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Truck Protest Negotiators

While acceptance of the agreement between leaders of the independent truck drivers and the government seems to be in dispute, negotiators were hopeful the trucks could be

rolling again by Monday. Major principals in the agreement were: Pennsylvania Gov.

Milton Shapp, right, and William Hill, president of the Fraternal Association of Steel

Skylab 3 Crew

Haulers and chief trucker negotiator. (UPI photo)

spaceflight, an 84-day, 34.5 helicopters hovering overhead

Clothing Sought

For Fire Victims

A fire Tuesday night which did extensive damage to the

Persons wishing to donate clothing may bring it to her

residence at 302 Adams St. at 3 p.m. days. Mrs. Winegar

O'Marra Charged

United Press International with shotguns. No one was in- passing car. A split in the ranks of the in- jured. settlement offer today connected with the strike by against a compromise proposal dwindling food supplies.

Even so, there were in- was shot to death and the other dications that more trucks were was killed when a rock thrown business was returning to nor- and crash. mal.

the driver was not injured.

Patrol reported three trucks in the leg near the Elyria exit on four counts of violation of fired on during the night. Two lumber trucks were hit by Highway Patrol said he was Superior Court warrant. The

this week and that truck stop truck caused him to lose control Two truck drivers were shot Waterford, Ohio, was shot in and wounded, one critically, in the stomach today while NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Six of violation of state election and wounded, one critically, in Ohio early today. In Penn-sylvania, a truck traveling on Route 22 near Hollidaysburg was struck by a bullet fired bad been following close from a passing car. The slug had been following close failed to penetrate the cab and behind, police said. New Haven

bullets and a third one was fired standing beside his truck when warrants were issued in con-Herald Sends Editor

End Record Trek The Herald, will accompany a group of Coventry residents on a trip this weekend to Columbia, Md., Montgomery Village, Md. and Reston, Va. Alex Girelli, city editor of

tion from many Coventry residents.

arranged at the request of the America's first space station advisory committee and will

Most of those taking the tour

target in the gentle Pacific and William R. Pogue chatted spending nearly three months Greater Hartford Community in weightless space. The trip was arranged by the Greater Hartford Community Development Corporation Development Corporation

spokesmen, the trip was

high orbit where it is expected trip made earlier to planned plans on Coventry and on the to drift like a ghost ship around communities in Connecticut. surrounding area. earth for at least five to eight The Herald is sending a staff The expense of the trip for member on the trip because of Girelli will be borne by The

Mrs. Janet Winegar and her four children has left them in "time capsule" containing the expected impact of DevCo's Herald. Mrs. Winegar, who is divorced, and reportedly has no in-surance on the furnishings, is especially in need of clothing for her children ages 14, 13, 12 and 8. "We need sheets, blankets, almost everything," she said, "but especially clothing for the children. There are the house have no warm

By ALICE EVANS "Eager Beaver" award for her

The strains of "Pomp and outstanding efforts in the Circumstance" heralded the (See Page Eighteen) system without difficulty. W. Center St. who, with a weight loss for the year of 48

Besides Mrs. McCaughey, those on the top 10 list, which was really the top 13 list because of ties, are, Mrs. Grover Mitchell and Miss Rita Mae Peckham, 21 pounds each;

The degree day forecast for reaches her goal with a weight the Greater Hartford loss of at least 20 pounds. Mrs. Felix Gremmo received personifying the aims of the

With Forgery HARTFORD (UPI) - no knowledge of the disputed to earth's germs. HARTFORD(OPT)–no knowledge of the disputed
lease.to earth's germs.her title with a weight loss of
108 pounds.Thomas R. O'Marra of
Manchester was scheduled to
appear in Hartford Superior
Court today, to answer to a
charge of second-degree
forgery.The lease, handled by
O'Marra, was for two
apartments at 537-539 Boston
Ave., Bridgeport, owned by
Bridgeport druggist Michael W.Doctors predict it will take
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deputy attorney general on a

jackets nor shoes."

welfare housing lease. State Police said Thursday O'Marra surrendered to State's Attorney John D. LaBelle. The second-degree forgery charge is a misdemeanor, calling for one-year imprisonment, a \$1,-000 fine or both.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Works said O'Marra, a Republican, resigned last Friday from his job as chief of the department's leasing division.

The arrest culminated an investigation begun after the signature of Deputy Attorney General C. Perrie Phillips on an \$11,246 welfare housing lease was found to be a forgery. The attorney general's office is supposed to approve leases

ficial of the state Public Works No state money was spent to Department, was arrested Thursday for allegedly forging the signature of Connecticut's the investigation.



for legal content, but said it had Thomas R. O'Marra

ABOARD USS NEW "It's good to be back," said from this veteran recovery are members of the Coventry ORLEANS (UPI) - The last mission commander Gerald P. ship. The astronauts indicated Skylab astronauts landed on Carr as he, Edward G. Gibson they were in good shape after The trip was arranged by the

million mile journey that opened the way for a trip someday to Mars. The Skylab 3 astronauts splashed down about 6,000 yards "Well done," said Pogue as he and his crewmates took pulse readings to see how well they were adjusting to the tiggers of aarth graning a new com-munity in Coventry. Plans for the community have engendered strong opposi-tion from many Coventry rigors of earth gravity. They wore special pressure pants to prevent blood from pooling in According to corporation their legs.

was left behind in a 269-283 mile supplement a similar, one-day second floor of a residence at 302 Adams St. occupied by years. Stowed aboard was a need of clothing, blankets, and other household items. equipment for possible Mrs. Winegar, who is divorced, and reportedly has no in- retrieval by visiting spacemen

three boys and a girl, and two of the boys have no warm billion project nine months ago, a technical problem had to be overcome. Just before reentry, the pilots discovered one of two works nights at Bess Eaton on Center St. and those wishing systems was leaking. The coronation Thursday night of astronauts used the other Mrs. Francis McCaughey of 309

The recovery ship New Orleans is expected to dock in Manchester WATES. San Diego Saturday and the . The ceremonies took place at Skylab 3 spacemen are due back home in Houston Sunday night for a long awaited reunion with their wives. They must re-main away from their children, however, for another week to give them time to adjust again Mrs. Maxwell Jacobs, winning



weather forecast:

Springfield area:

Mrs. Roger Cady and Mrs. Edward Smith, 20 pounds each; Mrs. Robert Kraetschmar, 18 The Connecticut state pounds; Mrs. Maurice Harmon, weather forecast: 151/2 pounds; Mrs. Bertram weather forecast: Cloudy and cold this after-noon with light snow developing this afternoon and continuing tonight. Possible actonight. Possible ac-cumulations of 1 to 3 inches before ending early Saturday morning. High today low 20s, low tonight in the low teens.

Forecast for Saturday 40, nor- organization.

flurries, high in the 20s. Mrs. McCaughey was also honored as the first member to reach her goal during the past year. An award is given annual-ly to the member who first

mal 40.

Springfield area: Mrs. Felix Gremmo received . Forecast for today 46, normal the founders Award for best



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Split In Trucker Ranks Sparks New Violence

On DevCo Jaunt



Alex Girelli



Today's violence came only walkout. dependent truck drivers over Two drivers have been killed hours after many drivers Meanwhile, more and more his members to keep the trucks

By Mathis Chazanov on by two white men armed he was fired on by someone in a all of their demands. There mons, Nixon's staunchest labor acceptance of a government thus far as a result of violence across the country shouted grocery outlets reported rolling.

dications that more trucks were on the road than at any time was killed when a rock thrown through the windshield of his Solon Charged

New Haven.

The Mississippi Highway Another truck driver was shot 67, D-New Haven, was named forgery.

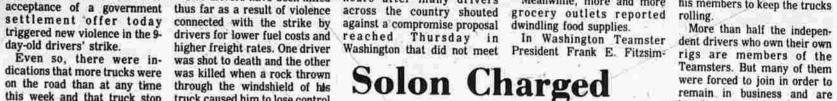
Register.

suspect, Mrs. Rose Barbarito, a Democratic party worker in the city's 7th Ward — reportedly The road has been cleared for the election of Matt Moriarty Jr. Tuesday to the Manchester Moriarty was nominated for Francis Mahoney, a life-long

violation of state election laws. Pietrantonio, also a Democrat,

Salvatore Franco, 53, of New regret" last Tuesday. of New Haven.

counts and his wife, 12 counts,



Lawrence Huff, 48, New With Vote Fraud

Rep. William P. Ambrogio, 7 D.New Haven, was answed violations to second degree

were threats to continue the supporter, condemned the strike Thursday and urged all of

> More than half the indepen-Teamsters. But many of them were forced to join in order to remain in business and are hostile to the union.

> The agreement reached after negotiations in Washington provides for truckers to get all

on-the-scene observers said the increase was not large enough to make much difference.

nection with an investigation by Town Democrats the New Haven police depart-ment and the state's attorney's Back Moriarty The probe was spurred by in-formation in a series of articles published by the New Haven

Both Ambrogio and another By SOL R. COHEN District congressman.

city's 7th Ward – reportedly were out of state. Four others named in warrants were arrested and Moriarty Bros. automobile and Woriarty Bros. automobile and Jackston and varsity basketball coach at Town Committee for the post. West Haven High School. He Moriarty will fill the vacancy

Charged on eight counts of resigned. Pietrantonio's election law violations was resignation was accepted "with Salvatore Franco, 53, of New regret" last Tuesday laven, the assistant town clerk. Also endorsed unanimously

A New Haven couple, Morris Barry - for the Democratic and Evelyn Schatz, was also nomination Fourth District in 1956, when he was elected arrested. Schatz, a Democratic state senator, a post he arrested. Schatz, a Democratic state senator, a post he assistant registrar or voters in relinquished in 1970 when he the and Word was named in 15 sought the nomination for First the 2nd Ward, was named in 15 sought the nomination for First



Top 10 Taxpayers, Page 18 Vernon school budget at \$8.1 Million, Page 13 Bolton news, Pages 6 and 7 Junior ski races Saturday postponed, Page 11

Twilight League baseball out, Page 11 Tech wins; within .500 record, Page 10 Gardening with Frank Atwood, Page 8

scheduled to appear in court. Among them was James E. Berillo a midden state to the state of the Perillo, a guidance counselor dorsement of the Democratic and varsity basketball coach at Town Committee for the post running for re-election. was charged on five counts of created Jan. 15 when Anthony as hard as I ever did, and I intend to win," he said.

Thursday night was David M. who had been co-chairman of Barry's campaign committee state representative. Seconding On a motion by Judge of

Probate William FitzGerald the town committee formally thanked Pietrantonio for his "many years of devoted, un selfish and fine service to the Town of Manchester."

Moriarty thanked the committee for its endorsement, the leadership of the committee for its backing and Pietrantonio for

his advice. "It's going to be difficult following in Tony's footsteps," said Moriarty. "He's done all

the groundwork. I'll try to con-He said it will be like being

(See Page Eighteen)



Queen Irene McCaughey is crowned by Mrs. Sally Wrana, to present the queen with the royal trophy. (Herald photo Mrs. Robert Soule won the last year's reigning monarch, as Dr. Alice Turek prepares by Gentiluomo)







Freemer, Neal Philip, son of Philip T. and Althea Pierog Freemer of 146 Jonathan Dr., Vernon. He was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Pierog of West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Freemer of 21A Downey Dr. He has two sisters, Christine, 6, and Michelle, 5.

Shea, Stephanie Lyn, daughter of Daniel and Carol Rodman Shea of 72 Ann Rd., South Windsor. She was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodman Jr. of 20 McGrath Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Shea of 695 Clark St., South Windsor. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Ernest Manente of Hartford.

Zanlungo, Jill Marie, daughter of Charles and Gail Willis Zanlungo of 38 Grandview St. She was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis of 84 Princeton St. Her paternal grandparents are of 4 Level Rd. has been named Mr. and Mrs. Cleho Zanlungo of 115 School St. She has a sister, to the dean's list for the fall Jennifer, 3.

Hobby, Jennifer Mae, daughter of Walter D. and Susan Johnson Hobby of Burgaw, N.C., formerly of Main St., Manchester. She was born Jan. 31 at Pender County Memorial Hospital in Burgaw. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Elizabethtown, N.C. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobby of Wentworth, Mo.

Read, Jon Paul and Jason Harold, twin sons of Franklin D. r. and Lorraine Day Reed of Rt. 6, Andover. They were born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day of Rt. 6, Andover. Their paternal grandparents are Ernest Reed of Vernon and Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Florida. They have a brother, Franklin, 14; and three sisters, Lorrie, 13, Donna, 11, and Teresa, 7.

Galipeau, Brian Keith, son of Roger and Janice Neptune Galipeau of 30 Spencer St. He was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neptune of 169 Maple St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Galipeau of Lewiston, Maine.

Maloney, Todd Joseph, son of John F. Jr. and Virginia Crowell Maloney of 43 Locust St. He was born Feb. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gail Crowell of 168 Woodbridge St. His paternal State College where she is a grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maloney Sr. of 25 Norwood St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary C. Crowell of Blue Ridge Dr.

McCoy, Kevin William, son of Jack and June Olson McCoy of 7 Juniper Lane, Bolton. He was born Feb. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knop of Clinton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and He worked with a student from worldwide fellowship of men of the board of directors. Mrs. Frank McCoy of 7 Brookside Lane, Vernon. He has a the Trainable Mentally Han- and women who help each The church will have its anbrother, Jason Lawrence, 21/2.

Scanlon, Steven Jr., son of Steven and Corrine Roberts City, Fla. during a recent "Play recovery experience freely report will be made, and Scanlon of 97 Grand Ave., Rockville. He was born Feb. 3 at Day" held on the college cam- with others who may have a projects and ideas will be dis-Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal gr Mr. and Mrs. William Mowel and Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, all of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Scanlon of Glastonbury.

Cyr, Craig Christopher, son of Craig F. and Jean Goddard Cyr of 12 Short St. He was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Goddard of Ellington. His patermal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Cyr of 11 Diane Dr., Vernon.

