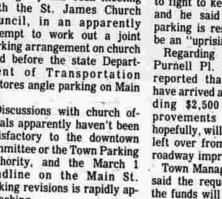
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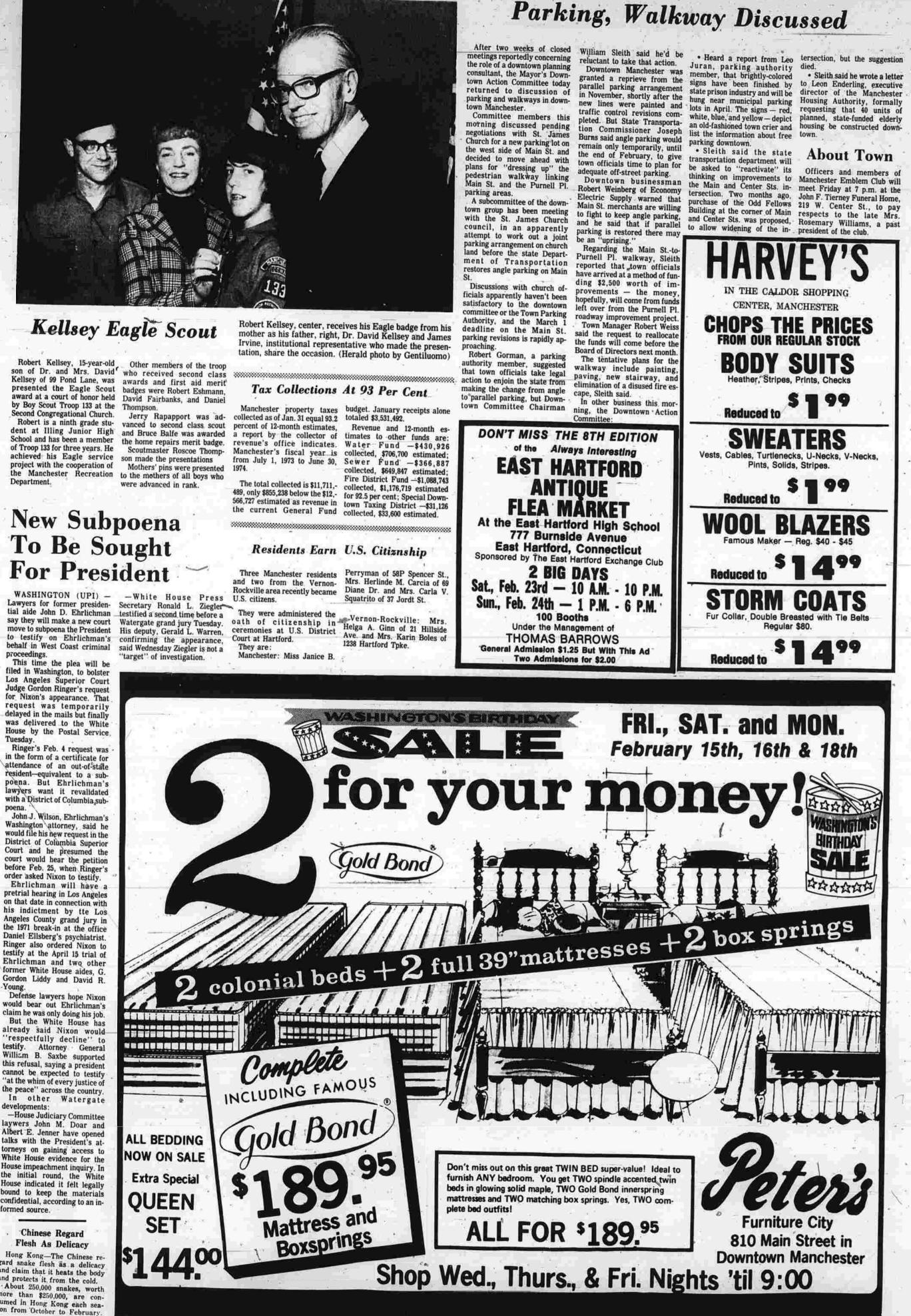
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To Be Sought For President Lawyers for former presiden- Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler-

This time the plea will be filed in Washington, to bolster Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer's request Nixon's appearance. That request was temporarily lelayed in the mails but finally was delivered to the White louse by the Postal Service

Ringer's Feb. 4 request was in the form of a certificate for attendance of an out-of-state resident-equivalent to a subpoena. But Ehrlichman's lawyers want it revalidated with a District of Columbia sub-

John J. Wilson, Ehrlichman's Washington attorney, said he would file his new request in the District of Columbia Superior Court and he presumed the court would hear the petition before Feb. 25, when Ringer's order asked Nixon to testify. Ehrlichman will have a pretrial hearing in Los Angeles on that date in connection with his indictment by tte Los Angeles County grand jury in the 1971 break-in at the office Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ringer also ordered Nixon to testify at the April 15 trial of Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, G Gordon Liddy and David R

Young. Defense lawyers hope Nixon would bear out Ehrlichman's claim he was only doing his job. But the White House has already said Nixon would-'respectfully decline'' to lestify. Attorney General William B. Saxbe supported this refusal, saying a president cannot be expected to testify "at the whim of every justice of the peace" across the country. In other Watergate

developments House Judiciary Committee aywers John M. Doar and Albert E. Jenner have opened talks with the President's attorneys on gaining access to White House evidence for the House impeachment inquiry. Ir the initial round, the White House indicated it felt legally bound to keep the materials confidential, according to an informed source.

Chinese Regard

Flesh As Delicacy Hong Kong-The Chinese re gard snake flesh as a delicacy and claim that it heats the body and protects it, from the cold. About 250,000 snakes, worth more than \$250,000, are consumed in Hong Kong each sea-

on from October to February.

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

FEO Postpones **Gas Boost** Announcement

United Press International Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., says he hopes a new wrinkle in the additional gasoline allocation for Connec-

ticut could be ironed out by Monday. Federal plans to announce a 2 per cent boost in gas allocation for Connecticut apparently fizzled when Steele

failed to receive word from federal energy officials in Washington Thursday morning as expected. A spokesman for the con-gressman's office said a late Thursday to protest the ban

forced, it will be by federal

nounced Tuesday prohibits

morning decision was made against preferential treatment against the announcement to regular customers, agreed to because "the figures being used ' reopen today. are still too uncertain." re still too uncertain." "We have met with Governor The increase in gas for Meskill and Mayor (Victor)

Connecticut was expected to Mambruno and we have agreed run up to two million gallons to open tomorrow." said Gerald er month. Sources in Washington said Vilela, a spokesman for the Waterbury area station per month.

since it was announced that operators. Connecticut would be granted Gov. Thomas J. Meskill met additional supply, other states with the operators in Hartford have been "raising hell." and told them the state will Steele said the federal of- make no effort to enforce the ficials informed him Thursday federal ban against selling gas they were still working out the to regular customers only. final details on the Connecticut "If anything is going to be enallocation.

"I am hoping for a final deci-sion by Monday at the least," Meskill told the dealers. "We he said. By then, he said, the are not enforcing it, we'll have FEO is expected to announce a no part of it. will receive extra gas as well as Revenue Service district office those whose gasoline allotment in Hartford said it is prepared = will be reduced.

Meanwhile, Rep. Ella T. of the new gas sale regulation. Grasso, D-Conn., lashed out at Anthony W. Crafa, acting disthe FEO's stalling on the extra trict director, said "gasoline frightening example of the total business practices in order to Administration policies on the energy crisis," Mrs. Grasso He said the regulation an-

"The people of Connecticut petroleum suppliers and are fed up with double-talk and retailers from discriminating

gasoline shortage without being volving volume sales by regular customers, local today, Listro said. the victim of bureaucratic retailers. nuddling and vacillation." He said violators could be In Waterbury, service station subject to fines ranging form \$2,-

operators who locked their 000 to \$5 000 **Energy Crisis**

Bill Approved

By Subcommittee

HARTFORD (UPI) - The legislative energy subcom-

mittee has approved a package giving the governor broad,

If approved by the legislature in 13 days, it would allow

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to declare an energy emergency

sweeping powers to deal with energy emergencies.



Another Sign of the Times

Service stations may be short of gasoline but there is no shortage of signs. Here Fran Paquette of Williamsett, Mass., gives his view of a federal ruling banning station complete list of states which Meanwhile, the Internal operators from giving preferred treatment to regular customers. (UPI photo)

to crack down on any violations Will Stay Open the FEO's stalling on the extra gas allocation for Connecticut. This later indepine the treatilers may Local Stations To Continue disclosed that he has compiled a list of five companies which say they might buy Iona and lack of direction that affects Administration policies on the regular customers." Preferential Treatment

Manchester's gasoline he said. toda

Listro, president of the Manchester affiliate of the Automobile Service Council of America, said local stations have canceled a threatened protest over a Federal Energy Office ban on preferred sales to regular customers.

Listro said Thursday morning that he suspected local stations might join Waterbury gasoline retailers in a shutdown protesting the federal order. But when Gov. Meskill said. state authorities wouldn't enforce the preferential sales ban, Waterbury station owners agreed to reopen and Manchester dealers decided to remain open.

'Sell-Off Protest Urged

BOSTON (UPI) - Gasol ne dealers in Massachusetts and Mrs- Nixon flew in from Key many other states are being Biscayne, Fla., aboard a small "The government has gone dianapolis. too far this time," said Harold President Nixon and his other P. Murphy Jr., president of the daughter, Tricia Cox, remained

"If enough stations pump Dr. Sprague H. Gardiner. Both Breaker, "maybe the public ty Medical School.

will do enough yelling to force The hospital issued only one equitable plan."

are fed up with double-talk and an on-again, off-again gasoline program," she said in a letter to FEO Administrator William E. Simon. "It is bad enough to have to endure the trials of this have to endure the trials of this preferential arrangements in- preferential treatment to today Listra shutdown resulted in local read spokesman' Peter Listro said Manchester gasoline tion opposing the informational retailers agreed Monday to campaign.

Julie Eisenhower Undergoes Surgery

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) It said Mrs. Eisenhower "was Julie Nixon Eisenhower was experiencing some discomfort ovarian cyst. The internal experiencing some discomfort ovarian cyst. The internal Corp.'s plans to phase out and pain today, but was in bleeding was stopped and the operations' starting Feb. 22, satisfactory condition following operation was successfully Weiss said. surgery for a bleeding ovarian completed." cyst. Doctors said the cyst was A spokesman for the hospital nounced Monday it was forced. Weiss quoted General Signal Corp. executives as explaining

Smith, press secretary to Mrs. "Although Julie is experien-Eisenhower's mother, First cing some post-operative dis-Eisenhower's mother, First cing some post-operative dis-Lady Pat Nixon.

Indiana University Hospital medical bulletin said. Thursday and was expected to be hospitalized seven to 10 days. Mrs. Eisenhower, one of the strongest supporters of her

father, Presiden Nixon, was recuperating in a private, sixthfloor suite in the hospital. Her mother and her husband, David Eisenhower, 25, flew to Indianapolis Thursday night arriving at the hospial about a half hour after the surgery was completed.

their pumps to protest federal Washington. They remained rules against preferential treat- overnight, but it was not known ment for regular customers. how long they would stay in In-

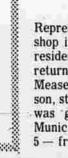
Bay State Gasoline Dealers at Key Biscayne, but were in Association, referring to close touch with the hospital. energy czar William Simon's Dr. Jack W. Pearson perruling earlier in the week. formed the surgery, assisted by

their tanks dry," said Belmont are professors of obstetrics and station operator Robert gynecology at Indiana Universi-

three hours after the operation.

Inside Herald Gardening with Frank Atwood, Page 9 Old Codger's Codgitations, Page 9

Scene from Here, Page 6 Area towns to seek more ADM grants, Page East girl hoopsters town champs, Page 10 Indians, Tech in home hoop finales, Page 11



it" and avoid nationwide rationing. states as well as the District of Columbia to assist local

waits for gasoline at service system for nationwide

already had at least half a out rationing and the need for With more states and local "the 30,000 bureaucrats to run

dress to the legislature. mittee on its recommendations, The bill would grant the continue to monitor gasoline the operation of public shelters tion.



WASHINGTON (UPI) - A top federal energy official predicted today that American motorists who he said had been doing some "panic buying" of gasoline would "cool

station owners.

tankful of gasoline.

John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, dispatched teams of investigators to 20 the government to adopt a more medical bullein Thursday night,

Sawhill said "a more datory or voluntary rationing equitable distribution of gas-oline" was the aim of the FEO in meetings planned with state alleviate the problem by going governors and others as long ahead with its standby coupon

stations created growing agita-tion among both drivers and But Ker Sawhill said spot surveys by viser, said in an interview with the FEO showed that half of the UPI that the President, as

and state officials in trying to ease the pinch.

jurisdictions turning to man-

But Kenneth Cole, President Nixon's domestic affairs adpersons in gasoline lines before, continues opposed to all

with the approval of the leaders of both houses. The action would permit the and health operations, subject tial treatment for our governor to establish controls to approval by a board of regulars," Listro said. "This is over the distribution of energy legislative leaders. Rep. Russell L. Post Jr., R-The legislation would also Canton, chairman of the subcreate a state energy board, committee, said the energy adopt an energy fund and ex- board would comprise tend the powers and duration of representatives of industry, the state Energy Emergency government, utilities and labor Agency. Meskill requested the \$19- consumers. unions as well as citizens and million energy fund and certain The Energy Emergency aroad powers in his annual ad- Agency would advise the com-

governor emergency powers to and home heating oil distribudetermine working hours for tion and work with the federal urged to sell their February Air Force jet, while susinessmen and industry, and government on gasoline alloca- supplies immediately and close Eisenhower arrived from

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Judge Chides Jaworski

indicated interest in buying

turing Co. as a going business,

Town Manager Robert Weiss

Weiss said Iona's present

owner, the General Signal Corp.

of New York City, has agreed to

postpone dismantling the local

ficials time to attract possible

After a "top secret" meeting

other corporation divisions.

economic situation.

The postponement of the dis-

mantling was agreed to reluc-

tantly, Weiss said, and corpora-

Agreement to postpone dis-

ndustrial plant to give town of- power attendance."

said today:

Manchester's Iona Manufac-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A A. Gesell spoke about publicity should be allowed to testify a federal judge told Watergate at a 40-minute open hearing Gesell denied Chapin's mo-Jaworski today he should guard concerning the trial of Presi- tion to obtain a transcript of against speaking out on televi- dent, Nixon's former ap- Dean's controversial March 13, sion but said he would not es- pointments secretary, Dwight 1973 talk with Nixon. tablish any wide-ranging gag L. Chapin. Gesell decided to rule with respect to coming hear arguments in closed ses- that Jaworski departed from a Vatergate trials. U.S. District Judge Gerhard sion on whether Nixon's former counsel, John W. Dean III, sion on whether Nixon's former rule admonishing prosecutors

Chapin's lawyers claimed to refrain from public comment about trials when he said to the ABC-TV Issues and Answers program Feb. 3 that he had no reason to doubt Dean's veraci-

Gesell dismissed their claim but called Jaworski before him and said; "It seems to me you should have the good sense to keep off talk shows. I urge you to stay off catch-as-catch-can type shows By DOUG BEVINS frustrating, Weiss said. The Jaworski said he would exer-

Five national companies have agreement to postpone dis- cise great care in the future but mantling of the plant was only a added, "A tremendous amount small concession, said Weiss. of publicity made it appear who called for the meeting to there was a concerted effort ask General Signal Corp. to being made to destroy a governreconsider its Monday an- ment witness."

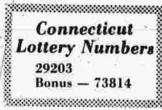
Jaworski was referring t "The meeting was very statements made by some, infrustrating," Weiss said, cluding Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., "although there was high- that evidence existed at the White House that indicated General Signal Corp. sent Dean-lied when he testified board chairman Nathan Owen, before the Senate Watergate President Harold Strickland, committee last summer that in Hartford Thursday, Weiss and vice presidents Paul Gibian Nixon knew of high-level in-September, 1972.

Commerce; Robert Blanchard, President, vice president and much of Iona's equipment to member of Manchester's Sen. Scott to cease saying what elopment Commission; and they want on this matter in the several representatives of the conduct of their particular



Mostly sunny this afternoon, high 30 to 35. Clear tonight, low in the teens.

Saturday, sunny in the morning with cloudiness increasing in the afternoon. High in the



and Ralph Harriman from New volvement of the Watergate York to meet with state and cover-up as early as local officials. say they might buy Iona and continue its operations: The Also participating in the Gesell said he would not manufacturers of a variety of Meskill, State Comptroller suggestions that the executive meeting were Gov. Thomas grant the prosecution's By DOUG BEVINS the only way we can survive," cooperate with local news media in publishing informa-

nouncement.

Greater Hartford Chamber of responsibilities," Gesell said. Commerce.

tion officers were pessimistic Sleith, who founded the company in 1947, didn't attend the SUNNY for the business, because of its meeting, Weiss said.

Weiss said Gov. Meskill was everyone else, saw the Iona closing as a "jolt out of the

said the cyst was removed, and for economic reasons, to close that the decision to close down Iona in 1969, hoping to turn a loss picture into a profitable derwent a 4-minute operation in condition satisfactory," the offices of the Greater Hartford operation, Weiss said, but it didn't work.

> Cost of materials and the effects of the energy crisis contributed to the worsening finan-

> > (See Page Eighteen)

Increases **In Food Prices** WASHINGTON (UPI) - "Badly burned" by overly op-

USDA Forecasts

timistic figures last year, Department of Agriculture economists now predict another rise in retail food prices this year of from 12 to 16 per cent. This would be on top of a record 16 per cent jump in

Department economists said food prices could average as

That means if your food bill objective as our people could will go up as much as \$10.35 a He said his department's

experts were "badly burned" Agriculture last year when they initially Department's Outlook and predicted a food-price increase Situation Board said prices for "of no more than 6 per cent. practically all types of food will Prices actually skyrocketed by

full range of possibilities which

Within that range, the But if farm production turns forecast tabbed a 12 per cent

Town Seeking Buyer For Iona Facilities

shutdown resulted in local reac-

"Julie is fine," said Helen no malignancy was found. the Manchester facility. The comfort and pain, she is awake comfort and pain, she is awake comfort and pain, she is awake comployes.

