#### **Obituaries**

Mrs. Bernard Hart Sr: Mrs. H. Josephine Duffy Hart Ont., Can.; and five Mrs. Carol Kostek of of 78 Phelps Rd. died Sunday at grandchildren. Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of at 2:30 p.m. at the Holmes brothers, Joseph Pagano and Bernard J. Hart Sr. Born in Hartford, the Brig. Harold Bevins of the Hartford, Charles Pagano, of

Manchester-95-years. Bernard J, Hart Jr. and funeral home tonight from 7 to and 11 grandchildren. William E. Hart, both of

Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. Dona Upton of Manchester; two brothers. William Duffy of Hartford and Thomas Duffy of Mrs. Aline Hall, 68, of Hart-South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. ford, formerly of Manchester, and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at wife of James Hall. 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Other survivors are four Fierney Funeral Home, 219 W. brothers and three sisters. be in St. James Cemetery. Funeral Home, 400 Main St. funeral home Tuesday from 2 to Cemetery. 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Helen M. Johnson Mrs. Helen M. Johnson widow of Carl T. Johnson, died Sunday in Hartford Hospital

after a short illness. Born Aug. 3, 1906, in Manchester, the daughter of John and Anna Wennerstrom Modin, she lived in the Manchester area most of her

life. She was a retired clerical worker for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and its ladies' auxiliaries.

Survivors are two daughters, Miss Betty Ann Johnson of Manchester and Mrs. James Anderson of Lubbock, Tex.; a brother, Harold Modean of Manchester; a sister, Miss Ruth Modin of West Warwick, R.I., and three grandchildren. Funeral services are Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Emanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, co-pastor, officiating, Burial will be in East

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., tonight from 7 to 9. Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Socie-

#### John F. Clapp

John F. Clapp, 76, of 14 Haynes St. died Sunday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Nan Richardson Clapp. Born in Rocky Hill, he lived BOLTON - Oliver Gervais, law, Miss Mary Leonard of ministered and Mrs. Sinsigalli in Manchester 47 years. Before 62, formerly of Bolton, died of a Tolland; seven grandchildren was taken to the hospital by

Other survivors are two sons, Gervais,

several grandchildren. Funeral services are dian at one of the Bolton Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. elementary schools. Mary's Church. Burial will be Other survivors are a ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Irene

Mrs. Ann Stevens

COVENTRY - Mrs. Ann Mrs. James Birenbaum life. She was employed by the Stevens.

Born in Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Birenbaum died Sunday Lake and Harry Ott of years before moving to Hartford three years ago.

Edna Beshore of Miami, Fla., Garden St. of West Hartford.

are private at the convenience lived there most of her life the Rev. Robert H. Wellner of of the family.

to the Hartford Heart Associa- and Debbye Birenbaum, both of Friends may call at the

in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Rebecca Grant Mrs. Rebecca Noble Grant. 77, formerly of 71F Bluefield

Dr., died Sunday morning in a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Howard L.

and Earl H. Grant of Other survivors are a son,

Thomas Noble of King City, Alice Doyon of Wethersfield,

#### Mrs. James Hall

Julia Modean of Wethersfield, died Saturday in a Wethersfield convalescent home. She was the Center St., with a Mass at St. Funeral services are Tuesday Bridget Church at 9. Burial will at 11 a.m. at the Holmes

Friends may call at the Burial will be in Wapping Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

> Ernest L. Cole Ernest L. Cole, 63, of 167 E. Bethesda, Md.; Center St. died Saturday in grandchildren, and 16 great-Manchester Memorial Hospital grandchildren. after a short illness. He was the A memorial service will be husband of Elizabeth Johnston held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the

Manchester most of his life. p.m. in the Cheney section of He was an electrician for East Cemetery. Hamilton Standard Division of Farmington.

sor Locks. Other survivors are three arrangements. ions, Robert E. Cole of Ellington, Barry J. Cole of Rockville and the RevelWayne . Cole, co-pastor of United Methodist Church, Presque Mrs. Ethel A. Leonard Mrs. Beatrice DeMars of Leonard's Corners died today at face injuries . received in a grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday Rockville and lived all her live Manchester Police have Cemetery.

to the Organ Fund of the Salva- Chapter, Order of the Eastern observation. tion Army.

arrangements:

his retirement, he was heart ailment Friday in Foun- and six great-grandchildren. ambulance.

Calif., and Roy F. Clapp of East years until moving to Fountain complete. Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Henry Valley 20 years ago. While Marx of West Springfield, and living in Bolton, he was a carpenter. He was also a custo-

Funeral services and burial Born June 30, 1909, in were held in Fountain Valley. Rockville, the daughter of

the widow of Harold W. Weinsteim Mortuary, 640 Far- Other survivors are two - Park Department heads. slips. mington Ave., Hartford. brothers, Cedric Ott of Crystal

she lived in Coventry many at Manchester Memorial Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Hospital Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Mutual Society Cemetery, and nephews.

and a niece, Mrs. John M. Stone Mrs. Birenbaum was the wife Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the f West Hartford. Funeral services and burial of James Birenbaum. She was born in Hartford and Ellington Ave., Rockville, with E. Middle Tpke. and

before moving recently to St. John's Episcopal Church of-There are no calling hours. Manchester. There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may Other survivors are two Grove Hill Cemetery, Rd. (Town) make memorial contributions daughters, Barbara Birenbaum Rockville.

Manchester. The James T. Pratt Funeral Memorial Week will be 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Home, 74 Farmington Ave., is observed at her home. Those wishing to do so may Rd. (Town)

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions make 'memorial contributions to the American Cancer Societo the Israel Emergency Fund, ty. Hartford Jewish Federation, Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Harold Bennett Funeral services were held Inday for Mrs. Maria An Born in Kilsyth, Scotland, she today for Mrs. Marie Anlived in Manchester most of her toinette Pagano Bennett, 59, life. She was a member of the formerly of 123 W. Center St. North United Methodist from the D'Esopo Funeral Church, the United Methodist Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., Women's Society, and the Hartford. Burial was in Mt. St. Home League of the Salvation Home League of the Salvation Survivors are two sons, the crest Hospital, Newington. She Rev. Howard L. Grant Jr. of was the wife of Harold Bennett. United Methodist Church, Glen-dale section of New York City, all her life.

Manchester; two brothers, Harold Partridge of Alex Noble of Manchester and Wethersfield; 3 daughters, Mrs.

Newington and Mrs. Josephine Funeral services are Tuesday Hoyle of Brownsville, Tex.; 4 Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Francis Pagano, both of West daughter of William and Ellen Salvation Army will officiate. Newington and Patrick Pagano Stafford Duffy, she lived in Burial will be in Wapping of Enfield; two sisters, Mrs. Cemetery, South Windsor. Rose Egnat and Mrs. Josephine Other survivors are two sons, Friends may call at the Morency, both of Newington,

> Mrs. Alice G. Cheney Mrs. Alice G. Cheney, 95, of Farmington died Friday at home. She was the widow of John P. Cheney.

Born in Farmington, the daughter of Erastus and Grace Cowles Gay, she lived in Manchester for many years. While living in Manchester, she was a member of the Center Contregational Church. She was active in the Red Cross and Child Welfare Association. Survivors are 2 sons, John P. Cheney Jr. of Manchester and Benjamin Cheney of Farmington; a daughter, Mrs. Dorrance C. Bronson of First Church of Christ, Far-Born in Manchester, he lived mington. Burial will be at 2:30

Arrow-Hart Inc. of Hartford for Friends wishing to do so may the past 10 years. Before that make memorial contributions he was employed for 18 years at to the First Church of Christ, photo by Gentiluomo)

nited Aircraft Corp. in Wind- Watkins Funeral Home, 14 E. Center St., is in charge of

Library Association.

Philip and Anna Dowding Ott, she lived in Rockville all her

#### Assault Victim Mrs. Theresa Sinsigalli, 73, of 30 Falknor Dr. is reported still

in critical condition at Isle, Maine; a brother, Willard TOLLAND - Mrs. Ethel Manchester Memorial Hospital Cole of Manchester; a sister, Austin Leonard, 86, of today, the result of head and Orlando, Fla., and seven her home after a long illness. beating at her home near mid-She was born Aug. 30, 1887, in night Saturday.

t. 1:30 p.m. in the Salvation in the Rockville-Tolland area. charge the woman's husband, Army Citadel, 661 Main St. She was a member of United. Frank, 83, with first-degree Burial will be in East Congregational Church and its assault. Bond was set at \$25,000, Cemetery. Women's Fellowship in and court date is March 4 at Rockville. Mrs. Leonard was a Manchester.

make memorial contributions matron of the Rockville Hope - Norwich, State Hospital for reports:

The Holmes Funeral Home, the Rockville General Hospital about a disturbance, say they Linnmore Dr., was charged Police said Dubiel was Center St. 400 Main St., is in charge of Auxiliary and the Tolland found Sinsigalli in the kitchen in Saturday with evading respon- observed operating in a a state of shock. Mrs. Sinsigalli sibility in connection with a reckless manner. He was Survivors are a daughter, was lying on the bedroom floor, two-car accident on Center St. released on a \$100 non-surety Mrs. Louis A. Bach of Tolland; conscious, bleeding from the He was released on a \$150 non- bond for appearance in Circuit general for the state of Connechead wound, they said. \_\_\_\_\_ surety bond for a March 11 Court 12, Rockville, March 5. a sister, Mrs. Irving I.

employed as a mechanic for the tain Valley, Calif. He was the The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Police said a long, blunt in-

husband of Mrs. Yvette Landry Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in strument was on the kitchen Frederic R. Clapp of Stanton, Calif., and Roy F. Clapp of East vears until moving to Fountain to set the set of the set o

in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Survivors are a and 7 to 9 p.m. In East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Survivors are a and 7 to 9 p.m. In East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Survivors are a and 7 to 9 p.m. In East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Survivors are a Aughter, Mrs. Claire DeCoux, and 7 to 9 p.m. In East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Survivors are a Aughter, Mrs. Claire DeCoux, and Three Sons, Edward Ger-Name Survivors are a Sunday at Hartford Hospital Mile of Walter J. Stannard, Call and Building Funeral Survivors are a Sunday at Hartford Hospital Mile of Walter J. Stannard, Funeral Survivors are a Sunday survivors are a Sunday at Hartford Hospital Mile of Walter J. Stannard, Funeral Survivors are a Sunday survivors are a

The first portion of the meeting, starting at 7:30, will It was incorrectly reported swerved to avoid hitting a cat be open for citizen comments. Saturday that \$1,000 in cash in a and he struck and sheered off a Recreation membership dues money bag from Bolton fire hydrant. He is scheduled to Smith Stevens, 75, of Hartford, formerly of South St., Coventry, died Saturday at a Hartford convalescent hospital. She was Smith Stevens, 75, of Hartford, Funeral services were held Glamour Shop for the past 20 and fees for classes offered will Elementary School's Tunch appear in Circuit Court 12, East

#### Dorothy Frederick of Burial was in Hartford Manchester, and several nieces Fire Calls Funeral services are

Greenwood Dr. (Town) 6:11 p.m. - Gas heater ficiating. Burial will be in malfunction at 22D Thompson TODAY

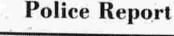
funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 9:10 a.m. - Garbage truck fire (minor damage) on Glen

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in the Rockville High School MANCHESTER nthony Laurinitis, 28, of 8 parking lot. Ipine St. was charged Satur- Vernon Police said Connelly day with breach of peace and was warned several times intoxication in connection with about his behavoir before he domestic disturbance, was charged. He is scheduled to Manchester Police report. appear in Circuit Court 12. He was released on a \$100 Rockville, March 5. non-surety bond for court Michael D. Dubiel, 27, of

night with reckless driving, operating a vehicle without a Friends wishing to do so may 50-year member and past Sinsigalli was taken to In other Manchester Police license, and failure to obey an

Durham was charged Saturday

SOUTH WINDSOR

Police said Labelle said he

car accident on Rt. 5.

Star. She was also a member of Police, responding to a call . Barry Cavagnaro, 22, of 72 cident on Rt. 83, Vernon.

appearance March 4.

Glastonbury, was charged cle while under the influence of Club. Saturday with fourth-degree liquor or drugs in connection larceny in connection with a with the investigation of a oneshoplifting incident at D&L in car accident on East St., the Parkade. She was released Rockville Sunday night. on her written promise to Poulin was released on a \$250 Sullivan Workshop will appear in court March 11. non-surety bond for appearance rehearse "Show Boat" tonight, in Circuit Court 12, Rockville,

Park, Rec Board Hartford, was charged Satur- Mary Loughlin, 22, of East March 19. Mrs. Walter Stannard Meets Thursday day with fourth-degree larceny

following too closely in connec-

#### tion with the investigation of a ----two-car accident on Rt. 5. VERNON Police said Papeleo struck Patrick J. Connelly, 18, of 46 the rear of another car that was

Neil Rd., Vernon was charged stopped for a red light. He is Saturday night with disorderly scheduled to appear in Circuit conduct in connection with the Court 12, East Hartford, March investigation of a disturbance 11.





#### **Omar Shrine Club 25 Years Old**

These Shriners point out a couple of memorable events in the 25-year history of Omar Shrine Club. Left is Eugene T. Crandall of Woodbury, illustrious potentate of Sphinx Temple. At right is Frank Gakeler, president of Omar Shrine Club. The board contained the photographs of all past presidents of the club, a history of the club, and pictures of parades, Shrine hospital visits and ceremonials in which Omar took part. Fourteen of 19 past presidents attended the anniversary event Friday at Willie's Steak House. (Herald make a centerpiece depicting

Woman Critical:

#### Vernon

#### Supporters of Grasso To Organize Thursday

Supporters of Congresswoman Ella Grasso for the nomination to run for governor on the Democratic ticket will hold an organizational meeting in Vernon Thursday.

The meeting will be held at the Nye Street Firehouse at Further information is 7:30 p.m. Several prominent Vernon residents have already stated their support for Mrs. Grasso. Among them are State The Rockville United Rep. Thomas Dooley, and Leo Methodist Church Women will B. Flaherty Jr., former chair- meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in man of the Vernon Democratic Fellowship Hall, Grove St., Fown Committee.

the first organized one of "The People's Story." It will be Grasso supporters in Vernon. Supporters from other area are also being invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Jane McCarthy, one of the local organizers, said letters of invitation have been sent to all Democratic Town Committee members.

#### **Fashion Show** fashion show with the

Each class in the school will Rockville Public Library. the theme and the class making the best centerpiece will receive free ice cream from the

Fashions will be featured from the Village Bridal Shop and Boutique and Younger eneration. Gloria's Beauty Spa will create the hairdos and Welpy's House of Flowers will supply the floral decorations. Tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased at the school office during the week of Feb. 25.

