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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 the law at least technically - on the un- "is pretty clear" that a retired Col. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala.,



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Manchester to provide health, social, and other services to over-65 people living in their own homes. 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

vices to citizens

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Trucker Protest Threatens Economy Meskill To Hear Trucker Views

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.

Bridgeport

To Ration Gas

United Press International

ordered gasoline rationing similar to the so-called Oregon

Thursday under authority of the city charter "as the con-

ales to the last digit on marker obtain sufficient gasoline

ble to buy gasoline on even Panuzio asked for area-wide

numbered calendar days and participation in the rationing

odd numbers on odd number plan and the communities of

For marker plates ending dicated they would go along,

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

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

By DOUG BEVINS

servator of the peace within the city."

plates with even numbers eligi- supplies.

Bridgeport, located in Fair- state.

The plan which ties gasoline

Panuzio said he decreed the order to initiate rationing on

Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio today declared Connecticut's largest city "in a state of emergency" and

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

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meeting with the governor. protesting high fuel prices and The protesters informed the reduced speed limits brought major distributors Sunday they about by the energy crisis. 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.

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

sought against the disruptions, Earlier in the day Meskill including the blocking of fueling

dependents located either in law into their own hands," onnecticut or elsewhere but Meskill told newsmen

Zoning Amendments Discussed

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

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

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

One section of the proposed mendments states that "a by the director of public works

to delegate "any aspect of zoning" to another town official, and he said it's the town that must improve its

applications would be illegal.

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 The Community Life Associa- merchandise, and any use with

Several provisions of Atty. Allen Duffy of New Buckland, could afford the cost- continued cold tonight low 5 to Reports of frenzied buying of 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

with letters, A through L will be considered odd numbered and M through Z even numbered. M through Z even numbered development, and he pointed Extension 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

> 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

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 LaBelle criticized sections of

development plans.

developer shall make improvements to all public rightof-ways ... as may be required as he deems appropriate and necessary for the proposed ousiness operation." LaBelle maintained that the

Elderly persons who wish to

LaBelle also contended that a provision allowing zoners to "impose specific safeguarding certification by an attending conditions" on some "I don't think the board can adopt a wide-open regulation

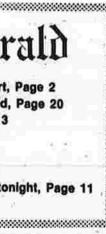
vices to be offered aren't free, the spokesman said, although like that," LaBelle said, claiming that the wording would give PZC members an excuse to demand just about For apparently the same reasons, LaBelle attacked another section of the proposed amendments, which states that the PZC cannot approve expected to open within a applications for "special excep-. Supervisor for the suitable for the particular use.

the Hartford Process office. motels, outside storage of

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

Plans to Help Town's Aged

The Community Life Association, a spinoff of the Greater Hartford Process, Inc., is starting a program in PZC doesn't have the authority





and not as cold Wednesday, most parts of the country.

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



PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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 Feb. 8, 65 days from the close of Chamber of Commerce is Chamber and add the necessary 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

YES

Contacting Potential Chamber Members

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

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 join 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- #

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE	TV Tonight See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings	Board
The objective of the ratings is to solver particle object for surfacility of moto content for size of their oblight	<u></u>	On La
	— 6:00 — (3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY	The Manchester Board of one review item and two pos
ALL AGES ADDUTTED	(20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) PHYSICAL	its agenda tonight. The review item is a repo
UTP Presta Godeen Ingenied	GEOGRAPHY (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH	Robert Weiss — concernin Laurel Lake acquisition sev town took title to the prope
R Linder 17 Instantia accompliaying	(40) WILD WILD WEST 	Participating in the rev Weiss, will be Roger Negro,
	(24) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY	Thomas Moore, town contr To insure against any sim the future, Weiss announce
(X) to sell units in Assorting (Age limit may upy is sortion area)	- 7:00 (3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE	counsel's office will inspec conjunction with town acqui
	THEATRE (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES	The procedure will dete propriate steps will have be
	(18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NEWS	before any funds are transm The possible action items of deeds for access from Lo
"ONE OF THE BEST	(22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW	town's water-tower. quarter Last Thursday, Town
COMEDIES I'VE SEEN ON BROADWAY IN YEARS!"	(40) ABC NEWS 	Broneill told the directors record to prove the town h
- JOHNNY CARLON HIG IV TOHIGHT HIGH	(8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) GREEN ACRES	the property — although a agreement has existed sin- was built.
Presents	(20) LASSIE (24) FOURTH ESTATE	The directors instructed the right-of-way, so the writ
VIVIAN	(30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) DRAGNET	the town indeed has access and will show, at the same only to the water tower and
BLAINE	- 8:00 (3) MAUDE (8-40) HAPPY DAYS	The board will consider
1	(18) CAN YOU TOP THIS (20-22-30) ADAM-12	British
LWIGS	(24) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL	120
Ber als		Strike
	"Can Ellen Be Saved" (18) TOWARDS THE YEAR	LONDON (UPI) — Le today ordered a shutdown
	2000 (20-22-30) HALL OF FAME	night Saturday despite (would lead Britain from
	- 9:00 (18) 700 CLUB (24) EVENING AT POPS	disaster. The decision was annot
a la la	- 9:30	executive committee at en man executive.
	- 10:00 (8-40) MARCUS WELBY, MD	Britain depends on coal for per cent of its energy, and
	(20-22-30) NBC NEWS REPORT	months-long slowdown by miners had forced the nat
	(24) ENERGY ALERT - 10:30 -	into a three-day work we The economy was further rupted by slowdowns
alarite	(18) LIVING WORD (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS	railroad workers. Mineworkers President
GEORGE FURTH	(20) SAN FRANCIŠCO BEAT — 11:30 — (3) MOVIE	Gormley confirmed the st down decision earlier.
originally produced on Broadway by FREDERICK BRISSON	"Compulsion" (1959) -(8-40) CHANT OF SILENCE	"Of course the union executive is not bound to dec there is going to be a strike
One Time Only! National Touring Co.	(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON	Gormley said as the meet opened. "But I have no do
AT JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM, Storrs	INTEL PARK STAR OF THEATER	there will be." The union executive w deciding whether to escalate
Sat. Feb. 16	NOW,	12-week-old slowdown into national mines shutdown st
8:15 P.M. Tickets \$4/Students \$3 at	from the novel by	ting Sunday. The government said
Jorgensen Box Office weekdays 9 to 4. Or use	- KURT VONNEGUT, JR.	strike would mean a 21/2-day even two-day work week, pow blackouts, cold homes a
form below. (Phone 486- 4226)	He survived the deadliest day	millions jobless. About 70
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I City, ZIP Phone	SLAUGHTERHOUSE-	SHOWTIMES WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:20
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	le Theatre	• Club Sirloin \$4.85

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8:30 P.M.

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D) NEWS Thomas Moore, town controller. To insure against any similar pre-payments in APHY the future. Weiss announced today the town 7:00 -N WILDLIFE UENCES before any funds are transmitted. AN DYKE town's water-tower, quarter-acre property. FUTURE IS NOW Last Thursday, Town Counsel William Broneill told the directors there is nothing on both towns in late 1969. This one provided for Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14, De EWS record to prove the town has a right-of-way to gravity sewer service from South Windsor to 12. All meetings will be at 7:30 7:30 the property - although an oral, gentlemen's GIRLS MAKE A DEAL agreement has existed since the water tower areas. was built. ACRES The directors instructed him to get deeds to will consider designating the Conservation Com-Region Council of the right-of-way, so the written record will show mission the town's Inland-Wetlands Agency, and H ESTATE the right-of-way, so the written record will show the town indeed has access to the water tower and will show, at the same time, the access is only to the water tower and not for public use. WORLD ET 8:00 -The board will consider acceptance of two who resigned when he was named assistant town meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. in Y DAYS **DU TOP THIS British Coal DAM-12** OYERS' AL **Strike Set** 8:30 -FIVE-O Saved" RDS THE YEAR ALL OF FAME 9:00 --disaster G AT POPS The decision was announced by a member of the union Solar Energy 9:30 man executive. nan executive. Britain depends on coal for 70 cent of Britain's electric power is produced by coal. has scheduled a hearing on ways of harnessing the power of 0:00 per cent of its energy, and a The union leaders met after the sun for energy Feb. 25. US WELBY, MD months-long slowdown by the miners had forced the nation final peace talks Monday Weicker has proposed legisla-between Prime Minister tion asking the National BC NEWS PORT into a three-day work week. between Prime Minister tion asking the National The economy was further dis-Edward Heath and the 10-Aeronautics and Space Ad-This is a test pattern to ALERT 0:30 rupted by slowdowns by railroad workers. million-member Trades Union Congress (TUC) broke down in ways of using solar energy. determine The Herald's print-WORD 30-40) NEWS Mineworkers President Joe deadlock. ANCISCO BEAT Gormley confirmed the shut-1:30 -ADMISSIO down decision earlier. "Of course the union's ANYTIME T OF SILENCE executive is not bound to decide there is going to be a strike," HNNY CARSON Gormley said as the meeting SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT Liv Ulimann - Peter Finch opened. "But I have no doub there will be." ATE +43-7832 The union executive was CHESTER CENTER deciding whether to escalate a 12-week-old slowdown into a national mines shutdown star-ting Sunday. The government said the novel by URT strike would mean a 21/2-day or TAKE ROUTES 15 . 84 . 85 (EXIT 95) even two-day work week, power EGUT, JR. He survived the deadliest day blackouts, cold homes and millions jobless. About 70 per on earth to enjoy the sexiest night Brother in outer space! TERHOUSE-WITH A THRILL A MINUTE OO FIVE WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:20 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:15-4:05-5:55-7:45-9:35 PLUS HITCHCOCK'S -Hes Reed. CINEMA1 NOW NZY" 7:00 1234 E) on 1-84 8-8810 STER CHARGE ISTIN IFFINAN IFFINAN

A STATISTICS

counsel's office will inspect all paperwork in conjunction with town acquisition of real estate. The procedure will determine that all apfinancing procedures. propriate steps will have been taken by the town The possible action items concern acceptance development by M.A.P. associates. of deeds for access from Lookout Mt. Dr. to the

Laurel Lake acquisition several days before the

Participating in the review, in addition to

Weiss, will be Roger Negro, town treasurer; and

town took title to the property.

Board To Get Details

On Laurel Lake Issue

The Manchester Board of Directors has added deeds for contiguous parcels - one of 144 feet by

access to the water tower.

property owners in the area.

LONDON (UPI) - Leaders of Britain's coal miners today ordered a shutdown of Britain's coal mines at midnight Saturday despite government warnings the move Assumption. Mrs. Robert would lead Britain from economic chaos into economic Calhoun is co-hostess.

executive committee at end of a 3½-hour meeting of the 27- WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen.

Queen of Angels Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. David Gay, 138 Parker St. A home Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Paul

TOP

About Town

Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.,

TREFEEE

A husband and wife, concerned with a draiange problem in front of their S. Alton St. house, were the only people to appear today at a two-hour Board of Directors' comment The Manchester Board of Directors has added one review item and two possible action items to 50 feet from Andrew Ansaldi; the other of 243 State of the session was in the Manchester Municipal Building ts agenda tonight. The review item is a report by Town Manager The review item is a report by Town Manager The review item is a report by Town Manager The review item is a report by Town Manager The review item is a report by Town Manager The review item is a report by Town Manager The review item is a report by Town Manager The review item is a report by Town Manager

Robert Weiss - concerning final payment for parcels are the same ones now being used as The couple asked for correc-Tonight's meeting, sat 8 in the Municipal water – accumulating in front Building Hearing Room, will begin with a public hearing on proposed sanitary sewers on Baldwin Rd., Concord Rd. and Deming St., requested by

All affected property owners will be given the opportunity to speak and officials of the sewer Agencies List department will explain the estimated cost and Meeting Dates

The installation would have nothing to do with A schedule of 1974 meeting a proposed sewer swap with South Windsor in dates has been filed with the the Buckland area, to service a proposed Manchester town clerk by: However, it would be under the terms of a -Feb. 14, March 14, April 11 sewer swap with South Windsor agreed to by May 9, June 13, July 11, Aug. 8, Manchester - in the Deming St. and Chapel St. p.m. in the Municipal Building. Under "old business" items tonight, the board sion (an agency of the Capitol

the council's office, 97 Elm St.,

Cinema 1

MANCHESTER



Theater Schedules

East Hartford Cinema 1 - 7:20-9:30 "Brother of the Wind" 7:30-9:20 Showcase 1 - "Papillon" Jerry Lewis Cinema 7:20-10:30 Cinema 1 - "Ali-Frazier Showcase 2 - "Magnum Fight Highlights" 7:00-9:15- Force" 7:40-10:10 11:30; "Badge 373" 7:25-9:40 Showcase 3 - "Black Belt Cinema 2 - "The Don is Jones" 7:55-9:30 Dead" 7:10-9:30 South Windsor Cinema - Graffitti" 7:00-9:30 "The Cheerleaders" 7:15-9:30 Burnside - "Scorpio" 7:30: Vernon Cine 1 - "Lost "Live & Let Die" 9:30 Horizon" 8:00 Vernon Cine 2 - "M.A.S.H." Five" 9:00; "Frenzy" 7:00

"Showcase 4 - "American State - "Slaughter House **BEVERLY BOLLINO BURTON**

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Children's Dental Health

(This is the second in a series of six articles on dental health published by The Herald, in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 3-9.)

"I have heard confusing stories recently about the dangers of radiation. Are dental x-rays safe for young children and pregnant women?

X-ray examinations of your teeth are very important to you and your dentist. The dentist can only give you the best possible care by making x-ray examinations of your teeth and supporting structures when he feels such examinations . are necessary

With the aid of x-ray films, the dentist can see such things as the beginnings of tooth decay, which he could not see with his eye alone. He can detect abnormal growth conditions, such as unerupted or mal-positioned teeth. He can find abnormalities like tumors and cysts before they have an opportunity to grow and create more serious

Dental x-ray examinations made with modern equipment and safeguards pose no dangers to the patient. Modern dental x-ray equipment actually exposes the patient to far less total body radiation than he would receive from walking down the street and being exposed to radiation from natural sources. As part of his training, the dentist has had extensive in-

struction and experience in the operation of x-ray equipment and interpretation of x-ray films. The dentist is alert to any potential hazards to his

The American Dental Association recommends the use of the bids - to deter- the lodge. Secretary will be interesting the lodge in the lo patients through the use of radiation equipment. of high-speed film, a beam that is properly restricted by mine whether all conditions Joseph M. Hyland, senior quired. You need not indicate collimation and filtration, and an open-ended, properly shielded cone to reduce scatter radiation. In addition, the ADA advises that leaded aprons be used on children and all adults of child-bearing age.

You can be sure that your dentist will not recommend the taking of x-rays unless he feels they are necessary for canning industry produces diagnosis and a subsequent course of treatment.

Bid Condition Was Incorrect

In last Wednesday's account of bids received for the collec-tion of Manchester trash and rubbish, a condition of the Trash-Away Inc. bid was stated incorrectly

Trash-Away, the present contractor, stated its bid prices would be increased by \$5,000 a year (and not 5 per cent, as stated) in the event the town didn't sell it gasoline.

The difference between \$5,000 vear and 5 per cent a year could be as high as \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year in the prices bid. Trash-Away, one of only two bidders for pickup to commence July 1, is the apparent Dance Chairman low bidder on a one-year contract. Sanitary Refuse, which held the town contract prior to Earl Robertson of 30 Fern-July 1, 1971, is the apparent low dale Dr. has been appointed bidder on a four-year contract. general chairman for the an- tion was made. The Manchester Board of nual Masonic dinner-dance of Since this was an un-Directors is to decide which one Manchester Lodge of Masons. familiar form, taxpayers of four alternate methods of His appointment is an-collections the town is to have nounced by Roger Ather, Now with the unfavorable - once-a-week curbside pickup, twice-a-week curbside pickup It will be held Saturday, week with newspapers also, House. A social hour starts at want to be campaign givers, twice-a-week with newspapers 6:30, dinner is at 7:30, and dan-

Before a contract will be Al Jarvis Orchestra. were met.

Canning Production High

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more than 200 million cases of canned fruit and vegetables friends are invited. annually.

(the present method), once-a- March 9, at Willie's Steak

cing will be to the music of the jor corporations.

O. Nelson, lodge historian. money so raised goes into a Tickets may be obtained from general fund to be dis-them until March 3. Table tributed to the parties.

couples. Masons, their families and

return, if you wish.



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Slection Campaign Fund. Only three per cent of all taxpayers took advantage of it. The total raised for cam-Own Taxes

paign purposes was a more \$2.3 million out of a potential about \$100 million. Many reasons have been dvanced for the poor showing. It was new and taxpayers traditionally shy away from trying new things. Perhaps taxpayers thought it would add to their tax or reduce

their refund if they made this choice (it does not). A special attachment, Form 4875, was called for if such a contribu-

glare of the Watergate disclosures, it will be interesting to see how many individuals instead of leaving this up to wealthy individuals and ma-

The choice this year ap-

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upport Group Formed BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) formed for the University of deacon; and treasurer is John a party preference. All of the California's archaeological excavations set to begin at Nemea, Greece. The Friends of Neme

Canning Production High SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - The California canning industry produces them until March 3. Table in advance for parties of five canning industry produces you can also correct the short-coming on your 1972 return, if you wish.

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A Time For Statesmanship

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The State of Connecticut has more than its share of problems which it can do little about. It can keep up its chant for a fairer shake in gasoline allocations, it can continue pressure to influence national legislation, and it can continue to protect its jobproviding industrie's from raiders foreign and domestic.

But the fact remains that Washington casts a long shadow and many of the things which bug us are only resolvable by Washington or through Washington's assistance.

As the State Assembly is about to begin its 1974 session, we hope that with so many problems facing the state which it is relatively powerless to resolve, the leadership in both parties will not create any more problems.

We realize that the November election casts a long shadow too and it is only natural that in the immediate days ahead there will be a jockeying for political advantage as Republicans seek to keep control of the state and the Democrats seek a return to power. This is as it should

But we think there is a fine line between justifiable political differences and out-and-out political manipulation.

The Republicans with control of both houses must resist the temptation to railroad through the Republican programs. To do so is to waste the talent and ideas of the minority on the many issues which the state can do something constructive. On the other hand; the Democrats

can, if they will, give stature and enhancement to the two-party system by being a constructive loyal opposi-

Recently we suggested on this page

that Connecticut might consider adop-

ting a system similar to Oregon's to

limit sales of gasoline by using license

numbers with the last digit as a basis

for determining which day the car

In Oregon, the system is for odd-

numbered license holders to buy on

odd-numbered calendar days and

even-numbered on even-numbered

calendar days with all able to buy on

Saturday since all stations are closed

A reader has pointed out that in

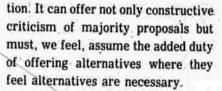
Connecticut we have many motorists

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owner could buy gas.

_on Sundays.



For both parties the temptations of political manipulations are strong. But the months and years ahead are filled with many uncertainties. We sincerely hope that the 1974 session will be marked by an awareness that actions taken or not taken now will affect us for years to come. It is a time for reason and thought. It is a time to keep political positions flexible enough to rise above politics when the common-good is at stake.

Connecticut and its people should come first. We only ask that both parties, no matter how they might differ in the philosophies of how government should act, remember that the government belongs not to either political party but to the people.

And to keep the legislators informed of the peoples' will, we suggest each of us watch the assembly session closely and inform our representatives and senators frequently in the weeks ahead.

We would charge each of you to keep informed and inform your legislators and we charge our legislators to pursue their principles with vigor and strength toward the end that when the session is over it will be one of major accomplishment for the people of Connecticut. If this is done, the trend toward deterioration of confidence in democratic government can be reversed. If it is not done, we fear that trend will continue to the detriment of the people and all public servants, regardless of party affiliadigest the fact of life that the payments they make. nore insurance they buy the bigger the premium. In this case, the insurance is Social programs of the past half-

step benefit increase of 11 per because of increased tax everything costs so much more. cent and simultaneously raised payments. We estimate an 11 They are spending the money the maximum wage base on per cent rise in Social Security not for the things they need but which the 5.85 per cent Social payments for the low-budget in higher prices for what they Security tax is imposed from family over 1972, and a 31 per already were gettting. \$10,800 to \$13,200. For those who cent rise in payments for the in- Maybe Rep. James A. Burke, took only a quick look, this seemed very nice. But two results are already

discernible from this largesse. For many individuals, Social Security payroll withholdings now exceed income tax thholdings. And those with earnings above the base receive

Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Feb. 5, the

36th day of 1974 with 329 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American evangelist Dwight

Moody was born Feb. 5, 1838. On this day in history: In 1631, British clergyman Roger Williams arrived in Salem, Mass., seeking religious freedom. He founded the colony

of Rhode Island. In 1904, Russia and Japan broke off diplomatic relations in a dispute over Korea and

In 1969, the Federal Communications Commission made a start toward banning the advertising of cigarettes on radio and television. It went into effect Jan. 2, 1971. In 1971, astronauts Alan Shepard and Edward Mitchell of Apollo 14 walked on the moon

thought for the day: American historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "He too serves a certain purpose who only stands and cheers.'

for four hours.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago World-famous basketball team, the Harlem Globetrotters play local team, Manchester Guards at Armory, ocal team loses, 60-57.