4-H Director Sets Forth '74 Goals, Priorities

In his annual message, itiate long-range coorective ac-Ronald F. Aronson, assistant tions under these conditions. integrity .

Aronson reflected on the the total community. happenings of 1973 and looked "We should examine, with various campaign con- integrity in every 4-H member tributions, the vice president's and leader," Aronson said. resignation, and other incidents that involve our national moral

health." He also expressed concern about the energy crisis and the shortage of crude oil and natural gas. "Even the issue of environmental survival has been overshadowed by the now more recent energy crisis. Poverty, civil rights, and related issues have slipped from the national spotlight," Aronson said.

He termed as one of the most troubling factors in the shift of national goals and policies, "The suspicion expressed by many that personal greed in government or corporate greed in business influences decisions and priorities far more than

issues or facts." He said it is difficult to in-

When the United States in augurated Rural Free Delivery in 1896, many farmers regarded the mailman as a federal interloper and complained that he deprived them of an excuse for going

director for 4-H and youth of the He advised that the 4-H Youth Tolland County Extension Ser- Development Program of vice, called on 4-H members Connecticut could well select and leaders to "See if our goals and priorities for 1974 program 'can do more to concerning the building of develop a high sense of personal moral strength based on per sonal honesty and concern for

ahead to the goals and priorities our committees, all events, for 1974. He said, "This past award systems, and year on the national scene our organizational structures to see thoughts were dominated by the if our program can do more to unsettling 'Watergate issue,' develop a high sense of personal



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, Shirley. Jack Invites all his friend to visit him for a Good Deal

YWCA Plans Sports Night The YWCA Manchester New-

omers will hold a sports activiy night, Feb. 16, at the Nutmeg rogram Center, the Communi-YWCA. Husbands are in-

Activities will include duckpin bowling, ping pong, olleyball, billiards, and others. Those planning to participate should wear sneakers. There is no charge for the activities. All new residents are invited. For further information contact Mrs. Robert Simes, 8 Rachel

College Notes

Mark L. Winzler of 186 Greenwood Dr. has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Winzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winzler, is a senior majoring in German at Upsala College, East Orange, N.J. He is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Richard B. Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Aronson semester at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H.

Michael Andreo of 382 Bush Hill Rd. and Bruce Dickerman of Rockville have been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford.

Lynn Elmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martius Elmore Looking at photographs of sunny Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanCamp of 1053 E. of Manchester is on the first semester dean's list at Windham College, Putney, Vt. A sophomore at Windham, she is a graduate of Manchester High School. She has just returned from Sanibel Island having completed a semester of study there under the Windham Abroad program.

Miss Carol Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Krause of 239 Spring St. has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Castleton (Vt.) member of the junior class.

Owen Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of 49 E. Eldridge St., a junior at Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Fla., is majoring in physical education. coholics Anonymous is a Michael Plocharczyk, members dicapped class of Rodney B. other to maintain sobriety nual meeting Sunday after the 9 Cox Elementary School in Dade and who offer to share their a.m. Mass. The 1973 financial

mouth Rd. was recently re- dent; Adella Carneilla, served at 11:30 a.m. and is open share of expenses. elected president of St. John's secretary; Stanley Opalach, to all parishioners. Polish National Catholic treasurer; Stanley Grzyb, Church.

Other elected officers are and George Stafford., trustees. ********************* Alcoholics Anonymous

NEW YORK (UPI) - Al- and Mrs. Arthur Ott, and

drinking problem



We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



Middle Tpke.; their son, Brien, center; and Duane Edmonds, Herald advertising direc- To Be Awarded tor. Brien was winner of the Bermuda Sweepstakes Contest sponsored by The Herald and local and area businesses but gave the prize of a holiday in Bermuda to his parents. The state Commission for Higher couple who departed today stopped into the Herald office to pick up \$200 in expense money - Education says it will award provided by the newspaper. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

Narkon Re-Elected President Of St. John's Polish Church

> financial secretary; Ben Grzyb Also, Mrs. Ida Ferrance, Henry Grzyb, Sue Krowchenko Linda Kiro, Helen Opalach, Mr.

Social Workers

Will Address Newcomers

The Manchester Newcomers Club will present a discussion. "What Is a Parent?," led by Miss Margaret Parker of the Child and Family Services of Connecticut and Mrs. Alice Moe of the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Nutmeg Program Center at the Community YWCA. Husbands are invited

Miss Parker is a graduate of Wellesley College and the Columbia University School of Social Work. She has been with the Child and Family Services of Connecticut for 20 years and has been the director of the Manchester branch since it opened in 1958.

Mrs. Moe. the chief nsv chiatric social worker at the clinic, was graduated from Wellesley College and the Smith College of Social Work. She has been with the local clinic-for five years. Prior to that she was the director of case work for Children's Village programs in the Child and Family Services of Connecticut for many years....

All new residents are invited. For further information contact Mrs. Peter Hickey, 82 Oxford St., or Mrs. Albert Forrest, 61 Lyness St.

School Grants

HARTFORD (UPI) - The grants totalling \$185,408 to colleges and universities in Connecticut, as soon as they are received from the U.S. Office of Education. The commission said the grants will fund community services programs, and recipient colleges and univer-Norman Narkon of 149 Dart- John Krowchenko, vice presi- A Valentine potluck will be sities must provide matching









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The Meskill Budget

Three things can be said about Gov. Thomas Meskill's 1974-75 budget. It offers something for everybody -

even though not as much as the recipients would like. It hedges against future economic uncertainties by recommending the

designation of a substantial chunk of the surplus as an "energy emergency And it would appear that within the confines of a balanced budget, the

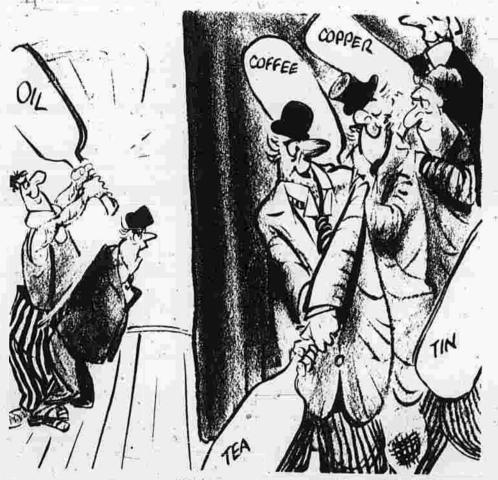
proposals are negotiatable with the General Assembly. The first aspect of aid to the

schools, the municipalities and special interest areas, will-be politically popular but will not escape criticism since there will be those who think whatever amount recommended, there should be more. But the governor has, by recommending a sales tax cut to 6 per cent, implied that any major increases in these programs such as to the schools and municipalities may mean foregoing of the tax cut if the budget is to balance out. The message seemed quite clear that the governor will bruck no deficit spending energy crisis or not.

The second point, earmarking surplus funds for an energy fund, may seem to be vulnerable but one need only look at the havoc being raised with current school, town and state budgets because of rapidly-rising fuel prices to see that the governor has committed himself and his administration to having a reserve so that his budget will keep its black ink character after the assembly adjourns and especially while the campaign is in full swing.

That such a fund can reap political benefits for the Republicans is not questioned. But even with this possible political implication, we think it is good economic sense for the state to have such a reserve if we are to be able to respond quickly to any monetary needs that can arise out of. the energy situation in the next 12 months.

We think, in our preliminary assessment of the message, the governor is willing to do a little horse-trading because he has definitely shifted from



"We're on next!"

the austerity era to an expansionist however slight it might be to some budget By keeping certain options open

such as the relatively small direct increase in state school aid, coupled with a one-shot pass-through of revenue sharing funds to the schools. he maintains his commitment to aid the schools but doesn't make it a longterm one.

With this approach, he has kept the state commitment within the confines of the tax cut proposal, yet assures schools more aid this coming year and implies more aid in future years on a year to year basis contingent on the flow of federal funds from revenue sharing.

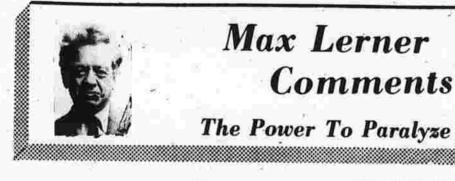
This will no doubt be criticized but the governor used this last year in the case of the one-shot bonus to state employes and is doing the same this year for the employes. For good or bad, it does give the administration flexibility which it would not have if it were to increase state aid entirely through the state's ADM system.

All in all, the budget message represents the first round in the battle. The assembly can overrule him but this is not too likely except for minor details.

Basically, we think the budget epresents a good philosophy for state overnment by being in balance, ecognizing many changes in needs that have occured, and makes some rovisions for future contingencies.

We know the government is not suposed to make a profit (surplus) but we also know that in the light of the uncertainties ahead it is wise to prepare a nest egg to meet these contingencies.

No budget could completely satisfy everyone. Obviously, the Meskill budget will be no different. As a basis for assembly and public discussion in the next few weeks, we would suggest all of us keep in mind that whatever changes are made which increase the need for public funds, it also means someone will have to pay more in taxes if the budget is to be kept in balance or a deficit, which no matter how you rationalize it, is a tax on the



GAINESVILLE, Fla. - What do you tell students, like mine here at the University of Florida, who are trying to grasp what is happening to the United States and the world? It is all so that proud people cannot be tion. What does this tell us compounded by confusion and new. There are no textbooks to cover it, no trodden paths to follow. They look at the energy crisis, the presidential crisis, the values crisis, and they are tempted to fall into an understandable cynicism.

Yet an itinerant teacher who has been around a good many years must envy the students in the decades ahead in which the unexpected and incalculable will be happening. There are Canadian oil as an import in the world arena, a counter- Nixon haters, Democrats in his place in history, it would be Canadian oil as an import in the world arena, a countermany firsts in our own time, as if the world were young, trying out its supprises and line as an import power must in time follow it. If if the world were young, trying bilateral deals, as the French found skills instead of being the weary, shellshocked zombie we see it as.

The space exploits are a first. So are the breakthroughs in understanding the nature and reach of the human brain. So also, alas, are Watergate and being called the "French which other foreign ministers seek to imitate. So is the com- of Mirage jets, tanks, an ing face-to-face contact of Israeli and Arab negotiators -A mad world? Yes, but not a dull

This applies also to the new is not as important as the emergence of nuclear power 30 oil. years ago, but it is almost as shattering. In one sense it is old For the Arab potentates are like the fuedal lords in the Mid- When they come as shotgun- 28 town meeting. crag who exacted their toll because they had the power to America struts a bit with the close the passes.

It is a fearsome power they have initiated - the power to But how much is there to strut paralyze the economies of states, great and small, Jackson (D-Wash.) revealed developed and developing, foe, that the consortium of friend and neutral alike. It is a American oil companies

sequences for the world. In that sense we are all raised a shattering question But it is permissible to con- many Congressmen rely on colonial to the new im- about the supranational clude that there is a wide votes from the opposition party

Reflections. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

perialists. They have brought loyalties - or lack of loyalty - difference of opinion among for reelection. Japan to a dependence which of the multinational corpora- Americans - a division perhaps Thus, it would Arab proconsuls formally dic- foreign pressure?

the Washington conference. and the Japanese probably will. The point about power. the Arab oil power is that it is, quite literally, the power t paralyze. It is hard to talk back

to such a power. Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, who is not adverse to the presidential situation. So is Kissinger," has come back the busy Kissinger diplomacy from a Middle East tour with a bilateral deal for the exchange automobile assembly plant and Build The Library petrochemical, cement and Dear sir: textile factories, against five and a half billion barrels of Feb. 11, every Bolton resident recreational interests could been achieved equally by incorpower which has emerged with next 20 years. Japan reports a has to decide whether he or she undue burden on the taxpayer, although I am afraid that the the Arab oil edicts. Obviously it similar deal_to exchange its technologies for badly needed

Under noncoercive conditions, these agreements - as old as the feudal principle. would make considerable sense in an interdependent world. marriage rites, they take on a different profile.

feeling that it is less oildependent than its partners. about? When Sen. Henry new form of imperialism, if that means the power to push obeyed King Faisal's order to

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The Almanac

cury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius.

Union Gen. William Sherman, who put the torch to Atlanta during the Civil War, was born Feb. 8, 1820. On this day in history:

In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being charged with conspiring 'to murder Britain's Queen milkman, is honored for saving

Elizabeth I. In 1940, every 10th person in two villages near Warsaw, oland, was shot in reprisal for

soldiers.

In 1963, Iraq Premier Karim

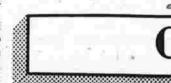
Spanish Prince Carlos Hugo.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago life of a drowning child.

10 Years Ago Quarter honors are won by the deaths of two German 332 students at Manchester High School.

Comments

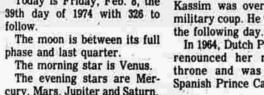


who felt the federal revenue something. sharing funds could be more advantageously spent. However, after the town meeting, I sifted

build the library. were those who argued for

have.

Today is Friday, Feb. 8, the Kassim was overthrown by a that one can build a diamond timates for a new library. military coup. He was executed relatively inexpensively, or for The need for additional public abled. It would make me very as much as \$10,000, depending building space is real and happy if you the editor would In 1964, Dutch Princess Irene on the condition of the land one urgent. It has been pointed out please have my letter published enounced her right to the starts with. A tennis court can that the old library could be in The Manchester Evening throne and was married to be built between \$10,000 and converted into sorely needed Herald. I used to live in \$14,000 depending, again, on the town office space. The new Manchester in 1947. condition of the land and the library facilities would offer, I am disabled veteran of quality of the court one wants to besides the essential reading World War II. I had four materials, rooms for meetings, I did not explore the swim- exhibits and similar functions. leg amputated and I had seven ming pool costs for several The library could be the facility more operations after I had my reasons. Principally, because for a variety of programs for leg amputated. I nave very poor the town is almost certain to young and old alike which, un-acquire the Holl property on der the present circumstances, may lose it too. It would make Bolton Lake at a very small are impossible to pursue. me very happy to receive get John W. Kemp, local cost. Secondly, in the context of the energy crisis which has per- to set up appropriate bi- people would wish to send me to manently altered our lifestyle, centennial observances in our read. Since I am disabled I have the maintenance of a swimming pool, combined with the limited occasion, the vital role that the me very happy to receive mail. benefits derived from it, makes library could play at such an oc-Thank you. Thank you. it an unjustifiable expense, as casion (and any similar oc-I've gathered from the casions, actually) impresses me greatly newspapers.