#### About Town

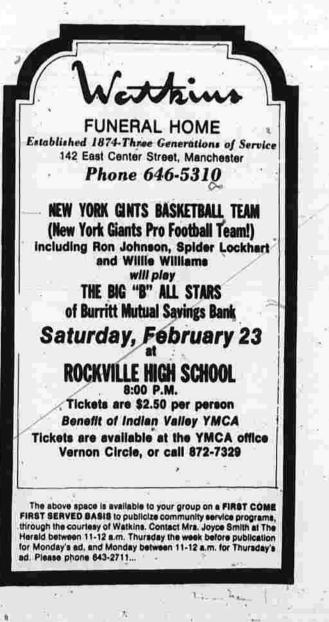
Polish Women's Alliance with the investigation of an in- 7:30 at the home of Mrs. the business meeting. Michalina Kurlowicz, 34 W.

Robert K. Killian, attorney ticut, will be guest speaker a Louis G. Poulin, 43, of 18 the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Village St., Rockville was of Manchester, Tuesday at noon · Marion Lindstrom, 63, of charged with operating a vehi- at the Manchester Country

> Manchester Gilbert and Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 in Cooper Hall of South United Methodist Church Anyone working on makeup

> > SINUS SUFFERERS

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Church Dance The social affairs committee of Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, will sponsor a dance Saturday in the Parish House. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Flo

Schaefer and her escorts. The tickets will be \$6 a couple. available from John Marshall 36 Diane Dr., Vernon. Church Women

Rockville.

The worship service will be taken from the call to praver Thursday's meeting will be and self-denial service calle a "do-it-yourself" worship service with all persons par-

ticipating in the planning. A special offering will be taken for ministries in the United States and overseas. The program will include two films, "The Man Who Had To Sing" and "The Preacher, Mrs. Thomas Dorman is

#### program chairman **Jaycee Wives**

The Greater Vernon Jaycee theme "Spring Thing" will be Wives will observe Heart presented by the Skinner Road Month with a special program School PTO March 4 at 7:30 to be presented at the meeting p.m. in the school auditorium. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dr. Ellen Marmer, area can diologist, will speak on the causes, prevention and cure of heart disease, particularly in espect to young adults.

Dr. Marmer is director of pediatric cardiology at St Francis Hospital, Hartford, i active on the staff at Rockville General Hospital, and holds an assistant professorship at th University of Connecticut Medical School, Farmington. She is also a member of the executive committee of the Board of Directors of the Heart Association of Greater Hart

The Jaycee Wives are inviting their husbands to attend the meeting and other guests are welcome. Dr. Marmer's officer's signal, in connection Group 246 will meet tonight at talk is scheduled for 8:30, after



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## **Nation To Tap Gas Stockpiles**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rewritten, often-delayed close to normal amount for this in large metropolitan areas - either way." especially the northeast.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY,

Energy chief William E. during floor debate Monday, The most severe shortages Simon is expected to order all that Americans would be are reported in states such as firms to draw down on their rioting and acting like animals New York, Massachusetts, gasoline inventories rather soon if Congress doesn't act Pennsylvania, New Jersey, than, as some have urged, shift, quickly on a solution to the Florida and Virginia. On the gasoline from states with an current gasoline shortage. excess to states with shortages. According to the Federal Oregon also are pinched for today's vote on the much- have stockpiled more than 200

government is prepared to tap emergency energy bill will be time of year. the nation's gasoline stockpiles "a very close vote, a razor thin The stocks could be "drawn to ease the auto fuel shortages edge at this time. It could go down to 180 million barrels Other senators predicted.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D- Energy Office's Petroleum Wash., meanwhile, predicted Situation Report, refineries

#### State Buying Non-Embargoed Foreign Gasoline

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut will be able to purchase eight million gallons of foreign petroleum on a

one-time basis under an emergency agreement. Connecticut Energy Administrator Eckardt C. Beck said Monday the Connecticut Energy Emergency Agency . the energy shortage and worked with the independent Connecticut Petroleum authorize the regulation of Association to arrange for importation of the petroleum. It opening and closing hours of would be available for distribution in March, Beck said. "Connecticut will become the

spot-market purchase for in- United States specifications. dependent dealers," Beck said. Meanwhile, Connecticut gas ulckly and the American peopurchased on either the grey or decide Wednesday night embargoed product."

It will be a one-time ship- Charles Matties, a West Hartment, but the CEEA is working ford Exxon dealer and a direc-

market gas.

stations." Matters said any action will be announced ahead of time to allow the public to prepare. No were made Monday to ship the antion will be taken arginate were made Monday to ship the antion will be taken arginate were made Monday to ship the antion will be taken arginate were made Monday to ship the antion will be taken arginate were made Monday to ship the arginate were made Monday to ship the arginate manager. Mrs. Jean Gaboury, and Saturday were manager, Mrs. Jean Gab

refinery and is a non- order banning preferential

on other deals for future tor of The Connecticut Gasoline cargoes. Beck said the gas will Retailers Association said sion course" with the nation's

petroleum, which is a mixture action will be taken against Wilson, manager of Worth's. He high." of regular and premium gas- emergency vehicles, he said.

without serious trouble, an energy official said.

gas.

Energy officials have apmillion barrels of gasoline - a shifting gasolines from one parently ruled out the idea of state to another "because it creates hard feelings and stirs up politicians," the official said. "The intelligent way to handle the shortage is to use the gasoline stockpile." \* Today's vote in the Senate is on whether to send the much-

stalled energy bill back to House-Senate conferees for major changes.

The measure would roll back sation for persons out of work as an indirect or direct result of gasoline service stations.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, Rfirst state to arrange such a oline which Beck said meets all Conn., said in Senate debate that unless something is done "This gasoline is not being station operators will probably ple are told how serious the Two volunteers from VISTA, The volunteers, Mrs. Tina Mrs. Martin is a resident of matter is, "We are going to have the domestic peace corps, will Martin and Mrs. Mary Ellen Manchester and lives at 49 Fahmy was asked if that was would be flying to the Mideast black markets," Beck said, "It whether to launch a full-scale rioting. Human beings now are begin to search out the elderly Nemergut, will be under the Laurel St. In 1972, she retired was processed by a European shutdown in protest of a federal acting like animals" in service citizens in Manchester to offer direction of Alan Mason, direcstation lines and other areas. a helping hand by the end of this tor of human services.

Washington's

market gas. "Governor Thomas Meskill has petitioned the federal energy office for a redistribu-tion of the prices of gasoline "If the petition is successful gasoline will be competitive with prices at the pumps of market gas. "We don't have to lead "If's there." By JUNE TOMPKINS attacts sole By JUNE TOMPKINS attacts sole By JUNE TOMPKINS attacts sole attactive to many. He said bus fare to Hartford which was attactive to many. He said bus fare to Hartford which was attactive to many. He said the bus stops waiting to go to have do average business day. "We ve been successful with prices at the pumps of monday because the special sale was carried over from last" attactive to many. He said bus fare to Hartford which was attactive to many. He said the bus stops waiting to go to have diang to monday because the special sale was carried over from last" The VISTA Volunteers will

The Wilton's Gift Shop The VISTA Volunteers will nion in Mansfield Training Columnist of the Hartford Times for more than 50 years,

Wilson, manager of Worth's. He didn't think Monday was anything extraordinary.
 Robert Glenney also said Saturday was an exceptionally good day for business, but Monday, said Stew (Crossen, assistant manager. There wasn't as much business day was only average. He said he thought much business was
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# MCC Council Urges More Funds For Community College System

to obtain its requested budgets for the coming term. The trustees had requested bibrary services, which leaves \$691,055 to expand for an an-\$691,055 to exp

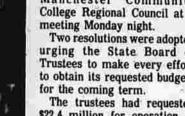
House seat formerly held by Vice President Gerald Ford since the governor's increase of student would provide:

million estimated expenditures, the legislature, the student The consensus was that the \$5 the nominating committee, and President Nixon's resignation, defeated Republican for 1973-74; but "these figures level would be \$1,244 and this million capital fund is a no- after approval by the full counare not all that they seem" additional \$106 per full-time growth approach to the development of the system. It was expressed that while there

By FLOYD LARSON mitted to additional leasing cupational and vocational is no question the University of connecticut at Storrs needs a executive board of the<br/>Manchester Community<br/>College Regional Council at a<br/>meeting Monday night.carryover of \$101,102 for finali-<br/>size, more effective counseling<br/>and better administration.system's needs are not given<br/>the same priority.this afternoon, high 40 to 45.McGinley felt the play did the<br/>O'Neill family an injustice.Two resolutions were adopted<br/>urging the State Board ofThe net gain for the system<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provements is \$891.055. NakosPrograms by reduction in class<br/>size, more effective counseling<br/>size, more effective counseling<br/>size, more effective counseling<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provements is \$891.055. NakosState Board of<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provements is \$891.055. NakosState Board of<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provements is \$891.055. NakosState Board of<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provements is \$891.055. NakosState Board of<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provements is \$891.055. NakosState Board of<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provements is \$891.055. NakosState Board of<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provements is \$891.055. NakosState Board of<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provements is \$891.055. NakosState Board of<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provements is \$891.055. NakosState Board of<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provements is \$891.055. NakosState Board of<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provements is \$891.055. NakosState Board of<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provements is \$891.055. NakosState Board of<br/>budget for expansion and im-<br/>provement in the state advice to the st Trustees to make every effort to obtain its requested budgets reported. Of this, \$200,000 is depicted for much model and non-credit courses and job skill development. - \$30,800 for expansion of support to the Board of Springfield area: - \$30,800 for expansion of Springfield area:

Thomas Meskill's budget presented to the legislature calls for \$20.5 million. In reviewing the over-all lease costs, the colleges will have a projected student super the super term of term o

**Jubilant Upset Victors** Democratic underdog Richard Vander Veen, who ended 62 years of Republican rule Monday in the conservative Fifth District of Grand Rapids, Mich., gets a big hug from his wife, Marion. Vander Veen, who hit the Watergate issue hard during the campaign and immediately called for President Nixon's resignation, defeated Republican



\$2.5 million is largely com- - \$90,000 for new oc-





be sold by independent stations Federal Energy Administrator in the hardest pressed areas in William E. Simon is on a "colli-The energy chief added that a price per gallon has not yet Sion course with the nation's gasoline dealers. Unless Simon rescinds or been established for the spot- modifies his order, Mattles said arket gas. "Governor Thomas Meskill he believes the result could be a nationwide shutdown of gas

# Manchester Evening Herald

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PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS **Arab Diplomats Meet With Nixon** 

#### 'Good News' Hinted **On Mideast Peace** And Oil Embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI)'- Two high-ranking Arab diplomats called on President Nixon today to bring him a 'good news'' message from last week's Big Four Arab' summit meeting.

The President met in the Oval Office with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf. Sitting in on the session were Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Maj. Gen. Brent Scrowcroft, duty assistant for international security affairs at the White House.

they expected the President to think." be told that there might be a There have been numerous Middle East oil embargo area between Israeli and Syrian against the United States.

Egypt, Syria, Algeria and Saudi cidents. Arabia - on decisions reached A new clash was reported at the summit conference in today, with Damascus claiming Algiers Feb. 13-14.

There was speculation that an Israeli patrol. the Arab leaders were ready to The Arab Big Four disdiscuss disengagement of, engagement proposal was said Israeli-Syrian military forces in to have been agreed to at a the Golan Heights.

day with Kissinger and Fahmy Fahmy told reporters, "It was was asked afterward if he a unanimous decision ... We would have "good news" for believe it was a very positive Nixon at today's meeting. decision." "Yes," he replied.

that the "good news" could also (with) progress on every concern prospects for lifting of front." the Arab oil embargo against the United States. There have probable" that Kissinger would Israeli-Syrian forces.

true. He answered, "Not again in a few days.

Some observers said that necessarily - the way you

artial, gradual lifting of the clashes along the Golan Heights troops- since Kissinger helped Informed sources said that arrange Israeli-Egyptian disthe two diplomats were engagement. Syria has made elivering a verbal message to clear it wants to keep Israel off Nixon from the Big Four - balance by the the military in-

to have inflicted casualties o

meeting in Algiers last week. Fahmy and Sakkaf met Mon- Without specifying details,

He added that "everything is There was some speculation moving in the right direction ...

been persistent reports that an end to the oil embargo is tied Syrian disengagement talks, directly to disengagement of and an Israeli newspaper speculated that the secretary

# **Arthur McGinley** through home visiting and program development. While Citizens, the American Associa-tion of Retired Persons, and the Noted Columnist, Washington's<br/>Birthday Saleaffected by the five-cent special<br/>bus fare to Hartford which wasrogram development. While<br/>these services will be provided<br/>in conjunction with the Federal<br/>Nutrition Program for the<br/>as time permits, said Mason.tion of Retired Persons, and the<br/>Manchester Senior Citizens<br/>Center. She has a daughter and<br/>these grandchildren.Sportswriter, DiesBy JUNE TOMPKINS<br/>Washington's Birthday Saleaffected by the five-cent special<br/>bus fare to Hartford which wasmore and coordinate resourcesfor of Retired Persons, and the<br/>bes eservices will be provided<br/>has development. While<br/>these services will be provided<br/>has time permits, said Mason.more and evelopment. While<br/>these services will be provided<br/>has time permits, said Mason.more and evelopment. While<br/>these services will be provided<br/>has time permits, said Mason.more theorem of the forme<br/>to '' as well as someone to<br/>to cate and coordinate resourcesmore and coordinate resourcesmore resourcesMore Retired Persons, and the<br/>machester Senior Citizens<br/>Connecticut State College. For<br/>to vegars, she has been an active member of Planned<br/>Parenthood in Syracuse, N.Y.,<br/>Philadelphia, Pa., and Hart<br/>ford. For the past year she hasMartford Hospital. He<br/>was H.Seagram's league, '' making the<br/>connecticut sportswriters<br/>and a boyhood paid of the late<br/>was H.

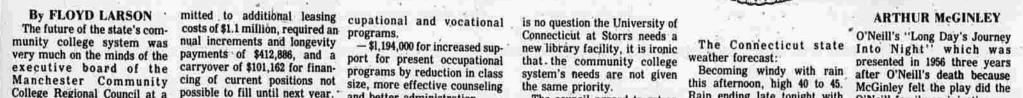
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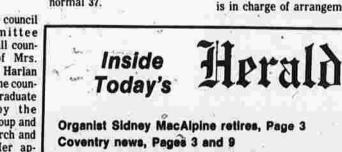
His wife, Agnes Fitzgerald The Richard W. Sheehan

is in charge of arrangements.



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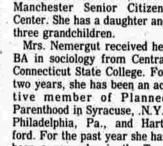


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Adamy, Naktenis star in MHS swim meet, Page 11 MHS matmen win, Page 11

**Two Volunteers Seek To Assist Elderly** 

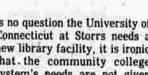
> They will serve the senior service. She is a member of the citizens of the community



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assistance whenever possible. N.Y., she has lived in Connec-



budgets for MCC will be available in March.

