Trucker Demands Snarled In Red Tape

United Press International Federal energy chief William E. Simon, after a late night session with representatives of independent truck drivers, indicated today that government red tape could prevent an immediate solution to their aired their gripes. Simon said problems.

At the same time, Simon said he opposed one of the drivers' day. key demands, a rollback of diesel fuel prices to May, 1973, levels.

On the highways, there were scattered incidents of violence directed at drivers who continued rolling their rigs.

Five days of violence broke up early this morning. associated with the truckers' Meetings Continue strike brought Simon and about 40 other federal and state officials to a closed-door meeting in Washington Sunday where more than two dozen truckers meetings concerned mostly he has kept President Nixon informed "of all the events of the "pass-throughs."

"This is an interagency problem that cuts across the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Department of Transportation, the Federal Energy Office," Simon said

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through" higher costs in the form of rate increases. The meetings continue today, As for price rollbacks, Simon and Simon said the participants said: "I am against rolling back

"will sit down with the nitty prices. Personally, I am opgritty." He said Sunday's posed to that because it's counterproductive to our in-"technical matters" such as termediae and long term goal rollbacks, allocations and price of bringing on long-term selfsufficiency in this country, Earlier, he was reported to which is our only answer."

have told the truckers it would But he said later: "I didn't take congressional action to say that the prices were not solve a major complaint- going to be rolled back. I gave speeding up ICC rule-making an opinion that I've stated procedures, which make it dif- quite often. I'm optimistic ficult for trucking firms to get reasonable men are going to get after the second of two sessions quick approval to "pass- together on this issue."

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Simon to Attend Hearing ICC procedures, the truckers said he would appear said they wanted a price freeze at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing today, but that another high-level FEO official would meet with the truckers.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, who called the meeting, saie, "All parties have been trucking companies. thoughtful and candid. Definite specific progess has been made shutdown in several areas." He refused to

elaborate, and Simon indicated the hard bargaining was put off until the late morning session began.

In addition to the rollback and

violence by truck drivers. "It appears that truckers want a on all oil products, a public confrontation, and they're audit of oil companies, a joint going to get it," he said. congressional committee study -Max Krugman, of their problems, removal of

Carpentersville, Ill., truck driver was shot in the shoulder allocaion quotas from truck stops and a crackdown on any when he stopped his semihoarding of diesel fuel by major trailer truck to check his tire pressure on Interstate 94 near In other developments in the New Buffalo, Mich. His unknown assailant got out of a car, asked "if he was working today" and when Krugman said Attorney General William B. Saxbe, in Mechanicsburg, ves the man said "Well, you Ohio, asked governors and won't be for long" and shot him, Krugman told police. police departments to take any steps necessary to prevent Krugman was in fair coneition.

formed Arab sources" in -Herbert Rider, a trucker Washington as saying the Arab from Harrison, Ohio, was shot oil embargo against the United in the shoulder at a Kentucky States would be lifted at the Turnpike interchange about 18 beginning of March. miles southwest of Louisville. -Vice President Gerald R. He also suffered face and neck Ford said Sunday he opposes cuts from flying glass. Rider gasoline rationing at this time, said a second shot was fired at a "because I remember back in truck following his, but that the World War II when we had gas driver was not injured.

rationign we had all kind of -Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan crime, we had black marketing, ordered 900 National we had a terrible fouled up Guardsmen activated and situation from beginning to end placed under direction of the -even when we were fighting a Highway Patrol. The world war. And it seems to me guardsmen would be used for in the present atmosphere that ground patrol, convoy escort it would be even worse. You'd and aerial surveillance, have the worst aspects of Gilligan said. rationing.

-Two tankers were burned in -The Federal Power Com-Peebles, Ohio, causing \$32,000 mission approved, 3 to 2, the in damage. Ohio officials said highest price in its history for the highway patrol was natural gas sold in intestate providing escorts across the commere. The commission state to drivers requesting authorized a joint project of protection seven producers to sell the gas

-The Pennsylvania State to Southern Natural Gas, a Police reported 15 rock- pipeline serving Southern throwing incidents on the Penn- states, at a cost of 55 cents per sylvania Turnpike Sunday. Most 1,000 cubic feet. The price is 22 of the rocks were throw from per cent more than the previous overpasses. Several record of 45 cents set last May.

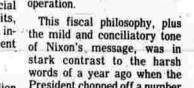
Federal Budget Tops \$300 Billion Mark

WASHINGTON (UPI) - His since he entered the White House in 1969. About one-third of the 1975 budget dollar will be returned to citizens in the form of Social Security and welfare benefits, food stamps, unemployment insurance and other government payments.

> National Defense Another quarter-\$87.7 billion -is earmarked for national defense. It is the largest defense budget ever, but in

will get no money at all in the

new budget. He said it will take more than one year to get them cleared by Congress and into operation.



windshields were broken, bu

there were no injuries. The

number of Pennsylvania

National Guardsmen on active

-Indiana State Police said at

least six shots were fired from

a car on the Northern Indiana

toll road, several miles north of

Valparaiso, and two shots

struck the cab of a truck. The driver was not injured.

In other news of the energy

-The Beirut newspaper An

Nahar Sunday quoted . "in-

crisis:

duty was doubled to more than

2,000 to deal with the strike.

President chopped off a number of venerable programs and promised to impound money appropriated by Congress if the

said. said mits.

Visitors to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop open house plays some of the switching devices workshop clients Sunday were given a demonstration of the various projects assemble for Iona blenders. (Herald photo by Pinto) conducted there Mary Remiszewski back

TWENTY PAGES

They'll Get It

Governor To Seek Court Ban On Trucker Traffic Disruption

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. them up," he said when asked Thomas J. Meskill said today he will seek a superior court order prohibiting truckers angered over fuel prices from disrupting state highways. for violence and trouble."

whether towing was what he had in mind. The governor urged truckers to obey the law and "not concede to the few who are calling

"The law of the jungle will prevail if everyone takes the law into their own hands," he

The governor told newsmen he has asked the military department and state police to prepare contingency plans for removing truckers' blockades. "We want to assure safe

passage through Connecticut for everyone," the governor

plans for a balanced budget shattered by the energy crisis, Meskill, in addition to seeking President Nixon today proposed a court restraining order that a record \$304.4 billion budget would hold violators in conthat means the nation will tempt of court, said he would ask the state Public Utilities spend almost \$10 billion more than it collects next year. Commission to consider revoking their Connecticut per-Backing his pledge of "no recession," Nixon's blueprint

The governor said he would for fiscal 1975 unveiled a ask the names of violators be strategy to fight unemployment turned over the the Interstate at all costs-even it it means Commerce Commission for "busting the budget" and conpossible national suspension of tinued inflation and higher



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Assembly Convenes Wednesday

Meskill Budget Message

To Launch New Session

Open House Termed 'Gratifying'

the way Mrs. John R. started in 1965 and occupied McElraevy, president of the quarters at 45 N. School St., un-Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children. (MAHRC) termed the response to the open house conducted at school. the Manchester Sheltered Workshop Sunday,

Some 500 persons toured the facility and watched workshop clients give demonstrations and job descriptions of the work they perform.

Robert Lovett, contract coor-The workshop, now housed in dinators; Almet Sullivan, custo-

"Extremely gratifying," is, the former Lincoln School, was dian; and Norman Fendell, and refinishing. The woodwork workshop director and executive director of MAHRC. special education but is til 1973 when the Board of Assisting them were the gradually being developed into Directors voted to grant them following workshop volunteers: Mrs. Clifton Sanborn, Mrs. Lina use of the first floor at the Lockhart, Miss Karin Staff members on hand to

Calderwood, Mrs. Jospeh conduct tours included; Mrs. Blette. Clifford Sullivan, supervisor; Mrs. Darrell Morrissette, assistant supervisor; Mrs. Rosalind

Jackson. He is instructing boys education classes. in the art of furniture repair

a joint project of special education and the workshop. Fendell, commenting on the Carasone, Mrs. William facility, cited the purpose of the workshop is to provide a supervised program of rehabilitation A recently innovated feature and work experience for men-

which attracted great interest tally retarded persons over 21. was the woodwork shop under Part-time clients under 21 are the direction of Robert those who are still in special

program is a component of

Serving refreshments which were donated by MAHRC members were: Mrs. David Sombric, Mrs. Roy Vaughan, Mrs. S. J. Benson, Miss Ada Wehmann, Mrs. Roger Negro, Miss Ruth McElraevy, Miss Karin Carasone, Mrs. Evert Carlson, Miss Ruth Hadden, Miss Ora Hadden, Mrs. Joel Belanger and Mrs. James G.

people.

HARTFORD (UPI) - When With his impressive \$70 Gov. Thomas J. Meskill steps to million surplus as a backdrop, the podium Wednesday to deliver his budget message to reduce the sales tax from 6.5 to six per cent. before the legislature, he will be presenting more than a

budget. He will be calling his own

troops, the sizable Republican majorities in both houses, to order to seize the initiative and maintain it for the rest of the cent. session, the better to wage a successful campaign this summer and fall. One undisclosed source has placed the governor's budget. figure at \$1.32 billion, up a

modest \$60 million from last vear.



Business Zone amendments PZC topic, Page 14 Columbia Grand List, Page 20 Children's Dental Health Week, Page 14 **Business Bodies, Page 9** Care Line receives 404 calls, Page 8 Levenson tennis champ, Page 12 St. James cops hoop title, Page 12

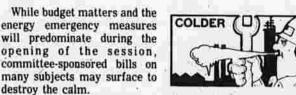
"energy crisis" both limited and expanded it by causing Meskill will ask the legislature Republican leadership to propose "energy emergency" egislation and, ostensibly to While the Democrats will save energy, reduce the have to wait to criticize the in-Assembly work week to three dividual departmental days. Tuesdays and Thursdays allocations within Meskill's will be for hearings and com-

Dymek and Joseph Blette, in-

structors; Clifton Sanborn and

.budget, they are already saying mittee meetings and the sales tax should be 5.5 per Wednesdays for full sessions and votes. There will be no suspense on Even lobbyists better disthe proposed elimination of the posed to Republicans than taxes on electricity, gas, water and telephone bills. Meskill is Democrats say the shortened work week will do more to help

backing repeal. The 1974 session is technically only a "Budget" session energy. short and limited in scope. The



destroy the calm. Even if they don't, The Connecticut state Democrats who don't control a weather forecast:

single committee, will be able. Cloudy and cold this afterto accuse Republicans of noon with occasional light burying worthy measures. snow. Accumulations up to one Election and legislative inch. High near 20 in Greater reform measures are being Hartford area to 20 to 25 south. Partly cloudy and very cold developed. Campaign misdeeds at the state and local level have tonight, low zero to 10 below in forced the Elections Com- Greater Hartford' area to mittee to consider disclosures around five above near ths of and limitations on campaign sound. Partly sunny and cold spending and giving. Tuesday, high near 20.

prices. their permits or licenses.

Meskill would not go into It was the sixth straight details on the contingency plan red ink budget for the Nixon the Korean War in 1950. but indicated it would involve presidency. If the proposed towing truckers blocking fuel figures are correct, the federal terminals. government will have spent \$77 Nixon stressed in his State of

"We don't plan on blowing billion more than its revenue

terms of percentage of the lawmakers didn't new to rigi Gross National Product it is the spending ceilings. umallest since the beginning of

Congress broke the limits anyway, and the administration National health insurance and now forecasts a deficit of \$4.7 welfare reform, two programs billion for the current fiscal year. That will double to \$9.4 the Union message last week, billion in 1975. Nixon said.



By SOL R. COHEN 200 persons, attending the annual dinner-dance of the "The road is dark and long Democratic Women's Club and tricky - yet, that's the of Manchester. It was held road we'll have to take to at the Manchester Country give government back to the Club.

Mrs. Grasso is a candidate So spoke Ella Grasso for the Democratic nomination Saturday night in for governor and, if her recep-Manchester. The Sixth tion in Manchester is any in-District congresswoman addication, she is a top favoritedressed a turnout of about with women and men alike.

In speaking of the "dark and long and tricky road," she compared it to her trip to Manchester Saturday night, after speaking to a Democratic victory dinner in Lebanon. Because of the bad weather, she was about an hour late and arrived at the country club when the diners were finishing dessert.

"I said grace in Lebanon and had expected to give the

benediction in Manchester Mrs. Grasso apologized. She said she is giving up almost certain re-election to Congress (to run for the governorship) "because I want to serve all the people of my state, and not merely the people in my district.'

She repeated previous statements regarding a possible primary. "I hope I can be nominated without one.

However, as long as my friends stand by me, I'll stand by them all the way.'

Mrs. Grasso said, if nominated for governor, she would be happy to run with whomever the state convention nominates for lieutenant gover-

'Whoever it might be," she said, "and provided I'm nominated for governor, He'd be running with Ella Grasso - a person, and not just a woman.' Incidentally, because she arrived at the dinner late, Mrs. Grasso missed meeting Republican Robert Steele, congressman from the Second District.

He and his aide, Rick Story, stopped in on their way from an appearance in Hartford to another one in Willimantic Steele table-hopped from one group to another - introducing himself. Some of the Democrats acknowledged he "had a lot of nerve to appear in the oppositions's den." Others said what he did was "in poor taste."

He left before Mrs. Grasso arrived but not before he dropped hints he would be very happy to be the GOP candidate for governor, in the event Gov. Meskill decides not to run. In her speech, delivered without notes and without a prepared text, Mrs. Grasso said, "The greatest and most

Mrs. Grasso Attends Dinner-Dance

Congresswoman Ella Grasso is escorted to the head table by Town Director Phyllis Jackston and former State Sen. David Barry. Mrs. Jackston was co-chairman of Saturday's annual dinper-dance by the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Brady, Mrs. John H. Kenneally was in charge of the guest book. The Sheltered Workshop functions under the auspices of the Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children; Inc. Members of the board of directors of MAHRC are: Mrs. McElraevy; Clifford Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Almet Sullivan, treasurer; Mrs.

Edward Toconis, recording secretary; Mrs. Evert Carlson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Janice Stewart, financial secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Gordon, Mrs. John Lahda and Roger Negro, directors.

Republicans control Capitol happenings than to conserve While budget matters and the energy emergency measures will predominate during the

Theater Time Schedule

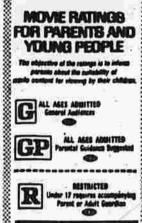
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South Windsor Cinema -"The Cheerleaders" 7:45-9:30 Vernon Cine 1 - "Lost Horizon" 8:00 Vernon Cine 2 - "M.A.S.H."

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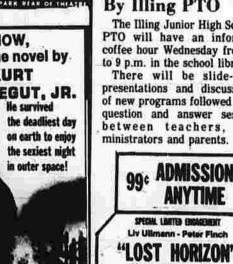
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State - "Slaughter House Five" 9:00; "Frenzy" 7:00

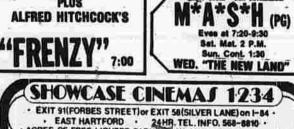


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(20) FILM

- 6:30 -(3-8-22-30) NEWS (24) GETTING AROUND - 7:00 -

(3) MERV GRIFFIN PRESENTS PAUL ANKA (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NEWS

(22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (40) NEWS - 7:30 -

(8) POLICE SURGEON (18) GREEN ACRES (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(40) POLKA - 8:00 -(3) LITTLE MERMAID (8-40) BOOKIES (18) TIMES, RHYTHMS AND RHYMES (20-22-30) MAGICIAN (24) THE QUEEN OF SPADES

- 9:00 -(8) POLICE SURGEON 18) GREEN ACRES 20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(24) ANTIQUES 30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) POLKA

- 9:00 -(3) MITZI GAYNOR (8-40) MOVIE "The Big Bounce" (1969) (18) 700 CLUB

(20-22-30) MOVIE "Kaleidoscope" - 9:30 -(3) DICK VAN DYKE

- 10:00 -(3) COUNTRY MUSIC HIT PARADE (24) ENERGY ALERT

- 10:30 -18) LIVING WORD - 11:00 -

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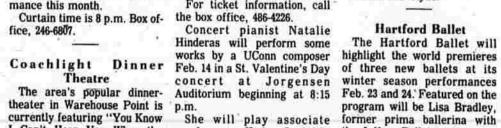
PTO will have an informal tain, 8:30 p.m. Sundays, one music by Beethoven, Chopin office. coffee hour Wednesday from 7 hour earlier. Reservations and Debussy. to 9 p.m. in the school library. recommended. Phone 527-1007, There will be slide-tape 623-8227. presentations and discussions of new programs followed by a Goodspeed Opera House "The Life of Rome," is the tiuestion and answer session between teachers, ad->.

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Hartford State Company Vivian Blaine will appear as Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic four different characters in the and Old Lace", a fast-paced comedy "Twigs" by George laugh romp, is currently Furth on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. laugh romp, is currently Furth on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. playing at the Kinsley St. Tickets are available by mail theater in Hartford and will re-through the Bushnell box office. main through March 17. It is

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Spanish Play

tory Company, based at New Thursday, 7:30 p.m., "How Curtain times: Tuesday, York's Gramercy Arts Theatre, Green Was My Valley;" 9:30 Wednesday and Thursday at 8 will bring Federico Garcia Lor- p.m.,""They Were Expenp.m.; Friday and Saturday at ca's "Bodas de Sangre" (Blood dable." 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Wedding) to Glastonbury where it will be seen in the Glaston-matinees Wednesday and Sun-8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Wedding) to Glastonbury where Friday, 7:30 p.m., "Flesh;" NEW YORK (UPI) - A new day at 2:30 p.m. Box office, 525- bury High School Auditorium on dable." bury High School Auditorium on Wednesday, 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Wore A Yellow Ribbon;" 9:30 New Wore A Yellow Ribbon;" 9:30 New Wore A Yellow Ribbon; " 9:30 New Wore A Yellow Ribbon;" 9:30 New Wore A Yellow Ribbon; " 9:30 New Yellow Ribbon; " 9:30 door.

Jorgensen Auditorium munity College and Greater program originating in Gospel of St. Matthew, returns The Cleveland Orchestra Hartford Community College. to the Bushnell Memorial in directed by Lorin Maazel will At MCC, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m., Hartford for a special perfor- perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. "Open City" by Roberto in University of Connecticut Rosselini starring Anna Two performances of the Jorgensen Auditorium at Magnani. musical were sold out in Storrs. The program will At GHCC at 34 Sequassen St., January at the Bushnell. feature two major works, Hartford, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m., "Chase" series in the role of Popular demand caused the Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A "Triumph of the Will;" Feb. 27, Officer Rice, Gary has been rescheduling of another perfor- and Mahler's Symphony No. 7. "Bonnie and Clyde." For ticket information, call

Concert pianist Natalie Hinderas will perform some The Hartford Ballet will works by a UConn composer highlight the world premieres Coachlight Dinner Feb. 14 in a St. Valentine's Day of three new ballets at its concert at Jorgensen winter season performances The area's popular dinner- Auditorium beginning at 8:15 Feb. 23 and 24. Featured on the

I Can't Hear You When the professor Hale Smith's the Joffrey Ballet. (8-40) WHO KILLED LAMB? Water's Running" featuring "Evocation" and his "An- Performances at the Bushnell Ray Walston. ticipations, Introspections and Memorial are set for Feb. 23 at The entertainment follows a Reflections." Professor Smith 8 p.m. and Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m. complete grand buffet. Doors joined the UConn faculty in 1970 Tickets are available by mail open at 6:30 p.m. Four buffet and initiated the first formal or phone at the Hartford Ballet lines open at 7 p.m. and close at jazz history and composition Company, 308 Farmington 8 p.m. Then, singers from Hartt course for freshmen and Ave., Hartford. Phone, 525-9396. College of Music, University of sophomores.

Mitzi To Shine **On TV Tonight** tle of the third travelogue in the current series to be shown at

· By VERNON SCOTT has been working on the show HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ask since last September. He is the cold-eved men who run the executive producer. Robin Williams will personal- night clubs in Las Vegas, "This isn't a woman's lib ly narrate his photographed paying the highest money in the show," Mitzi said. "I've been world for saloon acts, who is liberated since I was 12. I've He will show the old and the best woman performer of been competing with men for modern sides of Rome. Box of- them all.