WASHINGTON - Early in tion. In their view, the 1960 Presidential campaign, Democratic Party would find it poll that showed him trailing "discredited" Nixon remained Richard Nixon. Public opinion in office until 1976. With Nixon

science. rather like polls that show me hence doing well." It was typical, of On the other hand, the purely quality uncommon among politicians of occasionally

seriously. complishments in office.

backing Nixon suggest he would the vigilantes, no nation "be reelected today by a legislator savors the idea of Roper's, 1,770, and I am not have to be laboriously and un American defense forces, it ideological corners.

office of the Presidency.

Nixon by impeachment

John F. Kennedy criticized a a tremendous advantage if a polls, he said, were "an inexact still in the White House Democrats see gains in this Then, suggested this year's Congressional elections reporter, did Kennedy pay no and the delectable prospect attention to polls? Kennedy of electing one of their own to grinned. "No," he said. "I the Presidency two years

course. Jack Kennedy had that pragmatic nuts-and-bolts mer in the Democratic National Committee - the pure refusing to take himself technicians - don't want Vice President Gerald Ford to So we have here at the latest succeed to the Presidency Gallup Poll reporting that Ford is personally clean. He President Nixon's popularity survived the most exhaustive has hit a new low of 26 per cent investigation ever made of of every three Americans want public officeholder. He comes Nixon either to resign or be im- on as a politician with whom peached by the House. But on the average voter can relate. the same desk are 21 letters Moreover, as the new Presifrom readers, 17 of which dent, Ford would enjoy the express absolute faith in Nixon traditional honeymoon with and applaud a recent column both Congress and the people which cited his ac- and thus could be the strongest possible Republican candidates in 1976.

The profession of trying to There is also what might be find out what people are called an attitude of "let this thinking is indeed an inexact cup pass from my lips" on science. Those 17 letters Capitol Hill. Again except for landslide vote. On the other voting either yes or no on imhand, Gallup's people inter- peachment. Members of viewed 1,592 adults, and Congress do not like votes that about to doubt the integrity of ceasingly explained to their either organization. Public opi- constituencies. The voter who nion polls are too big a business today is out for Nixon's scalp others around with vast con- keep their oil from the for their proprietors to cut any could change his mind once the awful deed was done. Besider

Thus, it would be unwise to bet the family jewels that enjoying. They have done the about the new corporate almost surely influenced by the Nixon will resign or be ousted same to Western Eruope. The patriotism under conditions of average voter's respect for the by impeachment. Many Republican politicians would tated a changed policy toward Israel, and now seek to dictate with the ethics, as well as economics Nixon letters received during and find that their President policy for the oil-consuming nations who will be meeting at the Washington conference. and politics, of some of these which is very old but ever I don't say this with high-and. renewed. There is one truth, true, but much depends on the You don't get elected without mighty moral condescension. If however, which is as old as reader's understanding of the first being nominated. As for the United States didn't have its own oil, and Venezuelan and whenever a new power emerges word "get." Nixon, he says he'll fight, and Except for the professional as a President concerned about Republican Party a lift at th

Open Forum

and conviction, or by resigna- polls.

tioned above, it seems that with and unimaginative and I think In the days remaining before systematic planning, the the interior goals could have wants the town to build the over a number of years, and structure will squat like a proposed library. A lot of pros leave the \$300,000 revenue square mushroom on that low and cons are being expressed, sharing grant intact for the new piece of land on which it is to be much false information is cir- library. Why not plan on a built, I still think we, as a comculating, and, of course, many baseball diamond for 1974-75 munity, should support and questions are still being asked. and a tennis court the following build it. A good library provides All this was evident at the Jan. year or year after? Everybody the means toward intellectual heard First Selectman Morra development of community I, personally, had very strong say at the meeting that there is members, just as good reservations about the wisdom \$100,000 in the capital non- recreational facilities make of building such a structure now recurring expenditure budget physical development for the and tended to agree with those and it must be used for

I think, too, it is necessary to holds true also for the collecbear in mind that the momen- tive body of which we are through what was said there, tum for a new library has been members. checked some figures, and con- building up for quite a while. cluded that we can and should The Brown, Donald, and Donald plan advised the construction of it, the Library Study Com-The strongest non-library ad- mittee recommended that this vocates at the town meeting 'kind of library be built, the **Republican Town Committee** more and varied recreational endorsed it Jan. 16, as well as facilities. They voiced a need the Democratic one Jan. 19, and Wants Mail for a baseball diamond, a tennis funds were authorized at a town court, and a swimming pool. By meeting, March 27, for To the editor: looking into the costs, I learned preliminary plans and cost es- It has been a long and dreary

Considering the relatively Although the exterior design small costs of the items men- of the building is unimpressive same members possible. Bot are essential for a well developed individual and this

> Ilvi Joe-Cannon 2 Fernwood Dr. Bolton

To the editor

winter for me since I am dis-

operations before I had my left

334 North McDonald St. McDonald, Pa., 15057



Of course large lakes are perched high above normal water level is submerged.

was high enough to clear the sleep. Early to bed, early to highest water that had been known there. It was tight the coldest and most blustering

*kitchen, living room, dining room and workshop. Bill
Inghts feeding in the marsnes.
From late afternoon until after always kept a neat, clean and good cook. A smaller room had signs-of-daylight until about 9 a built-in bunk and a double bed. a.m., the flight was outbound. led from the small porch to the familiar with getting around the canal. On one side was a hand line to feel with your hand where he has the lay of the land to avoid walking off in the dark. as a guide. While standing up to About halfway out was a little platform and bench where we dressed fish and ducks. dressed fish and ducks. The canal was dredged to per- view in all directions.

mit the commercial fish boats It was interesting to get out to dock at the fish pond. This there and sit in the boat to fish pond was circular. The listen. The late comers came material dredged out was piled sailing low over the grass so to make a dike all around. A you could feel the wind from large net that covered the their wings. Then the constant whole bottom was hoisted by quacking conversation they cables over sheaves on poles carried on constantly indicated surrounding on the dike. The they were getting plenty of cables were pulled by a little what makes ducks happy. donkey-engine. A railroad spur on trestle came across the Saturdays we got there in marsh to the pond. The raised time to set decoys before the net poured fish into tank cars. evening flight. Early Sunday the buyer at the pond sorted out out on a favorite point to greet what he wanted and the others the sun before the morning were thrown back into the flight. You never had to worry canal. Most of them were about too many ducks to go to small to suit the trade.

Children's Dental Health

(This is the fifth in a series of six articles of 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.)

Losing your childhood sweet tooth does not mean that your teeth are now relatively safe from dental problems. In fact, eating habits which encourage switching from hot to cold foods throughout a meal are quite bad for your teeth, says University of Wisconsin-Madison engineer Bela I. Sandor.

"Washing down hot steak with cold beer, for example, Sandor said, "could cause the formations of microscopic cracks in the surfaces of the teeth."

An even worse habit, dentists note, is the practice many people have of crunching ice with their teeth. Microcracks increase the possibility that the enamel can break or chip. In older people, the problem is more severe; cracks have enlarged over the years, and the teeth have become more brittle with age.

The tendency of older teeth to crumble makes it hard to do dental work that requires anchoring anything to them. This is one reason that older people need crowns put on their teeth instead of fillings.

Temperature is a problem for teeth because cold makes them contract or shrink and heat makes them expand, but the entire tooth does not expand or contract at the same time. The outer surface of the tooth, the enamel, responds to temperature changes first while the inner portion of the tooth reacts more slowly.

When heated, the enamel is prevented from expanding because the inner layers of the tooth are not expanding at the same rate. This generates a compressing stress in the enamel.

At present, it appears that little can be done to correct tooth-temperature problems. While scientists look for a solution, 'it is best to avoid chewing ice and the switching back and forth from extremely hot to extremely cold foods during a meal.

Real Estate Man Hits State Lottery

construction business in Orange was today's winner of the top Declaring "the lottery really works," Ciambriello said he \$75,000 prize in the Connecticut would use the winnings to pay State Lottery drawing. Frank D. Ciambriello, 42,

was chosen from among drawn. Walter Sacilowski, 64, finalists in the drawing held at of New London, was not on hand Enfield Square. Also drawn was the weekly officials said Sacilowski, a lottery number, 59558, and a bonus number, 09840, which en- State Hospital, was unable to titles ticket holders of the

1,000 cash prize. Ciambriello, who operates chosen in the lottery's the First Woodbridge Corp.,

was hugged by his wife Ann, and

When a boat came in we affected some by moon tides would take a market basket and but the greatest difference row over. We could have any of between high and low water is the small fish we wanted and caused by wind. A westerly of usually took back a basket of long duration can drain hun- yellow perch. Bill had them so dreds - yes, probably they shed the meat free of thousands - of acres of bones and so tasty that a big marshes around Saginaw Bay. platter with at least a peck of But a nor'easter piles in the fried fish was reduced to water so anything that isn't cleaned bones by the time we had run out of stories and lies (which were expected) and Our friend Bill Belore's cabin were ready for a good nights

Besides the ducks that had there were huge flocks moving nights. We could feel some of south from Canada. During the the hardest gusts of wind when day there would be great conthey hit, but nothing ever had centrations of ducks resting out any signs of giving away. A cast in the bay. They looked like iron cook stove with a coal fire islands. When a fish boat or kept a comfortable other power craft put them up they looked like a big cloud drif-The one big room was ting away. They spend the titchen, living room, dining nights feeding in the marshes. dark there was a big flight in to orderly domicile, and he was a the feeding grounds. From first A boardwalk perched on poles A person who was not outhouse about a hundred or after dark in the big outdoors more feet away at the edge of could get lost in the marsh

When the fish boats came in morning we would have a set desirable kinds, but a little too waste. Neighbors appreciated







ENFIELD (UPI) - The their three children, Andrea, operator of a real estate and 15, Frank, 14 and Janice, 11.

off bills.

to hear his name called. Lottery retired employe of the Norwich get to the drawing because of number in exact sequence to a car trouble and an injured foot. There were two winners also

Comeback Program.



On Insurance For Flooding

Areas in Bolton felt to be

Under a new law passed in anuary the premiums have en reduced and coverages

munity participating in the program can now be insured against property losses by flood waters at a flat annual rate of 25 cents for each \$100 o coverage or \$50 for a \$20,000

Contents of homes can be in sured for 35 cents per \$100 of

In order to obtain the request for it must be made to





to meet with any interested parties to tell of its work and direct assistance from the town in lieu of grants. The non-profit service provides trained home help to families when illness or





The subsequent notice that the town would be receiving revenue sharing funds reintroduced the project to the

In February 1973 the Board of Finance approved \$2,550 for preliminary plans and cost estimates for a new town library.

The Government Operations Com-

mittee, of which Sen. Ribicoff is a

member, is attempting to iron out

lifferences between it and the Senate **Rules** Committee In 1972 Congress made a commitment pledging \$30 bilion dollars over a five-year period with the understanding that the

uture course of revenue sharing would be decided in 1976. In 1976 Congress deliberately chose to exempt the revenue sharing bill from the control of the Appropriations Committee

as it felt multi-year funding could only be attained if the revenue sharing bill bypassed the committee. Following the termination of the present program, Ribicoff sapports continuation of revenue sharing programs on a five-

year basis and further is against the provision in S.1541 which puts future revenue sharing decisions in the hands of the Appropriations Committee.

dent recommended to the Board of Education a budget for 1974-75 that would increase school spending by 6.3 per cent, Kennedy attempted to be clear in explaining this budget proposal did not include salary raises for teachers, ad-

paraprofessionals, or nurses. Subsequently, Kennedy further reported to the board that the

tion; and Dr. James P. the budget, making the total ap-

Kennedy, superintendent of Manchester public schools, have tried to clarify the

On Jan. 14, the superinten-

In a joint release, Allan D. itial recommendation. He Thomas, chairman of the recommended to the board that Manchester Board of Educa- an additioal \$133,600 be added to

superintendent's recommended

cost for fuel and utilities were badly under-budgeted in his in-



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FAIRWAY

Hebron

School Board Holds Firm On Cuts in Bus Schedule

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NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent 228-3870

The Board of Education one, White said. schedule despite objections critical that the buses would not raised by parents in a public meeting earlier in the evening. the special transportatio meeting under provisions of State Republic Act 10-186 at the request of several fanilies who were dissatisfied with recent cuts made in the bus scheduled

to save gasoline. At the start of hearing, Board Chairman Bill Henaghan read a statement setting forth the board's position. (The text o the statement is printed in and adjacent column.)

The parents then stated their objections and special problems. Some complained that the new bus schedules made their children late to school. Others expressed con cern about the safety of their children at certain stops.

One bus driver, Sylvia Craig, was present and stated that the buses were not being used for the personal errands of the drivers. Those buses reported to be at the center of town at a local diner were driven there to

be refueled at the town pump. Principal Paul White, who is in charge of transportation for all of Hebron including Rham High School, dealt with each individual complaint. He had pictures and drawings to il-He said that the state midelines on walking to bus stops allow two miles for high school students and one mile for elementary students. No Hebron students are being asked to walk this far, he said. White also said that he had reviewed all of the complaints

NANCY DRINKUTH

J. Stanton Conover

Bolton Congregational

Bank Officers Meet

With Advisory Unit

with officers of the bank for the fice in Hebron.

