. The inspections are expected to cover 85,000 cars, a total, starting July 1.

Island Link

STAMFORD (UPI) — General Telephone and Electronics Corp. says it is building a microwave communications system to link Vail, Colo., and Vana in the Fiji Islands in the South Pacific. The \$119,000 system will cover the 117-mile distance between the two islands of the group, the company said.

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Gardening

with
FRANK ATWOOD

When we tear off the January calendar and realize that February is here we know the new gardening season has begun. Seed racks have put up in garden centers and the new seed catalogues have come in the mail.

It will be a big year, say the people in the seed trade. Because of high food costs, they expect increased demand from home gardeners for vegetable seeds. They believe the steady increase in growing flowers in home gardens will continue, if only because there are more homes each year.

The price of seeds is higher than we remember it only a few years back, but compared to the 1973 season, there is really little change. There are a few varieties, mostly the older kinds that have gone out of fashion, priced at 25 cents a packet, but there are more at 35 cents. Hybrid seeds, for which better quality of vegetables and more abundant flowers are promised, are priced at 50 cents a packet up to a dollar and occasionally more.

Energy Crisis Again
We can't escape the energy crisis even in the backyard garden. Growers will raise the price of plants to make up for the increased cost of fuel oil used to heat their greenhouses. Plastic garden supplies, made from petroleum products, are higher in price and in short supply.

One garden center operator told me I could give my readers a friendly tip to buy their fertilizer early while retail stocks purchased at last year's prices are still available. He said there will be a jump in fertilizer prices later.

The price of grass seed has already gone up and again we can look to national and international events for an explanation. The American sale of wheat to Russia, which brought a jump in the price of wheat in this country, has been followed by a shift in crops on some farms from grass seed to wheat.

We can also expect, looking ahead to 1975, that prices of all kinds of seeds will go up again. But if this all sounds like bad news, it is still true that the price of a packet of seeds is a small investment for the return when these seeds are planted in favorable location and the garden is well cared for.

Cool and Dry
They have all come there because of the extra work involved in their production, have demonstrated their value many times.

Producing Hybrids
With several other Manchester gardeners attending a meeting of the Connecticut Horticultural Society, I



Pollinating zinnias is a job for a steady hand. Miss Jeannette Lowe, formerly of Connecticut, works as a professional plant breeder on a California seed farm of the W. Atlee Burpee Co.

recently heard a fascinating account of hybrid seed production by a former Connecticut woman, Miss Jeannette Lowe, who has made a professional career of plant breeding for the Burpee Co. She lives now in Philadelphia, near the company's headquarters, but does most of her plant breeding work at the large Burpee seed farms in California.

Seed production, once an important business in the Northeast, has shifted almost entirely to the West Coast. Miss Lowe told us that in one area south of San Francisco, there are a thousand acres of seed farms, operated by several companies.

To develop a new variety of flowers or vegetables, said Miss Lowe, takes about 10 years and 90 per cent of the seedlings produced in the search for something that is both new and superior to older varieties are discarded along the way.

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Public Records
Quitclaim Deed
Steven A. Eckhouse to Carl S. Urquhart, property at 80-82 Wells St., no conveyance tax.

Legal Notice
Town of Coventry
Zoning Board of Appeals
On Monday, February 4, 1974, at 7:30 p.m., in the Basement Room of the Coventry Town Hall the following Appeals will be heard at a Public Hearing. The Public is invited to attend this Hearing.

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Contributions: Keep Track of the Receipts

By RAY DE CRANE
No longer will you income tax return have to show a specific figure representing your contributions to your church, another amount for your contribution to March of Dimes, United Torch or a long list of other recognized charities.

This year you will be asked to provide only a single lump-sum figure for all your contributions for which you have canceled checks or receipts. Although proof is not required with your return, and you report only the total amount of your cash contributions, be sure to preserve your records.

It is the only way you can support your deduction if your return is audited. Remember that you are permitted to claim as a deduction only gifts to recognized charities. Gifts or contributions to individuals are never deductible, no matter how deserving the cause.

Keep these points in mind:
A donation of used clothing, furniture or appliances to Goodwill Industries, Salvation Army, or any other recognized charity is claimed at its fair market value. This means what you could have received for it in a sale.

Purchase of bingo, raffle, or lottery tickets are not charitable contributions. They represent wagering losses if you do not win. If you win the prize, the value of the prize is taxable income.

Checks made payable to a church to cover tuition payments (generally in the case of parochial schools) are not deductible.

If you serve as a volunteer worker for a charitable organization — such as a Red Cross volunteer or a United

Seed growers, nevertheless, are always on guard against a sudden shower at harvest time. Mature seed pods cut from the plants by machine are spread on tarpaulins to dry. If rain threatens, the tarpaulins can be quickly rolled up like so many rugs until the shower passes.

With marigolds, which produce several successive sets of blossoms, a machine like a giant vacuum cleaner moves down the field, covering four rows at a time, and whisks the dry seeds into a large container. The flowers that have not ripened resist the suction and stay on the plants until the field is harvested another time.

Until somebody thought of the vacuum cleaner rig, harvesting was done by the seeders and workers went through the field perhaps many times to pick up the dry seed pods as they matured.

How could you be using more electricity? Perhaps you're using an appliance you didn't own a year ago, or maybe you have an additional member in your family. Or, perhaps the number of days of service covered by this month's bill is greater than during the same period last year. Or, has the weather been colder than it was during the same billing period a year ago?

But even if your use of our service was exactly the same

Beating Gas Shortage

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is Delbert and Della Dalperdang are heading for a suburban shopping center to buy their son Thadbury a pair of sturdy brown overalls.