Mrs. Eisenhower, 25, un- and her doctors consider her arranged by Weiss and held at Chamber of Commerce, was

IRS Helps Taxpayers

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service set up "prices and rising processing experts decided to lay out the shop in Manchester's Municipal Building today to assist and marketing costs. residents in the preparation of their 1973 income tax Most probably, the report showed prices could rise up to returns. At left, in the light suit, is IRS agent Frederic Measer of West Hartford, Manchester Mayor John Thomp-serage about 12 per cent above per cent. 16 per cent or might only goup 8 Measer of West Hartford. Manchester Mayor John Thompson, standing, looked in to see how the assistance program was going. The IRS representatives will be in the out "much below", present hike as" most likely" if current Municipal Building Hearing Room each Friday until April expectations and demand expectations for record crops 5 - from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

grocery prices last year. in a report Thursday that super- much as 16 per cent above 1973, market prices in the first it said. quarter of this year are likely to Don Paarlberg, the average 20.7 per cent above a Agriculture Department's year ago and about 5 per cent director of economics, said the above the last quarter of 1973. new price - forecast was "as

was \$50 a week a year ago, it be." week this year. The

be up this winter because of 16 per cent. reduced supplies, higher farm ... This year, he said, the

1973.

proves stronger than forecast are realized







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. 18 9:20 to 11:10 a.m. - Meadows Convalescent Home. 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. - Elro St. 1:10 to 2:20 p.m. - Manchester Parkade. 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Wedgewood and Englewood Drs. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Edison and Whitney Rds. 3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - Northwood Apartments. TUESDAY, FEB. 19 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - K-Mart. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Lake St. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Lydall and Vernon Sts. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Kennedy Rd. and Woodstock Dr 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Carpenter Rd. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Ambassador Dr. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Cushman Dr. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Scott Dr. and Vernon St. 11 to 11:30 a.m. - Charles Apts., E. Middle Tpke. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Gerard and Cone Sts. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Castle and Turnbull Rds. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Bolton St. and Hartland Rd 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Woodland Manor Apts. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Lockwood and Coventry Sts. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Woodhill and Evergreen Rds. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Loomis St. and Griffin Rd. THURSDAY, FEB. 21 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Erie St. 11 to 11:30 a.m. - Leland Dr. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Nutmeg Dr., Curry Lane. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Arvine Pl. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Bruce and Hillcrest Rds. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - S. Main and Sunset Sts. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Nike Circle. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - West Side Rec. Cedar St. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Parkade Apts., W. Middle Tpke. FRIDAY, FEB.22 1:10 to 2:10 p.m. - Green Lodge Rest Home. 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Elberta and Concord Rds.-3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Tudor Lane. 3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - Rachel Rd. Investment Chatter **Court Cases** NEW YORK (UPI)

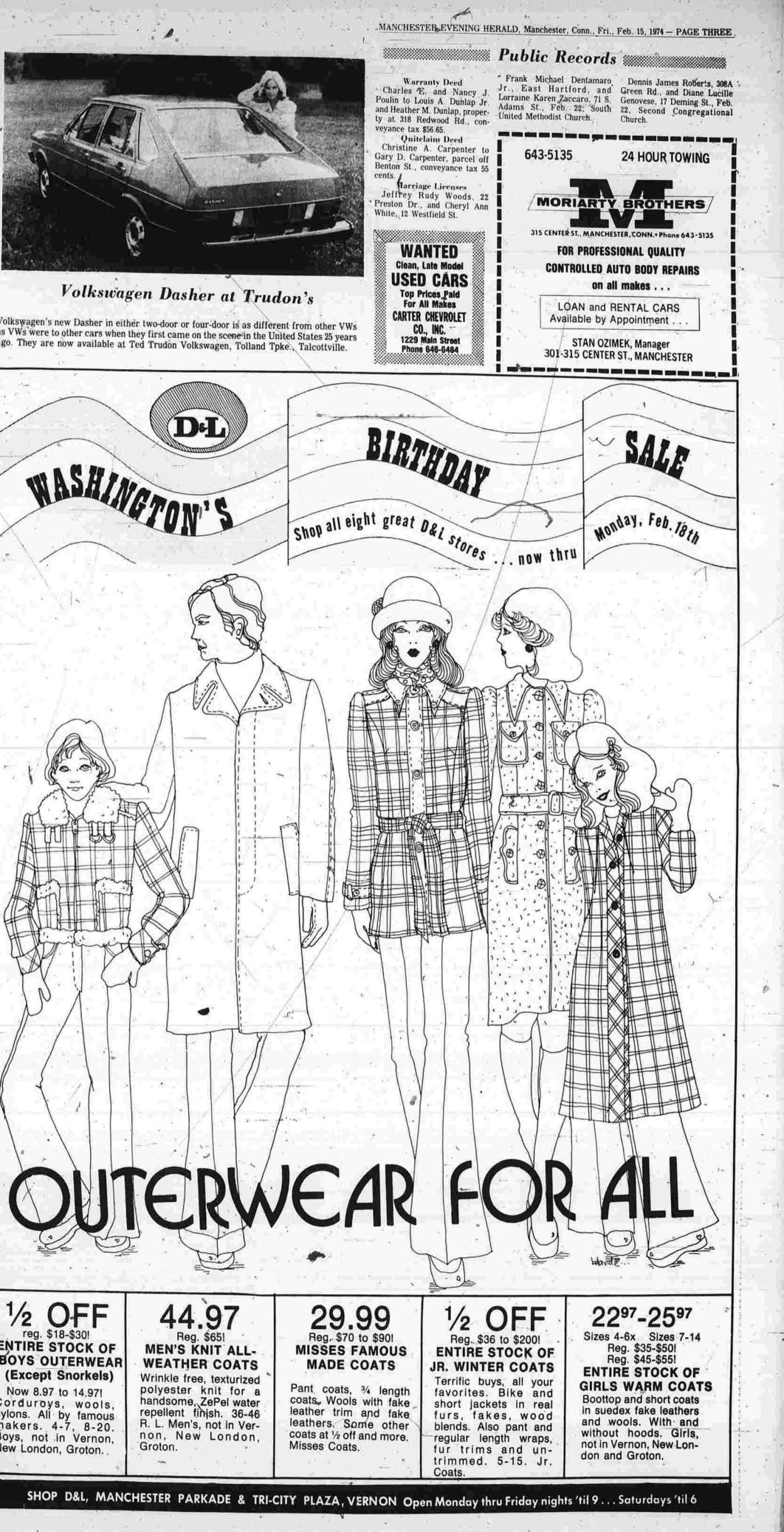
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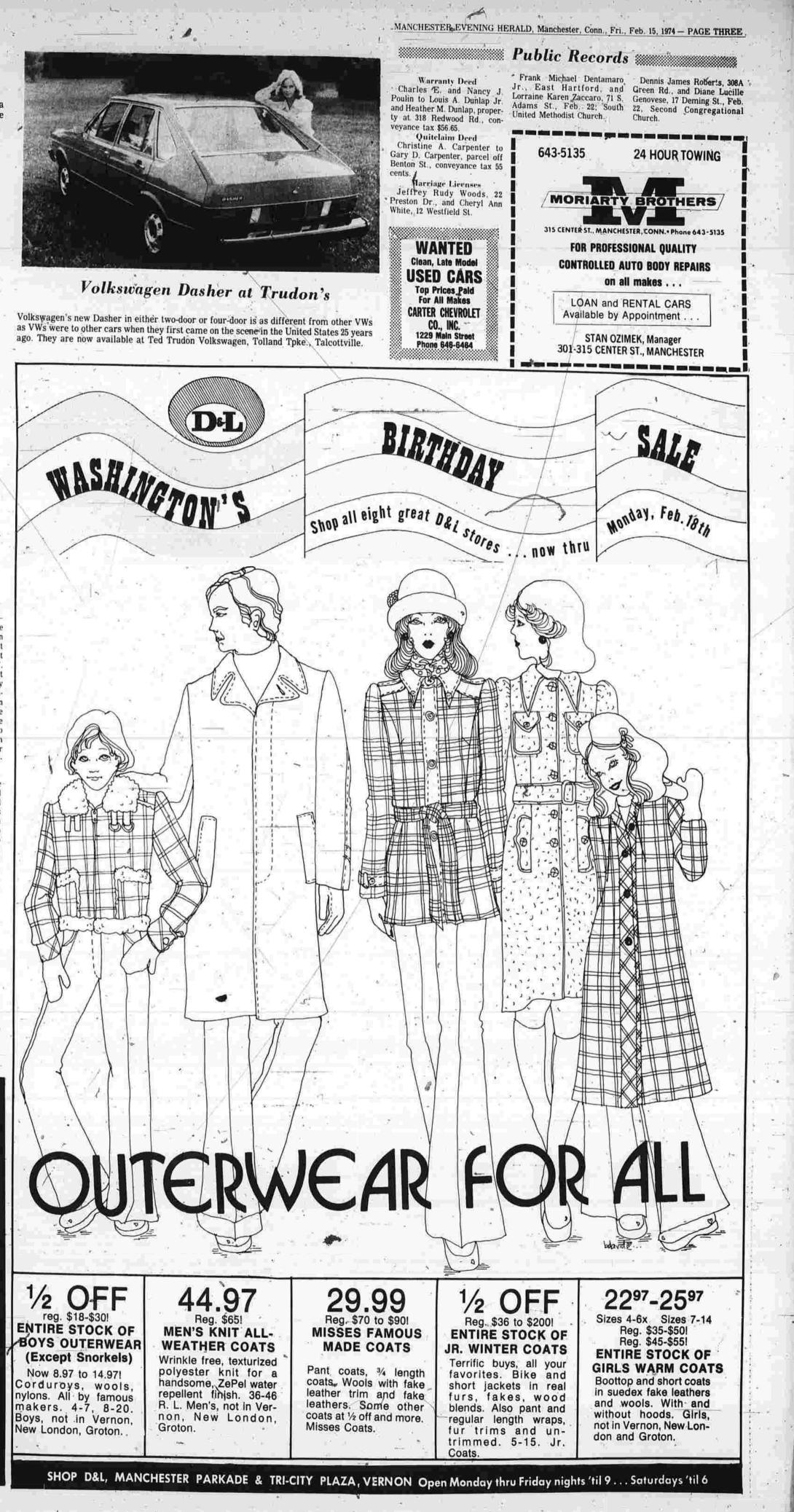
employed. prosecuted)

Thomas. Sawtelle, 48, of 4 Despite arguments that the charge of breach of peace and Nicholas Armentano.

was nolled. Rockville, fined \$30 for parent than real," it adds. operating a motor vehicle without a license, \$20 forndis-

Feb. 28 and youth offender referral





nvestors are abandoning the oil and energy related issues in 'one of the most abrupt changes in sentiment in market history," according to E.F. Hutton. The firm says it Edward Moran, 28, of Vernon "suspects that the market may was fined \$300 in connection now be overdoing on the downwith a second-degree larceny side what it apparently did on charge which stems from the the upside in these issues at the theft of power tools from Miller beginning of the year." The Falls, where Moran was over-all market is edging into an oversold condition, the firm A charge of threatening adds, putting it in a stronger against Moran was nolled (not position to respond to any fundamental news.

Tanner St. pleaded guilty to a market must undergo a final collapse before a new bull was given a 30-day suspended market unfolds, recent events sentence and placed, on one- suggest a second panic is not in year probation by Judge the wings, according to Abraham & Co. The swift drop Sawtelle was arrested Jan. 18 in short-term interest rates and after he allegedly, threatened the revival of the dollar "should his family with a gun. A charge provide fertile ground for imof threatening against Sawtelle proved sentiment," the firm says. "The threat raised by the Other cases heard in perhaps imminent general Manchester Thursday included : collapse to a new 1973-74 bear · Allen Williams, 23, of market low may be more ap-

"The stock market has now regarding a no passing sign and more than fully discounted any sio for operating with unsafe prospective decline in corporate earnings," says Wright · Doreen LaVigne, third- Investors, Service of legree burglary, continued to Bridgeport, Conn. The firm maintains the present price weakness stems from a secon-• Walter Szczerba, 47, of dary reaction following Coventry, operating a motor ' January's snap-back from last vehicle without a license, year's lows and obscures, the general undervaluation of



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More ADM Not The Answer

A lot is being said about Connecticut's low contribution to the costs of public education in the grammar and high schools.

The governor's recommendation for only a \$5-per-pupil increase in the state's Average Daily Membership grant is under fire from political opponents, town officials and educators. These people are quick to point out that Connecticut ranks 49th in the nation in state aid to public schools despite being among the top ten in per capita income.

Now we know the burden on local property for education is generally too high and there is a disparity between taxable property among the

The figure that the advocates of greater state aid choose to ignore is that Connecticut spent, in 1972-73, \$1,-141 per pupil in average daily membership. This average total per pupil outlay puts the state fifth highest in the nation, second among its six bordering states, and fourth from the highest in the 10 northeastern states, according to a Connecticut Education Association research bulletin issued late last year.

The point is when you hear someone say state aid to public education is only 20 or 25 per cent of the total, you should know just what is the total.

Now we happen to believe the state should assume a basic responsibility in controlling the cost of education. We think the present flat ADM grantis regressive because it does not recognize the varying taxing abilities of the various towns.

The fact Connecticut's overall school expenditures rank high regionally and nationally is a credit to the local property taxpayer's willingness to support sound education programs. But as a corollary to this willingness is the fact that grant aid does not narrow the gap between Darien's budget of \$1,570.47 per pupil for operating expenses and Lisbon's _____cases, compounds it. \$699.94.

The legislature has a committee (studying means to achieve equalization in public education. It would appear the state could be the equalizer to reduce and eventually

dinary wuman.

Czarist Russia.

eliminate the wide disparity among the towns in what is spent on education. Of course equalization means some of the richer communities stand to lose state funds whereas the poorer ones stand to gain.

This is a major issue which confronts public education in the state today. The effectiveness of public education will depend to a large degree on providing each pupil with as near an equal opportunity for a quality education as possible.

The mere increase in ADM under the present system enables the wealthier towns to free local funds to further widen the gap in educational opportunity whereas many of the poorer towns, even with ADM grants, are hard put to finance minimal programs.

We feel any large increase in the ADM should await the report of the legislative committee studying the equalization problem.

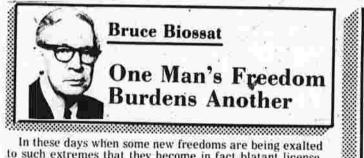
To expand state aid greatly now will make it that much more difficult to return to a flexible grant system which may be the best solution in the long run for the youngsters of Connec-

In the light of the comparatively high ranking of overall state and local expenditures for public schools, we do not face as dire an emergency as the advocates of huge ADM increases propound.

As desirable as it is to ease local tax burdens, the basic concern we have in public education is the equalization of the educational opportunity for all Connecticut youngsters. We, as a state, should determine a minimum educational goal and be prepared to use state assistance to see that goal is achieved in each school. Every school wants more money, the problem is that too many of our schools need it more than others and the ADM system now in use does not recognize this inequity but instead, in many

It is time, we think, to end the annual battle for increased ADM on a flat grant basis and get things moving toward a true educationally sound program of equalization throughout the state

Legacy of Freedom



Cracking the Whip in

to such extremes that they become in fact blatant license, nothing is more deceptive or misleading than the notion encapsuled in this utterance: So long as what I do doesn't hurt anybody else, what I do

and how I treat my own body is strictly my business." That sounds marvelously reasonable, but the blunt fact is that in some areas of life it is the purest bunk. It is also grossly short-sighted and narrowly self-serving. Let's look at the thing in a couple of places where individual irritation over government-imposed mandatory limitations runs fairly high: state laws compelling motorcycle drivers and riders to wear safety helmets, and the feature of 1974 model automobiles which blocks the starting of a car until the front seat belts are fastened. By sheer chance of timing, my comment coincides closely with another Washington observer's report taking exactly the opposite tack from me. He winds up saying that whether e leaves his seat belt unfastened or his helmet in the closet

Oh yes it is. To begin with, "what happens to his own body" in case of a serious wehicle accident may, if major personal injury or death is the consequence, affect insurance rates, which make impact upon all citizens and by that fact become a proper concern of government agencies regulating insurance. 2

fatalities per year run 50,000 to 55,000. But injuries, many manently disabling, run to the millions. In ratio terms, t's the same with motorcycle accidents. Every one of such injuries which requires hospitalization and could have been prevented by use of safety equipment

can be labeled as unnecessarily, indeed recklessly wasteful f valuable hospital bed space in an era of overcrowding. If hospital and medical costs are privately borne, family esources may be drawn down sharply, affecting the wellbeing of others, not just "one's own body."

Furthermore, government, especially at the federal level under frequently liberalized provisions of the Social Security law, has taken on a heavy burden of care for the disabled and, where they exist, their dependents. Thousands upon thousands of Americans who felt what they did about their personal safety was "their own business" are now wards of the state, whose care costs every taxpayer more. In the 1972 law revisions, Medicare was widened for the first time to cover disabled beneficiaries under 65 who had been getting Social Security payments for at least two years. Coverage, at more cost: some two million Americans. How many are unnecessary vehicle accident victims? Further, earlier law said a wife of a disabled worker could get benefits if, among other conditions, she was caring for a child disabled BEFORE age 18. It was changed to read before 22. Why? I'm advised the change, costly to government and taxpayer, was made to cover disability from motorcycle injuries, mostly severe head wounds suffered brough failure to wear belments (home in the closet). Then there's drug use. One's own business what one puts in ais body? Hospitals are unreasonably jammed with drug cases, drug addicts in many instances qualify for "disability" payments, governments spend heavily on rehabilitation programs. And addicts add to the hidden tax of crime. The core idea justifying such behavior as warranted

freedom is arrant nonsense and a colossal fiction.

Dear sir:

Upen Forum

good member of the Board of

Directors. At least, by his very

own comparison of one of its re-

cent members to that of a

vaudeville performer, he knows

that he is probably going to join

the ranks of very "non-touring"

Too bad, for his part, that the

roles assigned to comics, com-

"Mercury cat" for his segment.

Good luck, and "let's get on

Sincerely yours.

Ken Morgester

42 Hollister St.

Manchester

with the show."

WASHINGTON - A horror examples were cited under story has been unfolded before oath: Big Government

credit investigating firm. Four her. described as "pure and simple in fact, a paraplegic.

As they told it, the consumer How come?

Today's Thought

C.S. Lewis H Emphasis on man's spiritual tain.