Members of the Burritt mond E. Cummings spoke

Foday's Thought asked the board members to be

word reserved only for could effectively serve Hebron

faith were removed for one day, Drinkuth; Edward Ellis; J.

our whole way of life would Stewart Stockwell; Harry

SAT. ONLY

Mutual Advisory Board met about Burritt Mutual's new of-

first time Wednesday night. At He explained the temporary

Hebron

The Board of Education one, White said. decided in executive session Board members expressed ble sessions. The double session Thursday night to make no the very real concern that the adds about 20,000 extra miles to changes in the school bus gas shortage might become so last year's route.

executive safety commissioner. Adint agreed with him that the present bus stop plan is a safe

A large group of parents, some of them angry, attended Heneghan's Statement

"As you may recall the Hebron Board of Education provisions of the law obligates when there is dissonance. This this meeting and then any formation. as many as three hearings responsibility and authority to

their decisions. into existence and are not all of us." adequately resolved through _____ normal channels.

with William Adint, state

the meeting President Ray-

nature of the present building

and told the board of the bank's

plans to build a reproduction

"Faith is not a stained-glass the community so that the bank is a group of 40 young people

V. Carney Hargroves eighth member is Clay Osborn. Lists Meetings

Vice President Richard

Syrett, Marketing Vice Presi-

dent Guy Cambria and Branch

ffice Advisor Bill Henesey also

the Board to render a decision is ridiculous and leads to distoron the matters before it within tions, misrepresentations, and 0 days and we will so comply. even obliterations of the basic This is a hearing and neither a issues and basic disagreements debate nor a trial. Each of you at hand. I trust tonight we will will have an opportunity to pre- be able to deal clearly and dissent your complaints. To tinctly with the issues and not expedite this procedure I would with the smoke-screen of ike to hear first from the peo- irrelevance, antagonism and ple who initiated the request for fallicious representation of inothers later. Since we have had "We have been given the

regarding certain situations and operate to the best of our are reasonably knowledgeable abilities our schools and all the about them, we are tonight entails in the most productive expecting further factual or ad- and efficient manner. We canditional considerations which not compromise this responwould be important information sibility even at the expense of for the Board in reconsidering accommodating some individuals and groups. We have "If you are still dissatisfied attempted, however, to con-with our continued or revised sider the welfare of all and will decision I do believe you have continue to do so in all our recourse to appeal our ruling to decisions. We are, have been, the State Department of and will continue to be Educaiton. This is open and available and willing to listen to available to you and I would en- constructive criticisms, courage each and every one of suggestions, and recommen- Matthew M. Moriarty, at 75 Forest St. The picture was taken Jan. 30 and the flowers had still dissatisfied. As Chairman educational program. While lustrate his position that each of the Board I would be reluc- representatives on this Board

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the bank's "eyes and ears" in The Black Voices of Freedom

Megson and Frank Celio. The Democratic Club

Main St.

Black Voices

Plan Concert

The Andover Rural Music

Reports by its nominating

committeeand political action

committee will head the agenda

Wednesday when the

Democratic Club of

p.m. at the K of C Home on

had never bloomed before until double flowers. Some have the stems in water at room some time in February. But markings of green, and some temperature. Mrs. Millix finds "I find it quite unfortunate BURRITT BANK PAYS there they were, on Jan. 24, have larger flowers. Snowdrops the Stafford Springs climate a that some people in town have that some people in town have chosen to impugn the motiva. DIVIDENDS MONTHLY Burritt Mutual Savings...The codding blossoms through a codding blossom a codding blo

> monthly. It's "The Money husband's attention to them and Miss Chapman and Mr. Clark year but there are three, within Place". Open daily 10:30 - 6. they were kind enough to found an ideal spot for snow- driving distance, in Thursday nights 8 P.M. Tel. 228- remember that The Herald's drops, which need summer Massachusetts. Springfield will gardening editor would certain- shade and, at blooming time, have a flower show March 7 ly be interested. The flowers respond to the warmth which is through March 12, located at were in sheltered spots, on the reflected as sun strikes the wall the Eastern States Exposition south and east sides of the of the house nearby. house and most of them tucked Native to Europe, the small under the still-bare branches of bulbs are imported now from forsythia.

there for years, planted orginal- they should be left undisturbed. ly when this was the Chapman Perhaps the extremely early town Worcester, will hold a estate and Miss Mary Chapman bloom is due partly to the fact show there March 8 through supervised the gardens. They that the ground under our snow March 12. Worcester is to have Committee will present the may very well have been cover was not frozen in early this year a display of the Black Voices of Freedom at the planted by the late George January. Roots could continue famous Stone acacias, many colonial house on the site. He Town Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. Clark, who was Miss Chap-functioning under the snow. times seen at the Boston Flower man's gardener for many Then came warm weather from Show. In Worcester's smaller years. All that the Moriartys Jan. 22 through Jan. 31, a period exhibit hall there will be half as can be sure of is that the snow- of 10 days when the Travelers many of them as were shown in

> and occasionally there is a had come. When I went back monwealth Armory, Boston, single snowdrop standing alone home after looking at the March 16 through March 24. a little distance from its Moriartys' snowdrops on The Boston show is the oldest of neighbors. They should stay in Forest St. I was surprised to its kind in the country, going bloom for several weeks, find my own small clump of back to 1870. regardless of the snow, which . snowdrops in bloom. has covered some of them temporarily, and the colder weather that followed our Mrs. Norbert Millix writes extraordinary thaw.

Old-Fashioned Flower Reference to the book, "The from Vernon and had their Manchester conducts its Garden Bulbs of Spring," by Herald subscription follow monthly meeting. It will be at 8 Mark Reynolds and William L. them there, have had forced Meacham, describes a number blooms of forsythia since the of varieties and hybrids of middle of January, making mittee is meeting Monday at & snowdrop, all known by the "such a bright spot compared Latin name of Galanthus. From to the winter weather." Now p.m. at the home of Robert Bletchman, 45 Tudor Lane.

you to take this step if you are dations regarding the total first been noticed by Mrs. Moriarty Jan. 24. (Photo by Atwood) tant to hold further sessions of we are even more so citizens of It was much too early for on both the outside and inside of Forsythia branches can b this type unless there are some Hebron and the betterment of substantial changes that come the educational sytem benefits snowdrops at the home of Mr. shaped flower. and Mrs. Matthew M. Moriarty Some of the newer kinds have forced very simply by setting

tion of others - in this case, the Cute Little Red Bank building carpet of oak leaves that had divide. They can also be spread the Stafford hills. opposite Cumberland Farms in blown in under the forsythia by seed, which accounts for Hebron Center – gives higher interest on savings, payable bushes during the winter. Mrs. Moriarty called her new growth appearing at a dis-tance from the parent plants.

Holland for planting in the fall. ticultural Society, which

Note from

Stafford Springs from statford Springs that she March 20.

and her husband, who moved







By ANDREW L. LLUBERES poultry and produce gratefully the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, said there was no A tentative agreement Richard Lyng, president of shortage on the West or East reached in the nationwide the American Meat Institute, Coasts if the truck are moving. truckers' strike Thursday got warned the nation would Harold Ford, executive direcfood moving again on some of experience scattered shortages tor of the Southeastern Produce the country's highways, of beef and pork next week as a and Egg Association, said it

and placed an estimated 18,000 The plants had produced 85 per cent of the country's poultry products, he said. In Pittsburgh, the U.S.

Agriculture Department's office said produce deliveries were 20 per cent of normal Connellsville, Pa., a outhwestern Pennsylvania

ommunity where only one shipment of food had been delivered since the strike began Jan. 31, received two truckloads of foodstuffs

The Worcester County Hor-The snowdrops have been Once set in a favorable area, rejoices in its own building for shows and meetings in down-

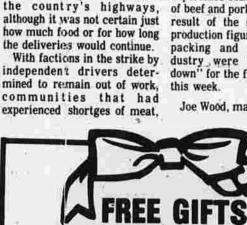
The Connecticut Horticultural Society is arranging for a bus for members to the Boston show on Wednesday,



details in Monday's Herald

Manchester Automobile

Dealers Association



Look for



Eagle Scout Ralph Cadorette of Coventry accepts congratulations from Lewis Bradley, left, committee chairman of his scout troop. Flanking the new Eagle Scout are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cadorette. (Herald photo by Shea)

Coventry Scout Gets Eagle Award

started his scouting career in Institute in Boston.

MONICA SHEA Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

the fall of 1963. years Cadorette has held many Ralph Cadorette of Rt. 44A awards, including being i offices and attained many has attained the highest rank-in ducted into the Order of the Scouting, the Eagle award. Arrow and Brotherhood in the

Boy Scout Troop 65. He was born in Fall River, High School in June of 1973 and Mass. on Aug. 26, 1955 and is attending the Wentworth

Vernon Briefs

Throughout his scouting architectural draftsman.

Cadorette is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Gerald J. McCann, Meskill's

mmissioner, said just about

Church. The theme of the meeting, other lands. which will start at 7:30 p.m., is

Vatican Revises Penance

ment of penance to make it further information should call reconciliation than a or Mrs. Edith Potter, 875-3998. 'confession."

(Rules for Penance) issued served in the Vernon Schools with the approval of Pope Paul next week. VI by the Sacred Congregation Monday: Beef and bacon patfor Divine Worship does not ' ties, mashed potato, green eliminate the traditional beans, bread and butter, and private confession and absolu- chocolate pudding.

But it does permit individual schools closed. confession and absolution to be Wednesday: Sloppy Joes on "inserted into a communal celebration in which the faithful Thursday: Beef stew, listen together to the word of vegetables, rolls and butter, God, admit their sinfulness and valentine cake. invoke the mercy of the Lord." Friday: Grapefruit juice, It also says that "in very tuna salad on roll, potato chips, special circumstances ... general absolution may be given at the discretion of the

bishops with the individual confession of sins being postponed to a future time." Vatican sources said many bishops were expected to inter-

pret this new authority liberal-The new rites said the term "confession" places too much emphasis on the accusation of sins and "does not convey all

the richness of meaning which which is clean. this Sacrament has in the life of the Church." The form of private confession remains the same but is area.

enriched by a possible reading of a text of Sacred Scripture.

U.S. Tanks Are Bombs .

U.S. battle tank, the M-60, tends Restaurant, Rt. 83. to incinerate its occupants because of a poorly designed, The Vernon United Methodist highly explosive hydraulic Church, Rt. 30 will hold a joint system, according to Sen. worship and church school ser-Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

Eagleton went to Israel over Methodist Church, Sunday at 10 the year-end holiday to in- a.m. at the Vernon Church. mobility and firepower. fellowship dinner. Child care Eagleton made his comments will be provided during the in an interview early this week. Charge Conference.

Rockville Area Church most widely observed Women United will celebrate ecumenical celebration spon-World Day of Prayer, March 1 sored by Church Women at the Ellington Congregational United. It is celebrated by towns in every state and in 168 "Make Us Builders of Peace." The worship service.

World Day of Prayer is the prepared by the Women of Japan in their peace movement, will be presented by members of the Fellowship of the Ellington Church.

Mrs. Neil Josephson of Vernon will speak or trip to Israel. While there she worked at the Hadassah Hospital

In the event the meeting has VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The . to be postponed because of in-Vatican has revised the rites clement weather, the date will for the Roman Caholic sacra- be March 8. Anyone wishing more communal and more of a Mrs. Esther Chapman 875-9031, School Lunches

A new "Ordo Paenitentiae" The following lunches will be

Tuesday: Lincoln's Birthday,

roll, buttered beets, and pears.

Milk is served with all meals.

Clothes Needed The New England Farmworkers Council is still in need of warm winter clothing for men, women, and children

for migrant workers coming into Connecticut from warmer climates Needed are jackets, slacks, caps, scarves, mittens, boots

and all other warm clothing Union Congregational Church, Rockville, is the dropoff point for the Vernon

Clothing may be left Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon. For those who cannot conveniently stop at these times, the church office, 875-2559 can be called.

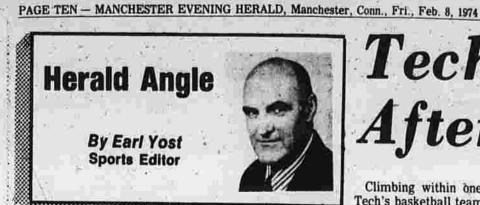
Chamber Meeting The Board of Directors of the WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Rockville Area Chamber of Israeli Army discovered during Commerce will meet Tuesday the October War that the main at noon at the Pines

> Joint Service vice with Windsorville United

vestigate reports of widespread The Rev. Rene O. Bideaux complaints about the M-60. In district superintendent of addition to the hydraulic Connecticut Valley, will deliver problem, he said, the Israelis the sermon and preside over the felt the tanks armor was too Charge Conference. Following thin, although they liked its the service there will be a joint







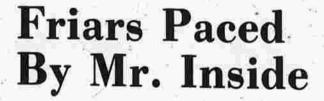
Two Road Races Possible

Two road races may be on the 1974 schedule i Manchester if present plans materialize. The annual Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning is a fixture. Word has been received that a 15-mile race will be staged here in August. Race promoters are now seeking a sponsor...Jay Johnstone, the Manchester native who has been up and down in his pro baseball career, paced the Puerto Rican Winter League in runs batted in with 49 and compiled a .309 batting average. He's getting another trial with the St. Louis Cardinals after playing with Chicago and Oakland in the American League...Bob Veale will be a pitching coach with Pawtucket in the International League this season...Unlike Eddie Kasko, new Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson won't go out on the limb and predict his club will be a division contender. Kasko, before being fired last year, predicted his Boston team was the "club to beat"...Schaefer will sponsor New York Met radio and teevee games this season, replacing Rheingold which is going out of business ... It was so cold at the Parkade Bowling Lanes this week due to a faulty heating system that several girls in the Floral League used gloves to keep their hands warm. Few "hot" scores were noted ... Ed Bujaucius, one of the town's best duckpin bowlers, is one of the control deskmen at the Holiday Lanes when not rolling ... South Catholic's lop-sided defeat suffered at the hands of South Windsor High earlier this week should make it all the tougher for East to stop the Rebels Saturday night in the big game at the University of Hartford. First place will be at stake in the Hartford County Conference. East has gone up against several clubs this season with better individual personnel but few have exhibited better team play than the Eagles. The East players coordinate one another's talents exceptionally

Racquet Club Popular

Town tennis singles champion Mike White handles the desk nights at the Manchester Racquet Club...Pro Jack Redmond at the Racouet Club reports tentative plans have been made to build two additional indoor courts because of the heavy demand. Redmond added that 95 per cent of the playing time is now being utilized at the new facility which is less than a year old... If you don't have a ticket for Saturday night's East Catholic-South Catholic basketball game stay home. There will be no tickets on sale at the box office. East's allotment of 950 were gobbled up in less than one hour yesterday morning ... Tickets for Tuesday night's pro boxing card in West Hartford which will feature Arnie Brower of Manchester are on sale at Freci tte & Martin Realty in town...Baseball's Hall of Fame . aseball game Aug. 12 at Cooperstown, N. Y. will feature the Chicago White Sox and Atlanta Braves. Ticket orders are now being accepted at \$3 a copy by writing the Baseball Comnittee at Cooperstown...Ray Walsh has been mo: ' from general manager to vice president with the New York football Giants. Walsh is a former publicist for the National Leaguers and a top-flight tennis player. Last fall Walsh annexed both the singles and doubles crowns at his club...The second annual Connecticut Masters' Track and Field Championships will be staged at Yale's Coxe Cage Feb. 17. Participants must be at least 35 years of age. Three divisions are listed, 35 to 39, 40 to 49 and 50 and · over...Good officials in any spot do not exchange any talk - good or bad - with spectators before, during or after a game. The top official will also work his game and then hit the road and not stand around and visit with the coach. On a basketball level no one has been able to eclipse Jack O'Brien's record of completing a game, showering and leaving the dressing room before his partner had his sneakers unlaced.