"There's a big traffic jam up ahead," Ms. Dalperdang says. "Be sure to stay in the left hand lane."
"It must be a gas line," Mr. Dalperdang cries, pulling into the right hand lane. "We're in luck."
"But Delbert, we've got two-thirds of a tank now," Ms. Dalperdang points out. "I know, but by the time we get to the pump the tank will be half empty. This is Saturday, and we had better fill up while we have the chance. There's no telling when we might find another gas station that's open."

The Dalperdang excursion, which is based on a true life story, is typical of what is happening in large American cities as the energy crisis worsens.

The question on Saturday is not whether one has enough gasoline to get where one wants to go, but whether one has enough gasoline to get more gasoline.

There's a way to Beat It. Every motorist has a horror of not having enough gas to get to the next gas station. But there's a way to beat the Saturday closings.

The trick is to fill up on Friday afternoon. Smart motorists have found that Friday fillings will give them enough gasoline to drive all over the city Saturday looking for a station that's open.

Office has not calculated the amount of extra gas that is used by motorists going out of their way to get gas and waiting in line after they get there.

Closing date for filing is Monday, February 11, 1974.

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We hope your efforts to conserve energy are showing up in lower bills, but it's entirely possible that both the amount of service you're using — and the dollars you're paying — may be higher than they were a year ago.

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Even higher electric rates may be necessary if other costs of providing electric service continue to increase. However, we want you to know we're doing everything we can think of to keep costs down.

How can you compensate for higher costs? By doing everything you can think of to use all energy efficiently.

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Family Life Topic Of Second Talk

By DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375
About ten parents attended the second in a series of open informal meetings at which time they can voice their views on the proposed family life curriculum.

It was again explained that because the Bolton school system has no outlined health program, teachers have no curriculum to follow and no assessment of what students are learning is being done.

Marilyn Breslow, family life committee member, stressed that the committee wants to hear from all people in town and that the committee is open to all ideas.

One parent said after reading the proposed curriculum she feels it is needed, is well done and she's in favor of it.

Another parent felt that about 30 per cent of the proposed curriculum was okay but that the remainder was a lot of bunk.

Much of the discussion, as at past meetings, centered around the vocabulary or "power terminology."

Dr. Robert Butterfield after being asked by Mrs. Breslow if it was harmful for children to use proper terminology at an early age responded by saying he felt children should be given what they could handle.

He hates to see terminology categorized because what is proper in one situation might not be in another, he said. In other words, what's acceptable at a meeting might not be acceptable in talking to a layman, he explained.

Jeff Heintz, guidance counselor, in response to a parent saying she felt she was up against a brick wall, said that anything said at a meeting would be of tremendous importance to the final product.

We still need to hear more from the community," he said. No agreements were reached on the vocabulary and after discussing the curriculum minus the vocabulary (discussion saved for a later date) some progress seemed to be made for the first time between committee members and concerned parents.

The Kindergarten, Grade 1 and 2 curriculum appeared to be accepted by those present when they learned it was not in relation to human reproduction but rather plant reproduction.

Mrs. Breslow said the committee understood that and thought everyone else did too. Mrs. Sonia McCurry requested that a detailed format of what would be taught be sent home to each parent.

In agreement Mrs. Breslow said every effort should be made to encompass and teach parents, keeping them informed of what the students may be learning so they could discuss it with their children.

Discussion of the proposed Grade 4 curriculum resulted in part of it being acceptable if implemented the latter part of the school year and part acceptable if moved to Grade 5.

Dr. Butterfield said he felt if the program was implemented as proposed the kids would be given "too much to swallow."

Bolton
Couples Club Seats Officers
DONNA HOLLAND
BolMarCo (Bolton Married Couples) recently installed its new officers for the coming year following its annual dinner.

Students Do Study On Finding Home

Students in Mrs. Leslie Ann Dubaldo's practical business class for seniors at Bolton High School prepared a 28-page booklet entitled "Finding A Place To Live."
Students working alone or together took different types of housing from apartments to house boats citing the advantages, disadvantages, what you should know before you finalize any deal, present and future costs, special terms, and definitions and questions you should ask relating to each type.

In most every instance the students did advise representation by an attorney.

Students and the type of housing they chose to report on are: Mary Anne Small, Noreen Giglio, renting an apartment; Henry Thompson, buying land; Heather Longstreth, Dave Nicholas, Brian Cristel, building a house; Scott Loper, house boat and Jack Boyd, John Robott, commutes.

Drawings on the cover of the booklet were done by John Robotto.

Calvin Hutchinson, town assessor, on two separate occasions spoke to the students about assessments, building a house, buying land and buying a house.

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic lawmakers have unveiled their 1974 legislative program with bills for dealing with the energy crisis, granting tax relief and providing greater consumer protection.

541 Fuel Price Violations

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Internal Revenue Service has reported it found 541 companies in violation of fuel price regulations and forced them to refund a total of \$207,000.

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Lawrence noted that Manchester has scored well in past pageants and hopes many entries will be received.

Entrance requirements are as follows: An entrant must be a resident of Manchester, Vernon, Bolton or South Windsor for the past six months (a student attending a school or college in any of the above towns is also eligible); must be single and never have been married; must be a high school graduate by September of this year; shall not be less than 18

Winners were Dean Kingsley, first place; John Paggioli, second; Mike Lindsey, third; and Vince Zito, best of show.

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At the Copeman Electric of Flint, Mich. was a foreman named Walter Olette, a very good friend of O.C.'s except for one thing — he stole away and married the best lady in the neighborhood for a department of job assemblies.

Baron will give a karate demonstration during half-time. Tickets will be available at the Manchester Junior Women's Club Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester High School gymnasium.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at 644 Fellows Hall, Mrs. Elaine Lancaster is in charge of refreshments.