Christians have talked as if rumor." Christianity thought that sex, or the body, or pleasure, were bad in themselves. But they were wrong. Christianity is almost the only one of the great religions which thoroughly approves of the body - which pelieves that matter is good. that God Himself once took on a human body, that some kind of body is going to be an essential part of our happiness, our beauy, and our energy. Christianity as glorified marriage more If the remarks attributed to than any other religion: and Mr. Matt Moriarty Jr. in a nearly all the greatest love recent issue of your digest are poetry in the world has been

correct he will, indeed, make a produced by Christians." submitted by: Rev. Stephen J. White St. Mary's Episcopal

Church Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester begins its " neighborhood style" peace discussions as sponsored by the Manchester World Federalists. Democratic Club of Manchester approves immediate construction of the proposed new Olcott and

10 Years Ago Paul Dodge is elected president of Manchester automobile Dealers Association.

Princeton Streets schools.

By LEE RODERICK Special to The Herald) WASHINGTON - - Leon lifetime, he had narrowly es-Joseph Stalin, and deportation agression pact" in 1939, and become a citizen."

of his early years in Russia re. many as a pilot. main a mystery even to his demonstrate that Leon, who mother country until his death parentage. Revolution, initially welcomed by Leon's family which had suf-

fered under the tyranny of York. However, as Leon reached freedom was not over yet: "came up with an astonishing side," wrote Leon. "Even if I adolescence and it became evi- After emerging from the number of leads and weren't, I'd rather lose on this dent that Czarist oppression refugee community in New exclusives." They included a side than win on the other." had merely been replaced by York which had sheltered him, 1958 report of the start of the Leon's death leaves three Communist oppressions he he was seized by U.S. Immigra- Sino-Soviet feud and the predic- wonderful youngsters wihout began to question the methoda tion authorities and sent to Ellis tion, six months before it the benefit of parents. But in of Russia's rulers. He found Island to await deportation happened, of Khruschev's life he won for them a legacy that even his questions were il- back to Stalin." legal. But Leon bided his time.

Leon entered World War Two Just hours before he was to be Leon and Galena had three

meaningful. In 1951, he married Volkovs in their new land.

reported to be a psuedonym, is all aboard except Leon who tributing editor, specializing in children. believed to have been born parachuted to safety. Soviet Soviet and East European af- In 1958, shortly after the

Leonid Brezhnev in 1964.

as a captain in the Soviet Air put aboard a Russia-bound ship, children - Nicholas, Michael Force, rising to the rank of however, Leon was released by and Marina, now adolescents. Volkov, my neighbor and lieutenant colonel. As a Jew, Immigration. President Leon became an avid tennis Good Luck friend, is dead at 54. During his Leon was particularly dis- Truman, on July 19, 1949, signed buff. His short, muscular tressed when Hitler and Stalin a special bill permitting him to frame, decked out in tennis caped Hitler's war machine, signed their infamous "non" stay in the United States and whites and bouncing down the steps of the Volkov house, by the U.S. to certain death in proceeded to carve up Poland. With the same tenacity that racket in hand, was a frequent le later flew more than 80 had won him his freedom, Leon sight on our street. Altogether, Although many of the details bombing missions against Ger- set about to make his new life life was pleasant for the

Then, in September 1945, a beautiful actress and singer, Then, in 1968, after a cruelly children, enough is known to Leon-who continued to love his Galena Svetkov, also of Russian - protracted illness, Galena died. A procession of housekeepers died recently after a short - saw his chance for escape Two years later, without for- was brought in to take care of hospitalization, was an extraor- from its brutal dictator. He was mal training in English or jour- the cooking and cleaning, but a passenger on a plane that nalism, he joined the staff of - from then until his death, Leon Leon, whose name was crashed in Yugoslavia, killing Newsweek Magazine. As a con- of both mother and father to his

either in Moscow or the authorities, however, didn't fairs, Leon laboriously wrote Soviet Union shook the world Ukraine. He was an infant at realize that Leon had survived out his columns in longhand and by putting Sputnik in orbit, the time of the Bolshevik the crash, making it possible, edited them on his typewriter. Leon was asked if he had any for him to elude them and even- During the next two decades, regrets about his choice. His ediens, jugglers and M.C.'s are tually make his way to New Leon, in the words of answer, in a Newsweek already spoken for; but, . Newsweek's Washington column, was unflinching. "I am perhaps he can borrow the But Leon's odyssey to Bureau Chief, Mel Elfin, positive I am on the winning downfall and replacement by even more precious: The opportunity to grow up in a free land.

simply isn't the government's business. Yet the matter runs much deeper than that. Automobile



Capital Fare Andrew Tully A Horror Story **On Consumer Credit**

the Senate Finance subcom- A woman was turned down Credit Co. for special criticism mittee on consumer credit for insurance because an in- But that kind of testimony unwhich should remind all of us vestigator reported she was a der oath should give the comthat the Big Brother syndrome prostitute. A second in- pany cause for selfexists in Big Business as well as vestigator discovered that this examination. The consumer, on information was provided by the other side, can find little It has to do with credit in- the "neighborhood nut," and comfort in the statistic that vestigations by the Retail that the woman was highly Retail Credit handles more Credit Co., the nation's largest respected by others who knew than two-thirds of credit in-

Retail Credit, took the stand on insurance company that a man today, will the bell toll for thee Capitol Hill the other day and was in perfect health. He was, and me tomorrow?

when they seek to buy formation was copied repeated- of completed investigations something on so-called easy ly in other reports until the poor "which is impossible to achieve

nature and the Christian's abili- According to one former in- inaccuracies, and should be told ty to grow and mature in a vestigator, William F. Boaz, in advance when they are to be spiritual relationship with you either fabricated informa- investigated. loved and cared for as much as living. He claimed that car or an insurance policy be

C.S. Lewis once wrote of the And this information, from all I grounds. The legislation could "I know some muddle-headed based upon hearsay, gossip and People From Shoving People

> BERRY'S WORLD F 王门 10 1974 by NEA INC An Born

Around.

I'm sorry, son! I just can't help wishing you had decided you wanted to be a wood carver in Vermont BEFORE we sent you through medical school!".

Well now. There is no inten tion here to single out Retail vestigations in the United witnesses, former employes of A credit investigator told an States. If John Doe gets the axe

When a witness named Mark fraud" the system under the A bank president lost his job F. Brodie testifies that he was which consumers are rated because inaccurate adverse in- pressured to turn out a volume

man was ruled uninsurable. with any accuracy," one The four wonders about the value of a is at the mercy of a way of witnesses agreed that such credit rating. Are good credit doing business which is in- reports were the product of a risks being turned down, and terested not so much in collec- quota system which encouraged bad ones accepted simply ting accurate information as in and even ordered the fabrica- because the investigator is providing, its clients with a tion of so many derogatory denied time to do his job right? "quota" of derogatory informa- reports a day. Worse, one false Sen. William Proxmire, D tion about potential customers, report becomes the source of Wis., chairman of the subcom-Understand, the following- the next report becomes the mittee, has offered the only source of the next report, thus possible solution to a situation pyramiding falsehoods that can that casts a sordid shadow on ruin reputations, deny credit the credit rating business. He and make insurance either im- urged that consumers be given possible or too expensive to ob- access to their credit reports. should be permitted to sue for

Almighty God are cornerstones tion or "starved." Boaz, who I'll buy that. Since our system of the Christian Faith, had been with the company for of due process gives a However, it is also important to 20 years before quitting in 1972, suspected murderer the right to remember that our bodies as said an investigator had to com- confront his accusers, I do not much as our souls are the plete 18 to 20 cases a day in find unreasonable a suggestion creations of God and are to be order to earn an "adequate" that the citizen buying a new we seek to love and nurture our "adverse information is en- granted the right to know who couraged, if not fully required. blackened his name on what observed, was as often as not be called: "A Law Prohibiting

tory next year," Bailey said.

Pennsylvania contest last week, a Democrat beat a Republican, but only by 300 votes. The razor-thin outcome confused politicians who expected a strong Watergate Republican.

Connecticut's delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives is now divided evenly between both major parties, with the GOP holding the second, fourth and fifth districts and Democrats the first, third

rushing to fill the vacuum left as a result of Mrs. Grasso's executive mansion ambitions. No Democrat has yet formally announced for the nomination. The only Republican to break the ice was state Deputy Banking Commissioner Patsy Piscopo of Thomaston, who announced his candidacy

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican electors of the Town of Vernon are hereby notified that there will be a caucus at First Federal Savings Bank Community Room on Thursday, March 7, 1974 at 8 o'clock p.m., for the following purposes:

1. To select party-endorsed candidates for delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held on June 21 and 22, 1974. the Congressional District Convention to be held on June 29, 1974, the County Convention to be held on June 15, 1974, the Judge of Probate Convention to be held on June 13, 1974, the State Senatorial Convention to be held on July 1, 1974 and the Assembly District Conventions to be held on July 2, 1974. 2. To select party-endorsed

candidates for membership on the Republican Town Committee for the ensuing two 3. To transact such other

business as may properly come before such caucus. John L. Daigle Town Chairman

Connecticut's lady from Gaffney said, would be House Congress is running for gover- Speaker Francis J. Collins, Rnor and it looks as if she'll leave Brookfield, and state Sen. her seat to a man. The question Russell L. Post, Jr., R-Canton. is to which man from what par-

Rep. Ella T. Grasso, a we can carry it again." Democrat from Connecticut's Democrats hold a close Sixth District, is leaving the majority in voter registration seat she has held for two terms in the district.

Mrs. Grasso has opened the field for an all-out scramble by both Republicans and Democrats by burning her bridge to Washington. She announced that even if she fails to win the gubernatorial nomination, she won't try to stay in ongress.

Party leaders expect considerable jockeying between now and the Congressional nominating conventions to be held in each district in June. Republicans will meet June 29, Democrats a week earlier.

Cautious Men So far, the only Sixth District hopefuls mentioned in either party are men - and cautious men at that.

Voters in the sprawling Sixth District range from cloistered bluebloods in mountainside mansions in Sharon to industrial workers in Torrington, Watertown and Windsor Locks, Mrs. Grasso's home town.

Described as a "swing district" by Republican State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney, New Britain, the seat was held from 1968 to 1970 by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who used it as a springboard to state office. Both Gaffney and Democratic State Chairman John M. Bailey see the district as a large unknown in the struggle for Congressional power that will ensue this fall. The big unknown in the struggle is the possible effect of

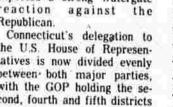
the Watergate scandal on Republican hopes. "I'm under the impression that the personalities and issues in a local race override

anything else," said Gaffney "I'd say that for any congressional, or even a Senate "The voter in Connecticut is

sophisticated. He will look at the individuals," Gaffney said. Bailey, however, said Republicans will be faced with a spectrum of voter resentments, only part of which will be Watergate

"I feel that not only will Watergate be an issue, but many other things in the Nixon administration from the energy crisis on down will make it possible for a Democratic vic-

Razor-Thin In the nation's first Congressional race this year, a reaction against the



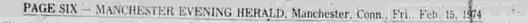
and sixth Candidates have not been

Tuesday. Other Republicans who would









Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen

Gov. Thomas Meskill is in an enviable position - one most politicians surely must covet. He is delaying his decision on whether to run or re-election, and no wonder, considering how nany options he has.

First of all, to take them in reverse order, he can decide not to run and to pursue his profession — he is an attorney. Second, he may decide not to run and accept

Third, he may decide not to run for governor, but to run for U.S. senator instead. And four, he may decide to run for re-election (he has indicated he is leaning toward that decision).

But, wait. He has long-range; additional op-He can run for U.S. senator and lose and still win, by accepting appointment to the federal

And he can run for re-election as governor and lose and still win, by accepting the same appointment

Or he can run for re-election as-governor, win the election, then resign to become a federal judge - happy in the knowledge another Republican, the lieutenant governor, would grace the governor's office.

Is' it any wonder he is postponing announce-

In the meantime, Second District Cong. Robert Steele, who is the prime candidate for happy about it, must wait to see what Meskill



One-Act Plays on MCC Fare

father has been trying to marry off. This and two other

Vernon

Dr Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools in Vernon, is preparing a report for the Board of Education concerning a discipline problem

that has plagued the high-The board has received many complaints from residents in the area of the high school, especially Wilson Lane, and also from parents who want the

The matter was brought up

area to the rear of his home

Jct. Rts. 44A & 31, Coventry 742 9607 Andover Bolton Coventry's Only Cleaner every day but did, not really FOR A WHALE OF A BARGAIN. cause any trouble. Dr. Ramsdell said some of 🖌 🖌 Open at 7 AM the students involved in the "Same Day Service" -problem are not-Rockville High School students and some are PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING not even from town. (All Work Done On Premises) .He added that some were in SHIRTS LAUNDERED school but left and some have been suspended from school. BULK CLEANING (10 lbs./\$2.50) His report will contain all of DRAPERIES & SLIP COVERS this information and will SUEDE & LEATHER probably be presented at the March 11 meeting of the board. ALTERATIONS . FREE BOX STORAGE (BULKY CLOTHES) aturing this week... ime to first lady manager for the Mr. Steak









students disciplined.

during the citizens forum at the last two meetings of the board. At the first meeting a "concerned parent" asked that something be done about the students congregating outside when they should be in class. That same parent commended the board at last Monday's meeting for its efforts in pursuing the matter. A resident of Wilson Lane commented that at one time students were in the

ment of his plans? decides to do.



About Town

Manchester Community

ollege DECA Marketing Club

conducting a paper drive

hrough Feb. 22. Papers may be

eft at special containers at the

Burnside Ave. in East Hart-

ford. Papers also may be left at

the college's Student Center on

Bidwell St. More information

The Women's Society of Com-

munity Baptist Church will at-

Hartford. Members of the

Estelle Carpenter Circle will

that a bus will leave the church

parking lot at 2:15 p.m. and

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Steele has indicated he would be much happier running for governor than for U.S. senator. may be obtained by calling John Anothers who must play the waiting game is Hajakowski, 569-0691, between Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy, also a Republican, the hours of 2 and 8 p.m. who has not denied he is interested in running for Steele's seat - provided Steele vacates it and doesn't seek re-election.

So, there it is. Meskill's decision is the key to the hopes of many potential GOP candidates. tend a program Sunday at 3 Once he makes it, subsequent decisions by many others will come thick and fast. p.m. at Union Baptist Church in

Speaking of the gasoline shortage, and the sing during the program. Those wishing to attend are reminded scurrying and waiting and moaning and groaning, and acceptance of increased prices, and the new motto of "Happiness is riding around with a tankful of gas," one can't help wonder about the integrity of their advertising by the major oil companies. They've been extolling the superior qualities

of their brands of gasoline and depreciating the qualities of competitive brands. Yet here we are, almost all of us, buying gas where we can and when we can, mixing two or three or even four brands in the same gas tankwith no apparent bad effects. Surely there must be a lesson here

somewhere Who was it said. "If God lived on Earth, someone would knock out all the windows in his

B & & Cleaners

house_

Coventry

Area Towns Will Meet **To Discuss ADM Grant**

MONICA SHEA

Tel. 742-9495 Towns in Northeastern tion contract was approved and Connecticut aren't happy with will be sent out to area bus con-Gov. Thomas Meskill's tractors. proposed total \$20 increase in Robert Pratt, director of the

school board chairman, classes will be conducted on Thursday night reported to the Monday and Wednesday, Coventry Board of Education evenings from 7 to 10. that there will be a regional Each evening will have two meeting Saturday, Feb. 23, in classes lasting 1½ hours. Vernon, the time and place to He said that Manchester

meeting in a letter to chairmen Education Program. of boards of education in Mrs. Marcia Kenefick, prinneighboring towns.

board concerning the Student She said that there has been Women.

school junior to Washington to -seeking volunteers to help at observe the Senate and the the school one morning or after-House and to learn the govern- noon a week doing clerical ment processes.

must be juniors in high school groups in the classrooms. and residents of Coventry. The contest will be announced school were distributed this by Milton Wilde, Coventry High week. principal, today, and an essay on "Why I Wish To Go To Washington" will be due in his

office by March 11. A committee of Rappe, Sue Coventry Brainard and Bertron Hunt will judge the essays. The top five contestants will be interviewed Bridge Work by the committee. The top two will be named winner and alter- Is Approved nate

Bid Accepted The track-soccer committee reconstructed at a cost of \$31,- patrol leader in the troop. He scoutmaster responsible for patrol leader. recommended that the board 000. accept the bid of \$15,955.50 from Approval was granted at a leadership positions in the past. Jeff's Eagle Scout project was planning and organizing the the Upton Construction Co. for special town meeting Thursday Craig's project was planning was planning and building a painting of the restrooms in the

bing for the track could cost as abstained. high as \$15,500. Portable Eleven thousand dollars of the Eagle Scout award while and is in the Pilgrim Fellowship. high as \$15,500. Portable elevel dousand donars of the cast will come from the stalled at a much lower cost but it was felt to be less desirable count; the other \$20,000 will be

no decision pending a further report of the committee. The bids for the transporta-

ADM grants and they want to Adult Education Program, try and get it raised. reported that the program will Robert Walsh, Coventry's run from March 11 to June 7 and

be announced, to study the Community College is interested in conducting classes Walsh had suggested the in Coventry during the Adult

cipal of the Robertson Gram-As a result, the meeting next mar School, reported that the week will bring together the Phase I program was being boards of education, town coun- 'evaluated by the staff during cils, boards of selectmen, weekly and monthly coordinafinance boards, and area tion meetings and that the skill legislators to discuss it. charts and report cards had David Rappe spoke to the been revised.

Intern Program which is being no negative parental response sponsored by the Young during the parent conferences Republicans, Republican Town and parent visits conducted in Committee and the Republican the schools in the last two weeks.

The program sends a high Coventry Grammar School is

work, grading papers, running Students entering the contest off dittos or working with small Report cards at the high

awards Monday. Craig Jensen, 16, son of Mr. High School. and Mrs. Milton Jensen, West He has served in various for advancement activities in

Folly Lane bridge will be School. He is presently senior and is currently junior assistant as patrol leader and assistant has served in various special troop activities, *

Correspondent

Tel. 646-0375

It was approved by the board. auditorium. The vote was 25 for strategic intersections in town. "He is a member of Bolton He is a member of the church Installation of concrete cur- and 8 against; the others His brothers, Milton and Congregational Church where where he serves as a junior David, have previously earned he serves as a junior deacon deacon and is in the Pilgrim

team. He is a communicant of and is treasurer of the varsity , a member of the varsity club. Bolton Congregational Church. club.

He has played football for He is a member of the varsity five years with the midget and soccer team. pony teams, serving as co- Steven Potter, 16, son of Mr. Three boys, each belonging to captain the past year. Boy Scout Troop 73 for six Jeffrey Smith, 17, son of Mr. Hebron Rd., is a junior at years, received their Eagle and Mrs. Harold Smith; Bolton Bolton High School. Center Rd., is a junior at Bolton He is currently serving as a

St., is a junior at Bolton High leadership positions in the troop the troop. He previously served

installation of the drainage night when about 40 residents and constructing Herrick Park large classroom bookshelf for Educational Building of Bolton attended in the high school road signs and placing them at the Bolton Elementary School. Congregational Church.