They chorus: Mitzi Gaynor. earned my first dollars. And I When these Vegas showmen don't think of them as say "best" they mean the chauvinists. The Nathan Hale Ancient entertainer who brings in the "I can't recall ever being disbiggest crowds ... the one who criminated against because of appear Wednesday in the puts on the best show. Twice a year families with exploited." television sets get to see Mitzi . All well and good, but Mitzi

Shaw's play is set in New England in Revolutionary Las Vegas it would cost about housewife. She isn't your England in Revolutionary 25 bucks a head for the dinner average anything. Mitzi is a

Better still, Mitzi's CBS She ranks with the best singers, The Hartford Symphony precise the baton of new material with Ted Knight is all dancers and comedienness (who plays the moronic newscaster on the "Mary Tyler Mitzi also pays the price. She Winograd will feature piano Moore Show''), Suzanne is on the road 20 weeks a year, Pleshette and famed television

One of the difficult problems television specials. And there's cluding Ravinia and with specials is coming up with little rest between dates. Mitzi's is: "Mitzi ... A'Tribute

"There is not a single hair curler, bedroom slipper or numbers or sketches," said Mitzi, pleased with herself. "And there aren't any kids

"Our attitude is that every wife should wear a beaded gown. Down deep inside all women are glamorous but sometimes wives just can't keep up. I know: I'm a wife who

sometimes cooks corned beef and cabbage. Honestly." Mitzi promises there will be no cliches. In one kitchen scene

up; but barely Jack Bean, Mitzi's husband

Mozart's Symphony No. 31, For ticket information, call

publicist, newspaper columnist fice, for further information, The Serge Lifar Collection of . Assisting Mrs. Acker will be ballet set and costume designs

pianist. The second Movies A series of movies directed Community Baptist Church will

Atheneum in Hartford through March 9. Admission is \$1. Scheduled for Thursday production at the Hartford The Spanish Theatre Reper- through Saturday:

p.m., "Three Bad Men." p.m., "Three Bad Men." A series of free movies will pop, soul and country music. ABC will telecast the results

-----**Hartford Ballet**

program will be Lisa Bradley,

Mail orders are also being The Illing Junior High School Hartford, entertain until cur- Ms. Hinderas will also play accepted by the Bushnell box

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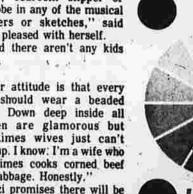
performers.







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to the American Housewife."

bathrobe in any of the musical either.

she wears only an apron. True, it's a pinafore which covers her This is a test pattern to

will be served.

notes

be shown at Manchester Com- on Feb. 19 in a 90-minute



Kiwanis Comes to Drug Center Rescue

Paul Moss, center, director of the Drug Advisory Council, operates on funds received from the town Board of Direcis presented a check for \$1,000 from the Manchester tors, local contributions and a federal grant. However, the financial needs of the Drug Advisory Center. The center photo by Pinto)

suggestion of a member welcome and may offer their

church, the Manchester Area services by calling either 646-

Conference of Churches polled 3878 (Mrs. Carmen Burrows) or

the churches with a view to 649-6307 (Mrs. Gene Carroll).

facilitating coordination of Just now, the energy crisis is

meetings and helping the confining service to Tuesday

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a very positive response. and deepen its commitment to

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Willingness to share situation.

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News

except in the case of a crisis

Kiwanis Club. Making the presentation are John DeQuat- federal grant has expired and will not be renewed. The tro, left, president, and W. Sidney Harrison, treasurer, of center still needs \$1,300 to continue operating at its present the local Kiwanis Club. The money will help lessen the level through the end of its fiscal year, June 30. (Herald



DONNA HOLLAND Heintz, 643-5166, if they have Correspondent any quesiton about the selection Tel. 646-0375 process. Early in January, at the help, volunteers are always Grade 8 students and their completed by mid-March. An orientation meeting for All Grade 8 scheduling will be

parents will be held Monday, Feb. 11, in the all-purpose room Marilyn Breslow spoke t 7:30 p.m.

guidance, will discuss Bolton qualifications that were needed

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tial aptitude tests and explain has been a wide open opportuni-

A general pattern of lowered derstanding and cooperation students and parents a large The fact that one must have a use of lights, confinement of take place at the Howard John-Following the meeting Heintz personality when working with

small group meeting to small areas, and where possible, zoning for more efficient step, meetings with broader step, meetings with broader dent individually with regard to Grade 9 course selections.

at Bolton Elementary School at students in Grade 6 about a career in physiotherapy. John Flek, director of Mrs. Breslow explained the

Career Speaker

High School's programs and to enter the field and the duties academic requirements, and opportunities in the field. Emphasis will be placed on As part of her talk Mrs. question in the survey, received continually expand its contacts assisting students and parents Breslow displayed an artificial with the task of selecting next leg which reportedly captivated However, it gradually became the community. In mid year's Grade 9 courses, the audience. She also dis-Jeffrey Heintz, guidance played the correct use of dinating was unnecessary. All planned to bring together on the results of the recent differen-

sidered their obligations and Conference Board of Directors. As this is a very important pointed out that men are greatorientation meeting for both ly needed in the field.

Parents are invited to call the Bolton Board of Education.

tion or being readied for im- Annually, the MACC board entation. Some churches withdraws for a day-lon were restricting meetings to retreat. Its first such Equal Parts fewer nights in the week; experience last year was highly others were sharing facilities successful and so set a precewith other churches. dent. On Feb. 28, the members Sharing is a basic feature of of the board of directors will an interfaith group with has gather at Coventry House under been functioning in Manchester the direction of the Rev. Felix -**Professional Skill** for the past few years: FISH Davis, pastor of Second Established locally in the late Congregational Church, 60s. FISH aims to keep assisted by Sr. Mary Patricia. and Personal Servorganizational structures to a The day will be devoted to minimum and service to a clarifying the individual and ice combine percorporate commitment to the

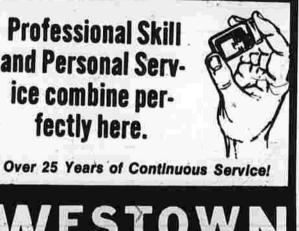




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Rail Reorganization

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New life, or at least the hope of it. was breathed into the nation's railroad industry when President Nixon signed the Regional Rail Reorganization Act on January 2. Proponents of the measure, which

was based on a concept that originated with Union Pacific Corp. whose prosperous railroad operations are entirely in the West, hail it as a major turning point for rail service. One not only for the ailing lines in the Northeast but throughout the nation.

The act emphasizes a freeenterprise approach rather than the dubious alternative of nationalization. It will set up a non-profit federal railway entity - the United States Railway Association (USR) - to administer \$15 billion to help troubled railroads. The money is to be raised in the private sector, with the federal government guaranteeing the loans. At the same time, a new profitmaking investor-owned corporation called Consolidated Rail Corp. will be created to take over the properties of the bankrupt roads, get them in good condition and operate them.

The new law calls for trimming down to eliminate duplicating tracks and facilities and lines no longer needed. Unprofitable branch lines may be maintained with a subsidy by state or local governments willing to assume 30 per cent of the total subsidy. The other 70 per cent would come from Washington.

The recommendations for eliminating of 175 miles of Connecticut's 664 miles of track was made in 🔍 a special report Friday. This is now

being studied by Department of Transportation officials who have indicated they will consider buying such trackage should it have any future transportation potential.

It should take an estimated 15 months to do the planning, another 12 months for the basic reorganization and rehabilitation of the bankrupt roads and another four years for continuing rehabilitation - track repair and modernization, new and rebuilt rolling stock and updating yards and other facilities.

Thus it is hoped that by 1980, the Northeast will be served by a major new and rehabilitated system, the Consolidated Rail Corp., in addition to those lines now operating profitably in the area. Passenger service will be provided, too, with assistance to Amtrak from the new corporation.

There is hardly any need these days to argue the importance of a healthy railroad industry, as manufacturers get most of their raw materials by rail and ship most of their finished products by rail.

A 1970 study showed that freight trains moved 86 per cent of the country's pulp and paper, 74 per cent of its canned goods and 46 per cent of its meat and dairy products.

According to the Association of American Railroads, a train can carry four times as much inter-city freight for the same amount of energy as a truck would require, and can do it with only one-third the air pollution per ton-mile that would be caused by a truck

The State of the Union

The American people have been given two State of the Union addresses. First, the President gave the Congress and the people his assessment of national priorities and problems ahead. This was followed with the assessment made by Sen. Mike Mansfield, majority leader, of the congressional priorities.

While both addresses were overshadowed by the divergent viewpoints on Watergate - the President wants to cut it short and Sen Mansfield feels it must run its natural course - there was a broad area in which there is hope that the executive and the Congress can work together on common goals.

While both protect the prerogatives of each branch, it was refreshing to note common concern for resolving the energy shortage, improvement of social welfare programs, and other areas of concern.

The President accented the foreign affairs goals of his administration and Sen. Mansfield gave due credit to the President and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for the Russian and Chinese detentes and the Egyptian-Israeli Suez troop withdrawal.

As much as the President would like to, Watergate will not fade away; but despite Mansfield's defense of the

right and "onerous responsibility" of the Congress to pursue possible impeachment; the majority leader, we believe offered a conciliatory olivebranch to the executive in stressing the areas in which there is mutual concern and general agreement as to desired goals.

It is our hope that both the executive and the Congress can and will attempt to meet these challenging opportunities.

The challenge to the President and to the Congress has been placed by both in the same light. That challenge is not the ultimate resolution, early or late, of Watergate; but what meaningful national legislation will be enacted in spite of Watergate's shadow.

Both have pointed out many problems to be resolved and the question now is not what must be done as much as getting the wheels in motion quickly to get the job done.

We hope that both sides will show the flexibility and leadership needed to get the non-Watergate issues resolved. We think the climate has been set for this to be done. We think this is what the majority of Americans want done and they want it done ahead of party considerations or upcoming election advantages.



The Center of Attention. (Photo by Tony Gentiluomo)

Max Lerner **Comments** New Values, New Worlds

e articles of emerging values clash head-on because each around them. and lifestyles entitled: A NEW expresses the vision of different One could extend the list in- of impeachment. True, Andrew be rid of Watergate until Nixon NEW YORK, N.Y. - Will our with each other. grandchildren, and theirs, What happened in the '60s possession by the devil, and by

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was born Feb. 4, 1902.

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was to cause World War II.

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and self-governing dominion of

In 1966, President Lyndon

A thought for the day:

American author Mark Twain

The Almanac

looking back at our time, call it was that the noise of all the ac- other spirits and demons, along tivisms and the revolutionary with the exorcism that goes before the final crackup of social changes drowned out the with it. The very fact that "The material values? I suspect they new awareness. In the '70s the Exorcist'' - both book and will. But they will also add that pace of social change has movie alike - is having so great omething new began in the slackened. The focus is on self an impact on the popular mind 70s, that it was an effort to and on consciousness, on is evidence of the hunger that reach for a new awareness and making new starts in one's in- exists today for some will to heightened consciousness, dividual life, on transforming believe. and to explore the mysteries not society but man himself. In Some might say that this that loom beyond the surface fact, because of the discovery whole array of inquiries is a of corruptions and the false sign of the sheer gullibility of I know this goes against the values of our society, it makes the times, and further proof of grain of doom-thinking among us readier for a renewal of the decay of institutions and the many writers today. Reading values and a search for new pervasive anxieties about the their world's-end stuff, I keep worlds.

wondering whether they and I Much of the feeling of also be seen as evidence of the are writing about the same renewal is involved with restless, unconquerable spirit America. Yes, the threats to heightened awareness in the of man, despite all his travail our life from without and within here and now, and with sen- and defeats. are real - from nuclear suous summit experiences. But This applies also to the new ecosystems, from Arab oil these, into the mysteries of movement to recognize the about stopping growth. lords who can paralyze the human capacity which we are "last rights" (as Marya rupt politics and politicians. never before.

future. Perhaps. But it may

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. Stanton Conover

Bolton Congregational

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face there are new beginnings his Don Juan and the "Separate some choice and dignity reality" are part of the new which may be the last freedom. I every era something is climate. So iss the revival of Death and life are part of each dying and something is being work - after J.B. Rhine's other: Neither could have born. What makes our era is researches - on extrasensory meaning apart from the other. that both feelings are perception and communication, But there is also the effort to and on what is called the "Psi pierce the veil between life and factor." So is psychokinesis - death and explore what is on the the capacity to manipulate other side, objects by the mind and will. So is the discipline of meditation in. United Press International" the many forms that are Today's Though Today is Monday, Feb. 4, the emerging from the contract of Montecentry 35th day of 1974 with 330 to East and West. So are the techniques for mastery and The moon is approaching its overcoming of pain, and the truth; we cull new approaches to healing The good, the pure, the The morning star is Venus. which may transform beautiful, The evening stars are Mer- medicine. So is the intensive From all old flower fields of cury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. study of the brain, which may the soul; Those born on this date are prove the single most impor- And, weary seekers of under the sign of Aquarius. tant pursuit of the decade, since best, Famed American transatlan- the brain is the key to We come back laden from our tic flyer Charles A. Lindbergh everything else in the world of quest the senses, of reasoning, of the To find that all the sages said emotions - and beyond all of Is in the Book our mothers In 1901, Maj. William Gorgas them. launched a U.S. Army cam- So, finally, are the new con- John Greenleaf Whittier:

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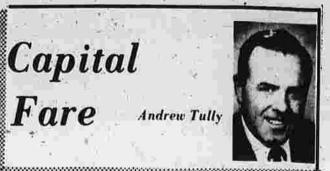
25 Years Ago Board of Directors set up Johnson flew to Hawaii for a Building Committee for Town conference on the Vietnam of Manchester.

10 Years Ago Manchester Community (Samuel Clemens) said, "Truth College is accepted as member s the most valuable thing we of American Association of have. Let us economize it." Junior Colleges,

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Proposing and Disposing

declared after Nixon's State of frivolous intrusion by political the Union message, that "He busybodies. plainly doesn't intend to Thus, there can be no snap in cooperate ... except on his own terpretations of what Nixon will terms." Rep. John Anderson, dor My guess is that he will try R-Ill., Chairman of the House to cooperate as little as possi-Republican Conference, con- ble, but will be amenable to cluded that Nixon was speaking compromise. After all, like "in the spirit of conciliation." members of the House, Nixon is Events could prove either man a politician versed in the art of right, but in fact, nobody except the possible. the President knows what he'll

and to the world."

offered no specifics; he didn't might prove his innocence. prosecution.

WASHINGTON - Richard Johnson's enemies sought to Nixon can propose to his heart's oust him for firing Secretary of content. But on the issue of im- War Stanton and thus repealing peachment, the House of the Civil War. They didn't give epresentatives will do the dis- a hoot about wresting information from the White House When the President places Nor, on the other hand, is the

"only one limitation" on his 1970 effort to impeach Supreme cooperation with the House Court Justice William Douglas Judiciary Committee, now relevant. At that time, Nixon studying his possible impeach- declared it was the President's ment, he knows that the extent obligation to furnish Congress of his cooperative must be all material information but acceptable to the House. Douglas was only a judge. It Otherwise, the House won't can be argued that today Nixon has an obligation to protect the Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., office of the Presidency against

Nixon's statement told the knows that maneuvering for Congress nothing. He said only position has its perils. At the that he would "follow the moment, Congress has little precedent that has been stomach for impeachment. A followed by and defended by vote one way or the other could every President from George destroy a legislature's career. Washington to Lyndon John- Accordingly, Nixon must be son" of never weakening the careful not to so antagonize the principle of executive privilege. House that he gives its He would not do anything that members no alternative but to would "impair the ability of the impeach (indict) him and re-Presidents of the future to mand him to the Senate for make the great decisions that trial. Nixon's supporters could are so essential to this nation explain they voted for impeachment to clear the air, to afford That's just rhetoric. Nixon their man due process so he say he would furnish this infor- In short, Richard Nixon is not mation or without that informa- master of his own destiny, tion. He crossed no t's, dotted despite his confident - and, in no i's. What he did say was that this opinion, impressive he would be the sole judge of assertion that he will serve out how much he would tell the his term. He says "One year of Watergate is enough." But one Besides. Nixon's position is night of Watergate was enough, unique. Washington, Johnson and it was not Congress but the and other Presidents never Nixon administration that gave

Bruce Biossat NO. **Curbing America's Growing Pains**

weapons, from contaminated the deeper thrust goes beyond attitudes to death. There is a about, not too many Americans may be in a mood to hear This capital gives them fits anyway, and they'd probably world's economies, from cor- just beginning to explore as Mannes puts it) of the hopeless- be even more disturbed if they thought any kind of example

ly ill and the dying, and give was being set by the stop work order on development im-But if you look beneath the sur- Castaneda's three volumes on them the freedom to die with posed in suburban Fairfax county, in Virginia across the Potomac. It affects both private home construction and industrial and commercial building for a period of from six to

8 months, depending on circumstances. Construction simply was outrunning Fairfax's ability to keep up with the proper support facilities. I have no idea how many other places if any in this nation have brought "growth" to a halt or are contemplating such a course. But I do not know one spot where the news from Fairfax county could only be greeted with a broad smile of satisfaction: the office of Oregon's Gov. Tom McCall. He gets national attention for a lot of reasons, including his energy-conservation measures, his discouragements to new

settlers in his state, his personal use of a small foreign autonobile to dramatize the fuel crunch. McCall isn't big on new economic growth, either for Oregon or most other states. He thinks we've reached a point of diminishing returns, where the losses (often hidden) may in some cases actually outweigh the gains. Not too long back, he zeroed in on a report made by the Chamber of Commerce in his own capital, Salem. The report cited what it saw as the worth of 100 new workers to a given community. The Chamber said they'd mean 296 additional people, 51 more school children, 112 nore households, 174 other workers employed, \$270,000 more bank deposits, \$590,000 in added personal income, and

\$360,000 more retail sales a year. McCall doesn't see all these dazzling figures as a huge plus for anybody in the long run. He figures 112 further households mean, in Oregon at least, three new subdivisions. With many children in these families, that puts fresh, often unexpected pressure on schools frequently already overcrowded.

Aside from the community support facilities obvious to all, McCall notes in a recent talk that inevitably some newcomers will require costly government social services (aid to the blind or mentally ill, vocational rehabilitation, counseling on alcoholism, etc.). The Oregon governor cites a Denver study which showed

sthat every new resident added to a metropolitan area cost already present taxpayers there more than \$21,000 just in capital improvements to accommodate him. McCall multiplied that figure by the number of people drawn in by creation of 100 new jobs. He concluded the consequence to existing community taxpayers would be to thrust upon them a long-term debt exceeding \$6 million. And,

naturally, he suggests that spells more taxes." He wonders, too, just how many people would get excited by 100 new jobs if they saw this chain of development through to its end in higher taxes. McCall isn't against all new growth, no matter what the place, the time or the circumstances. He simply thinks we've gone giddy over it, and should not accept easy assurances that gains from it are automatic.

Nevertheless, the President

(This is the last in a series of widespread, that they don't the myths that are emerging applied the principle of us Watergate and attendant executive privilege to the issue scandal. In any case, we won't groups who hardly seem to talk definitely. For some it might Johnson was impeached, but clarifies his position to the include the realm of belief in the House all but ignored him. satisfaction of the House.

There is no tuition for Bolton try, machine drafting, electrici- masonry, oil burner, offset (or Connecticut) residents at a ty, industrial electronics, printing, letterpress printing, the group were Jeff Waddell, technical school. Transporta- machine shop and tool and die sheetmetal and plumbing. tion is arranged by the local making. school boards.

Interested parents and or students are invited to contact Jeffrey Heintz, guidance ounselor, regarding possible student application to one of the area technical schools.