Travel-Study Course Puerto Rico Trip On Vacation Plan

A special travel-study course called "Immersion in Puerto Rican Culture" will be offered by Manchester Community College during the spring recess from March 18 through 23.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Manchester, Conn. will be in session in the Conference Room at the Municipal Building at Center Street, Manchester, Conn., on the following days during the month of February 1974.

Feb. 5, 1974 (Tue.) 7:00-9:00 P.M. A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I Feb. 6, 1974 (Wed.) 7:00-9:00 P.M. J-K-L-M-N-O-P-Q-R Feb. 13, 1974 (Wed.) 7:00-9:00 P.M. S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z

TAXPAYERS UNABLE TO APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD OF TAX REVIEW ON THEIR ABOVE SCHEDULED WEEK NIGHTS MAY APPEAR ON FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1974 BETWEEN 7:00-9:00 P.M. OR SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1974 BETWEEN 9:00-11:00 A.M.

Democrats Seek Sales Tax Cut

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic lawmakers have unveiled their 1974 legislative program with bills for dealing with the energy crisis, granting tax relief and providing greater consumer protection.

—Limits on campaign spending and mandatory reporting of campaign contributions and expenditures. —Mandatory monthly proposals by the state comptroller on Connecticut's fiscal condition.

—An Investigations Commission "invulnerable to political influence and empowered to focus the spotlight on corruption at every level." —A code of ethics for lobbyists, supervised by the Legislative Management Committee, requiring lobbyists to file fee reports, expenses and salaries. Employers of lobbyists would also be required to file reports of their expenditures.

541 Fuel Price Violations

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has reported it found 541 companies in violation of fuel price regulations and forced them to return a total of \$27,000.

He said fines totaling \$4,566.25 have been collected to date. Most of the gasoline retailers found in violation of the price regulations were in New Haven and Hartford counties.

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Assessment Increase Notices Mailed

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent 228-3970

Harold Maddocks, Hebron tax assessor, announced that the assessment increase notices were mailed today.

property is based upon the appraisal made by the United Appraisal Company and represents 65 per cent of the full value of the property as determined by them.

rate of 74 mills must not be used in making an estimate of 1974 tax.

Exemptions are not shown in this assessment. People expecting special consideration for farm and forest land will receive a second notice showing the assessment on which they will pay taxes.

Hebron

Committee Favors Buying Ambulance

NANCY DRINKUTH The Ambulance Study Committee has recommended to the selectmen that the Town of Hebron purchase a patient-carrying emergency vehicle and necessary equipment using revenue sharing funds for the initial expenditures.

forming the core of such a committee. The committee's 17-page report lists the many sources it tapped before arriving at any of its conclusions and recommendations.

Post Filled First Selectman Aaron Reid announced the appointment of Warren McGuinness of Church St., Amston, as civil preparator and director for Hebron, McGuinness, who is a transmission design draftsman for Northeast Utilities, is a town constable and is chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

ADOPTED BY THE TOWN OF BOLTON, CONNECTICUT AT A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING HELD ON JANUARY 28, 1974. ORDINANCE RE INLAND WETLANDS AND WATER COURSES

WHEREAS the State of Connecticut in enacting legislation known as "The Inland Wetlands and Water Courses Act," has declared that the preservation and protection of the inland wetlands and water courses in the State is in the best interests of the citizens of the State, and

WHEREAS said Act authorizes each Town to establish its own inland wetlands agency to preserve and protect the wetlands and water courses in such Town and promulgate regulations therefor;

Watkins Giving Chair To Historical Society

Watkins Bros. has made a gift to the Manchester Historical Society of one of the chairs specially designed and made for the company's 100th anniversary.

the series, one of which will be distributed free approximately every two months. Watkins said that he would donate a number of copies of the glass works print to the society for distribution as it sees fit.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN OF BOLTON THAT ARTICLE I CONSERVATION COMMISSION AS INLAND WETLANDS AGENCY

ARTICLE 2. POWERS, DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF INLAND WETLANDS AGENCY

Judiciary Appointments Announced

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has announced the appointments of five new judges, including one to the Superior Court in New Haven.

Also, Michelle Riley, of Mystic who reached the mandatory retirement age of 65.

Also, Rachael Chapman, East Hartford; Chris Nelson, 24 Sunset Dr., Joseph Kravits, 178 Foster St., South Windsor; Leonell Giannini, 92 Pine St., South Windsor; Diane Tingon, 219 Spruce St., John Greenwood, 1108 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Arline Rivers, 315 W. Middle Tpk., Michael Lariviere, 88 Loomis Rd., Bolton; Woodrow McCann, 47 Packard St.

Also, Michelle Riley, of East Hartford; Doreen Scofield, 56 Howard Rd., Bolton; James Stuart, 72 Ashbrook Dr., Coventry.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Thursday: Eleanor Kennedy, 726 Avery St., South Windsor; Mary Ballard, East Hartford; Walter Welmore, East Hartford; Alice West, Stafford Springs; David Caya, Church St., Apt. B; Sarah Hankinson, 56D House Dr.; Burdett Webb, 155 Walker St.; Maria Columbe, 479 Clark St., South Windsor; Carl Krach, 23 Beacon St.

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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session Cases heard Thursday before Judge Nicholas F. Armentano included: Joseph Blazinski, 19, of 44 Sautters Rd. fined \$50 for reckless driving.

Navy Hospital To Phase Out

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (UPI) - Quonset Point Naval Hospital today begins a two-phase discontinuation of operations prompted by the military cutbacks initiated last year by the defense department.

Recording Equipment

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut state Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped will demonstrate its new high-speed recording equipment for duplicating recorded books Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Coventry 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 Coventry.