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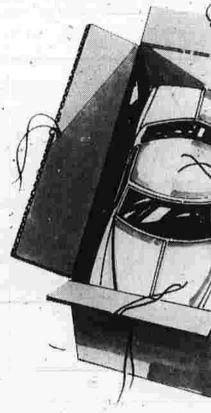
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3,000.00	137.88	309.12	96,24	464.64	75.51	624.48	
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5,000.00	229.80	515.20	160 40	774.40	125.85	1.040.80	



DONNA HOLLAND





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Kempinski, Leigh Faith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham was soloist. Mrs. Leota Fincher Cempinski of 292 Oak St., South Windsor, She was born Feb. 7 at was planist. Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. The bride, given in marriage Lloyd Kaplan of Short Hills, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are by her brother, Robert, wore a Mr. and Mrs. R. Kempinski of Bloomfield.

Siegrist, John Griffin, son of John J. and Eliza Beth Griffin Mrs. Debbie Quire of Tulsa, Siegrist of Coldspring Dr., Vernon. He was born Feb. 10 at Okla., the bride's sister-in-law, Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. was matron of honor. She wore Charles F. Griffin of Weymouth, Mass. His paternal grand- a long mint green dress with parents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Siegrist of McKownville, N.Y. mint green bow headpiece. She

Woman's View

any other sort. All are driving school officials right up the public as well. School boards

Now, to help eliminate what it calls a nationwide problem of safety for heading millions each year afety for teachers and pupils, Individual Precautions New York's United Federation The UFT publication concen- taken, communion was served of Teachers (UFT) has com- trates on individual precautions the the bride and bridegroom by piled a booklet, "Security in the for employes and the children the Rev. Wendell Paris, district Schools," distributed to its 80,- but it goes also into such supgrintendent of the Southeast

suburban and even rural out of a classroom alone. Even schools, said Edward Muir, when they leave in pairs, French Cooking Muir is UFT representative and chairman of the school stability time limit and get help if they **Course Offered** leam. The other member is a don't return. police officer who provides . Youngsters should not be Julia Moriarty Hayes of halson with the Board of used to run errands for Coventry, an experienced Education

from 1957 to 1967, that showed • Students should be en- in the art of French cooking, on Cub Scout Pack 144 recently Boy Scout Troop 123 under the members and \$10.50 for nonassault on teachers had risen 7,- couraged to report assaults and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at shared its Pinewood Derby and leadership of Ken Harley members. This includes round-

Similar Problems In New York alone, the Board ("Give me a dime or I'll stomp Students will learn in the Home. of Education received 496 you" is a robbery). reports on assault on teachers during the 1972-73 school year. students can organize safety Service Management program conducted the opening cussed the laws pertaining to March 9. A better idea of the dynamics can be used to turn main campus. During the six-come from Police Department the tables on the week session, which began Pinewood Derby, who will com-come from Police Department the tables on the main campus during the six-come from Police Department the tables on the main campus during the six-come from Police Department the tables on the main campus during the six-come from Police Department the tables on the main campus during the six-come from Police Department the tables on the main campus during the six-come from Police Department the tables on the main campus during the six-come from Police Department the tables on the main campus during the six-the tables on the tables during the six-the tables on the main campus during the six-the tables gures showing that officers

were called to schools on 5,530 occasions in the first seven months of 1973," he said in the publication. In an interview, Muir said he had reviewed reports from Chicago, Cincinnati, Dayton, Detroit and Los Angeles, and found they were having similar

problems - "This is not something peculiar to New Students as well as teachers, secretaries, para-professionals

and other employes can be the usually open the doors. victims, or in many cases it is

a variety of wines under the campus.

MCC Plans Class In Wine Testing

UPI Women's Editor there is the intruder who rapes. Springs, Colo. was best man. NEW YORK (UPI) - The robs, burglarizes or, as Muir Ushers were the Rev. Carl Odle traditional ABCs now also stand for something else in our class round of the number of classrooms - assaults, are the number one in cases Robert Gene Quire II of Tulsa, classrooms — assaults, burglaries and crimes of almost The violence affects not only the flower girl's escort.

Muir cited one study, a span the hallways the better.

teachers or the administration. College.

extended period of time, crepes, as well as learn how to Bourget, third. anywhere in the school. Many put together an authentic First-place derby winners in T.J. Matarazzo, Tenderfoot. teachers like to spend their French menu. lunch and preparation periods The course is offered by the Ted Brown, Thomas Odegard, were inducted into the troop. Even locking the doors isn't tained by calling the extension and Richard Stone. assault records show that when someone knocks, teachers

Sedlacek-Quire

Judith Carol Quire of Coweta, kla., and Ellis Lamont edlacek of Coalgate, Okla., changed wedding vows Feb. 1 t the Church of the Nazarene. Drumwight, Okla. The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. S. M. Moore of

Drumright, Okla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sedlacek of East Hartford. The Rev., Dewey Nickels officiated. Dean Neff of Colorado

white satin gown covered with whitelace.

carried white chrysanthe-

Tante Quire of Tulsa, Okla., the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore a long pink dress with pink bow headpiece and carried a basket of white flower By GAY PAULEY the student who assaults. Then Dean Neff of Colorado

> Okla., the bride's nephew, was Carl Odle of Atoka, Okla. and public as well. School boards Ralph Huit of Wewoka, Okla.,

After the wedding vows were

teachers. The fewer children in teacher of French cooking, is conducting a laboratory course robberies either to their Manchester Community meeting with the residents of recently conducted a court of trip bus fare, admission and ac-

well-equipped kitchen main- Larry Nobel, cubmaster, State Sen. David Odegard mailed to 119 Ann St., Hartford, • Middle and high school tained for the Hotel and Food opened the meeting and Den 1 was guest speaker. He dis-More "A better idea of the committees; peer group in the student center on the ceremony. Wednesday, they will learn to pete in the Long River Council Advancement awards were stop in to the Nutmeg Program Muir said there is one car- prepare cold entrees, two hear- tournament in April, are presented to Bill Stephen, Life Center in the Manchester Y dinal rule for teacher safety: ty regional main dishes, fish, Richard Stone, first; Matthew Scout; Frank Mataraago, Star building and pick up a copy. · Never be alone for any cooked fruit desserts, and Kemp, Second; and Scott Scout; Dave Canuel, Second

About Town

art of wine tasting as well as in- for many years. The course will refreshments.

Students will study and taste service laboratory on the main direction of Thomas Reilly of . Further information may be poet, will be the keynote Badges. Manchester who has been in- obtained by calling the MCC speaker Monday at the Arrow points were presented volved in the commercial selec- extension division at 646-2137. Women's Action Conference at to Gary Gendron, four silver munity College auditorium. Her

in the classroom, alone, It's extension service of the college David Rudolph, Rudy Percico, Merit badges were awarded Meet Saturday restful and quiet - and unsafe. and further details may be ob- Matthew Kemp, Peter Johnson to Allen McClintick, Tom Wesley Brown, six awards Hank Vinick, T.J. Matarazzo, Verbridge, four awards each; Jeff Geagan, Dave Canuel and

About Town Sunset Rebekah Lodge will Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Livingston, two awards each; went to Bill Stephens, Spin of the club's caller, Earl Fellows Hall. Mrs. Dorothy and Michael McDonnell and Zucker, Tom Harley, Tim Johnston, and has been calling Practical experience in the tion and distribution of wines Ewing is in charge of Timothy Callahan, one award each."

munity College starting Feb. 18. what meal. Classes will meet 18. students will study and taste from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the food Students will study and taste from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the food Howard Gorman, John Rogers, The-Buffalo Patrol was Larry Nobel, Jeffrey Balch, recognized for having the Robin Morgan, feminist and and Gary Gendron, Wolf greatest number of advance-

> 7:30 p.m. Manchester Com- arrows; Tom- Easton, Christopher Terry, Joseph Topic: "Radical Feminism." The event is open to the public. Iunior High Methodist youth Junior High Methodist youth Gary Gendron, gold arrows; Geagan, Dave Calagan, Matarazzo, and T.J. Matarazzo. Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet Christopher Hubley, Randall Matarazzo, and Lo. Mataraz tonight at 7:30 in the church's McNally, Howard Gorman, John Rogers, silver arrows. Gary Gendron also received a leader, was master of

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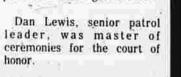
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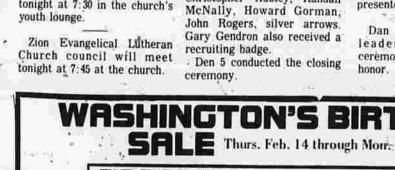


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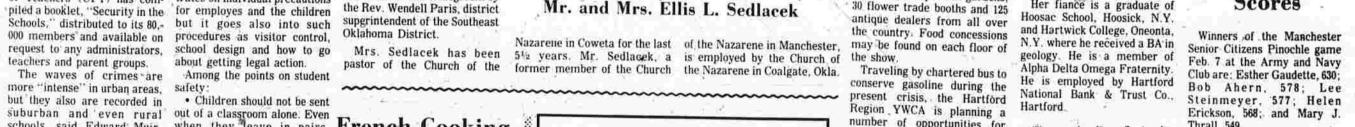
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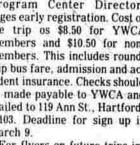
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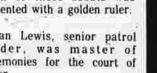
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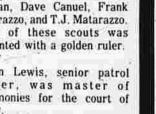


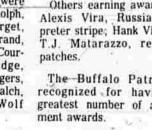
and Mrs. Russell White will cue

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franken-

community effort in helping to clean up after the December







Will Address Women Voters

Mrs. Rockwell H. Potter of 26 Gardner St., president of the League of Women Voters of Manchester, will be guest

speaker at the Church Women United meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Baby-sitting will be provided

during the event. Mrs. Potter is a member of Center Congregational Church and a past president of its Women's Fellowship. She is also a member of the National

League of American Pen Vomen and the YWCA. For seven years, she was industrial editor and writer for in-plant publications of the Travelers Insurance Companies. She formerly was a member of the editorial staff of The Herald and woman's page and feature editor for the Hart-

YWCA Plans Trip To

ford Times.

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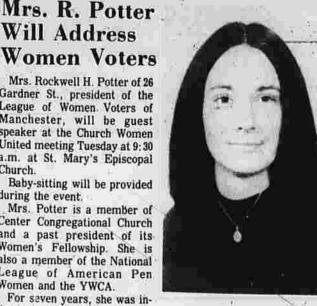
present crisis, the Hartford Hartford Region YWCA is planning a number of opportunities for

urges early registration. Cost of

safe: they can be picked easily. division office at 646-2137. We belo awards were Canuel and Tim Harley. R.I., will be guest caller at the presented to Marc Gagnon and Receiving skill awards were. Manchester Square Dance Club Wesley Brown, six awards Hank Vinick, T.J. Matarazzo, each; Gerald Dagata and Scott Les Williams, Jeff Bousefield, at Manchester High School. Mr.

Harle, Dave Michl, and Kevin for several years.

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Engaged

and Block Island, R.I.

Mr. McCormick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Among the students named to

Members of garden clubs in of State University of New and Debra J. Szeluga and Manchester and surrounding towns have been invited to join with YWCA members of the With YWCA members of the York, Oneonta, N.Y. where she Margaret E. Watson, both of Nutmeg Program Center to attend the Flower and Antique is employed as a second grade Fair at the New York Coliseum on Tuesday, March 12

antique dealers from all over the country. Food concessions N.Y. where he received a BA in

Michael Crispino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crispino of 352 Hackmatack St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the C.W. Post College, Brookville, N.Y. where he is a senior. He is a 1970 graduate of East Catholic High School. · -----

College Notes

Linda Ruggles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Ruggles, Jr. of Manchester, has been named to the honors list at Windham College, Putney, Vt. She is concentrating on Medieval Studies and music. She is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High

Craig Weatherby, son o The engagement of Miss Phillip Weatherby of St. Roberta Hill Wheeler of Staten Thomas, U.S., Virgin Islands, Island, N.Y. and Block Island, and Mrs. Jean Burnett of R.I. to James Livingston Manchester, has been named to McCormick of Manchester has the dean's list at Windham been announced by her parents, College, Putney, Vt. A senior Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. majoring in history, he is a Wheeler of Staten Island, N.Y. graduate of Manchester High

McCormick of 501 Porter St. the dean's list at the University of Maine at Orono are: David The bride-elect is a graduate W. Knowlton of Manchester;

Pinochle Scores

Erickson, 568; and Mary J.





It must be one of the strangest plants in the world. pushing up a strong bare stalk from a huge brown bulb, without soil or water, then opening into one huge blossom, mottled dark red and green, with a great chocolate-colored tongue stretching up for another two feet or so.

It cannot be called beautiful. but it surely is different. Even the smell is bad. One book describes it as "putrid." A magazine piece says it is "horribly like carrion." You can see and smell it for yourself in the greenhouse at the East Hartford Nursery on Silver Lane. "Skip" Guillemette, the nurseryman, is keeping it there for the owner, "Vic" Seidel of East Hartford.

Mr. Seidel, who works as a steel engraver in Hartford, got the plant from his aunt in New Jersey, who called it an "African lily," An article he found in Flower and Garden magazine calls it the voodoo lily, or devil's tongue, or sacred il of India. Donald Wyman of the Arnold Arboretum says it came from China. Take your choice.

At any rate it is a tropical plant that grew originally in a jungle and can become very large indeed. Mr. Seidel says that his aunt's plant in New Jersey has a bulb as big as a ushel basket. Each year the bulb sends out side shoots, each of which can grow to form a new bulb.

There is well-developed side shoot on the bulb at the nursery. Mr. Seidel has several others at home, some not old enough to blossom. .

Grew Six Inches in Day

I heard about the voodoo lily from Mr. Seidel's friend, Dick Karpinski of Faulkner Dr., Manchester, who thought I realmust see it. The stalk, in the favorable climate of the reenhouse, was growing at the rate of six inches in a day. Mr. Guillemette said he would let me know when the bloom appeared.

It is amazing that so great a talk and so huge a blossom can grow only from the moisture bulb. The blossom will last now for a few weeks and then will start to dry and shrivel as the moisture returns to the bulb. When we are sure of frost- Gentiluomo/ free weather, the bulb will be set in the ground to gain new strength. It will then put up

makes an attractive foliage original size and the addition of Manchester dump. Mr. Seidel said.

and stored in the cellar, where lives in Bolton, added to the total of \$10,000." it needs no attention. In story. In fact, he said, he per- "Skip" Guillemette, whose radio in Washington a another flower stalk.

years when it was Charlie's offered in the spring, and then Stand, where my wife and L shrubs and small tases and then spring sale. Stand, where my wife and I shrubs and small trees were spring sale. stopped often for fresh added. This happened in 1936 Mr. Guillemette, a Rhode are going into the grocery the crew of the Tallahassee, vegetables, grown and sold by when Charles Burr, then Island boy, came here after ser- business. It was one of the first roadside found he had a quantity of bare- as a jet engine technician at will hire low-income Chapin over for a "smoker" in the 65 acres of land that the Ad- to be sold. disones owned.

5. Bargain in Shrubs lisone, and we talked about the along for sale later. old days when everybody in the "We took our truck," says the business has a tremendous

East Hartford Nursery on Silver Lane. (Herald photo by den and still the produce, and about expansion of the roadside market to several times to several times to several times to several times to cover three acres. They would otherwise another stalk, not as tall, and an about expansion of the roadside acres. They would otherwise \$33.9 million. umbrella of green leaves. It market to several times its have been hauled to the Gold was formerly general mounted to get them out of the

her hysband.

plant for the summer months, a greenhouse, built mainly by "We kept track," Mr Addisone said, "and we sold those Washington. Before frost, the bulb is dug Their son, Charles, who now plants in four or five years for a He also supervised WTOP been there.

January, it will start to grow somally started the retail given name, Ludger, is rarely business by selecting some of used, took over the nursery 12 Mr. Seidel kept the plant at the best vegetables when he got years ago and has added more home until Feb. 6, when it was /home from school and dis- greenhouse space and more New Grocery 30 inches tall and then took it, / playing them on a table beside sales area. He grows more than . CHAPIN, Ohio (UPI) - The Called "a cheese box on a raft," with a second one that is slight/ the road. His father commented 5,000 geraniums, and starts his residents of this small the monitors became a very imy smaller, to the greenhouse soon that "my kid is making own tomato, pepper and squash unincorporated community portant part of our navy then. The smaller one has also more on vegetables than I am," plants, but buys annual flower of 150 persons have been O.C. saw the last one, the selling them on the farmers' plants from other growers. without a grocery for three "Tallahassee," before she was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addisone. operating the Burr Nurseries, vice in the Korean War to work Davidson said the store which was lying near, to come stands in the area and most of root shrubs, still in the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He residents to operate the store fightern Mathe it would sound the produce was grown of the warehouse too late in the spring had some experience in selling and equipment for the vennursery stock, and presently he ture has been donated by better to say "boxers," but that Charlies is gone now but I Mr. Burr suggested that Mr. days a week, for the first five found himself working seven church groups. called at Manchester Manor to Addisone set some of them out years, in his new nursery entersee his widow, Caroline Ad- on his land and carry them, prise. He has more help now , and he thinks the nursery

"Charlie's Stand" Visiting⁵ the East Hartford Nursery reminded me of the years when it was Charlie's of the cold frames, were

stifles other life in slow moving

water compliance for the department, said a ban would per cent of the phosphorus in waste is necessary to eliminate sewered problem areas would find it in their best interests not

South Windsor

Assessors Now On Main St.

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent Tel. 644-1364 Town Assessor Bert

McNamara has announced that property on Main St. This is the last street becomes someone's new iden. the assessor's office for an ap- old tune.

Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. depression.

South Windsor Chamber of there's nothing to eat? Board members are asked to out to revive us again.

Board members are asked to call the Chamber office at 529-That would keep a crew "Come butter come, come 3292 if they are not able to at-heaving in unison on a line or butter come,

The South Windsor Town Hall half ago an eighty-gun square- And repeat over and over, but in observance of Washington's the-line in the U.S. Navy. She time about coming. birthday.

The sanitary landfill area on Later her name was changed to Strong Rd. will be closed Mon- "New Hampshire." In 1892 her day, but open to the public on name was changed again to Tuesday.