Bolton's ratio of applicants to students accepted has been quite high in recent years. By Feb. 4, when the results of the recent differential aptitude tests are in, John Eagles, principal, and Heintz will begin

processing applications. Two assemblies were recent ly held for students in Grades 7 and 8 featuring speakers from

Tolland Church Elects Officers

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Howard Metcalf has been elected Moderator of the United Congregational Church. Other officers are Stewart Joslin, treasurer; Mrs. Paul H. Pierce, clerk; Mrs. Robert Stanton, financial secretary; Mrs. Herbert Buckhout, superintendent of church school; Donald McLeod, director of Christian enlistment; Mrs. Agnes Pratt, church historian.

Elected to the Board of Trustees were Roger Gallic, Charles Ramondo, and Mrs. Kenneth Smith. The Business committee members are Roger Gallic, Haldon Young and Mrs.

Leon Judd. The Board of Christian Education, under the leadership of Rev. Betsy Reed, Minister of Christian Education, and Mrs. Buckhout, are: Andrew Winans, Mrs. Leonard Bach, Mrs. William Voboril. Mrs. Richard Miller, Robert Henry, Mrs. August Link and Lynn Berg.

Elected, to the Board of Deacons are: Thomas Moore, Melvin Dennis, Mrs. Irving Rau, Peter Wivagg, Leonard Bach, Mrs. Ernest Silhavy, Mrs. William Voboril, Herbert Buckhoul, Mrs. Howard Horsman, Richard McGirr, Mrs. Alexander Robinssen, Mrs. Frederick Bellestrini, Charles Boothroyd, Mrs. Anthony Winans, Mrs. Malcom Barlow, James Cornish, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. Harvey Nivison.

Mrs. Thomas Moore, Howard Horsman, and Mrs. George Wilson were elected to the Board of Missions. Mrs. Franklin Groves, Mrs. Thomas Goodman, and Mrs. Kenneth Kaynor will comprise the Flower Committee.

Elected to the Music Committee were Mrs. John Tweet, Mrs. Harvey Nivison, and Mrs. Robert Werth. Delegates to Tolland Association are Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metcalf, Mrs Wayne Gordon, William Swanback, and William Anderson, alternate.

Delegates to the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ are Heidi Horsman, Howard Horsman and Gary Young.

Warranty Deeds Anna K. Young to Richard F and Marilyn H. Dwire, property on Rt. 74; Irving N. and Annette M. Dwyer to Joel A. and Barbara Friedman, property on Blueberry Hill; John and Michelle DelPonti to Anthony W. and Donna L. Chevaire,

Robin Circle. Santini Homes Inc. to Lois S. Santini, Alfred Drive; Santini Homes Inc. to David M. and Katherine B. Crocker, Alfred Drive; Richard A. and Andrea E. Marshall to Robert E. and Barbara J. Weiss, Valley View. Wilfred H. and Darlene A. Meyer to Robert M. and and Ivy L. Morrison, Rt. 30; Patricia N. Ellert to William F. Ellert Goose La.; James R. and Mary E. Greenmun to Charles H. and

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two of Connecticut's regional School offerings. technical schools. For the first Lennart Johnson presented a Tech will be accepting girls into Twelve young men registered Other who registered into the Supplies showed a film on fire evening from 7 until 9

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David Waddell. Volunteer firemen named ad- The third in a series of open visors to the group are Bob Morra, Jim Preuss, Dan tazzi and Larry Shaw.

The application deadline for a series of slides about A. I. design, drafting, dental assis-these schools this year is March Prince Regional Technical tant, licensed practical nursing will formulate a set of by-laws SPECIAL PURCHASE Ladies' **Body Suits** 288

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Center School are that student interest in the technical schools programs at Cheney Tech.

Bolton Student Interest High In Technical School School School The meeting will be Library Open Monday MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Feb. 4, 1974 - PAGE FIVE

The youths were registered by

and a program for the coming year. explained the purpose and func-tions of explorers. Early indications at Bolton Center School are that students in the technical schools is high. Several Bolton students is high. Sever day evenings at 7 at. the firehouse.

> **Meeting Site Changed** meetings with community residents and the family life committee has been changed from the library in Bolton Frank Ennis, from the Center School to the all-purpose

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Care Line Receives 404 Calls In Three Months

The Connecticut Child about their children, 19 from Welfare Association (CCWA) fathers and 38 from other Care Line, a statewide round- members of the family. the-clock Child Abuse Preven- Mrs. Dille reported that tion telephone line has received although the Care Line can be 404 calls since opening Oct. 1. called at any time, most calls Mrs. Jeanette Dille, were received between 6 p.m. executive director of the and 11:30 p.m. ing "ating "most CCWA, reported that the calls things happen after hours when of concern came mostly from people are home. This is real eighbors, friends, mothers and evidence pointing clearly to a fathers, and involved some 520 need for service availability children of all ages.

The Care Line, proclaimed by Feb. 1-8, responded with 186 an eight-month old baby referrals for immediate ser- deserted by its mother and left vices to such agencies as the with a friend who, frustrated Welfare Department's Protec- and unable to care for the child, tive Services Division, Visiting called the Care Line repcatedly Nurses Association, Health in varying stages of intoxicadepartments, schools and tion threatening to abandon the private social service agencies. child also. The Care Line kept from 82 different cities in naked bruised and deserted Connecticut, mostly from baby had been picked up by major population areas such as police and was safe in the Bridgeport, Hartford, hospital. Middletown, Bristol, New Governor Meskill in Haven, Waterbury, and West designating this week Care Line Hartford. Of the calls, 80 came week in Connecticut, cited the from neighbors, 15 came from efforts of the Greater Hartford friends of the family involved, Jaycees for promoting the line

beyond the 35-hour week,"

Governor Meskill as a public She further noted that the service during Care Line Week, most dramatic call concerned An unofficial child abuse the person on the phone long sponsored by the Manchester Jaycee Wives Saturday, are, -To Benefit hofline, the Care Line is enough to alert police and privately run by the CCWA. emergency Protective Services from left, Mrs. Sydney Cote of South Windsor; Mrs. Linda During its first three months of of the child's location. Within Patrick and Mrs. Vivian Adams both of Manchester. operation, it received calls two hours, Mrs. Dille said, a Proceeds with assist the Senior Citizens Center in

53 from 'mothers concerned and the CCWA for running it.

Emblem Club Will Host State Supreme Officers

will honor all Connecticut Reynolds, Mrs. Jean Gaboury, supreme officers Wednesday at Mrs. Samuel Vacanti, and Mrs. Bissell St

supreme officers attending the prizes. event. Supreme officers and visitors from East Hartford, Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Rockville, Enfield, Milford, Mrs. Anthony Berube are in

Manchester Emblem Club will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph 8 p.m. at the Elks Home on Donald Jorgonsen, decorations; Mrs. Alfred Ritter and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Hodge, a past Alfred Ponticelli, gifts; Mrs. president of the Manchester Mary Mohr, Miss Julia Dulka Emblem Club, will be one of the and Mrs. Carroll Hawthorne,

Hamden, New Haven and charge of the guest book. Middletown are expected to at- Refreshments will be served by tend. All past presidents of the local club will serve as John Zemak, Mrs. Frank Toros, Mrs. Edward Bayliss, Mrs. Mrs. George Meixell and David Lyon, Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. Gertrude Hawthorne are Mrs. Theodore Fairbanks, and co-chairman of the event. They Mrs. Paul Beuttner,

Roosevelt Mills of Rockville.

Vernon.

Her fiance is employed by tavens Brothers of Vernon.



Looking over items to be auctioned at the Casino Night,

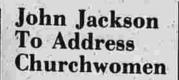
purchasing a new bus. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

Engagements

Mr. Jolie is the son of Mr. and or by calling 646-3636. Tickets and Mrs. Richard W. Stavens of The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High'

Xavier High School, recently

wedding plans



John Jackson, head librarian for the Town of Manchester, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the Emanuel Church Women meeting at 7:45 p.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran

The theme of the meeting is "Take Time to Read and Learn," and Jackson will discuss the many services the library offers besides the orrowing of books. Ruth Circle is in charge of the rogram. Greeters for the

ening are Beverly Stratford nd Rosemary Hokanson. Mary Reuter and Dorothy Toney are co-chairmen of the refreshment ommittee.

About Town

Manchester Chapter SPEBSQSA, will rehearse tonight at 8 at the Army and Navy Club. The rehearsal is open to all men interested in Senior Citizens singing barbershop-style har-

The second annual Casino Night entitled "The Joker Is The committee on worship of Wild," sponsored by the North United Methodist Church Manchester Jaycee Wives will will meet tonight at 7 at the be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at D church. & D Caterers, Rt. 85, Bolton. It will feature several games The Second Congregational

Casino Night

f chance run by the club and Church council will meet played with play money. Each tonight at 7:30 at the church. ticketholder will receive \$1,000 in play money to start and more Buckley School library

may be purchased during the workshop will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the school library. Legal beverages will be sold Grades 7 and 8 Confirmation by the wives, and free coffee and donuts will be served.

Class of Center Congregational Church will meet Tuesday from There will also be an auction of items donated by Manchester 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the church.

The Emanuel Lutheran usinessmen. Participants may bid on the merchandise with the Church council will meet play money they earned during tonight at 7:30 in the church the evening. There will be over reception room. 40 items with a total value of

> **Cub Scout** News

> > Cub Pack 54

neeting at Bentley School.

Receiving awards were Jim-

money stake. They are available from any Jaycee wife Cub Pack 54 recently presented awards at its

will also be sold at the door. College Note

Burlington.

we suggest:

my Vincens, Kevin Brophy, George Cappala, Wolf badges. Webelo awards were presented Miss Sandra E. Bunce, to Scott Goehring, 5 awards; Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Duff, 3 awards; and Xavier High School, recently Wesley Bunce of 143 Woodside Robert Sadlowski, one award.

tributed to all Cubs.

We've Named The Baby-

Muldoon, Tess Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas E. and Christina Thoms Muldoon of 228 New State Rd. She was born Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Thoms of West Dennis, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Muldoon of Rt. 31, Coventry: Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacLachlan of Sycamore Dr., Coventry, and Mrs. Richard Finnegan and Mrs. LeRoy Thoms of South Yarmouth, Mass. She has a brother, Jason, 21/2.

Belanger, Melissa Anne, daughter of Richard L. and Donna Yanke Belanger of Eaton Rd., Tolland. She was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yanke of Kingsbury Ave., Rockville, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. AULDRICK Belanger of 57 Windemere Ave., Rockville. She has a sister, Jennifer Ellen, 3.

O'Connor, Kevin Michael, son of Michael J. and Mary Ann Patterson O'Connor of 20 Tumblebrook Dr., Bolton. He was born Jan. 21' at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allston C. Patterson of South Yarmouth, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph O'Connor of Seymour,

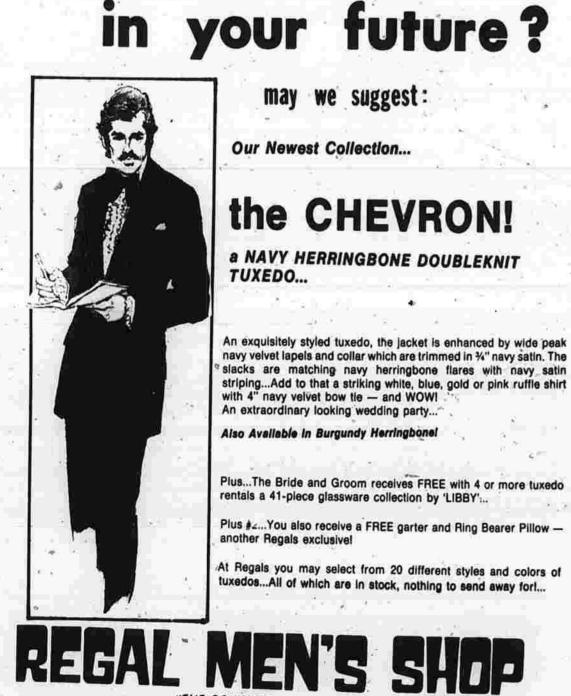
Danville, Kenneth Francis, son of Edward M. and Sharon McBride Danville of 325 Kelly Rd., Vernon. He was born Jan. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine N. McBride of Harpers Ferry, W.Va. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Danville of Holbrook, Mass. He has a brother, Edward M. Jr., 8.

Crowe, Carrie-Ann, daughter of Thomas F: Jr. and Doreen Therrien Crowe of 118I New State Rd. She was born Jan. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Therrien of Waterbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Crowe Sr. of Waterbury. She has a brother, Michael Patrick, 3.

Downing, Sara Beth, daughter of George S. and Beverly Burke Downing of 78 Lockwood St. She was born Jan. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burke of 158 Greenwood St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Downing of Bear Swamp Rd., Andover. She has two brothers, Scott, 31/2; and Benjamin, 2.

Salafia, Marc Daniel, son of Sebastian and Carol Puzzo Salafia of 47 Congress St. He was born Jan. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Puzzo of 72 Benton St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Salafia of East Hartford. He has a brother Jamie, 5; and a sister, Melissa, 11/2.

Kinel, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Gary P. and Pamela J. Jordan Kinel of Moosup. She was born Jan. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan of 65 Murray Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandfather is Frank Kinel of 12 Griswold St., Manchester. Sh has a sister, Sally Ann, 21/2.



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School. She is presently atten-

enlisted in the U.S. Air Force St., has been named to the Jimmy Hare of Den 1 gave a as a medical service specialist. dean's list for the fall semester game box demonstration.

to Gary A. Stavens of Vernon, Jeffrey W. Jolie of Haddam, has been announced by her has been announced by her

The bride-elect is employed ding Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic.

A fall wedding has been A summer wedding is at the University of Vermont at Pinewood Derby kits were dis-

and area merchants and more than \$500 Proceeds will be donated to the Senior Citizens Center toward the purchase of a new bus. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and include an initial play

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ing tissues that finished each treatment. But this wasn't all! In the case of two older women, I saw enlarged pores reduced, and rough, muddy complexions made cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. In the case of teen-agers, I saw acne pimples improve after one application After seeing these results, I can well nderstand why so many eauticians are now acclaiming this doctor's treatment as one of the most important

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the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Nellis AFB, Nev. Sgt. Chamberlain is an administrative specialist at Nellis. A 1966 graduate of Rham High School, Hebron, he earned his associate degree in 1968 at the College of Basic Studies in Hartford

Alfred Goiangos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goiangos, 202 Wells St. enlisted in the U.S. Florida Chicory Mini-Priced.* 29th. Army recently to work in 'armor. Goiangos will take basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., before Florida Escarole Budget stretcher. 29th going to his permanent duty station. The Manchester High School graduate was enlisted into the Army at the Manchester Army Recruiting

Station

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the safety people cautions that you may pay a higher price for new and reputable products, but your money also buys a warranty, direction for maintenance and safe operation, clear warnings when required, and the label of **Underwriters'** Laboratories of other testing agency as well as coformity with up-to-date voluntary or official standards. So, let the buyer beware.

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Here are some hazards the council lists in "discards" at the garage sale: Old cribs, which are less likely to have proper (and safe) slat spacings and side latches that may be unreliable.

Woman's

View

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

is a "bargain" not really a

bargain? When it's a used item

which comes equipped with a

safety hazard or hazards as

"The price of an accident is

remembered long after the

price of a bargain is forgotten,"

is the way safety experts put

They're talking about risks of

buying at garage sales, "on

(their) way to becoming a

nationwide industry popular as

pizza and almost as compelling

as a free trip to Hawaii

"Family Safety", publication

of the National Safety Council,

reports garage sales so popular

that there are now four books

on the market telling you how

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genuine antique), and people

who simply want to save a

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NEW YORK (UPI) - When

Old toys that may not comply with the new safety laws, enacted in 1970. Watch out for missing parts

on equipment, especially guards, and equipment without safety or operating instruc-

Old and chipped enameled cookware can provide a breeding ground for bacteria. Be alert for hidden defects in equipment, a painted ladder for instance that may have paint hiding a structural defect, electrical appliances which aren't really grounded (ground wires may be loose or broken).



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Vernon

Town Council Will Hear Radio Proposal Tonight

Vernon Fire Chief Donald . The Ice Facility Study Com- \$22,000 for costs of advance Maguda and Rockville Fire mittee will present its report work in connection with the Chief William Johnson will pre- for the council's consideration. construction of another housing sent a proposal for a change in The committee was asked to project for the elderly. radio communications for the explore the feasibility of such a The state has approved a departments at the meeting of facility for Vernon. the Vernon Town Council Donald Berger, director of

The plan asks that the estimated costs for renovation departments have a radio of the People's Bank Building,

There will also be discussion to approve an appropriation of of a proposed ordinance requiring psychiatric Vernon examinations for employes of . the Vernon Police Department

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Claudia Arnold, Grove St., Rockville: Lori Botting, Rt. 31, Coventry; Manuel Ferreira, Overbrook Dr., Vernon; Mary Fluckiger, Orchard St., Rockville: Rosemarie Hice, RFD 2. Rockville; Timothy King, Hayes Ave., Rockville; Elizabeth Laffey, Farmstead Lane; Rockville; John Snydal, Linden PL, Rockville; Elaine Squires, Spencer St., Manchester

Discharged Friday: Kathy Anderson, RFD 2, Tolland; Mrs. Lynne Daniels and son, Cedar St., Ellington; Constance Gardner, Willie Circle. Rockville; Evelyn Hallcher, Hale St., Ext., Rockville; June Higgins, Dart Hill Rd., South Windsor: Judy Ikonen, Willimantic; Helen Lorenzetti, Stafford Springs; Christine Tomko, Spring St., Rockville; Agnes Walker, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Suzanne Zagura, Reed St., Rockville; Francis igmond, Hyde Ave., Rockville.

Births Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shirk, Enfield; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

varista, Maple St., Rockville; tephen Hatfield, Vernon Ave. Rockville; Mary Lou Weber Windermere Ave., Rockville, Discharged Saturday; Marie liprandi, Broad Brook; Louise Amato, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Marion Gagnon, Sugar Hill Rd., Tolland; Richard Hall, Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon; Edward Hanse, Hawkes and baby, Grand Ave., Rockville; Jeannette Hedman, Ellington Ave., Rockville: Samuel Henderson, South St., Rockville; Marion McLean, Park St., Rockville; Helen togalus, Burke Rd., Rockville; John Tolisano, Huntington Dr., William O'Neill of Torrington, Rockville; Herbert Wormstedt, chairman of the state Ella Court St., Rockville,

recreation, will report on the

must provide the money for such things as architect fees for departments have a radio of the recepte's bank builds break of the recepter of The council will also be asked to appropriation of \$22,000.

The proposal was recommended by former Chief Edmund Dwyer who retired Democrats Ask last month. Mayor Frank McCoy said the purpose of the ordinance is primarily to **Town Consider** remove this matter from the field of union contract Buying Water Co.

The resolution states that the ly over all classes of service. The resolution was proposed by the mayor, voted to go on Dooley.

senator. In the resolution, sent to Mayor McCoy, it was stated that, the Democratic Town Committee, through the resolu-tion, does not take a specific position on the possibility of the the customers for purchase. At the time Mayor McCoy tion, does not take a specific position on the possibility of the the customers for purchase. At the time Mayor McCoy to not take a specific position on the possibility of the the customers for purchase. At the time Mayor McCoy made his recommendation that the customers for purchase. At the time Mayor McCoy the customers for pur position on the possibility of the the council take action against purchase of the now privately owned Vernon Water Co. The committee, the resolu-

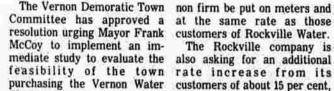
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Vernon

Benoit Backs Ella In announcing his support of candidates for the ne

Congresswoman Ella Grasso for governor. for the Democratic nomination Avery Shores, Coventry; Allen for governor, Vernon Coun-Harvell, Broad Brook Rd., cilman Thomas Benoit becomes Ellington; Mrs. Charlote the third prominent Vernon Democrat to support Mrs. Grasso within the past week. Others announcing their support were State Rep. Thomas

Dooley and former Rockville mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. In a letter sent Saturday to Grasso Committee, Benoit, Birth Saturday: A son to Mr. while stating his support for and Mrs. Salvatore Scalise, Mrs. Grasso, also complimented the Democratic party for having four well-suited



which would be spread uniformmayor may do so by means of Two weeks ago the Town his choice and at his discretion. Council, on recommendation of Robert Houley and Thomas record as being opposed to the sale of the Vernon facility and Dooley is a Vernon represen- also to the proposed rate intative to the General Assembly crease of Rockville Water.