College Basketball



NEW YORK (UPI) - When Mr. Outsi e isn't hitting for Providence, you can look for Mr. Inside to get the job done. Kevin Stacom, the Friars' oustand ng long-shooting guard, had his problems with St. Benaventure's zone defense Wednesday night and managed to hit only 3-of-16

shots. But that's when Marvin Barnes took over. Barnes, Providence's 6-foot-9 senior center, scored 29 points, including six of his team's last 12, and grabbed 16 rebounds as the 11th-ranked Friars rallied to beat the Bonnies 74-69.

Barnes led a 12-2 surge with five minutes to go that pulled Providence ahead to its 17th victory against three losses. Glenn Price had 20 points and 18 rebounds for the Bonnies, now 114-6.

In other action involving ranked teams, Notre Dame (3) crushed LaSalle 98-78, Maryland (7) downed Virginia 88-81, Pittsburgh (9) rolled past Kent State 83-70, South Carolina (17) overcame Villanova 63-47 and Syracuse (19) clobbered Fordham 102-81.

Gary Brokaw and John Shumate put on an awesome shooting performance, hitting 21-of-29 shots, as Notre Dame beat LaSalle. Brokaw finished with 28 points and Shumate 24 as the Fighting Irish raised their record to 17-



Tech Within One Game of .500 After Nipping Bolton By Point

Tech's basketball team completed its home schedule in a eight times from the floor. Sharpshooter Tommy LeCourt blaze of glory last night with a spine-tingling 58-57 decision added 16 although he fouled out midway in the final period. over Bolton High.

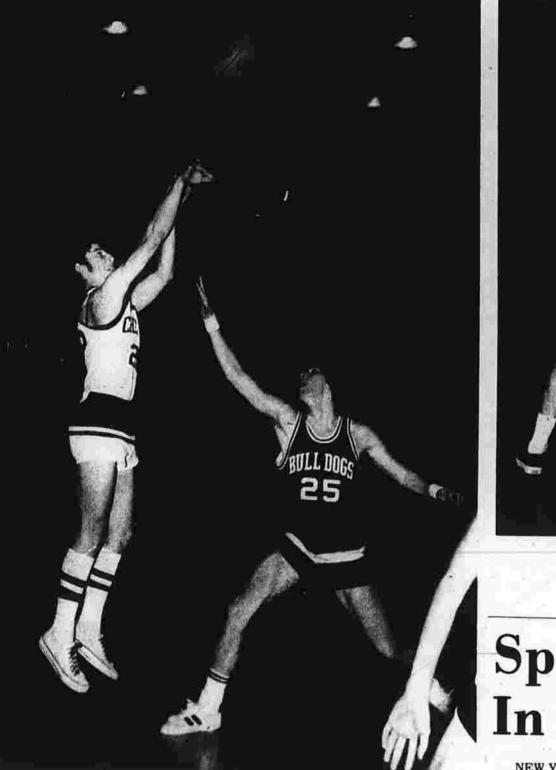
The success was the seventh in 15 starts for the Beavers who have two games remaining, both on the road. If the locals are to make the post-season CIAC Tournament, vic- side countered 22 times from the floor. Cheney hit 14 single tories must be scored in both tests, at St. Thomas tallies from the 15-foot line and Bolton one less. Seminary Wednesday and at Ellis Tech in Danielson Thursday. A team must win 50 per cent of its games to

For a club that lost its first six games, Cheney has done a Last night's triumph avenged an early season loss to the margin to nine at intermission, 29-20. Bolton stormed back

nbing within one game of the .500 mark, Cheney Lanky Mark Viklinetz paced Tech with 20 points, hitting Fommy Foran added 13 tallies as the trio accounted for all but nine points

The margin of victory came at the free throw lane. Each Pacing the invaders were Paul Groves with 18 points and

Kevin Kowalychyn with 10. High-scoring Val Avens was checked almost completely, coming up with just one hoop. The season's best crowd was treated to the most exciting complete about face in the past month. Since breaking the game. Cheney was out front by two at the period, 13-11, and loss skein, Tech has won seven of its last nine outings. with Viklinetz and LeCourt showing the way, upped the



Tommy LeCourt of Cheney Gets off Jump Shot Wayne Post of Bolton Was Just Not Close Enough

Brothers Sign ATLANTA (UPI-The Atlan ta Braves Thursday announcer their signing of their first six players for the 1974 season, in-cluding the pitching Niekro brothers Phil and Joe. been with the Braes since 1964, was the only National Leaguer Metric Mile?"

Women Entered In Garden Meet

NEW YORK (UPI) - The big question at tonight's U.S. Olympic Invitation track and field meet is not whether Phil, a knuckleballer who has Marty Liquori can break his five-race famine in the 1,500 meters, but rather, will it outshine the ladies of the "Ms.

Detroit's Pistons Red Hot in NBA

OAKLAND (UPI) — Is there a beter team in the NBA right now than the Detroit Pistons? entered, top competition for Marty figures to come from

The red-hot Detroit team cooled off a Golden State Byron Dyce, a natural half Warriors squad which had won eight straight 110-86 miler. Thursday night in the lone NBA game on the schedule. That made the Pistons 26-8 since Dec. 1 as they closed to the much touted "Ms.

NBA's top division, the Midwest. The Warriors' lead over Los Angeles was reduced to just drawn much of the pre-meet a few percentage points as Golden State is 29-23 and Los hooplah. Thanks to the Angeles 31-25. With those three red-hot teams in the thousands of dollars poured

ly to make the playoffs. It was unheralded Willie Norwood, sporting a 6.9 scoring ding women milers of the average, who equaled the entire Warrior team output as Detroit roared off to a 30-16 lead after the first period. The for this event, including Pistons never slowed down their awesome pace and led 84- Francie Larrieu, who only 58 after three quarters before the reserves finished up on last week established a

Detroit hit 52 per cent of its shots as Norwood wound up for the women's mile. with 27 points and George Trapp added 20.

with 27 points and George Trapp added 20. Nate Thurmond battled Bob Lanier in the pivot in While Liquori and the lady while Liquori and the lady still solidly entrenched in win and a St. Louis loss the second period when brilliant style as he scored 18 and grabbed 13 rebounds milers will be battling for first place. while Lanier, being tabbed by many as prime candidate for attention in the distance It seemed as if the Bruins just four points. this season's MVP, settled for 12 points and 11 rebounds. But Rick Barry and Cazzie Russell, averaging over 20 high hurdler Rod Milburn their battle for Montreal for and the Bruins are up by first at 8:00 when he batted points each, had six and eight respectively and the Warriors' chances for victory were as cold as they were. an amateur. will be in his swan song as an amateur. will be in his swan song as the NHL East Division crown. While in a Gary Doak blast from Montreal lost Wednesday the blue line.

to pitch a no-hitter last season. He had a 13-10 record and has a career record of 11094. Liquori, who has experienced his longest and most frustrating "losing" streak" this indoor season, will face a 1,500 field minus his No. 1 menace of recent weeks, Tony Waldrop of North Carolina. Waldrop handed Liquori his first defeat ever at Madison Square Garden in the subfour minute mile of the Millrose Games two weeks ago. With Waldrop not Marty figures to come from

But it is the women, and within two games of Chicago and four of Milwaukee in the Metric Mile", sponsored by Midwest Division, only the Pacific Division winner is like- out by the women's world indoor best of 4:34.6

NEW YORK (UPI) - The ABA San

Antonio Spurs won the first battle in a court of law but dropped a later one on a basketball court Thursday. A few hours before San Antonio's home game against Utah, the Spurs persuaded District Judge Adrian Spears to grant a restraining order prohibiting star forward George Gervin from playing for any team other than the Spurs for 10 days. The Spurs produced canceled checks totaling \$225,000 to Virginia owner Earl Foreman and argued they had paid for but had not received Ger vin since the teams agreed to the deal

January 13. ABA Commissioner Mike Storen.

who attempted to block the sale and work out a compromise between the two clubs at the All-Star meetings last week because he felt it would be "detrimental to the league," sent lawyers to argue that the league bylaws granted him the power of veto in such cases. Spears disagreed but Storen will present further arguments Feb. 15, two days after the league holds a special meeting in Chicago. Foreman accepted the money in an apparent attempt to meet pressing bills and later refused to give Gervin away because a potential buyer for the troubled Virginia franchise said he wasn't interested in a show without

Gervin, meanwhile, went to San Antonio, announced he's "glad to be here" and said "I want to win." He suited up and scored 12 points but the Utah Stars won 86-83.



Herald photo by Gentiluomo Tech's Jimmy Kurlowicz Heads for Basket **Bolton's Paul Groves Attempts to Block Path**

Spurs Split Even In Court Battles

much of a threat even with the league's fourth-leading scorer, didn't figure to present a problem to the Carolina Cougars. But the Squires walloped Carolina 120-97. In the only other ABA game, Denver beat Memphis 105-94. Ron Boone scored 23 points to spark Utah to its ninth straight victory and

Virginia, on the other hand, not

helped the Stars stretch their lead over the nearest rival in the West to 91/2 games. Johnny Neumann added 16 points and James Jones 15. Swen Nater narrowly missed a three point shot as time ran out that would have put the game in overtime. Rich Jones led the Spurs with 23

points. Squires 120, Cougars 97 Virginia's starting front line George Carter, Cincy Powell and Jim Eakins - combined for 78 points in Gervin's absence to power the Squires past third place Carolina. Carter led all scorers with 32 points, Powell had 28 and Eakins 18. The win snapped a three-game Virginia losing streak. Carolina was led by Mack

Rockets 105, Tams 94 Steve Jones scored seven points in the final five minutes of the third quarter while Denver outscored Memphis 17-6 to hand the Tams their ninth straight loss. Denver was led by Bryon Beck with 24 points and Ralph

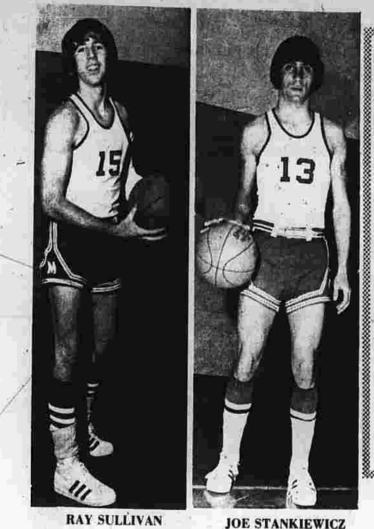
Calvin with 24 points and reserve Ed

Manning with 20.

Simpson with 16.

Bruins Solidly in First Place

NEW YORK (UPI) - The After all, they've got in- night, the Bruins turned more things change with the jury problems and Montreal back St. Louis 5-3 Thursday Boston Bruins, the more was playing Minnesota night as Gregg Sheppard set they remain the same. Wednesday while the Bruins up two second period goals The cast of characters is were taking on St. Louis within a 34-second span. would cut the Bruins' lead to Boston scored three quick



Manchester Home Tonight

Showdown Time **In NCC Saturday** By Len Auster

It's showdown time in the Hartford County Conference. Saturday night, league-leading East Catholic (6-1) faces South Catholic (5-1) at the University of Hartford Athletic Center. The game is a sellout already so if you don't have tickets don't bother wasting any gas trying to get some. In the first encounter between these two basketball powers, East prevailed, 67-55, behind the shooting of Joe Whelton and the boardwork of John Riccio and Ron Soucier. South, which is coming off a disasterous performance against South Windsor, depends on Ted Mauro and Bill Eller to get points underneath. The Hartford-based Rebels will have the decided height advantage but it didn't help much in the first battle. Varsity action is slated for

Back on the homefront, meanwhile, Manchester High entertains CCIL rival Wethersfield High tonight at Clarke Arena. The Indians are 6-8 and must win three of their last four to enter tournament play. Wethersfield, 8-4 in the league and 8-6 over-all, upended the locals in their first meeting, 64-61. The visitors have won their last four decisions so tonight's assignment will be a difficult one. Ray Sullivan will be a starter for the Tribe with Joe Stankiewicz ready to spell any of the starters.

Also on tap tonight, the South Windsor High Bobcats, leading the Central Valley Conference standings with a 12-1 mark, entertain second-place (10-4) Bloomfield High, A win tonight for Coach Charlie Sharos' crew would all but lock up the CVC title.