Down to Earth Club Mrs. Lorraine O'Malley, 77 O.C. put in some time aboard the "Granite State." She was Mrs. Lorraine O'Malley, 77 Fairview Dr., South Windsor has been elected president of the newly formed Down to Earth Garden Club, which is open to members of the South open to members of the South the last and only one still in Windsor Young Wives. Mrs. Susan Dalrymple, 27 commission. You'll like it. They were being replaced by

Bryon Rd., Manchester, was the battleships which in turn elected secretary and Mrs. have now all been scrapped or Emily Zumpano, 25 "put into mothballs." Some of Tumblebrook Dr., South Wind- the old salts used to say they sor, is treasurer.

The club will meet on the first wooden ships and iron men, but Wednesday of each month. not it's iron ships and wooden Future plans include a plant men." and seed exchange, workshop, For the last chapter of the old sick plant clinic, and speakers girl's history, she was decomon terrarium and floral arrangements.

V manager

WASHINGTON (UPI) - had her spar-deck housed over-Post-Newsweek Stations have and served as the armory for announced Daniel Gold, the the 1st Division New York firm's senior vice president, Naval Milittia. will manage WFSB-TV when it In 1921 blazing oil in the hartakes over Hartford's WTIC-TV bor set her afire and she burned March 8.

manager of WTOP-TV, the way were stored along the radio in Washington and WCKY What great changes have

do something about it. They on the town.

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legislature's Environment facilities. the Department of En- Taylor said treatment of in problem areas without sewer vironmental Protection to phosphorus in human excre- systems could be implemented repeal a state law which would ment alone would require the through a education program ban phosphates in detergents same amount of chemicals as which would require no adstarting June 30.

The vote was taken after phosphates. not result in savings of money eutriphication, the stimulation, to use phosphate detergents.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The for additional waste treatment of excess plant growth which ommittee voted Thursday to "The cost would be precisely - waters. adopt the recommendations of the same," said Taylor. Taylor said phosphate control

treatment of waste containing ditional money for the departadditional detergent ment. Robert B. Taylor, director of He said elimination of 80 to 95 He said residents in un-

family worked to tend the gar- younger Charles," and for \$25 future. **Favor Lifting Phosphate Ban**

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Gardening

FRANK ATWOOD

and the nutrients stored in the Exotic "voodoo fily," which grows from a bulb without soil or water, is taller than its owner, Vic Seidel of Primrose Dr., East Harford. It is flowering in the greenhouse at the

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Chamber of Commerce When the Hell do we eat? aboard to see it.

Town Hall Closed More than a century and a rump." was christened the "Virginia."

"Granite State," and she was used only as a training ship.

"served when there were

missioned and turned over to the state of New York. She was ushed up alongside a dock off West Ninety-Seventh St. on the Hudson. There she was stripped of all her "poles" and rigging,

to the water's edge. She could original rock ballast that had

come over our navy in the short time of one human life! Remember reading about the battle of the Monitor and Merrimack in the Civil War?

really couldn't change the fact. We were given permission to

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Sometimes it seems that if use the quarterdeck because, of field men of the United Ap- we only knew more of the past course, Iowa officers would praisal Co., which is conducting there wouldn't be so much new entertain Tallahassee brass, the revaluation of real estate in the present. So many new too. Everyone hopped to it and and personal property in town, things are old things in a strung the awning and rigged a have begun inspection of the different form. An old idea ring. The cooks were busy getexpressed in a different way ting up a hand-out.

scheduled for inspection. Remember that song so pop-Homeowners who have not had ular in the Great Depression, their small boats and a fine their homes inspected by the "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum?" evening party was had by all company are invited to phone Different words but the same even if a Tallahassee coalpasser did paste the daylights pointment within the next few weeks. O.C. remembers it as a out of Iowa's "Jimmie-legs" (master-at-arms, or policeman For an appointment, phone the benefit of a red-haired com- to a land-lubber). In fact some 644-2511 at the South Windsor missary named Mike Moran, of Iowa's crew were glad to see Town Hall, Monday through more than 25 years before the someone do what they couldn't Next day some of the liberty "Why the Hell don't we eat? party wished they had stayed

Commerce will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the Society for Mike Moran burn again. Here's nothing to eat? Mike Moran you're a burn, Mike Moran burn again. Chanty can lighten work. O.C. Savings Bank, 1765 Ellington Mike Moran give us a hand- lady as she churned butter and sang,

Come in a lump as big as my

will be closed Monday, Feb. 18, rigger was built as a ship-of- the butter took its own sweet



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Big Weight Difference Noted

"When I looked at him in his corner, I knew that he was a heavyweight," Arnie Brower reflected after his sensational third round technical knockout win over Serge Rodriguez last Tuesday night. The scheduled eight-rounder opped Promoter Manny Leibert's pro boxing card at the triumph over crosstown West Hartford Columbia Music Hall

True enough, Rodriguez was a full-fledged heavyweight. One was made to believe that the last-minute substitute from New York was a 187-pounder. The latter was the announced weight. The heavy-set, muscular Rodriguez, who log and Manchester will had the words The Bomber in block letters on his robe, and carry a 7-6 mark into state Serge the Bomb written all over his white boxing shoes, tournament play. once he regained his equilibrium, said he was a heavyweight.

"I was surprised when I heard the announcer say I throughout with Manchester weighed 187 pounds. I'm over 200 pounds. I'm at least 20 leading 10-9 and 17-14 at the pounds over my best fighting weight so I'll have to work end of the first two periods. hard in the gym. I'd like a rematch. I had to stop fighting East rallied in the third canfor operations on my elbows. I've only been back in the to and led 26-24 with one gym two weeks." Ugly scars on both elbows was proven stanza left. testimony that surgery had been performed.

What member of the Connecticut Department of Con- Playing at home, the sumer Protection weighed in Rodriguez and passed along Eagles never trailed in the the false information to the ring announcer and the press? final period to win out and Brower's weight was announced at 176. This, too, is lay claim to the mythical questioned

The local real estate salesman, before embarking on the comeback trail, said he would limit his fights to the lightheavyweight division.

So what happens the first night out? He's paired against a heavy The weight differential brings to mind an incident when

boxing was going great guns in Manchester. The opponents in the main event, both highly touted, arrived for the weight-in. Dr.George Caillouette was then Funke added six and Cathy the boxing commissioner in Manchester. He was as Linsenbigler five for the Instraight as they come, and still is.

When the popular chiropractor saw too great a difference on the scales between the two fighters, he refused to let the match proceed. Although nearly tarred and feathered by the promoters, he stood by his guns. The fight never took place.

Race Enthusiasts in Daytona

Stock car racing enthusiasts, Jim McCavanaugh, sales manager at Moriarty Brothers, and Bill Thornton of Manchester Sand & Gravel are in Daytona, Fla., for the Daytona Speed Week races...Ronnie Pinto, taking part in the National Bass Fishing Tournament in Florida last week, finished 51st in a field of 200 ... Here's one vote for Sam Maltempo of Manchester as the best dressed boxing referee in Manchester. Not only was the well conditoned former policeman-fighter in sharp clothes but came out with a fancy bow tie in working several bouts on the pro undercard in West Hartford last Tuesday night ... East Catholic High will open its baseball slate April 6 against St.Bernard's at Mt.Nebo. The first two home starts will be on Saturday afternoon...Roller derby will be back at the Springfield Civic Center Feb.27. Jack Butterfield, president, handles the derh promotions at the Bay State center...UConn athletic ticket office is now accepting ticket requests for the last three NEW YORK (UPI) - you as hard as they can. If the top 20 teams, eighthhome basketball games, Feb.23 with Rhode Island, Feb.26 Notre Dame got its revenge they beat you, it can mean ranked. Pittsburgh crushed against Boston College and Saturday afternoon, March 2 on St. Valentine's Day but it their season. But going on Cleveland State 106-55, 10thwith Boston University. The first two are night con- fell short of the expected the road against those tough ranked Long Beach State tests...Ernie Moore and Curt Iverson of Manchester Com- massacre. munity College's basketball team have been named to the The Irish, who had lost shape for the post-season and Memphis State upset second all-star team in the Connecticut Community three straight games to tournaments." College Athletic Conference. Stan Alexander of MCC was Fordham dating back to the It was no accident that Aabbed for the third squad. The all-stars will meet the 1970-71 season, finally Notre Dame's two highest Quinnipiac jayvees Saturday night, Feb.23 in Hamden. defeated the Rams 79-69 scorers in the game were its Billy Knight and Lew Hill Manchester holds down third place in the CCCAC stan- Thursday night, but the two most physical each scored 17 points to lead Palmer Golf dings, one-half game out of first place...Reports have been Rose Hill mob prevented the players-Adrian Dantley Pitt to its 20th straight vic- 6:00 (18) Glen Campbell received that there was a real donnybrook in Bristol this game from becoming a rout and Shumate. Dantley, only tory after a season opening week when Bristol Eastern hosted Maloney High of by using every bit of energy a freshman, scored 27 points loss. Pat Lyons led 9:00 (18) Hockey: Meriden on the basketball court. There were battles both and muscle it could muster and pulled down nine Cleveland with 16. inside and outside the gym ... Look for two new crackerjack to outscore the visitors from rebounds while Shumate had inside and outside the gym...Look for two new crackerjack women bowlers to be in the Town Duckpin Tournament field this season, Mary Simmons and Jane Smith, both now cond half. South Bend, Ind., in the se-cond half. Cond half. Con local residents. Mrs. Simmons' son, Don, is the reigning A crowd of 14,682-the The only real bright spot Long Beach State to its 19th 2:00 (22, 30) NHL: Flyers

Nicklaus Not Ready To Give Up Crown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - They can talk about the Johnny Millers, the Tom Weiskopfs and the Ben Crenshaws all they want but Jack Nicklaus, just turned 34, isn't ready to give up his crown as pro golf's reigning king.

Playing in only his third tour- but I played pretty good and I nament of the year, the sun- putted well. I've got no comtanned, blond bomber from plaints." North Palm Beach, Fla., by Nicklaus took last week off,

and came in with a brilliant day and I played 18 in the pro- John Shumate, the Irish's five-under-par round of 66-33-33 am here Wednesday," he said. for a two-shot lead over aging "That's enough."

"That's a pretty good round," 1948 LA Open, will be easily second half and two other smiled the PGA's first and only erased. \$2 million career money

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way of Ohio met the stern challenge of the 7,028-yard Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., fought like schoolyard kids Riviera Country Club course after winning a \$44,000 pot at and, oddly enough, the Irish

Nicklaus carried five birdies "I played nine holes last Sun- wear.

Arnold Palmer, veteran Dave If Nicklaus keeps it up, Ben Stockton and freckle-faced Tom Hogan's record at Riviera, a sion with teammate Billy nine-under-par 275 shot in the Paterno near the end of the

In winning last year, San Dwight Clay and Gary winner. "I'think I can do better Jose, Calif., veteran Rod Brokaw, were injured, Funseth carded a 276, including although not seriously, a third round 65. "The scores seemed to be reasonably good," Nicklaus said. "I imagine it will take about the same scores as last stitch to close a cut near his year to win this time." eve. "A 276 or a 275 will be a good "You've got to expect that

score," said the 44-year-old when you're a powerhouse Palmer, "But if Jack is hot it team," said Notre Dame will take better than that to Coach Digger Phelps, whose beat him " Nicklaus has one course 19-1. "When you're a record already this year.

Winding up the basketball season in a blaze of glory last night was East Catholic High's girls' basketball team by virtue of a second rival Manchester High, 29-

29-28 Win

Wraps Up

Season Set

The Eagles completed the

Action was close

town schoolboy girls' title.

Scoring honors were shared by Gail Shimaitis of MHS and Judy Lauder of East with nine points each. Sue Caron and Deb Caouette each tallied six points for

Playing their final games for East were co-captains Dede Golden and Miss Caron, Miss Lauder and Barb Schweir.

Now the Eagle girls will be on the sideline rooting for Manchester in tourney play:

sporadically in the second

stanza, enabling the Rams

team stretched its record to

powerhouse, everyone plays *

ticipated.

College Basketball Roundup

Irish Master Fordham

In Rugged Encounter

largest turnout for a college for Fordham, which dropped victory in 21 games. Fresno vs. Canadiens York this season —watched Brown. The 6-foot-7 junior minutes 12-4 but then Long Bucks the third-ranked Irish blow scored 23 points and grabbed Beach scored 15 straight Knievel the Rams off the court in the 11 rebounds. first half, then play rather In other games involving was never headed.

teams puts us in better downed Fresno State 62-45

points to take the lead and

17th-ranked Louisville 7871.

St. James Hartford Deanery Entry Winners of the Hartford Deanery

under-16 basketball league was St. James' Church entry, coached by Don Fay. Squad members, front, Rich Lautenbach, Ed Kuczynski, Steve Kalos, Tom Sulick, Regan Clancy. Rear, Jeff Gayson, Jeff

Pescosilido, Fay, Kevin Flynn, Vince Nadasky, Ed Juselis, Steve Kmiec. During regular season playathe Saints won eight of 10 starts but bowed in playoffs.

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East Girls Nip Tribe

Unidentified Manchester Player Boxed In Barb Schweir (42) and Deb Caouette of East Block Path

> SATURDAY 1:00 (22) Basketball: Notre Dame vs. South Carolina

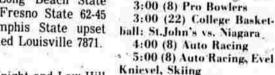
2:00 (3) Track and Field, 3:00 (8) Pro Bowlers 3:00 (22) College Basket-

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5:00 (8) Auto Racing, Evel Knievel, Skiing 5:00 (22, 30) Arnold

Rangers vs. Canucks

4:30 (8) Rodeo, Evel Knievel 5:00 (18) Glen Campbell





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MCC GIRLS Stretching its win skein to

three straight Wednesday night was the Manchester Community College girls' basketball team over Mattatuck Community College, 30-16. Melanie Satkowski, with nine

points, and Lori Shea, with six markers, led the locals. Tight defensive work by Manchester allowed just two points by the visitors in the second and fourth quarters.

ILLING JV

high note yesterday was the Rousseau and Pete Sternkowski Illing JV hoop squad in trim- scored first period goals ming Bennet, 72-58, at Illing. against Bernie Parent before The winners led all the way with Frank Boupre leading all Bobby Clarke connected for Philadelphia. Vic Hadfield built scorers with 22 points. Brian the Rangers lead to 4-1 with a Charlebois added 17 markers, second period tally. Bud Shelton paced the losers In other NHL action, Buffalo with 14 points. Bill Kelly and beat Los Angeles 4-2 and the Bill Talbot of Illing and Willie New York Islanders tied St. Wilson and Skip Gochee of Louis 2-2. In World Hockey Bennet each tallied 12 markers. Association games, Toronto Illing wound up with a 6-5 topped Jersey 5-2 and Quebec record

SENIOR

showings from Wally Hallas goal and assisted on Craig and Bill Viot, Ansaldi's Con- Ramsey's score as Buffalo tractors uended the Striders moved within seven points of last night at Illing, 79-66. Don Toronto in the battle for the Geissler added 13 points for the fourth and final playoff berth in winners, best in defeat offen- the NHL East. The Sabres were sively were Brian Welz (22), fined \$200 and tagged with a Ron Merit (18) an Jim Post two-minute penalty when of-

EAST SIDE

night found Cy's downing Allied limits. Builders, 18-14. Jeff Lombardo (10) and Ben Pagani (6) scored tallies, Tom Toomey scored St. Louis goalie Wayne Stephen-

for the winners while John Shea goal. hooped 14 points in defeat.

VINTERMEDIATE

digits, Beau's clipped the Bullets last night at the Y. 60- tallies by Wayne Dillon and 52, and the Superbuds upended Santes before Ken Block put the the Celtics, 66-53.

Peck (14) and Ken Irish (13) led first place tie with New Beau's with Jeff Gorman (15) Jeff Rea (12) and Dick Tedone each for the Celts.

Deadlock For Philly, Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Philadelphia Flyers made a sage of New York Ranger coach Emile Francis. "Gilles Villemure needs a lot

of work," Francis said of his second string goalie who had played just six games this season when the Rangers embarked on their current road Francis' words returned to

haunt him as Philadelphia bomparded Villemure with three goals in the third period to tie New York 4-4 and increase the Flyers' lead to seven points over second place Chicago in the National Hockey League

"Six games were not enough to keep Villemure sharp,' Francis snarled. Rick MacLeish's 23rd goal at

1:11 of the third period ignited the Flyers. Simon Nolet followed with his 12th goal and then set up Bill Barber's 20th goal at 13:11 to knot the score. Winding up the season on a . Steve Vickers, Bobby

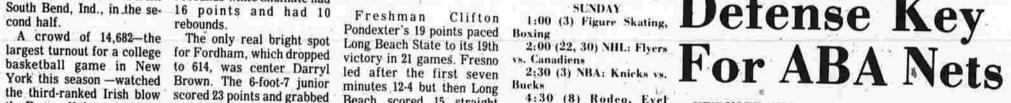
> defeated Chicago 5-3. Sabres 4, Kings 2

Getting 22 and 20-point Doug Rambough scored one ficials ruled that the length of goalie Rocky Farr's hockey Midget League action last stick did not conform to league

Islanders 2, Blues 2 Ed Westfall's 40-foot slap all but two of the winner's shot in the second period eluded five points for the Builders. son and brought New York a tie Professional Remodeling against the Blues. Gordie contured the Junior League Brooks and Greg Bolis scored captured the Junior League Brooks and Greg Bolis scored meeting against Willie's. 37-28. within a minute of the opening Jeff Phelon (13) and Bob Smith (12) were the best point-makers Harris had the other New York

Toros 5, Knights 2 Two goals by Rick Sentes lifted Toronto past Jersey. The Placing three men in double Toros grabbed a 3-0 lead on Tom Simpson's 30th goal and Knights on the scoreboard. The Bruce Taggart (16), Bork victory moved Toronto into a

England in the WHA East. Nordiques 5, Cougars 3 (12) standouts for the Bullets. Quebec, a point out of first in Dan Socha hooped 18 points to the East, toppled Chicago on a lead the Buds' attack. He had pair of goals by Michel help from Terry Hickey (17) Parizeau and single scores by and Marty Shea (13), Dewey Dale Hoganson, Rejean Houle Post dropped in 21 points, Rick and Rejean Giroux. Jan Popiel. Pajot and Duke McNamara 12 Duke Harris and Bobby Whitlock were the Cougar



NEW YORK (UPI) - Julius Erving may be leading the American Basketball Association in scoring but New York Coach Kevin Loughery figures defense will be the key to

the Nets' winning their first ABA East title. "Our defense in the second half was the key," Loughery said after the Nets raced to a 125-108 romp over Carolina Thursday night. "We tried some different things on (Joe) Caldwell and (Mack) Calvin in the first half and they didn't

New York led Carolina only 66-63 at halftime and 86-83 after three. But the Nets finally found the combination and outscored the Cougars 25-5 to ice the game.