10 Years Ago Edward J. Tomkiel is appointed legislative committee chairman of state Town Clerks

sociation

VASHINGTON - American no benefit credits in return for tributed a dime to the fund. vorkers have now had time to the higher Social Security That's as it should be, of course, but it is indisputably an Worse still, higher Social expense item and thus con-Security benefits have added tributes to inflation. Security, one of the great a report by the Congress' Joint everybody feels the bite.

Economic Committee, "The Because of inflation, older peobudget costs of consumers rose ple need bigger Social Security Last year, a bighearted-and dramatically during 1973, benefits merely to exist. But politically conscious - primarily as a result of infla- they're not getting those congress put through a two- tion, but to some extent benefits, really, because termediate and higher-budget D-Mass., has the right idea.

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Andrew Tully

Social Security Benefits

In meat-and-potatoes terms, general Treasury should take the committee's study figured over some of the cost of Social famous nude centerfold in that "the increased cost of Security. On the grounds the Social Security payments present system "simply doesn't (taxes) was so large in 1973 that contribute the cost equitably," it increased its share of the Burke would reduce the rate of out of his bathrobe," the average consumer's budget the payroll tax on employers photographer, Francesco from 4.2 to 5.1 per cent." With and employes to 3.9 per cent higher Social Security taxes each. He would increase the this year, the high cost of living maximum annual pay on which will take another jump.

Curiously, few people think of sent \$13,200 to \$25,000. their Social Security payments The result would be a deficit as a budgetary expense. But 5 of between \$4-billion and \$6per cent of \$100 a week is \$5. billion annually, to be covered That's a couple of steaks or 10 from Treasury funds raised by loaves of good bread a week. other taxes. For those who can still find a You're right. The dough filling station open, it's about 10 would have to come from gallons of gasoline for the somewhere, meaning increased amily's land yacht.

wage base for 1974 won't boost if our ruling lords slapped inthe tax, or contributions, paid creased excise taxes on luxury by the low-budget family. But items such as cigarettes, booze, middle-budget families consist diamond rings, emerald of people, too, and for them the necklaces, automobiles in the additional tax will be about \$106. The high-budget family will pay an additional \$140. And companies. You go looking for some of the benefits paid out of money where it is, and it is not the Social Security trust fund go in the pocket of the Social widows who have never con- miner.

taxes in other fields. But I for Increasing the maximum one would not go into a tantrum

Burke has long held that the

Let Your Views Be Known

The Congress and the Connecticut General Assembly are now in session. For readers who wish to communicate with representatives and senators, The Herald lists the following

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Hartford

State senators and state representatives mail should be addressed in care of: State Senate or State House of Representatives, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn. Manchester area senators and representatives are: Sen. Harry S. Burke Rep. Donald S. Genovesi D-3rd Senate Dist

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Rep. Muriel T. Yacavone	Rep. G. Warren Westbrook		
D-9th Assembly Dist.	R-14th Assembly Dist.		



No Big Problem

devised for limiting purchases, is not to ration gasoline but to alleviate the now present long lines of motorists lining up at the pumps. It is merely a device to spread the available amounts of gasoline more equitable

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who have the so-called "vanity

plates" which do not carry numbers.

problem, we think it can be resolved

by designating A through L as eligible

for odd-day purchases and M through

The reason, whatever system is

Z for even-day purchases.

among all motorists.

While this may seem to be a

Washington Window

DAVID E. ANDERSON WASHINGTON (UPI) - The the pastor hold inviolate and Supreme Court may have to disclose to no one the congrapple with one of the most fessions and communications delicate of church-state made to him as a pastor," questions: Clergy confidentiali-

The case arose when Dr. Paul under which Boe first was held Boe, 58, director of the Division of Social Service of the American Lutheran Church, limits privileged comrefused to answer certain juestions to a grand jury in- from a contrite or repentant estigating the seizure of Wounded Knee, S.D., by The National Council o American Indian Movement ac- Churches and the U.S. Catholic tivists last spring.

Boe, who spent 10 days in Wounded Knee, refused to answer some questions put to him by the grand jury - par- Church in America and the ticularly about identity of peo- Lutheran Church Missouri ple he might have seen carrying Synod, filed a friend of the guns - on grounds an answer would violate the confidence of what he believed was a law's emphasis on the one-tolegitimate pastoral elationship.

Full Support

Bellecourt since the late 1960s. In 1969, Boe helped AIM incorprograms and projects.

as a churchman in confidence. groups and organizations inthat I would not reveal things that I had seen and heard. I of disadvantaged people." efused to testify before the grand jury," he says.

Preus has announced full sup- reversed the contempt citation port for Boe, including legal only an hour before Boe was to and financial support. Preus went on to declare that months in jail.

sons, to receive their con- technicalities. traditional discipline and prac- the Supreme Court: tice of the Lutheran church tha

Boe's presence at Wounded But the court did not address Knee was within the itself to the question of clergy "framework of his respon- confidentiality and instead sibilities as an employe of the reversed the decision on American Lutheran Church.... technical grounds. While temporarily free, Boe

cludes, "to counsel with per- with more attention to the fessions, and to give advice, If that were to happen, the comfort and guidance to those question of clergy confidentiali who seek it" and reaffirms "the ty probably would wind up in

The Lighter Side

8 By DICK WEST 3

cold feet before posing for his quickly backs back inside. Cosmopolitan

"It took him two hours to get Scavullo, is quoted as saying.

the tax is levied from the pre-Reynolds as the demure type. Ever since reading about the episode, I've been trying to pic- says, "Mr. Reynolds? Are you ture in my mind the scene in still in there?" Scavullo's studio.

> I see Reynolds tentatively emerging from the dressing

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Today's Thought

'Most people are bothered by those passages in scripture which they cannot understand; but as for me, I always noticed that the passages in scripture which trouble me most are those which I do understand Mark Twain J. Stanton Conover **Bolton Congregational**

Church

Burt Reynolds apparently got tinkering with the lights, and

"It's okay, Mr. Reynolds." Scavullo calls. "I'm almost finished. We'll be ready to shool as soon as you're in position ... Mr. Reynolds? ... You can come

Somehow I never thought of - Scavullo goes to the dressing

There is a long silence. Then a small voice from inside says. "I can't go through with it." "You can't back out now, Mr.

another model." The door slowly opens and Reynolds peers out. "Have you tried Henry Kissinger?" "He won't be available until the January issue."

Reynolds again hesitantly steps out, clutching the robe

'Good boy!" Scavullo says encouragingly. "Now if you will stretch out over there on that couch we'll be through before you know it."

Scavullo gets set behind his "I thought something was

off? "Of course. Didn't Mrs. Brown, the editor, tell you she wanted you to pose in the nude' "Yeah, but I guess I didn't realize I would have to take my

almost two hours behind schedule. Please remove your "Will you promise not to look?

photograph without looking?" "Close your eyes and turn "Okay, Mr. Reynolds, my

"Just a second. Would you

pretty face.

Limits Communication

However, South Dakota law, in contempt of court for his refusal to answer questions, munications to confessions parishioner.

Conference, joined by eight other denominations or church agencies including Boe's two sister churches, the Lutheran court brief to support Roo Singling out the South Dakota one relationship of a pastor and single penitent, the brief

"In our day churches are fin-Boe has known AIM leaders ding that troubled persons in Dennis Banks and Clyde groups are in need of pastoral counseling together rather than singly. Increasingly, within the porate and Lutheran mission past 10 to 15 years, American money has funded several AIM churches have begun to perceive their mission not only Because I felt that I had to individuals who may have been invited to Wounded Knee special needs, but also to volved in social action on behalf

argued

Citation Reversed In mid-January, the Eighth ALC President David W. U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals begin what could have been 14

The ALC position on clergy still could be called before the confidentiality, adopted in 1962, grand jury and the whole declares the church policy in- process could be carried out

WASHINGTON (UPI) - room in a heavy terry cloth

He Gets Cold Feet

on out now."

room door. Trying the knob, he finds it locked. He raps and

Reynolds. It's too late to line up

tightly to his chest.

Something is Wrong camera, but suddenly straightens up again.

"Do I have to take the robe

robe off. Couldn't you fake it?" "Mr. Reynolds, we are

"How can I take your

your head." eyes are shut tight. Is the robe

mind putting on this blindfold?" If you saw that issue of Cosmo, you'll remember that the picture turned out fine. But as far as I'm concerned, Reynolds is still just another

Scene From Here By Sol R. Cohen

energy. Last Tuesday night, Last Friday, the majority during a three-hour meeting of leaders of the Connecticut legislature gave newsmen a mini briefing on matters to be considered in the session which starts Wednesday.

State message, to be delivered at 11 a.m. before a joint session pany revealed the town effected of the General Assembly. Certainly, the majority leaders have, at the very least, an inkling of what the governor

will say. And again certainly, they wanted the media to think the recommendations come from a broad spectrum of the legislators (Republicans and Democrats alike), and not merely from Gov, Meskill and his advisors.

Be it as it may, here are some of the things one might look for in the governor's message. Repeal of the tax on utilities.

· A cut in the sales tax. · Retention, in some form, of

the capital gains tax. Increased aid to the municipalities for operating the schools, either in the ADM

(average daily membership) grants or the block grants. · An amendment to the statute which governs the use of surpluses - to permit spending it in the next fiscal year. The existing statute restricts the spending to the second fiscal year following the year of the

· More stringent laws for control over lobbyists.

. The concept of one statewide Connecticut Transit Authority, for inter-town and intra-town travel. A ban on advertising by

utility companies where it can be proven the cost would effect · Amendments to the tax-

relief-for-the-elderly bill Cost of living increases for welfare clients.

 Cost of living adjustments for state employes. · Bills related to the energy

crisis that would not be in conflict with federal regulations.

Speaking of the energy crisis, the town has come up with its Watch Company." own novel way of conserving

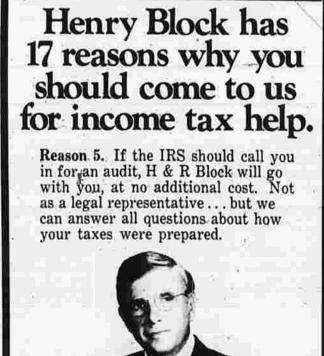
South Church Extends New Hope Manor Lease

New Hope Manor, a drug New Hope would have had rehabilition center for girls, financial problems, and the had its two-year lease of the funds on hand would only keep Jesse Lee House on the South the facility operating for pus extended for three more months, she said.

to extend the lease until Sept. 1. 1978, for a total of five years. Mrs. Madeline Uccello, presi- retirement center in the future. dent of New Hope, who was delighted with the decision, center has not been decided by said that funds will now be the church, but the entire available from at least two membership present at Sunfoundations, the Ensworth day's meeting unanimously Foundation and the Hartford supported a motion that the Foundation for Giving. If the retirement committee continue lease had not been renewed, with its work.

United Methodist Church cam- another three or perhaps four The church is also studying A special charge conference the possibility of having a of South Church voted Sunday retirement home occupy the Jesse Lee House or to use the house in conjunction with a

Whether to build a retirement



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the Board of Directors, four of the eight light bulbs in one of the three chandeliers in the Hearing Room, plus all eight in In a way, it was a pre-view of another (this one directly over what Gov. Thomas Meskill will the press table) were unscewed recommend in his State of the, and not burning. A check with the power com-

> a saving of 35 to 45 cents. A check of the thermostat that same night revealed it was registering close to 80 degrees, necessitating the opening of two

windows. The Victory Dinner-Dance Manchester Democrats held Jan. 12 was at Garden Grove and not the Elks Club, as stated here incorrectly.

State Rep. Donald Genovesi, Representative Manchester's 12th Assembly District is sending copies of the weekly "Legislative News" to his constituents.

State Sen. David Odegard, Representative of the Fourth for correction of a congenital heart defect. Now they join (UPI photo) Senatorial District, is reminding his constituents of tours of the State Capitol, arranged by

the Connecticut League of Women Voters: Tours may be scheduled by

during the day or Sen. Odegard at 643-4365 in the evenings. He said he can always find time to visit with groups and in-

dividuals touring the State

Capitol. In addition, he has

which illustrate Connecticut's system of government, as well

us a press release, telling of a new wrist watch. It has a pic-ture of President and Mrs. Court Judge Gordon Ringer. No president has ever been President's testimony is the compelled to testify in any Ehrlichman's defense. Nixon on the face and the inscription, "I'm for Nixon & USA Specially for the promotion of

the new watch, the distributor has taken the name, "Honest

available packets of booklets expenses to testify a the judiciary and executive and James Monroe com- in at the office of Danie burglary trial of John branches. as the Capitol building and Ehrlichman and two other . The White House has already other interesting facets of the former White House officials. announced Nixon will "respect- over a subpoenaed letter. known as the 'plumbers." The unprecedented subpoena fully decline' to obey and At- Monroe answered questions in Part of their defense is that for 'the Honorable Richard M. torney General William Saxbe writing. A Los Angeles distributor of Nixon, President of the United said he would fight it to protect It was Ehrlichman's lawyer ficers at the time. watches and novelties has sent States, a resident of the White the stature of the presidency. who asked the judge to sub-House, Washington, D.C.," was

signed Monday by Superior No president has ever been President's testimony is vital to necessary witness'' to

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A It embarked the judge on a court, and Ringer's subpoena Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy California judge today sent head-on collision course with was the first for a president in and David Young are awaiting President Nixon a voucher for Nixon, and could lead to impor-156 years and only the third in trial on charges of burglary and \$790.48 and commanded that tant decisions on the scope and the history of the republic. conspiracy for allegedly giving Nixon spend it on travel limitation of the powers of the Presidents Thomas Jefferson the orders that led to the break-



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They Kick Off Heart Month

Donna Warren, 5, of Milford (left) and Tawona Foster, 6, with Gov. Thomas Meskill to designate February as of Hartford both underwent open heart surgery a year ago "Heart Month" to kick off the 1974 Heart Fund in the state.

State Court Judge Commands writing "Tour Guide Service," State Capitol, Hartford, or by calling the League at 566-3662 Nixon To Testify At Trial

promised with federal court Ellsberg's psychiatrist by the summons. Jefferson turned White House investigators they were acting as federal of-

Ringer's subpoena declared

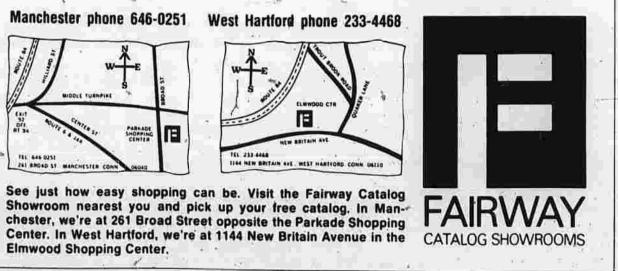


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CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session

Court Cases

Criminal cases heard Monday Judge Nicholas F. Armen-

Robert M. Carranzo, 20, of Sast Haven, breach of peace, olled (not prosecuted). Nelson D. Carrier, 22, of Rt.

5, Amston, fined \$50 for breach f peace. Shane P. Cyr, 17, of East for operating a motor vehicle Hartford, breach of peace and

ntoxication, nolled. Kevin T. Nugent, 19, of East Hartford, breach of peace,

Eleanor M. Reilly, 33, of East Hartford, two counts each of ssuing a bad check and fourthdegree larceny, all nolled.

non Ave., Vernon, fourthdegree larceny, nolled. David S. MacLachlan, 30, of 98 Edgemere Rd., Coventry,

harassment, nolled. Motor vehicle cases heard Monday included: Louis Allevo, 25, of 95 Grove

St., Rockville, fined \$50 for reckless driving. John J. Berk, 20, of 55 Ironwood Dr., Vernon, operating an unregistered

motor vehicle, file closed. Brian J. Ducharme, 22. Crane Rd., Ellington, fined \$15 for operating an unregistered

motor vehicle. Jim R. Engleman, 19, Somers, fined \$50 for speeding substituted for reckless

Frank E. Gardner, 66, of 380 E. Center St., fined \$150 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Thomas Gutman, 36, of 89 Tanner St., operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Peter F. Lalashuis, 21, of 190 Union St., operating an un-

registered motor vehicle

Ross Roberts, 22, of 540 Spring St., fined a total of \$28 for operating an unregistere motor vehicle, misuse of marker plates, and failure to carry-license. Robert C. Savilonis, 54, of

Hartford, fined \$100 for reckless driving (substituted while under the influence of

Raymond H. Twible, 34, of 64 N. School St., evading responsibility, nolled John M. Koshko, 23, of 56

Myrtle St., fined \$150 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. / Julie C. Zukas, 17, of 324 Ver- charge of evading responsibility was nolled



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CONNECTICUT STATE TELLS US WHY! The following letter tells us why Manchester of not have the huge Buckland complex. The health concern of our citizens is far more important. Sincerely

Michael Dworkin

Air Standards

To the Editor of The Courant: In an editorial January 12 you discussed the difficulties involved in establishing air quality standards and enforcing them by regulation. You recognized an important problem in the field of enone which is being caref examined by the federal government.

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

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

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

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

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

The Department of Environmental Protection has come a long way in implementing programs to control the emission of air pollutants from industrial, business and municipal sources. We will probably find, however, that complete as our control of pollutants may be from those sources, we may fail to protect the health of Connecticut citizens by failing to achieve the health-related air quality standards.

The area in which we may fail will be in reducing automotive pollutants. Without some involvement in establishing land use patterns, in which use of the automobile plays an integral role, we may never be able to protect the citizens of this state from the hazards of pollutants produced by the automobile.

It is the Department of Environmental Protection in Hartford which must design and carry out these programs with the participation of the 169 municipalities in the state. The Air Unit is very much sensitive to the role of local citizens in land use decisions related to air quality Your editorial does a service to the citizens of

Connecticut in informing them of new developments in federal policy relating to air pollution. I believe the citizens of this state have made a commitment to clean healthy air, and that they will participate with the Department of Environmental Protection in achieving reasonable goals set by the federal government.

Henry E. Beal Acting Director . Air Compliance Unit **Reprinted as a Public Service** PAID EDITORIAL



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in Neil Hall of the vhurch.

charter for the year 1973-1974

was made by David Jettingkoff,

service representative, from

Long Rivers Council

Scout certificates were

presented to Sean Byrne,

Patrick Derby, Jeffrey

Edwards, Milton Kingsley,

Douglas Marti, Kevin

Theodore, James Woodcock

and Eric Young. Tenderfoot

Mitchell, William Wright and

Scott Smith. Thomas Sinnamon

and Jeffrey Cone received their

Second Class award. First

Class was awarded to Brian

Colbath and Lee Garruty.

lames McDonough received his

Star Rank and James Dwyer

zanowski was awarded his

Senior Patrol Leader Warrant

and Michael Colbath his Assis-

tant Senior Patrol Leader

Warrant. Patrol Leader

warrants were presented to

Steven Colbath, William Meier,

Wayne Smith, James Dwyer and Brian Colbath. Den Chief

Warrants were presented to

Wright.

tephen Mitchell and William

John Moffat and Glenn Saums

were presented Assistant

Scoutmaster badges; Paul

Christensen and Wilbert Auden

received their 20-year veteran

pins from Joseph Gallager,

Algonquin District executive.

Also Wilbert Auden received a

plaque as a member of

Algonquin District Century Club.

Joseph Sinnamon received his

Eagle Bronze Palm.

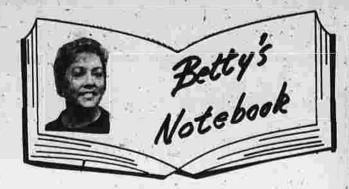
Headquarters.

Presentation of the new

March 22.

of Brockton, Mass.

The bride-elect was



BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

Cigarette smokers, who for one reason or another, have not heeded the surgeon general's warning that "cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health," may soon find nonsmokers taking a-firm stand against them.

It is becoming more and more commonplace to see "no smoking please" signs in public places, private homes, and even in cars of drivers who are participating in a car pool. The tables in special banquet halls which once bore "reserved" signs are now being replaced to some extent by "for non-smokers only" signs.

Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, state health commissioner, has noted that recent scientific evidence, more and more indicates that cigarette smoking can be harmful to other people in addition to the smoker himself. Dr. Lloyd says non-smokers should initiate action that would assert their rights to breathe air free from smoke.