Also in the CVC, Rockville High, 9-5 in the loop and 10-5 over-all, journeys to Glastonbury to take on the 4-10 Tomahawks. The Rams have qualified for post-season play in the Class AA Division.

NCCC with East Windsor at 8-2. Over-all, Ellington is 13-3 while Granby is 2-9 in the conference and 4-12 in all games. Charter Oak Conference action finds two teams going nowhere colliding in Hebron as Rham High (4-12) hosts East Hampton (4-10). This is a contest for ardent rooters

On the distaff side, the 6-5 Manchester High girls' basketball team entertains E.O. Smith of Storrs this afternoon at 3: 15 at Clarke Arena. The Indian maidens need just one more win to qualify for post-season play. It should come today as Manchester notched an earlier 50-25 win over Smith.

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By Earl Yost

"There is no demand and not sufficient interest for Twilight League baseball in Manchester," Carl Silver stated at last night's third organizational meeting held at the West Side Rec Silver is program director for the Recreation Depart-

The meeting was chaired by Jeff Koelsch and five teams were represented, including one from East Hartford. Sparks flew more than once during the heated session which lasted 90 minutes although the decision by Silver, and supported by Mel Siebold, recreation superintendent, was made known emphatically during the first 10 minutes.

"All team rosters were to be turned in to me by Feb. 1." Silver said. "I received only two by then." A third arrived late and a fourth was presented last night. be comparable to the Hartford Twilight League," he past decade.

Miller Man to Beat In Bob Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) -The scoreboard here says Labron Harris and Lee Elder are the cosecond-round leaders in the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic today but logic indicates Johnny Miller is the man to beat.

Miller, who made everyone stand up and take notice when he opened the 1974 LGA tour by sweeping the first three events, starts today's third round in the Hope event a shot behind Harris and Elder, who lead the pack with 36-hole scores of four under par

But Elder still has to play Eldorado and La Quina while Harris tackles Bermuda Dunes and Eldorado. Most here feel Eldorado and Bermuda Dunes are the tougher of the four courses they use in the 90-hole Hope. Miller, shooting to top the \$100,000 mark for the year in only the sixth event, opened with an even par 72 in the wind at Bermuda Wednesday and came back with a three under 69 in the

calm at Eldorado Thursday. "I had my game under full control for the first time in two weeks," Miller said of his play Thursday. "Still, I haven't putted well, but it's coming back ...

U.S. Women's Winner Elated

In other area games, Ellington High journeys to Granby to confront the Bears. The Purple Knights are tied atop the **Terrific Experience' Rolling With the Best**

By Earl Yost

"It was a terrific experience. Really a thrill to bowl in such a big tournament, even if I didn't win." That's the way slender Phyllis Rapson reflected on her latest individual effort, a cherished triumph in the 43rd annual United States Women's Duckpin Bowling

While for many, it takes. years to reach the top, the 25-year-old South Windsor ousewife and mother of two toddlers made it in her first

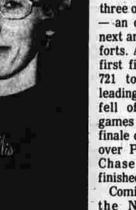
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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)-Mike White 19 2 Schemer 142-362, Ed Mockus 135-379, Reg Bob Noonan (14) and Bill Finnegån (7). The locals led at the first period but fell behind at halftime and trailed the rest New HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)– Mike White, 19, a sophomore from West Caldaell, N.J., has been elected captain of Yale's Lauretti 370. been elected captain of Yale's Lauretti 370. 1974 cross-country squad.

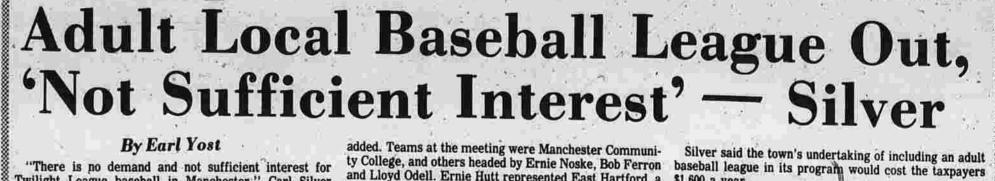


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PHYLLIS RAPSON

Coming up in May will be the National Women's Professional Tour which will have six stops, two in Pagano 135-394, Roy DeVeau 142-150-413, Hank Martyn 149-397, Rocco Lupacchino 147-151-407, Pete Aceto 146-398, Mike EAST SIDE Midget League activity found Eastern Realty dumping Allied Builders, 25-15, as the Diana Scored in a field of 90 of the best women duckpinners in the country was the first Noter Allied Builders, 25-15, as the Diana Builders, 25-15, as the Diana boys, Ray and Leo set the pace. The former tallied 10 points and ever won. In addition to a the former tallied 10 points and ever won. In addition to a the latter nine. Scott Cheney (6) check for \$600, she was only missed seeing me bowl new national laurels to her Seaton 157-159-431, Dick Krol and Shawn Ireland (5) were presented with a giant four or five times in my life. list of 1973-74 conquests on 358, Bill Adamy 136.

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and Lloyd Odell. Ernie Hutt represented East Hartford, a \$1,600 a year. team that would include a half dozen Manchester players. Silver's opinion to turn down adult ball, he said, was le did not submit a roster.

The American Legion was not represented.

looking to help this type team," he added. "They do not fit have made an appearance at the meeting. the needs of what we want. They are just looking for some "If there is a need and a demand, we will formulate an baseball program for MCC and the Legion.

was exceptional, not on par with the Twilight League." The latter league is the Hartford Twilight League of which two decades. "I've checked the rosters over and I doubt if they would Manchester's Moriarty Brothers have dominated for the

partly based on the fact that the "15- 17-year-old league the town runs is a disaster. We have to practically beg these "Manchester Community College and the Legion boys to play ball." He added that a town of 50,000 just already have baseball programs. We feel that we are not doesn't want adult baseball or more representatives would

extra games. We are not obligated to form a summer adult baseball program," Silver said. If the league was to operate independently, there would be a charge for the use "There is no justification for a Twilight Baseball League of the field, if one was available, Silver said. The Rec of-Manchester," Silver said. He added that he checked off ficial said he was all for baseball, had always liked the the three rosters submitted before the meeting and "none sport, but would not recommend its rebirth at this time. Manchester has been without such a type program for

Silver said he would recommend that money be made available for a possible league in 1975.

Matmen

overall and 1-2 in the CCIL.

Skip Odell, both now 8-0. Mike Voiland, Neil Snuffer and

Rick Letts also notched wins.

The local jayvees also lost,

Next varsity meet will be

Saturday afternoon at 2 at the

Clarke Arena against Bristol

Eastern. Glastonbury High will

be here Tuesday afternoon at

Postponed

Saturday morning have

They are primarily tee-to-green

courses with less emphasis on putting. "I don't know," continued the 26year-old native of San Francisco, "maybe that's the way it should be everywhere. Tee to green I think I'm a better player than most and at least the equal of the best.""

Harris and Elder, neither of whom ever has won a tournament, meanwhile are plodding along and hoping for lightning to strike. Neither putted all that well in the second round but both played well enough otherwise with Harris carding a two under 70 at Indian Wells and Elder a

one under 71 at Bermuda. In the third round today, Harris plays at Bermuda while Elder goes to Eldorado. Miller, who is tied for second with Mike Reasor, Johnny Lister, John Mahaffey, Grier Jones and Hubert Green, goes to La Quinta. "I played better in the second round than I did in the first," Harris said. "but I didn't putt as well and I don't

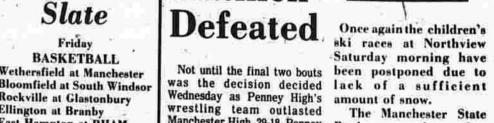
He had an eagle on the 18th at Indian Wells plus three birdies and three bogies. Elder, still bothered by a sore wrist, continued missing short putts # but his iron game was go



Classic. She holds 133 next and then 160 and 163 efforts. A 113 rounded out the leading total. Although she

games to 640, a fine 144 finale carried her to the top Y - Mike Balesano 162-136-418, finished with 1,322.

Sold Out



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WRESTLING **Granby at East Catholic** SWIMMING Vethersfield at Manchest

Sports

Saturday BASKETBALL South Catholic vs. East Catholic at U. of H. WRESTLING ristol Eastern at Manches



PINNETTES - Lois Sperry 178-460, Rosemary Barnowski98 (M Forfei5:00 (22,178-462, Evelyn Thibodeau 188-105-Brian Pathelder (P) dec. Miller (M)5:00 (8)469, Barbara Algren 188-484,43; 112-Webb (P) Pinned-Derewianka5:00 (18)Mary Holman 185-461, Dolly126-Hastig (P) dec. Whyte (M) 7-3;9:00 (18)Dawood 216-492, Betty Plumley2:52; 145-Oswell (P) dec. Scarpone (M)9:00 (18)188-467, Madeline Taflin 184-185-2:24; 167-Bates e)p dec. Duffy (M) 40;11:00 (2:525, Lori Jones 474, Patty Twerdy 500, Irene Stone 454.Thibodeau (M) dec. Gagne (P 8-5)Bruins 176-460, Rosemary Barnowski

NITE OWL - Betty Carroll 181, Marlane McKenzie 203, Linda Massaro 201-184-544, Dot Hills 188-483, Gert Farrell 176-451, Carol Michaud 450, Ruth Johnston 469.

TRI-TOWN - Bob Arendt 202averages in both the Laurel 571, Al Martin 212-536; Art and Tri-County Leagues and Paradise 208-225-611, Ray 10 pins less in the Holiday Bessette Jr. 200-200-556, Ed Mixed Doubles. In the Hemphill 544, Bill Calhoun 520, Classic, she averaged 136.1, Bill Reichert 516, Gary Atathanks to excellent scores in mian 500, Tom Atamian 503, three of her first four games — an opening 162, with 123 500, Gil Johnson 510, Sher Hill 511.

first five-game block for a Verfaille 181, Doris Snow 178, 721 total and a halfway Ginny Clark 201-194-537, fell off in the next five Longfellow 465, Doris Kelly 482.

over Pat Rinaldi of Chevy Fred McCurry 142-151-422, Chase, Md. The latter Jerry Smith 147-360, Russ DeVeau 351, Don Simmons 172-Coming up in May will be 402, Tony Marinelli 149-155, Joe

EASTERN BUSINESS - Ber Grzyb 143-381, Alan Grzyb 136-376, Hal Davey 145-372, Norm of athketics, said the 950 tickets Bernard 358. Ed Schworm 354, sent to the local school were Larry Fahey 372, Ted Kowzun

> MERCHANTS - Lou DellaFera 155-385, Joe Mayer

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Vednesday as Penney High's amount of snow. wrestling team outlasted The Manchester State Manchester High, 29-18. Penney Bank-sponsored event has s now 10-2 record-wise and been reset for next Satur-Manchester slipped to 5-3 day. This marks the second

Remaining undefeated for the straight week the races locals were Mickey Miller and were postponed.



TONICHT 8:00 (18) Celtics vs. Knicks SATURDAY

1:00 (22) Providence Vs. Seton Hall 2:00 (3) UConn Va 3:00 (3 (22) Niagara vs. St.

3:30 (8) Pro Bowlers 5:00 (22, 30) Hope Golf 5:00 (8) Wide World of

9:00 (18) Rangers vs. 11:00 (22) Flyers vs.



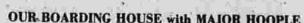
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MANCHESTER

Police Report

a Circuit Court 12 warrant, with

charges of third-degree

warrant for Delano's arrest.

In a report on an accident

of 519 E. Center St. Fendell is

37. The Thursday morning acci-

Fendell applied his brakes, his

VERNON

Richard Sage, 43, of Colum-bine Rd., Tolland was charged

Wednesday night with

iquor or drugs, in connection

He was released on his

promise to appear in Circuit

Court 12, Rockville, March 5.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Bert W. Richardson, 34, c

Suffield was charged with

with the investigation of a one-

Rockville Wednesday night.

operating under the influence of

Manchester Police

Paul D. Billiel, 17, of Caroline issuing a bad check. She was Dr., Hebron, was charged released on her written promise Thursday afternoon with to appear in court Feb. 25. fourth-degree larceny in con- • Daniel E. Delano, 17, of 48 nection with a recent theft of School St., was taken into gasoline, Manchester Police custody Thursday afternoon on burglary amd second-degree

Billiel was taken into custody on a Circuit Court 12 warrant, larceny. police said. He was released on turned him over to East Harthis written promise to appear in ford Police, who held the Circuit Court.12 Feb. 25. Police said the larceny charge stems from a recent incident in which gasoline was yesterday The Herald in-

siphoned from an automobile correctly listed the age of one parked at a local service sta- of the drivers, Michael Fendell Gordon J. Fraser, 16, of 203 dent occurred when another

Maple St., was charged with driver, headed south on Pitkin speeding after the car he was St. attempted a left turn into driving went out of control and Elwood Rd. in front of the struck a utility pole Thursday Fendell car, police said. When Police said Fraser was car slid on slippery pavement,

driving south of Homestead St. struck the other car slightly and at about 9:40 p.m. when his then struck a tree. vehicle skidded to the left side of the road and hit the pole. Fraser wasn't injured, police

In other Manchester Police

· Cars driven by Philip H. Richard, 31, of 5 Grant Rd., and car accident on Prospect St. William Dalrymple, 30, of Windsor, were in collision Thursday morning at Olcott St. and Landfill Way. Both cars were towed and both drivers suffered minor injuries, police

· Richard M. Magowan, 23, of Westerly, R.I., was charged Thursday night with operating an unregistered motor vehicle with the investigation of his erratic driving along P Court date is Feb. 25.

charged Thursday afternoon, on

Gas Station Incident Brings Driver Arrest

appear in Circuit Court 12 Feb. the station office and then 25 to face a charge that he near-heard an engine roar and tires ly ran down a service station digging for traction. He turned operator Thursday. Norwood was charged by

Manchester Police with seconddegree reckless endangerment ncident at Barrows Mobil Station, 313 Adams St. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond after he turned himself in later at Police Headquarters. Police said the charge stems vice station attendant, Donald J. Yaworski of 44 Tanner St., in the station's lot.

the incident:

an unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of marker plates. erratic driving along Rt. 5, South Windsor, police said. · Claire T. Breneman, 52, of He was released on his Violet Trail, Coventry, was charged Thursday afternoon on Court 12, East Hartford, March

A 50-year-old Manchester man, Arthur L. Norwood of 597 and Yaworski told the motorist that the station was closing. Woodbridge St., is scheduled to Yaworski started returning to

around and saw the station wagon heading for him, spinning its tires. Yaworski said the driver then after the Thursday afternoon slammed on the brakes and

> than inches." Yaworski jumped out of the way, and the driver left the service station.

motorist nearly ran over a ser- tracked down, police said.