"We went back to basics on them in the second half and it paid off," Loughery said. "(Larry) Kenon and (John) Williamson are some rookies, aren't they? The pressure of this Eastern Division race doesn't show in them." Against the Cougars, both scored 21 points while Erving

led all scorers with 33 and Billy Paultz had 22. Carolina was led by Caldwell and Calvin with 24 points each. The victory enabled New York to stretch its division lead to 11/2 games over Kentucky, which was beaten by Utah

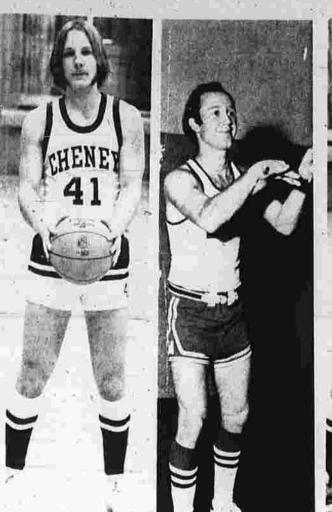
121-117. In other ABA games, San Antonio edged Indiana 88-83 and Memphis beat Virginia 106-102. Stars 121, Colonels 117

Ron Boone set a personal scoring record with 38 points as Utah fought off a desperate Kentucky rally to win its 12th straight game.

Utah led by 20 at the half and ran the lead to 29 points midway through the third period. But Joe Hamilton and Dan Issel combined for five three-point field goals in the last quarter to pull Kentucky to within two points with a ninute left. Jimmy Jones hit two free throws to give the Stars their victory margin.

Utah's Gerald Govan hit 17 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and had seven assists while holding 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore to just nine points. Spurs 88, Pacers 83

Newly-acquired forward George Gervin scored 14 points in the fourth quarter to lead San Antonio past Indiana. The win assured the Spurs second place in the Western Division and dropped Indiana into third place.



MARTY CERRIGIONE Cheney Tech

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Bucks Not Coasting In NBA's Midwest

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's difficult to assess whether Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello is bragging or complaining about the tough Midwest Division competition.

"We aren't coasting to the playoffs like some teams," Costello says with a touch of pride, referring to the ease in which the Boston Celtics and Capital Bullets are controlling their divisions in the Eastern Conference. Milwaukee edged Detroit 102-99 Thursday night to take a three-game lead over Chicago in the Midwest Detroit is another game and a half back in third place.

"Still, it's brutal to have records like we do in the Midwest and still have to be struggling every game," Costello said after Oscar Robertson sank two foul shots to provide a cushion against the Pistons. "Right now, we must concentrate on taking first place and gaining the home court advantage in the playoffs."

At the present rate of progress, all three teams will make the playoffs in the Western Conference on the basis of their won-lost percentages but each would like to enter the post-season games as the division kingpin.

Home Court Finales For Tech, Indians

By Len Auster

Two local scholastic basketball teams are playing out the string tonight while the third tries to im-* prove its already superlative mark. Cheney Tech, which was knocked out of tournament consideration Wednesday night, entertains the club which did it to them. St. Thomas Seminary of Bloomfield. The Saints upended the Techmen, 70-49, to deliver the crushing blow. Cheney, 7-

10, concludes its campaign with tonight's contest. Coach Jim Moriarty's Manchester High cagers are also going nowhere. Now 6-10, the Indians entertain Meriden-based Platt High tonight at Clarke Arena and conclude their season Tuesday at home against Penney High. The visitors sport a

woeful 1-16 overall ledger Meanwhile, the high-flying Eagles of East Catholic journey to Waterbury to battle Holy Cross High. East is 14-3 overall and 6-2 in the HCC, second behind South Catholic. One of the difficulties Coach Stan Ogrodnik's quintet has faced this year is a decided height disadvantage. Tonight will be no different as Cross boasts 6-7

junior Jim Abromaitis, whom Ogrodnik touted as the best tall timber his team will face this season. Also locally, Manchester Communi-

ty College concludes its season Saturday night against Greater Hartford Community College in East Hartford. The Cougars are 17-4 overall and currently riding an eight-game winning streak. MCC has already won a berth in the CCCAA tournament Feb. 22-23 at Quinnipiac College.

Other games on tap tonight include South Windsor (15-2 overall) at Windsor Locks . A win for the Bobcats would give them the Central Valley Conference title, having alreay clinched at least a tie for it.

Also in CVC action, Rockville (10-6, 11-6) is at Windsor (2-15, 4-15). The Rams have qualified for post-season competition in the Class AA Division. In the North Central Connecticut Conference, Ellington High, tied atop the conference with East Windsor at 10-2. journeys to Somers High (2-10, 4-13). The Purple Knights are 15-3 overall.

Rounding out the slate, 3-14 Bolton is at 5-11 Coventry while RHAM (6-12) entertains Cromwell High (13-4) in -Charter Oak Conference play.

Ilie Nastase Advances

to advance to the quarterfinals tonight I'm sure I was right." of the Rothman's International Nastase's outburst, however, Tennis Tournament.

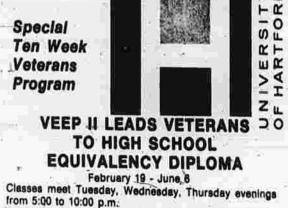
Nastase resorted to Roma- in an earlier match. gestured towards Williams. finals.

"I said a few things to him in Van Dillen blunted the 35-

TORONTO (UPI) - faults, they should do it from Romania's Ilie Nastase, despite the first game, not starting in the loss of his famous temper, the ninth. I try so hard to overcame Mexico's Raul behave myself out there. I don't Ramirez 7-6, 6-3 Thursday night want to say I'm an angel, but

was overshadowed by an upset nian to express his displeasure Erik Van Dillen, a 22-year old with line judge Ron Williams, unranked and unheralded needed a tie-breaker to win. Pilic of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-4 to

Romanian," Nastase said, "and year old Pilic's best weapon a few other things in English. If his serve-with effective they are going to call foot returns and managed to control



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Madeline Taflin 176-476, Lee who called a foot fault against player from San Mateo, Calif. Pope 458, Wanda Kaselauskas him in the first set in which he defeated fifth-seeded Nikki Haines 460, Ann Pagirckas 452, Thereafter, Nastase frequently advance, to Friday's quarterMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Feb. 15, 1974 - PAGE ELEVEN

Detroit's seven-game winning string was snapped before a home crowd of 11,385, second largest in Piston history, as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points and Lucius Allen added 26 for Milwaukee. Dave Bing scored 12 of his 19 points in the last quarter as a Piston rally fell

In the other NBA action, Golden State downed Atlanta 121-105 and Phoenix topped Houston 107-99.

Warriors 121, Hawks 105 Rick arry and Cazzie Russell combined for 63 points against Atlanta as Golden State opened a one-game lead over Los Angeles in the hotlycontested Pacific Division race. Barry scored 25 of his 33 points in the second half. Lou Hudson tallied a game-high 38 points for the Hawks.

Suns 107, Rockets 99 The Suns scored eight straight points at the opening of the fourth quarter to break open a close game and beat Houston.

Dick Van Arsdale led Phoenix with 4 points and Keith Erickson had 21. The victory snapped a five-game losing streak for the Suns and a fivegame winning skein for the Rockets.

The new '74 Dodge Colts are here

Matmen Join Marines

Faking advantage of the joining now and serving late system in the Marines, four members of the Manchester High wrestling team have joined up for two-year stretches Rick Letts, Mike Voiland, Don Babineau and Budd

Durant have enlisted under the Corps' "Stashee program. This program offers young men an opportunity to

stay in school and graduate prior to reporting for active duty. All four men are slated to depart for 12 weeks of training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., on Aug.23. Gunnery Sgt.Jim Travers, local Marine Corps

ecruiter, processed the quartet of grapplers.

Brown Hockey Coach Disputes Firing Reason

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)- Soares said he was never in-Allan Soares says he was fired formed that 'a degeneration of as Brown hockey coach last conduct, was behind the Feb. 7 week because of the team's dismissal. He said Geiger poor record, not because of in- called him into a meeting "that ability to control the players. lasted all of 212 to three.

don't feel I was fired because of final." he conduct of the hockey team. of the team's (5-10) won-loss record.

creasing concern "about the out. degeneration of conduct of our "I suspended two players surrounding the hockey first time I've ever done that program."

"It's a basic fact that a coach minutes in which he told me he is hired to be fired." Soares told was relieving me of my duties newsmen Thursday. "But I and that his decision was

"There were no previous I was fired because of the heat meetings, o hearings, not even on the athletic director because discussion of any length," said

The firing came the day after Athletic Director Andy a loss to Harvard, in which a Geiger had cited Brown's in- stick-swinging incident broke

players and the atmosphere directly after the game, the Soares said.

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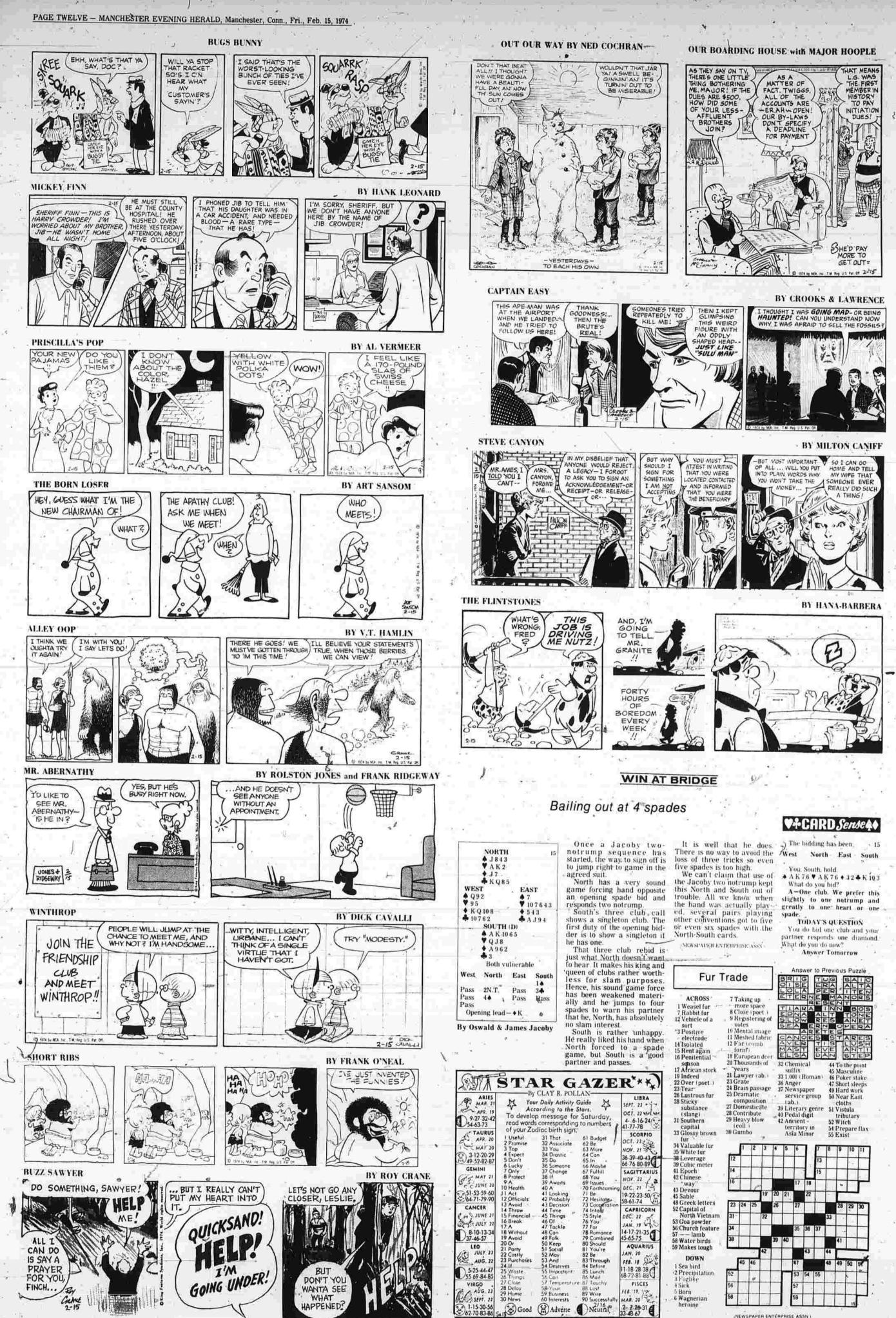
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A Combined Hospitals Alcoholism Arthur Jarvis, executive vice president of Program (CHAP) with an 80-bed ' CHAP, said anyone who would like help in detoxification unit for alcoholic persons has solving his or her drinking problem, or who . opened at 2 Holcomb St., Hartford. Hospitals in the Hartford area are acting admission.

as guiding "sponsors" of the program. Manchester Memorial Hospital, said the sonnel, or family members. alcoholic presents a unique problem in that care crisis center. he can turn up at a hospital emergency room at any time, or need a doctor's atten- complete physical examination upon adtion on a doctor's day off, not to mention oc- mission. After a two-day detoxification cupying hospital bed space that might period, the patient spends five days with otherwise be used. Area hospitals have special counseling. After the first week, the donated some of CHAP's equipment.

made for the alcoholic to be admitted on a Alcoholics Anonymous supervision, Jarvis 24-hour, 7-day-week basis. A physician's said. reference is not required for admission to About March 1, Jarvis said CHAP expects

is in the throes of drinking, is eligible for

He also said an alcoholic may be ad-Paul Somoza, assistant director of mitted by the police, social service perprogram definitely fills a need. He said the Essentially, Jarvis calls CHAP an acute

Jarvis explained the patient receives a patient is matched to a corresponding care In organizing CHAP, a provision has been setting with strong recommendations for

to receive complete Blue Cross assistance.

Assemblyman To Offer **Impeachment Resolution**

HARTFORD (UPI) - our political history or to sweep The Stolberg resolution ac-Connecticut legislators may it under the rug can only com- cused the President and "his. become the first in the nation to promise the integrity and close political associates and Congress to step up impeach- Republican party." President Nixon.

New Haven, planned to submit ing former Air Force Capt. and confusion on the part of the the controversial resolution Donald Dawson of Danbury for American public, and causing today along with another urging refusing to fly bombing mis- the United States to fall in es-Washington to protest the sions over Cambodia. harassment and expulsion of The resolution slipped It accuses Nixon of Nobel Prize-winning author through the Republican- "widespread violations of the Doubly observing Catholic Schools Week and American History Month, James Cleary, Alexander Solzhenitsyn from controlled House with few law" in alleged coverup his native Russia.

the impeachment resolution in sent calendar" that allows one practices, including massive "a nonpartisan manner... vote for a block of normall unlawful campaign con-(because) the massive erosion routine, uncontroversial tributions from special inof confidence in government resolutions. and the prevailing cynicism are The impeachment resolution tied to expected favorable foundations of our participatory tive" and thus require discus- It mentions, though not by

American people."

consider a resolution urging political future of the subordinates" of trying to

Rep. Irving J. Stolberg, D- legislature last year commend- government, causing cynicism

legislators actually knowing schemes. Stolberg, a college professor, what they were voting on It says Nixon and others used wants legislators to consider because it appeared on the con- "highly illegal and unethical

today challenging the very may be considered "substan- government treatment.

Next Wednesday's session of with Attorney General (Elliot) experiencing getting the authorize its budget subcom- Weiss explained that, because

Committee Okays Tough

Anti-Litter Legislation

HARTFORD (UPI) - The It also requires state- Grande, D-Bristol, and Sen. HARTFORD (UPI) - The legislature's environment com-mittee Thursday voted against motor vehicles and who also took the trin favored who also took the trin mittee Thursday voted against carried in motor vehicles and who also took the trip, favored

Oregon.

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The Washington anti-litter approach would: • Coordinate state and local agencies in litter control and promote anti-litter education programs. • Fund with public and development in litter reduction, removal and disposal. • Organize voluntary citizen and industry anti-litter core and industry anti-litter core and state litter recepted searing symbols designed to attract

Today is Friday, Feb. 15, the tion of war against Spain.

a bill banning disposable boats, with a fine of \$10 or less Washington's law over

study bans on throwaways now mont and Oregon have. Northeast. in effect in Vermont and succeeded because of Sen. George L. Gunther, Denthusiastic support by the Stratford, one of the six en-

The Almanac

rights, was born Feb. 15, 1820. Cuba signed an agreement phosphorous in waste is needed

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terests and corporate interests

"attempts by Democrats to this year were uncontroversial, of having "seriously obstructed prolong this period of national commending individuals for justice by withholding criminal Town Manager Robert Weiss negotiated prices escalate and tinue with the present contracanguish for political gain can achievements or expressing evidence, destruction of is concerned with the many the supplies go elsewhere), tor - S. Aleria & Sons of East criminal evidence, interference problems the town is Weiss asked the board to Hartford. The letter further said, the legislature is the earliest Richardson's investigation supplies it needs and is mittee to review the prices, of the continual rise in the cost were looking for him," the

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He told the Board of Direc- bid waivers.

are in very short supply and on them."

items in short supply and to the March 5 agenda for discus- remain as they are now. In the authorize purchasing agent Maurice Pass to negotiate with Also on the agenda March 5 Also on the agenda March 5

purchasing formula (lest the struction and repair and to con- funds, the board authorized At Omar Tonight

a bill banning disposable beverage containers, but em-braced a tough anti-litter proposal for Connecticut. The committee voted to direct the Department of En-vironmental Protection to study bars on throwaways now

About Town

The morning stars are years and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mer-cury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Susan Anthony/ American pioneer fighter for women's rights, was born Feb. 15, 1820. Under the signed to direct Susan Anthony/ American program on radio station Cuba signed an agreement Cuba signed an agreement

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A Double Observance

left, and Paul Carpenter show their projects as Sister Catharine Mary, principal and social studies teacher at St. Bridget School looks on. James, holding his poster on early American trains and railroads, is a Grade 8 student, the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Cleary of 6 Cushman Dr. Paul, with his rocket, is a Grade 7 student, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Carpenter of 91 Brent Rd. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Weiss Asks Bids Waiver foundations of our participatory democracy." In a letter to fellow the considered by the House. In a letter to fellow the considered by the House. It mentions, though not by name, the break-in at Daniel Elisberg's psychiatrist's office. The resolution accuses Nixon

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But the FBI says it hasn't made by an FBI expert who identified anyone yet. Television station KQED and naping.