In other business, the council executive committee recommended to the full council the nomination of Mrs Gladys Nielson of 49 Harlan St., to be a member of the council. She is a 1972 MCC graduate and is employed by the Travelers Insurance Group and active in company, church and community affairs. Her appointment was recommended by John Carmody, chairman of

(See Page Sixteen)



#### Many Emotions Disclosed **On Gravestone Epitaphs**

#### By JOHN JOHNSTON

(For The Herald) That even a grave subject can have a light touch was revealed throughout his color slide illustrated talk Sunday to the Manchester Historical Society by Dr. David E. Philips, associate professor of English at Eastern Connecticut State

His program, "Connecticut Burial Legends from the Connecticut Folklore Archive." was drawn from projects, largely from burial places in the eastern part of the state. also disclosed such emotions as vindictiveness, love for animals, superstition, and an attachment to objects in the lives of the deceased.

Putnam and East Haddam first of these is a 3,800-pound polished granite ball atop a pedestal in the Houghton family plot. Intentionally or not, the masons failed to pin the ball into the monument. Through the years the ball has rotated two and a half feet in a clockwise direction, and pinhole is in full view.

Various theories have been put forth, Dr. Philips said, to account for the movement. Among these are the prevailing westerly winds, ice forming and melting under the ball, and tremors caused by heavy trucks. A physicist even suggested that it might be due to the earth's rotation. The fallacy in this, Dr. Philips said. called "left-handed" law. According to this, he added, an object in the Northern Hemisphere should rotate

Amasa Brainard of East Haddam or those responsible for his mortally injured April 22, 1798, when struck by the bell falling from the steeple of St. Stephen's Church in that village. However, the history of bargain. Don't be carried away November - Major-

wife, are buried in a plot, with grave. Two weeks after his space for no other, within four death, the horse was shot and concrete walls. Something of a its master's last wish carried dandy, Dr. Carpenter requested out. Their grave shaft can be that he be buried in his best party suit, dancing slippers, and Putnam. his watch wound and set at the "Going but know not where" burial hour.

For his gravestone in East the ornate monument in Put-Putnam, Ernest W. Shelton nam's Grove St. Cemetery of (1875-1951), a blacksmith, chose Phineas Gardner Wright, a an anvil with the simple in-scription, "Papa Wished." nonconformist of that town in Perpetuating the memory of the 19th Century. While still the Jersey stock on his farm alive, he had his bust carved in and his reputation as a square bas-relief on his gravestone. dance caller, Elisha Cady's When several viewers compillar bears a cow on one side mented that his beard was too prepared by two groups of ECSC undergraduates. The A third side has his sister's had it reshaped, it was name and states that "She rumored, at a cost of \$3,000. loved dumb animals." In the last century, and even

Rufus Malbone was the en- by some today, the speaker franchised slave of Godfrey said, it was believed that germs Malbone of Newport, R.I. of certain diseases remained Rufus was living near Putnam potent in the ground for seven Around two gravestones in Putnam and East Haddam was his carthorse Dolly. He inesses were interred in remote was reported to have been spots. Such a one was threeextraordinarily strong. It was year-old Maud Reynolds, who said he could lift a barrel of died of black diphteria in 1886 TV's "Doc Elliot," is concider, drink from the bunghole, and was buried in a wilderness cerned with typhoid cases social gathering Wednesday at

doing, Dr. Philips said. One day Finally, although not the last he crawled under his cart to fix of Dr. Philips' legends, was a wheel, held the cart up with that of the man who wrote of his feet, while making the humans' propensity to erect repairs, but burst a blood vessel monuments. A Mr. Kimball, in his forehead. who lies in the East Thompson Before dying, Rufus ordered cemetery, chose for his last

a rein over Dolly and that he grindstone from his father's and the animal share a common grain mill.

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Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner

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natresses, curtains. March - China and

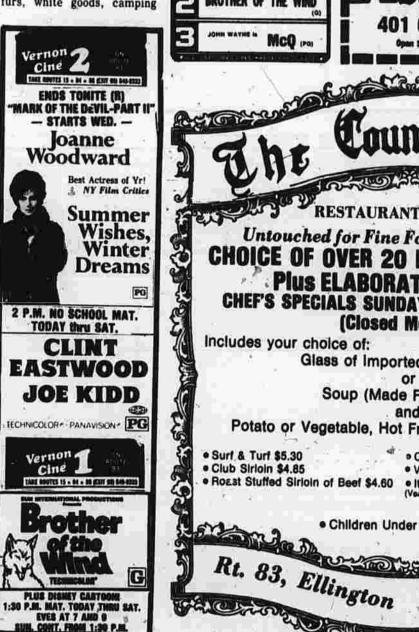
nousewares, luggage. April - Fabrics, foundations products on sale at other times. and lingerie, hosiery, ladies'

shoes, sleepwear, men's and boy's clothing. May - Home furnishings, jewelry, luggage, outdoor fur- in this column. Address niture, white goods, handbags, television sets.

June - Bedding, floor coverings, foundations and ingerie, furniture, hosiery, or dial 1-800-842-2649-toll-free. ladies' shoes, men's and boy's wear, sleepwear, lumber. July - Fabrics, furniture,

furs, washing machines, refrigerators, swim suits, garden supplies.

August - Bedding, furniture, furs, white goods, camping



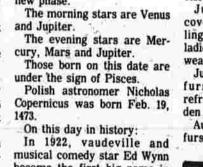
If you didn't make a New equipment, paint, hardware. grave marker had vivid Im-Year resolution to budget and September - China and aginations or there is an error cut expenses there's still time glassware, men's and boy's in historical records. His in- to do so. One way to achieve wear, sporting goods, back-tothese aims is to search out school specials, fabrics. October - Major appliances, Be sure, however, that what evening wear, furniture, home you buy is something you really furnishings, outerwear, skiing

and girl's coats, and men's and boy's winter suits and coats. Remember, though, that with glassware, garden supplies, careful shopping, you can frequently find these same

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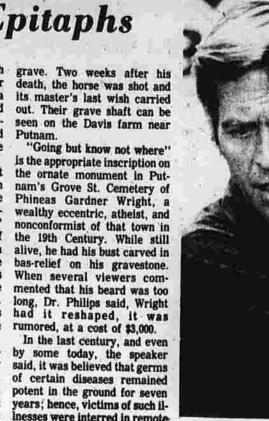
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show business to sign for regular radio program. In 1945, American Marines of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II. In 1964, Greek Prince Constantine was named regent of the country as the condition of his father, King Paul,

> Constantine was deposed as king by a military regime. In 1970, Detroit Tigers' pitcher Dennis McLain was suspended in connection with alleged gambling. The suspenion was lifted at mid-season. A thought for the day: British statesman William Gladstone

said, "Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human



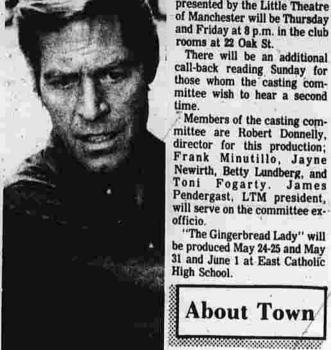
#### Make Reservation

All patrons and subscribers for the Little Theatre of that no other person should hold resting place the large the Windsor Jester's production of "Carnival" Feb. 22 under the reciprocal subscriber system between the Jesters and LTM are reminded to contact Barbara Christensen, patron chairman for LTM, before that date. Persons going may phone the automatic answering service,

528-4713, and leave name, address, and message that the subscriber wishes to attend that performance. The system is only to advise

the Jesters as to the possible number who may be expected for the performance.





**Casting Starts** For Simon Work

Casting for the upcoming production of Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" to be presented by the Little Theatre f Manchester will be Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the club rooms at 22 Oak St. There will be an additional call-back reading Sunday for those whom the casting com-

Members of the casting committee are Robert Donnelly director for this production Frank Minutillo, Jayne Newirth, Betty Lundberg, and foni Fogarty. James Pendergast, LTM president, will serve on the committee ex-

#### "The Gingerbread Lady" will e produced May 24-25 and May and June 1 at East Catholic ligh School.

#### **About Town**

The Army and Navy Club will neet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Mayfair Y Club will have a and replace the barrel. His strength proved his un-Hell's Hollow Rd. in Sterling. Dart of the family farm off Hell's Hollow Rd. in Sterling. Dart of the family farm off Hell's Hollow Rd. in Sterling.

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

The Ladies Bridge Group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Roger Singer, 44A Downey Dr.

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# Wide Range of Recreation

#### MONICA SHEA Correspondent

A draft plan for community recreation utilizing the natural the existing community. People Coventry, according to the could pursue all kinds of report. surroundings of Coventry has been proposed for the new com-tivities in conveniently located Specialized arts and nature centers will be created to take munity being developed by DevCo.

The report, compiled by Myron Weiner of the University to the child who wants to play inter-locking programs with of Connecticut Institute of or ride a bike in areas protected other community agencies in-Public Service, proposes a wide from cars, or to the people who cluding health, and education, range of recreational oppor- want to stroll through the arts and culture and many tunities in keeping with a socie- wooded areas on meandering others. ty with increasing amounts of paths. eisure time

report are very exciting," said manager.

#### Coventry

#### Land Trust Idea **Meeting Subject**

#### MONICA SHEA Correspondent

742.9495 The Conservation Commis- Daniel Brown Jr., and Dorothy been engaged in several organist there at the time Peter's, he was organist and sion has announced that it has Goodwin as speakers. town in preserving its open executive committee on en- government. spaces and natural resources. vironmental law, assisted with A graduate of Syracuse He was 16 when he received his life, MacAlpine was also an Therefore the commission is sponsoring a meeting to "Land, the Most Enduring master's degree in government ment with Trinity Episcopal his life, MacAlpir He says he thir tion of the natural resources of role of a land trust and how it of Pennsylvania. the town including water functions. resources, marshland, and ap-propriate open space with the Miss Goodwin, a trustee of the Connecticut Chapter of the animal, bird and plant life the Nature Conservancy and chair- Chapter To Offer commission feels is so much a man of the board of trustees of Australian Work pleasantness of Coventry.

#### Herald

#### Yesterdays

#### 25 Years Ago

Over 1,000 persons at armory witness near riot as police and guardsmen quell disturbance during basketball game caused by technical foul called on op-

10 Years Ago tenure-removal clause for served before the meeting. Snadberg, Harold Lavenway, general manager's post.

Commission, dies while Vegas Night Saturday at 8 p.m. Myron Boglisch and Charles

in June.

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door areas." presented to the recreation sub-study jewelry making, to the concepts stressed in the report committee of the Coventry user who wants to play on an include maximum use for a

and goals of Joshua's Trust.

The commission invites all in-

tive and long standing interest

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be available for people from all facilities, which might include neighborhoods in the new com- swimming and tennis centers munity as well as for those in will serve the entire town of

now on the land.

Weiner's report will be

grounds and small community arts and entertainment, to be buildings will be within walking released at a later date, accor-

cultural proposals is planned by DevCo, including special discussions with artists now

research projects relating to began to show MacAlpine the instrument choir director at St. Mary's Democratic nominee in 1972 sion has announced that it has brown, a member of the the development of intergrated mechanics of the instrument Episcopal Church, in local private agency to aid the Connecticut Bar Association's data systems for municipal and eventually the regular

acquaint residents with the land Gift," distributed by the administration from the Fels Church in Wethersfield. He oldest active organist in acquaint residents with the land trust concept: the prime objec- Department of Environmental Institute of Local and State says he thinks he has played in Manchester. tive of which is the preserva- Protection. He will discuss the Government at the University most of the protestant churches

## Conservation and Historic Delta Chapter, RAM, will

Trust, will discuss the activities portray the Mark Master degree using the Australian ritual when it meets at the terested persons to hear these Masonic Temple Wednesday speakers who both have an ac- evening at 7:30. . The director will be Grady

Pearson, a past high priest of the Delta Chapter. Pearson received this degree when he was stationed in Australia during World War II, and was successful in obtaining a copy of the work which falls under the Scottish jurisdiction.

The Retirees Group of Pratt Acting as master Wednesday and Whitney will meet evening will be Charles Lynn, Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the and he will be assisted by Irving Town directors and Charter Pratt and Whitney Air Craft Mann, Earl Larsen, Chester revision commissioners Club, 200 Clement Rd., East Ferris, Charles Stansfield, express varied opinions on Hartford Refreshments will be Robert Ferguson, William Arne Sterud, Frederick Luck. Walter E. Fox, head of Town Manchester Junior Women's John VonDeck, George Palifka, Advisory Park and Recreation Club will have its annual Las William Bray, Lewis Miner,

operating snow blower. G. Albert Pearson, music All proceeds from the event This meeting and degree pordirector at Manchester High will be distributed among local trail is open to all Royal Arch School, says he plans to retire charities. Ticket information Masons. Refreshments will be may be obtained from Mrs. served following the degree John Heino, 75 Overlook Dr., work.

Sidney MacAlpine, organist for 60 years in Hartford-Manchester churches, is retiring. He is shown at the organ in St. Mary's Episcopal Church where he was organist and choir director from 1953 to 1968. He is retiring for health reasons. **Organist MacAlpine Retires** residing in the area. Involved in church music Weiner has been associated since he was 7, Sidney with the Institute of Public Ser-Vice at the University of recently retired as a church vice at the University of recently retired as a church for about 13 years. Connecticut since 1964. His organist at the age of 76 due to Connecticut since 1964. His organist at the age of route to ill health. His most recent appointment was organist in the pointment was organist. The point was organist was organist was organist was organist was organist was organisted was organist modern management mission church of St. Peter's with a piece of cardboard or man Cile Decker and former techniques to support the delivery of recreational ser-His interest in the organ His interest in the organ The meeting will be held Feb. The me 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall management of community Board Room. A second control of community being and the organization and provide a service so there are service so there would be time to correct any the 14th District takes in South being and the organization and part of the second Board Room. The commission has invited In addition to teaching, he has Middletown. The church time would be time to correct any organ irregularities. Before his position at St.

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## Coventry

# **Outlined** in **DevCo** Plans

742.9495

A preliminary report capacity to respond to the needs

"The implications of this

Richard North, DevCo project "Recreational programs and facilities would ty residents.

community facilities and out- advantage of the rural features The report describes in detail Playing fields and adultdescribing a community the kinds of recreational oppor- oriented recreational facilities tunities that could be available will be available at community for the independent and spon- school sites for all residents. of Coventry residents has been taneous user who wants to Other long range recreational

distance for the new communi- ding to DevCo officials.



organized volleyball team or mult-purpose shared space learn synchronized swimming, facilities and equipment, and

Outdoor tennis courts and supplemented by other leisureswimming pools, tot lots, play oriented proposals on cultural

Continuing community Centrally located indoor review of these recreation and

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Feb. 19, 1974 -South Windsor

#### **Flood Control Project On Town Council Agenda**

#### JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent

sor Town Council at its meeting tonight at 8 is a proposed March referendum regarding the Avery

can begin.