According to Dr. Lloyd, there is growing evidence that a non-smoker who is exposed to a "smoke-filled room" can inhale as much smoke as if he himself had smoked. It was further noted that a recent German study demonstrated that smoking several cigarettes in a closed room soon makes the concentration of nicotine and dust particles so high that the non-smoker inhales as much tobacco byproducts as a smoker inhales from four or five cigarettes. Other evidence indicates that smoke from an idling cigarette may be twice as toxic as smoke inhaled by the smoker: that smoker's children are ill more frequently than non-smoker's children usually because of respiratory disease; and that smoking stunts fetal growth. Dr. Lloyd urges non-smokers to express their discomfort and to object when smokers light up without asking permission. 'Insist on your right to breathe clean air free from harmful and irritating tobacco smoke," he concluded.

A Mother's Love

A warm and tender love story has been published by the David McKay Company entitled "For Love of Anne." It is a mother's story of the life and death of a beloved daughter. Anne de Leusse died in Paris in midsummer just after she had passed her 15th birthday. She had been ill for most of those 15 years. Despite its essentially tragic theme, "For Love of Anne," is characterized not by pity or sentimentality but by a mother's affection for her child and her admiration of her child's brief but valuable life. Written by Claude de Leusse, it is a beautiful, sensitive book. Madame de Leusse is a working journalist in Paris, a world traveler, and has been a model for Chanel. She and

her husband, Comte Charles de Leusse, have two other children who survived their beloved sister, Anne. While her story is sure to bring a few tears, readers will certificates went to Stephen find it a heartening story, ----- a tribute to courage ----and to love.

A Return To The Victory Gardens Early seed sales in the South are already indicating that

young people will soon be sowing and hoeing in trim little his Life Rank. Dale Pergardens this spring. The desire to economize is apparently he big reason for this garden revolution, but with the gasbline shortage, fighting traffic, etc. people are turning to their homes for more pleasure and gardens are playing an mportant role. Many seed firms have garden planting plans available and one such firm says that a family of our can save \$120 on food bills from a seed investment of \$3.90. Under this particular plan vegetables such as omatoes, squash, peppers, cabbage, beans, beets, lettuce arrots, Swiss chard, and radishes were included and hould supply enough for the family with some left over for

About Town

The international affairs and veterans committee of lanchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. for all Sunday School teachers

Grade 9 Confirmation Class of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

YWCA Drop-In will meet

College Notes

Four Manchester students have been named to the dean's lists for the fall semester at Stonehill College, Easton, Mass. They are: Robert J. Boland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boland, 31 Plymouth Lane, honors; Rosemary Chadwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chadwick, 688 Center St., high honors; Marian 'E. Maccarone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maccarone, 32 Hawthorne St., high honors; Pamela S. Murawski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murawski, 308 School St., high

Miss Carole O'Toole. laughter of Mrs. Alice O'Toole of 62 S. Adams St., has been amed to the dean's list at the niversity of Rhode Island

anley Circle of South Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 nited Methodist Church will a.m. at the Community Y. All meet tonight at 7:45 p.m. at women are invited for fellowship, volleyball or powling and a break for coffee.

> Trinity Covenant Church will have a St. Barnabas workshop 7:30 at the church. Mrs. Kenneth Nelson and Mrs.

Baby-sitting is available.

The diaconate of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church. The

Milton Nilson will direct the

board of deaconesses will also

meet at 7:30 in the Federation

The following boys received Gold Rulers from Bill Savitt of Savitt Jewelers in Hartford for their work in Manchester after the December ice storm; David Gerald Blanchard, 39 Ashworth and youth workers tonight at Blish, Scott Christensen, Brian Colbath, Michael Colbath, Jeffrey Cone, James Dwyer, Jef-Edwards, Lee Garrity, ames McDonough, Stephen Mitchell, Scott Smith, and

Wayne Smith. The National President Unit Award for 1973 was presented to Troop 27 as were individual awards to the following boys: Scott Bayles, Scott Christensen, Brian Colbath, Jeffrey Cone,

only





to William Joseph Pentleton of mund Anthony Duffy of Troy, Meador III, both of Wareham, Mass., has been an- N.Y. has been announced by her Manchester, has been an-A. Geiger of Hebron, formerly of Manchester and Loudonville, Sr. of 25 Emerson St. (North-South, Mars. Barbara Beckley) nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Walz of Mr. Pentleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pentleton

Mr. Duffy is the son of Atty, and Mrs. Edmund Duffy of and Mrs. Roy J. C. Meador Jr. of 20 Emerson St. Mrs. Phyllis Pierson and Mrs. Judy Pyka, third; . Troy, N.Y. The bride-elect is a graduate

graduated from East Catholic High School and attended Stonehill College, North College in Vermont. She is secretary at Pratt & Whitney Lawrence and Mrs. Penny presently a senior at Castleton Division of United Aircraft Cor- Skenderian, third, (Vt.) State College where she is poration, East Hartford. Her fiance was graduated from Xaverian Brothers High majoring in special education. School, Westwood, Mass., and Her fiance is a graduate of attended Southeastern Albany Academy, Albany, N.Y. of Manchester High School and Massachusetts University, and is presently a senior at will graduate in June from Middlebury College in Vermont Manchester Community presently associated with Cape where he is majoring in College. Cod Ship Building Co., economics and political science. The wedding is planned for

A June 15 wedding is planned wedding. in Hebron.

Wife Award.

Pharmacy Feature:

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The engagement of Miss Nan-cy Goddard Walz of Manchester The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Jane Aimee Geiger of Hebron to Ed-Marie McAuley to Roy J. C. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace nounced by her parents, Mr.

No date has been set for the

----- Scouting News

Boy Scout Troop 27 sponsored James Dwyer, Lee Garrity, Woodbadge Beads by Charles by St. Mary's Episcopal Church James McDonough, Stephen Hunderlack of Long Rivers held its annual banquet and Mitchell, Dale Perzanowski, Council.

> namon, Scott Smith, Wayne was the presentation of the Smith and William Wright. Eagle award to Wayne Smith, Neil Colbath received a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald sleeping bag from the troop for Smith, 33 Englewood Dr. by his job as scoutmaster and Mel Siebold, from the taking the troop to the National Manchester Recreation Depart-Jamboree East in 1973. Bernice ment. Smith is in the eighth Colbath received the Scouters grade at Bennet Junior High and is also a member of the



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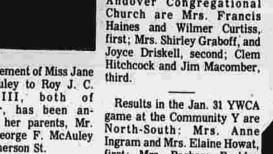
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Also, Mrs. Louise Miller and The bride-elect is a 1973 Mrs. Ruth Martin, first; Mrs. of Shaker High School of New York and Green Mountain School and is employed as a Dunfield, second; Mrs. Faye

Results in a YWCA novic

and Mrs. June Roebuck. son, third. The club will resume its This game is played each Results in the Jan. 28 YWCA regular duplicate games next Wednesday from 9:15 a.m. to game at the Community Y are

Results Friday in the Anlover Bridge Club game at the . Results in the South Windsor cond; Mrs. Ann McLaughlin

Duplicate Bridge

Winners in the Manchester game Jan. 29 at the Community Gworek, first; Mrs. Dorothy Bridge Club Swiss team club Y are Mrs. Margaret O'Connor Mountain an Mrs. Lori Owens, mpionship game Friday and Mrs. Marion McCarthy, second; Mrs. Ellen Green and night at the Zipser Club are first; Mrs. Sally Heavisides and Mrs. Sue Pflederer, third. Mrs. Ellen McKeon, Mrs. Mrs. Judy Pitts, second; Mrs. The next game will be played Evelyn Ziegler, Mrs. Mary Roy Sue Fenton and Mrs. Inara Lar- tonight at 7:30 at the clubhouse.

Friday at 8 p.m. at the noon and is designed for players North-South: Mrs. Frankie clubhouse, 35 Brainard Pl. new to duplicate. New players Brown and Mrs. Lil Holway, are welcome.

Andover Congregational Bridge Club game Jan. 29 at and Mrs. Margaret Boyle, Church are Mrs. Francis 1788 Ellington Ave., Wapping, third. Haines and Wilmer Curtiss, are North-South: Mrs. Anne Also, East-West: Mrs. Barfirst; Mrs. Shirley Graboff, and Ingram and Mrs. Gene bara Davis and Mrs. Anne Joyce Driskell, second; Clem Hathaway, first; Mr. and Mrs. DeMartin, first; Mrs. Bimby Hitchcock and Jim Macomber, Grant Morris, second; Mr. and Taylor and Mrs. Elsie Crockett, Mrs. Fred Baker, third. Results in the Jan. 31 YWCA Frankie Brown and Mrs. Mollie

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more adventurous ones had

route and were jumping to the

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my husband tried a new tactic.

He took all the feeders down

and rehung them in mid-air

from a heavy wire. "I think I've

confidently as he watched the

squirrels who were sadly

looking up at the feeders high

above their heads. Within an

got them this time," he said

feeder from a nearby tree.

losing battle with the squirrels was perched on. "There," he their tails for balance. in our back yard, and I'm afraid said with demonic glee, "that "Why don't you just relax and that his failure is beginning to will stop them." By the end of enjoy the squirrels," I said to get to him.

make them squirrel-proof. Each year, he fails miserably. When we first started to feed the birds, we bought a variety of feeders including one confidently marked "keeps squirrels off." We installed . them according to the manufacturer's instructions, either directly on trees or perched on the top of poles.

Within 24 hours the word was out and every squirrel in town was dining royally at our bird feeders. They selected the plumpest, tastiest seeds and when their stomachs were filled, they stuffed their cheeks

for a between-meal-snack. The very sight of the squirrels threw my husband into a rage. He banged at the kitchen window, opened the door, and yelled "scat" in his gruffest voice. The first time the squirrels heard him they scampered away in fright. But after a few days they became so accustomed to his ranting that they never even bothered to look up.

My husband's first major the art of tight rope walking anti-squirrel effort was to and were dancing across the

Miss Roser Installed As Worthy Advisor

Miss Laurie Mae Roser, Miss Charlotte Clifford, flag daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah bearer; Miss Betsy Thurber, J. Roser of Bolton was installed Rainbow Standard Bearer and as worthy advisor of Miss Barbara Vucic, keeper of Manchester Assembly, Order of jewels. Rainbow for Girls, in Choir members installed are

the Masonic Temple. representative to Mississippi, and Miss Donna White. installing chaplain; and Miss Mrs. Barbara Taylor

Bible on behalf of the 1974 Ad- Mrs. Marjorie Severance who visory Board. Miss Chadwick was not present will be inwas presented with her Past stalled at a later date. Worthy Advisor's jewel.

worthy associate advisor; Miss bie Ferguson, treasurer.

drill leader; Miss Julie Hodson, the awards committee, assisted love; Miss Janet Seybolt, by Mrs. Taylor, presented color religion; Miss Lynn Rocker, bars, charms and bracelets to nature; Miss Cheryl Ferguson, members of the assembly for immortality; Miss Alice Nead, service during the past term. fidelity; Miss Charlene Valli, Paul Bernard, member of Howley, service.

England, choir director; Miss representing Valentine's day Laura Smith, page east; Miss and symbolizing love and hap-Ann Steeves, page west; Miss piness.

ceremonies Saturday night at Miss Susan Ather, Miss Debbi

Duff, Miss Joanne Guillow, Miss Jeannine Chadwick, Miss Frances Harrell, Miss junior past worthy advisor was Holly Martin, Miss Kelley e installing officer. She was . Monahan, Miss Stacey assisted by past worthy ad- Monahan, Miss Arlene Nelson, visors Miss Yvonne Smith, Miss Leslie Norris, Miss Karen grand faith, installing marshal; Steeves, Miss Kathryn Miss Kathleen Finnegan, grand Stephens, Miss Cynthia Twible

Tonya Pearl, past grand secretary of the State representative to Montana, in- Executive Board, of Vernon stalling recorder. Miss Roser was installed as Mother Adwas installed as worthy advisor visor by Mrs. Isabelle Rau, by her cousin, Miss Robin Mur- grand deputy in Connecticut. dock, past worthy advisor. Other members of the advisory Miss Roser presented her board installed by Mrs. Rau mother with a bouquet of red are: Harold Livingston, chairroses and her father with a red man; Miss Diane Bernard, carnation. Mr. and Mrs. Roser secretary; Robert Ferguson, presented their daughter with a treasurer; and Rushid Didan, Rainbow gavel and a single red Mrs. Marshal Hodge, Donald rose. She was also presented Mackenzie, George Thurber, necklace by Miss Chadwick. and Mrs. James Nichols, Mr. Mrs. Wayne Secrist presented and Mrs. Wayne Secrist and Miss Roser with her Rainbow Mr. and Mrs. E. Steve Pearl.

Ronald Erickson sang and Associate officers installed James McKay played the were: Miss Cindy Hultgren, organ. Both are members of Manchester Lodge of Masons. Lori Secrist, charity; Miss Greetings and best wishes were Shirley Seavey, hope; Miss Hol- extended to the new officers by

ly Ferguson, faith; Miss Debbie various masonic organizations. Sandberg, recorder; Miss Deb- Usherettes were Miss Sue Stephens, Miss Louisa Marti Also, Miss Tami Grakowsky, and Miss Carol Ferguson. chaplain; Miss Laurie Greene, Mrs. Livingston, chairman of

patriotism? and Miss Cheryl Manchester Lodge gave the benediction. Refreshments Also, Miss Demetria were served by parents and Morianos, confidential friends of the Assembly. The observer; Miss Lynn Pearl, out- banquet hall was decorated in er observer; Miss Robin Mur- colors of red and white with dock, musician; Miss Carol table decorations of hearts.

Jonna Smith, page north; Miss The new officers will hold Lisa Secrist, page south; Miss their first meeting Feb. 11 at Denise DeMartin, historian; the Masonic Temple



Mary Beth Williams, Day," was on the student coun daughter of Mr.and Mrs. cil in her freshman year, and is Donald L. Williams of 98 president and former cor Ludlow Rd., is a member of the responding secretary of Ph Regis College Tower Society. A Sigma Sigma Sorority. She is freshman at Regis College, listed in "Who's Who i Weston, Mass., she is majoring American Colleges and Univerin psychology. She is a 1973 sities." raduate of East Catholic High chool. Members of the Tower Society act as Regis representatives at various functons. They serve as hostesses for prospective freshmen at veekends, teas, and college hights and conduct campus

and Mrs. Maurice A. Pass of 19 Junior College in 1971. Bretton Rd., has been named the outstanding senior at Audrey Noyes, daughter of Drexel University, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Noyes of School. Miss Pass was 1973 College, Newton, Mass. chairman of the College of been named to the dean's list Home Economics' "College for the first semester

Kathy R. Conyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conyers of 106 Concord Rd., received a BA degree in fine arts at the January graduation of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. A 1969 graduate of Manchester High School, she entered the university as a Ann Pass, daughter of Mr. transfer student from Lasell

Philadelphia. She is a 1970 Manchester, a member of the graduate of Manchester High senior class at Lasell Junior

My husband is fighting a grease the pole our big feeder wire with consumate ease using the day enough grease had worn my husband today in an effort

Each year when he puts our off the pole so the squirrels to placate him. "It's like having bird feeders out he tries to could make it to the top. The a three-ring circus outside the window. Besides, we've plenty of seed for both the birds and the squirrels." "Face it Dad," added teenage son, "those squirrels are just too smart for you."

> with disdain and took off for his workshop in the basement where he immediately set up a Pouliot to Lynn S. Rice and loud hammering and sawing. Mirian S. Rice, property at 311/2 After awhile Tom went Foster St., conveyance tax downstairs to investigate. He \$24.20. came back with the information Timothy P. and Shirley E. that his father was building a Clark to Larry J. and Catherine

already discovered an alternate squirrel's going to outsmart \$46.20. him!" explained Tom with a grin. I hate to be disloyal. But, I'm betting on

squirrels.

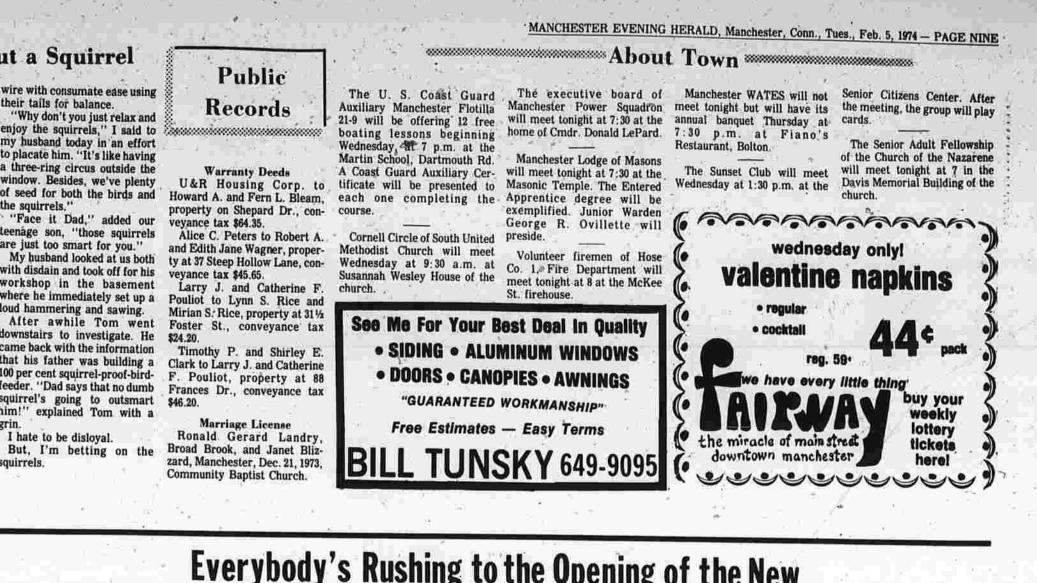
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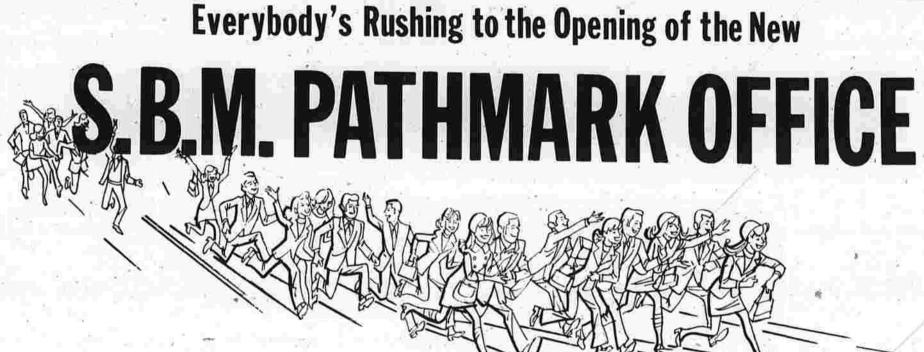
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vevance tax \$45.65. Larry J. and Catherine F.

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Obituaries

Walter Stefanowicz nian Catholic Church, grandchildren. Willimantic, at 10. Burial will The funeral and burial was Senate which is sponsoring the be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Monday in St. Albans. ftalk.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mr. Stefanowicz was born in Poland, and had been employed at the Colonial Board Co. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Arnott of grandchildren.