"Field Marshal Cinque" of the his white captors. Symbionese Liberation Army The FBI would only say, "We

publishing heiress. In Cleveland, DeFreeze's tified anyone." widowed mother said four FBI agents visited her last Satur- Bill Approved day, five days after Patricia was kidnaped, and searched her

"They wanted to know if we had seen him," she said. "I told

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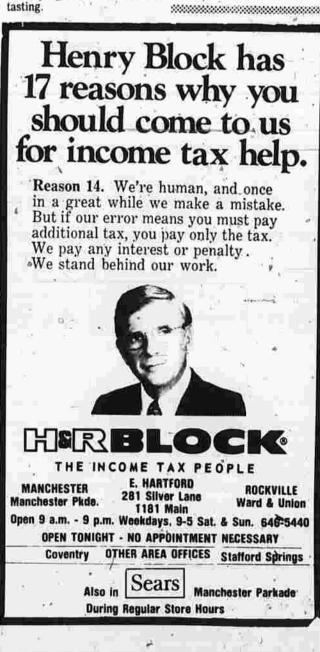
the San Francisco Chronicle He is also known to idoliz reported Thursday Donald D. "Cinque," a 19th century DeFreeze, 29, is the mysterious African who rebelled against

which is holding the 19-year-old have not reached that conclusion. As yet we have not iden-

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill providing insurance coverag for babies from the moment o birth has gained the approval of the legislative Insurance Committee. The bill, if approved by "attempts by Republicans to Stolberg's resolution could be (and) interference with the proposing Manchester ease and make its recommendations and of concrete, the cost of mother of eight told the special Watergate speed up its purchasing for- get the necessary five sidewalk construction also is signatures by directors on the continual and firm bids are She said the agents "looked in in all medical expense policies

> Leukemia Radio-Thon U.S. Congressman William Cotter from Connecticut's Firs **Congressional District and** State Comptroller Nathan Agostineli are co-chairmen for the seven-hour Leukemia radiothon Saturday at 11:30 a.m. on station WINF.

to replace a 1964 Trojan Loader in need of an estimated \$6,775 in officers who will visit Omar A host of country and western stars will be featured on the program Phones will be in need of an estimated \$6,775 in repairs. Cost of the new loader may not exceed \$35,000. Shrine Club tonight. The meeting is at 6:30 at the meeting is at 6:30 at program. Phones will be Willie's Steak House, starting leaders in addition to other volunteers who will accept



selected for the Distinguished the Greater Manchester Service Award presented an- Chamber of Commerce, presinually by the Manchester dent of the United Fund of Jaycees to an individual who Manchester and vice president has been of outstanding service of the Kiwanis Club. He is an incorporator of Manchester Nominees are Richard Memorial Hospital, chairman Gowen of 50 Plymouth Lane, of the Manchester Scholarship John A. DeQuattro of 49 Arvine Foundation, and a member of PL., and Leon Rivers of 90 UNICO of Manchester, Inc. **Rivers** attended Tuskegee Gowen is a graduate of Institute in Alabama and Manchester High School and is served in the United States currently a student at Marine Corps. He is a Manchester Community selectmen, former fire com-College. He is chairman of the missioner, and a lieutenant Manchester Youth Commis- with the fire department. sion, has been active in the He was also co-chairman of Summer Activities for Bolton Youth Activities and is Manchester (SAM) programs, head coach for a Bolton Midge and has served as liaison with Football team. He is a dental he Manchester Human technician with Wilcox Dental Laboratories of Wethersfield. DeQuattro is a graduate of The banquet will be held Feb.

Manchester High School, 25 at The Colony in Talcottreceived a B.S. degree from ville. Tickets may be obtained Boston University and is by writing the Jaycees at P.O. currently president of the J.D. Box 88, Manchester or calling 643-2438 days and 649-7037

Tolland Town Asks \$480,000 Grant For Housing for Elderly

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

Town Manager John Harkins wrote to the Department of Community Affairs Thursday, clearing the way for the Housing Authority to receive a \$480,000 grant for senior citizen housing. in his letter to Commissioner Reuben Figueroa, Harkins said he would ask the

Board of Selectmen for \$22,000 at its next meeting for preliminary expenses for a 30unit housing project. The Rev. Donald Miller, Housing Authority chairman, told the selectmen

this week that the \$22,000 would be used for architectural and engineering costs, and would be reimbursed by the state. The need for the housing was determined by a questionnaire sent to over 300 senior citizens in 1972. An application for 20 units was sent to the state over a year ago and was revised to 30 units earlier this

The state grant, subject to the approval of the Connecticut State Bond Commission, would provide a per unit cost of \$16. 000. Harkins told the selectmen at the meeting Tuesday that unless the land to be used is free, the grant in reality would be 85 to 92 per cent, due to inflated construction and land costs.

The Rev. Mr. Miller told the board he hoped the town could donate land for the project so that the money could be used or better housing. The site would ideally be close enough to the green for residents to walk to the library, stores and If the grant is approved, the state will

have to approve the site and building

To Address TJWC

Harkins will address members of the Tolland Junior Woman's Club at its meeting Feb. 19. The meeting is the club's annual public affairs night and members are requested to wear patriotic red, white and blue colors.

Guests are welcomed at the meeting at 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Tolland on Rt.

Library Display The public affairs committee has a dis-

play of international items at the Tolland Public Library for the month of February. The theme of the library display for March will be "Easter and Springtime," organized by the fine arts committee. Fine Arts

Members of the fine arts committee are preparing for the club's Fine Arts Night in

Club members will enter their arts and crafts items from numerous catagories, which will be judged on a local level. Winners will go on to compete in district and state competition. The committee will meet March 12 at the home of Priscilla Wacha, after which a

macrame workshop will be held. Puppet Opera 🤏 A Puppet Opera, "Carmen," will be

presented by the Connecticut Opera Company Feb. 26 for fourth grade students. The program was arranged by the education committee of the Tolland Junior Woman's Club. The committee will sponsor a story hour

at the Tolland Public Library on March 2 at 10 a.m.

Sign Regulations Amended by PZC

IRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

Columbia

proved by the Planning and Zoning Commission this week. They go into effect at noon

Two changes in the proposed special permit. regulations, (1.) an amendment resulted from comments at the signs in all zones.

to conform or be removed was are unsuitable.

will be allowed under the The complaints will be Rockville. revised regulations as well as processed during the next ten Births Thursday: A son to wall signs measuring one half days to two weeks, according to Mr. and Mrs. David Grzyb,

chairman. In response to comments by Georgiana Pescatello, the PZC Columbia Canoe Club is conchanged the time in which the ducting a limbering-up and consigns must conform from three ditioning exercise class on Monto five years. According to the day evenings from 8 to 9 at

No free standing signs shall distance from the edge of a dian, including a statement of exceed the sign's height. In unusual cases, exceptions may be Canoe Club paddlers are also requested by special permit. working out on paddle boards at The regulations prohibit the Willimantic YMCA on

flashing or changing lights. However, this stipulation does not apply to holiday decorations that are temporary. and are not a safety hazard. All signs with any type of ar- Drivers Face

the premises.

interest on savings, payable monthly. It's "The Money stations are closed on Sunday, monthly. It's "The Money Town of Manchester, Place". Open daily 10:30 - 6, persons with odd numbered Place". Open daily 10:30 - 6.

Sign illumination, which in mistaken for traffic lights, Proposed sign regulations for automotive headlights or prohibited Roof signs are only allowed in Kathleen Merek, Summit Dr. unusual cases and then only by

to allow certain non- of all signs must conform to Daryl Dr., Vernon; Daniel conforming signs, and (2.) an requirements of appropriate Stachowiak, Grand Ave. Extension of the time alloted for sections of the building code. Rockville; Daniel Tutko, Hany compliance with regulations, The requirements apply to all Lane, Vernon; Charles Ward, A section of the proposed will be allowed only after the Babin, Sandy Beach Rd., White on chest. Warden, 646-4555. regulations which had started issuance of a special permit by Ellington; Saraanne Brown,

female. However, anyone 18 or under must have written perexceed 25 feet in height and the mission from parent or guar-

mechanical signs or those with Saturday evenings.

Massachusetts

Thursday nights 8 P.M. Tel. 228- plates will not be able to refuel Thursday nights 8 P.M. Tel. 228until Tuesday.

Admitted Thursday: Jean Anderson, Enfield; Nancy the opinion of the PZC can be Baker, Emerald Dr., Vernon: Theodore Belanger, White St., Rockville; Patricia Cosma, the town were amended and ap- emergency warning lights, is Range Hill Dr., Vernon; Nicole Daggett, Stafford Springs; All billboards are prohibited. Craig Douglas, Clinton; Tolland; Virginia Moller Storrs: Diana Negrelli, RFD 2, The construction and erection Rockville; Susan Petrone,

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Notes

Broad-Brook.

conforming signs must be made mitted only if other type signs Henreitta Candito, Crown St., cat, vicinity Jensen and Parker MORTGAGES, loans first se-Rockville; Chester Delaney, Streets. 646-6386. Pine St. "This will cause hard feelings," Zanotti said, and he suggested this clause be eliminated because signs already in existence "are doing no harm and mere the doing eliminated because signs already in existence "are doing no harm and were here before you moved to town." The PZC amended the regulation. A 12- suits pending on revaluation assessments. Last year, with revaluation amended the regulation. A 12- suits pending on revaluation assessments. Last year, with revaluation assessments. McMahon, Bineta Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Elizabeth Siegrist and son, Cold Spring Dr., Vernon; Yvonne School. Ask for Mike at 875-Wieliczka, Terrace Dr.,

of each foot of the building's Robert MacDonald, board Carriage Dr., Tolland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Penders, Range Hill Dr., Vernon.

months, all signs must come public, any age, male or among crops be phased out

Andover Briefs

ELLEN LARIVIERE Correspondent Tel. 742-9117

The Andover Town Office Building and the town Disposal tificial lighting must be Four-Day Drought Area will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's shine on any person external to BOSTON (UPI) - Most Birthday. The regular hours for Massachusetts motorists will the disposal area are daily 8 Signs other than public in- have to go four days this a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the

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Court of Probate District of Manchester

NOTICE TO CREDITORS DDT Doomed C A N B E R R A (UPI) -Becommonded by the second seco to five years. According to the newly approved regulations, when the ownership of property or business is transferred or in-terrupted for more than six months, all signs must come down. No free standing signs shall 46 Keeney Avenue West Hartford, Conn.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. ZIMMERMANN, Deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated February 12, 1974 a hearing will be held on an

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law The fiduciary is:
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945 Center Street
Manchester, Conn.
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Court of Probate District of Andover

or before May 23, 1974 or be ba w. The fiduciary is: Oscar E. Gronlund 150 Brandy St. - Bolton, Conn.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

E FitzGerald, Judge, dated February ESTATE OF JOHN R RICH Extraction praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on February 25, 1974 at 10 a.m. Madeline B: Ziebarth, Clerk ESTATE OF JOHN R RICH Dreuss, Judge, dated February 11, 1974 a heaing will be held on an applica-tion praying for authority to sell 1974 a heaing will be held on an applica-tion praying that udministration of said estate be granted as in said application of Firobate on February 25, 1974 at 10 a.m. Madeline B: Ziebarth, Clerk Norman J. Preuss. Judge

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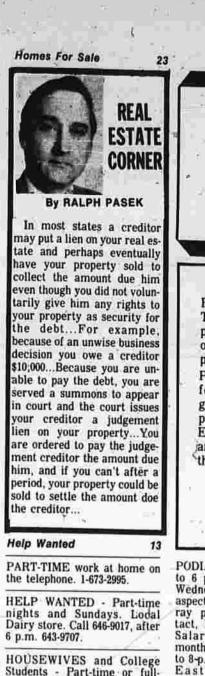


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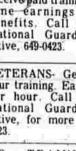
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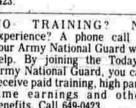
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Cape in mint condition. Three bedrooms, living room, dini.; room, enclosed porch off of kitchen. Immediate occupancy Priced at \$31,900. Zinsser Agen cy, Realtor, 646-1511.



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BOTTI Heating and Plumbing WANTED - Antique furniture,

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kittens, need a home. Phone FOR SALE - nine month old,



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Obituaries

Evan Nyquist Dies, **Retired Postal Clerk**

Evan W. Nyquist, 74, of 40 member of Scandia Lodge, Office, died Thursday shortly Lodge, Knights of Pythias. He after being admitted at also belonged to the American Manchester Memorial Hospital Legion and the Manchester after collapsing at his home. He Senior Citizens. He was a past was the husband of Mrs. Emma president of the Manchester-McCormick Nyouist.

Mr. Nyquist started his postal tion of Letter Carriers. stitute carrier. He was a nieces and nephews. carrier for 26 years before Funeral services are Monday being assigned a clerk at the at 1 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran parcel post and stamp windows Church. The Rev. C. Henry at the post office. He retired Anderson, co-pastor, will of-July 3, 1964 after 33 years ser- ficiate. Burial will be in East

Manchester, son of the late Funeral Home, 142 E. Center Charles and Ida Johnson St., Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. on-Nyquist, and had lived here all ly. his life. He was an Army The family suggests that any veteran of World War I and II. memorial contributions may be Emanuel Lutheran Church and Church Memorial Fund. its Old Guard. He was a 50-year

Mrs. Helen Belliveau Mrs. Helen Mary Hayes Belliveau of West Hartford died Thursday at a West Hartford convalescent home. She was the sister of Mrs. Mary G. O'Brien of Manchester

The funeral is Saturday 8:15 a.m. from the John F Fierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 8:45. Burial will be in Mt. St. lenedict Cemetery, Bloom-

Friends may call at the uneral home tonight from 7 to 1

Anthony Sgro

Anthony Sgro, 57, of 73 Devon Mrs. Elizabeth Colton Sgro. 916 in Ellwood City, Pa., and nad lived in Manchester since 1956. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

praisers of Hartford. He was a ban on driving for one day a gasoline was missing.

He is also survived by a son, John Weber, the federal fuel Edwin A. Jolly Jr. of allocation expert, last week and In other Manchester Police Bellevue, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. of increased driving and use of Manchester James Cabuno of Struthers, air conditioning. Ohio; and a granddaughter. The funeral is Monday at 8:15

a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East artford.

Friends may call at the and 7 to 9 p.m.

'Women's Week'

Opens Saturday

Among scheduled events are Hill Rd.

former director of the New York State Guidance Center for Colchester Susan Shoop, Colchester South Windsor; Susan Shoop, The drawing coincided with March 5.

Education.

Lyness St., a retired postal Vasa Order of America, and a clerk at the Manchester Post 54-year member of Linne branch of the National Associaduties April 1, 1931 as a sub- He is also survived by several

Cemetery.

He was born March 1, 1899 in Friends may call at Watkins

He was a member of made to the Emanuel Lutheran

Weicker Demands Rationing

HARTFORD (UPI)-Sen. Lowell P. Weicker has warned against gambling with the energy shortage and called for an immediate mandatory nationwide gas. rationing

In an address at the Universi ty of Connecticut Law School Thursday, Weicker said he will attach a mandatory rationing plan to the Emergency Energy Act which comes up for Senate

debate Monday. Dr. died early this morning at "Optimistic predictions of an Manchester Memorial early end to the fuel crisis are Hospital. He was the husband of another consumer fraud, and further delays in rationing are was siphoned from a Foster's Mr. Sgro was born July 11. gambles," the Connecticut Furniture Repair truck, Republican said

Weicker did not spell out the Thursday. provisions of the rationing plan Peter Foster, owner of the he is proposing because he said firm, told police one of his He had been employed for 10 he would like to consider drivers found the truck's gasyears as an insurance adjuster several options, including the oline cap was missing, and a by the Connecituct Valley Ap- setting of minimum purchase, check of the tank showed the ommunicant of the Church of week and use of coupons, as The theft of gasoline from the Assumption and a member well as the Oregon type of Foster's truck was the latest in the Assumption and a member the Ellwood City Lodge of Weicker said he met with police said.

anchester: two brothers, was informed that the fuel shor- reports: oseph Sgro of Washington, tage can be expected to worsen D.C., and John Sgro of in spring and summer because

Manchester Hospital

Notes

funeral home Saturday from 7 Discharged Thursday: to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 Joseph Bielawiec, 12 Valerie Dr., Rockville; Evelyn Gates, Windsor Locks; Walter Wetmore, East Hartford; Mary Bauknetchi, Glastonbury; Anna Hoffman, 34C Garden Dr.; STORRS (UPI) - The
University of Connecticut opensMarie Boulanger, Newington,
Viola Chapman, 168 Summit
St.; Dianne Grindle, East Hart-
St.; Dianne Grindle, East Hart-vest the money in their beer
business.dent on Omon St.
Police said Flanders went off
the road, went through a fence
and damaged a porch at 115

Dr. Esther Westervelt, direc-tor of institutional studies at Hartford; Harold Corthell, Simmons College will discuss Long Hill Rd., Andover; Kelly Women and the Labor King, Amstoh; Diane Maran-Market" on Wednesday. A former director of the New

tion for Research on Women's Education. Vernwood Dr., Vernon; was invited all first prize winners for the past two years. Warehouse Point was charged with operating under the in-Topics throughout the week St.; Frank Thibodeau, East will range from "The Forgotten Ones — Women in History," to "What It's Like to be a Woman in Public Office in a Rural Town."



Dr. and Mrs. John Gregan of Manchester were in Association of Retired Persons-National Retired Teachers 30 for three vacancies at the Washington recently and discussed federal legislation with Association. She was in Washington to help formulate Congressman Robert Steele (center). Mrs. Gregan is legislative goals for the two associations on issues affec- Point, and 10 for five openings chairman of the Connecticut Joint State Legislative Com- ting older Americans, including health care, housing, in- at the U.S. Merchant Marine mittee representing the six-million-member American come and transportation.

Police Report

MANCHESTER About 20 gallons of gasoline Manchester Police learned

drawing held Thursday night at obey traffic signal. the Hartford Hilton. The \$15,000 prize was won by Thomas Bugnacki, 34, of Randall E. Flanders, 19, 15

non. The brothers said they will in- investigation of a one-car acci-

hour where mothers and their children will participate in simultaneous programs. Main St.; Michael Longo, 5 Community Rd., South Wind-with bim was his wife the car Michael Towhig 17

Sikorsky, and their two Rockville General Hospital. children. Olah said all the money will non-surety bond for appearance

Area Lottery Numbers

CONNECTICUT 29203 Bonus 73814 **NEW YORK 873263** NEW JERSEY 966859 PENNSYLVANIA 26744 Qualifier 33053 MASSACHUSETTS 535963 Qualifier # 97863

· Stereo equipment valued at about \$650 was stolen in a Thursday break into the 87G Tudor Lane apartment of Melissa D. Ewen.