South Windsor

Also included on the agenda is the appointment of a seventh William Ellis of Big Brothers Correspondent 644-1364 Among the new business to be considered by the South Wind-ing Commission. This item was tabled by the council at its its meeting after two un-was tabled by the council at its windsor Community Service

The referendum would ask The council is expected to ap- companionship. voters to authorize the town to point a Bi-Centennial Com- Ellis said that the Hartford The referendum would ask voters to authorize the town to sign an agreement with U.S. Soil Conservation Service and to permit South Windsor to

struction of a dam. The two dame would be west of Avery tenfoot sewer easement by Mr. Brother program in action. dams would be west of Avery ten-foot sewer easement by Mr.

begin the first of two major Also on the agenda is the con-stages of flood control. Also on the adention of a to local organizations and show stages of flood control. Each stage involves the con-salary schedule for the General the movie, "A Friend for Low" which deniets the Big St., one on either side of and Mrs. Henry O. Pasquilini, Beelzebub Rd. Negotiations additional appropriation to the outnumber the "big brothers." must be made with six property owners before the first stage tion of National Flood In-but warned that only those men surance eligibility for South who are seriously interested in the program should offer ser-

Matches are made according to mutual interests and Both Decker, Glassman expected to make a minimum ommitment of one year

> The winner of the corporated in 1940 and is a Democratic nomination to run national organization, has found for state representative will that the relationship between compete against Westbrook the men and boys lasts on an who has said that he intends to average of two years and seven

ving his third term. He was Brothers program may contact

Seek House Nomination during which time ne will spend about three hours per week with his "little brother." JUDY KUEHNEL

Manchester

and was defeated be G. Warren Vestbrook of South Windsor by 127 votes.

the General Assembly in 1970, but was defeated by the incumbent Republican Thomas

run for re-election.

elected to the House in 1963, the Hartford office at 246-7283.

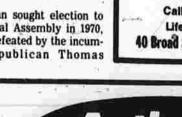
Westbrook is presently ser- Those interested in the B

1965 and 1972.

Glassman sought election



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#### **Cuban Detente Next?**

There are strong rumblings that the freeze in relations which has existed since 1959 between the United States and Cuba may be thawing slightly.

The speculation has accelerated with the visit of Russia's Premier Leonid Brezhnev to the island, and the special trip to the United States which Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has made, interrupting his Cuban

There is some logic in the thought that since the United States and Russia have reached some degree of detente it would follow that there might be some relaxation of the arms length stance of the two American countries.

From the point of view of the Cuban government and the Russian rulers such a move would probably be welcomed. Cuba's economy manages to stay in the feeble condition which has been constant in its history as a nation

Russia is reportedly spending a million dollars per day in support of its Caribbean ally. Since there is really no tactical advantage in having a-Communist bastion off our shores, the Soviet would probably be ready and willing to give up their economic burden.

With nuclear missiles capable of reaching the United States from thousands of miles, there is little point to keeping Cuba in such a close grip. And Cuba's Marxist leader, Castro has been a failure in his goal of exporting Communism to Latin America. Perhaps awareness of what has happened in Cuba has made other Latin American countries take a very wary view of the Russian embrace.

From the Cuban point of view, opening relations with the United States could be very lucrative, if the island's beauty is still there.

Pre-Castro Cuba was one of America's favorite vacation and holiday spots. Warmed by the balmy Caribbean and only 90 miles off Florida it was a tourist mecca.

Tourist dollars could do much to shore up the chronically faltering economy of the island which has always been dependent on its sugar crop, principally, and in recent years on what Russia would pay for it.

Our inclination would be a negative one as to what Russia might find desireable, or what the Castro government might want. Neither deserve anything from us after the missile crisis of 1962 when President Kennedyfound it necessary to confront Russian Premier Khruschev.

However, the people of Cuba are another story. Almost 500,000 of them have fled to the United States to escape the Castro rule. They form an important nucleus around which our future relations with the island might be built.

Cuba gained its independence from Spain as the result of the Spanish American War. It is not often remembered that the U.S. governed Cuba from 1899 until 1902. And that we had to go in again to aid the country and did not really withdraw until 1909.

After that Cuba's economy depended greatly on selling its sugar to the United States. The Castro government showed its gratitude by expropriating a billion dollars worth of United States business properties in Cuba.

If we can help the Cuban people, without financial entanglements with the Castro government, we should be considerate. The Cubans must sometimes look to Puerto Rico and wonder if they might not have been better off if the United States had made the country a dominion in 1899.



In Bolton Schools

To the editor In recent years only the on sex, for high school only, issues of social integration and with emphasis on venereal disbusing have caused more conhandled with great sensitivity. troversy and concern in the nation's schools than sex educa-

The Bolton Board of Education in its proposed "Family Life Program" is attempting to mplement a course of sex education in Grades K-12. Some of the ardent proponents of this course take an approach which is anything but sensitive, prudent, or respectful of student and parent rights. This "sex education," as it is

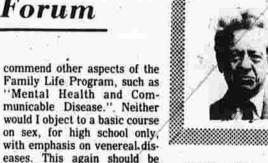
presently proposed, will saturate these young children (K-8) with an anatomical sex vocabulary, terminology, and mplicit discussion of sex in all ts ramifications. At this age especially, these children do ot need or will they understand he meaning of these sex terms This instruction belongs in the

t seems to me that this aching of the sex aspect of the Family Life Program, as outlined by the Bolton Board of Education, violates the ninth and sixteenth amendments of the Constitution of the United States because it encourages. the board to preempt the natural right of parents to direct the upbringing and education of their children in matters of familial privacy. It further encourages the board to invade the right of privacy of children with respect to their sexuality and family life. This is indicative of the unrestricted power of the board which enables it to provide any topic or instruction to children in respect to family sexual relations and even deviant lighthearted people. sexual behavior. This contradicts or is antagonistic to the miles long and 12 miles wide religious beliefs of the children has now become an independent and the parents, regardless of nation, the smallest such in the their faith or church af- Western Hemisphere, after 200 filiations. This program would years under the British flag. discourage virtue in sexual As a citizen of the world's matters and would imply that best republic, I naturally think there are no fixed moral stan-it's fine that Grenada at last dards. It might have an un- has become its own boss. Thehealthy impact on some world can always use another students. We should not sur- self-governed country in a day render this critical aspect of when the rights of the inour children's education to peo- dividual are taking such a ple who apparently take a flogging in such countries as the tolerant approach to sexual per- Soviet Union, Red China and missiveness. Again, this is with some of the African dicpublic funds raised from our tatorships. Besides, the

cities like Hartford, only people who should have Bridgeport, New Haven, etc., been consulted. have no such extensive Nevertheless, it saddens me program in regard to sex educa- to think of this happy people tion. To my knowledge, up to a being tossed into the political year ago, none of the 169 towns pot, domestic and international, in the state had it. Since then, I with all of us pros. Around the believe one or two towns have world, politics is not widely instituted some similar famed for helping old ladies program. So why Bolton? What across the street, and the is so different in our Bolton Grenadians are going to learn to those mistakes, but let us problems. children that they need such an that some so-called statesmen intensive sex education at such are liars and thieves. an early age?

copies of the "proposed named Eric Gairy, the island's curriculum" were available for prime minister and strongman. public inspection at the town Everybody seems to agree that library. It is evident that the Gairy was fairly elected...which majority of parents have not is good. But Gairy also is a had adequate opportunity to tough baby. He owns and study its contents or understand operates a secret police these young children. Has this "Mongoose Gang," which has led tha board to feel that they been known to take a dim view have gained the initiative of civil liberties, especially (through lack of information to the parents) and must keep it dividual's right not to be against the many who object to slugged by cops. this program?

Let us hasten to say that Mongoose Gang - he claims



OCHO RIOS, Jamaica - riddled the transport system everything the Third World has they do not have the necessary but by their own comrades and dustry. medical background. Only a boon companions of the Algiers Second, all through the Third

board to reconsider this tragic joke. program very carefully before It operates in almost every Nobel Prize agronomist largely fourth result - a perilous mplementing it. Finally, I Third World country through a responsible for the "Green shrinkage of foreign exchange firmly believe that any sex triad of consequences, each Revolution," estimates that in and a disastrous balance-ofprogram instituted should be on with a brutal effect on the Africa alone - as a combined a strictly voluntary basis.

In spite of the excellent

Sincerel Bernard J. Sheridan, DMD 227 Hebron Rd.

Bolton

of the price of gasoline (in ple are likely to die.

-**Capital Fare** Andrew Tully Grenada Now Independent

WASHINGTON - It's hard to he's disbanded the outfit - the their own set of domestic decide whether to be happy or Grenadians will find self- nogoodniks. they are mostly a happy and

However, this island - 20

It is interesting to note that they wanted, and they're the Grenadians decided that's what

For many weeks only 10 already have a built-in problem preserve the Constitution of the

But even if Gairy cools the

Today's Thought

multitude of sins." (I. Peter 4:8) Like any other person, the president is not faultless." nevertheless, he is worthy of respect when he is seeking to would protect, defend and

United States. Submitted by: Kenneth L. Gustafson, Pastor

Calvary Church



Whose Tune Will They Dance to?





**Max Lerner Comments Oil And The Third World** 

Someday a historian who is also and thrown the daily life of the to import from the industrial eachers in our Bolton Schools, a satirist will write an account people into confusion. It has I do not believe that any of of how, in 1974, the Third World also laid a perceptible, although additional burden on the them are duly qualified to teach nations were dealt a staggering still minor, blight on tourism, already fragile developing such a course on sex, because blow, not by the Great Powers which is now Jamaica's first in- economies. This applies es-

offers some visible evidence of since oil products are a crucial exports revenue. I would strongly urge the one case history of this cruel, ingredient of chemical fer- In many cases, as in

Jamaica \$1.20 a gallon), it has Third, by raising the cost of the danger was greater.



sad over what has happened to government a mixed blessing. Any time you set up a govern- even more bruising wounds to the 110,000 Grenadians. The Having been isolated for so long ment, you are going to have the poor nations. Their foreign Grenadians live on Grenada, from the world's more prac- guys trying to get rich the easy ministers and oil emissaries southernmost of the Windward ticed rascals, the Grenadians way, to wit, on the taxpayers' still avow their sympathy for Islands in the Caribbean and will find it hard to cope with dough. I fear Grenadian their Third World brothers, but newspapers soon will be put the blame on the greed of carrying headlines like the big consuming nations. As "Charge Nutmeg Ministry, in Lewis Carroll, they hold a Riddled with Reds." Or Whites, pocket handkerchief before or Blues.

his enemies call him a black luscious oysters. respect. As Senator William tycoons to export their par- all of them.

Bulgaria.

peddlers hawking attachments gall and total human credulity.

to freedom.

nations it has imposed a heavy pecially to products and technology which the Third physician has the competence, Conference - the Arab oil- World it has led to a fertilizer World industries need for their knowledge, and experience to producing states. Jamaica and therefore, a crop crisis, own functioning, to produce

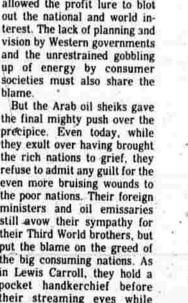
> tilizers. Norman Borlaug, the Jamaica, there is an overall payments drain. I have watched economy and on the lives of the sequence of the slow monsoon the fortunes of the Third World people, especially the poor. shift and the sharp fertilizer from India to Jamaica, from First, by leading to a doubling cutback – some 20 million peo-Bolivia to equatorial Africa, and I can't recall a time when

> > It is too simple, of course, to blame everything on the Arabs and OPEC (Organization of etroleum-Exporting Coun tries). The oil companies must bear a share of it for having allowed the profit lure to blot out the national and world interest. The lack of planning and vision by Western governments and the unrestrained gobbling up of energy by consumer societies must also share the

the final mighty push over the precipice. Even today, while they exult over having brought the rich nations to grief, they refuse to admit any guilt for the Gairy is a rightist; some of helping themselves to the more

should we not follow the Scrip. demagogue because of his in- minister, Michel Jobert, tural injunction to "pray for our fluence with small farmers. showed a strange combination leaders and all who are in Gairy also is a whisky-swigging of truculence and appeasement authority, that we may live a witch doctor, a believer in oc- - truculence toward all eight of quiet and peaceful life, in entire cult powers and reincarnation. France's Common Market The president needs and attempts by jokers like Fidel United States; appeasement deserves our prayers and our Castro and foreign business toward the Arab tormentors of

Wisconsin, pointed out concer-ning the president — "His to-do country. It produces most "every nation fending for itself, "every nation fending for itself," private life has been a of the world's nutmeg own hide," Jobert said: "I see superlative example to the na- (whatever happened to Connec- nothing against this." Nothing, tion. His two gracious and love- ticut?) and a lot of bananas. But that is to say, except the quesly daughters speak eloquently of his success as a father." it also has labor troubles. On the that would follow from this Independence Day, the island logic: What sense, then, does So, let us not be quick to con- was still crippled by a general the Common Market itself demn, but rather-to pray for our strike that had closed down the make, or the common armed nation and its leaders in this port for more than a month. protection of Europe with crisis hour. When mistakes Revolutionaries on both left American help or any kind of have been made, let us not add and right thrive on such nation-to-nation economic aid? There will be bids ahead for remember God's Word which But, this essay grows too the political help of the Third declares that "love covereth a gloomy. Whatever lies ahead. World countries. One such bid the Grenadians are to be con- was made by Secretary of State gratulated, for in choosing Henry Kissinger at Washington. freedom from foreign domina- when he spoke of "large-scale tion they have reclaimed their capital assistance" by the big country and that's the name of liberty's game. We've had our joint effort to make fertilizers



their streaming eyes while Pray For Our President Hitler. On the right, At the Washington on con-At this crucial time in history businessmen oppose him as a ference, the French foreign , godliness and proper conduct." Thus political conditions on the partners who stood together for island are custom-made for a collective oil policy with the

Proxmire, democrat from ticular brand of ideology. \_ Speaking of the policy of

perform the duties of his office. rough times here in the U.S., available. A counterbid will be When the president took the from the days of British naval made by the Arab oil states. its implications on the minds of organization called the hand upon the Bible, saying he somehow we've survived Third World nations - now may offer to nick them up from the without being taken over to offer to pick them up from the ropes and woo them back by -So go to it, Grenadians all, soothing words and gestures, and good luck. Keep a stiff up- If they succeed, it will be per lip, but above all beware of something about sheer human



Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Susan Aue, East Hartford; Norman Allen, East Hartford; Earl Bailey, 466 W. Middle Tpke.; Florence Miller, Brookfield Rd., Bolton; Hazel Finly; 44 Greenwood Dr.; Mary Vyszomierski, Willimantic; Delina Caillouette, 119 Center St.; Belle Hagenow, 385 W. Center St.; Carrie Knowles, Hartford.