William Doyle

William Doyle, 61, of 32 Lenox St. was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday after being stricken at home. He was the usband of Mrs. Beula Edwards

ford and had lived in the a divorced man must pay full ties," he said. Manchester area most of his child support to his ex - wife, life. He was employed as a even though her move to In another case, the state custodian by the Manchester another state made it difficult Supreme Court ordered a new Police Department before his for him to visit the children. trial to determine the amount

the Manchester Lodge of Elks. Superior Court decision which highway. He is also survived by a son, reduced Robert Raymond's Associate Justice Joseph W. S.Sgt. Edward T. Doyle weekly support for each of his Bogdanski said a Superior

8:15 a.m. from the John F. cumstances which warrants a be assessed, however. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and permission. 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mary G. Wallett

life. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Survivors are a son, Edward K. Wallett of Stamford; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald E. Wright of Manchester: F prother, Bernard Janicki of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. John J. Wallett of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Lethade Novelles arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday Skirt Cuban Issue after being stricken at home. Mrs. de Noyelles was born Oct. 12, 1884 in Battle Creek, Mich., and had lived in Hartford for 27 years before coming to Manchester 12 years ago. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of

Survivors are a daughter Miss Virginia de Noyelles of Manchester; and a cousin, Rozelle Brooks of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services are Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Mrs. Roberta Clark, second reader of the First Church of Pullback Continues Christ, Scientist, of Manchester, will officiate. Cremation will be in Springfield, Mass.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any made to the Visiting Nurses with Syria. Association of Christian Science, Inc., 3 Pleasant St.,

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Mrs. Lucy Chevalier The funeral of Walter Mrs. Lucy Chevalier of St. Manchester Community Stefanowicz of 2 Pearl St. who Albans, Vt. died Friday in St. College Monday at 10 a.m. in was dead on arrival Sunday at Albans. She was the mother of the main auditorium. Manchester Memorial Hospital W.A. Chevalier of Oliver Rd. . He has introduced the bill in after becoming ill at his home, and sister of Mrs. Doris the Senate and the main will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. Audette of Lancaster Rd. provisions of it will be from the Potter Funeral Home, Other survivors are 3 explained to students and 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, daughters, 2 other sons, 30 parents interested at the Monwith a Mass at St. Mary's Ukra- grandchildren and 3 great- day session, according to a

About Town

The Ladies Aid of the generate local support for the Lutheran Women's Missionary bill which contains a formula to League of Zion Evangelical allow federal income tax Lutheran Church will meet credits for portions of higher Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the education costs in relationship Willimantic; and two church. Hostesses are Mrs. to family income. Charles W. Kuhl, Mrs. Donald While the talk will be student

and Mrs. John Marks. attend. **Court Rules Visits To Children Not Linked To Support Payments**

court gave no consideration to HARTFORD (UPI) - The the children's welfare or the Mr. Doyle was born in Hart-state Supreme Court has ruled financial abilities of the par-

He was a member of Campbell Council, KofC, and Law Journal, overturned a state took over to construct a The ruling; published in in damages the City of Meriden

Ribicoff Speaks At MCC Monday

stationed in New Mexico; a four children from \$25 to \$15 Court referee assessed only the daughter, Sister Carol Doyle because Mrs. Raymond failed park land taken for the rephews. He said the move constituted parkland, it would. He said the remaining parkland should not the funeral is Thursday at a material change of cir- remaining parkland should not the potential application." PZC Monday night were the bearing their photographs.

permission. Loiselle said a divorce decree which awards custody of a child cept," he said. "Frequently when public facilities are appropriated, he to one parent with permission said, "the market value test is -----

"In the present case the which was taken but not to the plaintiff, the defendant and the park land which was retained."

Nixon Position Defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is "evidence" to support President Nixon's contention that he did not learn about the Watergate cover-up until March 23, 1973, according to Nixon's chief defense lawyer. John Dean says the President knew about it as early as Sept. 15, 1972, and became an active participant in the cover-up.

News Capsules

The White House set up a trust fund in 1969 with a \$100,-000 secret contribution from milk producers, according to Mrs. Letha B. de Noyelles, 89. newly released testimony by President Nixon's former of 65 Pearl St. was dead on personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told newsmen Tuesday the subject of Cuba was not brought up during a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Other officials said the Middle East and European problems were discussed.

Alioto's Wife Safe

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The wife of Mayor Joseph L Alioto, mysteriously missing since Jan. 20, telephoned home late Monday, said she was safe and promised a famiv reunion The call to the worried California gubernatorial can-

didate came only a few hours after her disappearance from the swank resort at Palm Springs was made public.

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Israel troops have begun shrinking their hold on the west bank of the Suez Canal in a gradual pullback into the Sinai Desert.

Israeli newspapers reported today that Defense Minister Moshe Dayan would visit Washington at the end of the memorial contributions may be month, apparently for talks on a troop withdrawal deal

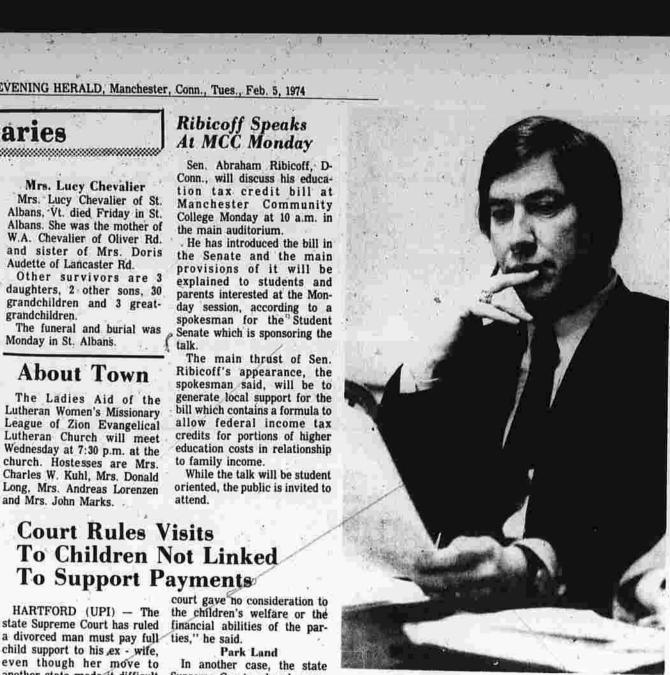
Evasion Charged

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) - Brazilian federal police have accused two Scotland Yard agents of trying to evade extradition laws. The police refused to hand over Ronald Biggs, mastermind of Britain's \$5.7 million Great Train

Police ordered the 44-year-old Biggs kept under solitary confinement in Brasilia, the nation's capital, to await the Supreme Court's decision on whether he should be extradited to London.

Coal Merchant Killed

BELFAST (UPI) - Moments after a coal merchant slid that new curve warning signs the end of February. into his parked car gunmen fired five shots at him from a have been installed on Rt. 31 on The purchase proposal is the speeding car. He was killed instantly. Police are seeking a the approach to the downgrade result of a recommendation motive A bombing campaign by extremists was stepped up and several persons in Belfast were injured.



Ponders Comments

Alfred Sieffert, chairman of Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission, ponders comments made about zoning regulations during Monday night's public hearing. (Herald photo by Bevins)

assigned to St. Joseph College, West Hartford; two brothers, Edward Doyle of East Hartford and Looph Doyle of West Hart Name and the state of the second sec

Mrs. Mary G. Wallett Mrs. Mary G. Janicki Wallett, 79, of 23 Lynwood Dr. died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Thomas J. Wallett. Mrs. Wallett was born April 27, 1894 in Rockville and had lived in Manchester all of her life. She was a communicant of the present case the life. She was a communi

Correspondent 742-9495

The Coventry Town Council Monday night voted to recommend to a special town meeting the reconstruction of the Folly Lane Bridge at a cost of \$31,-000, including the legal and engineering costs.

It is proposed that \$11,000 of only three signs left in town. represent others to influence he money will come from the All bridges that have state lawmakers, the bill requires Reserve Fund for Capital and recommended limits have had guarterly reports of lobbyists' Non-Recurring Expenses, with plates welded to them and spending and large conthe remainer of \$20,000 plus in- limits painted on these plates in tributions to organizations terest charges to be financed an attempt to stop vandalism. employing lobbyists. by the issue of notes to be repaid in two equal payments in A petition from 10 of the required to notify the secretary

the years 1976-77 at the high school Feb. 14, at protesting the condition of that tivity. 7:30 p.m.

Grand List

exemptions for veterans, the sibility of the town. blind and elderly.

Review.

The two recommendations of Agency. the steering committee concer- The council appointed Fran which would be repealed by the ning the assessment to Funk, Sue Felice, Mary Jo new regulations, has a fine of adjoining property owners for Koeck, Jo-Ann Corrigan and up to \$1,000 or imprisonment of new road construction and the Jane Corelle as the Flood and up to a year, or both. Violators is \$400. assessment to subdividers for Erosion Control Board. have never been prosecuted. improvement of impacted The formation of this board The bill would require the roads were referred to the town was necessary to be eligible for secretary of the state to refer attorney to explore the state funds to control erosion violations to the chief state's atpossibility of an ordinance to problems in town. allow this.

To Attend Meetings

The steering committee also recommended that one department head of the town governmissions be present at each council meeting on a rotating basis to inform the council of their actions. This motion was approved and the vice chairman of the council was instructed to prepare a schedule.

A ordinance which was a of Health was presented to the to ask the Board of Finance to council for review and appropriate \$3,850 to buy a recommendations.

be submitted to public heaing and an ordinance passed. the \$2,000 in rent toward the the \$5,850 cost.

curve at the suture factory, made by First Selectmen instructed to look in to the and Elna Dimock, who pickup load or 25 cents for each named him as leader of the possibility having the type of researched the problem.

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The bill also requires lob-

Both lobbyist and employer mation on profits. subject matter to be covered. The bill was completed Monday as the names of the first 31

obbyists to register for this legislative session were made

reported that all the bridges in more than \$10 or \$20.

to their road limits. Upon in- To provide up-to-date inforspection on Jan. 29 there were mation about persons who In addition, lobbyists will be

residents on Hinkel Mae Dr. of the state within one week of The town meeting will be held was presented to the council, the time they end lobbying acroad and requesting the repair of the road

The tax assessor reported This matter was referred to fail to wear their badges in the that the 1973 Grand List totaled the town manager, as this is a Capitol will be suspended from \$43,945,930 less \$1,099,660 private road and not the respon- lobbying activity for 30 days.

sign with lights installed in

Signs Stolen

town were posted last August as

on Rt. 31.

These totals are subject to Daniel Manley to be the town year suspension for the change by the Board of Tax council representative to the violator, plus a fine of \$200 or Windham Regional Planning more.

Bolton

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ment head of the town govern-ment and boards and com-To Buy Shredder

DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent The Selectmen Monday un- cumulated in the December ice preliminary draft by the Board animously approved a proposal storm and left by residents at hredding machine.

These recommendations are The town is now renting the to be made to the Board of machine at \$1,000 a month and Health soon so a final draft can the vendor has agreed to apply

The council was informed A decision must be made by The town manager has been Richard Morra, Shirley Riley

Town employes are using the machine to shred branches ac-

The chips are being taken to sold by the Bolton Junior'.

Woman's Club with proceeds earmarked for future projects at the park. Residents may help

themselves to the chips and make remittance to any member of the club or by check to Mrs. Joseph Lorenzini, 13 Tumblebrook Dr., Bolton. Ths cost is \$10 for a half-ton 30-gallon container.

torney.

The bill says lobbyists who

Conviction of any major The town council appointed violations would carry a three -

The present lobbying stature,

Democrats Plan **Two Endorsements** The Manchester Democratic Town Committee has scheduled meeting for Thursday night at 8:30 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room to make two enis expected to be endorsed for

Moriarty would succeed

Anthony Pietrantonio on the

the vacancy will be filled at

next Tuesday's (Feb. 12) board

Bill

Police Report

MANCHESTER the Board of Directors and David M. Barry for the Democratic nomination for Fourth District state senator. The endergements will be by

The endorsements will be by Police Headquarters in lieu of a the incumbent town committee, \$5,000 cash bond and was to be It was incorrectly reported in presented in East Hartford's yesterday's Police Report that Circuit Court 12 session today. Robert Culvey was arrested for Police said that Small breach of peace. He was not allegedly committed these arrested but the passenger in board. The latter, also a offenses against minor females the car which Culvey was

good of the community, it is es- Garden Dr. was charged Mon- traffic on Center St. The monir sential that the vacancy on the day with breach of peace, in- youth was referred to juvenile board be filled as soon as possi-toxication and interfering with authorities. ble; in fact, the sooner the an officer in connection with a disturbance on Main St. By endorsing a replacement

Righenzi was to be presented Mary J. Simmons, of 33 Thursday night, the town com-in court today for bond arrange-Canterbury St., Manchester, In other Manchester Police

St. Monday reported that his Tri-City Shopping Plaza. wife's engagement and wedding rings, valued at \$1,100, were rings, valued at \$1,100, were rings, valued at \$1,100, were Lobbyist rings, valued at \$1,100, were missing. Police said that Infante reported that the last time the rings were seen was before Labor Day.

 A break and entry at Olan Mills Studio at Burr Corners vestigating a break reported at was reported to police Monday. a Dower Rd. home sometime HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill Police said that entry was between 6 and 10 p.m. Monday. to regulate lobbyists' activities at the Capitol was completed door with a screw driver. Monday and is expected to be Reported taken was \$125 in pet- who said the house had been passed by the legislature with ty cash and \$170 from a bank ransacked and \$500 worth of deposit bag.

Raymond had charged and Joseph Doyle of West Hart-ford; two sisters, Mrs. Nay Dalton of Bloomfield and Sister catherine Doyle of New Lon-don; and several nieces and records was taken.

8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will Loiselle said the Superior Court HARTFORD (UPI) - A year ficials they have a one-year "in-

must state, before lobbying ac-tivity begins, the nature of the pays up to \$5,000 for bodily inpassenger car accidents "But I do believe we should

front of the Stevenson property \$70 lobbying fee which was Trial lawyers who opposed dustry is making a financial ruled unconstitutional last year the law complain no-fault has killing on the present no-fault in federal district court. The reduced their car accident case law and is holding back inforfiling fee in the bill is left blank load by 30 per cent in "pain and mation to make one more year The superintendent of streets but is expected to amount to not - suffering" complaints, the of excess profits.

cident suits.

Lawyers Association.

insurance premiums under Lieberman, Gunther and nofault.

beyond the 10 per cent. Law a Compromise

law was a compromise.

costs up to \$1,000. The so-called claims by that much, insurance

opened fire. Four persons, in-cluding the sect leader and two mosque, and there was no inthe shootout.

returned the fire and killed two Herrick Memorial Park and are of the intruders, police said. A fourth person was also slain.

Assistant Police Chief James T. Sullivan said the apparent target of the attack was Rahman, minister of the chief Stephen Walsh. There mosque, who died at the scene. Another victim was Ahmed Mohammad, who died in the emergency room at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. Early reports had apparently mistakenly

· Edward Armstrong, 37, of Alton Small, 48, of 31 Charter 50 Woodland St. was charged Hearing Room to make two en-dorsements. Matt Moriarty Jr. is expected to be endorsed for

Democrat, resigned last month. Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings said today, "For the Kenneth Righenzi, 17, of 37J profanities in the middle of breach of peace for screaming

was charged Monday by Vernon Police with fourth-degree larceny in connection with the Frank Infante of 25 Jordt received from the D&L Store at

SOUTH WINDSOR South Windsor Police are in-

jewelry, stereo equipment and

that way, do they," asks Sen.

White answers that rates in

RisCassi, along with

George L. Gunther, R-

By MARK MILLER have told state insurance of-

James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the Severendo and Sons, Inc. Friends may call at the state with the issue of Mrs. Raymond compensation is an equitable compensation is an equi panies are holding back infor- wanted the law to remain "stable" for one more year to

jury and lost wages for private changes without anyone having to prove continue to scrutinize rates," he said Thursday.

It also prohibits negligence As commissioner, he has the -public. Most of the 31 are fers a fracture, serious injury and he may do so, he said. law suits unless the victim suf- power to order rate reductions veterans of past sessions. Iers a fracture, serious injury or death or has medical expenses over \$400. Financial Killing Critics say the insurance in-

most common basis for car ac- "They don't pay their taxes

The lost business figure could Stratford. "They just want to jump as high as 65 per cent in get at least another year's plus the coming year, according to on it. Leon RisCassi, past legislative "Most legislators will tell you chairman of the American Trial" they should be able to get infor-

mation from insurance com-The law guaranteed 10 per panies before that," says cent reductions in automobile Gunther.

others say Massachusetts in-Insurance Commissioner surance companies found they Thomas C. White says the were able to reduce their rates

promise has been fulfilled and by 25 per cent after one year of some companies are going experience with a limited nofault bodily injury law.

Yet one of no-fault's original. Massachusetts were much sponsors, Sen. Joseph Lieber- higher than rates in Connecman, D-New Haven, recalls the ticut.

Original no-fault legislation Gunther, charges that inexcluded fixing blame in surance companies are making property damage claims as excess profits because of the well as bodily injury claims and law. barred negligence law suits for "When they reduce the

"threshold" in the present law company profits will be so high that casualty stocks will be The insurance companies worth buying," he said.

Shootout Kills Four Persons

Brooklyn Monday night and Sullivan said the police had

of the attackers, were killed in dication trouble was brewing. Officers said at about 11 p.m. The gunmen fatally shot the at least two "black men leader of the sect, identified as shouting and yelling" invaded Bilal Abullah Rahman, the Yasin Mosque and 'began Members of the Yasin Mosque firing wildly into the crowd."

> One shotgun was recovered in the mosque, along with several spent shells, and a revolver was found in a garbage can outside. were eight people inside the

blood on the floor, apparently killed by bullets to the head and chest. The two dead gunmen were wearing mock-fur ski

mosque when the gunmen broke

Three bodies lay in pools of ackets and jeans.



Physical Fitness Findings

Would you believe that one per cent of the women in engage in some form of exercise.

report claims.

their bodies in shape. More women, 41 per cent, attempt to walk off excessive fat the survey notes.

It's also interesting to learn that more men and women take up bowling than any other form of competitive sport. Nineteen per cent of the men match their skills against the pins with 21 per cent of the women bowling in one form or

Bicycling, swimming, golf, softball and calisthenics rate the third thru sixth spots among the men, while bicycling, swimming, calisthenics, golf and softball follow walking and bowling as the most popular ways to keep trim among the women.

tend to be younger, better educated and more affluent than those who are merely spectators.

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Bicyc	ling				16%	17%	W
Swim	ming				16%	10%	b
Calist	henics				12%	10%	
Golf		- 81		0.110	14%	5%	W
Softh	all			a 10	12%	5%	C
Joggi	ng	10	- E		8%	3%	S
Tenni	8	10			6%	5%	G
Liftin	g Weights	A			5%	1%	f
Skiin					2%	2%	10.
None			1		44%	45%	F

After No. 1 Ranking Again

Bowling as good as ever, Cathy Dyak is making a determined bid to regain her No. 1 ranking as the leading female duckpin bowler in the country. A bothersome knee affected her the past two years and she slipped back to the No. 5 spot among the fairer sex small pinners in the nation Annual town duckpin men's and women's bowling tournaments will start March 8 with qualifying tests...Joe Cassano, retired Hartford Times sportswriter, is handling publicity for Manny Leibert's Connecticut Sporting Club. The next presentation will be a pro boxing show Tuesday night at the Columbia Music Hall in West Hartford featuring Arnie Brower, a transplanted local resident...Jerry Kenney will try to win a job back with the New York Yankees this spring. The infielder was acquired from Cleveland...New York Yankee farm hand managers this season will be Bobby Cox (Syracuse), Doc Edwards (West Haven), Gene Hassell (Johnson City) and Pete Aard (Fort Lauderdale) ... Construction of remodeling Yankee Stadium is five weeks ahead of scheduleManchester Country Club will host the spring meeting of the Connec-ticut Section PGA March 25...Tom Happeny has a 4-2 wonlost record with the University of Hartford wrestlers this season. The former East Catholic student posted a gaudy 9-0 mark a year ago...Rick Johanningmeier has been added to the UConn football coaching staff as an offensive line coach. He replaces Dave Zimmerman who resigned to accept an assistant post at William & Mary. The new mentor is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College and a veteran pro performer with Hartford on the Continental League...Gordie Howe carries 500 stitches in his body collected during a 29-year career as a pro hockey player.



Tech's Mark Viklinetz Starts Drive Greg Blair Wound Up One Step Behind

LeCourt Features **Friumph**

Keping its tournament hopes alive last night at Granby High, 63-54. The Techmen are 6-9 with three

for tournament action. front at the outset and led at each turn. They were ahead, 18-12, after the first period and led at the intermission by two points, 30-28. The locals outscored their opponents, 16-7, in the third stanza to take a comfortable lead into the final eight minutes. And, not like in previous contests, the Fechmen held on to register

the victory. Junior backcourtman Tom LeCourt paced the locals' attack with 26 points while senior 6-4 center -Mark Viklinetz did damage inside, registering 21 points. Most of his buckets were on follow-up attempts as he

was paced by Bob Corneroli's 19 markers. Scott Jensen (4) and Bert Gilbert (11) also hit double figures for the Bears. Cheney entertains Bolton

High Thursday night with varsity action slated to begin at 7:30. The two teams met earlier in the season with Bolton coming out on the long end of a 45-41 score.

Cheney (63) Viklinetz Cerrigione Foran Daggett LeCourt Kurlowicz Haberern Totals 29 5 63 Granby (54) Jensen Gilbert Stenhouse Blair Stickler Totals Score at half: Cheney 30-28 24 6 54

Coach Quits

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Jack McHugh, American International College's head baseball coach for only one season, has announced his resignation. He led the Yellowjackets to a 14-7-1 record in 1973 their best season in 14 years.



time intermission.