Nolin, and another \$13 was stolen from Margaret Feeney's of the building and sites com-- the project is completed and mittee, and James P. Kennedy, reimbursed by the state. Our

fourth-degree larceny after an alleged shoplifting incident at explored. Davidson and Levanthal, Manchester Parkade. Court date is March 11.

Connecticut state lottery marker plates, and failure to _____

VERNON

Manchester and his brother Park West Dr., Rockville, was Frank Bugnacki Jr., 38, of Ver- charged Thursday with reckless driving in connection with the

its "women's week" beginning St.; Dianne Grindle, East Hart-ford; Doreen Rogers, 583 Bush was 29203. The bonus number and damaged a porch at 115 Union St., and also struck and a "non-sexist children's story hour" where mothers and their Also, Anna Demar, 24 East-field St.; Fearvanti Vichi, 360 Tom Sikorsky Aircraft, said, St. The car had to be towed

> With him was his wife the car, Michael Towhig, 17, Margaret, an inspector at were treated and released at Flanders was released on a \$100 be placed in the bank. in Circuit Court 12, Rockville,

> > fluence of liquor or drugs and evading responsibility in connection with the investigation of an accident on Rt. 5, South Windsor, Thursday night. Police said Eisler struck another car and left the scene. - College) to the Town of involved in voting on this and had him pull over to the side of the road until police

Police said Eisler was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and admitted for observation. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, March 4.

arrived.

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Sun., February 17th, 1974

10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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Regional Training Center Ready For Referendum

By JUNE TOMPKINS

from the apartment of Debra Paul B. Greenberg, chairman for short term borrowing until general election. • Eleanor F. Breinan, 33, of Glastonbury was charged Thursday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny after an "It is estimated that in the

five-year history, has resulted \$125,000. This increase in the Mabel Sheridan, Jo Patelli, An- hearing tests without • Steven J. Machie, 23, of Snake Hill Rd., Coventry is from the combined efforts of the Manchester Public Schools, will be offset by additional in-the Manchester Public Schools, will be offset by additional in-Schendel, Leon Fallot, Craig March 4 to face motor vehicle the Manchester Association for come to the town of ap-Niles, Joel Dodge, John formed by our consulcharges lodged against him the Help of Retarded Children, proximately \$100,000.

tion Services of the State payments by the participating Alternates are: Virginia Education Department, the towns. Thus, the net cost to the Butterfield, John Eicholtzer Town of Manchester, and town for operating expenses is governmental officials at both estimated to be \$25,000. This es-

icapped with an opportunity to educated and paid for by the in that post - because of the become seit-sufficient in the town in day or residential setcommunity. The Regional Oc- tings.

Associates. Preliminary plans late spring referendum. have been reviewed and ap-proved by the Town Building architect that because of east proved by the Town Building architect that because of cost James the state Education Depart- ducted in the spring of 1975. suggested at this conference be borne mainly by the state, blackout. have been incorporated into the must be considered in light of plans.

plans. the fact that a special referen-"Estimated costs of the dum will have direct costs to project will be \$1,268,000. The . the taxpayers of Manchester. site for the project has been ob- "A major consideration to us tained by a land transfer from (Board of Education) is that a the State of Connecticut period of time will be needed to







a series of similar incidents.

Men Win

\$15,000

lown

ial condition, Weiss quoted corporate officers as saying. Weiss said he asked General Signal Corp. about the possibili-

of bringing another of its visions into the Manchester ona facility, but he was told hat none of General Signal Corp.'s divisions have space blems now.

Meanwhile, Iona executives are continuing their attempts to secure new jobs for the 440 mployes who'll be affected by he shutdown Dan Croucher, manager c

employe relations for Iona, said Boss of Year today 35 to 40 companies have contacted him with offers of jobs for Iona's workers.

response," Croucher said. them in registering for employ- ford. ment opportunities

Candidates Nominated WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., has nominated 70 candidates to compete for 11 military academy vacancies Weicker said today he has endorsed 30 nominees to fill three

The Regional Occupational Manchester by special act of proposition. It is the feeling of Training Center for the the state legislature. The cost the school administration and multiple-handicapped children, of building and equipping the the chairman of the Board of • Apparently related break- ages 14 to 21, is now ready for building will be 100 per cent Education's building and sites In a letter dated Feb. 11 from interest payments necessary coincides with the regular

The Manchester Property Part of the contents of the year the project opens, the Board of Education budget will "The project, which has a increase by approximately Betty Sadloski Frank Utakis

HARTFORD (UPI)— A 65-year-old Stratford man was the \$75,000 winner in the weekly Compartient store betweekly Comp

governmental officials at both the state and local level. "The project is intended to meet the pressing need for oc-cupational training in areas which will provide the hand-i-intended will provide the hand-ci-

pressures of his business. cupational Training Center will "The immediate question is MPOA's bylaws was tabled for serve the Town of Manchester when to take this project to the future consideration. It conand-up to a dozen surrounding voters in a referendum. The cerns creating a business cost estimate listed above is "The architects for this based upon bidding in the fall of against the proposal was on the center are Lawrence 1974, which would necessitate a basis that businessmen already

Committee and the Board of escalations in the building con-Education. A 'sketch con- struction field that the project Manchester's civil Fogarty, ference' has been held with the could be increased by as much Bureau of School Buildings of as \$60,000 if bidding were con-problems and plans and told of director of the National Coali-Also, Paul Lavoie, 21 Connecticut lottery to which Joseph J. Eisler Jr., 55, of suggested at this conference be home mainly by the state mid-December ice storm and He gave high praise to the

many groups and individuals involved that week.



Dr. Harvey Pastel of 646 Porter St. was presented the Boss "It's been an encouraging of the Year award by the American Association of Croucher said the state Labor Medical Assistants at their an-Department has sent represen- \nual presentation of awards tatives to the Iona plant to in- ceremony held earlier this terview employes and assist month at the Holiday Inn, Hart-

Dr. Pastel is a surgeon at Manchester Memorial

Report Cards

Report cards were distributed to East Catholic High School students today

Fire Calls

THURSDAY 6:24 p.m. - Small fire in-wall at 19 Cornell St.; minor damage reported (Town Rire

TODAY 9:23 a.m. - Delayed ignition of oil burner at 49 Rachel Rd. Beechwood Apartments) Eighth District firemen

Free hearing tests scheduled locally

The U.S. Department of Public Health recommends you have your hearing checked reg ularly. National Hear Aid Centers. England's largest distributor of hearing aids Betty Sadloski, Frank Utakis, will be giving electronic

> ing but not understanding, even if help has not been previously avail-able, you should have

10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Manchester

Tuesday, Feb. 19 Flano's Motor Inn 100 East Center St. **New Britain** Thursday, Feb. 21

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge 65 Columbus Blvd. West Hartford Thursday, Feb. 21 Shoreham West Motor Lodge

900 Farmington Ave. Mansfield Friday, Feb. 22

Willimantic Motor Inn Conn. Route 195



Investigation HARTFORD (UPI) - At. permission to ship extra fuel to torney General Robert K. some dealers. Killian says the state has failed A spokesman for the state to investigate reports of illegal energy agency said the Texaco fuel hoarding by gasoline station at Branford on the stations which have shut down. Connecticut Turnpike is one of Killian said Friday he knew those approved for an increase of at least 13 different defunct under federal rules.

Station owners have been stations where varying filing so-called Form 17's with 000 gallons, are being stored in the FEO for permission to get violation of state fire laws, and more gas because of high possibly of federal energy growth of sales volume during he past year

"We finally have been able to turn paper into gasoline," state Energy Administrator Eckardt Thomas J. Meskill on Jan. 13 to Beck said. The new allocation investigate possible illegal amounts to an additional 152,000 gallons of gasoline to be sent to 14 Texaco stations this month. An additional 95,000 gallons will be distributed to the

has no authority to act on the stations during the rest of the State officials said they don't the governor to begin a . know whether more gasoline will be allocated to the stations

Beck said the increased

during the year. *A Hartford diesel distributor Killian's office identified the closed down stations illegally will receive 5,000 gallons more loarding gasoline as: fuel this month and a dealer on McNall's Station off exit 94 Interstate Rte. 86 in Vernon

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEB.

Killian Seeks

Fuel Hoarding

from Rte. 86, an unbranded station; a "defunct Sunoco station will get another 120,000 gallons for the rest of the year. n Watertown; Gasland on Rte. in Norwalk; a Chevron station on old Rte. 8 in Torrington; Al's allocation should encourage Mobile station, Maple Avenue, other gas station owners to app-Hartford; a Texaco station at ly to the federal government for Quinippiac Avenue and bigger supplies Middletown Road, North Haven; Gasland at 110 Enfield Ave., Enfield; "several major stations on Rte. 7 between Brookfield and Norwalk": a Citco station at Rte. 9 in Hamden; Hill Service Station at the corner of Rte. 66 and

amounts of gasoline, up to 25,-

Killian, a candidate for the

Democratic gubernatorial

nomination, said he asked Gov.

hoarding but has seen no

response from the Republican

The attorney general said he

alleged violations, but urged

statewide investigation im-

governor's office.

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his Vermont ski retreat, was with President Nixon and two today. not available for comment. Meanwhile, the Federal with President Nixon and two today. Meanwhile, the Federal with Egyptian — to organize special produc-with President Nixon would be the indefinite multiple of the president Nixon would be the indefinite multiple of the past year. The Labor party immediately Energy Office announced Friday it has approved in-creased allocations for a number of gasoline and diesel fuel dealers in the state. Connecticut Energy Emergency Agency officials raid the FEO has given Territoria



The weather forecast for the Greater Hartford Area: Innoon with snow late today and 000 hourly workers.

Announces Bid For Nomination

NEW HAVEN (UPI)- Former Norwalk Mayor Frank stranglehold on the very lifeblood of half the world. That Retailers changed the big oil N. Zullo today declared his candidacy for the Democratic stranglehold must be broken." gubernatorial nomination and said he hopes to win on the

Zullo is considered the dark horse in the four-way race both wrong and naive to believe business. Charles Binsted, which includes Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., Attorney that that there is no energy executive director of the

reception in New Haven, "who Committee in Windsor, and another 1,800 would be idled regulations aimed at allowing has made policy and carried out Meskill's housing goal for fiscal indefinitely in the next three independent truckers to pass on policy and dealt with the same year 1975 is "a drop in the weeks because of the slump in high fuel costs to shippers. The wide range of difficult, complex issues that the governor does." bucket 1,000 units" when com-pared to estimates that 25,000 Dr Thursday GM announced to extend its jurisdiction to nomination in June "if enough housing in the state. ... over the next three weeks, also now covered by ICC

American people have borne

The oil companies are only con- developments: cerned with earning the largest profits possible, he said. . The Federal Energy Office modified its ban against gas which a few powerful cor- customers.

just because the corporations show how much of their produc-

executive in government." housing in Connecticut. 000 workers face temporary Commerce Commission an-"I am the only one," he told a He told the Democratic Town layoffs of one and two weeks nounced further revised

Zullo said he will win the families live in substandard it was idling 50,000 workers thousands of commodities not town committees schedule He said Meskill has failed to because big car sales are down. regulations, which would then forums where all four can- name members to a state Chrysler Corp. will have a allow drivers who haul the nondidates can be sized up." housing group the governor set single plant closed next week, covered goods the right to pass

his hometown Norwalk later in marked the Meskill ad- Friday that he expects many of makers warned the gasoline ministration's housing platform the idled workers will be back shortage may inevitably result On the eve of his announce- since the governor was elected on the job once some of the con- in a shortage of pickles, catsup, is cleared up.

Eight members of Manchester's High School's Sock and left to right are Mark Hirschfeld, Laura Hlivyak, Cathy Buskin drama group hold their charter membership cer- Larivee, Jed Krascella, Steve Ide, Mark Zarbo, Pat Ryan tificates in the International Thespian Society which they and Linda Clarahan. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo) received during an induction ceremony Thursday. From

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Arabs will end the oil embargo. encouraged to be creative and but there was no word whether don.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy tions for elementary school While Mrs. Eisenhower, 25,

the burden of the energy crisis. In other energy

"The public welfare is com-pletely ignored," said Wood-customers preferential treatcock. "Democratic societies ment but only for commercial cannot tolerate a situation in accounts and bulk sales

how much to independents.

fusion over the energy shortage canned tomatoes, salad dressing and other foods.

DETROIT (UPI) - The tion and production of oil and Sawhill said the energy shor-Sawhill said the energy shor-Namhill said the energy shor-Sawhill said th United Auto Workers proposed nationalization of the railroad tage is "here to stay" and will Joel Krutt, Claudia Kuehl, Ala., and there was speculation a radical new national energy industry. It also urged oil not end "next week, next month Paula Saimond, and Pam he might come to Indianapolis program Friday even as U.S. producing countries to buy out or next year - and that means Walch. automakers were announcing the reserves and facilities no one is going to legislate it creasing cloudiness this after-new layoffs affecting nearly 70,- owned by U.S. oil companies. noon with snow late today and this evening. High near 30 and The UAW's program included Union President Leonard Woodcock, with more than 100,-Sawhill and White House lows tonight in the 20s. High formation of an energy authori- 000 of his UAW members domestic adviser Kenneth Cole

Sunday in the mid-30s. Chance ty that would compete with the already cut indefinitely from minimized the prospect of gasof precipitation: 30 per cent this large oil companies in explora- auto payrolls, said the oline rationing.

Zullo Formally

strength of his experience in municipal government, Woodcock said it would be dependent dealers out of

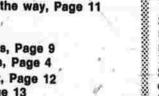
General Robert K. Killian, and former University of Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge.

But, he said, he's confident of Republican Gov. Thomas J. are largely to blame for the tion they are allocating to winning the nomination Meskill. He criticized the problem, the problem doesn't company-controlled outlets and because he is "the only can- governor for allegedly stalling exist," he said. didate who has served as chief development of subsidized Ford said Friday nearly 16,- . The Interstate

Zullo made a similar an-nouncement at a reception in "Delaying tactics" have idling 4,800 workers. on costs. "Delaying tactics" have woodcock told newsmen • A spokesman for vinegar

ment, the former mayor in 1970," Zullo said. renewed his attack on

academy at Kings Point, N.Y.





Kissinger To Meet Arab Envoys on Oil Embargo

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EIGHTEEN PAGES - TWO MINI

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS **South Vietnamese Cabinet Resigns**

Drama Honorary Formed at MHS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

members from Manchester week-ends in May, said Hay. It

Lee Hay, director of dramatics at the school, gave a brief history of the inter- Julie Making national society before in-troducing the charter Satisfactory members. Membership in the Progress society is granted as a reward

Economic, Military **Difficulties Said Behind Shakeup**

SAIGON (UPI) - The entire South Vietnamese cabinet resigned today to permit President Nguyen Van Thieu to restructure the government, the government radio announced.

The radio said Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem subnitted the resignation of all 25 ministers and vice-

resignations but requested has to be said." Khiem and the ministers to stay This is the second shake-up until a new cabinet is formed. Thieu made since he was reto form the new cabinet, the discharged five ministers last radio said.

was to allow Thieu "to reshape the government propaganda apthe structure and personnel of paratus as minister for the cabinet in order to cope domestic and overseas inforwith the situation and national mation. "equirements

had no immediate reaction. principle to negotiate with the total surprise to political over the Spratly islands in the observers in Saigon although it South China sea, a foreign s a common view in the capital _ ministry spokesman said today that the government is now en- In Cambodia, rebels harassed countering difficulties in government garrisons and economic and military fields. troops all along the southern

Society, an honor drama socie- sent "Tell Me That You Love the sudden resignation except two-month mark, the Phnom ty, gained sixteen new Me, Junie Moon," the first two to say that "I have no details Penh command reported today

The short communique said for you and the governme Thieu accepted the mass communique has said all that

Thieu also requested Khiem elected president in 1971. Thieu October and named his key ad-The communique said the viser and press secretary, reason for the mass resignation Hoang Duc Nha, to take over

In another development The U.S. State Department South Vietnam has agreed in The resignation came as a Philippines to settle the dispute The government spokesman front Friday night as the in-The International Thespian The Sock and Buskin will pre- refused to give any comment on surgent offensive passed the

High School's drama group, Sock and Buskin, Thursday **Becomes Intense**

LONDON (UPI) - Soaring food prices and living costs today erupted as the most explosive issue in Britain's general election campaign, giving the Labor party ammunition against Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conser-

"appalling." Campaign tion has pushed up living costs

Washington with Egyptian - to organize special produc- visiting his youngest daughter. nationwide strike by the and his Saudi Arabian counter- presentations, to write short was recuperating for removal was pushed, temporarily, at "Mr. Heath has cheated our "Mr. Heath has cheated our

the two Arab nations are members who were not present diana University Medical election Feb. 28 to seek a new seeking a Washington initiative for the induction ceremony are Center, officials made mandate following his failure to Heath, also-campaigning, on a solution to the Israeli-away at college except one who bit to the induction ceremony are or a solution to the Israeli-away at college except one who bit to the induction ceremony are preparations to clear other avert the coal strike, which denied Wilson's charges and

> nounced that food prices have soared 20 per cent in the last year and now cost 53 per cent markets.

and his Saudi Arabian counter-part, Omar Sakkaf over the plays, and to participate in all of a bleeding ovarian cyst on the plush sixth floor of the art the plush sixth floor of the sixth day. "Mr. Heath has cheated our people about prices," Wilson weekend. the fields of the art. the plush sixth floor of Diplomatic sources indicated The other eight charter Krannert Pavilion at the In-

Syrian situation before urging is studying in a kibbutz in patients from her floor in case the President dropped in for a an easing of the Arab oil em-bargo. Israel. Israel. the President dropped in for a These eight members are: visit. visit. coupled with the Arab oil said the increases "are due to into the worst economic crisis" into the worst economic crisis materials, raw commodities The government Friday anjumped 20 per cent they rocketed 50 per cent in foreign



Monday. At left is a view of Friday bargain hunters in a photos by Pinto)



Manchester area residents are taking advantage of two downtown Manchester store and at right are other value George Washington Birthday sales which continue through seekers shopping at the Manchester Parkade, (Herald