Also, Jeanne Meredith, 8A Ambassador Dr.; Patrick Garufi, East Hartford; George Lee, 12 Flint Dr.; Barbara Senna, 29 Pioneer Circle; Wayne Popple, 46 Wells St.; Grace Iontivirdi, Warehouse Point: Anne Cleaves, 290 E. Middle Tpke.; Brenda St.Germaine, 152 Cooper Hill St.; Madelyn Preston, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville.

Also, Jean Morin, East Hartford; Walter Pashko, East Hartford; Carol Zaskey, West Hadley, Mass.; Joyce Bessette, .-West Willington; Helen Cunningham, 153 Branford St .: Michele Peila, 364 Bidwell St.; Marilyn Briercheck, 91 St. John St.; Loren Girouard, Hartford; Anthony Sgro, 73 Devon Dr. Discharged Saturday: Roy Godin, 450 Main St.; Paul Brooks, 442 Taylor St., Vernon; Edwin Drown, East Hartford; Patricia Petruzielo, 19 Ann Dr., South Windsor; Mary Kennedy, 67 Brent Rd.; Joseph Pugliese, 913 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Rhonda Rusek, Stafford Springs; Linda Carter, Hendee Rd., Andover,

Also, Joan Osella, 410 Hackmatack St.; Georgette Farnham, Warehouse Point: Erica Siddell, 182 Terrace Dr., Rockville: Joyce Schneider, 13 W. Middle Tpke.; Gail St. Germaine, / Marlborough; Frederick Crosby, East Hartford: John Surwill, East Hartford: Russell Gaston, Glastonbury; Louise Bilodeau, East Hartford.

Also, John Tedone/289 Cooper Hill St.; Raymond Ryan, Windsorville, Lennie lavinett, East Hartford; Carol Bolton Medina, Hartford; Raymond Smith, 62 Hills St.; Constance Faber, Glastonbury.

Gladysz, 645 N. Main St.; George Bagshaw, 73 Homestead St.; Richard Ponchak, 186 Green Rd. Esther Johnson, 173 Spruce St. Thomas Hindson, 7 Lockwood t.; Charles Trotter, 11 Bluefield Dr.: Janice Bushnell 561B Hilliard St.; John Clapp, 14 Haynes St.; Carolyn Moore, Oakwood Dr., Coventry.

Hilliard St.; Elaine Mee, 99 of \$3,850 for the purchase of a machine. Vernon St.; Josephine Hart, 78 shredder. Phelps Rd.; Linda Hutchinson, The appropriation was voted

Barney, West Willington. Also, Ethel Potvin, East Hartford; Joseph Eisler, object to the decision to contact Lohr, 48 Avondale Rd.; Patricia Republican, and John Mahon, Discipio, South Glastonbury; inform the board that the peo-Sandra Rankle, Marlborough; ple want the shredder. Everett MacKeen, 325 Kelly It was through request by

Rd., Vernon. Raymond McQuaid, Stafford to get a burning permit because Springs; Francis Reichle, 582 of restrictions, Graham Rd., South Windsor; The town is presently renting Joanne Wood, Columbia; Zita a chipper for a month at the Martin, 209 Avery St., South cost of \$1,000 through March 6. Windsor; Jeffrey Nickerson, 56 A bordering town rented the Barry Rd.; Ellen Noble, Broad chipper for a \$1,000 in January. Brook: Victoria Fay, 160 The manufacturer has agreed

> About Town

Wethersfield.

The St. Gerard's Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Charles Cardella, 17 Princeton St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. John Farley.

The members of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet tonight at cumulated in the December ice 7:45 at the John F. Tirney Funeral>Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay their respects to the late Mrs. Bernard Hart Sr. who was a member of the organiza-that funds from the capital and

The Master Mason degree will be conferred by Manchester Lodge of Masons tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic ty reinbur saute to the Way Town Aid Temple. Rogert S. Ather, worshipful master, will sumership of the shredder and

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the money could then be used for Senior Citizens Center, road improvements. Members are reminded to bring canned fruit for a kitchen social



#### **President and Gov. Wallace**

President Richard Nixon jokes with Alabama Gov. George Wallace Monday as the President pushes the governor's wheelchair across the stage at Honor America Day in Huntsville which featured both men. (UPI photo)

#### Faber, Glastonbury. Discharged Sunday: James Morra Criticizes Vote Not to Buy Shredder

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

"First Selectman Rich

50 Spencer St.; Margaret down 4-1, Morris Silverstein proving the purchase.

Morra urges all residents who Warehouse Point; Ronald any of the selectmen or their VanAllen, 87 Summer St.; Eric party leaders, Robert Dickson, Oates, Hartford; Marilee Democrat, so they in turn can

townspeople for help in getting Discharged Monday: Grace rid of ice storm debris that the Lauritzen, 86 Huntington Dr., request for the machine came vernon; Emily Herter, 86 about. People found it difficult Willow St., South Windsor; to get to the dump and difficult

Bissell St .; Jean Taylor, to deduct the \$2,000 in rental Marlborough; Kelly Livingston, fees from the original cost resulting in a cost of \$3,850 if purchased now. The town has

until March 6 to make a deci-Morra said it would be impossible to finish the job by March 6. He said it will cost more to haul the brush to the

dump then its costing to shred Silverstein, having seen a similar machine in operation, feels it is a tremendous buy. He said it will be a gross injustice to townspeople to delay clearing the debris ac-

storm, especially after advertising it would be done. He feels the other board members made a poor business

non-recurring budget be used. The budget totals over \$100,000. If purchased, the total cost of the machine would be eventualownership of the shredder and wouldn't have to rent one every Sunset Club will meet year to clear highways. The aid

The selectmen plan to attend board and again request funds for the purchase. Morra said it

would help if they have vocal support of the townspeople if they want the machine.

The Board of Finance will meet Feb. 26 to discuss the Also, Eleanor Aufman, Forge Morra objected strongly to a Morra said to keep in mind selectmen's 1974-75 budget Rd., Coventry; Anita Evans, decision by Board of Finance the economics, \$2,000 reduction Willimantic: Joyce Hodgson, 52 members at the meeting Mon- if a decision is made by March Pearl St.; Ellen Salcedo, 131E day to reject an appropriation 6, and the annual need for the

**GOP Meets** The Republican Town Com= Fawcett, 53 Hemlock St.; Mary being the lone member ap-Barney West Willington For Chief's Car the town hall and not 7:30 as in- The Town of Manchester has correctly reported yesterday.

**Heart Fund** 

Ray Ursin, Heart Fund cochairman, announces that \$151.90 was given to the heart -Ice Palace About 125 people participated

in the event. under way in town, will end the specs, to determine If it March 8, 1974, when bids will be Feb. 24, Heart Sunday. Cub Scout Awards

pack meeting were: Glenn Beecher, David Shaw,

Greg Fenton, wolf; Tony Fiano, Paul Higgins, John Stoppleworth, Scott Greene, gold arrow on wolf; William DeSteph, silver arrow on wolf; John Sheetz, gold and silver arrow on wolf; Douglas Bates, Scot Vatteroni, bear. Webelos receiving awards

were: David Carpenter, Robert Caye Jr., Cary Cyr, Michael Ferguson, Leonard Giglio, Nrman Harpin, David Hopper Scott Minicucci, John Smith. Also, Robert Hampson, Thomas Marshall, Christopher

Morianos and Jim Wilson. Win Gold Key Robert Redden, son of Mrs Sylvia Redden, won a gold key for a pen-and ink landscape in the scholastic art award contest

at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College. All work will be on dispay at the center through March 3. Secretarial Career

Mrs. Laretta Kuchinsky, member of the Hartford chapter of the National Secretaries Associaiton, spoke to Bolton High School's future secretaries about the qualifications, responsibilities and challenges in a secretarial

career The national organization is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization whose members the next meeting of the finance pursue a continuing program of educational and professional development.

**Comment Session** A 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Board of Directors' comment session is Building. Similar sessions, now in their eighth year, are held mornings on the first Tuesday of each month and evenings on

the third Thursday. The sessions are to hear comments, suggestions and complaints from the public. Those who appear are granted anonymity and their remarks States in 1850 by members of are relayed to the town a Shakespeare society so that correction and implementation.

**One Submits Bid** 

received only one bid for furnishing a new car for its fire chief. It comes from Chorches Motors, Oakland St.

association as a result of an\_ (8-cylinder, 4-door) model. The evening of ice skating at Bolton net price includes a \$450 trade- Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, in on a 1965 Chrysler Newport. Maurice Pass, the town's Sealed bids will be accepted at purchasing agent, said he is the office of the Superintenden Door-to-door solicitation, now checking Chorches' bid against until 4:00 p.m. E.D.T. Friday, was made in the fire may be obtained from the office Cub Scouts in Pack 157 department's budget (when it of the Superintendent 742-7317. receiving awards at the recent was adopted last May) for purchasing the new car.



draw two winning Lottery numbers: the regular number worth up to \$75,000, and a special Bonus Number worth \$1,000 to lucky ticket holders. A perfect Bonus Number match, and you'll join the happy winners sharing over \$10,000 in extra weekly cash prizes.

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#### **Fuel Cost Adjustments** Exceed \$100 Million

his letter.

fuels.'

ratepayers.'

March 14

higher for everybody.

By Mark C. Miller

Coal and oil prices have stiff-ly risen, and consumers are chouldering the whole increase because of a state Public Utility. Commission decision in 1971. The commission decided to let utilities pass on the fuel cost increases to their customers without requiring public hearings as are standard for all other utility requests for higher rates.

So customers of Hartford Elelctric Light Co. are now paying \$3.06 for the same thou-sand killowatt hours they paid 77 cents for a year ago. Expanded to include all had to do it instead of passing

residential, commercial, industrial and governmental rate payers in the state, the increase passed along by the utilities amounts to \$102,472,717, according to commission figures. In addition to paying steep increases in their electric bills, consumers also pay more through their tax and purchasing dollars when other cost increases are "passed on." A legislative subcommittee is taking a wait-and-see stance

regarding corrective measures on the fuel cost adjustments. "It is essential that-"higher prices, oil prices are something be worked out on the fuel cost adjustments, which are increasing each month, in order that we can give some relief to the beleaguered home owner,'' said the two cochairmen

But Sen. Joseph T. Gormley, R-Fairfield, and Rep. Ernest L. Nichols, R-Bridgeport, aren't tipping their hand as to what they plan to work out or how much relief they plan to offer. Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, who is not on their committee, has offered some suggestions to relieve the scheduled for Thursday in the burden of high electric rates, Manchester Municipal not all of the suggestions confined to fuel cost adjustments. Gunther wrote Gormley and

for the electric consumer is the elimination of the 61/2 per cent sales and use tax on utility bills. including those on gas, telephone, water and electricity. Both Democratic and Republican Party leadership have favored repeal of the utility bill tax.

A lot less certain is whether

Shakespeare's To Blame New York - A few starlings manager's office for possible all the birds mentioned in the playwright's works would be epresented in this country. They have multiplied until today they are considered pests.

#### INVITATION TO BID

The Coventry Board of Education will accept quotations for Chorches' net price is \$3,775 school bus transportation from - for a 1974 Chrysler Newport qualified bidders at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Conn. 06238.

conforms. He said provision publicly opened. Specifications Donald C. Hardy

Superintendent of Schools

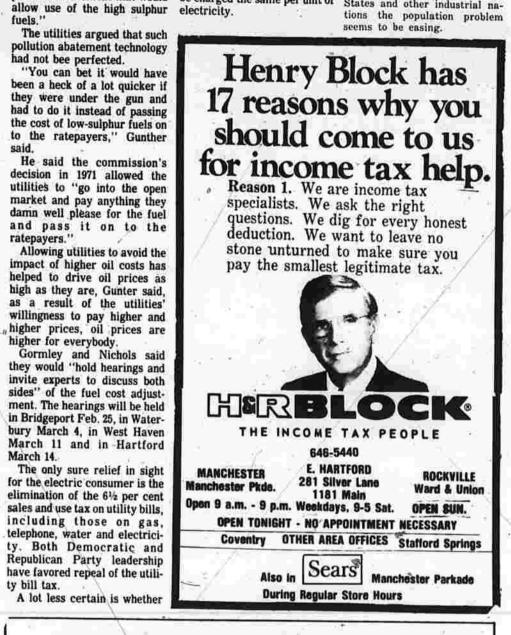


Lily Canning and our other directory clerks are now getting your new telephone directory ready for the printer. Please do us both a favor and check to see if your name and address are listed properly. Tell us if you'd like initials used. Or if any relatives or children should be listed. Order all your additional listings now. You won't have another chance until next year. If you're in business, consider a **bold type** listing. And list the after hours number where you can be reached. You'll make it quicker and easier for customers to find you.

If you live in Manchester and your number starts with 643, 646, 647, or 649, you can order Touch-Tone service too. If a number change is needed, it can be done easily in the new directory. The new Manchester telephone directory is closing soon. Call or visit the Phone Store nearest you. In Manchester at 52 East Center Street -643-4101. In Rockville at 1 Court Street - 875-3301

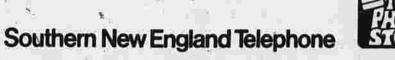
HARTFORD (UPI) - forts several years ago to legislature will act on ning the event announced today. Connecticut electricity con- require electric utility com- "flattening" the declining- They may be obtained at the sumers forked over more than panies to install air pollution block rate structure, which Municipal Building switchboard 100 million in fuel cost abatement equipment to allow allows large consumers of elec- or by calling 649-5281. Tickets adjustments in the past three years because utility com- the use of less expensive high-tricity to pay less per unit of sulphur fuel. At the time, the electricity than smaller users. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. at panies billed them for the en- utilities complained the cost The declining-block, or Willie's Steak House, Center St. tire amount of their increased and installation of the equip- "promotional" rate structure It will be preceded by a social ment would mean higher has been criticized for hour at 6:30. providing incentives to use On Jan. 7, Harkins became

> Those who argue for the "And we have nothing to declining-block structure say show for ity but paid bills," he industry could not afford elecwrote. "To date there has been tricity on a flat rate structure, no move towards installing by which every consumer would pollution abatement that would be charged the same per unit of States and other industrial na-



# WE'RE GETTING

#### books together at our directory office in New Haven.





The primary which Manchester Democrats are conducting March 5 in Voting District 9 (Keeney St. School) is only for membership on the town committee, but considering the bickering and in-fighting going on, anyone who didn't know better might think it's for a major elected office.

One wonders what it is about Democrats that they can't stand prosperity. Here they are, winners in two successive elections of every major office in town government, yet they act as if the most important thing in political life is membership on the town committee

The bickering and in-fighting has reached such proportions that it is noticeable even at Board of Directors' meetings, where five of the nine directors (four Democrats and one Republican) are District 9 residents. On Feb. 7, which was nine days after the

townwide Democratic caucus, Town Chairman Ted Cummings told his Democratic committee, "It is apparent from the good humor expressed here, the scars left over from the caucus already are being healed. Our task is to close ranks and to work for the election of our excellent candidates."