DF&D Appeals Denial and Houley is a former state About two years ago the town

tion stated, is urging a com- of the Vernon company had the

candidates, "We most certainly

Benoit commented on Mrs.

Grasso's warm, personal

feeling for all people, her past

experience in local, state, and federal government, and the

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Vernon

The Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co. and the Vernon Water Co., a few weeks ago, filed a petition with the Public Utilities Commission to permit the sale of Vernon Water Co. to request that the Town The request asked that the Town The request asked that the Town Water & Aqueduct. The request asked that the Town Yer. Thomas Wisneski, Davis Ave., The request asked that the has been done in the past. The request asked that the has been done in the past. The developer is requesting the chore of the shore. and until such time as the that construction of the shop- required for its decision. proposed widening of that road ping center be allowed now with is accomplished, the additional the stipulation that it not open shopping center would not be until the highway is widened.

The plan of development for

Vernon Benoit further said, of the should find ways to utilize all of FISH their talents once the decision has been narrowed to one can- Schedule

As did Flaherty and Dooley, of the Greater Rockville FISH organization are asked to consult a new schedule for transportation to and from Hartford and to and from Manchester

fact she has proven herself an set up to minimize the number of long distance trips made by the volunteer drivers for FISH. ford about 2 p.m.

Electrical background is es- be made on Wednesdays, meetings to consider the The expected decrease in Liberal fringe benefits in-clude paid vacation; sick leave; driver for Thursday trips to the high school, new programs, Copies of the proposed 1974-1975 school budget, which conleaving Vernon at 10 a.m. and budget, and they'll be meeting enrollment, would be in the plete insurance plan. and return about 2 p.m.

FISH are asked to consult this Holdman said the budget loan basis. For application and job schedule when making their apdescription apply to pointments and all calls for PERSONNEL OFFICE, transportation will be con-Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connec-although emergency calls are

Closing date for filing is Mon- The number to call for FISH service is 875-3474 (875-FISH.)

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Vernon Zoning Commission supermarket and several The first one was brought by decision which denied construc- smaller satelite stores. The Mayor Frank McCoy and Fran-The Rockville Water & hearing on the rate increase request. 10:50 a.m. in the State Office Building in Hartford for the hearing on the rate increase representing DF&D Realty in the action brought before the action brought bef

DF&D Realty is appealing a the area included a Food Mart against the Zoning Commission.

Elk of the Year

Saturday night dinner-dance. The Grand Lodge of Elks presented Zemanek with a red

blazer with emblem as well as the plaque. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The mayor and the building inspector contend that the com-This was the second appeal of law in deciding to grant the recently filed in the court zone change, by default.

School Budget Hike Said Fair Increase

JUDY KUEHNEL

South Windsor

Correspondent Tel. 644-1364 Cile Decker, chairman of the educational programs for South Windsor Board of Educa- /teaching South Windsor's tion, says the proposed \$6,489,- youth. The new schedule has been 063 school budget for 1974-1975 For budget purposes, a 5,062 "represents a fair increase." predicted school enrollment The proposed budget, which was used. That figure is 102 is about 10½ per cent more than students less than current A driver to Hartford will the 1973-1974 school appropria- enrollment. leave the Vernon area Tuesdays tion of \$5,932,430, is meant "to It is expected that high school and Fridays about 11 a.m. and equalize instruction in all the enrollment will increase by 69 make the return trip from Hart- schools," Mrs. Decker said. students, and Timothy Edwards The Board of Education School's population will in-The trip to Manchester will recently started a series of crease by 47 students.

holidays; pension plan; com- Manchester will leave at noon utilities, and pupil service parts 1975 school budget, which con-Employees' credit union Persons using the services of School Superintendent Robert available to townspeople on a

represents a collection of work by many people and reflects a commitment to support

tains more than 130 pages, are

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\$480,000 grant for the proposed

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South Windsor

GOP Likely Will Offer Carino for PZC Again

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent Tel. 644-1364

are expected to renominate oseph Carino to the town's national celebration: . Planning and Zoning Commis-sion when the Town Council sider an additional approprianeets tonight at 8 at the town tion for mapping of inland

ominated for the commission seat, and the council has services, and authorization to rejected him twice. Also expected tonight is the town voter lists.

appointment of a town auditor term ending November 1975), an alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals, an alternate to the Planning and Zoning South Windsor Commission, and four members to the Building Code Board of Appeals.

New business on the council agenda includes scheduling a Survey Starts public hearing on the proposed Avery Brook Watershed Flood Control Project.

About Town

Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop will The survey, announced by rehearse, for "Showboat" State Transportation Com-Raymond, 12, and Tina Zemanek, 8, smile as Exalted Ruler Darrell Hovey (right) tonight, Wednesday and presents "Elk of the Year" plaque to their father, Raymond Zemanek (standing) at a Start this month and is ex-to be finished in July.

> Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the 1974 values and includes rights-Citadel. Hostesses are Mrs. William Hall and Mrs. John

The Holy Family Mothers 2,000 feet. Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hoyt, 88 Pitkin St.

Members of St. Bridget

The council is expected to consider appointments to a Bicentennial Committee to im-South Windsor Republicans plement a program for South are expected to renominate Windsor's participation in the

wetlands, underground utility designate party affiliation on

Sullivan Ave. JUDY KUEHNEL

The Connecticut Department of Transportation will conduct a survey on the proposed \$475,-000 realignment of Sullivan Ave. (Rt. 194) in South Windsor The survey, announced "by start/this month and is expected

work won't be set until the survey is completed, Burns said. of-way acquisition, survey, engineering, and actual construction prices.

The Bentley School PTA will departments survey teams will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school vicinity of Sand Hill Rd. to Pierce Rd., a distance of about

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James Richmond R. Mathews, property at Porter Institute and holds a master's and Kensington Sts., \$900. degree from Columbia University. He joined Aetna in 1970 Roger Joseph Intravia, East and was appointed manager in Hartford, and Mary Louise 1971 and director last year. Schick, 61J Bachel Rd., Feb. 2, He resides at 164 Downey Dr.

SAFETY AWARD Gerald Kurtzman, doing John W. Carlson of Andove business as K & V Insulation was the recipient of the coveted "Accident Free Safety Award Robert S. Watson, doing at a recent Continental

business as R.L.G. Enterprises, Trailways Annual Safety Award Michael T. Forand and James During his 10 years of J. Thibodeau Jr., doing business operating an inter-city bus for as Connecticut Martial Trailways, Carlson has ac-ArtsGarment and Apparel, 519 cumulated a total of 622,324 accident free miles.

Dick J. Bluto, doing business Carlson is currently as Four Winds Cleaning Ser-vice, Monson, Mass. operating in the Springfield, New York, Hartford division.

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chief executive officer of Aetna Manchester has been appointed reported to the Connecticut • Times Wire & Cable, 1973. -· Shuster Mettler, New

· Eastern Co., Naugatuck, started October 1973. · LaPointe Industries, ended Dec. 8. . H.A. Leed Co., Hamden, started Dec. 26.

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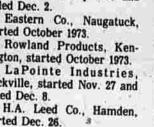
Charles Button of Manchester has been promoted to division engineer in the sewer design division of the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC),

LABOR DISPUTES Business and Industry Associa-Wallingford, started in May

Haven, started July 1973 and ended Dec. 2. Rowland Products, Ken-sington, started October 1973. Rockville, started Nov. 27 and

Button joined the MDC in 1968 Engineers, the National Society as an engineering intern. He of professional Engineers and received his bachelor's degree the Connecticut Chapter of Civil in engineering at Tufts University and his master's at the Button is married to the University of Connecticut. former Sharf Lavoie of He is a member of the Water Littleton, N.H., and they reside Pollution Control Federation, at 39 Greenwood Dr. with their American Society of Civil two children Robert and John.

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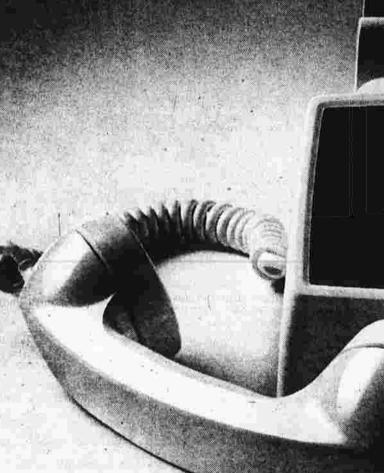
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LWV To Discuss Buckland Area Development Plans The Manchester League of opposition homeowners group tion, which opposes the MAP Women Voters will conduct a will be represented at the Associates project. general membership meeting meeting, which will include a Tuesday night on the proposed question-and-answer session. Tuesday nights' meeting will be the second League session indistrial - commercial - John Finguerra will repre-residential development at sent Arthur M. Fischer of New development. In December,

Buckland. The meeting is York City, the lead partner in Town Planner J. Eric scheduled for 8 p.m. at the MAP Associates, which is plan- Potter spoke about the project. home of Mrs. Raymond ning the massive Buckland The League of Women Voters Janeczek of 111 Concord Rd. Both the developer and the William C. Anderson of 340 proposed Buckland develop-Burnham St. and Lawrence ment as part of an environmen

A 9 to 11 a.m. comment session will be conducted Tuesday by the Manchester Board of Directors. It will be in the directors office on the first floor of the Municipal Building. Similar sessions are held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month. They

Noone of 327 Burnham St. will tal quality study of land use and Comment Session speak for the Buckland Associa- human resources.

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Hartford, with a Mass in St. Mrs. Vincent Krzesicki BOLTON - Mrs. Mary Stygar Krzesicki, 69, of 22 Carter St. died Sunday in a local

Obituaries

convalescent hospital. She was the wife of Vincent W. Krzesicki. Born in Poland, she lived in Willimantic, many years until moving to Bolton 36 years ago.

Maurice Church, Bolton. Other survivors are a son

randchildren. in St. Joseph's Cemetery, scouts.

Willimantic. 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Alex Puzak

died Sunday at Manchester Center St., with a Mass at 10 at White, 67 Pine St.; Anastas Memorial Hospital.

Survivors are a stepdaughter

great-grandchildren. a.m. from the Samsel- She was the widow of Louis Beatrice Stewart, Glastonbury; Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Melesko. Catherine's Church. Burial will She was a communicant of Rodulphe Banville, Merrow; be in St. Catherine's Cemetery. St. Bridget Church. Friendis may call at the Survivors are 2 sons, John Also, Ronald, Forte, Hart-

was a member of Trinity Cemetery. Vethersfield.

Other survivors are two rothers, Anthony Tournaud of Manchester and Julian Tourhaud of Hartford.

Church, Main St., Wethersfield. Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the ford Rd. James T. Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farmington Ave., Hartford, ill, was helped outside by two tonight from 7 to 9. Friends wishing to do so may cab of his truck.

Memorial Fund.

Wladyslaw Stefanowicz

Demute.

he was pronounced dead on formed. arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Willimantic is in charge of .Fire Calls.

arrangements, which are incomplete.

Leo M. Downing 295 Main St. died Saturday at Department).

he lived in South Windsor 20 3:04 p.m. -Small fire in con- 140 Farnum Rd., South Wind- Commenting on the many He was employed as a Box 96 sounded).

South Windsor. Downing of Manchester; a brother, Eulogis Downing of 6:42 p.m. -Report of fire at Richland, Wash.; and a grand- Iona Manufacturing Co.,

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 near truck. (Eighth District). Iome, 1602 Main St., East

Francis of Assisi Church at 9. Burial will be in Wapping Center Cemetery, South Wind-

Anthony V. Krzesicki of Mon- Mrs. J. Edmund Morancey son, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Juliette Richmond Patricia Pearsall of Morancey, 62, of Newington Newington; three brothers, died Sunday at Manchester Jacob Stygar of Bolton, Chester Memorial Hospital. She was the Stygar of Willimantic and wife of J. Edmond Morancey. Michael Stygar of Norwich: She was born in Nordoff, two sisters, Mrs. Helen Sprague Calif., and had lived in the of Columbia and Mrs. Alice Manchester-Bolton area 25 Quirici of Manchester; and two years before moving to Newington two years ago. She The funeral will be was a communicant of St. Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from James Church and a member of the Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 the St. James Mothers Circle. Main St., Manchester, with a She was chairman of several Mass at 10 at St. Maurice committees for the Manchester Church, Bolton, Burial will be and Hartford County Girl

funeral home Tuesday from 2 to Manchester; a brother, Everett Eloise Kay, East Hartford; An-Richmond of Manchester, and a grandchild

SOUTH WINDSOR - Alex at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. the Church of the Assumption. Strimike, 527 Burnham St. Born in Czechoslovakia, he Burial will be in St. James

Mrs. Anna Setsky of South Mrs. Rose W. Melesko Windsor, 4 grandchildren and 11 Mrs. Rose Wasnonis Melesko. 81, of 362 Hilliard St. died Satur-Emidio Ranieri, 171 S. Main She said she plans to go into difficult this year. I don't think Club of Manchester).

Buckland Rd., South Windsor, Born in Lithuania, she lived Victoria Bliss, 283 Highland St.; with a Mass at 10 at St. in Manchester most of her life. Carol Kittle, 215 Porter St.;

funeral nome tonight from 7 to Melesko and Stanley Melesko, ford; Thomas Shea, and 2 daughters, Mrs. Peter Wethersfield; John Abele, 86

wife of Philip Gerardi. She was born Aug. 14, 1903, in Home, 23 Main St., with a Mass Ellen Kiernan, 5 Radding St. 'Annie Hull, tangled tapes and tattered dreams.'' She was born Aug. 14, 1903, in Home, 23 Main St., with a Mass Ellen Kiernan, 5 Radding St. Manchester and lived in at 10 at St. Bridget Church. Also, Tracy Rizor, East Hart- Commenting on President Lebanon, said, "I said grace in event paid tribute to the efforts 37 Kent Rd. which they alleged collided with the rear of one

funeral home tonight from 7 to Feltham, 1506 Tolland Tpke.; because I wondered if Mr. have time to eat a small portion Democratic Women's Clubs

Gregory M. Young Gregory M. Young, 24, of Funeral services are Tuesday Glastonbury was pronounced at 11 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday Burial will be in Rose Hill night after becoming ill at the Hartford Road Cafe, 378 Hart-Young, who appeared to be

cafe employes and placed in the make memorial contributions A short while later, one of the to the Trinity Episcopal Church employes checked on his condition. Upon discovering Young's breathing was shallow, he called Police Headquarters.

Wladyslaw Stefanowicz, 49. When resuscitation with of Apt. 12, 2 Pearl St. Sunday oxygen failed, an ambulance was found lying unconscious was called. Young was near a radiator in his apart- pronounced dead on arrival at ment by a neighbor, Mrs. Alice Manchester Memorial Hospital by Dr. John Prignano. An ambulance was called and An autopsy will be per-

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Regent St.; no fire, was flare

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Tax Review The Manchester Board of Tax

Review will hold its first session Tuesday for those Friends may call at the taxpayers seeking adjustments funeral home tonight from 7 to on their assessments. The session will be from 7 to 9 p.m., in Those wishing to do so may the basement conference room make memorial contributions in the Municipal Building. It She was a communicant of St. to the American Heart Fund or will be for those whose last the American Cancer Society. names start with the letters A through I. On Wednesday, also from 7 to

9 p.m., it will be for J through R and on Feb. 13, again from 7 to 9 p.m., for the letters S through Those unable to attend the scheduled nights may appear Feb. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m., or

Feb. 16, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Other survivors are a son, Hickox, 400 Woodland St.; Discharged Friday: Ruth Friends may call at the James Morancey of Gladys Hanson, 32 Santina Dr. toinette Carabino, 86 Branford St.; Katherine Ryan, 26 Lilac The funeral will be Tuesday St.; Mather me Hyan, 20 Innotic: Suzanne Coloccio, 114

lived in the Broad Brook section of East Windsor before moving to South Windsor four years He was a retired employe Demonstration of the section of the sect Also, Gladys Milhomme, 59 Trebbe Dr.; Rebecca Du-Magao, Brooklyn, Conn.

Discharged Saturday: The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 day in a convalescent home. St.; Victor Binks, 240 Lake St.,

Charles Caye, East Hartfo Christopher Hubley, 264 same country I know." West Willington.

> Bruce Kilgore, 949 Pleasant who felt like she did. Rd., Bolton; Catherine waiting. Rd.; Rosemary Malin, Broad was at 64 cents a gallon."

Tolland.

Talcottville. set at 79 Cushman Dr. (Eighth Packard St.; Susan Hale, 184 executive privilege or cor-Born in Gilmore City, Iowa, District Fire Department). Center St.; William Swanson, porate secrets."

School St.

Nr.

Puzak, 79, of 416 Dart Hill Rd. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Hartel Dr., Vernon; Gary (Continued from Page One) is truly to be long, then bring on the people of the state - have vehicle (snowmobile) on a important resource of our state She concluded, "Those same always lit the way. Let us stopped behind Steve's Amoco An additional charge of is truly our people. It's from candles have been held high return government to the peo- on Main St. by police. Court them we get our strength and during our history by able peo- ple - Connecticut style." date is Feb. 25. courage. It's from them we get ple, who lit the way. You too the encouragement for our

cities of the state and move pont, 120 Buckland Rd.; Robert ahead - to share in a common goal and a common fulfillment."

the towns and cities, "to meet people will appreciate canwith the officials and the people and to share their ideas and experiences."

bing against mind - sharing government is of prime importance."

of Trinity Cemetery. Church, Friends may call at the Stasko, 65 Durant St.; Samuel said, "I wanted to pinch myself, Manchester." However, she did "The State Federation of VERNON

Nixon was talking about the Hackmatack St.; Cora She said she resented "the Buchanan, 109 Pinnacle Rd., cavalier way he dismissed the

Valley Rd., South Windsor; She told of her surprise, other foreign ports, found his the political arena," she said. Rose Ottoen, 2171 Rene Dr., Saturday, she saw a gas station way Saturday night to the Mrs. Mary LeDuc, a former

Brook; John Mayne, 44 Benton Mrs. Grasso insisted, St.; Gino Calderone, 27 Hany "Allocations and increased Lane, Vernon; Jason Martin, prices must be shared by all the country. The thing I think is so One Republican received a About Town Discharged Sunday: Ross important is, we must not only vote of confidence at the party Urquhart, Hillsdale Dr., get our share of the gasoline, when one of the guests said, "If Ellington; Ethel Greig, 41 but our share must not be at the Republicans nominated

Exit 92 off Interstate 86 on W. .Windsor; Georgia Caruso, East to move again," she insisted.

years before moving to struction shed at Kennedy and sor; Lillian Scheer, 216 Ludlow problems the country has - in-Manchester four months ago. Kent Drs. (Eighth District; Rd.; Josephine Brown, 15 flation, gasoline shortages,

Mrs. Grasso Pledges the candles."

ago. He was a retired employe of the Consolidated Cigar Corp. He was a communicant of St. He was a communicant of He was a communicant of St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook. He was a communicant of St. He was a communicant of St. He was a communicant of St. Brook. He was a communicant of St. He was a communicant of St. Brook. He was a communicant of St. He was a communi

didates driving around the state Dominic Squatrito, campaigning. That's what U.S. Rep. Ella counsel, attended the party -Quoting the late Adlai Steven- Grasso told a guest Saturday alone. His wife, Carla, was son, she said, "It's mind rub- night at the Manchester home taking care of their new Democratic Women's Club an- son, Sergio, who was born St. was reported to police Rt. 5 and was traveling north in ideas." She added, "Openess in nual banquet at Manchester Tuesday morning. A native of Country Club.