H E and

NOW

The face of Main St. between Pearl St. and Brainard Pl., along with the rest of the street, has changed drastically since John Dougan built his home about 1868. He died in 1905 at the age of 65. The grandfather of Robert Dougan of 5 Elsie Dr., who loaned the picture, emigrated from County Armagh, Northern Ireland, in a sailing ship at the start of the Civil War and walked to Manchester from New York City. His 10 children were born in the house, which was moved around the corner to Pearl St. in 1917 and is owned by Burton Pearl. John Dougan became the boss dyer in Cheney Bros.' yarn dye house, and four sons is in the plant maintenance - Jack, Will, Rob, Paul - also were dyers. A daughter, Mrs. Pearl Craig, lives in

- MERCURY TRACKED GLAZIER'S THE MARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. - Trassiff "

Webster, Mass

Congress St., fined \$25 for dis-South Windham, fined a total of \$40 for operating an unregistered motor vehicle and

orderly conduct (substituted for fourth-degree larceny).

legal possession of non-narcotic controlled substance, continued to Feb. 21 for possible designa-

Down for Month

The estimated value of Manchester construction for Ave., Rockville; Joyce Ross, a dog to roam. The owner, which building permits were issued last month was a Schindler, Union St., Rockville; Mary H. Ogden, 38, of 137 Bran-ford St., was assigned a Feb. 25 dramatic 90 per cent below that Barbara Schmidt, Meadow court date, police said. of a year ago, a report issued Thursday indicates. Brook Rd., Ellington; The grand total for January

of this year was \$159,014, compared to \$1,547,182 for January Discharged Thursday: Property Owners

ast month for a single-family welling. Permits were issued

Claudia Arnold, Grove St., Rockville; Stephen Decker, Rt. Meet Wednesday The January total of a year ago included a \$750,000 permit DiUlio, Willie Circle, Tolland; Owners Association's annual for a food store on Spencer St., Robin Farrell, West Rd., a \$224,000 permit for a Racquet Rockville; Kim Lynch, RFD 2, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Club on W. Center St. and per- Coventry; Karen Marquis, Mott's Community Hall, with mits totaling \$390,000 for 16 Windsor Ave., Rockville; James Fogarty, Manchester's George McCombe, Pleasant civil preparedness director, the -St., Rockville. Births Thursday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyjak, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyjak, also for 4 signs, 1 fence, 14 Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington; a consensus of executive board alterations and additions, 16 daughter to Mr. and Mrs. members that a "charter alterations and additions, to certificates of occupancy, and 36 electrical, 48 heating and 20 South Windsor; a son to Mr. and by the town government) is still Mrs. James Nickerson, desperately needed in Somers.

Court Cases missed hitting him "by less CIRCUIT COURT 12 Norwood was arrested after his license plate number was tracked down, police said.
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 The Case of Alton Small, 48, of 31 Charter Oak St., was continued to Monday by Judge tracked down, police said.
 Donald Ross, 38, of Hayes, Ave., Ellington, charged with first-degree assault in connection bis wife during a domestic disturbance Thursday, continued to Feb. 25. He was released on a \$5,000 bond.
 Edward White, 37, of 12 Norwood was arrested after of 31 Charter Oak St., was confrom a complaint that a his license plate number was tinued to Monday by Judge Police gave this account of About Town Small - charged with firstof the Manchester Newcomers post the reduced bond and is

Club will meet Saturday at 7:30 being held at the Connecticut

Manchester Police Feb. 4.

operating a motor vehicle with Building Costs

The case of Alton Small, 48, (not prosecuted).

Other cases heard Thursday • Richard T. Ryan, 16, of East Hartford, charged with il-· John Antolini, 20, of 49

p.m. at the Parkade Lanes. Correctional Center at Hart- nolled. Small was arrested by St., Rockville, fined \$25 for dis-

• Terry McDougal, 23, of tion as a youthful offender.

unsafe tires. Two other moto vehicle charges

Only one permit was issued

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included: orderly conduct.





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Vernon





Fracchia Has Problem Trying to Impound Dog worth \$3,500 is from the Ford Program through which local Motor Co. and the Hartford dealer committees contribute

Rockville Hospital Notes

Reservoir Rd., Rockville; his own."

Catherine Wagner, N. Terrace Dr., Rockville; Nancy



Fracchia, While the truck was un-Manchester's deputy dog warden, had more than the released the animal from the

> Fracchia spotted the dog roaming the grounds again.

Admitted Thursday: Louise were "attempting to assist the Balasy, Middle Butcher Rd., dog to elude the warden, which directors will pass a resolution burglar's arm and the shot Rockville; Mary Bamforth, he (the dog) did effectively on

Sophie Batsie, Heather Rd., Ellington; John Castriotta, Knollwood Dr., Vernon; Joan Columbo Dr., Vernon; Joan Columbo, RFD 1, Rockville; But the dog's owner was Dorothy Hudson, Highland issued a summons for allowing

avenues of approach for possi-

ble implementation of such a restriction." Utakis was referring to a proposal made to the 1972-73 Charter Revision Commission

by the MPOA, "requiring a public rederendum be held on all proposed individual expenditures where the cost would exceed \$100,000." The commission declined to recommend the proposed charter change.

Ramsdell Budget At \$8.1 Million

BARBARA RICHMOND In the area of coordination of

A budget totaling \$8,138,924 has been presented to the education office, and data of Education by Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools. It is up about 7.8 per In other services, which in-cent over the current budget of cludes food, transportation and

\$7,547,286. William Houle, chairman of the budget committee, was meeting this morning with Dr. Ramsdell and Business tion to his committee.

The amount requested from the various department heads has been pared by the superintendent. The budget committee will now go through each portion and it usually cuts further before it presents it to the entire board.

One of the largest increases category which is up \$148,000 from \$688,111 to \$574,000. Dr. Ramsdell said he has used budget proposals

to the increased costs of fuel and utilities.

With more and more pupils being screened and put into programs. The figure on teacher salaries special education classes, this will remain firm as a two-year budget has increased by \$45,983 contract was agreed on last from \$651,456

The instructional supplies Other members on the budget said in the health and drug Fenn education program alone there After the entire board has apwats an increase of \$8,900. A proved the budget it will go to the Town Council for its ap-

programs, which includes the business office, the continuing budget committee of the Board processing, the increase was some \$60,000 from \$547,50 in the current budget In other services, which in

such, the increase was some \$85,000, with \$84,000 of it for transportation; this budget was \$347,156 this year.

Dr. Ramsdell said the budget Manager Charles Brisson to go includes salaries for several over the budget for presenta- new positions, including another assistant principal i anticipation of the addition to the high school. Although the addition won't be ready for next September, Dr. Ramsdell is proposing that the new assistant be hired to start in February to familiarize the person with the high school program.

Other new positions figured in the budget include additional teacher aides, some special education teachers and a round figures in giving out his change of library staff from part time to full time in two

The board voted last year to He said the increase in plant add two schools each year in a maintenance is primarily due proposed plan to eventually have all of the elementary schools have full-time library

category went up by \$116,000 committee, besides Houle, are from \$929,356. Dr. Ramsdell James Boettcher and Robert

tional supplies budget included proval and finally to a public an increase in fringe benefits. This accounted for \$62,000.

Ford Donates Parts For Training Program

The Howell Cheney them are A. I. Prince Regional Vocational-Technical School Technical School and E. C. will soon receive a kit of small Goodwin Vocational-Technical parts to be used for automotive School. A. I. Prince received repair and maintenance in the the automotive parts today. automotive technical training The small parts donations are programs of the school.

and Ford Tractor Dealer Com- teaching aids t munity Affairs Committee.

a new addition to the company's The small parts donation Automotive Equipment County Ford, Lincoln-Mercury automotive equipment and stitutions throughout the United The other two Hartford Coun- States. The dealer committees ty vocational-technical schools are made up of Ford, Lincolnto benefit from this donation Mercury and Ford tractor

\$5,000 bond. Edward White, 37, of 12 Westfield St., breach of peace, nolled. Gail Wilhelm, 21, of 9 Fern St., Rockville, fined \$25 for dis-

The other policeman, Gerald A. Calve, who recently he'd kill the officer. Patrolman John Hughes, captured an armed burglary The man raised a gun to take reported that the dog was suspect after the accused man a shot atSgt. Calve, and the ofroaming the grounds "along took a shot at him, will be ficer responded by throwing a with a rather vocal and hostile honored by the town's Board of "walkie-talkie" police radio,

Hughes said the students Mayor John Thompson an- hand.



Sgt. Gerald A. Calve

commendation for valor

Thompson said. Police Chief James Reardon has described Sgt. Calve's re-Manchester," and that the has described Sgt. Calve's re-MPOA "should explore all cident as "an exceptional act of heroism."

fronted a burglar in the base- Thomas J. Meskill says bus ment of the Presidential transporation in Hartford, New Village Apartments off Thomp- Haven and Stamford will cost son Rd. after police received a five cents on Feb. 18, the legal complaint that someone was holiday designated for picking door locks.

render. The suspect

group of students." Directors next Tuesday. the only thing he had in his

passed over Sgt. Calve's head, police said. Sgt. Calve then jumped down

the basement stairs, closing in on the suspect as another shot was fired. Other policemen arrived and

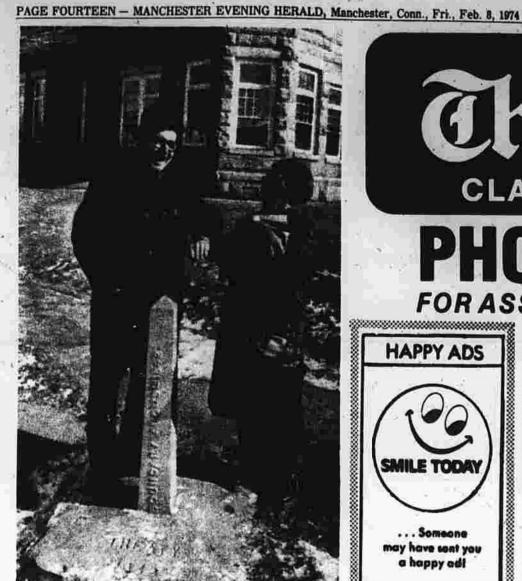
assisted Sgt. Calve into subduing the burglar, police said. The suspect, Thomas A. Kroeder, 41, of Windsor Locks, was charged with first-degree burglary, third-degree larceny, possession of burglar's tools and assaulting a police officer. In Circuit Court 12, Kroeder was bound over to Hartford County Superior Court on the first-degree burglary charge. The other charges weren't

prosecuted. Sgt. Calve, 'a Marine Corps veteran, is married and has two children. He lives in Coventry. A Manchester policeman since 1964, he was named a detective in October 1972 and honoring Calve. The board's ac-was promoted to sergeant last tion will occur at 8 p.m. July. He holds an associate Tuesday at the Municipal Building Hearing Room, from Manchester Community College.

Five-Cent Fares

On Jan. 16, the sergeant con- HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Washington's Birthday. The As Sgt. Calve entered the governor also said the downbasement, he sighted the town areas will have sales and burglar and ordered him to sur- many restaurants will sell cocktails at 55-cents for the





What Time Is It?

Residents of Rock Island, Que., and Derbyline, Vt., a small community straddling the U.S.-Canada border, try o figure out what time it is. On the U.S. side, the ownspeople are on Daylight Savings Time, but Canadians are on standard time. The problem is compounded for workers at the town's library (in background), which is split by the international boundary. (UPI Photo)

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library system: MONDAY, FEB. 11

9:20 to 10:30 a.m. - Laurel Manor. 10:40 to 11:10 a.m. - Spring St. near Gardner St. 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. - Tuck Rd. and Thayer St. 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. - Wetherell St. at No. 610. 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Terry Rd. and Woodside St 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Upper section of Redwood Rd. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Lower section of Redwood Rd. 3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - Squire Village. TUESDAY, FEB. 12

10:20 to 11:30 a.m. - N. Main and N. School Sts 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Woodbridge Apts. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Taylor St. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Kennedy Rd. & Bishop Dr. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Level Rd. and Elizabeth D 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Avondale and Robin Rds. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Ardmore and Marshall Rds. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Durkin and Branford Sts. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

10:20 to 11:30 a.m. - Holiday House, Cottage St. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Charter Oak St. near park. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Green Hill and Munro Sts. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Raymond and Richard Rds. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m.- Ferguson and Garth Rds. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Finley St. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Blue Ridge and Bette Drs. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Sycamore Lane. THURSDAY, FEB. 14 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. - Crestfield Convalescent Home.

11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - West Side Rec, Cedar St. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Garden Dr. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Ridge and Cedar Sts. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - High and Short Sts. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Pioneer Circle. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Fountain Village, Downey Dr.

4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Pine Ridge Apts., New State Rd. FRIDAY, FEB. 15 No stops scheduled.

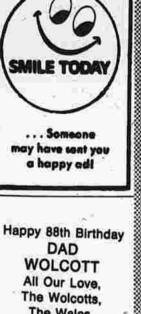
Grenada Achieves Freedom

Photo)

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) - This small spice island in the Caribbean achieved independence from Britain Chursday only hours after police arrested the leader of the opposition to Prime Minister Eric Gairy. Gairy charged there was a plot against him.