Nobody contradicted him and nobody from District 9 even hinted at a primary. Yet the next afternoon, Feb. 8, the

challenge slate of seven revealed it would primary. The news was reported on Mon-dinner at 7:30. Dancing will be day, Feb. 11. The day before, Sunday, the 80 to 1 p.m. persons endorsed in the Jan. 29 caucus were eted at a reception in their honor.

The charges and counter-charges now flying lead us to repeat our question, "What dinner-dance' was moved is it about Democrats that they can't stand forward to accommodate

To those who scoff at the thought of mentioned for the GOP nomina-George Washington, or anyone else, tion for U.S. senator or, in the throwing a dollar across the Potomac, one event Gov. Meskill doesn't seek can only say, "A dollar went further in lose davs.

With Gov. Thomas Meskill and Lt. Gov. Manchester Republican Peter Cashman both out of the state, Women's Club. Florence Finney, president pro tempore of Co-chairmen are Wally Irish the State Senate, is acting governor through Jr. and Harriet Haslett. Other Wednesday

It is believed to be the first time ever in Connecticut a woman has been in the post.

We've tried the new math and we've tried the old math, but, we can't come up with an answer to the puzzler "Which cars waste the most gas - those

waiting in line to buy gas, or those waiting in line for the light to change, on streets leading into Downtown Main St?

Susie Sigmund, Tunxis Trail.

#### ----- Bolton ------

**Club To Hear Caplan** DONNA HOLLAND urges members to get busy on Placco, Laurwood Dr.; Ginny

**Conservation** Committe

in the conservation division.

request of the Bolton Conserva-

Annual Social

Palace. Following skating the

group will go to Herrick

salads, salad dressings, breads,

pickles, preserves and pot

Tumblebrook Dr.; Parise

Massey, Hebron Rd.; Bunnie

petition.

Correspondent 646-0375

Marc Caplan will be the guest All items must be brought to speaker Thursday at 8;30 p.m. the town hall between 9 a.m. at the Town Hall at the regular and noon on March 21. Town monthly meeting of the Bolton winners will go on to the dis-Junior Woman's Club, to which trict competition the public is invited.

Caplan recently became the The BJWC conservation comdirector of the Connecticut mittee will award five prizes in Citizens Action Group, the PTO-sponsored science fair replacing Toby Moffat.

The Connecticut group is an It will also sponsor a rid litter affiliate of Ralph Nader's day sometime in April at the national group. A question and answer period tion Commission.

will follow Caplan's talk. All interested Bolton The BJWC annual social night residents are invited to attend. for club members, associates

Refreshments will be served. and their spouses will be held Junior Woman Club members March 1 will hold their business meeting From 7:30 until 9:30' the prior to Caplan's speech, from group will skate at Bolton Ice 7:30 until 8:30.

Still Collecting The Bolton Junior Woman's Memorial Park for

Club national projects com- refreshments mittee is still collecting baby Cookbook Committee items for the Friends of The BJWC cookbook com-Children, an organization that mittee still has many helps the thousands of orphaned cookbooks to sell. The books or abandoned chilren left in the sell for \$3.75, including tax. wake of the Vietnamese war. The recipes were collected Items being accepted include from club members and comfood, powdered milk, medical munity residents. supplies, baby toiletries, Recipes include hors summerweight clothing, linens, d'oeuvres, soups, meats, diapers, toys and school poultry, seafood, vegetables,

They can be left at the home coffee cakes, cookies, bars, of either Bunny Placco, candy, cakes, frosting, Laurwood Dr., or Barbara desserts, pastries, beverages,

Stephens, South Dr. The committee may possibly pourri. sponsor a bike-a-thon in the Anyone interested in spring to raise money for the purchasing a cookbook should

national association for contact either Linda Boothroyd. retarded children. Arts Committee Lemaire, Converse Rd.; Pat The BJWC arts committee Noren, South Rd.; Bonnie

#### Bolton

#### **Tenure Teachers Okayed**

DONNA HOLLAND

One teacher from each of Bolton's schools was eligible for and was granted tenure by the Board of Education at its

last meeting. The teachers are Miss Claire Bessette, high school math and science; Mrs. Susan Smith, elementary physical education;



St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Holy Eucharst ser-full-time position in industrial vice Wednesday at 10 a.m. followed by prayers for healing and a Bible study.

The Nutmeg Camera Club has invited all amateur photographers to the area's first showing of the film "Morocco On My Mind" by Maurice Krahour at its meeting silon Pi Tau and Kappa Delta Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Pi. He attended Ward Technical Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge, East Hartford. The film, winner of awards at the PSA-MPD Film Festival, teacher at the junior high takes viewers to little visited schools in Hebron and Enfield. parts of Morocco.

and Mrs. Susan Novak, Grade 5 at the Center School.

**Contract** Approved Contracts for all teachers were also approved by board members as it was reported the teachers were performing in a satisfactory manner

A two-year teacher contract was signed in June 1973 by the Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association.

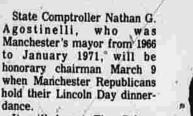
**Ronald Boothroyd** Ronald Boothroyd was approved as a half-time industrial arts teacher for Grades seven and eight for remainder of the

The board hopes to have a arts next year.

Ellington and a graduate of Ellington High School. He received his B.S. degree in education and industrial arts at

Coller He is a member of the Ep-

Hartford. Boothroyd was a practice



It will be at The Colony restaurant, Talcottville, with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and Agostinelli will introduce the

guest speaker, U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, R-Vernon. The steele's schedule. The Second District congressman is being

The March 9 event is coponsored by the Republican

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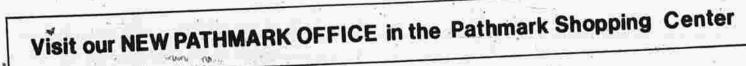
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the Revolutionary War. However, tourists may visi two other sites associated with Washington - Fraunces Tavern where he bid farewell to his officers at the onclusion of the war and St. Paul's Chapel where he worshiped immediately after projects for the crafts day com- Wickersham, Dimock Lane, or his first inaugural ceremony.

Washington Sites



Harkins Party Friday Night Tickets still are available for a testimonial dinner Friday for

John Harkins, former Manchester assistant town Nichols of his unsuccessful ef- the Republican - controlled manager, the committee plan-Tolland's first town manager

under its new charter.

Population Growth Eases

Washington - In the United

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Vernon 'PEN' Pal Club Starts

Nate Will Introduce Steele at GOP Affair

#### Another "PEN" pal club is March 5 meeting, will be held needs of pregnancy. being started at Rockville each Tuesday night through

Education Night for expectant parents will be held March 5 at 7:30 at the hospital. nity nurses at the emergency discuss "Everything they Anyone wishing further infor

#### Mormon Church **Open House Set**

A community open house will e held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The theme of the program will be "The Eternal Family." There will be selections by the choir and two short talks, eatures of the program will be a simulated family home evening presentation by the Paul Nuttall family, and a movie, "In This Holy Place." The public is invited. Refreshments will be served in

the cultural hall. 

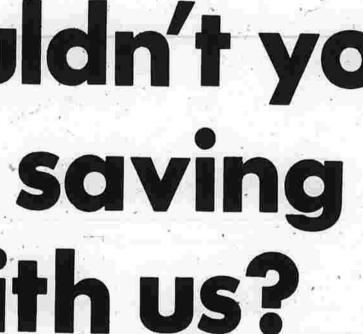
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from there to the cafeteria where the meeting will be held. some of the staff members and those who cannot attend the exercise and other special June 4.

developed by the hospital to question and answer session Guests will be met by mater- allow prospective parents to The sessions are free of charge room entrance and directed always wanted to know about mation should call the hospital, having a baby but were afraid 872-0501.

Subsequent meetings, for hear their comments on diet. A film will be shown and

there will be a guided tour of The sessions have been the maternity facilities and a



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#### BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

"A woman should complement, not compete, with a man. After all, it's a man's world - and I'm glad of it." Arlene Dahl, noted actress, author and business woman, during a recent interview in New York, said, "The most important guidance that I can give today's woman seeking her full beauty potential, is to view herself as a single, integrated entity, not a patchwork of hair, eyes, lips, body, hands and legs. In other words, she must think of developing her beauty potential from head to toes; accentuating her assets and taking advantage of the latest scientific advances to accomplish her objective." The 5-foot-7 redheaded beauty, whose motion picture

credits include "My Wild Irish Rose," "Sangaree," "The Bride Goes Wild," "Jamaica Run," and many, many more, has had as her co-stars such talented actors as Dennis Morgan, Van Johnson, Joel McCrea, Robert Taylor, Bh. Rock Hudson and Van Heflin. She has also appeared on stage in such popular productions as "Blithe Spirit," 'Bell, Book and Candle," "The King and I," and "Applause."

Miss Dahl, who will be 46 in August, is married to Rounsevelle W. Schaum, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of International Telecommunications, inc. and producer of NBC's "Mr. Wizard," He also works closely with Miss Dahl in her business and television projects, both here and abroad.

Her two previous marriages to Fernando Lamas and Christian R. Holmes III, ended in divorce, and she became Mrs. Schaum on Dec. 7, 1969. The couple has a son Rounsevelle W. Schaum born Dec. 7, 1970. Miss Dahl also + bridegroom is the son of Mr. and has two other children, Lorenzo, son of Fernando Lamas; and Carole Christine, daughter of Christian R. Holmes III. Still much in the public eye, she is a world traveler, and has completed three Anglo-French films in which she

played both the English and French versions, latest of which is "The Big Bankroll." Her latest venture is a proposal to bring the American woman's concept of beauty, glamour, and her place in the

world of today, to Russia and countries behind the Iron Curtain as a part of America's Cultural Exchange Program. At a White House meeting with President Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger, she presented her proposed idea and received warm response. Plans are now under way to ccomplish this. Her initial book on beauty,"Always Ask A Man,"(Prentice-

Hall), is in its sixth printing, and has sold over a million copies in hard cover and paperback. Her newest publica- women in business and industry tion is for Bantam Mini Books, "Arlene Dahl's Secrets of to get out of their specialization Hair Care."

As a beauty consultant advisor, she has traveled from coast to coast over the past 12 years. Her syndicated beauy column, "Let's Be Beautiful," for the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, has been translated into five anguages, with a total circulation of over 30,000,000.

Miss Dahl who admits "to going around in circles at times," in her many endeavors is now promoting what she many companies who want to calls "my answer to today's atmospheric pollution problems, a unique regimen of daily skin care." Her beauproducts are available at selected Sears stores and through their catalog.

A striking woman with a warm, friendly manner, Miss Dahl predicts 1974 will be the year of the redhead. "1974 will be the year when women get it all together with a touch of red - Viking Red." Miss Dahl (a real doll) should know .... she's certainly got it all together. Her hair color? That's right .... it's Viking Red.

#### "Off We Go....."

The U.S. Air Force is making an offer that's hard to resist as it strives to enlist more women for technical jobs. The Air Force plans to have 48,000 women in its ranks by 1978. Women have total pay equality with their male counterparts, enjoy worldwide assignment opportunities and benefit from modern Air Force living conditions.

"Women are as guilty of chauvinism as men in thinking of themselves in the traditional career areas - administration, nursing or switchboard operators," Betty Price, second lieutenant and chief of the Women Airman/Officer Selection Branch reports.

"We need women in the technical fields, nearly every phase of aircraft systems repair, electroniccommunications equipment operation and repair, civil engineering, etc.," she explained.

"Our major problem now is to convince young women of the desirability of becoming skilled in the technological Interested women may contact their local U.A. Air

#### Force Recruiting Station for more information.

#### A Sensible Approach To The Sun

Whether you are all revved up and ready to hit the slopes for skiing, sledding, hiking, or are preparing to leave this winter wonderland and head for some sunny southern

clime, you'll require extra protection for your skin. The winter sun's rays (reflected off snow) can be just as damaging to your skin as a tropical sun. Brief periods of exposure to the sun (on slope or shore), with caution taken when skies are overcast (hazy clouds do not prevent ultraviolet rays from burning through and burning you), is advised. A lotion formulated to take tender care of your skin under the sun should be applied often. Enjoy your winter, wherever you plan to spend it, but keep your skin in condi-tion condi-wery happy. I find that despite wery happy and the guestions. I was wherever you plan to spend it, but keep your skin in condition while you're at it.

Turkey

International Dinner at its an-

nual Men's Night, Wednesday

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national dishes prepared by

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and several instructors from

the Mary Dunphy School of Dance in Vernon. They will per-

will be on sale that night.

club members.

# Mr. and Mrs. David A. Dunkle

**Dunkle-Kingsley** 

Anne Marie Kingsley of Following the ceremony, a Wetherell St. and William of Wyomissing High School in

Reading, Pa.

fanchester, and David Allen reception was held for relatives Dunkle of Reading, Pa., were united in marriage Dec. 18 at bride's mother. the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Dunkle is a 1972 The bride is the daughter of graduate of Manchester High Mrs. William Kingsley of 260 School. Mr. Dunkle, a graduate

Kingsley of 312 Center St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunkle of Mrs. Robert Dunkle of ple has made their home.

#### Woman's View

even at a higher level.

#### By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - The help-wanted sign is out for more women in management. There's room at the top, but climbing up there calls for rut and for men to assess women's abilities in a new

light. Two women, who have left behind the specialization syndrome, examine the problems of women moving ahead. They report that, in working with women tend to get trappe within a narrow, specialized hierarchy ... we've begun to see that specialization represents not just a skill but a psychological investment.

"They equate their own security and value to the company with their particular specialist skills, and they fear

Ask Me Another Question

L love to take quizzes. Personality quizzes, the kind that appear in magazines and newspapers and promise to reveal hither-to-unknown facts about you. Like are you artistic? Are you well adjusted? Would you make a good presiden

The pre-quiz directions usually emphasize that you must be completely honest. Therefore, I like to write my answers on a separate piece of paper rather than directly on the quiz itself. Some people don't mind writing out their answers for the whole world to see - they even leave them in the dentist's office. But I mind very much."

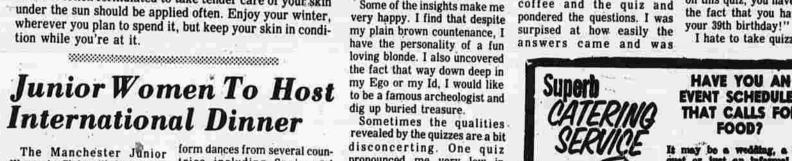
During my years of quiz taking I've gained tremendous not have ESP; that I am senwould make a better concert all left for school. pianist than trial lawyer.