Mrs. Grasso, who arrived

late at the party From a Town Director Phyllis Wethersfield many years. She Burial will be in St. Bridget ford; Gertrude Taylor, 48 Nixon's State of the Union Lebanon and expected to give of the Democratic women ly started. The trailer belongs being driven by Victor Roman, set of the Union Lebanon and expected to give of the Democratic women ly started. The trailer belongs being driven by Victor Roman, set of the Union Lebanon and expected to give of the Democratic women ly started. The trailer belongs being driven by Victor Roman, set of the Union Lebanon and expected to give of the Democratic women ly started. The trailer belongs being driven by Victor Roman, set of the Union Lebanon and expected to give of the Democratic women ly started. The trailer belongs being driven by Victor Roman, set of the Union Lebanon and expected to give of the Democratic women ly started. The trailer belongs being driven by Victor Roman, set of the Union Lebanon and expected to give of the Democratic women ly started. The trailer belongs being driven by Victor Roman, set of the Union Lebanon and expected to give of the Democratic women ly started. of a roast beef dinner, before, was founded in 1922, and has she spoke to the group.

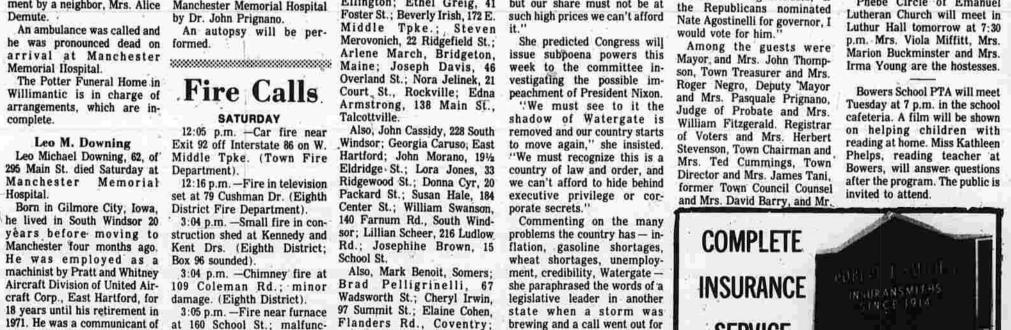
> Like all successful parties, tion for the past 51 years and Ellington; Lance Tatro, 200 many problems we had," and Saturday night's gathering had has contributed greatly to the Redwood Rd.; James Larner, West Willington. that when she went shopping the next day, she met many congressman Robert Steele of Democratic woman of the 70s Also, Jean Cyr, 12 Short St.; people - men and women - Vernon, who has found his way stands shoulder to shoulder to Washington, Vietnam and with her male counterpart in Vernon; Albert Pullo, French open with only a few cars Manchester Country Club, Town Director and past presiwhere he spent a brief few dent of the club, was co-D'Amato, 7 Seaman Circle; "My surprise left me," she minutes chatting with the chairman of the event and in-Maureen Reynolds, 12 Kane said, "when I saw the gasoline guests. Perhaps he, too, is troduced the Democratic hopefully eyeing the governor's dignitaries. mansion as a home for the next four years.

Bowers School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school

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Phebe Circle of Emanuel



Recycled Treasure

Frank Friscella is a 29-year-old letter carrier in South was charged Sunday with -Elmer Martin, 61, of 30 Kingston, R.I. He also is founder and secretary of the evading responsibility in con- Doane St. was charged Satur- He was released on a \$250 South Kingston Dump Pickers Association. He is nection with a one-car accident day with operating a motor non-surety bond for appearance at Spruce and Eldridge Sts. He while under the in-in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, e displays some of his finds. (UPI photo)

anchester today In other Manchester Police

authorities.

eport.

Stearns and Gouldsbrough

MANCHESTER



Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9:00 P.M. Saturdays 'til 6:00 P.M.

By ALICE EVANS and Mrs. James Holmes (he is "Campaigning is going to be president of the Democratic

Manchester Housing Authority Italy, Mrs. Squatrito became a Still speaking about the gas- naturalized citizen just a week

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been instrumental in the passage of important legisla-

Police Report------

William Stearns, 16, of 58 was charged Sunday with Main St. Chestnut St.; and Robert operating a motor vehicle while Gouldsbrough, 17, of 91 Laurel under the influence of alcohol. juveniles were found in the Ad-St. were charged Saturday with He was released on a \$150 non- ministration Building. and

second-degree criminal mis- Feb. 25. chief, Manchester Police -George Czelusniak, 46, of Willimantic was charged Sun- asked to leave, the three They were arrested in con-nection with the rifling of a (shoplifting) at Treasure City refused to. washing machine at the in the Parkade. He was Kuszik was released on a \$100 Middle Tpke. A third youth involved has to appear in court Feb. 25. -Richard Symkowicz, 17, of Feb. 19. been turned over to juveinile East Hartford was charged Howard I. Cable, 59, of

breach of peace in connection with operating under the inwere held in lieu of \$1,000 cash with a disturbance at CJ's on fluence of liquor or drugs in bonds each and were to be Broad St. Symkowicz allegedly presented in Circuit Court 12 at threatened David Barrera with tion of a one-car accident on a gun after the lätter told Union St., Rockville, Saturday winkowicz that the place was night. closing, police said.

reports: \$150 non-surety bond —Martin Zuzel, 23, of Coventry appearance Feb. 25:

was released on a \$250 non- fluence of alcohol. He was Feb. 19. released on a \$150 non-surety David R. Nichols, 17, of 76 -John Izzo, 21, of Hartford

failure to display his registra- with tampering with a motor tion number and operating a vehicle in connection with the brought candles. You have public sidewalk. Izzo was the Texaco Station.

cash box, police said.

-Robert Culvey, of 25 Oakwood Rd. was charged Raymond Desrosiers, 42, of date for Culvey is Feb. 25. Ave.

Mark Kuszik, 18, of 100 his driv Glenstone Dr., Vernon was Smith is scheduled to appear charged Saturday with first- in Circuit Court 12, East Hart-

connection with the investigation of an incident at the Vernon -Gary Ellis, 37, of Bolton Administration Building, W.

Police said Kuszik and three second-degree burglary and surety bond with court date when confronted by police they said they had a protest with the mayor. Police said they were

Parkade Apartments at 424 W. released on his written promise non-surety bond for appearance

Saturday with threatening and Woodstock Valley was charged connection with the investiga-

Police said Cable struck a Symkowicz was released on a pole. He was taken to Rockville \$150 non-surety bond for court General Hospital for treatment amd his car had to be towed from the scene.

bond for arraignment Feb. 25. South Rd., Bolton, and Scott Hemimgway, 21, of East Hartwas charged Saturday with ford were charged Sunday night investigation of an incident at

possession of controled drugs -A burglary at Ward Mfg. on against Hemingway. Nichols Adams St. was reported to was released on his promise to door which was forced. Taken bond, for appearance in Circuit was \$50 in cash and a metal Court 12, Rockville, March 5.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Sunday with breach of peace in Hartford was charged Saturday connection with a disturbance with operating under the inon Center St. A second youth in- fluence of liquor or drugs in volved was referred to juvenile connection with the investigaauthorities, police said. Court tion of an incident on Sullivan

-A break and entry at the Police said Desrosiers made Saturday. Preliminary reports the southbound lane. He was said that two rooms were ran- released on his promise to Mrs. Philip Gerardi Mrs. Lillian Tournoud Gerardi Aint 2 daughters, Mrs. Peter Mrs. Lillian Tournoud Gerardi Aint 70, of Wethersfield died Saturday at home. She was the wife of Philip Gerardi. wi chlef, police said. Police said tion of a two-car accident on

> 26, of 1250 Sullivan Ave. when Roman was making a turn into



ferald between 11-12 a.m. Thursday the week before publica for Monday's ad, and Monday between 11-12 a.m. for Thursday ad. Please phone 643-2711... Herald Angle

Little Black Book Notes

Snow came one day late for the scheduled Manchester State Bank's junior ski races at Northview last Saturday. Weather conditions permitting, in the form of sufficient snow, the sponsors will try again Saturday morning...How did the East Catholic High girls' basketball team celebrate its 37-36 win over arch-rival South Catholic High last Friday? The answer was by stopping off in full uniform and eating at McDonald's in Manchester...All tickets for the Aetna World Cup tennis matches March 7-10 have been sold. Trinity College's Ferris Center, scene of the net pro event, can seat only 2,127...College baseball umpiring fees have been increased to \$36 for varsity games this spring...All-state basketball selections in Connecticut are limited to talented youngsters fortunate enough to get into post-season tournament play. An individual standout who plays with a loser never gets the recognition he deserves outside of his own locality ... Schoolboy baseball teams may start practice March 11 and first games may be played April 1. Schedules will be limited to 18 games per school with no more than three slated each week. The CIAC State Baseball Tournament starts May 28 with May 23 games the College Basketball last to count for consideration. Schools must win 50 per cent of their games to qualify ... What's happened to the Boston Celtics? The club has been playing only .500 ball the past 10 days and looked sad yesterday in losing to the Bullets.

Plenty of Viewing Time

deade. revenue from this media being the principal reason for the almost unbelievable salaries being drawn by many athletes. Thanks to a big market for their teevee product, basebali, basketball, football and golf, in particular, has the nation's No. 1 and 2-ranked teams, found themselves in produced many millionaires in the last decade ... Harold unique positions- losing-in the first half against con-Wry, the gifted public relation chief at Channel 30 in New ference foes Saturday but came back to score convincing Britain, forwards word that the three networks-NBC, ABC victories. and CBS-offered nearly 1,000 hours of sports viewing in time night viewing. Channel 30, in the NBC grouping, televised 385 hours last year of which nearly 90 per cent was live sports. The last Super Bowl audience was es-Series last October had an accumulative audience of 110 million, more than half the population of the United States. season, 65-54. Wry adds that 11 per cent of NBC's teevee time last year was devoted to sports as compared to five per cent 10 USC the Bruins' "most important game of the year" years ago.

Umpire School Planned

Eight local men have indicated their interest in attending the annual pre-season baseball umpiring school of the Manchester Board of Umpires to be conducted by Alton Cowles. The course is free but there is a fee for anyone wishing to take the board exam at the completion of the course. The sessions will be held in February. Anyone interested may contact Cowles...Schoolboy baseball fees will differ in the state this season because the CIAC and the State Board couldn't agree on a scale. The probable going rate in the Manchester-Hartford-Meriden area will be \$28 per man and \$25 in New Haven-Waterbury. Basketball officials draw \$28 per man this season.

Collision Course For Finley, A's

OAKLAND (UPI) - Charlie Finley is on a collision course with his world champion Oakland A's. Unless he sells the club in the next few days-which seems unlikely-the only way Finley will be able to hold spring training this year is with the help of arbitration, and there is no certainty even then.

As of the moment, Finley doesn't hve a manager nor a radio-atv contract, and most of the players who helped lead the team to a second straight-world championship-fellows such as Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace, Rollie Fingers, Ken Holtzman, Vida Blue and Jim Hunter-are unsigned and unlikely to be without help from the arbitration panel set up for the first time this beat Florida 58-52, ninth-ranked Alabama beat Auburn 73-

Starting last Friday and continuing through Feb. 22, players are free to submit salary requests to arbitration. Hearings will be held from Feb. 11 through Feb. 22 with the players and management each getting their say.

'Hell, the way we are going," said Fingers, "those arbitration hearings are going to be dominated by the A's." Jackson, as American League and World Series MVP, feels he is justified in asking for \$125,000 and Bando, second in club RBIs behind Reggie ast year, says he is worth \$100.000.

Hunter and Holtzman won 21 games each last year and Blue added 20 victories. All three feel they deserve \$100,-

Fingers, mainstay of the bullpen who appeared in all seven World Series games against the Mets, thinks he should receive around \$60,000 and Tenace, who hit 24 homers, thinks he is worth \$75,000.

Of the players mentioned, Holtzman, mostly because of a carryover contract from the Cubs, and Jackson received the \$10,000 to \$15,000 range.

McNamara Tabbed to Manage Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The San Diego baseball team has vested \$12 million to buy the Padres last month. finished in the National League Western Division cellar for McNamara was hired to mold the potential into a comfive straight years under the name "Padres," and it may petititive team. The term is only one year. be time to change to the "Macs."

John McNamara left his coaching post with the San zie" Bayasi said as to why he hired McNamara. "We final-Francisco Giants Saturday to take over as manager at San * ly narrowed it down to two - McNamara and Maury Wills. Diego. Only the day before, Willie McCovey signed a Both had the qualifications we were looking for." twovear pact to play first, and the Padres' latest acquisition is New York Mets pitcher Jim McAndrew. The team possibly would not be in San Diego at all if

McDenald's hamburger chain king Ray Kroc had not in- the Dixie Series.

Bullets Did Everything Right, Scoreboard

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was a simple game, really. The Capital Bullets did everything right and the Boston Celtics did everything

That, according to Celtics' Coach Tom Heinsohn, is why the Bullets beat the Celtics' 112-99, on national television Sunday. "The Bullets were physical with us," Heinsohn said, "but we

weren't physical with them. We let them get the shots-they didn't let us get the shots. How are you supposed to win like that?" Boston kept the pressure on in the first half, although it only led by four at the half. The Celtics had built up leads of nine points twice, only tt have them erased by the shooting of Phil Chenier, who had 15 points in he half and a game-high 29.

In the second half, the game turned completely in Capital's favor. The Bullets quickly wiped out Boston's four-point lead on baskets by Elvin Hayes and Mike Riordan. With 8:41 left in the third quarter, Kevin Porter started a binge by hitting on a 20-foot jumper to give Capital the lead for the first time at 59-58. Shortly thereafter, Porter and Haves collected nine points between them to lead the Bullets to

an 11-0 streak to break the game open. The Bullets then stopped Boston's fast break by sending a man to midcourt to intercept them before the break could form. In other NBA games Sunday, Los Angeles ripped Portland, 124-91 Buffalo downed Philadelphia, 112-98, Chicago defeated Cleveland,

Top Two Clubs Plenty of Viewing Time Television has made a great impact on sports in the past Rally for Wins

NEW YORK (UPI) - UCLA and North Carolina State,

Southern Cal, hoping to upset the top-ranked Bruins on 1973. In 1963, there were only 85 hours of sports on prime their home court, jumped to a sixpoint lead, 46-40, with 15:39 remaining after burning the net with 65.4 per cent field goal shooting in the first half.

But in the next five minutes the Bruins reeled off seven timated at 74,360,000, which was the largest to ever watch straight field goals, changed the score to 54-46 in their a televised sports attraction. The seven-game World - favor by holding USC scoreless for seven and a half minutes and coasted to their 16th victory in 17 games this

UCLA coach John Wooden labeled the outing against because it was a Pacific-8 battle against the only team which might have challenged their dominance and prevented their return to the NCAA playoffs to defend the title. UCLA is now 5-0 in Pac-8 play while USC is 3-2.

"We played as well as we could for three quarters of the game," said USC coach Bob Boyd. "But it is a game of momentum and they hit a streak where we ouldn't stop them. We wanted to either take layups on a fastbreak or wait and shoot later and we did that. We had open shots and we hit them. But in the last 10 minutes the Bruins played tougher defense." -

Considering the closeness of the game until the late stages, Wooden said he's "hopeful that we have the conference championship wrapped up before we meet the Trojans" at their court. That will be March 9, both teams' final season game.

All-America's Keith Wilkes and Bill Walton had 20 and 19 points, respectively, to pace the UCLA attack while Southern Cal Guard Dan Anderson led the Trojans with 18. Walton led all rebounders with 16. With David Thompson and Tommy Burleson combining

for 45 points, North Carolina State rebounded from a seven-point first half deficit to score a 105-93 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia. Thompson scored 23 points and Burleson 22 as the Wolf-

pack ran up its 24th consecutive conference win. Gus Gerard matched his season average, scoring 20 points, to lead the Cavaliers. The victory was State's 15th this season against a single

loss, to UCLA, and its sixth without a loss against ACC opponents. Virginia, dealt its seventh straight defeat, is now 5-11 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

In other action, third-ranked Notre Dame beat Davidson 95-84, fourth-ranked North Carolina edged Clemson 61-60. fifthranked Marguette defeated DePaul 70-57, sixth-ranked Maryland ripped Duke 104-83, seventh-ranked Vanderbilt 64 and 10th-ranked Pittsburgh downed William and Mary

Elsewhere, 12th-ranked Long Beach State kayoed Oral Roberts 98-89, 13th-ranked Indiana routed Iowa 85-50, Louisville, tied for 13th in the ratings, upended West Texas State 99-73, 17th-ranked Wisconsin was upset by unranked Minnesota 64-63 in overtime, 18th-ranked Texas-El Paso tripped Northeast Louisiana 59-39, 19th-ranked Syracuse walloped American University 82-63 and Purdue, tied with Syracuse for the 19th spot, was upset by Michigan State 76-

Once again Dwight Clay, Notre Dame's "iceman," got the credit for a win by the No. 3 ranked Fighting Irish basketball team. "In their second half spurt," losing Coach Terry Holland of Davidson said, "Clay was just playing a super ball game. He was all over the court and making the big baskets."

Clay, who won the nickname of "The Iceman" because \$75,000 each in 1973, while Hunter was at the \$65,000 level, ' he made last-second baskets to give the Irish four vic-Bando and Blue at \$55,000, Tenace at \$40,000 and Fingers at tories, including the 71-70 upset which ended UCLA's 88-\$35,000. This year, all have been offered modest raises in game winning streak, also got credit from Holland for his defensive work.

training camp. "We considered many names," President E. J. "Buz-

He finally settled on McNamara because of experience. General Manager Peter Bavasi said he first met the 41year-old McNamara when their teams played each other in



108-94, Houston stopped Atlanta, 123-112, and Detroit dumped Seattle._114-100 -

Reserve guard Jim Price came off the bench to score 24 pints and Happy Hairston added 23 as the Lakers continued to dominate Portland, routing the Trail Blazers for the 11th time without a defeat a home. The Lakers increased their Pacific Division lead to a full game over idle Golden State and the point spread was the bigest margin of victory this year for Los Angeles, topping the 137-109 margin against Portland earlier.

Jerry Sloan hit on 11 of 14 shots and equaled his season high of 25 points as the Bulls ran their current winning streak to eight games by beating Cleveland. It was also the eighth consecutive game in which the Bulls' defense has held its opponents under 100 points. Bob McAdoo scored 28 points and Jim McMillian added 20 to pace Buffalo over Philadelphia at Toronto and Calvin Murphy scored 23

points and added a career high 15 assists to lead Houston over Atlanta. The victory broke a five-game losing streak. Bob Lanier and John Mengelt combined for 45 points to lift Detroit over the SuperSonics. Lanier hit for 23 of his game high 25 points in

the first half to contribute to the Pistons' 13-point halftime lead of 61-48. Mengelt came off the bench and scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half.



Celts' JoJo White Passes Off to Don Nelson Path to Hoop Was Blocked by Bullets' Elvin Hayes

Gilmore's 40 Rebounds California 4, Islanders 2 Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 3, St. Louis 0 Sets New ABA Record

NEW YORK (UPI) - Winning the MVP Award in the ABA All-Star game last week must have done somethingto Artis Gilmore, reminded him of his immense capabilites perhaps, because the towering Kentucky center has been playing the best basketball of

his career. Gilmore, 7-foot-2 with long giraffelike legs and lean torso, reached over the New York Nets for an ABA record 40 rebounds Sunday while leading the Colonels to a crushing 123-91 victory. Gilmore, who also blocked seven shots and scored 21 points, virtually stopped the Nets cold with a record 34 defensive rebounds while keying the Colonels offense with nine assists. "I'm hustling more lately,"

Gilmore said. "I realize I have to bear more of a responsibility with so many strange faces out there, make up for the mistakes that naturally come when players haven't been together

Four players have joined the Colonels in the last two weeks and the team often feels as if it is still in

"We have to try and get ourselves together in the next two months for the playoffs," said Coach Babe McCarthy. "But this team is so young, it probably won't reach its real potential for two or three years."