East, MHS and MCC in Action

By Len Auster With Manchester Community

rescheduling its postponed basketball game to tonight, it along with the two local high schools will be competing for fan support on the same evening Manchester High entertains CCIL foe Windham High at the Clarke Arena while crosstown powerhouse East Catholic meets New Haven

District League member Hamden High in a non-coference engagement. Next door to East, MCC battles Mattatuck Community College at Cheney Tech. Tap-off for all three contests is

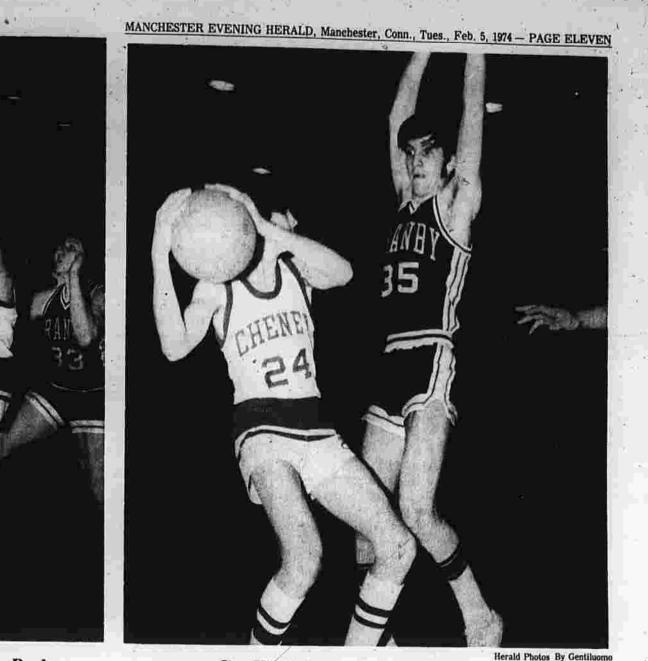
Coach Jim Moriarty's 5-8 Indians are on the verge of elimination from a tournament berth. Two more losses will ensure that fate. Earlier in the season, Manchester dropped a 57-56 decision to the Whippets in Willimantic, so the locals will have to at least better that performance. Kurt Carlson and John Feeney have een carrying the load of late as Kim Bushey has fallen into a scoring slump.

The high-flying Eagles, 13-2 overall and 6-1 in the HCC, must combat one of their toughest opponeents they'll meet. The Green Dragons belong to a, conference which includes Wilbur Cross, touted as the best high school team in thecountry, so they won't be in awe of East or its tradition. East will rely on Joe Whelton, Joe Martens and Ron Soucier to supply its offensive punch.

The Council claims that those who exercise regularly

Here's the table showing the percentage involved in each

America lift weights to stay in tip-top condition? Accor- home was the Cheney Tech ding to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and basketball team. The locals Sports, slightly more than one half the nation's adults upended NCCC-member Fifty-five per cent is the total number of adults who strive to keep the weight down and reflexes sharp, in- games left on the slate. A cluding one per cent of the fairer set who lift weights, the .500 record qualifies a team Among men, the highest percentage - 38 - walk to keep The Beavers were of



Tommy Foran Eyes Basket Granby Players Watch Play

Jim Kurlowicz of Cheney Stops Short **Big Burt Gilbert Defends Perfectly**

Halftime Show at East Catholic Fans attending East Catholic High home basketball games this season have been treated to fine performances by the school's drill team. Tonight the girls will be on display during the half-

Three Games Tonight was crashing the offensive board very well. Granby, now 4-11 overall, For Town Hoop Fans

The Cougars of Coach Don Geissler also have a large assignment on their hands. Mattatuck, behind former All-Staters Willie Lenon and Ernie Blue, lead the CCCAA race. Ernie Moore and Curt Iverson are counted on to lead the local two-year college to vic-

In what may be the showcase of the State Class A finals, Hartford-based South Catholic and South Windson collide in Bobcat-land. South Catholic is 12-1 overall and in second place in the HCC with a 5-1 mark while South Windsor is leading the Central Valley Conference by two-and-a-half games" with a 12-1 ledger. The Rebels are currently riding a seven.game-win skein while South Windsor has been victorious in its last nine outings.

On tap elsewhere tonight, Ellington High (12-3 overall) entertains nonconference foe Middletown High. The two teams met earlier with the Purple Knights winning a 78-71 decision.

Charter Oak Conference action finds three area teams playing out the string. RHAM (3-12) is at Bolton (3-11) while the Coventry High Patriots (4-9) are at Rocky Hill (3-11).

On the distaff side, the Manchester High and East Catholic girls' basketball teams head across the town line to battle East Hartford teams. The Indian maidens face East Hartford High while the East girls confront Penney High. Tap-off for the distaff contests is at 3:15.

Irish Freshman **Steals Hoop Act**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Notre Dame has come up with a new iceman and just in time. Dwight Clay, the man who ended UCLA's 88-game winning sreak with a long jump shot, is normally Notre Dame's top clutch shooter but freshman Billy Paterno

stole his act Monday night. Paterno connected on a 19-foot jump shot with just one second left to give the third-ranked Fighting Irish a 51-89 victory over Michigan State. The Irish blew a nine-point lead and Michitan State went ahead with 6:12 left on Terry Furlow's basket. Paterno's shot put Notre Dame ahead for

the first time after Furlow's basket. John Shumate scored 27 points to lead Notre Dame, now 16-1, and Gary Brokaw added 21. Mike Robinson had 31

points for Michigan State, now 11-7. In other action, second-ranked North Carolina State beat Duke, 92-78, No. 6. Vanderbilt edged eighth-rated Alabama, 67-65, South Carolina crushed Canisius' 76-58, and Kansas ripped Colorado, 81-66.

David Thompson had 23 points and Tom Durleso hit 19 as North Carolina State bounced back from a sluggish start to beat Duke and Terry Compton hit eight straight foul shots in the last six minutes, the last two with 35 seconds left, as Vanderbilt won its Southeastern Conference showdown with Alabama.

Alex English scored 27 points and Mark Greiner held Larry Fogle' the nation's leading scorer, to his lowest output of the season as South Carolina clobbered Canisius. Fogle, averaging 34.5 points a game, managed only 18. Rick Suttle came off the bench to score 20 points and grab 10 rebounds as Kansas routed Colorado while elsewhere, Dennis Schaefer's 22 points carried Minnesota to a 56-51 victory over Ohio State and Larry Williams and Lon Kruger scored 12 points each as Kansas State downed Oklahoma State 65-48.

Elsewhere, Detroit downed St. Peter's, 95-82, Tennessee stopped Auburn, 88-80, William & Mary topped The Citadel, 64-57, Eastern Kentucky beat Marshall, 83-77, Kentucky edged Louisiana State, 73-70, Western Kentucky defeated Dayton, 87-83, Flrida nipped Mississippi State, 78-75, Mississippi downed Georgia, 59-55, Austin Peay beat Murray State, 87-80, and Denver outlasted Southern Mississippi, 112-93.

UCLA No Longer Unanimous Pick

NEW YORK (UPI) - The status quo was maintained in the United Press International Board of Coaches' major college basketball ratings this week with UCLA keeping well ahead of the rest of the status seekers.

The only change among the top five in the rating was North Carolina State's wresting away a No. 1 vote from UCLA and depriving the Bruins of their accustomed unanimous acclaim as No. 1.

However, the Bruins received the other 33 first-place ballots as the overwhelming No. 1 selection. The Wolfpack was second, followed in order by Notre Dame, North Carolina and Marquette, Marquette held onto the No. 5 ranking despite a narrow defeat at the hands of the Irish.

The second five teams shifted slightly in positioning, but the cast remained basically the same.

Points-

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1. UCLA (33) (16-1) 2. No. Car. St. (1) (15-1) 3. Notre Dame (15-1) 4. North Carolina (15-2) 204 5.º Marquette (17-2) 6. Vanderbilt (16-1)

- Maryland (13-4) 8. Alabama (15-2)
- 9. Pittsburgh (17-1) 10: Southern Cal (14-3)



Bill Walton Named to Receive Sullivan Award LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Red-haired Bill Walton, the AAU President David Rivenes of Miles City, Mont., an- I'm the one who gets picked out. I'm sure my teammates now from this type of questioning. We're here for the

Howard Hughes of college basetball, has been named to nounced Walton's selection but said the presentation would realize the importance of this trophy as an award to sur Sullivan Award which is an amateur award. We're here for

Walton, who has kept his distance from reporters since sports plus members of the sports media who cover any questions. he arrived on Westwood campus from La Mesa, Calif., amateur athletics.

four years ago, showed up with UCLA Athletic Director J.D. 'Morgan and Bruins' Coach John Wooden. "I don't mind talking to people but I'm not real comfortable where there are 30 people staring me in the face with bright lights," UCLA's two-time College Player of the Year told the phalanx of newsmen. "And I like to be com-

"We just all understand that the media tends to pick out pro basketball next season. individuals and I happen to be 6-11 and have red hair and "Gentleman," he said sternly, "I'd like to stop this right for Wooden.

But that wasn't really a surprise. The surprise was Walton is the 44th recipient of the award, which is made . Walton may have been uncomfortable but he didn't show talk about." Walton was at a Monday news conference at UCLA to pose by a vote by members of the AAU Board of Governors. The it. Dressed in a blue work shirt and blue jeans and wearing In the voting, Walton-only the second basketball player board represents all 50 states and each of the AAU's 20 sandals sans socks, he smiled frequently and didn't dodge

After the news conference, he put on a back pack and Green. The first basketball player chosen for the Sullivan "It is a great honor and I'm very pleased to receive this rode off on his 10-speed bicycle across the campus. Award was Princeton's Bill Bradley in 1965. award," Walton said. "But I think the coach knows and the Morgan admonished a reporter once during the news Walton was the 16th California resident to win the award guys on the team know that I'm really not receiving this conference after the newsman asked Walton about his and the second athlete from UCLA. Rafer Johnson, winner famous knees and if they would prevent him from playing of the decathlon gold medal at the Rome Olympics, was

New Grid League After MoneyCards

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - The National Football League has dealt its hand and the new World Football League will be seeking any money cards left in the deck today when it completes its college player draft. The remaining 30 rounds of the draft (the first six rounds

were held Jan. 22) were scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. PDT. Pulling the rug out from under the NFL, the WFL signed. UCLA star running backs James McAlister and Kermit Johnson and USC guard Booker Brown last Monday before the elder league's draft Tuesday.

"Now that the WFL clubs have had a chance to study the NFL's draft, they'll complete their drawing today.

The drafting order will be the same as that used Jan. 22, with Memphis leading off followed by Boston, Florida, Toronto, Birmingham, New York, Southern California, Philadelphia, Hawaii, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Detroit.

The players selected today are expected to make up the brunt of the WFL rosters depending on the signing of early draft picks and NFL and Canadian League veterans who play out their options. O.J. Simpson, who set a single season NFL rushing

record with the Buffalo Bills in 1973, echoed the thoughts of other NFL players in expressing the hope that the WFL Succeeds

"I sincerely hope that the league catches on, especially for the players' sake," said Simpson before receiving the S. Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" award in New York Monday.

"Of course, I have no intention of leaving since I'm tied up with the Bills and am satisfied. But I tell any player who asks me, 'If your contract is about up, I wouldn't sign another one until I checked out the other league.' I'd hate to lose any of the guys on our team, but we're in this business to make money and they should be able to get the best offer they can. I hope the league makes it." Simpson said the future of the WFL would be decided the week of May 1.

"That's when the option clauses are over and the players can negotiate with the new league," he said. "I think there are enough football players to make another league work." The WFL's draft of current pro players will be held Feb. 18-19 in Chicago.

In addition to the draft, several teams were expected to announce the signing of free agents today.

BROWN'S

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Brakes

Shocks

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Sports

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BASKETBALL

indham at Manchester

lamden at East Catholic

South Windsor at South

lanchester at East Hartford

Mattatuck CC at MCC

Middletown at Ellington

Coventry at Rocky Hill

RHAM at Bolton

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girls)



Pro Jockey Mary Bacon

Most Courageous Athlete-of-Year

Battered, Kidnapped, **Featured in Playboy**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - She's another track accident.

been battered, and kidnapped. She rode in three thoroughbred races jus hours before giving birth to a child and survived that ordeal well enough to be featured in Playboy Magazine. That's enough to make female jockey Mary Bacon the Most. Courageous Athlete of the Year, according to the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

She was honored for her numerous comebacks from disabling injuries Monday night at the Association's 70th annual dinner.

Mrs. Bacon, currently riding at New Orleans, has survived a broken back, a crushed pelvis, a broken collar bone and six days of unconsciousness during her incredible 300-win career. "Most people just think I'm nuts," Mrs. Bacon said Monday at the association's 70th annual dinner

attended by some 1,600 persons. Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers was honored as the Professional Athlete of the Year and John Cappelletti, of Penn State, was named the year's top amateur athlete. She suffered a broken back in 1969 when she was thrown by a horse and

"I don't really think I'm courageous" Mrs. Bacon said. "I'm just doing something I love. The only thing I know is that I only feel completely free when I'm on a horse. My whole life exists from the gate to the wire.

In 1972, she was caught under a falling horse and spent six days in the hospital, unconscious with three blood clots on the brain. She left the hospital abruptly, went to another state, and 11 days later rode in three races. In 1973, Mrs. Bacon was pinned by a

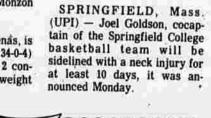
frightened horse in a stall at Aqueduct and suffered a crushed pelvis. She spent seven weeks in a cast and her weight dropped from 101 to 87 pounds. Mrs. Bacon, who is in her mid 20's,

has also survived a kidnapping by an admirer and threats on her life. She is the third woman in the 42year history of the award to be so nonored. Olympic discus winner Babe Didriksen Zaharias was cited in 1952 for her battle against cancer and Mrs. Betty Meade of Merion, Pa., won the award in 1968 after returning to championship squash competition despite losing the lower part of her left leg in a car accident.

Boxing Title Bout Set Tonight

chance at the world title now tender to the U.S. Middleweight at least 10 days, it was anheld by Carlos Monzon. Griffith crown.

Licata, 21, of New Orlenas, is Griffith, who turned 36 this undefeated in 38 fights (34-0-4) week, needs the win for one last and is rated as the No. 2 con-









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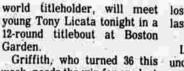
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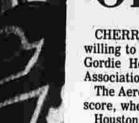
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broke her collar bone in 1971 in

Middleweight Champion Emile young Tony Licata tonight in a last June. 12-round titlebout at Boston







The Aeroes led the Jersey Knights, 7-1, the eventual final score, when a brawl erupted with 13 seconds left to play. Houston obviously felt Jersey's Ted Scharf was hitting Howe with a little extra enthusiasm and John Schella of the Aeroes squared off with Scharf and Larry Lund went against Jersey's Dean Boylan. When peace seemed to be restored, Schella got into a fight with Kevin Morrison that spilled over to the Houston bench. Houston backup goalie Wayne Rutledge then threw a punch at Morrison, bringing the Knights off their bench and the Houston players to Rutledge's defense. Morrison then jumped onto the Houston bench but order was restored.

"I think /Jersey was trying to start trouble," said that a minute before the fight started.'

Houston Coach Bill Dineen, whose club owns a six-point edge in the WHA West race. "They had their tough guys on the ice for the last three minutes and they hadn't played that much the whole game. I thought the referee should have had Scharf off the ice for slashing or something like Scharf was hit with 15 minutes in penalties and a game misconduct in the final period. "I'm not worried about Gordie Howe," he said. "I know

I can't scare him. He's not going to run from me. Some of these other guys see me running at Howe and they'll show respect for me next year and the year after that. That's who I'm trying to intimidate." As for the hockey game, it was no contest.

Jersey scored first on Don Herriman's third goal of the season early in the first period. Frank Hughes scored his 30th goal four minutes later, followed by goals by Lune and Andre Hinse to give Houston a 3-1 lead after one period. Ted Taylor scored Houston's lone goal in the second period before Marty Howe, Hughes and Murray Hall scored the final three goals in the third period.

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) - Jere Nolan of Boston College is the region's best foul-shooter, according to New England Major college statistics released by the University of New Hampshire.

Nolan, a 6-0, 175 pound guard, has converted .891 per cent of his charity tosses this season, displacing Providence College's Kevin Stacom, who dropped to third place in that Rounding tut the ttp five announced Monday were Warren Prehmus of Vermont in second place, John Clark ' of Northeastern University in fourth place and Ken Wolfe. of Harvard in fifth position.

Kenny Boyd of Boston University continued to lead the region in scoring average, hitting at a 21.8 point-per-game clip. He was followed by Providence's Marvin Barnes at 20.7 points per game; Adam Sutton of Dartmouth at 19.5 points per game; Rich O'Connor of Fairfield at 19.4 points per game and Boston College's Bob Carrington, at 19.2

points per game. Al Skinner of Massachusets led the region's major colleges in field goal percentage, hitting at a .638 clip. Bob Cooper of Providence was second at .579; Fairfield's Ralph Rehn and Nolan were tied at .549 for third place and Boston College's Mark Raterink was in fifth place at .548. Barnes, a strong candidate for All America honors this year, continued his domination of the rebounding

statistics, hauling in an average of 17.7 caroms a game.

UCLA and UCLA basketball and I think that's what we will

honored by the AAU-received 1.902 points to 1,856 for 1972 Olympic 800-meter gold medalist Dave Wottle of Bowling

honored in 1960. Johnson also played basketball two years

Aeros Protect Old Superstar

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) - The Houston Aeroes are willing to go to extremes to protect 45-year-old superstar Gordie Howe and Monday night's only World Hockey Association game seemed to call for extreme action.

Boston College Ace Jeff Phelon's 17 points led Remodeling. **Tops Foul Shooters**

Captain Hurt

Even Squires' Coach Al Stars Coach Joe Mullaney Bianchi is baffled. "I didn't know anything about performance in a winning ef-it-I'm always the last one to fort."

said after the game. Squires' owner Earl Foreman that without the help of Gervin, had sold the young superstar to we got off to an early lead bulge the San Antonio Spurs for a which gave us the momentum reported \$500,000 earlier this to maintain the scoring edge," week but ABA Commissioner he said. Mike Storen stopped the sale The Squires' Cincy Powell for "the good of the franchise who led all scorers with 26

deal, disappeared and a team deal. spokesman said Gervin may "Every time we get some have grabbed a flight to New momentum going, Foreman York with intentions of jumping sells one of our key players. It to the NBA.

JETBA WHPESUEL

BUSINESSMAN Action in the Businessmar League last night at Illing saw Sportsmart nip Fred's Athletic Club. 69-68, and Honda Civics edge past Telso, 58-56.

Ernie Ughgenaunt (20), Dick Grant (18) and Charles Rae (14) led Sportsmart while John Recharot and Bob Savary had 17 markers apiece for Freds. Honda was led to its victory by Tony Morianos and Don Coppen, who had 14 markers apiece. Bruce McLean had 11 for the winners. Don Dowling (17), Larry Covell (16) and Bob Lynn (11) paced the losers.

PEE WEE/JUNIOR Paced by a well-balanced attack, Burger King bested the Celtics, 16-13, last night in Pee Wee League action at the East Side Rec. Ken Marshall and

Marc Decarais with four apiece led Burger while Paul McMahon topped all scorers with nine markers for the Celtics. Junior League play saw Top Notch clobber Professional

Remodeling, 46-29. Gary Marineau with 11 and Kevin Tyler and Mike Thompson with 10 apiece led the winners while

BUSINESSMAN/SENIOR Westown Pharmacy pulled a major upset last night, upending Army & Navy, 63-54, in Businessman League action at

the Y Craig Phillips (20), Dave McKenna (18) and Bob Hartnett (12) led Westown to its triumph. Al Brown and Bob Carlson with 11 and nine markers led the losers.

In the Senior League, Kahunas Kids registered a forfeit win over the Aircrafters.

MIDGET Nassiff Arms remained undefeated last night in Midget League action at the West Side Rec, downing Crispinos, 22-20. Down by two at the start of the final stanza, Nassiffs rallied behind Tony Chipputis' eight fourth quarter points to pull it out. Chipputis had 12 while Ed Tluck chipped in with five

points for the losers.

Thoughts APLENTY by Len Auster

East Catholic Basketball

Perennial basketball powerhouse East Catholic is having another one of its seasons. Going into tonight's action, the Eagles are 13-2 overall and atop the Hartford County

Conference with a 6-1 ledger. Credit is due to six-year mentor Stan Ogrodnik for his outstanding work. Earlier in the campaign, he won his 100th game as a head coach. Ogrodnik, however, is the first one to give credit to others.

"I have the best assistants anywhere. Jim (Penders) and Frank (Kinel) would make excellent head coaches anywhere they go. You have to give them credit for the time and energy they put in which they don't have to," Ogrodnik stated.

He may be right. Penders coaches the jayvee team and it has recorded an unblemished 15-0 mark at this writing. Kinel is in charge of grooming the freshmen and under his leadership they've compiled a 12-2 standard. Those are most impressive statistics which shed light on the capabilities of these two fine leaders.

Good Officials

This corner has taken more than its share of raps at basketball officials. Now I'd like to mention and give credit to some of the best witnessed. Frank Corkin and Bill Stewart handled the recent

Manchester-Conard tilt in West Hartford. The pair did an excellent job in a foul-infested contest. Corkin and Manchester resident David Turkington officiated the first East Catholic-South Catholic clash. They

were excellent in their whistle-tooting duties. Good officiating in jayvee contests is hard to come by The best seen this year has been Tony Scalise and Ed Sweeney, who handled the East Hartford-East Catholic prelim. Scalise was paired later with someone less qualified but his performance didn't suffer.