Sometimes the qualities revealed by the quizzes are a bit

The Manchester Junior form dances from several coun- disconcerting. One quiz

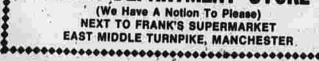
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Women's Club will feature an tries including Spain and pronounced me very low in

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"....Men sort of feel that tent man is." women are more competent, "When men look at women in more productive in a management, they tend to see specialized field. Women find the best of the women as the that's where they find their average. When they look at security, their recognition. men, they do not look at them in They reinforce each others same way. assumptions.

The two who have written make it, she is epected to be as' Mrs. Ann Staub, third. "Women in Management; What much like a man as she can. Needs to be Done?" are Drs. Yet. to bring out her real skills Margaret Henning and Anne and abilities, she can hardly af-Jardim. Both have served on the ford to spend the time it takes faculty of the Harvard Business to be like a man. School and have done extensive

the current issue of Context, be superior in the job just to be Pitts, third. DuPont's house publication. The two say they're not talking about the five per cent who are

the "stars" and will blaze conflict of other women around and Mrs. Barb Beckley, first; through anything. "We're her who are "still caught in the referring to the average, com-petent woman...who could be they have been successful and the risks involved in giving up those skills to learn a new job-

magazine I found a quiz that

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housekeeping skills. I think the delighted when I ended up with question that gave me away a perfect score. Just to give you was "Do un-made beds make an idea of the diversity of the you feel guilty?"

The other day in a woman's samples

blue jeans?" Dungarees, of

"What Connecticut governor used the symbol of an apple in his campaign?" I not only know that it was Governor Baldwin, but when I closed my eyes I childhood and actually SEE the

In order to find out what my perfect score revealed about insight into myself. For exam-ple Live discovered that I do innermost secrets. Since I felt the magazine upside down and the message which was in me, I had to flip to page 54, turn read the message which was in that THAT was a quiz I should take when the children were out timental (I still have my Junior Prom gardenia); and that I of the house, I waited till they'd ull left for school Then I sat down with a cup of you scored 80 per cent or better I hate to take quizzes!

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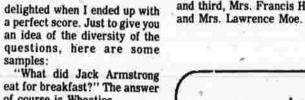
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#### Duplicate Bridge

Results in the Manchester named to the dean's list are: Bridge Club game Friday night Wayne Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Douglas, 108 Hollister St.; Paul Elsesser, Jaworowski, first; Paul Lam son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex and Mike Lam, second; Cliff Elsesser, 98 Baldwin Rd.; Hyde and Mary-ellen Brackett, third. Forde, son of Mr. and Mrs. East-West: Kaye Baker and Richard Forde, 224 Main St.; Fred Baker, Jeanne Peretti and

> Results in the Thursday Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are YWCA open game at the Com- Mrs. Naomi Fitzgerald of Hartford and George Mortlock of munity Y are:

Stephen Carlson, 411 Slater St., South Windsor, has been named to the high honors list at Tunxis Community College, Farmington. Charles Abajian, Mrs. Lettie Glenn, Mrs. Edna dale, Fla. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Jennie Tar-Parcell and Mrs. Elaine taglia of Wallingford

named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford are: David G. Tuttle, 131 Mather St.; William D. Muska, 6 Oak St., Rockville; Richard A. Franzosa, 50 Norman Dr., South Windsor; and Daniel H.

Cynthia Storrs, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Laneri of Bolton Wetherell St. and William or wyomissing High School in Kingsley of 312 Center St. The Heading, Pa. is serving in the list at Southern Connecticut

way that the average compe-

has to manage the job; she has

called average."

munity Y are: North-South: Mrs. Phyllis

Shorts, first; Mrs. Ann McLaughlin and Mrs. Margaret Boyle, second; Mrs. Mary Willhide and Mrs. Bette Martin,

East-West: Mrs. Penny Skenderian and Clay Wilson, first; Mrs. Sandy Craft and Mrs. Ann DeMartin, second; Upgrading Women Managers "For the average woman to Mrs. Carol Dell'Angela, and

> Results in the Feb. 9 Manchester Community College game are:

Their dual writing appears in to summon up enough energy to Belekewicz and Mrs. Judy

She also has to deal with the East-West: Irving Carlson Mrs. Phyllis Pierson and Jim Bickford, second; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crafts, third.

> **Results** of the Andover Bridge Club games played Feb. 15 are as follows: First, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal; second, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford; and third, Mrs. Francis Haines





Warner, 8 Hilltop Ave., Vernon.

187H Tudor Lane, was named to the second honors list.-

College

Notes

mong the students at Bates

College, Lewiston, Maine

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Walch, 30 Frederick Rd.; and

James Wickwire Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Wickwire of 198 Green Rd. North-South: Dr. Saul Cohen and Ernest Berube, first; Mrs. Fazzino, Jacquelyn Ann, daughter of James R. and Sharyn A. Laraia Fazzino of Meriden. She was born Feb. 7 at the Meriden-Jan Leonard and Mrs. Ann Wallingford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and DeMartin, second; Mrs. Lil Mrs. Francis A. Laraia Sr. of 87 Pine St. Her paternal grand-Holway and Mrs. Frankie parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Fazzino of Wallingford. Her Brown, Mrs. Bev Saunders and maternal great-grandfather is Roy H. Bigwood of Fort Lauder-

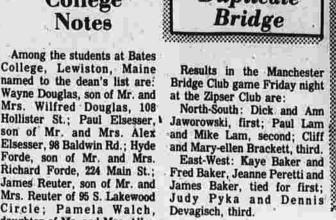
Circle; Pamela Walch, Devagisch, third.

Mitchell, tied for third.

Among the area students

Wilson, third, novice game at the Community

Manchester High School.



Somers Rd., Ellington.

Pirie, Lisa Michele, daughter of David and Carol Landry Pirie East-West: Mrs. Sandy Craft of Framingham, Mass., formerly of Manchester. She was born and Mrs. Carol Dell'Angela, Jan. 25 at Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, Mass. Her maternal first; Mrs. Barbara Fuerst and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landry of Framingham Mrs. Marj Warner, second; and Mr. and Mrs. George Turnbull of Weston, Mass. Her paternal Mrs. Phyllis Pierson and Clay grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pirie of 104 Weaver Rd. Manchester. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Landry and Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbull, all of Newton, Mass. Her maternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. William Turnbull Results in the Feb. 13 YWCA of Newton. She has a brother, Philip, 2.

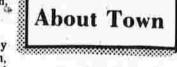
Y are Mrs. Ann Staub and Mrs. Siddell, Kerry Suzanne, daughter of Gary R. and Erica Anne Trick, first; Mrs. Sue Penley Siddell of 182 Terrace Dr., Rockville. She was born Feb. Fenton and Mrs. Inara Larson, 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents second; Mrs. Marion McCarthy are Dr. and Mrs. Henry Penley of Alberquerque, N.M. Her paterand Mrs. Peg O'Connor, third. nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Siddell of 49 Mountain Rd. She has a brother, Jeffrey Michael, 2.

We've Named The Baby-

DeSteph, Robert William, son of William R. and Virginia I

Mortlock DeSteph of Depot Rd., Coventry, He was born Feb. 2 at

Results in the Feb. 11 YWCA Schneider, Becky Lynn, daughter of Jonathan D. and Joyce invitational game at the Com- Cook Schneider of 139 W. Middle Tpke. She was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marion M. Cook of 2 Hartland Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bertha D. Schneider of 139 W. Middle Toke. She Pierson and Mrs. Suzanne has a sister, Penny Jean, 21/2.



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#### Columbia 43 'Top Notchers' See Ice Follies

VIRGINIA CARLSON

Tel. 228-9224 The "Top Notchers" outing to opportunity to learn a colonial New Haven to see the Ice craft again this year. The Follies was called "great workshop is open to all Girl success" by chairman of the Scouts, juniors, cadettes, Commission on Aging, Mrs. seniors and registered adults in Modine Schramm. She said 43 the Columbia and Lebanon went on the trip and as a result of the cooperation of all concerned, "the committee won't hesitate to organize another trip."

Clarke Transportation Co. provided the free bus and drivers.

Efforts will be made to strengthen the social end of the scale by the formation of a Harris, Thompson Hill Rd., imsenior citizens club locally if in- provements to a basement terest warrants it.

Hall in New York is planned in April as well as a fall foliage addition to one-family Her newspaper career began Another objective of the commission is to keep all senior

citizens aware of the latest changes in both federal and state legislation affecting the The commission hopes the office space previously requested

will be provided so regular of fice hours can be held two afternoons a month, or whenever necessary, to provide information and handle individua problems.

The commission will continue to function as a "Quasi-Senior Citizen Protection" group as well as meeting the challenge of individuals who either seek the commission's assistance or are referred to it, according to members at Concordia the seminary board of control the chairman.

tablished at a town meeting answer to the firing of 45 facul- campus boycott that began Jan. sequent meeting in March funds in a dispute that has torn apart pend the Rev. Dr. John H. were not authorized for the the seminary and the Lutheran Tietjen as seminary president. program. The commission has

attempted to provide a means of communication and interac- Coventry tion between the Senior Citizens by offering a variety of programs. In addition, tax and Talk Slated Public Health Nursing Association information as well as On Dialysis shopping discount cards were mailed to all retired persons in

able to assist in a variety of held Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. acting seminary president since situations such as supplemen- Mary's Church Hall on Rt. 31. ting driving instructions and for the retired and reading legal besides Mrs. Schramm, are Windham Community Hospital the question of strict inter-Mrs. Joyce Fox, the Rev, and Day Kimball Hospital. Erickson

#### **Holiday Declared**

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -The Argentine government has declared the third Wednesday of December the Cinema Exhibition Workers Day, to be celebrated an-

All movie theaters will be closed for one day while projectionists and other theater employes take a paid holiday.

respect the land they developed, but not enough, according to information given Mrs. Ann Baker,

one of the Coventry residents who visited there

Mrs. Baker, a member of DevCo's Citizens

Advisory Committee and chairman of its subcommittee on environment, was one of a group

which toured Columbia and two other planned

communities on a trip arranged by DevCo. At

Columbia, she spoke with Dr. Aelred Geis, a

wildlife biologist who was given a grant to study

Mrs. Baker said Dr. Geis reported that silta-

tion ponds in Columbia haven't worked land, as a

result, streams there are choked with silt. The

ponds, he said, were too small and not enough of

hem were installed to control the water runoff.

Coventry, presumably before construction

begins on the new town it is proposing to

Mrs. Baker said the water table in Coventry is

a lot higher than in Columbia, and consequently

severe in Coventry than it is in Columbia. She

said there is a possibility of flooding in Coventry

if the siltation ponds planned by DevCo are not

Mrs. Baker said she was told of other

problems concerning Columbia. The dogs and

arge enough.

the problem of water runoff could become more

DevCo is planning to put siltation ponds in

the effects of urbanization on wildlife.

Coventry

#### Crafts Workshop

Lebanon.

**Building Permits** 

Preston Jump, Pine St., for several home improvements Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swartz, Chesbro Bridge Rd., addition to one-family dwelling; Donald A trip to Radio City Music of use and compliance, were issued to Robert Tupper, Rt. 87, College. dwelling: Norman and Susan Rt. 6, family room; Jane Citizen, Roberts, Lake Rd., barn.

#### **Concordia Dissidents Planning To Open** Seminary-In-Exile

Church-Missouri Synod.

MONICA SHEA

The monthly meeting of the At the regular seminary, the The commission has been Junior Women's Club will be Rev. Dr. Martin Scharelmann, The speaker for the meeting Monday that 33 persons have providing transportation to doc- will be Dr. Herbert DiMeola, tors offices; finding persons director of the Hemodialysis willing to assist the infirmed; Unit at Johnson Memorial researching tax income credits Hospital in Stafford Springs. This dialysis unit is the only tion for the third quarter of the forms to a resident who could facility of its kind in Northeast neither read nor write English. Connecticut and services the Members of the commission, areas of Rockville Hospital, George Evans, Mrs. Hazel In addition to operating an in-Spearman, Mrs. Barbara hospital dialysis center, the Hadigian and Kenneth unit offers complete training in two groups within the synod home dialysis and patient into sharp, sometimes bitter transplants.

> The public is invited to attend.

Library Closed The library will open on seminary, main teaching

Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Coventry Senior Citizens will Tietjen and the moderates. meet Wednesday at 1:15 p.m., not 1:45 as reported in yesterday's Herald. The meeting will as the noon deadline for their be held at the Community

House of Second Congregational Church.

**New Town Fell Short** 

In Protecting Ecology

The developers of Columbia, a planned new town in Maryland, have done something to area. Fertilizer used to make the grass green area. Fertilizer used to make the grass green has caused rapid growth of algae in the lakes, streams, and ponds, Dr. Geis said. The mowing of meadows in the land

lesignated as open space has taken away the habitat of field animals and birds, he said. Mrs. Baker said one thing the Rouse Co. could have done was engage a resident naturalist for guidance during the development of the communify

DevCo has retained Dianna Donald of Brown. Donald and Donald to advise it on protection of the environmen

Mrs. Baker said that DevCo officials have informed her that a builder would have to receive permission from the developer to cut down any tree over three inches in girth.

Those on the tour were told of, and observed themselves, a contrast between areas in Columbia. Part of the land was treed and hilly originally; part of it was sparsely treed. Many trees have been planted there: one

member of the development firm said they cost \$125 each. The same man told of one builder who tried to

circumvent the developer's restrictions on treecutting. He brought a bulldozer into a building site at dusk and was about to level trees. Nearby residents noticed what was going on and raised such a hue and cry that the bulldozer operator left the mchine and took off.



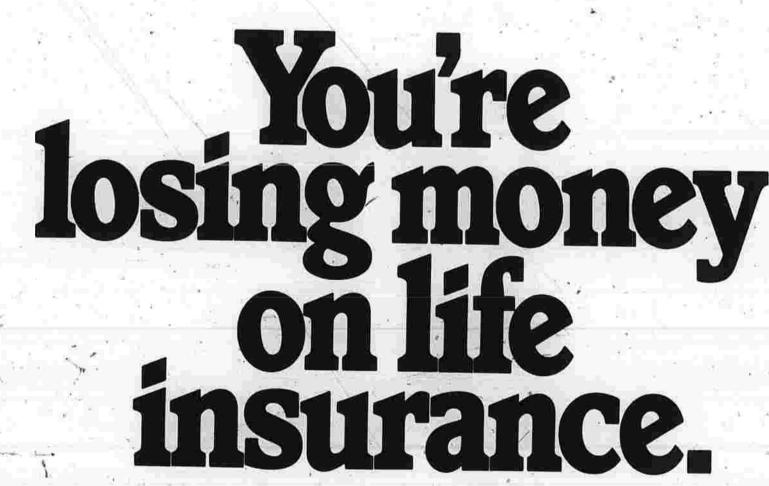
Connie Tuttle of Wallingford

reporter-photographer. She is a native of Bridgepor

dwellings on lots, 4, 5, 6 and 7; Dorothy Davis, Rt. 87, hot Dorothy Davis, Rt. 87, hot water heater; Morris Stewart, the Tuscon (Ariz.) Daily

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (UPI) - The faculty and staff Seminary planned to open a after they defied an ultimatum population to be governed by its elected of-The commission was es- seminary-in-exile today as an to return to classes and end a ficials.