While Gilmore was truly outstan ding, his record-shattering performance must be qualified by the absence of any real competition. New York's regular center, Billy Paultz, played 18 minutes but was held back by the sprained ankle he's been nursing for the past 10 days. Willie Sojourner started in Paultz' place but picked up three fouls in the first four minutes and, giving away six inches to Gilmore, never was very effective. Indiana's George McGinnis held the previous record with 37 rebounds against Carolina.

Two of McCarthy's new players, former Net guard John Roche and rookie Jim Bradley, played excellent games despite unfamiliarity with the Kentucky patterns. Roche, confused in the first half, scored 22 of his 26 points in the second half, tying Dan Issel for game-scoring honors. Bradley started opposite Julius Erving in only his fifth pro game and the rookie, signed out of Northern Illinois two weeks ago, helped limit him to seven points in the first half and 21 overall while scoring eight points and grabbing eight rebounds."

In other ABA actionm Indiana beat Denver 111-102, San Antonio ripped Carolina 108-95 and San Diego downed Virginia 107-104.

McGinnis scored 39 points and hauled in 15 rebounds to lead Indiana past Denver. Donnie Freeman added 21 and Bob Netolicky 15 points. Ralph Simpson had 29 points for Denver. San Antonio scored 37 points in the first quarter and never allowed Carolina to get any closer than nine points the rest of the game,

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Staff Named

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) - Roy Chernook, he coach at Baruch College in New York will head the coaching staff of the USA men's track and field team that will compete in the third annual Russian-American dual indoor meet in Moscow March 2.

The AAU a so appointed Ke Shannon, Uiversity of Washington, as Chernock's assistant, Fred Hardy, University of Richmond, as head manager, and Ray Vaughn, Oklahoma Christian College, as assistant manger.



Conference Races On Line This Week

By Len Auster

Two conference races and some indecisions about tournament berths may be decided this week in scholastic basketball circles.

'Coach' Stan Ogrodnik's high-flying East Catholic guintet, atop the Hartford County Conference with a 6-1 mark, battles bitter rival South Catholic Saturday night at the University of Hartford Athletic Center. The Rebels are right behind the Eagles with a 5-1 league mark and are currently riding a seven-game win

The two HCC powerhouses met in January with East prevailing 67-55 behind hot-shooting Joe Whelton. John Riccio and Ron Soucier also played vital roles in that triumph. South was handicapped, somewhat, by an injury to 6-5 forward Ted Mauro. He played at less than full speed and that hampered the Rebels. He is back in top form now. The game will be a sellout and no tickets will be sold at the door.

South Windsor is atop the Central Valley Conference standings with a 12-1 record. That includes a ninegame winning streak. The Bobcats host second place Bloomfield High Friday, and a win would put the title in the Bobcats' hip pocket. Action tonight finds Cheney Tech (5-

9) hosting Granby High in a makeup date. One more loss by the Techmen will make them spectators come tournament time. The Beavers also have a Thursday night home date against Bolton High.

Manchester High (5-8) has two contests at Clarke Arena this week. The Indians face Windham High Tuesday and Wethersfield High comes to town Friday. Coach Jim Moriarty's outfit must win four of its last five starts to qualify for the tournament. The task seems virtually impossible, as the two

Pete Rose No Billie Jean

chalked up victories over the locals in earlier engagements.

Manchester Community College (12-4 overall and 6-3 in the CCAA) entertains league-leading Mattatuck Community College Tuesday and Wednesday night the Cougars host Holyoke Community College. Elsewhere, Rockville High, which

qualified for post-season play with a triumph Friday, hits the road for two CVC matchups. The 10-4 overall Rams face Plainville High Wednesday and Glastonbury High Friday night.

Leading North Central Connecticut Conference with East Windsor at 8-2 is Ellington High. The Purple Knights, 12-3 overall, entertain nonconference foe Middletown High Tuesday and return to conference play Friday against Granby High.

The rest of the slate finds area teams playing out the string as they've failed to qualify for the hoop tournament. Tuesday RHAM (3-12) is at Bolton (3-11) while Coventry (4-9) is at Rocky Hill (3-11). Coventry is mathematically still alive but its chances are slim.

RHAM entertains COC foe East Hampton in Hebron Friday to round out the slate.

On the distaff side, the East Catholic girls' basketball team battles St. Bernard tonight at 7 at the Eagles' Nest. East, 4-6, also has a Tuesday date at Penney High in East Hartford and a Friday contest at Weaver High in Hartford.

The Manchester High maidens (5-5) also head across town lines Tuesday meeting East Hartford High. The Indians return home Friday to engage Storrs-based E. O. Smith. For gymnast enthusiasts, East

Catholic has a triangular meet today at the Eagles' Nest against Somers and Montville. The first event is at 4.

Triumphant in the first major tennis tournament ever sending Chris Fenichell of Darien to the sidelines by 7-6, 6staged at the new Manchester Racquet Club on the 2 scores. weekend was Jay Levenson of Framingham, Mass. The Doubles play found Chaikovsky teaming with Jeff Bay State youngster upset Andy Chaikovsky of Hartford in Thomas of West Hartford to walk off with top laurels. The

are ranked among the leaders in the 16 and under in New England ranks.

3-5 deficit in the first set to win the tie-breaker. 6-1, in the semifinals. Chaikovsky gained the title match by

Night of Decision

Thursday will be a night of decision in regards to the

proposed adult twilight baseball league in Manchester for the 1974 season.

Teams interested must attend a meeting scheduled

at the West Side Rec starting at 7 o'clock. All clubs

Carl Silver, program director for the Rec Depart-

ment, will check each squad and if he feels that each is

strong enough for a first-class league, he will pass

along his finding to the Advisory Park and Rec Com-

Six teams have expressed an interest in playing. Any

new entry will be welcomed as well as any individuals

must submit their tentative playing rosters.

The meeting will be open to the public.

ion for final decision

who would like to play.

tatuck Community College.

Mattatuck is currently atop

the CCCAA ladder with a

sparkling 8-1 league mark.

Over-all, they're 16-3 and rank

Mattatuck has great depth

and is paced by two former all-

state players, Willie Lenon of

Bloomfield and Ernie Blue of

Manchester is currently 13-4

over-all and riding a four game

win streak. The Cougars must

defeat Mattatuck if they have

any hopes of attaining the

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second in New England

NJCAA District 15 ratings.

twosome downed Levenson and Dave Gaieski of There were 32 entrants in singles play and 17 doubles en-

Jeff Arnold of the Racquet Club promoted and super vised play along with Pro Jack Redmond.



Spectators View Action During Junior Tennis Tourney

the finals yesterday afternoon, 7-6, 6-4. Levenson was seeded No. 3 and Chaikovsky No. 2. Both Chelmsford, Mass., 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

The final match was characterized by excellent shot- Play started last Friday afternoon and continued Saturmaking on both sides with Levenson battling back from a day and Sunday.

Levenson earlier defeated Drew Hastings of Wilton, 6-2,

Riggs Masters Foe

DAYTON. Ohio (UPI) - In the atest chapter of "Bobby Riggs Keeps his Tennis Gimmick Rolling along," we find our hero being chauffered to courtside on a fork-lift truck and wearing a construction worker's hardhat to challenge baseball star Pete ose.

Riggs explains the hardhat is needed because he considers Rose a ruffian, recalling that Rose showed little respect for Bud Harrelson on the baseball diamond last year.

And among other costumes that Riggs digs out of his trunk for the match is a baseball catcher's gear-mask, chest protector and shin guards-"in order to make Mr. Rose eel right at home."

But of course, Rose didn't feel at home here Saturday night. He proved to be no Billie Jean King.

While Riggs clowned and casually ht spinning drop shots and lobs, Rose ran about the court the way he runs the basepaths-with gritty determination-but not enough tennis skill to stop Riggs.

In all, seven games were played and Riggs won five. Rose's two victories came late in the match when Riggs had turned his side of the court into an obstacle course by dragging six olding chairs onto it. Many of Pete's points came on rebounds off the chairs.

Rose, competitor that he is, had insisted that Riggs begin by playing him "straight regular" tennis. Riggs accommodated and promptly beat Rose three straight games.

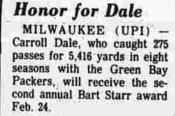
Riggs then opened his trick bag and pulled out a dress, a raincoat, a heavy fur coat and the baseball garb to wear while playing. He also toted a beach umbrella nd a briefcase at times. Riggs sidestepped the chairs to beat Rose in two of the final four games played for laughs.

Rose, who has only been playing tennis two months, chased down nearly every shot but returned most of them directly to Riggs.

"Do I look as silly as I feel?" a panting Rose asked a spectator after lunging for a spinning shot.

Asked after the match to valuate Rose's tennis skills after only two months of training, Riggs replied in women's lib jargon.

"You've come a long way, baby,' he told Rose. "But you've got a long way to go."



Coach Don Geissler will Coach Don Geissler will Conard probably go with Stan Maloney Alexander and Curt Iverson in Bristol Eastern the backcourt, 6-6 Ernie Moore at center, flanked by former Bristol Central Manchester High star Tom Tucker and John Dishaw or Bob passes for 5,416 yards in eight Kichnet. Brian Reynolds,

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Due to inclement weather The game starts at 8 at Saturday, Manchester Com- Cheney Tech and will be munity College's basketball preceded by a girls' game team will have to wait until between Mattatuck and tomorrow night to attempt to Manchester. knock off CCCAA kingpin Mat-

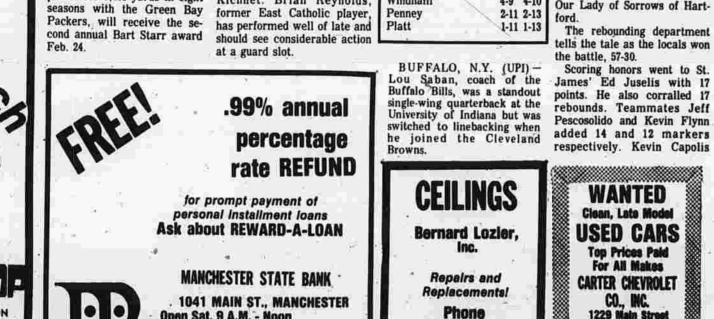
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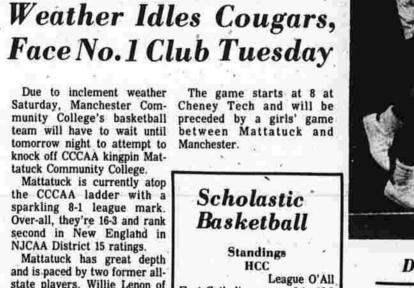
The rebounding department 3. the battle, 57-30. Scoring honors went to St.







Face No.1 Club Tuesday



Dave Gaieski Serves Bullet Finish With 9-1 Record



UConns Extend Streak The streaking University

of Connecticut Huskies earned their 13 win in 17 games and ninth straight victory with a 93-71 decision over Maine in weekend state asketball action.

high of 22 points for the Huskies who quickly over-came an 8-7 deficit to build up a 22-16 lead at the 10

time lead in the Yankee Conference contest played before a sellout Field House crowd of 4,115 with about 380 no shows due to bad weather

or the Black Bears.

Trinity's Othar Bjrks and reserve Glenn Woods each finished with game-high 16 points, while Nat Williams held Colby's standout Steve Colella to 14 points and added an equal number

career high 28 points and pulled down 17 rebounds as he University of Bridgeport Springfield.

forward, made a three-point play early in the second half to give the Purple Knights a

straight for Bridgeport which stands at 8-9. Springfield, led by Bill Gregory's 14 points, has won 11 of its 17 games.

eighth straight win in New York by defeating City College of New York 72-53. eter Egan's 30 points led lartford to its 12th victory gainst only two losses.

ourt winning streak of 18 games with a come-fromehind 68-59 victory.

cent, led by eight points at he half, but the Stags cooled off in the last 20 minutes and t. Joseph's rallied to hand airfield their sixth defeat against 10 victories, St. Joseph's is 14-6.

all games, Catholic University tripped Central Connecticut 64-45, Wesleyan lost to Williams 91-68 and Eastern connecticut outscored

(Herald photo by Pinto

St. James' Hoopsters

St. James' under-16 basket-ball team captured at least a tie St. James now moves into for first place in the Hartford playoff competition which will Deanery League Sunday. The locals finished the regular determine whom will represent the league in the state playoffs. season with a 51-48 victory over St. James concluded the season Our Lady of Sorrows of Hart- with a 9-1 record while Our

Lady of Sorrows wound up at 7tells the tale as the locals won There will be a Booster Night held Sunday at East Catholic with an all-star game between James' Ed Juselis with 17 East Hartford and Manchester points. He also corralled 17 teams at 7 and a contest

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midway through both halves to defeat Colby College 67-

The game dropped Colby

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ead they never relinquished. The victory was the fourth

Hartford picked up its

St. Joseph's snapped a

Fairfield, shooting 60 per

In other weekend basket jouthern Connecticut 64-53.

NEW YORK (UPI) - O. J. Simpson finally receives a belt worthy of all the notches he carved out on the football field last season when he is htnored today as the Hickok "Professional Athlete of the

Year." . Simpson, the superlative record-breaking running back of the Buffalo Bills, ran away with the Hickok-Award voting to outdistance runnerup Henry Aaron by 5061/2 points to 213. It was the biggest winning margin in the 24-year history of th award and Simpson's total of 149 first-place votes was the most ever.

The former Heisman Trophy winner from USC earned this recognition after becoming the first runner in National Football League history to break the 2.000-vard barrier for a season winding up with 2,003. Jin Brown set the previous record of 1,863 yards for the Cleveland Browns.

As a result, Simpson will be awarded the Hickok Belt, valued at more than \$15,000, at a special awards luncheon

Aaron; who hit 40 home runs as a 39-year-old, but fell just one homer shy of matching Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714, received only 17 first-place votes. However, with one o baseball's most cherisher records at his mercy, the Atlan ta Braves' slugger already rates as an early contender fo he 1974 Hickok award.

Nice GuysDo Triumph, **Nicklaus Proves Point**

HONOLULU (UPI) - So much for the philosophy that barefoot, swarmed over Waialae Country Club for the final nice guys finish last. Jack Nicklaus, who in his comments proved to be a very

nice guy indeed, finished first in the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open Sunday. Which isn't much more surprising than the fact they grow sugar cane on the windward side. Nicklaus shot a final-round 70 for 271, 17-under par, and a

three-shot victory over Eddie Pearce, youngest man on tour. That part was expected, since Jack, who is considered to be the best golfer since the Pleistocene Age, entered the last round with a six-shot margin. What wasn't expected were Jack's words after he

finished, words that proved to be as loaded with sentiment as Jack is with talent Nicklaus needed a 20-foot putt on the 18th green for a bir-

die that would have broken the 72-hole tournament record set by the late Ted Makalena in 1966. He putted, the ball missed going in by inches, and Nicklaus joined Makalena. as the record holder

"When I got up to that putt," said Nicklaus, "the thought entered my mind that I would break Ted's record if I made it. I like records, and I would never try to miss any putt intentionally, but I really didn't want to break that record." Neither did the crowd of 15,000 that, dressed in aloha shirts and halter tops, and wearing sandals or going

BENNET

Paced by Brian Moran's 20

points, Bennet Junior High's

hoopsters trounced Glaston

bury last Friday, 77-48. Bob

Nurmi added 17 points to the

winning total. Sam Lourie and

Matt Walsh were defensive

standouts. Mac MacDonald

paced Glastonbury with 17

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Illing travels to East Hart-

ford Tuesday to combat Penney

High. The Black Knights bested

EAST FROSH

Squandering a seven point

halftime lead, the East Catholic

Weaver Saturday. East is now

12-2 while Weaver fell to 5-5

tosses to provide the Eagles'

Berger (14) and Jeff Heim

11 rebounds to pace the board-

Sandra Palmer

MIAMI (UPI) - Sandra

in the LPGA's first 1974 event,

The five-time winner last

year took a five-hole playoff

win over Player of the Year

Kathy Whitworth in the \$35,000

Burdine's Invitational golf tour-

Palmer, a 32-year-old former

queen, had gone into Sunday's

lead over three golfers and six

The three players in second

place faded and were no

problem but while Palmer was

tumbling to a three-over par 76.

birdie and a \$4,500 check for

"I played like a hot dog," she

said later. "I scrambled all

day, but I don't care how I win

over the regulation 54 holes.

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Winning its seventh game in

Makalena, the greatest golfer to come[®] from Hawaii,

drowned in a surfing accident only a few weeks before the Hawaiian Open in 1966. It saddened the Islanders, and a lot of the guys on the PGA Tour who had come to know Makalena as one of the fine personalities. "Ted was a good friend of mine," said Nicklaus, "and

I'm glad his record is still on the books." So is Nicklaus' now, of course, since he proved he can do out here in the middle of the Pacific Ocean what he has done practically everywhere in the continental United States, win a PGA tournament

The Hawaiian Open, with its \$44,000 first prize, was his 52nd tour victory. It was sort of surprising to Nicklaus, if not the other

players, since Jack never expects to play well early in the year most times. Nicklaus had a six-shot lead going into Sunday's finale,

but after he made as many bogeys in six holes as he did in the previous 54-two-that lead was trimmed to two, first over J. C. Snead, then Pearce.

"I knew I just had to play good solid golf, without any mistakes, to win," said Jack. "And that's just what I did."

Billie Jean L' Unbeatable

> FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) - Both the champ and her latest victim on the Virginia Slims tennis circuit agreed. Billie Jean King was unbeatable Sunday.

King offered 40 minutes of her finest tennis as she defeated second-seeded Kerry Melville, 6-0, 6-2, and took the \$10,000 first prize in the Slims of Washington tourney. "Today's match was one of my best," King, who had urged the 3,000 fans at George Mason University house to cheer her on, said after the match. "My timing was there," she said, and Melville couldn't agree

"No one could beat Billie Jean today," The Australian player said after the tournament.

King gave up only two games when Kerry's often overpowering service got hot and the champ made some of her few faults of the afternoon. King continued to come on strong. Her shots were tight to the line and her powerful cross-court backhand and well-placed drop shots left Melville shaking her head in awe.

"I was really hitting hard today," she said, and Sunday's performance demonstrated that Billie Jean's strategy of preparing for a match as if "I'm playing the greatest tennis player in the world" really pays off. Phil Valentine led Illing with This is the second time Billie Jean has taken home a first-12 points with Morris Godin ad- prize check on the three-week old 1974 Virginia Slims cirding 11 markers and Mike Sher- cuit. She won in San Francisco and bowed to Chris Evert in

MISSION Vieto "It was embarassing," she said about the Evert loss. "My family was there, and I couldn't find the court for five games." The top-seeded rivals may have the chance to meet up again as the Slims tours to Fort Lauderdale this week. Billie Jean teamed up with Dutch champ Betti Stove for another win in an exciting doubles final Sunday against Francoise Durr and Kerry Harris.

A rally by the Durr-Harris team in the second set gave the underdogs a tiebreaker and advanced play to the final cliffhanger set. Durr's colorful French-English phrases exclamations grew louder, but the duo of King and Stove freshman basketball team hung finally took the match, 6-1, 6-7, 7-5, alone with the \$3,200 on to register a 51-46 win over first prize check.

Weaver tied it with three Nastase in Control minutes left at 44-all but Tim Berger converted two one-and-one situations and Scott Holland followed with three charity Of Self and Game

RICHMOND, VA. (UPI) Richmond for the 27-year-(10) led the locals in scoring Nastase was on his best \ 1971 Fidelity, beating Rich-- Temperamental Ilie old Romanian. He won the behavior.

He didn't throw his the finals. East entertains unbeaten racquet. He didn't hit the Nastase had four service Northwest Catholic Tuesday at net. He didn't glare at aces and broke Gorman's

tle. All he did Sunday was first set. Gorman, 27, won Windham at Manchester play superb tennis and waltz the first game of the second Hamden at East Catholie through the finals of the \$50.- set But Nastase hitting the Mattatuck CC at MCC through the finals of the \$50,- set . But Nastase, hitting the 000 Fidelity World Cham- corners with precisions, won Gains Triumph The top-seeded Nastase, wrapped up the match.

nicknamed "Nasty" by his . Gorman said he would Coventry at Rocky Hill WCT colleagues, shooed off have made the match more minor elbow problems to of a contest if he could have Palmer "played like a hot dog" whip second-seeded Tom penetrated closer to the net. East (for a while Sunday but when it Gorman of Seattle, 6-2, 6-3, "I'm usually better when I (girls) came time to play winning golf in just 45 minutes.