It's nice to see a well played game that is well officiated. Hopefully, more mem like these five are around. CCIL Race

At this juncture of the season, Conard leads the CCIL race with an 11-2 mark. Right behind is Maloney High of Meriden with a 10-3 standard. A poor third is Bristol Eastern at 9-5.

Look for Conard to take the crown. Chieftain Coach Al Basney related, "I said before the season that 15-3 will win it and I still feel that way." According to Basney, the schedule favors his club.

Maloney has to face the two Bristol schools, Eastern and Central, away and winning in Bristol is a rarity. Conard's burly 6-6 center Robert Farbotko is inconsistant, but when he's on, watch out. Chieftain Captain Frank

Sharry, Tim Kelly and Bob Kiely appear to be enough to help Conard win the crown.

Scoring Barrier

Don't gaze too long but East Catholic's All-Stater Joe Whelton is closing in on a scoring barrier. Only two Eagle performers, Tim Kearns and Ray LaGace, have scored over 1,000 points in their careers. Whelton, with 972 points, could break the mark tonight

against Hamden High, and if not, surely Saturday night

against arch-rival South Catholic.

To Be Complimented Compliments must be extended to the Army & Navy

Club which put on a banquet last Wednesday for the Manchester High 1973 CCIL champion soccer team. The food was excellent and everything was taken care of in a professional-like manner. Rick Wasserman emceed

the affair and did an excellent job. Coach Dick Danielson's booters placed second in the Class A State Tournament bowing to Staples of Westport. They deserved recognition and the Army & Navy Club must be congratulated for its recognition of the team.

Holiday Handicap Play Annexed by Emily Peck ^{337, Ellen Seymour 136-343,} Olga Colla 346, Carol Noske 337.

392-12-404. The placement was 6-351.

Ninety two women entered Local entrants in the money, and 26 made the prize list in the showing placement and score, Holiday Lanes Handicap were: 4. Kathy Hayden 338-Duckpin Bowling Tournament 42-380, 6. Joan Simmons 359." Ron Allen 208-530, John ast weekend. Competition was 15-37, 7. Lottie Schroeder 342. Ferguson 205-533, Paul Leone for bowlers with 108 and under 30-372, 8. Beverly Zamaitis 200-527, Dick Thomas 546, Al averages. First place went to 341-30-371, 12. Barbara Rohan Rodonis 531, Ray Rowett 531, Emily Peck of Manchester with 330 333-30-363, 14. Debbie Sarni Jerry Coro 525, Andy Bohjalian a three-game score of 408, plus 353-6-359, 15. Irene Sirois 334- 525, Joe Dawood 522, Bob Grote a nine-pin handicap for 417. She 24-358, 20. Janet Peck 341- 510, Jerry Possum 502, Donna won \$30. Runner-up was Kay 12-353, 22. Karen Johnson 337-Scables of Windsor Locks with 15-352, 23. Sally Phillips 345-

the Pirate organization after 18

years of service with the club.

East Girls' Gymnasts **Place Third in Meet**

Gymnastic action yesterday Lee Aceto. Unofficially, Miss at the Eagles' Nest saw Somers Aceto "won" the vaulting and High win the competition with a uneven parallel bar competition team score of 48. Second place and was second in the floor went to East Catholic with 46 exercise event. and Montville High was third

In the vaulting event, the best East could do was a fifth place Mazeroski Resigns by freshman Mary Kautz. Miss Kautz did win the the uneven parallel bar competition. ophomore Debby Rand took

Sophomore Donna Brown was fourth in the balance beam competition for the best East showing. In the final event, the floor exercise, sophomore Sheila Connolly was fourth with a score of 5.13.

Davey Johnson Has Mind of Own By MILTON RICHMAN Foreman's punches. While should have is pride. If he he never went around doesn't have that, he has this past year after being dealt to the Braves by the Johnson, who had hit only TV's Game of the Week,

to bear.

Davey Johnson has people times, led the National with Atlanta General without pain I'm not gonna telling him how he couldn't League in hitting six Manager Eddie Robinson take your money." even shine Rogers straight times and his Hornsby's.

lifetime average of .358 was

Rogers Hornsby never

pushing.

The big reason Davey second only to Ty Cobb's Johnson has to put up with 367 all this corn meal is because Chances are Rogers Rogers Hornsby generally Hornsby would congratulate was known as one of the Davey Johnson on breaking greatest righthanded hitters his home run record, who ever lived, if not the greatest, and without even him into doing it, but setting out to do it in the chances are he'd also tell first place, he broke Hornsby's all-time home run record for major league se- his own era if you pushed cond basemen this past him there also.

Davey Johnson whacked needed a whole lot of 43 for the Atlanta Braves last year.

Schoendiens.r that matter, That topped Hornsby's 42 does Davey Johnson, who for the St. Louis Cardinals in has a way of speaking his 1922, the same year he hit mind, too. .401 and drove in 152 runs for them. Johnson managed He'd Have Sassed Back only .270 and 59 RBIs for the "If Hornsby would've given me some sass about Braves

"I've heard some pretty my breaking his record, I good stories about him," would've given it to him says Johnson about right back," says Johnson. Hornsby, who died 11 years "I'm outspoken also. I feel ago. "I understand he the one thing any ballplayer always said what he thought

and was very blunt." Hardly the Word

Blunt is hardly the word. Rogers Hornsby never beat around the bush in his life. He had about as much subtlety as one of George



TEE-TOTALERS- Judy Sabella 191-491, Donna Magowan 487, Sharon Richard 179-471, Fran Misseri 198-479. Donna Terragna 180-466, Betty Haefs 478, Marilyn Smith 478, Karen Kane 469.

CHURCH- Dave Marks 223-554, Elly Newcomb 209-551, Elmer Ostrout 202-501, Vic Squadrito 203-200-565, Lee Race 207-549, Phil Chase 212-519, George Zanis 200-540, Morgan Flaherty 210, Jim Dodson 535, Fred Towle 523, Al Semrau 502, Bob McBride 527, Jud Bennet 512, Mike Wieber 540, Ken St Peter 505.

HOLIDAY CATERERS-Doris Prentice 131-342, Ethel Lindsay 127-141-375, Ona Carlson 135-368, Kay Fountain 130, Dixie Clark 129, Jean son 125-335, Jan Pinkham 130-

MIXERS- Jack Pelligrinelli 218-564, Jim Olenick 213-580. Bonomo 200-461, June Rowett 193-501, Phyllis Allen 177-191-504," Lois Johnson 190-507, Dolly Dawood 187-485, Ann Pelligrinelli 452.

Highest Paid

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) Nolan Ryan, who struck out a major league 383 batters last season and pitched a pair of nohitters, became the highest

paid pitcher in California Angel history by signing his 1974 con-Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Angels **General Manager Harry Dalton** PITSBURGH (UPI) - Third- said, "He received an outstanbase coach Bill Mazeroski, ding raise for an outstanding whose famous home run gave performance. It is evident that the Pittsburgh Pirates the 1960 he has established himself as World Series over the New one of the top pitchers in all of

York Yankees, announced Mon- baseball." day night he was retiring from Pritchett Signed

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Billy Mazeroski informed Pirate Pritchett, a West Texas State General Manager Joe Brown of running back and the Browns' a score of 5.13. Competing unofficially once again was Manchester High's his decision in a brief telephone call from Bradenton, Fla., the Pirates spring training camp. fifth-round draft choice, signed a three-year contract with.



worth \$20.

with 41 points.

third in this event.

markers. Eric Garauder had nine

Squires Miss Standout

Stars' 105-98 win over the of the fourth guarter. Virginia Squires Monday night in the American Basketball scored nine unanswered points Association's only scheduled to pull within five-but the

know-and I'm the coach," he "I think the only major ad

and the league." nd the league." points, expressed the team's Gervin, unhappy about the bitterness about the Gervin The Squires, obviously upset (Swen) Nater and now Gervin

Who Jumped the Club SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - about the loss of their, star, fell George Gervin where are you? behind 10 points in the first Gervin's disappearance was period and failed to threaten the major factor in the Utah the Stars until the last minutes

buzzer cut off heir rally.

called the game, "our poorest

vantage we had over them was

happened with (Julius) Ervin

NEW YORK (UPI) - knocking you down with the nothing." Baltimore Orioles. five home runs at Baltimore Curt Gowdy mentioned that information, if you were Rogers Hornsby would "You know I was hurt the year before, kept Johnson was leading the when I was over in hearing about how he was league in home runs to St. Hank Aaron keeps hearing expected the least you'd He also would've have Baltimore," Johnson told really playing in a telephone Louis Manager Red Schoenhow he couldn't carry Babe know is that he batted better applauded Johnson's Robinson. "I think I'm all booth in Atlanta.

Ruth's shoes and poor old than .400 three different straight-forward approach right now, but if I can't play Schoendienst's Put Down One day when the Car-

"That tells you something about the Atlanta ballpark, said Schoendienst.

Davey Johnson wasn't watching the Game of the Week that day, but when he got to the ballpark, some of the Braves, with the typical ballplayers' way of enjoyably amplifying some statements, needled him. 'Jeez, Schoendienst really

ripped you on TV." "I wanted to tell him never mind the ball park I'm playing in, you ought to learn how to bunt and run more and stay out of the double plays with the Punch and Judy hitters you've got. You know, I probably hit more home runs on the road this past season than anybody on our club, Since when is Schoendienst an authority on home runs? I was going to send him a telegram, but I didn't bother

Now that's where Rogers Hornsby was different. He would've told Red Schoendienst personally.

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France's Fabienne Serrat Flashes Best Smile Honolulu Scene Drew Attention at St. Moritz, Switzerland

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South Windsor

Democrats Will Honor Mrs. Bender JUDY KUEHNEL

Tel. 644-1364

honored as Woman of the Year 69 Diane Dr.; Sharlie Small, 31 at the installation and Charter Oak St.; Paul Ford, 28 membership luncheon of the Perkins St.; Walter Tedford, South Windsor Democratic 44F Case Dr.; Herbert Women's Club on Saturday, at Crickmore, Kenneth Ave., Willie's Steak House in Coventry. Manchester.

woman deputy mayor of South New Rd., Tolland; Joan Layne, Windsor, having won with the Poquonock; Althea Freemer, largest vote in the last election. 146 Jonathan Dr., Vernon; many civic and political clubs Aaron Burnham, 38 Saulters such as League of Women's Rd.; Walter Miarecki, Broad Voters, FISH, Sierra Club, Brook. Wilderness Society. Democratic Town Committee and Democratic Women's Club. She has served on many com- Emergency mittees including South Wind-Rublic SSI Grants Health and Safety Committee. representative to CRPA. Solid Waste Committee, Capital Goals Commission and Com- federal judge has ordered munity Service Council.

assistant secretary at the Supplemental Security Income Computer Systems & Educa- checks are delayed. tion Corp. in East Hartford. without a reservation.

Golf League

summer golf league notes stating they will repay the Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 funds when the checks to p.m. in the Green Room on the arrive. held at the Red Rock Golf Course on Wednesday evenings between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. and elderly. It was formerly ad-ministered by the state Welfare Department. Carino Debate Avoided, Those interested in par-

ticipating are asked to be present. If there are any questionsprior to the meeting, or you are Manchester unable to attend, please call the Will Comply Recreation Department, 644-2511 between 8:30 a.m. and 4. D.m.

GOP Women

The Women's Republican Club of South Windsor will hold its fifth annual Italian Candlelight Dinner and Singalong at the First Congregational Church on Main St., Friday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Ann DeRosa and Peg The two had no money Mrs. Ann DeRosa and Peg along at the First chicken cacciatore, garlic bread, salad, wine, coffee Italian cookies, and spumoni. The program is open to the public. Reservations are \$4.50 per person and can be made by calling Ann DeRosa, 644-2381;

Family Dinner The Indian Valley YMCA for others, and short-term recently held its annual needs while waiting for unmeeting, which included a employment compensation for family dinner, at the Avery St. still others.

Lawrence C. Cargill executive director, in his opening report, asked that those who believe in the "basic WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. finances to better serve the

Vernon, Ellington, Tolland and income for 1974 of \$39,555. The Center, the engineer and an estimated expenses for the year orthopedist are zeroing in on amount to \$39,001.

million facility on 15 acres of land on Pinney St. in Ellington, owned by it since 1969. The YMCA intends to develop

the land this year for recreational use.

Fire Calls

A minor truck fire at 9:54 this norning on I-86 between Exits 92 and 93 westbound was under control in five minutes, an Eighth District Fire Department spokesman said. The dump truck, just a few

yards west of the Caldor Shopning Plaza exit, suffered extensive damage to the engine area and cab compartment, firemen said. There were no reported in-

The spokesman said that the fire company remained on the scene 30 minutes to wet down the truck. Three State Police cruisers were dispatched to the scene to direct traffic. There was no traffic tieup as traffic was light. The flow was normal but at a slower rate, the spokesman said. MONDAY

6:20 p.m., - Overheating neater at Salvation Army, 661 Main St. (Town).

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Anna French, 22 Henry St.; Elsie March, Glastonbury; Signe Lindstrom, Manchester Manor: Shirley Zaparesky, 46 Richard Mrs. Sandra Bender will be Rd., Vernon; Deborah Roberts, Also, Marie Ingraham,

Mrs. Bender is the first Glastonbury; Betty Dargati, Mrs. Bender is active in Shane Sopp, East Hartford;

Ordered

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Connecticut local welfare Mrs. Bender is employed as departments to provide executive assistant and emergency assistance when

The class action suit, filed by Reservations for the luncheon legal aid groups on behalf of a may be made with Mrs. Mary Hartford man and a New Haven Doocy, 2093 Ellington Rd. woman, claimed some Because of the large response, residents are being denied local there will be no admission welfare assistance when the checks don't arrive on time.

U.S. District Court Judge The South Windsor Recrea- Robert C. Zampano ruled Montion Department will hold an day the towns may require organizational meeting for a recipients to sign promissory

The league play, to include come is a new form of federal both men and women, will be assistance to the blind, disabled

Miss Mary DellaFera, Manchester director of social services, said her department will comply with the ruling, "provided the applicants qualify under state and town welfare guidelines."

She said the town already has

for that day," she explained. Miss DellaFera said the town's welfare rolls increased ducting a personal interview 1976 celebration. dramatically in January from an average of 70 to 80 a month, to 117 the first month of

Peg Rossi, 289-5125; or Jan attributed to the loss of work "it is not the intent of the counsome people, layoffs from work

Christian purpose of the (UPI) - A mechanical engineer YMCA ... volunteer their ideas, at Purdue University has alternate to the Zoning Board of needs of the people in the five-developed a unique pointed to the Building Code of The Indian Valley YMCA, which serves South Windsor, total knee prosthesis. In cooperation with the East Windsor, has a predicted Indiana University Medical

the problem with high hopes The YMCA's long-range plans include the building of a \$1.5 they can make arthritic knees operable once again.

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Jack Casterline Jack formerly was with Pratt and Whitney for 22 years. He resides at 655 Bush Hill Road, Manchester, with his wife, Caroline, and his daughter, Jack invites all his friends to visit him for a Good Deall



Play Emphasizes Dental Health

Emphasis on dental health was demonstrated Monday by of a full cast appearing in "The Toothache Mystery or The students of the fourth grade at Bentley School. Observing Trial of the Dental Health Six." The play was performed National Children's Dental Health Week are, left to right, twice using two different casts in Bentley School Debbie Dienst as Terry Teen-Ager, Donna Rock as Miss Auditorium for parents and pupils of the school. (Herald Kindly, a school nurse, and Barbara Berzenski as Mrs. photo by Gentiluomo)

second floor in the Town Hall. Supplemental Security In- South Windsor

Worker, mother of Terry Teen-ager. They were members

Barry To Release Monthly Reports **On Financing** David M. Barry of

Where there's smoke there's

PZC Post Stays Vacant Manchester, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Fourth District state senator, has announced plans for a full

ton Dr., and Carlo Prestileo, 69 Remember - A Future to

advanced funds to two applicants, even before ludge

Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. for a public for the principles involved. The

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JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent 644-1364

Carino and the entire Town implement a program for South office. Council "for the purpose of con-Windsor's participation in the The council has set Monday,

man of the committee, said that Brook Watershed Flood Control

advanced funds to two applicants, even before Judge Zampano made his ruling of sanitary landfill equipment, might discourage assistance tion was given to including a brush chipper, a

the loss of their potential con-

important "There must be no clouds over political financing," said Barry, a former state senator. 'Secrecy breeds suspicion -

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John Woodcock, '112 Beelzebub organizations and have decided disclosure of his campaign Rd.; Joseph Vedavato, 64 Clin- on the theme, "A Past to finances." The Town Council Monday night tabled the appointment of The council passed a resolu-The council passed a resolu-The council has also The council has also the eight towns of the a seventh member to the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission, rather than again debate the ap-

a meeting be arranged with the Bicentennial Committee to bulky waste bailer and a control filiated voters, "But, I will risk

examining Carino's present Mrs. Cynthia Wotel, chair- hearing regarding the Avery public's right to know is more planning and zoning views." Mayor Smith, however, did they have met with various Project. not feel that a meeting of this

cil to interrogate Mr. Carino," against Carino's appointment "based their judgment on past

performance.

leadership, time, effort and entered the field of surgery by Appeals to fill an unexpired

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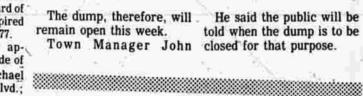
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Frank M. Devney, 50 Crestwood Dr., was appointed with rodent poison. working on an artificial knee. Prof. B.M. Hillberry has developed a union with be Four members were ap-Town Manager John closed for that purpose.

is too cold to bait the dump plementation of the rodent control program.

and that those who have voted Dump Open In Tolland the public views it as a situation best described by the phrase, it have's smoke there's Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & The State Department of Harkins said the dump will Co. of Hartford was appointed Environmental Protection be closed when the town auditor for a term ending has informed Tolland that it temperature permits im-



He Blames Public For Gas Shortage

our problem," says Lew three or four cents less than the Pelletier, operator of Lew's major oil company stations are Sunoco at 404 Hartford Rd. now charging almost ten cents

explained, claiming that the product or guarantee they'll public's hoarding of gasoline have gasoline. and panic-buying have caused Many of the "unbranded trouble

whether they need gasoline or the demand, for fuel.

into his station, which has been oline I sold in 1972 there would limiting purchases to \$5, and still be problems," Pelletier ask for a fillup. Often the auto said. gasoline tanks are almost full "I can still make a living," and will only take a dollar's Pelleiter said, noting that the worth, he said.

never seen so many broken fuel a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. he only offense committed the public." he said. y Pelletier's customers-some

frivers guzzle the precious fuel t unbelievable rates. During the December ice HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. storm crisis, Pelletier Rosario T. Vella, R-Enfield,

"The public is being greedy," sorry for them."

the public. "The problem is bad plaints. enough without panic," he said.

oline retailer thinks the who, over the years, have problem with fuel shortages patronized independent "unwasn't entirely created by oil branded" service stations are companies and service stations —he blames the public. "It's the public who created which once sold gasoline for

"People have changed their buying habits," Pelletier and they can't back up their

customers are turning back to

gasoline shortages have helped "And they say they didn't him in one respect: It's cut his

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At least one Manchester gas- Pelletier said many people

Vernon Appropriates \$3,000 **To Study Ice Rink Feasibility**

BARBARA RICHMOND

cil Monday voted to appropriate \$3,000 revenue bonds, directly. for a feasibility study concerning a When the committee searches out a proposed ice facility.