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Obituaries

Walter E. Timmins Jr., 79, of 69 Breton Rd. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Martha Bennett Timmins. Mr. Timmins was born Oct. 28, 1914 in Willimantic and had lived in Manchester for 29 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and served in the Army from 1942 to 1962, retiring with the rank of sergeant first class. He had been employed as foreman of the maintenance department at Manchester Memorial Hospital for 18 years. He had previously worked at the Whitney Chain Co., West Hartford, for 10 years. He was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church. Mr. Timmins is also survived by 2 sons, Frank S. Findlay of South Windsor and Air Force Sgt. Donald R. Findlay, stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii; 3 daughters, Mrs. Julie F. Hummel and Mrs. Diane S. Edwards, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Terry T. Beal of East Hartford; 2 brothers, George Timmins of Willimantic and Elmer Timmins of Hartford; 4 sisters, Mrs. Jean Marchuk of Manchester, Mrs. Katherine Carey of Pomfret, Mrs. Dorothy Fellows of Colchester and Mrs. Hope O'Keefe of Massachusetts; and 14 grandchildren. Funeral services are Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Home Funeral Home, 40 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. Friends are called at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund or the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St.

Survey Errors

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The administration is expected to announce next week whether it thinks the stabilization program should expire on April 30 or whether some or all of the economic machinery should be extended.

Police Report

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Economic Outlook

(Continued from Page One)

Money Key Issue

—Wages: The rapid wage increases that were being experienced at the end of 1973 will undoubtedly be carried and passed through in the early part of 1974.

—Limited by government controls in their wage demands, unions in the past two years have concentrated on winning fringe benefit increases, but surges in the cost of living and the possible demise of the wage-price control program this spring, probably will make money the key issue.

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Board To Study School Fuel Tax Interpretation

Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said the board of directors is studying the interpretation of a new tax law. The law, which allows for a fuel tax on school buses, is being reviewed by the board.

Gas Stolen From Tank In Ground

More than 400 worth of gasoline was stolen from a tank in the ground in a residential area. The tank was located in the backyard of a house on 106 Arrott Rd.

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UConn Financial Post Goes to Edward Hanna

Edward Hanna of Bolton today assumed the post of acting assistant vice president in charge of financial affairs at the University of Connecticut. Hanna was appointed to the post to succeed Joseph Austin, whose retirement became effective today.

250 Lose Power During Windstorm In Windstorm

High winds knocked down a tree limb on Middle Turnpike, causing a power outage for about 250 Manchester customers. The power was restored after the tree was cut away.

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Good and Bad News for Bruins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston Bruins fans got some good news and some bad news Thursday night. First, the good news. The Bruins, thanks to two goals by Phil Esposito, beat the Atlanta Flames 4-2 to increase their lead in the National Hockey League's East Division to eight points over the second place Montreal.

Barry Key To Playoff Title Hopes

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Little Black Book Notes

Congratulations are due Ray Zemanek who this week was named Elk-of-the-Year in the Manchester Lodge. A past installed ruler, Zemanek was honored Saturday night at the lodge. He's the same little man who set all kinds of rushing and scoring records on the football field while playing for Manchester High 30 years ago.

Fire Calls

THURSDAY
11:10 p.m. - Town firemen called to standby arnking and standing power transformer near 48 Lyness St.

College Basketball

Young Irish Star Stricken on Bench

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just when Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps thought his team was on the road to recovery from last weekend's loss to UCLA, he's faced with another setback.

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EXAMS



Manchester Students Cambridge Bound

Manchester High School will be represented at Cambridge University, England this summer.

Nine students from the Senior class have been selected to attend the Modern English Literature seminar in England this coming summer. This is the second consecutive year in which Manchester High students have been invited to the University and the MHS students will be the only high school attendees at the university.

Phil Stearns, who pleads "no contest" to the accusation of being advisor to the motley crew, hopes that it will become an annual event. Miss LeAnn Gordon and Miss Betty Kirby also confessed while under intense interrogation that they may become accessories to the crime by attending as rowdy chaperones.

The group departs July 16 from Bradley International Airport and MHS quotes one unidentified member of the group as saying "With any kind of luck at all, we won't be back as scheduled Aug. 19." The course itself doesn't begin for almost two weeks after they arrive and during this time they'll travel around England, visiting London, Center, Wells, and Edinburgh. The students will be spending most of their time in Cambridge, where they will be studying for two hours a day.

The group has been preparing for the intensive course for several months now, by reading and discussing the suggested material beforehand. This proved to be quite successful, says Stearns, who says he will be followed by an examination that will give the students three transferable college credits upon passing. Last year every student from MHS passed with a grade of B or better. Stearns says the students meet once a week for about one to two hours.

The school will be represented by Manchester's finest. They include: Karen Beagles, Kathleen Sanders, Sue 'The Mean' Kane, Steve 'smoothie' Smith, and yours truly — Marc 'bon vivant' Hirschfeld.

NEWS-MARCH

Cate Czar Craig Steely gave final warning to students leaving trash and trays in the cafeteria. "I don't want one of those guys leavin' trays and stuff all over the place. It looks like a cyclone hit in here!" Craig has hinted on a guardian for the cafe if things don't straighten up soon.

A rumor in the High School World office is that Craig is importing a large burly coalminer who has brought order to other schools in the area. Known as Mr. Troy, he has brought terror into other high school students lives than any other nationally known hood. His actions are simple and to the point. First offense: brute on left jugular vein. Second offense: suspension.

MHS-ECHS Exchange Labeled A Success

As a result of the East Catholic-MHS student exchange program of a few weeks ago, the HSW staff was collected many comments on the programs outcome. Here are excerpts of such comments as written by East Catholic Student Council Representative, Sara Donnelly.