""I take two cortisone pills said. this morning," the 27-year- Nastase received \$10,000 after the match. "My elbow win. He leads the point stan-

didn't hurt all day.'

known before. Nastase said. "It gives you 2, 3-6, 7-6.

Whitworth was storming to a 70 confidence." He added that he will take ATLANTA (UPI) - Mike A tense five sudden-death this week off , with no Lum, outfielder-first baseman holes later, Palmer got the first workouts, and will appear with the Atlanta Braves, makes again with the WCT "red" the most of his basehits. group Feb. 11-17 in Toronto Lum had a 1973 battin average of .294. He hit for 23 for the Rothman's Inter- total bases, batted in 82 runs national.

The win was the second in .

mond native Arthur Ashe in

linesmen-well, maybe a lit- service twice in winning the the next five games and Middletown at Ellington **RHAM** at Bolton

get closer to the net," he

old Romanian told newsmen and 75 WCT points for the dings for the "red " group Nastase pullsed a muscle with 237 points. Nikki Pilic two weeks ago during the filming of the CBS Tennis 114 points and Gorman, who North Texas State homecoming Classic, and it was X-rayed received \$5,000 for reaching Saturday by Richmond doc- the finals, is third with 102. Public final round with a four-stroke tors. The X-rays didn't turn In the almost overlooked up anything that hadn't been doubles finals, Pilic and Allan Stone of Australia beat "It's good to win your first the Aussie pair of John tournament of the year," Alexander and Phil Dent, 6-

> and scored 74 runs himself in 138 games. Lum hit 16 home runs during the season.

zyb 147-380, Mick Holmes 181-150-461, Joe Giambelluca 135-364. Paul Bernard 161-395, Bert Carlson 135-362, Ray Dawson 139-364, Paul Gilberto 138-382. Orlowski 359, John Mack 363.

MISFITS- Ken Tomlinson 234-539, Dot Roberts 179, Phil Madore 215, Dick Girard 525, Narda Gruver 178-451.

MERCANTILE- Ken Montie Bub Bender 158-418. Pete Brazitis 140-372, Bill Faber 139-145-398, Rick Breen 147-365, Les Christensen 149-371, Bill Rau 350, Ed Tomkiel 356, Hank Michaud 356, Leo Foglia 362,

Mark Rovce 254-589, Rollo Masse 201-541, Rich Grabowski 210-536, Bob Thompson 223-513, Bob Oliver 200-521, Ed Barrett 519, Ken Plecity 516, Fremont Gauthier 512, Bob Heavisides

stole the show. 000 U.S. luxury car.

> De Vicenzo now limits his finishing with 276 scores.

and Peter Cooper at 282.



BUSINESSMEN - Alan Gr-Jim Sirianni 138-364, Dave Gr-

NEW YORK (UPI) - As much as it is scoffed at by traditionalists who support the "win or else" philosophy, there are times when a tie serves a useful purpose. Such was the case Sunday night when the Toronto Maple Ted Kowzun 148-382, Ron Joiner Leafs rallied on a third-period goal by Rick Kehoe to gain a 151-394, Jim McCarthy 145-389, 3-3 standoff at Buffalo. This enabled Toronto to maintain an

John Aceto 140-393, Sam Little eight-point advantage over the Sabres in their duel for 367, Sandy Hanna 367, Mike fourth place in the National Hockey League's East Divi-Fourth place, of course, is the final position that earns a playoff berth.

"It was good for us," Toronto Coach Red Kelly said. "It hurts them a little more than our club. We didn't lose Sabre Coach Joe Crozier refused to give the Leafs an

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla

369, Joe Vinsko 375.

Catholic

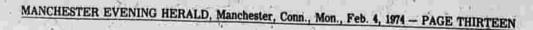
Sam Little 367, Gene Phaneuf SILK CITY- Jim Stamler 205-547, Dick Muphy 520, Roland Smith 524, bon Nivison 505, Roy Grabowski 519, Al Lit- Seniors' Golf tle 204-205-590, Ron Fletcher 202-537, Harry Plecity 215-583,

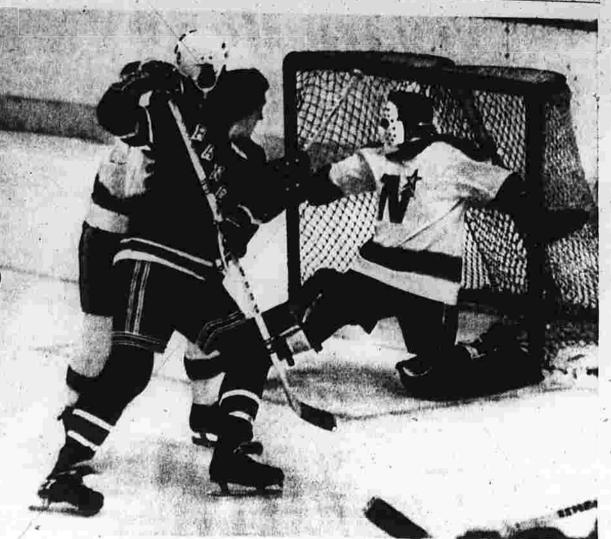
506, Jim Lawrence 530, Ron ly fired a final round ix-under Plecity 505, Lou Halpryn 552, Ron Custer 514. Sports Slate Tuesday BASKETBALL

South Windsor at South Boros and Art Wall. Manchester at East Hartford East Catholic at Penney

WRESTLING East Catholic at Bulkeley Wednesday BASKETBALL Holyoke CC at MCC **Rockville at Plainville**

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Goalie Gump Worsley of North Stars Deflects Puck Ted Irvine of Rangers Saw His Goal Try Unsuccessful at Minnesota

Tie Useful Purpose BUSINESSMEN - Alan Gr-zyb 140-379, George Blake 145-383, Rick DeDominicis 143-156-137-436, Bud Holmes 156-394. For Toronto in NHL

136, Jim Bell 135-370, Bryce edge and said the one point his team picked up "is better Hunt 135-358, George Barber than nothing. I'll take as many points as I can anywhere I 139-374, Roy McGuire 140-149- can get them. One is better than none." 149-438, Ed Burbank 153-370, However, Buffalo goalie Dave Dryden, taking a

realistic view, admitted, "A tie's no good for us. We had a chance to get more points and we didnt." Downstate from Buffalo, Rod Gilbert became the leading point-getter in Ranger history as he registered two

goals and an assist as New York settled for a 5-5 tie against the Minnesota North Stars. Gilbert, a 12-year veteran of the Rangers, has accumulated 731 points, eclipsing the record of 729 set by Andy Bathgate.

In other NHL action Sunday, Montreal beat Detroit 4-1 Boston edged Pittsburgh 5-4, Atlanta and Philadelphia tied 22, Chicago shut out St. Louis 3-0 and California beat thhe New York Islanders 5-4.

Buffalo overcame a 1-0 deficit to go ahead 3-1 on goals by Rick Martin, Craig Ramsay and Gil Perreault. But Errol Thompson got one back for the Leafs late in the second period and Kehoe then got the equalizer at 8:24 of the final

Danny Grant and Jude Drouin each registered a pair of goals for Minnesota, which first blew a 3-1 lead in the second period and then rallied for the tie after falling behind 5-3. Dennis Hextall produced the tying goal with five minutes to play

Murray Wilson scored two goals to lift Montreal over Detroit in a nationally televised game. The Red Wings, humiliated 12-2 Saturday by Philadelphia, managed to hold the Canadiens to two goals for two periods but Montreal broke it open in the last period on goals by Wilson and Pierre Bouchard.

Ken Hodge registered the fourth hat trick of his career and Boston needed every one of the goals to stave off the pesky Penguins. Hodge, who scored once in each period, now has 36 goals. The victory enabled the first-place Bruins to maintain their eight-point lead over Montreal in the East.

First Hat Trick Scored

To DeVicenzo

(UPI) - Although Argentine golfer Roberto de Vicenzo has just turned 50, he qualifies as a PGA Senior.Sunday he promptpar 66 to win the annual Seniors event, but it was his wife who

In addition to the \$4,000 first prize earned by his 15-under par 273, the Buenos Aires resident won a year's free use of a \$10,-

His wife looked at the car and said, "The Americans are funbig car and then no gas!"

golfing to Latin American events, such as the upcoming Rejects Bid Panama tournament, and an occasional PGA tour entry. But he didn't run out of gas when challenged by greats Julius

enter 18 regular PGA tournaments this year, fired a 66 also and Wall shot a 69.

At 279 was the erly leader and five-time Seniors Champ, Sam Snead, followed by Doug Ford

Also at 282 was local pro Chick Harbert and rounding out the eight men under par for the tournament was Chandler larper of Portsmouth, Va., at

Handed the head coaching, reins with the Manchester American Legion baseball team for

It's Official

Holik. The former Manchester High and Legion player, now a student at Trinity College, was an assistant at the start last season and

with Wally Fortin. Legion play starts in June following the end of

ny people. They give you this the schoolboy schedules.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -Tennessee State football Coach John Merritt has rejected a bid to become head coach of the Wall, another 50-year-old, and new World Football. League Brodeur but Michel Parizeau Boros split the \$5,000 second Detroit Wheels, reportedly scored the tying goal after 21 and third place money by because the coaching job would seconds of play in the final be separate from the general period and then Caron added his Clearwater and the goaltending Boros, who said he would managership of the team, a two clinching goals. newspaper reported.

By Knights' 'Boomer the 1974 season is Jack

> Boomer". Caron scored his first "three Danny Spring and Bobby Hull lead the Nordiques to a 5-3 victie and scored the insurance marker. He now has 26 goals for the season.

Caron scored his first goal at

power play. A defensive error late. in the period gave the into second place with 69 points Knights their third goal as in the individual scoring race Brian Bradley beat Richard behind Wayne Carlton of Toron-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The downed New England 3-1, Ed-Jersey Knights found out Sun- monton clubbed Los Angeles 5day night why Quebec fans have 2, Winnipeg stopped Chicago 4-2 nicknamed Alain Caron, "The and Toronto edged Minnesota 5-

goal" hat trick of the season to scored third period goals as Winnipeg defeated Chicago tory over the Knights. Caron The triumph, Winnipeg's eighth scored two of his three goals in in its last nine games, moved later handled the team the third period to break a 3-3 the Jets to within four points of Houston, the leader in the WHA West.

Jim Harrison collected a goal Jersey took a 2-1 lead in the and three assists to lead Edfirst period on goals by Gene Peacosh and Brian Perry and Climie scored his 29th and 30th Pierre Guite scored for Quebec. Caron scored his first goal at MacKenzie and Doug Barrie 5:53 of the second period on a picking up the others. Harrison's output boosted him

First period goals by Doug Brindley, Jim Wiste and Ray of Gerry Cheevers sparked Elsewhere, Cleveland Cleveland past New England.



Business Zone Rules Hearing Topic Today

Proposed amendments to Manchester's coning regulations to stiffen the requirements for business uses are the ubject of the public hearing to be conducted by the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) tonight at 7:30 at they Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The amendments, proposed by Town Planner J. Eric Potter, create a general section for business zones, streamlining the regulations as well as giving the PZC more authority to monitor business uses. 'Adoption of the general requirements section will allow us to trim down the existing zoning regulations," Potter said. The existing regulations list and relist the general requirements under each

ousiness zone section. "For the first time," Potter said, "the regulations would make special exceptions necessary for business development over a certain size."

Uses designated as special exceptions in the proposed amendments are shopping centers, hotels and motels, outside storage of merchandise, and any use which has public parking in excess of 40 vehicles.

Uses which require special exception approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals instead of the PZC include automobile sales and repair, gasoline service stations, bulk oil storage plants, automobile wash establishments, and restaurants with outside building food consumption.

The proposed general business section includes several specifics which Potter describes as "incidentals." They include · A requirement that the town's zoning enfocement officer issue a certificate, stating compliance with zoning, before any before any structure is built or altered, or

requiring sidewalks along town streets, and street improvements as deemed necessary by the public works director. size requirements, outdoor lighting, use of

. A requirement for landscaping and screening of businesses adjacent to residential zones. The proposed amendments specify planting of Canadian Hemlocks and installation of "light-proof"

The proposed amendment gives the PZC more discretion in granting applications for business development, Potter said.

zone change - from Residence A and C Zones to Residence M Zone - for a halfacre parcel at 341 E. Center St., at the intersection of Goodwin St. The subdivision plan, submitted b Reverendo and Sons, Inc., would create

Parker and Mather Sts.

business enterprise is started or changed, land used for any purpose. A provision for public improvements

 Regulation of noise abatement, yard yards and public walkways, and access to

In other public hearings tonight, the PZC

will consider a change in zoning at 341 E. Center St. and a subdivision application at Parker and Mather Sts.

William R. Schaller is requesting th

five lots on land at the southwest corner of

Hebron

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Briefs

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Correspondent

Smoking Rules Listed

IONICA SHEA Correspondent

Coventry

Tel. 742-9495 The Board of Education last govern the smoking area. begin Feb. 25 and will run until reminded him that ours was the

At that time the program will its shortcomings. be reviewed. The students who wish to smoke must receive permission March 1. card which they must show receive a \$25 Savings Bond

when entering the smoking The students will be responsi- Mrs. Glen Shanahan, Mrs. Pat from taking final exams. It was cluding hikes in the cost of the same amount of supplies \$12,155 cost of a new roof over at noon at the Manchester ble for keeping the area clean, Sypek and Don Davis. and if they are late to class because they were in the smoking area they will be given a warning. The second offense

will result in suspension of the the board during the audience The smoking area will be the Riley Mt. Rd. had to walk oneblack-topped area outside of the half mile to the bus stop in all

cafeteria, to minimize the kinds of weather and that when The rules and regulations will provided for them. be enforced by a student court

elected by the student body. Essay Contest

citizens portion of the meeting, child would be picked up by a Paul Diehl, chairman of the stranger or hit by a car while Republican Town Committee, waiting for the bus. asked for the board's approval The superintendent of to conduct an essay contest in schools, Dr. Donald Hardy, was the middle school and the high instructed to look into the situaschool. The topic will be "Why I tion and report back to the am a Proud American."



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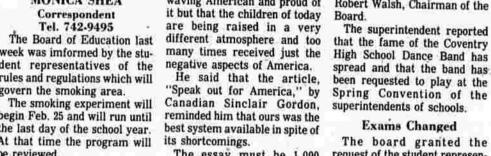
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words or less. The contest ends tatives that senior exams be from their parents. They will There will be a winner in each seniors, to take exams before then be issued an identification school with the winners to the start of senior activities.

each. The board approved the

request unanimously **Bus Stop Complaint** Mrs. Pat White complained to of citizens that the children on

they got there no shelter is She also complained that the During the audience of She expressed concern that a

board and to Mrs. White. Diehl said that he was a flag- The teachers have asked to meet with representatives of the board to discuss the reopening of the portion of their contract that deals with wages. ODRINEX contains the most The board has agreed to do so. The administrators of the schools have also asked to meet with board representatives to

discuss the upcoming administrators contract. available materials. This tour will be conducted by

waving American and proud of Robert Walsh, Chairman of the are being raised in a very The superintendent reported different atmosphere and too that the fame of the Coventry week was imformed by the stu- many times received just the High School Dance Band has dent representatives of the negative aspects of America. spread and that the band has rules and regulations which will He said that the article, been requested to play at the

> **Exams** Changed The board granted the The essay must be 1,000 request of the student represenmoved up one week to allow the

The board also approved the proposal which would exempt The essay will be judged by all students with an A average over current appropriations, in- will be spent in 1974-1875 to buy Also being considered is the noted that those preparing for teaching supplies, utilities, and purchased for \$14,500 in 1973- part of the Hebron Elementary Country Club. Guest speakers petition from the residents of college would be required to take final exams.

the new science program. He which is expected to be con- propriation was \$1,800. said that the program was tailored to the individual. Each student is required to complete a certain amount of work during the school year but at his own rate of speed.

He felt that more advanced bus stop was out of sight of any the slower students in this program, much more than in a conventional program. The program is currently im- John Whitham, owner-

> it could be implemented in all at his nursery for the storage of the seventh and eighth grade newspapers. science classes next year. As lack of home storage cost of implementing the from saving their papers on a

proximately \$2,600. Most of this would be for equipment. He stressed that this program

presently into its second phase. paper drive. Science Program from the Citizen's Advisory courses currently being offered Scouts. course.

This course would be a ment; he said.

He asked for the replacement ton. of the books for the science eight years old.

He also requested that Herrick Memorial Park. been there since the school was at the parsonage.

built 13 years ago.

middle school and he hoped that on Rt. 6, has volunteered space He estimated that the initial space prevents many residents considering hiring a full-time mittee, 8 p.m.; special program would be ap- daily basis, Whitham said that Larger enrollment at the

would fit in with the Sequential He will store them until a Learning Program which is town non-profit group has a In the past, drives have been burglary of a pharmaceutical

David Chatel reported on the science program at the high conducted by the Bolton Junior supply firm over the weekend.

profit groups.

Magazines and other paper police recovered the loot. Rockville Scrap Co. was \$25 per

tion will meet tonight at 7:30 at

Both the senior high and

the state fire laws but which the Bishop Edward Carroll and his wife.

School Budget Items **Show Marked Increases** siderably more than the 1973- Gilead Hill School is putting a NANCY DRINKUTH 1974 budget of \$757,988. strain on the water system, of-Costs of teaching supplies ficials say, and a new well is Many items in Hebron's have risen sharply in the last being requested. This item, cut proposed 1974-1975 school year, school officials report. It 'from last year's budget, is esbudget show marked increases is expected that about \$21,500 timated to cost about \$5,500.

Nathan Hale School reported on draft of the proposed budget, the current school year, the ap- tiles during heavy rain. School heating costs are expected to exceed the current

Bulletin Board

The following meetings and

Monday: Tax assessor's of-

clerk office hours, 7-9 p.m.;

Tuesday: Public hearing,

Friday: Board of Finance, 8

budgeted figure of \$9,000, events are scheduled this week: costing about \$10,500. The estimate for heat in 1974-1975 is fice hours, I to 7 p.m.; town \$11,700. Increases of about 10 per cent midget football, 7:30 p.m.,

are shown in electricity and Town Office Building; Regional telephone service categories. High School, 7:30 p.m. Over-all expenses in the proposed budget section dealing with plant operation are \$65.- Planning and Zoning Commisplemented in five classes at the operator of Whitham's Nursery 630. In the current school year, sion, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. the figure was \$59,000. Because Hebron schools had Thursday: Board of many maintenance problems Selectmen, 5 p.m.; Town Office Building Addition Study Comlast year, the school board is

> maintenance man at \$12,000. mittee, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill

School. Shortage Helps p.m., Town Office Building. MILAN, Italy (UPI) - The gasoline shortage helped foil a

Burritt Mutual Savings ... The Police said the thieves broke Cute Little Red Bank building into the place, loaded cartons of opposite Cumberland Farms in

Hebron Center - gives higher truck where it stalled and Thursday nights 8 P.M. Tel. 228-9471.