The study committee was appointed last June by Mayor Frank McCoy and Ruth Ventura was named chairman. be feasible. It added, "However, we revenue to support it?" all know that what appears to be so is Through its months of research, the engines, and such.

that it is "imperative that the facility financed. be well managed with experienced Richard Rand of Herbert J. Simms Other points listed in favor of this people." In recommending that the & Co., a New York investment firm, type of financing included: Revenue council appropriate the \$3,000 for the explained how an ice facility could be bonds do not count against a town's

determine whether or not there would liability on the part of the town. economical projects; stimulate effecbe sufficient revenue from users of an The council and some members of tive management; a facility financed ice facility in Vernon and the surroun- the ice facility committee did not in this method can serve larger areas; ding area to pay for debt retirement completely go along with Rand's and it provides greater flexibility in The committee also recommended dation that a particular consulting The committee cautioned that the

that if the further study comes out firm be used. Rand then suggested revenue bond approach requires favorably for the facility, that the that the town go ahead with the careful steps and therefore that is Town Council form a Public Authority

which would be established by or- feasibility study and then call him if After listening to a report of the Ice dinance. Such an authority is they want his firm's services. Facility Committee and experts in autonomous under the state statutes the field of financing, the Town Coun- and it has the right to issue its

firm to do the study, it will recom- In its report the committee mend it to the council for its approval. The professional concern, the committee feels, would answer the two ty taxes provide the money, the bond In its report the committee said that big questions..."Is the facility really is called a general obligation bond. It an ice facility in Vernon "appears" to needed? and "Would there be enough is the type used for construction of

committee has been able to find out "Lack of mandatory use, com- some probable cost figures. It is es- volved in revenue bonds. This type of difficult to project a meaningful require about five acres of land; feasibility," the committee said. would have to sell 75 hours of ice time, In its report the committee seemed Explaining that once the facility is per week, at \$50 an hour; operating to lean toward the revenue bond built and in operation, you have a full- costs would run about \$130,000 a year; method for financing the facility with scale business on your hands, the and principal and interest payments one of the prime reasons being only committee said its findings indicate would depend on how the rink is the users will pay as no tax money can

more extensive feasibility study, the financed with tax exempt revenue debt capacity; do not usually require committee said this study would bonds which would eliminate any direct voter approval; discourage un-

proposal which included a recommen- arranging payment of the principal.

Committee member John Pozzato said he wanted the council to understand there are other ways to finance

the facility than revenue bonds. explained general obligation bonds and revenue bonds. If general properschools, roads, the purchase of fire

General property taxes are not inpetitive facilities, and bad weather, timated a facility would cost about bond is secured by revenues are three factors that make it very \$750,000 at today's costs; it would generated in a particular system or facility, the committee explained.

be placed behind a pure revenue bond,

why a good feasibility study is a must.

Fire Radio Frequency Sought

Rockville Fire Chief Donald 'Referring to the matter of another frequency. He said he ditional frequency would give dinator to reserve a radio use at the schools set up for vestigation. frequency for emergency use of emergency housing, Mayor the fire departments.

he has been considering such a He said the equipment was Rockville department.

Monday night's meeting of the away from the Mutual Aid but Rockville; Rita Delbicki, Rockville; Joyce Ross, Hayes

McCoy said he authorized Maguda said he figures it preclude the council's further ment such as chairs, card

noting, "It was an emergency

The two chiefs appeared at he did not wish to take anything Tolland; Mac Davis, White Rd.,

feelings about the addition of Marciniec, Mansfield Center: St., South Windsor.

Maguda and Vernon Fire Chief Maguda being criticized was not prepared with any cost both departments a free to bring the building up to par of the "Y." He was presented William Johnson have been because he "monopolized" the figures as far as his department frequency for emergencies but given permission to ask the air when he was on his way to is concerned, and said he feels would not eliminate use of New England States Coor- Mansfield to pick up cots for the matter needs more in- Mutual Aid.

Although Chief Maguda said Maguda to make the trip. would cost about \$730 to convert consideration of the matter nor tables, and regular tables, \$1,-

Rockville Hospital Notes

the additional frequency, that Beth Cheney, Eaton Rd.,

the new frequency does not \$1,100; lighting, \$2,000; equipits ruling against it if it feels it 300; paint and masonry

Discharged Monday: is being studied at the present praised the persons who leads the Community Folk "Humanistic Education

Out there, way out there on the Outer Con- concern. But now, thanks to advanced technoltinental Shelf, there may be enough natural gas ogy, we can drill with virtually no risk of polthe next century.

look for it.

there on our own Continental Shelf?

request for some time the vitally needed. He also referred Mayor McCoy said the adproblem of the frequency now to criticism of Maguda for used being "jammed" was using sirens and red lights pointed up during the while on the trip to Mansfield December ice storm. "Maguda was criticized, by situation and I'm not the least some, for what they said was bit concerned that somebody 'monopolizing" the Tolland elses feathers were ruffled." County Mutual Aid radio Maguda said, in asking for Boyer, Dockerel Rd., Vernon; Vernon.

Town Council and were com-mended by Mayor Frank McCoy for the time and effort McCoy for the time and time and time and the time and time and the time and tit time and time and time and time a

"When they see a line they the major brands of gasoline, get in it," Pelletier said, Pelletier said, which increases "Even if I had 100 per cent He said many motorists drive allocation of the amount of gas-

know their tanks were full," overhead, because he's only Pelletier complains. "I've pumping gasoline from 8 to 10 gauges in my life," he said. "Topping off" gas tanks isn't other problems, for us and for

explained, one man drove in said Monday he believes a U.S. and filled his car's tank with 15 Senate bill to reform small gallons, as well as filling a cou- claims courts will help gain ple of five-gallon cans with gas- passage of his court reform measure. The federal bill in-A couple of hours later, troduced by Sen. Frank E. Pelletier recalled, the same Moss, D-Utah, would provide man came back with the same federal money for improving car and bought another 15 the courts along the lines proposed by Vella. The Enfield lawmaker said the federal bill. Pelletier said, "and I don't feel like the Connecticut measure, criticizes the courts for over-Pelletier said he also is crowding and acting like "cenagainst publicity about the gas- tralized collection agencies" oline shortages on radio and in for companies, unsuited for newspapers, because it panics resolving consumer comMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Feb. 5, 1974 - PAGE FIFTEEN



Barbara Richmond Vernon Reporter

Town to Sell Parcel For Mal Tool Ball Park Overruling a recommendation of the Planning Commission, the Vernon Town Council Monday recommended that the town lease it instead. Mal Tool did not want that arrangement and the

night voted to sell a parcel of land in the town's Industrial Park to Mal Tool Co. The company, which has its plant in the park, had asked to purchase a piece of land next to its siderable amount of money into the field and

The land consists of 150 feet along Bolton Rd. and 350 feet in depth. Atty. Aaron Slitt, represen-

ting Mal Tool, agreed to the \$6,000 the council asked for it.

purchase the land and the Planning Commission

matter was dropped until Monday night when the request to purchase was made again. Atty. Slitt said the company plans to put a con-

plant where it plans to construct a ball park for therefore wanted to purchase the land outright. He agreed to a covenant to go with the sale which calls for restricting use of the land to recreational purposes.

Atty. Slitt also explained that the employes of Mal Tool will be using the field only about 50 per More than a year ago the company asked to cent of the time. He said the company will allow use of it by organized teams at other times.

Town Studies Cost Of Using Bank As Center for Senior Citizens

decision as to going ahead with such a plan

Town Engineer Leonard Szczesny and Building Inspecto put the building, purchased

the addition of bathroom given a special award of appainting, or any other work of a YMCA. minor nature which would be The award was presented at necessary to make the building the annual meeting of the "Y."

Berger said the commission es- praised for the example he has timates that it would cost an ad- sent in working hard to improve ditional \$9,500 (over the \$8,000) the administration and service for senior citizen use.

He listed the additional costs side and rear doors, \$400; and

need to staff the center and this Choma, chairman of the board,

actual cost figures as well as the "Y" organization.

After the Recreation Com- some indication of the part that, also prepared to approach the whole problem as an item for mission makes an in-depth the senior citizens themselves senior citizens about fund- the 1974-75 budget. Following study of the costs and use of the might play in restoring the raising events that might help our budget deliberations a People's Bank Building for a building, Berger explained. reduce the cost of repairs for further report will be made to Senior Citizen Center, the Ver- Berger told the council and the town. non Town Council will make a Mayor Frank McCoy that he is "The commission views the

with an engraved gavel.

South Windsor,

Crowl and Guy Miller.

the council," Berger said.



Lawrence Halpern, who was Miss Nancy Zocco, chairman event. She had as committee recently by the town, in shape recipient of the Vernon of the annual meeting com- members, Miss Marian Zocco Jaycee's Distinguished Service mittee, was commended for and Miss Joan Murphy. This price does not include Award last month, has been successfully organizing the

YMCA Offering useable, the two men said. Recreation Director Donald Recreation Director Donald

The Indian Valley YMCA is The learning experience will Those elected to the board at recreational folk dancing. The counseling techniques, and a Kusmin, Tolland; Fred Vogel, The instructions will cover methods of solving conflicts Vernon; and Harold Hutensky, the basic forms and steps of will be studied. Balkan, European, Israeli, and Michael O'Connor, a psy

provided leadership for the Dancers of Hartford. building. The study will include members in order to enlarge (PET). This course will start 875-7329. on Feb. 18.

offering a new eight-week focus on specific communicabeginners course in tion skills, problem solving, as: Kitchen equipment, \$2,500; additional restroom facilities the meeting were John A. class will meet Thursdays from no-lose method for conflict 8 to 10 p.m., starting Feb. 14 for resolution. Actual family

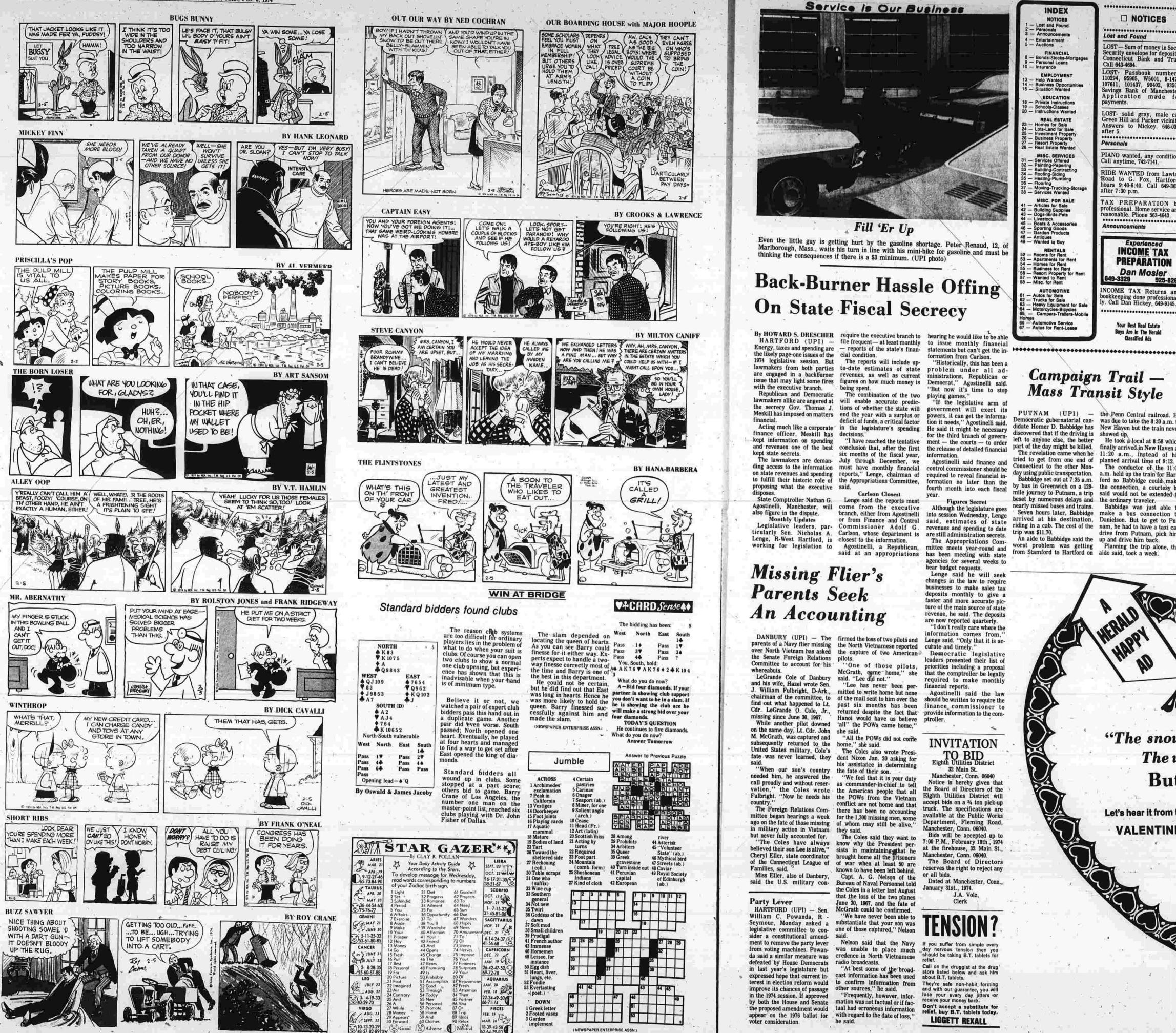
materials \$500; general equip- . The new board members The course will be taught by Hartford School System will ment such as desks and were presented by the Mrs. Nelson Gottier who is teach the class. He has nominating committee, com- coach of the Rockville High organized and taught posed of Solomon Kerensky, School folk dancing group. workshops and seminars on inimprovements to parking area, chairman, and R. Bernard Mrs. Gottier also instructs terpersonal communications, Admitted Monday: Kenneth Eileen Moriarty, Tracey Dr., In addition there would be a In his annual report, Philip bistory and ethnic dance at the editor of the national history and ethnic dance at the editor of the national the Hartford Saengerbund Folk holds a M.A. degree from Trini-

they put in during the ice storm Johnson said he has mixed Pinney St., Ellington; Mary Rockville; James Taft, Avery further in-depth study of the need for more committee Parent Effectiveness Training YMCA office at Vernon Circle, and the study of the need for more committee (PET). This course will stort and the study of the need for more committee (PET). This course will stort and the study of the need for more committee (PET).

Energy from the sea: at least let us look for it.

to supply East Coast cities with energy well into luting the water or the air by men or machines. Connecticut needs more natural gas. That's But so far, we haven't even been allowed to why the search for energy on the Outer Contir nental Shelf must begin at once. Let's not let Instead, this nation must import energy from millions of Americans suffer from an energy abroad at higher and higher prices. Why are we shortage while beyond our own horizon, natural importing something that may be sitting right out " gas just sits there. On the shelf.

Part of the reason has been environmental GG CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION



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INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

over North Vietnam has asked the capture of two American Democratic legislative the Senate Foreign Relations pilots.

on the same day, Lt. Cdr. John she said. M. McGrath, was captured and "All the POWs did not come subsequently returned to the United States military, Cole's The Coles also wrote Presifate was never learned, they dent Nixon Jan. 20 asking for

"When our son's country the fate of their son. needed him, he answered the call proudly and without reser- "We feel that it is your duty as commander-in-chief to tell vation," the Coles wrote the American people that all Fulbright. "Now he needs his the POWs from the Vietnam

The Foreign Relations Com- there has been no accounting mittee began hearings a week for the 1,300 missing men, some

in military action in Vietnam but never fully accounted for. The Coles said they want to "The Coles have always believed their son Lee is alive," Cheryl Eller, state coordinator

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Seymour, Monday asked a substantiate that your son was sider a constitutional amend- said. from voting machines. Powan- was unable to place much da said a similar measure was credence in North Vietnamese defeated by House Democrats radio broadcasts.

in the 1974 session. If approved mation was not factual or if fac-by both the House and Senate tual had erroneous information receive your money back. Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today. appear on the 1976 ballot for , with regard to the date of loss," he said.

Carlson Closest

Agostinelli, a Republican,

Fill 'Er Up

William Fulbright, D-Ark., mitted to write home but none Agostinelli said the law chairman of the committee, to of the mail sent to him over the should be written to require the find out what happened to Lt. past six months has been finance commissioner to Cdr. LeGrande O. Cole, Jr., returned despite the fact that provide information to the commissing since June 30, 1967. Hanoi would have us believe ptroller. While another pilot downed 'all" the POWs came home,"

his assistance in determining

conflict are not home and that ago on the fate of those missing of whom may still be alive,"

of the Connecticut League of of war when at least 50 are known to have been left behind. Miss Eller, also of Danbury, Capt. A. G. Nelson of the said the U.S. military con- Bureau of Naval Personnel told the Coles in a letter last August that the loss of the two planes June 30, 1967, and the fate of McGrath could be confirmed. William C. Powanda, R - "We have never been able to

legislative committee to con- one of those captured," Nelson ment to remove the party lever ... Nelson said that the Navy

defeated by House Democrats in last year's legislature but expressed hope that current in-cast information has been used Call on the druggist at the drug tore listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets. terest in election reform would to confirm information from They're safe non-habit forming improve its chances of passage in the 1974 session. If approved "Frequently, however, infor-



By HOWARD S. DRESCHER require the executive branch to hearing he would like to be able HARTFORD (UPI) - file frequent - at least monthly to issue monthly financial

formation from Carlson. 1974 legislative session. But The reports will include up- "Historically, this has been a lawmakers from both parties to-date estimates of state problem under all adare engaged in a backburner revenues, as well as current ministrations, Republican or issue that may light some fires figures on how much money is Democrat," Agostinelli said. "But now it's time to stop Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike are angered at will enable accurate predic- "If the legislative arm of

the secrecy Gov. Thomas J. tions of whether the state will government will exert its Meskill has imposed on matters end the year with a surplus or powers, it can get the informadeficit of funds, a critical factor tion it needs," Agostinelli said. Acting much like a corporate in the legislature's spending. He said it might be necessary discovered that if the driving is showed up. for the third branch of govern-left to anyone else, the better He took a local at 8:58 which kept information on spending "I have reached the tentative ment - the courts - to order and revenues one of the best conclusion that, after the first the release of detailed financial six months of the fiscal year, information. The lawmakers are deman- July through December, we Agostinelli said finance and

also figure in the dispute. Monthly Updates branch, either from Agostinelli into session Wednesday, Lenge or from Finance and Control said, estimates of state said at an appropriations has been meeting with state agencies for several weeks to hear budget requests.

Lenge said he will seek changes in the law to require ousinesses to make sales tax deposits monthly to give a aster and more accurate picture of the main source of state revenue, he said. The deposits are now reported quarterly. "I don't really care where the information comes from."

INVITATION TO BID Eighth Utilities District

Manchester, Conn. 06040 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will accept bids on a ¾ ton pick-up truck. The specifications are

Department, Fleming Road, lanchester, Conn. 06040. Bids will be accepted up to 7:00 P.M., February 18th., 1974 at the firehouse, 32 Main St.,

Manchester, Conn. 06040. The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

January 31st., 1974. J.A. Volz.

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LIGGETT REXALL

fourth month into each fiscal year. State Comptroller Nathan G. Lenge said the reports must Figures Secret Agostinelli, Manchester, will come from the executive Although the legislature goes

Monthly Updates or from Finance and Control Legislative leaders, par-ticularly Sen. Nicholas A. Carlson, whose department is The Appropriations Committee meets year-round and from Stamford to Hartford on aide said, took a week.

DANBURY (UPI) - The firmed the loss of two pilots and Lenge said. "Only that it is ac-parents of a Navy flier missing the North Vietnamese reported curate and timely."

32 Main St.

available at the Public Works

Dated at Manchester, Conn.,

Clerk

Mass Transit Style PUTNAM (UPI) - the Penn Central railroad. He Democratic gubernatorial can- was due to take the 8:30 a.m. to didate Homer D. Babbidge has New Haven but the train never part of the day might be killed. finally arrived in New Haven at

The revelation came when he 11:20 a.m., instead of his tried to get from one end of planned arrival time of 9:12. ding access to the information must have monthly financial control commissioner should be day using public transportation. a.m. held up the train for Hart-Connecticut to the other Mon- The conductor of the 11:03 on state revenues and spending reports," Lenge, chairman of required to reveal financial in-Babbidge set out at 7:35 a.m. ford so Babbidge could make by bus in Greenwich on a 129- the connection, a courtesy h mile journey to Putnam, a trip said would not be extended to

beset by numerous delays and the ordinary traveler. nearly missed buses and trains. Babbidge was just able t Seven hours later, Babbidge make a bus connection t arrived at his destination, Danielson. But to get to Putriding in a cab. The cost of the nam, he had to have a taxi cab

D NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - Sum of money in Social Security envelope for deposit in Connecticut Bank and Trust.

all 643-4694.

LOST- Passbook numbers-110294, 95905, W5001, 8-1477, 107611, 101437, 90402, 93502. Savings Bank of Manchester. Application made for navnents ayments.

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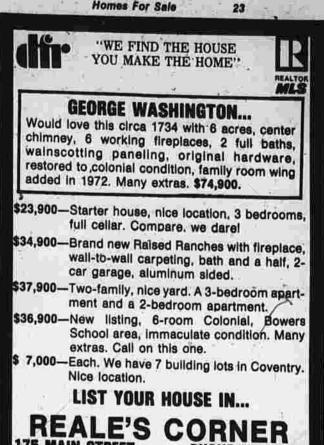
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Tolland

Strong Opposition Heard **To Plans for Apartments**

By ALEX GIRELLI

A proposal to zone a lo-acre parcel of land on Anderson Rd. just east of Goose Lane in Tolland drew heavy public opposition Monday night when about 75 residents crowded into the new Board of Education offices for the first public hearing held there.