"The point of this exchange, I feel (at least on this end), has been accomplished. The only difference between the two groups attending the two schools was that one group had to wear uniforms.

Many differences were noted in the make-up of the schools themselves though. Obvious things could be seen such as the school being so very large and sometimes confusing, halls that were very crowded at times but I was surprised in the fact that some of your classes were noticeably smaller than our own. One of our own students commented on how much better MHS cafeteria was a "definite" improvement over our own.

Also the general atmosphere seemed very casual, much less academic. Manchester High seemed very structured, it seemed to lack the freedom of East. This is understandable as East is a smaller school with

An Editorial A Plea for a True Education

I believe that a major change must be made if the present day school system is to allow and encourage students to have a more active part in forming their educations. Students need to know how to get things for themselves — how to question, to criticize, to make decisions, to evaluate. Too often in school classes today, the process of education is little more than a system of mimicking and regurgitation. Teachers "pour" information into their students. The students are expected to accept it memorize it, and then spit it back on signal, of course.

Too often students are led to believe that there is only one way to go about doing everything, that there is only one right answer in every case, that everything is 'cut and dry', that only certain things are worth knowing — that which their teachers tell them. In the process they lose track of what learning is. This whole concept is frightening, appalling to me. What is happening to people? Before I started thinking about this, it got to the point where whenever I read a book on my own, I found that I had trouble analyzing it and understanding its purpose. I've been so used to having a teacher tell me what the theme of a story or poem is, what to look for, what is worth knowing, I've never had to evaluate for myself. The teachers always have the 'right' answers.

Frequently I find that I do not really learn certain information, and so don't retain much. I can recognize the 'right' (expected) answer on a test, but if someone asks me to explain or discuss the information, many times I have trouble or just can't do it. It's so easy to fall into this situation when teachers lecture, throwing information at you, expecting you to accept it. To learn about a subject, you need to study it, working with it and observing its concepts for yourself. It must make an impression on you in order for you to understand and retain information about it. Gaining information through lectures only, students tend to resort to pure memorization to get by on tests. And so, they don't have to be able to understand or learn much. Instead, they need to be able to memorize.

Betty Crocker Queen Chosen

Barbara F. Freedman has been named MHS 1973-74 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Barbara won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec. 4. She is now eligible for state and national honors and will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program.

State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while state second-place winners receive a grant of \$500. The state winner also earns for his or her school, a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In the spring, state winners and their faculty advisors will be the guests of General Mills in an expense-paid educational tour which will include Washington, D.C. and Minneapolis. A special event of the tour is the announcement of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$2,000.

Second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholarships increasing to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

A \$1,000 Nutrition Scholarship is also available again this year from General Mills. The winner of this grant is a participant in the Betty Crocker Search who is planning a college major in nutrition or a related field, ranks among the highest in his or her state on the overall examination and scores highest on the included nutrition questions.

This year, 703,074 students from 14,463 schools were enrolled in the Betty Crocker Search, which for the second year, included senior boys.

Since the program began in 1954-55, approximately nine million students have participated and scholarship awards total more than \$2 million.

First Lady Asked Riddles By Poster Child

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "What do you call a baby gun?" Five-year-old Scott Hagen asked First Lady Pat Nixon.

When Mrs. Nixon indicated she did not know, Scott, this year's MHS Dines poster child from Las Vegas, responded: "A son of a gun."

This launched, Scott, wearing heavy leg braces, amused Mrs. Nixon Thursday with more of his favorite jokes as they sat together on a sofa at the White House while reporters asked questions and photographers took his picture.

Young Hagen, who represents about 250,000 children born each year with defects, waited for a chance in the room to laugh.

"What's a chicken after it's five days old?"

Mrs. Nixon again indicated she had no answer.

"Six days old," he whispered into her ear.

"Why does an orange fall out of a tree?" he continued, and Mrs. Nixon shook her head.

"I hope this 'tradition' of mine is as valuable as Rolly and the rest of the Council who attended." — Sara Donnelly

Mid-Year Farewell

Manchester High School and the entire staff of the High School World would like to say farewell to the Class of 74 mid-year graduating class and wish a happy and successful future.

Next week HSW will print a special feature article on those early graduates.

Hoop Team Deflating

The girls' basketball team started out looking quite promising, but has displayed some difficulty in "keeping it together," due to vacations, postponements, injuries and a deflated ball.

These difficulties have not stopped their vigor and enthusiasm, however. Their record stands now at 4-1. High scorer is Betty Funke, who has been out with a leg injury, but who should be back soon. JV action has been outstanding with a good showing by both offense and defense. They sport a 5-1 record.

Despite pulled muscles, jammed fingers, and bent toes, the team expects to pull out a winning season yet.

Musicians Meet At MHS Assembly

Last Wednesday evening 7th grade, a student assembly was held in the school auditorium. A fine duet was given by John Gearhart and Mike Armentano. Again, more guitars. We MUST stop and examine what is happening in our schools. Something is drastically WRONG. Rarely are students encouraged to really think or to do any intellectual activities. More often they are told merely to throw back the information that their teachers tell them. Too many teachers seem to spend more time testing you (orally or written) on tiny details of a book to see whether you read it or not, instead of getting to the actual point of the story. (Perhaps they're just trying to take up time).

In a typical class discussion of a book the teacher wants his students to cover certain points. Generally his questions do not require thinking. All the students have to do is rattle details from the book. Somehow I fail to be stimulated or challenged enough to play this game of finding the answer that the teacher wants. This type of game is insulting, downgrading, ridiculous. It makes no demands, it doesn't arouse thought or questions.