The board received a request school. He was pleased with the School group, and the Cub Group of DevCo to be given a and wished to retain them, but The rising price of newspaper loot onto a truck and drove he wanted to see the program per ton makes it worthwhile away. They got only a few interest on savings, payable expanded to include an interdepartmental computer papers to help the local non- of gas. The burglars left the Place". Open daily 10:30 - 6. benefit to the math department goods are also acceptable. The as well as the science depart- last quoted price from

Calendar department of which some are The Bolton Athletic Associa-

replacement of the equipment The nominating committee of in the department, stating that the United Methodist Church most of this equipment has will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The department also Grade 8 membership classes requested eye wash and fire scheduled for Wednesday have blankets which are required by been canceled due to a visit by

school doesn't have. The department felt that the The Bolton clergy will meet Painting . Sculpture . Drawing would be beneficial. rectory. Happiness Is . . . **A REALLY CLEAN LAUNDROMAT** AIR CONDITIONED

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Stairwell Gallery Exhibit

Jim Baldwin of Manchester (left), Debbie and Dennis Hrusa of East Hartford examine a eramic pot created by John Heller, one of several items on exhibit at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College. Heller's ceramics and jewelry share the spotlight with paintings by Stephen Smalley. The exhibit remains on view through Feb. 22 at the college's 146 Hartford Rd. building. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

Children's Dental Health

(Feb. 3-9 is the 26th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, The Herald, in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society, today begins a series of six articles on facts you should know about dental health.)

"My dentist always harps about between-meal sweets, Why should snacking have an affect on my teeth?"

Dentists have determined that frequent eating of foods that contain sugars - particularly between meals - contributes to tooth decay.

This is because dental disease begins with a sticky, colorless film of harmful bacteria called plaque that is constantly forming on your teeth and gums. Plaque is formed from bacteria that are present at all times in the normally healthy mouth.

However, each time that you eat foods that contain sugars, certain bacteria in the mouth are stimulated to create acid. It's this acid that attacks tooth enamel, the nardest substance in the body, eventually causing decay. Unfortunately for those of us who love sweets, certain bacteria produce these harmful acids within a few minutes. These acids remain harmful for at least 20 minutes each time that you eat or drink a sugary food or beverage. So the oftener you eat sweets and the longer the sugar remains in the mouth, the longer the decay process continues

Of course, it's hard to avoid ever eating between meals. But there are certain foods that should be avoided like cookies and candy which are high in sugar content. On the other hand, you can make a list of some of the nutritious snack foods:

Raw celery or carrots. Milk and cheese. Nuts. Hardboiled eggs. Fresh fruits such as apples, oranges and bananas. Popcorn and soda crackers. Sugarless gums and sugar-free soft drinks. A good rule to follow is to save those sweets

mealtime Coventry

Council Meets Tonight

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The town council will meet The council will review a tonight at the Board Room at the Town Hall at 7:30.

The council will consider

School which was constructed will be Helle Hansen of Den-The Hebron Board of Educa- The proposed 1974-1975 figure in 1957. Leaks in the roof have mark, an AFS exchange student provements on that road. Bill Hoffman of the Capt. tion has been studying a first for office supplies is \$3,000. In damaged more than 300 ceiling attending Manchester High School; and Nancy Donovan of POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS ster, Ars America Abroad student.

> The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Junior Hall of the Citadel. Board of Education, Rham Hostesses will be Mrs. Elizabeth Dowds and Mrs. Mina Metcalf.

> > Zone leaders of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

The executive board of the meeting, Hebron Board of Lutz Junior Museum League Education; 7:30, Gilead Hill will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at School; Central Office Com- the museum.

There will be a recitation of the Rosary and an ecumenical - hour conducted by St. Bridge Rosary Society Tuesday at 2:30 BURRITT BANK PAYS p.m. in Cronin Hall at Mayfair DIVIDENDS MONTHLY Gardens. All residents are in-

vited to attend.

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proposal by the steering committee to assess new road con The finance committee will struction costs to adjoining and report on recommendations for benefiting property owners. financing Folly Lane bridge and The steering committee will recommend that a town move that the town attorney meeting be called to authorize and town engineer be asked to explore the possibility o developing a town ordinance or an amendment to the planning About Town and zoning regulations will allow the town to assess subdividers for future im-The Kiwanis Club of provements to town roads im-Manchester will meet Tuesday pacted by their developments. Hinkel May Dr. seeking im-



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nual fall exhibit of the county association for her painting "Fox Hill." This same painting recently won her the Mary R. Moore Award at the Connecticut Women Artists exhibit which is a juried show. Warm Clothes Union Congregational Church, Elm St., Rockville, is acting as a drop-off center for

The clothing may be left at, the church, Monday through Thursday mornings between 9 a.m. and noon or those having items to donate may call the church office to see what other times the church will be open. Persons dropping off clothing may leave their name and the Connecticut Council of Churches and the New England Farm Workers Council will

Smelters Injure Trees

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Copper smelters have caused apparent sulfur dioxide injury to trees in four national forests in Arizona and New Mexico, the U.S. Forest Service says. The Forest Service said a

disease detection survey found leaf or needle tissue death among trees in the Tonto, Coronado and Apache National Forests in Arizona. The study said the symptoms were those of "acute sulfur dioxide injury."

dioxide injury." In New Mexico, the report indicated further investigation was needed for verification but said symptoms resembling sulfur dioxide injury have bee found in the Gila National Forest.



Heating Seminar Thursday

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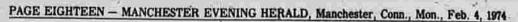
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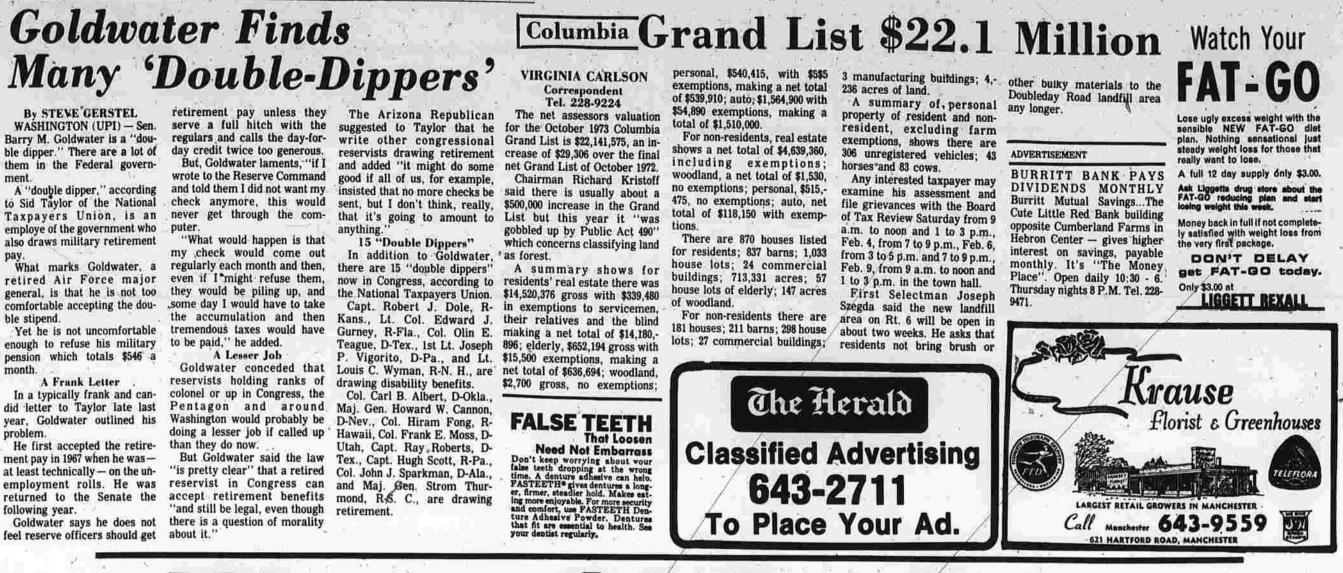
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Goldwater Finds Many 'Double-Dippers'

pension which totals \$546 a A Frank Letter

He first accepted the retire- than they do now.

following year. feel reserve officers should get about it.'

enough to refuse his military to be paid," he added.

did letter to Taylor late last Pentagon and around Maj. Gen. Howard W. Cannon

employment rolls. He was reservist in Congress can and Maj. Gen. Strom Thur-returned to the Senate the accept retirement benefits mond, R.S. C., are drawing "and still be legal, even though retirement. Goldwater says he does not there is a question of morality

Goldwater, a regularly each month and then, there are 15 "double dippers" A summary shows for omfortable accepting the dou- some day I would have to take Capt. Robert J. Dole, R- in exemptions to servicemen, the accumulation and then Kans., Lt. Col. Edward J. their relatives and the blind tremendous taxes would have Gurney, R-Fla., Col. Olin E. making a net total of \$14,180,-Teague, D-Tex., 1st Lt. Joseph 896; elderly, \$652,194 gross with

reservists holding ranks of drawing disability benefits. \$2,700 gross, no exemptions In a typically frank and can- colonel or up in Congress, the Col. Carl B. Albert, D-Okla., Washington would probably be doing a lesser job if called up D-Nev., Col. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, Col. Frank E. Moss, D-He first accepted the retire-ment pay in 1967 when he was— But Goldwater said the law "is profit clear" that a retired Utah, Capt. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., Capt. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., at least technically - on the un- "is pretty clear" that a retired Col. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala.,

A Lesser Job Goldwater conceded that P. Vigorito, D-Pa., and Lt. \$15,500 exemptions, making a Louis C. Wyman, R-N. H., are net total of \$636,694; woodland,



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Trucker Protest Threatens Economy Meskill To Hear Trucker Views

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEB. 5, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 107

United Press Internationa

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill was to meet with representatives of the independent truckers today, a day after he warned protesting truckers against disrupting highway traffic in Connecticut.

A spokesman for the governor said late Monday Meskill agreed to the meeting at the state Capitol after the truckers said they felt they have been misunderstood, and wanted to air their side.

The truckers decided to put doing business in the state, that off plans to picket major oil disruptions will not be companies in the New Haven tolerated area pending the outcome of the Truckers nationwide are meeting with the governor. protesting high fuel prices and The protesters informed the reduced speed limits brought

would picket, if necessary, out- Meskill said if the PUC side terminals to halt diesel "cease and desisf" order is not fuel deliveries to truck stops heeded, a Superior Court and trucking agencies that fuel restraining order would be heir own vehicles. Earlier in the day Meskill including the blocking of fueling asked the state Public Utilities stations.

Commission to notify the 4,128 "The law of the jungle will trucking firms and in- prevail if everyone takes the dependents located either in law into their own hands,"

major distributors Sunday they about by the energy crisis. sought against the disruptions,

Attys. John LaBelle and Leon Podrove confer about and Zoning Commission. Both lawyers questioned or opproposed Manchester zoning regulation amendments during Monday night's public hearing before the Planning (Herald photo by Bevins)

Proposed Zoning Rule SUNNY Amendments Criticized Another lawyer speaking - residential development at High in the upper teens. Clear Vegetable Association. Several provisions of Atty. Allen Duffy of New Buckland, could afford the cost- continued cold tonight low 5 to Reports of frenzied buying of

vis, was the principal opponent Duffy said submission of final out that the amendments to the zoning amendments, plans isn't necessary, and it "affect everyone, not just On MAP Plan which stiffen regulations con- would be expensive for 'Fischer." cerning business uses and ap- developers. Fischer, who is PZC member John Hutchinparently place more restric- planning a massive tions on commercial develop-

The proposed amendments. creating an entire new section of zoning regulations on general business uses, were drafted by Town Planner J. Eric Potter. After Monday night's hearing, PZC members tabled the

LaBelle criticized sections of the amendments which require developers to make improvements to town roads, and he was critical of several other provisions which give the PZC greater authority to impos conditions on its approval of development plans.

One section of the proposed mendments states that "a developer shall make improvements to all public rightof-ways ... as may be required by the director of public works as he deems appropriate and necessary for the proposed ousiness operation." LaBelle maintained that the

to delegate "any aspect of zoning" to another town official, and he said it's the town that must improve its Elderly persons who wish to LaBelle also contended that a

provision allowing zoners to "impose specific safeguarding certification by an attending conditions" on some applications would be illegal. "I don't think the board can adopt a wide-open regulation vices to be offered aren't free, the spokesman said, although

like that," LaBelle said, claiming that the wording would give PZC members an excuse to demand just about For apparently the same reasons, LaBelle attacked another section of the proposed amendments, which states that the PZC cannot approve applications for "special excep-. Supervisor for the suitable for the particular use. artment of Aging, Connec- Manchester and Hartford The proposed amendments the United Way of Hartford, Kenny, who can be reached at shopping centers, hotels, the Hartford Process office. motels, outside storage of The Hartford Process The Community Life Associa- merchandise, and any use with

proposed amendments to Manchester's business zoning Arthur M. Fischer of New York smaller developers might not to use and the closing down of food suppliers cropped up in ask a man to drive under those regulations drew criticism City - recommended a change be able to. from lawyers at Monday night's in a proposed regulation Duffy mentioned that the high in the mid 20s inland and The nation's largest chicken public hearing before the Plan- requiring business developers PZC is considering the zoning the upper 20s along the sound, processor, Holly Farms Inc., The key demand of the in ning and Zoning Commission to submit several copies of plot amendments at the same time plans, engineering plans, layout they're studying

> commercial industrial

> > Today's Herald Directors get Laurel Lake report, Page 2 Tolland apartment plan opposed, Page 20 Children's Dental Health, Page 3 Cut Your Own Taxes, Page 3

Scene from Here, Page 7 Cheney hoopsters win, Page 11 Three home basketball games tonight, Page 1 News of Vernon, Page 15



Kenney, chairman of the board; Dean H. Gates, contact by Pinto

31st of the month in such join in any plan that is not en-months. join in any plan that is not en-forced throughout the entire Bridgeport, located in Fair- state. field County, has been severely Stratford Town Manager crippled by gasoline shortages. Joseph Venables said his town The heavily populated county would most likely join in the has been the daily scene of long Oregon plan but not until next lines at beleaguered filling week. James A. Butler, first select-Many stations in the city have man of Trumbull, said he would

City Agency Plans to Help Town's Aged

By DOUG BEVINS

The Community Life Association, a spinoff of the Greater Hartford Process, Inc., is starting a program in PZC doesn't have the authority Manchester to provide health, social, and other services to over-65 people living in their own homes.

expected to open within a

vices to citizens

The thrust of the program according to a Hartford Process spokesman, is to keep participate in the program have the aged at home, if possible, to meet several qualifications, and out of institutions such as the spokesman said, including

The Community Life Associa-tion is planning the program in The homemaker, health, tion is planning the program in four areas and will open offices transportation, and other serin Hartford and Manchester.

Town Manager Robert Weiss Medicare, Medicaid, and other said Manchester is donating of- health insurance plans may pay fice space at the old Spruce St. for the services. firehouse for the project. Weiss If the costs are not covered by said the office space is being insurance programs, the aged made available at no cost to the would pay as their income per-Community Life Association mits, the spokesman said. because the program will be an The Manchester, office is advantage to Manchester.

The association's program is month. being funded by the Connecticut ticut Department of Welfare, programs is Mrs. Elizabeth define "special exceptions" as and the City of Hartford.

spokesman stressed that the tion already runs two public parking of more than 40 new program isn't linked in any "neighborhood life centers" in vehicles. way to the Hartford Process- Hartford, providing employ- LaBelle was joined in Devco planned community in ment, health, and social ser- critical remarks by Atty. Leon

onnecticut or elsewhere but Meskill told newsmen Bridgeport **To Ration Gas**

United Press International Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio today declared Connecticut's largest city "in a state of emergency" and ordered gasoline rationing similar to the so-called Oregon

Panuzio said he decreed the order to initiate rationing on Thursday under authority of the city charter "as the con-

servator of the peace within the city." The plan which ties gasoline ales to the last digit on marker obtain sufficient gasoline plates with even numbers eligi- supplies.

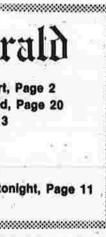
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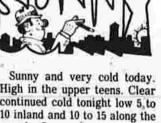
M through Z even numbered. Fairfield First Selectman Gasoline may be sold to all John J. Sullivan said he would vehicles on Saturdays and the not ask gasoline retailers to

closed permanently or tem-porarily because of failure to Wednesday to begin rationing.

For marker plates ending dicated they would go along, with letters, A through L will be considered odd numbered and M through Z even numbered. M through Z even numbered

Zoning Amendments Discussed





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ment partnership led by developer Arthur N. Fischer of limit in which the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commismassive development at Buckland.

requested zone changes. 263-acre mixed-use develop- sion. ment on tobacco land at The drive, according to

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Food Shortages Increasing **In Many Areas**

United Press International A strike by independent truck drivers protesting high uel prices threatened a crippling blow at the nation's economy today.

There were numerous reports of food shortages and of iousewives raiding supermarkets for necessities that soon may be in short supply. Scores of plants were shutdown because their production and distribution facilities are serviced by trucks, throwing thousands out of work.

As the militant independent: ought to keep all truck traffic off the highways, there were ineasing reports of violence. In nnsylvania, Gov. Milton J happ declared a state of mergency. He said it was rompted by violence which ndangered the safety, health and welfare of a substantial umber of citizens

In Washington, officials were neeting in lengthy sessions to consider the truckers'

In New Orleans, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz predicted the truckers' strike would cost the American economy tens of millions of dollars, perhaps hundreds of millions within one

"The real loss will be for con-"The real loss will be for con-sumers, indeed for the families frightened authorities and of truckers themselves, that aren't able to find the products hey normally expect on the helves of the supermarkets of America," Butz told a conven-Sunny and very cold today. tion of the United Fruit and

Wilkesboro, N.C., stopper plants causing the layoff of 3,-700 employees. been a rollback in fuel prices. But they also are asking higher

normal purchase of \$12,000 creased costs.

worth of foodstuffs had jumped to more than \$22,000.

Stockyard owners in Amarillo and Fort Worth., Tex., said no cattle had been shipped in four days while the Interstate Producers Livestock Associa tion said all 48 of its buying points in Illinois, Iowa an dissouri have been closed "un til we are able to make sure that livestock can be moved to slaughtering plants."

The truckers' strike cause shutdowns of widely different consumer products ranging from roof bolts to glass products. Plants in Illinois, West Virginia and many industrial states announced shut-

truckers.

Nick Borkovich, "e Teamsters Local 273 in Pittsburgh, said tanker truck drivers were refusing to make deliveries because "you take one rig coming back empty and

dependent truckers, who began perations indefinitely at three their strike last Thursday, has At a Kroger store in Cincin-nati weekend sales were almost fuel allocations, and permission toubled. The manager said the to pass along to shippers in-

New York City, has approved a 65-day extension of the time Chamber Launches sion must act on MAP's requested zone changes for a Membership Drive

The original deadline expires . The Greater Manchester membership base of the the Dec. 3 public hearing on the launching a massive membership drive today and studying MAP's proposal, L. Lyons, vice president of the which consists of a \$100 million, Organizational Affairs Divi-

Lyons, is to

Feb. 8, 65 days from the close of Chamber of Commerce is Chamber and add the necessary financial and volunteer resources to the organization in. PZC members are still Wednesday, according to Burl its efforts to produce the "Commitment "to the Challenge o Tomorrow" — the Chamber's five-point urban problem olving program of work.

membership drive is form of an "operatin 'oom'' technique usir mbership Contact Club an elected businessmen an omen from the membershi onference room at th Chamber's office. Special "he

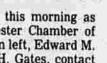
talled for this purpos Everett J. Livesev, vic resident of the Urban Affairs ivision, has worked with Lyons in organizing the man ower resources for th

operating room." A specially designed postcare with the logo "Why Not Join?" was mailed out to all prospec tive members. In addition, th Chamber also produced the 197 embership directory and uyers guide including an action progress report which oppeared as a tabloid insert i The Manchester Evenin erald Saturday edition.

"Many businesses when asked to join the Chamber have esponded favorably." sai yons. He added, "Many hem have noted that they have never received an invitation to ioin and for that reason have ot been an active member in the past. We hope to extend the invitation to the many businesses who have not to date joined the Chamber in its attempt to provide the effective business leadership in maintaining a viable, healthy com- #

Manning special "hot line" telephones this morning as club chairman; Richard G. Clark; president; Miss they started the annual Great Manchester Chamber of Katherine Giblin, director; Clifford Skoog, contact club Commerce membership drive were, from left, Edward M. member; and Robert D. Charnas, director. (Herald photo

Contacting Potential Chamber Members



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