The arrest of Maurice I. Bishop, leader of the New Jewel movement, a leftist group opposed to Gairy, preceded the midnight in lependence ceremony. After the ceremony, about 300 Roy D. Chapin, chairman of American Motors Corp., is all smiles as he announces record quarterly sales of \$479 million - 16½ per cent higher than last year. (UPI Photo) members of the regular police and Gairy's personal police fired guns into the air along the waterfront. No one was injured. Following Bishop's arrest, Gairy told newsmen at an in-dependence reception: Telescopic equipment, members of the regular police 'Telescopic equipment, munitions, camping equipment and a detailed plan of my palace were found in his posses-

sion They were planning. Honeybees account for something for today." more than 80 per cent of all pollination by insects. With-A British frigate was moored out honeybees, many im- in the harbor ready to evacuate portant plants would disap- Americans and Britons in case of civil strife.



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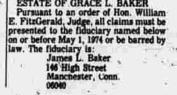
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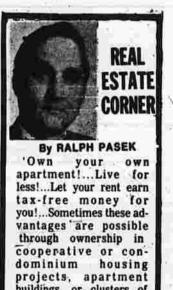
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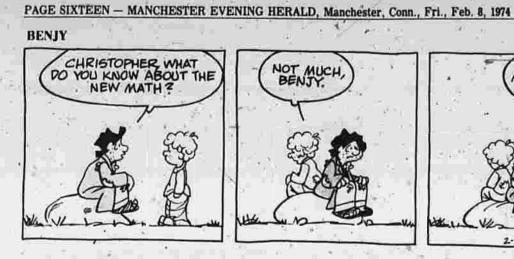
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Obituaries.

Mrs. Sherwood Goslee Mrs. Ethel M. Goslee, 76, of 45 Church St. died Thursday (Pete) Danziger Jr., 47, of 124 Grand Ave. died this morning night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of at his home after a long illness. Sherwood H. Goslee.

Mrs. Gosleee was born Oct. 16, 1897 in Manchester, daughter of the late Paul and Mr. Danziger was born Sept.

the Manchester school system. She was a member of Center Congregational Church and had been active in its church Nut Co. groups. She was a charter member of the Women's Club of Manchester.

Chatham, Mass.; and three Jeanne Danziger of Rockville; grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday of Warren. Ohio. at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Winthrop Nelson, pastor of Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the pastor of Trinity Lutheran funeral home Sunday from 2 to

Douglas Porter

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ROCKVILLE - The funeral of Douglas Porter, 22, of 30 The family suggests that any car accident on Union St., will Society. be Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 11. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the

According to police, Porter was driving east on Union St. retaining wall.

A passenger, Edward Waite with oil company officials in of Cherry St., was taken to Rockville General Hospital for Ribicoff said Thursday John treatment, but left the hospital Webber, assistant adtreatment, but left the hospital Webber, assistant ad- will be 25 million gallons short despite being advised to re- ministrator of the Federal of its needs for this month.

wife, Mrs. Arlene Leutzinger wants to determine whether Porter of Rocky Hill; a brother, there is a need for mandatory Kevin Porter of Rockville; and round-the-clock fuel deliveries In addition, he said, some in-The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 year's \$2,210,030, when it also was fifth. sister, Mrs. David McFeater in the state: of Rockville.

Stanley Kulo

and had lived in Tolland for its fair share," Hess said. municant of St. Joseph's gather facts," he said. "He is gets 76 per cent of its expected Prizes will be awarded for Church of Rockville and a going up to take action." member of the National Polish A spokesman for Gov. Thomas I Mashill sold state

Friends may call at the meet with Bridgeport Mayor

grandchildren.

The Nicholson Funeral claim for a \$5,000 winner and 20 "If we're good luck for them, programs funded by the grants, the bank has I'm glad," she remarked. charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks

appreciation to our many friends and "Most of them are people we've neighbors for their kindness shown us never seen before. I'd say about during our recent bereavement. We would especially like to thank Dr. Rubin and the entire staff at Manchester love, assistance and encouragement during the past month. We are deeply grateful

Maurice Danziger ROCKVILLE - Maurice He was the husband of Mrs. Lois Wilson Danziger.

Carrin Bryan Chartier, and had 2, 1926 in Springfield, Mass., lived here all her life. She was a former teacher in years. He was a Navy veteran *

He is also survived by his She is also survived by a son, father, Maurice Danziger Sr. of Sherwood Goslee Jr. of Manchester; two sons, Gary Needham, Mass.; a daughter, Danziger and Eric Danziger, Mrs. Nancy E. Horne of both of Rockville; a daughter, and a sister, Mrs. Allan Macker

> Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin The Rev. Donald J. McClean, Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to. 9 p.m.

Davis Ave., who was killed ear- memorial contributions may be ly Thursday morning in a one- made to the American Cancer



Presidents' Birthdays Promotion

George DeCormier of DeCromier Motor Sales (left) and Automobile Dealers Association. Buyers of cars in

variety of gifts being offered in a Feb. 12 to 18 sale spon-Distribution of the Lincoln's Birthday-to-Washington's Distribution of the Lincoln's Birthday-to-Washington's Distribution of the Lincoln's Birthday-to-Washington's Distribution of the Lincoln's Birthday-to-Washington's

Tax Review)

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The Top 10 are:

Thomas Duff of Carter Chevrolet display a selection of the dealers' inventories have a choice of 40 gifts to choose

Manchester's Top 10 taxpayers, with one exception, are the

The exception is Beacon Hill Associates (apartments), ninth

last year and off the list this year. A newcomer and in fourth

retaining the second high spot is the First Hartford Realty Co.

The owners of Fountain Village retain their third high spot. The Top 10 account for \$23,708,986 (or 8:3 per cent) of the \$284.-

476,009 Grand List (still subject to adjustments by the Board of

The \$23,708,986 for the Top 10 is \$1,211,086 or about 5.3 per cent

3. E. Downey, A Dalene, J. McKeown and J. Hudson (Fountain 4: Squire Village Associates - \$2,430,050, not on the list last

6. Alexander Jarvis (his name only) - \$2,045,050, down from

9. Connecticut Natural Gas Co. - \$1,462,006, down from last

On I-291 Section

1. HELCO - \$5,093,240, up over last year's \$5,010,590. 2. First Hartford Realty Corp. - \$2,877,090, up over last year's

Top 10 Taxpayers

same who were on the Top 10 list a year ago.

above the aggregate total last year:

Simon Aide To Check **Fire Calls** funeral home tonight from 7 to State Fuel Shortage

Bridgeport today and then meet 1972 gas allocation. A passenger, Edward Waite with oil company officials in

ficials in Connecticut and the foreign port markets.

many years. He was a com- "He is not just going up to Beck said even if the state through adult.

Porter of Keene and Mrs. Earlier, it was announced Eileen O'Brien Porter of that Webber would visit Eileen O'Brien Porter of that Webber would visit may never receive the gas Rockville. He had been self employed. Connecticut on Monday to assess the situation. Connecticut on Monday to Connecticut o

managers of major oil suppliers Included in the 82 per cent tion Center. TOLLAND — Stanley Kulo, to review their data. allocation is gas that should be Anyone seven years of age is 80, of Hyde Ave. died this mor- "Webber is going to review pumped by Tenneco, Philips eligible to participate. Entrants year's \$1,556,900, when it was seventh. ning at Rockville General the situation in Connecticut and make decision on the correction on the correction of the situation on the correction of the situation on the correction of the situation of the situati make decisions on the scene to tailed operations and are only age groups in order to facilitate year when it was eighth.

employed. Survivors are several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Maria Chlasta of Rockville. The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Produitie, with a Mass at St. Example and planned, the spokesman Dechuitie, with a Mass at St. Reskill said he would meet than planned, the spokesman Produitie and content of the legislature next Produitie and content of the legislature next Survivors are several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Meskill, who was in Boston Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Produitie and planned, the spokesman Produitie and planned, the spokesman Produitie and planned, the spokesman Produitie and the spokesman Produitie and the legislature next Produitie and Joseph's Church, Rockville, at 9. Burial will be in St. Ber-nard's Cemetery, Rockville. Said. The spokesman said Beck will arrange for Webber to The spokesman said Beck will arrange for Webber to The spokesman said Beck Said. S

THURSDAY when his car glanced off a car United Press International Beck said the state is basing 3:11 p.m. - Eighth District parked on the right side of the Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D- its estimates on the federal Box 417 (Main and Hollister place this year is Squire Village Associates (apartments on street, hit and snapped off a fire Conn., says a federal fuel figures showing Connecticut. Sts.) sounded when the alarm "Spencer St.). hydrant, and struck a fence and allocation official was to visit will receive 82 per cent of its device was struck by an Retaining its top position is the Hartford Electric Light Co. and automobile. The box is out of

responding to the alarm, ascer-Energy Office will make the The amount of gas being tained that 25 Main St. didn't Mr. Porter was born in trip to assess the state's gas- supplied Connecticut may not exist, and they checked

Contest Feb. 24

stations may be Cedar St. is sponsoring the se-Webber's deputy, Don Hess, old Ribicoff that he wants to told Ribicoff that he wants to meet with local and state of-ficulty of obtaining gas from day afternoon, Feb. 24, at 1 8. Charles Schnier (Burr Corners and real estate) p.m., at the West Side Recreaup over last year's \$1,232,650, when he was tenth.

Mr. Kulo was born in Poland make sure the state is getting slowly resuming them. judging. Group A, ages 7-10,; Group B, 11-14; and Group C, 15

member of the National Polish Alliance. He had been self employed. Thomas J. Meskill said state energy chief Eckardt Beck will improve. "Agriculture emergency ser-

Wednesday to discuss state ac-tion to resolve the fuel shor-tages. Among the items to be dis-Among the items to be dissidered the environmental im-pact of the project. pollution which could result from the road, Blumenfeld

pact of the project.



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daughters, Mrs. Paul F. Moritz of Suffield and Mrs. Arthur E. Merrill of Alexandria, Va.; a sister, Miss Cathalene D. Mersen of Tucson. Ariz.; and 12 mrandchildrean

made payments of \$20 and \$25 to about 6,000 winners, said

Gloria Baluk, head teller and in charge of lottery payments. "We're really surprised at Card of Thanks "We're really surprised at the turnover," said Mrs. Baluk.

emorial Hospital who gave us so much She said the people comment

don't have to travel to East

The Timmins Family Hartford or Hartford.

funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a recitation of the Rosary Sunday at 3 p.m. at the funeral home. Among the items to be dis-the Fairfield County area has been described as one of the worst the state bit area of the state bit area of

The Pairfield County area has a cussed will be the so-called at 3 p.m. at the funeral home, at 3 p.m. at the funeral home, tate of the state, in the gasoline shortage.
Mrs. Cornelius Bakker Mrs. Marion Mersen Bakker of 49 Durant St. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the Rev. Dr. Cornelius N. Bakker.
Mrs. Bakker was born in Holland, Mich., and had lived in Manchester since 1960. She formerly tanket whether since 1960. She formerly tanket shortage.
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Holland, Mich., and had lived in
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formerly taught school in
Belding, Mich.Good Lottery PayoffsIn a 93-page opinion,
Buestion would connect I-91 in
Rocky Hill with I-84 in Far-
mington.She is also survived by 2 sons,
Cornelius Bakker Jr. of Brain-
tree, Mass., and Peter M.
Bakker of Pleasant Valley; 2
daughters Mrs. Paul E MoritzThe Manchester Savings and
tiopating in the Connecticut
bit is the first time they ever
won anything. The \$20 or \$25"We think it's great too," she
added. "We're happy to see so
many happy people. Many tell
us it's the first time they ever
won anything. The \$20 or \$25The Ingraway Segment in
management for small

randchildren. The funeral will be private. In addition to processing a \$20 and \$25 on 13 tickets. solution of the problems en-tailed in the special education

Mrs. McCaughey

WATES financial projects. weight and suggested the WATES financial projects. Dr. Alice Turek, Manchester's director of health; and Harvey Ward Jr., master of ceremonies and an honorary member of the and she said that one of the WATES, presented the awards. problems at the junior high and Twelve members were cited high school levels is the weight for perfect attendance. Mrs. problem.

John Pavelack received an The WATES will begin its for 19 consecutive years. joining the organization may at-Dr. Turek congratulated the tend this meeting.

(Continued from Page One) group for its policy of members helping each other to lose

award for 17 consecutive years without missing a meeting. Mrs. James Thomson was Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 cited for maintaining her goal p.m. All women interested in

Town Democrats

(Continued from Page One) the closing act on a vaudeville

Barry thanked the committee close ranks and to work for the

dorsements for one office or didates another most of the time successfully."

doesn't matter who the Republicans will run for office. Hartford town committee. Mrs. The message is clear."

mings praised "the resiliency nomination for governor. of the Democratic party in When Manchester Democrats

adversity." 29 townwide caucus, when 11 incumbent committee members

About Town Mayfair Y Club will have a kitchen social Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens The Men's Chess Group of the Manchester Newcomers Club

will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Oliver Butler, 58 Alice

5. Geri-Care Nursing Center - \$2,206,560, down from last Sponsoring Ball

The Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association 8. Charles Schnier (Burr Corners and real estate) - \$1,503,250, will sponsor a Valentine Ball, Saturday, at Saint Thomas Aquinas High School, New Britain. The association is a school teachers and the proceeds of this affair will be used for scholarship aid at the Court Halts Work Catholic, West Hartford; St. Thomas Aquinas, New Britain; South Catholic, Hartford; East Catholic, Manchester; and St.

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"It is apparent from the good humor expressed here that any bill - trying to follow the star already are being healed," said scars left over from the caucus

Cummings announced that Barry predicted, "We're-going to win this fall — the House, the Senate and the governor's office — and it doesn't matter who the U.S. Rep. Ella Grasso will Town Chairman Ted Cum- Grasso is one of four canonatic

He was referring to the Jan. on the basis of proportionment preference for the four candidates.

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