It has always been said that schools are supposed to be preparing people for the world. It seems to me that they are not. They are preparing people to feed their own egos and letting them believe that everything is 'cut and dry'. Too many students when they leave school are unknowingly thrust into a world that has been hidden from them. All of a sudden they find that they must fend for themselves, making their own judgments and their own decisions. We have to spend so much of our lives in school, being 'schooled'. Shouldn't we be getting an education, too?

A concerned student — Jean Pastel

Talent Show Tonight

Tonight's the night folks. Yes, that's right, this evening you are going to venture out of your lightless homes into Bailey Auditorium and Warm Up To Talent!

This annual talent delight is centered on the edge of the year's crisis and promises to be a real hum-dinger. Several students from Manchester High School will perform for you, completely warming your suffering hearts.

Miss Martha White, head of the music department, has promised an electrifying evening for all. Featured are: Rick Taylor and Curt Stager came by after the Round Table concert was over. Both were on

Student Committee Working

The Announcers' Club is probably going to change again with the end of the first semester. Their present advisor is Mrs. Lavinia Yuske, an invaluable aid to the club. Her probable replacement will be Mr. Hay.

Adrian members are now reading and looking over new

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Goodin Says Funds Mount To Oppose DevCo's Plans

Coventry

MONICA SHEA Correspondent

The leader of a group which plans to hire specialists in its opposition to Hartford Process-DevCO plans for a new community in Coventry says the organization has received financial backing from more than 15 per cent of the families in Coventry.

While he declined to say how much has been received, Alvin Goodin, leader of the Specialists Opposing DevCO (SOWS), said "check continue to come in on a steady basis."

Goodin called the progress so far encouraging and said it is a "clear indication of a deep concern on the part of the residents over the Process-DevCO plan to build a new city of 20,000 in our town.

"More importantly, it demonstrates that the citizens of Coventry are committed to a fair presentation of the facts on this matter in any proceeding, and not a one-sided testimony only on behalf of Process-DevCO's position," Goodin said.

"It is clear that without the kind of support COWS has been receiving, that only the new city concept would have had specialists. Now we can be assured that experts with opposing points of view will also be represented through COWS."

Because of the fund is growing, and in keeping with agreements between COWS, Citizens for the Preservation of Coventry (CPC), and Concerned Citizens of Tolland County (CTCC), a committee will now be appointed to administer the monies, as well as select the specialists," Goodin said.

Designed as representatives for CPC are James Curry and Patricia Hughes; CTCC representatives are James Shawcross and Donald Smith. Also included in the group will be James Zaccardy, Beniz Banak and Goodin.

Goodin said that he was "already in dialogue with several attorneys who are willing to represent points of view in opposing to Process-DevCO's new city plan, in any town or legal action."

"The committee is going to have to spend a considerable period of time selecting experts and specialists who can adequately represent the position," he said.

Goodin urged all residents of Coventry to participate in the COWS drive for funds by sending a contribution to COWS, Box 96, Coventry.

Day Classes Planned At High School Level

Vernon

A special daytime pilot program to prepare adults for the state high school equivalency diploma examination will start in Vernon under the direction of the Vernon Adult Evening School and the Regional Office of Adult Basic Education.

While the evening school classes are held at the Rockville High School, the daytime classes will be held in the Edith Peck Room of the Rockville Public Library.

Classes will start on Feb. 11 and will meet each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday classes will concentrate on the fundamentals of English grammar and interpretations of literary works.

A review of mathematics, up to and including algebra, will be held each Wednesday and selected areas in science and history will be covered in Thursday sessions.

The program is open free of charge to all area residents. Those interested in attending one or more of the classes should call the Office of Continuing Education at 875-9471.

Thanks Badge? Goes To Ursula Wohllebe

News Capsules

Committee Wants Subpoena Power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee decided Thursday to ask the House for power to subpoena any information it wants for its impeachment investigation — even to the point of compelling President Nixon to testify.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said a refusal by Nixon to comply with a subpoena could in itself be "grounds for impeachment," but the committee was considered more likely to seek documents and tapes from the President than in-person testimony.

Mansfield To Reply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield appears on national television tonight to present the Democratic party's answer to President Nixon's State of the Union address.

Speech Reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House staffers said Thursday that wires and telephone calls favored President Nixon's stands as spelled out in the State of the Union address by a 5-1 margin.

Miners Vote To Strike

LONDON (UPI) — The leaders of Britain's coal workers' unions today said ballots were overwhelmingly in favor of a walkout despite Prime Minister Edward Heath's appeal for "rational discussion" instead of "brute force."

Truckers Protest Prices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Independent truckers went on strike today to protest the high price of diesel fuel, but the action appeared to be immediately successful only in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Miss Ursula Wohllebe of Rockville was awarded "Thanks Badge," the highest award for volunteer service in Girl Scouting, at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council Monday night.

She has worked on the staff of two national senior roundups and also on the staff of two national one-ranch camps. She was program advisor for the cadette troops in Rockville for 10 years and over this period took the scouts on trips to Washington, D.C., Strabridge, Plymouth, New York City and several other points of interest.

In 1973 she and two other adults and six girls made a three and one-half week trek to the National Girl Scout Center in Wyoming.

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"Kick the sweet snack habit!" That's the theme of the 1974 National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 3-9, it was announced by Dr. Howard Koff of Manchester, chairman of the Manchester Dental Society's Committee for Children's Dental Health Week.

"Tooth decay and gum disease are the two most common dental diseases," Dr. Koff said. "They are directly linked to what you eat and to your dietary habits. That's one of the reasons we are placing such stress this year on the importance of nutrition.

"Eating between meals or 'snacking' can be fun," Dr. Koff said. "Most of us find snacks relaxing and refreshing, and they can supply energy and contribute to our basic food needs. But it is important not to be careless in the types of foods we choose for snacks so

that good dental health and general nutritional well-being are not endangered.