Lee and Lamont Realty seek the change permit construction on the site of 56 apartment units in seven buildings. Under current plans, being prepared by architect Daniel Wright. there would be 32 two-bedroom and 24 one bedroom units.

The Planning and Zoning Commission, after the hearing which lasted three and a half hours, tabled action on the request. While the only question before the PZC now is the zone change itself, the applicants explained _\$1,000 each. in considerable detail their preliminary plans

for development. Some of the opposition expressed at the hearing was to the construction of high-density. housing in any form; most of it was directed to specific problems residents foresaw as the result of the Lee and Lamont plans. They included storm drainage, pollution from septic tanks, and the amount of traffic they felt would be generated by the development

A number of residents said they do not oppose the development, but cautioned the commission to be skeptical about the specifics of engineering and construction.

Several asked the commission not to act on any such far-reaching proposal until a town plan, now being formulated, is complete. A few spoke in favor of the plans

In presenting the request to the PZC, Atty. Atherton Ryan submitted as exhibits a number of plans and sketches and an engineering report. Wright described the site as one of natural beauty which the developers plan to retain, and he said the buildings of natural wood and stone are designed to blend into the surroundings and take advantage of the view of the valley. He said the structures and the parking lots would be hidden as much as possible from Anderson Rd.

Anticipating some of the arguments against apartment construction, Stephen Lamont, one of the developers, said the apartments would fill a social need in providing living space in Tolland for persons who are not prepared to own a home. These include newlyweds, working couples without children, and elderly persons.

He said that in its present state the land produces \$200 in taxes. Devoted to three single homes, it would net a tax loss of \$400 because of the cost of education of children from ohe homes, he said. Devoted to apartments, he said. it would produce a net tax gain of \$19,000 to \$22,-

His figures were disputed later by Folke Erickson and other residents. Erickson said that the apartments presented a potential for 64 sevool-age children whose education would cost E Fear was expressed by a number of residents

that the rapid water runoff from roofs and paved areas would dump water onto adjacent properties or strain the capacity of storm drains an water courses

John Pozzato of Vernon, consulting engineer for the project, said he had calculated the runoff (in a storm that might come once in every 25 years) at double the present runoff to allow for roof and paving.

He said he had not yet determined whether a culvert under Goose Lane is adequate to accommodate the increased flow. Earlier Ryan had said the developer would increase the size of the culvert if necessary. Another concern expressed by residents was that septic systems would be inadequate for high-density housing and that phosphates leaching from them would tend to pollute the Skungamaug River and Tolland

Still another objection was the possibility of heavier traffic on adjacent roads which some said have blind intersections and curve. Robert Hopkins said those roads appeared to have been designed "by shareholders in a body

Frey Resigns Post

Fred Frey, chairman of the Planning and will take him out of town for extended Zoning · Commission, resigned from the periods. He said he feels the commission commission Monday night, effective im- deserves a full-time chairman. mediately before the start of a public Douglas Hatch, vice chairman of the hearing. Frey explained that new duties in his job is in his first term on the commission

commission, presided at the hearing. Hatch

Park Commissioner Sought

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

Bolton

646-0375 The resignation of Roberta The Rockville Public Health show further credit, an even Simon as park commissioner Nursing Association has sub- balance or a debit, depending

when a replacement is found, town. whichever comes first. The selectmen are seeking a \$9.504. Bolton's share is \$4,752, because of the many replacement for Mrs. Simon. plus mileage \$159, less fees, \$2,- therapeutic cases in town. Anyone in town who is in- 199, for a total cost of \$2,712. The total expenses shared by terested in the position is asked As Bolton paid \$3,919.50 to the participating towns for the to contact Richard Morra, RPHNA for that period, a period are \$76,026. David Dreselly, Leon Rivers, Robert Dixon or John Mahon. The park commissioner Bolton oversees the complete operation of the park.' The commissioner has his own commis-

non-paying position. pointed the following persons to a recreation committee to

assist Hank Ryba, recreation commissioner, in Bolton's recreation programs: Ray Vine, John Whitham,

baseball; Robert Peterson, William Mickewicz, men's softball; Betty Hussey, Ann Gagnon, Irene Bavier, women's and girl's softball; David Assard, football; Walt Bavier, men's basketball; Al Hopper, summer recreation program.

The selectmen notified Ryba he can fill any vacancies and/or replacements and then notify The only vacancy at this time

is for the swimming program. Dog Warden Reports Elmer Wilson, dog warden, submitted his report for the period March 1, 1973 through

Jan. 31, 1974. The report is as follows: March, 10 complaints, 1 destroyed, 3 redeemed; April, 5 complaints, 3 redeemed; May, 10 complaints, 2 destroyed, 2 redeemed; June, 2 complaints; July, 9 complaints, 1 destroyed,

2 redeemed August, '20 complaints, 4 redeemed; September, 8 complaints; October, 5 complaints, destroyed, 1 redeemed, 1 sold; November, 10 complaints, 4 redeemed: December, 8 comedeemed, January, 9 com-

plaints, 2 destroyed, 1 recorded credit of \$1,207.50 was redeemed. given to the town. The last six Nursing Costs

was accepted by the selectmen mitted a report on the cost of on the types of cases the nurse nursing services for the six- handles. Mrs. Simon's resignation will month period beginning July 1, The credit for the first six be effective either Feb. 28 or 1973 through Dec. 31, 1973 to the months is a result of fees

The average cost per nurse is Blue Cross as well as patients

sion to assist him. No experience is needed for the Negro Bros. Plan Rec Assistants The Selectmen have ap- Private Rec Club

> DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

Tel. 646-0375 Plans for the development of A meeting with further have been announced by Raymond Negro.

boy's basketball; John Quaglia, Donna Holland, Karen McCone Contrude Vogel

sailing, swimming pool, lockers and showers, and ice skating. STORRS (UPI) - University

members only. The farm area, which has about 106 acres, will feature trout fishing horseback riding

Membership will soon be available for singles and/or John Rohrbach, UConn assis-

families on a yearly basis. Thus tant vice president for financial have expressed an interest in the use of No. 6 fuel oil,

200 families. Anyone interested should contact Ray Negro for more information.

a private recreational club at details will be scheduled later the site of the present Bolton this month for anyone in-Lake Hotel on Rt. 44A and at terested. Plans presently call the Negro Bros. farm on Rt. 85 for a Memorial Day opening.

received from Medicare and

or two tennis courts, sun-bathing, lake swimming, Use Cut 21.6%

The area will be lit at night. The present ground level of Connecticut officials say con-servation efforts reduced fuel banquet room will be converted and electric consumption 21.6 into a cocktail lounge and per cent last month over dining room for use by January of 1973.

trout fishing, horseback riding and snowmobiling. Negro said there is enough room for future development of a ball park, ball courts and the like if there is in

courts and the like if there is in- oil used, the school noted a cut from 852,637 gallons to 668,762

far 12 families and 2 singles affairs, also provided figures on joining. Membership is open to all; it Netter to plaints, 4 destroyed, 1 is not limited to Bolton matural gas used for the last six months of 1973 compared to the

About Town will meet Wednesday at 7:30 clubhouse for a wine tasting

Hostesses are Mrs. Ronald Mottram, Mrs. William

tend will meet at the Post Home no later than 6:30 p.m.

party. Members may bring guests to the program.

Lydall St.; Ann Judson Circle,

Wednesday at 10 a.m. in

The Army and Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of workshop meeting Wednesday The committee on women's ac- America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. tivities will have a baked goods at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall for installation of officers. Refreshments will be served.

> Volunteer firemen of Hose tonight or Wednesday are: Co. 1, Town Fire Department, Estelle Carpenter Circle, will meet tonight at 8 at the McKee St. firehouse. WATER WEIGHT

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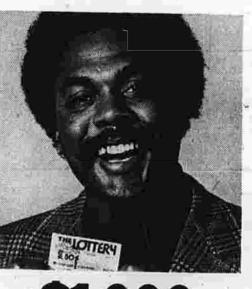
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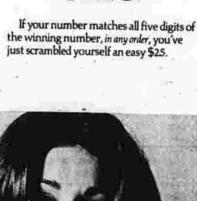
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months of the fiscal year could \$20

Delta Chapter, RAM, will tonight at 7:30 at the home of meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Raymond Ruddell, 38 the Masonic Temple. Elmer E. Somerset St.; Reed-Eaton Cir-Stone, high priest, will preside cle, tonight at 7:45 at the home during the Royal Arch degree. of Mrs. Harry Baskind, 206

The VFW Post and Auxiliary Fellowship Hall of the church to will conduct a recreational work on a flea market project program Wednesday night at Ruth Circle, Wednesday at 2 the Newington Veterans p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Hospital. Those planning to at- Shorrock, 276 E. Middle Tpke.

The Manchester Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary

Five Point Club of Temple Manchester Grange will meet Chapter, OES, will have a Wednesday at 8 in Grange Hall. Dorothy Kelly, 21 Irving St. table. Sandberg and Mrs. Florence Churches planning to meet

p.m. at the VFW Home.

GOP Fund Raising

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Ronald Reagan. State Chair-Republican State Central Com- man J. Brian Gaffney said top mittee Monday began selling elected Republican officials tickets for a \$125 per person and the entire GOP Washington spring fund raising dinner delegation were invited to atfeaturing California Gov. tend the affair March 8 at the



pen Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon Member FD





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directly to the Office of the Commission on Special Revenue in Wethersfield. \$20 and \$25 winners get "Instant Cash Payoff" at Savings and Loans and at Lottery drawings.

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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Tax Relief Urged By Gov. Meskill **Trucker Dispute**

Is Unresolved United Press International a bullet fired from a passing truck stops for the rest of the A nationwide truckers' strike automobile punctured a month Tuesday to encourage forced one airline to launch a tractor-trailer's fuel tank on striking truck drivers to return

"foodlift" across the United States today and prompted state police to escort a convoy of 68 beef-hauling trucks across Iowa and into Illinois.

Strike-related violence claimed a second victim Tuesday when a South Carolina trucker was shot and killed as newwas driving near Harrington, Del. In another incident, four men were booked on charges of attempted murder in Lafayette, La., after

By DOUG BEVINS

undertaken on its own.

the clock" to remedy the situa-

in the upper teens in Greater grease."

Temperatures mostly in he 20s

tonight and Thursday.

Heat Failures

Many of the apartment said, but went off again Sunday

three days this week, the most "Last night it was 48 degrees

recent of several similar in- in our living room," Mrs.

cidents since the 191-unit com- Blumenhagen said, noting that

plex opened about three years loss of heat has occurred

trouble stems from a Another apartment resident,

"marginal heating system" and Mrs. Richard Coyle, said her

bad quality of oil, and they say heat also went off Sunday but

dwellers were without heat for and hasn't come back yet.

The management says the living there.

they've been working "around returned today.

Irk Tenants

Interstate 40. The driver es- to work and give Congress more

truck driver was killed last . announcing Nixon's deciit would issue ammunition to its energy chief William E. Simon patrols if the situation said his aim was to head off "a sylvania and Ohio, the gover-nors of Kentucky and West supplies of millions of Virginia called up the National Americans." Guard Tuesday, citing critical "We are not satisfied by the shortages of vital supplies.

reeze on diesel fuel prices at

department and police.

came back on Saturday, she

several times while she's been

"But we're not counting

caped injury. time to legislate a long-ran In Pennsylvania, where a solution to their problems. time to legislate a long-range

week, the National Guard said sion at the White House, federal worsened. Joining Penn- threat not only to life and limb

statement made by Mr. Simon President Nixon ordered a today and we are issuing a counterstatement," said William Hill, national chairman of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers and a member of the truckers' National Unity Committee. "We are recommending that the drivers continue to stand down and not go back to work."

Reports of panic buying of complaining to the town health groceries and the shutdown of food supplies cropped up all Residents of Manchester's Mrs. Linda Blumenhagen, over the country. Cattle and Beechwood Apartments are fed one of the occupants, says her produce shipments were down. up with energy conservation apartment, along with units in In Eastern industrial states, measures - at least the cut- four of the 20 apartment factories laid off thousands of project's heating system has Thursday and Friday. The heat of raw materials or parts.

Laurel Lake Acquisition

Weiss Criticized On Procedure

By SOL R. COHEN and, on Jan. 3, two checks were He insisted, however, "The was publicly censured Tuesday night for the financial The Wells C. Dennison and one for forded by the Bond for Deed." Manchester attorneys con-

Rachel Rd. apartments say the Beechwood Apartments for Lake parcel. nothing is being done; they the non-profit MISAC Corp., The censure was informal can't get answers from the said he's been getting a lot of and was expressed by inmanagement; and they've been complaints about the heat, and dividual Manchester directors he's been having at an open meeting. Mayor John "literally been working around minority, said he will schedule the clock," said the heating failures stem from bad quality an evaluation of the manager's administrative performance —

No. 4 heating oil, and an in- at a date to be announced. The Connecticut state weather forecast: Heavy snow warning for tonight and Thursday. Coastal Bood warning Thursday. Coastal flood warning Thursday mor-ning. Snow developing early said. The problem is that the — Robert C. Dennison, owner of this evening. Snow tonight possibly mixed with sleet and electric ignition system in the furnaces, which is basically a the property with his brother, Wells C. Dennison, requested

freezing rain southern portion large-scale home-type unit, payment. causing widespread hazardous can't "fire" the oil, he said. Dennison was referred by traveling conditions. Snow and "The oil we're getting is Weiss to the controller and freezing precipitation tapering nowhere near the quality we treasurer and he (Dennison) off to snow flurries Thursday used to get," Greenough said, personally visited both offices afternoon. High this afternton describing his supply as "axle to arrange for processing the Hartford Area to 20s south. "And it's impossible to get a The controller issued

vouchers to the treasurer for (See Page Fourteen) paying the \$449,400 full cost

this morning. (UPI photo)

"the procedure followed was explained. deed."

Town Manager Robert Weiss was publicly censured Tuesday drawn - one for \$224,700 to Robert C. Dennison and one for forded by the Bond for Deed." procedure followed. He criticized Weiss also for ion. tonight," she added. procedure the town followed in acquiring the 110-acre Laurel Lee Greenough, who manages, Lake parcel cleared Jan. 10. The warranty deed, transferring title to the town was deted La. 15 and that, although there was nothing illegal or improper about the procedure followed, it "I was equally concerned that the report was released to the press — either intentionally or unitentionally " "I was equally concerned that was dated Jan. 15 and was filed with the town clerk Jan. 16. Weiss, in a Jan. 25 report to Mayor Thompson, conceded an "unbelievable time" with the boilers. Greenough, who said he's to be entry of source and the second and the not according to approved Weiss' Jan. 25 report to you (Weiss)," said Thompson, procedures, since the check(s) ,Thompson was released to the adding he hopes it never occurs should have been transmitted press in reply to reporters' again. Weiss replied, "I accept the coincident with receipt of the questions regarding the tranresponsibility for the transacsaction.

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Manchester schools this week. If you would like

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CRIS for your child, fill out the application form the child receives and return it to school by Friday. The CRIS decals will be distributed Feb. 13. Additional stickers will be available at all town fire departments. CRIS is sponsored by the Manchester Junior

Women's Club in cooperation with the Manchester fire departments. Mrs. Barry Casey, a member of the club, designed CRIS.

The Manchester Safety Advisory Committee encourages townwide participation in making this a successful fire safety program.



CRIS Helps Makes Homes Safer

The lives of Linda Casey, left, and Sharon Sloan will be much safer in case of a home fire because of the new CRIS Barry Casey. Manchester's Fire Chief John Rivosa (Children's Room Identification Sticker) being applied to watches the application. (Herald photo by Bevins)



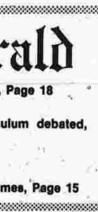
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Governor Applauded

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, center, was applauded by Deputy House Speaker Michael Morano, left, and Lt. Gov. Peter L. Cashman, right, after the governor delivered his backs which the apartment buildings, was without heat last workers because of shortages budget message to the opening session of the Connecticut General Assembly in Hartford



tion. I don't want it even implied I'm passing the buck to anyone. I want to make it perfectly clear - I accept all responsibility."

cleared through the town period," he said. counsel's office.

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Budget Asks Funds For Mass Transit, **Energy Crisis**

(ARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill today pinned Republican re-election hopes on a \$121 million mass transit program and a cut in the state's sales tax, one of the nation's highest.

The governor, opening the 1974 legislative session, called for a modest increase in state spending to \$1.32 billion and recommended using a projected \$19 million surplus to meet the energy crisis.

convened separately prior to legislators from introducing the governor's appearance before a joint session at 11:13 propose legislation, however,

The governor called for reducing the 6.5 per cent sales tax to 6 per cent and program highlighted by \$100 eliminating the sales tax on gas and electric bills.

The 46-year-old governor, who has yet to announce whether he will seek a second four-year term, emphasized that his austerity program has made an income tax unnecessary

Minority Democrats say Meskill's current \$70 million surplus was the result of overaxation and cuts in education and human services programs. They say the governor spent

so he could offer tax telief in this election year. "I would like to look back for

a moment to remind you that in project," the governor said. three short years we have come Other proposals in Meskill's necessary," he said.

legislaure approves the election Higher Education Center. year tax proposals, the sales He proposed increasing by \$ tax reduction would take effect the per pupil school aid con-April 1 and the utilities tax would vanish March I.

which ignore tax relief for The Meskill program calls for \$73.4 million in the next 15 out of Connecticut's portion of months.

The tax package proposes The state contribution will inlevy on the sale of homes owned pupil, which will amount to \$6.6 by persons over 65.

new tax cut recommen- be for local property tax relief. dations." the governor said. Other highlights of the gover-"Last year a tax reformation nor's budget include \$7 million program was adopted which cut for higher education program \$71 million from the tax burden expansion and \$6.9 million for of Connecticut citizens. state employe annual in-

"Adoption of this year's creases. He said that in the future all . recommendations will put the The governor called for spenprocedures relating to town tax cut total over the \$144.4 ding \$69.5 million - an increase acquisition of real estate will be million mark for the two-year of about \$4 million above the

He justified release of his million budget deficit as expanded community grants for reply and explanation to governor in 16 years, expects to services to children. questions asked by the press. close out the new fiscal year ' The budget also calls for in-

create a special "Energy on drugs." Fund" that could, for instance, It calls for increasing the 74-

costs," he said.

shortage," Meskill said.

'The Senate and House each matters and barring individual legislation. Committees may The governor's budget blueprint calls for spending \$226.4 million for a building million for developing mass transportation

An additional \$21.4 million is armarked from the Transportation Fund for paying mass transit operating costs.

"In the transportation area] am proposing that we invest nassively in making travel more convenient and less expensive," Meskill said. 'Our goal will be less

dependence on the private automobile"" he said. "Achievement of this goal will require a high level of funding. three years building a surplus but I think a transportation

system that will detoxify - not amage - our evironment is a wise, even mandatory, state

from a fiscal situation which budget message include \$19.4 made an income tax seem in- million for a new library at the evitable to a fiscal situation University of Connecticut, \$16 which makes an income tax as million for a new vocational unthinkable as it is un- technical school at Groton and \$9.6 million for initial construc-If the Republican - controlled tion of the Naugatuck Valley

tribution to towns for a total state contribution of \$3.3 The proposed tax reductions, million to local treasuries.

business and industry, would a \$21.6 million contribution to save taxpayers an estimated the state's 169 municipalities federal revenue sharing.

eliminating the capital gains clude distribution of \$10 per million for the municipalities. "I hope you will adopt these The remaining \$15 million will

current appropriation - for Meskill, who inherited a \$244 mental health through report on the grounds it was his Connecticut's first Republican the mentally ill and increased

Phyllis Jackston remarked, with a \$19 million surplus. creased community grants "It's incredible to me that the He proposed using the an-(See Page Fourteen) He proposed using the an-ticipated \$19 million surplus to tinued intensification of the war

help cope with unemployment 75 appropriation for the Office brought on by the energy shor- of Mental Retardation by \$5 million to a total of \$36.5 million.

"Using the surplus to es-tablish an Energy Fund would budget calls for \$1.2 million for allow us to help state and local community alcoholism governments meet rising fuel programs. In announcing the grant Meskill urged lawmakers "It could provide us with a to decriminalize alcoholism by hedge against state revenue treating it as a medical shortfalls related to the energy problem rather than a crime. In 1972 he took a hard line The legislature is meeting in budget costion supported

a budget session supposedly limited to dealing with financial See complete text on page 12



and no demands for ransom had been made.

Her publisher-father Randolph A. Hearst appealed Tuesday to the three young kidnapers to show compassion for his 19-year-old daughter and to trance to the apartment by free her.

The young University of California student was dragged screaming and only partially

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - clothed from her apartment Monday and forced into the The FBI reported today there had been no contact with the Discret House House woman

FBI agents said today there had been no word, no hint of why the sophomore student was abducted, no demand for money. The armed trio gained en-

guile and force. The woman

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