Bacterial plaque is the sticky, almost colorless film that forms continually on teeth. Accumulated plaque has been identified as a major factor in the cause of tooth decay and gum disease.

Dr. Koff explained that when eating sweet foods, certain bacteria in plaque use the sugars to form acids which can dissolve the tooth enamel. When that happens, he said, decay can spread throughout the tooth and to adjoining ones.

Not all snacks are as detrimental to good dental health as sweet, sugary snacks eaten daily. Dentists urge parents and children to make a list of some of the nutritious snack foods. They include milk and cheese, nuts, hard boiled eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables such

as apples, oranges, bananas, carrots and celery. Popcorn and soda crackers, sugarless gums, and sugar-free soft drinks may also be included.

The four basic rules for good dental health as recommended by Dr. Koff and his colleagues are:

- 1—Clean teeth thoroughly at least once a day using the proper tools.
- 2—Choose snack-type foods less harmful to the teeth.
- 3—Make sure your child gets fluoride treatments.
- 4—See your dentist for regular dental check-ups.

"Your teeth were meant to last a lifetime, if you take the time to keep them," Dr. Koff said.

Next week, The Herald, in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society, will print a series of articles about dental health.

Deegan Named To Board of Tax Review

In a special action by the Board of Directors Thursday night, Harry J. Deegan of 123 Bretton Rd. was appointed to the Manchester Board of Tax Review for the unexpired term to November 1975.

Deegan succeeds Thomas McInale, who has moved to Bridgeport. Both are Democrats.

The directors took the special action because the three-member Board of Tax Review begins hearings Tuesday on complaints related to the town's new Grand List. The hearings will be Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and Feb. 13, all from 7 to 9 p.m., in the basement conference room of the Municipal Building.

Those aggrieved taxpayers unable to appear those three days may appear Feb. 15, also from 7 to 9 p.m., or Feb. 16, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Deegan is retired from his job as commercial bank officer with the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. He is a former member of the Manchester Housing Authority and is on the 10-member advisory council of the state Department of Community Affairs.

UConn Bids

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bids for construction of parking lots and renovations to Beach Hall, 1927, will undergo what the University of Connecticut in Storrs will be opened Feb. 20. Public Works Commissioner Paul J. Manafort said Wednesday. Beach Hall, built in 1927, will undergo what the department calls an "updating." The new paved parking lot, off Rt. 156, will accommodate 742 cars.

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Truck Driver Protest Spreads To 20 States

United Press International reports that more than 20 states today and the governors in those states called out the National Guard in a move to insure supplies.

Reports from around the country indicated industrial plants closing and food and fuel in short supply in some places. Some violence also was reported.

Truck traffic was slowed in many parts of the country Friday when striking independent drivers blocked highways. Some of the strikers also blocked entrances to oil company refineries, stopping the delivery of gasoline.

The National Guard was activated in Pennsylvania, where Gov. Milton Shapp called in elements of two battalions Friday to insure free movement of trucks, and Gov. John

J. Gilligan authorized the Ohio National Guard to use helicopters in that state to snip and rock-throwers attempting to disrupt highway truck traffic.

In Florida, Gov. Reubin Askew offered National Guards to haul fuel to police, fire and ambulance units on the fuel-starved southwest Florida coast.

At least one driver in Florida was shot at as hundreds of truckers joined in a protest strike that cut off fuel shipments to several parts of the state and threatened to dry up vegetable supplies to the north.

Some trouble was also reported in Indiana, but authorities said there were no injuries.

Truck traffic in Missouri and parts of Kansas was slowed drastically as drivers blocked truck stop driveways with rigs. Blockades and scattered acts of violence, including shooting and rock throwing, also occurred in Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, West Virginia, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, California, Connecticut and Illinois.

Spokesmen for the General Motors Corp. said all 21 of the firm's plants in Ohio could be forced to close by next week. In addition to GM, the Ohio plants of Container Corp. of America, General Electric, Arco Steel

have been conserving electric energy at a rate of approximately 12 per cent," he said.

Another factor, he said, is decreasing reliance on petroleum for the generation of power and an increasing dependence on nuclear power.

The reliance on fuel oil to make electricity dropped from 87 per cent at the end of November to 82 per cent at the end of January, the spokesman said. But the percentage of power generated in nuclear plants rose from 17 per cent to 23 per cent.

The Connecticut chapter of the American Automobile Association said that the practice of gasoline stations selling to their regular customers only has aggravated the long lines and traffic tie-ups.

"Motorists have made it so difficult to buy gas outside their immediate areas they become fearful of traveling more than moderate distances without trying to fill their tanks with very long lines and traffic jams," Alex Parley, an AAA spokesman said.

Parley called on state officials to adopt a plan such as Oregon did to require motorists with even numbered plates to buy gas on certain days and odd numbered plates on other days.

enough food for the next six or seven days in that state," C. C. William Swank, executive director of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, said. He said no dairy products, produce or livestock were moving by truck in Ohio.

Officials said the state's food supply might be dried up within seven days.

"Our grocery stores have

Local Stations Open As Long As Gasoline Lasts

About half the gasoline service stations contacted by The Herald this morning said they were pumping gasoline today, but not for long. The other half were out of gas, and didn't expect additional deliveries until sometime next week.

The Herald telephoned 20 of the 40 service stations in Manchester listed in the phone directory. Dealers pumping gasoline said they'd probably run out today and those without fuel, which were open for repairs and other services, weren't certain when they'd have more gasoline.

Stations that did have gasoline reported long lines at their pumps this morning.

"There's a line a mile long," an employee of Moriarty Bros., 315 Center St., said at about 9:30 a.m. He said Moriarty's



Dental Health Poster Winners

Showing their winning posters for National Children's Dental Health Week are, left to right, Laura Webb of grade 5, Ann Thurston of grade 6, and Barbara Nead of grade 5, all of Washington School. Admiring the work of the young artists is Mrs. Nancy Tyrrel, school dental hygienist, and school principal Walter Roth. Receiving honorable mention for posters were Lori Wirtz and Richard Bennett, both of grade 6. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Miss Wood's Attorney Charges Tape Erasures Were Prejudged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer for President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has charged that Nixon's Watergate lawyers set her up to take the blame for erasure of the White House tapes.

Charles S. Rhyne talked to reporters Friday as his client gave day-long testimony before a federal grand jury investigating the erasure—what tape experts have said was deliberate—of 184 minutes of a key Watergate tape.

Rhyne also said the experts appointed to study the tapes had already prejudged the fact that they were deliberately erased.

"They didn't look for anything else except this prejudice already arrived at," Rhyne said. "They were given the job to prove it was her and they went out to do it."

"Nobody has ever been set up any more," he said. "And then they turned the experts loose to prove it."

Miss Woods, after she emerged from testifying, said she told the grand jurors "I'd come back a thousand times if they want me to."

"I have only one story to tell and I've told it a dozen times...I've told only the truth all the way through and I will repeat it to everybody in the world," she said.

In another Watergate development, President Nixon's tax lawyers said the original deed transferring to the National Archives Nixon's vice president papers—valued for income tax purposes at \$78,000—has apparently been destroyed.

But Frank DeMarco Jr. said in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles office that he believed the transfer—and thus Nixon's claimed tax deduction—was legal.

He said in his opinion Nixon's gift qualified for the tax deduction because "physical delivery of the papers with intention to make a gift" had taken place before the July 25, 1969, date which Congress set for doing such deductions.

DeMarco said his secretary had "re-executed" the deed

Brazilian Fire Kills At Least 174 Persons

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Authorities said today at least 174 persons died in a fire that roared through the upper floors of a modern 22-story skyscraper, trapping hundreds of panicked workers in an inferno.

Fire officials blamed a short circuit in an air conditioning unit for touching off Friday's devastating blaze, which also left hundreds of persons seriously injured.

Witnesses said at least 25 persons plunged to their deaths, leaping from the roof in a frantic attempt to escape the intense heat. Flames from the fire shot 150 feet in the air.

"Most of the victims were cooked," said Fire Chief Jonas Flores Ribeiro Jr. "At least 80 per cent of the deaths were caused by panic."

Ribeiro said the building, the Joelia office complex, had inadequate sprinkler systems and the fire stairs "were only 11 inches wide."

Sao Paulo Mayor Miguel Colasuonno called the disaster "horrible." He said the flames shot rapidly through the office tower because the building had "inflammable material" to make the upper floors.

The fire lasted three and a half hours and sent smoke billowing through downtown Sao Paulo, Latin America's largest city.

Firefighters and rescue teams used fleets of helicopters to save an estimated 100 persons trapped on the roof. But dense smoke, flames and the heat forced the choppers to wear away during most of the blaze.

A crowd of 10,000 persons gathered in the streets below, watching stunned as the grim spectacle unfolded above them. Many wept and several said prayers begging for a miracle

Phil's Pale Shadow Means Six More Mild Winter Weeks

GOBBLER'S KNOB, PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — The energy crisis has not spared Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog who makes his annual appearance this date, to predict the weather.

Tradition has it that if the groundhog sees his shadow, winter will last six more weeks.

But Phil's shadow was seen at 8:28 a.m. Sam Light, president of the Punxsutawney Ground Club, interpreted this as meaning "there will be six weeks of mild winter weather."

The tradition of the little furry animal, known as the woodchuck or whistle pig, began 90 years ago in this community nestled in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains.

Attired in top hats and formal morning clothes, community leaders climbed to Gobbler's Knob to watch Phil bound out of his burrow to make his forecast.

"The switch to Daylight Saving Time at this time of the year affected the groundhog's metabolism and his shadow was weak."

Punxsutawney claims it has the original furry forecaster. But the towns of Quarryville, Pa., and Sun Prairie, Wis., also boast of the prowess of their groundhogs.

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State Ready To Fight For Gasoline Allocation

United Press International reports that a state energy official says Connecticut's gasoline allocation this month will be 10 million gallons less than in January and 37 million gallons less than in November.

A governor's aide said the state will have to fight for every gallon it is entitled to.

Kenneth Wood, a deputy of the state Energy Emergency Agency, said Friday, the federal agency has allocated gasoline at 80 per cent of the level of February, 1972.

The allocation of 70 million gallons is 37 million gallons less than what was sold in November, Wood said. Officials set the state's needs for February at 105 million gallons.

Robert C. Leuba, a key aide to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, said the state is trying to determine whether the federal allocation has taken into account the large number of gas station closings in the state.

"We're going to fight for every gallon we're entitled to," Wood said.

The governor's office doesn't think the federal officials took into account the closing of one out of eight stations in Connecticut during the past year, he said.

The governor is willing to

Mansfield Says Impeachment Inquiry Must Run Its Course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring "a solemn and urgent obligation" by Congress to clean up campaign financing in 1974, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said impeachment inquiry must run its course this year.

In a nationally broadcast response to Nixon's State of the Union address, on behalf of congressional Democrats, Mansfield said Friday night "the question of impeachment and the matters of the Watergate hearings create onerous responsibilities for the Congress."

"They are also inescapable responsibilities," he said. "They have had to be assumed in order to cleanse the political process of this nation."

He urged Nixon to support efforts to "clean up the campaign financing mess." Nixon Wednesday night told Congress,

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