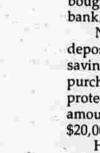
roughshod over the rights of people. 'Coventry's elected officials have been forced



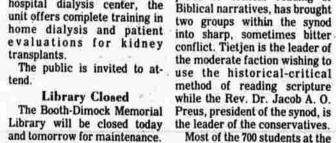
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return to classes passed, standing shoulder-to-shoulder as they sang the hymn, "The Church is One Foundation.'



boycotting classes. The faculty showed their solidarity Monday



ground in the 3-million-member

synod, have stood firmly behind

# Girls Scouts in the Jonathan Trumbull District will have an Three building permits issued during January went to A. has joined The Herald staff as a

attended New York University, the University of Bridgeport, and Southern Connecticut State

The new seminary-in-exile

will hold classes at the

Jesuitrun St. Louis University

and at Eden Tehological

Seminary, faculty spokesmen

said, and also at the homes of

professors and at other

faculty in their doctrinal dis-

pute with the conservative

Synold and seminary officials.

he suspension of Tietien, said

been approved as possible guest

lecturers to come to the cam

pus and hopefully begin regular

classes. Officials said registra-

academic year will be held

The dispute, centered around

pretation of scripture as op-

posed to critical reading of

March 2

churches sympathetic to the



MONICA SHEA Tel. 742-9495

Town Council last night to explain the ownership of the Coventry Lake Dam and the relationship of town officials to

Process-DevCo. Schwebel reported that land under the dam and on either side of the gate house does not belong to the Suture's Co., but Sutures is entitled to the use of the water flowing

over the dam.

Coventry **Diehl Asks For Halt** 

#### In New Town Seminars MONICA SHEA

seven years ago at the In a prepared statement read to the Town Hyer, Collins Rd., sun porch; Bridgeport Post, and more Council last night, Paul Diehl, member of Com-Albrook Construction Co., recently she was on the staff of mittee for the Preservation of Coventry, asked Colonial Dr., one-family the Meriden Journal. She has for the cancelations or at least the postponement-

Diehl said, "Morton Tenzer concluded the first of a proposed group of seminars regarding the new city concept and its impact on the town of

Coventry. "Tanzer attempted to present an unbiased point of view, and for a professional urbanist, I believe that he was as unbiased as he could be. "However, in explaining the structure of the Greater Hartford Process Corp. which is made up of the 30 largest employes in Hartford, Tenzer was obviously in agreement with the fact

that these 30 financial behemoths have usurped the duties of the 'Politicians' in Hartford. Dissident students and faculty members were dismissed by prested 'elected officials' which means that the "The word 'Politicians' can be rightly intermoney people have taken away the right of the

Jan. 23, 1973, but at a sub- ty and staff members Monday 21 after the board voted to sus- monied interest is Constitution Plaza which displaced thousands of people from their homes and replaced these dwellings with a concrete and glass monument to money and new business. "Now comes Coventry's turn: These same financial giants are here in Coventry, riding MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Feb. 19, 1974 - PAGE NINE

## **Schwebel Tells Council Legal Status of Dam**

property owner below the dam Coventry.

indicate that repair of the dam - the state. with these water rights.

damage by the Coventry Lake

He also said there is one rushing through downtown boards and commissions could

lake would have to go back to the use they propose for it. He said that as far as he could the Indians as there are no see, the report from the town recorded deeds of these having engineers, Griswold and Fuss, been presented to the town or to

cy spillway would not interfere only the land to the water line. Keep Lines Open

When questioned about town Concerning the role of town liability if the dam should go and public officials in relation out in a storm, Schwebel said to the DevCo-Process Corp., that there is the possibility that Schwebel said that the lines of the town could be sued by communication should be kept property owners sustaining open but that various town

not publicly comment on the of implementing bus service for who also has the right to the use Schwebel said that the actual proposal until such time the the 87 per cent of the Coventry Town Attorney Abbott of the water flowing over the ownership of the dam and the land DevCo owns is zoned for the 87 per cent of the Coventry work force who work outside of PZC Terms

The council approved the or- forms to local stores and dinance establishing the terms newspapers requesting the sion in compliance with the what hours they commute. state statutes.

commission, two shall serve for / Coventry Meadows subdivision a period of two years, two should be held in abevance until members for a period of three the drainage problems and the years and one member for a layout of the well and septic period of four years. Acquifiers

The council adopted a joint resolution with Mansfield concerning the use of the acquifiers under the Willimantic River Valley.

The resolution cited the facts of significant growth and the projected continued growth of the area and the possible use of these waters for community water supplies.

The two towns will request the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Geological survey to determine the cost, staffing, time period and possible funding alternatives required for further studies of the acquifers in the areas between the two towns.

Other Actions

The council passed a resolution presented by the Democratic Town Committee requesting the council to in-

Coventry. The council will also submit

and installation of an emergen- The lake association owns of office for the members of the townspeople to fill them out, Planning and Zoning Commis- telling where they work and at The council decided that the Of the five members of the building permit for lot 8 of the system could be worked out. The council felt that this was

necessary in the interest of health and public safety. The town's sale of properties in default of taxes will be held

n the board room of the Town Hall May 11 at 10 a.m. A list of the property for sale

is being prepared and will be available for all interested prospective buyers on Feb. 20. The council adjourned to Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. to finish the rest

of the items on the agenda.

to wear a cloak of silence to prevent their being called biased in future court hearings, thereby preventing the electors from having the benefit of free representation from those whom they

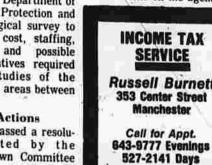
elected to represent the people's desires and "Now the final insult: These seminars are to be financed by a federal grant of the taxpayers' money. Where will it all end? "Tenzer spoke repeatedly of the rights of the urban population and the people's freedom to go

where they pleased, but did not mention the theft of this freedom by the monied planners who propose to build cities and towns wherever the power structure decides the population should be "When this is done in the Soviet Union it is

called distruction of freedom and inhumanit;; "We in Coventry who have opposed the idea of vestigate in conjunction with Process City from its beginning, have been most the Department of Transportaaware that the new population mass and financial power would destroy our autonomy and take from us our right to decide for ourselves just what is best for us.

"When we are being sold the Greater Hartford Corporation's program by a man who is employed by a state-run university and his program is federally financed, one has to be frightened by what is happening to government for-by-and-of the people. "I therefore request that the council (1

cancel all further seminars or (2) if that is not feasible, then postpone any further seminars until suitable opposing views can be presented." The council took no action on Diehl's request



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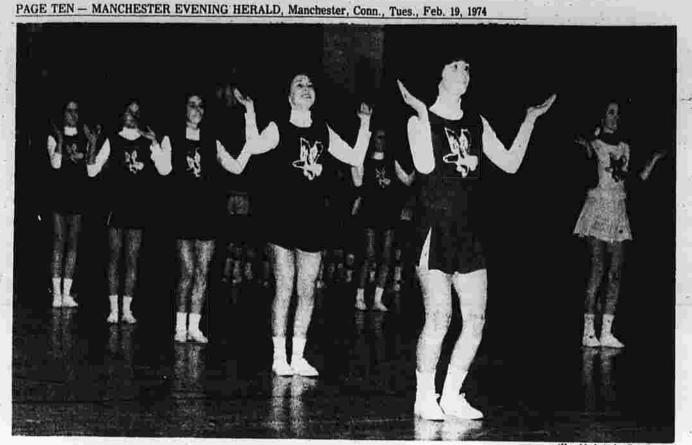
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#### East Catholic's Cheerleaders Lead the Way

Leading the East Catholic cheerleaders at Nancy McCooe, Jean Crouchley, Linda Fourbasketball games is Captain Meg Healy, in nier, Nancy Donlon and Maureen Norton. white. Other girls pictured, from left, are Partially hidden is Beth Egan.

**Herald Angle** 

By Earl Yost

Sports Editor

**AHL Prexy Sees Trouble Ahead** 

century in Springfield, Mass.

AHL entry," Butterfield said.

figures Butterfield quoted.

price scale for WHA attractions.

prices,"he said.

Hartford.

encountering

supporters.

on par with WHA clubs.

operating in the red.

**BROWN'S** 

terested," the AHL prexy added.

Take it for what it's worth. Hartford will be in trouble if

director) and explained all the details on ac juiring an AHL

franchise. I waited five weeks for an answer. Finally, I

entry and had abandoned plans to look into securing an

"We had our last meeting in Cincinnati and I told Bill

that we had a team that was available if he was in-

"I'm afraid they are going to have trouble with a WHA

club. I understand that they will have to charge \$5 and \$7 a

ticket and I don't think Hartford can stand those

The New England Whalers, whose home is now in

Boston, are the club anxious to pull up stakes and settle in

The ticket scale talk for WHA games, should Hartford be

admitted, would be \$6 and \$8 which is even higher than the

True, Butterfield, as the No. 1 man in the AHL, has to be

biased in his opinion, but it also makes sense to work with

an established league than to take a chance on one that is

having all kinds of financial problems, such as the WHA is

for Hartford Knight football games and Hartford Capitol

basketball games are too high, yet under the projected

I'll agree that pro hockey has a better chance of survival

than pro basketball in Hartford. College and schoolboy

basketball, plus a scattering of major league games would

be more than enough to whet the appetite of the roundball

Expenses would be at least one-half to two-thirds less in

AHL warfare. The AHL is a good established league with

sound operating franchises. Some of the entries today are

lead. The only thing major league about the WHA is the

salaries and that's the main reason most clubs are

Anyone who claims the V.HA is big league may be mis-

called him and wasstold that Hartford would have a WHA

Final Hoop Week for Schoolboys

'Undefeated'

position

STORRS (UPI) — Joe Soltys, director of UConn sports information, says if Connecticut could chop off the last four minutes of all University of Connecindefeated.

eason into a "would-be" 13-0 season because

Soltys said he got the idea from Sunday's Daytona 500 stock car serve energy.

Four minutes is 10 per secutive win record." true, but Soltys has not yet UConn Game Saving record.

Humorist Daly

Daly will share the spotlight with Dave Wiggin and Dick Danielson at Thursday night's Strong Second Half Elks Sports Nig the Elks Home. Tickets are sti Elks Sports Night program at lickets are still available and

Nets Irish Triumph may be purchased at the Elks Dinner will be served at 7. Daly, one of the leading foot-

ball officials in the East, has a world of homespun humor stories and is an entertaining sneaker The two guests of honor, Wiggin and Danielson, are members of the Manchester

High faculty. The former coached varsity football for eight years until 1973 when he assumed the role as director of 101-83, Alabama (11) coach for more than a quarter with 31 points for Carolina but

Whistle Blown



Civic Center interests obtain a- World Hockey Assn. season tonight is 7-10 Manchester franchise in preference to an American Hockey League en-High. The Jim Moriarty-coached In dians had high expectations at the out-That's the feeling of a man who has been closely conset of the season only to see the nected with professional hockey for more than a quarter dreams go awry. Tonight's finale at Clarke Arena is against Penney High Jack Butterfield, long-time publicist and general of East Hartford, which is sporting a manager of Springfield entries in the AHL and now its current president, took time out before a recent game at voeful 3-16 over-all ledger. At the Eagles' Nest tonight. 14-4 the Springfield Civic Center to reflect' on the Hartford East Catholic will hope to keep its "I talked with Bill Lillyman (Hartfor i Civic Center

Coach Stan Ogrodnik's outfit is 6-2 in the conference behind 8-1 South Catholic. South still has to play Xavier while East has St. Paul of Bristol, tonight's opponent, and Xavier left. A ninor miracle would help.

have this in mind. East has lost its last two outings, the last a heart-

Hartford is not a big league city. Top admission prices PARKADE DUSTY- Gary

Bill Moorhouse 139-372, Roy McGuire 141-360, John Aceto 140-140-401, Sonny Chandler 141. surged to a 71-52 lead after Freshman Ricky Brown 359, Mick Holmes 144-359, Herb holding a slim 48-46 advan- scored 21 points to lead six

203, Al Leonard 214-591, Cy Perkins 550. MERCANTILE - Nick Twer- close game and emerge with diana (10) crushed Illinois the school's varsity soccer dy 137, Les Christensen 155, Zip Sobieski 136-357, Hank Frey 136-Held to a 37-37 tie at the whipped Louisiana State 99-century. dy 137, Les Christensen 155, Zip an 85-68 victory. 362, Jim Bell 136-379, Stan Jar-half, Notre Dame, with 87 and Kansas (14) routed

NEW YORK (UPI) - For a while Monday night, Western Michigan was envisioning itself in the same light Atamian 216-227-624, Jim as Oregon and Oregon State, who recorded consecutive up-Mitchell 211, Ted Bidwell 220, sets of national champion UCLA last weekend. Then Notre Ronnie Haugh 200 Roger Mieczkowski 201-562, Mike Dame woke up. The Irish, now ranked se-Masilonis 211, Roy Riggott 203, cond in the nation behind John Belasky 222, Stan Pliska North Carolina State, out-

Adrian Dantley and Gary Oklahoma 98-80. Brokaw scoring 15 points,

Western Michigan dropped to 12-11. scored Western Michigan 23- In other games involving 6 midway through the se- ranked teams, Vanderbilt cond half to break open a (5) beat Auburn 89-79, In-

state tax appeals commission CINCINNATI (UPI) — Crandall 154-354, Tony Vann tage. players in double figures as has blown the whistle on former Travel plans announced by the 157-393, Bill Sheekey 158-391, John Shumate had 26 Alabama rolled over Green Bay Packer fullback Jim Cincinnati Reds Monday call Hank Michaud 359, Sam Little points to lead Notre Dame to Louisiana State and guards Grabowski and thrown him for

the right track. Ellington High, 15-4 over-all, still has a shot to tie for the North Central Connecticut Conference crown. Upset last Friday by Somers, the Purple Knights entertain league-leading East

Windsor tonight. East is 11-2 in the loop while Ellington is 10-3. A three-way tie for the title in the Charter Oak Conference is a strong possibility. Portland High has concluded its conference schedule with a 14-2 mark, while right behind is Bacon Academy at 13-2 and Cromwell at 12-2. The Colchester school, 16-2 over-all, entertains 6-13 Rham tonight while Cromwell is at 4-14 Bolton. Victories for the hosts are strongly indicated.

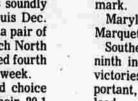
Also in the COC, 8-8 Vinal Tech, still trying to get into the tourney, hosts 5-13 Coventry High in Middletown. South Windsor, 16-2 over-all has clinched the Central Valley Conference title with a 15-2 league ledger. Tonight the Charlie Sharoscoached Bobcats entertain 9-8

Simsbury High. Finally, 12-6 Rockville High plays host to the 10-8 Newington High Indians in a CVC hookup.

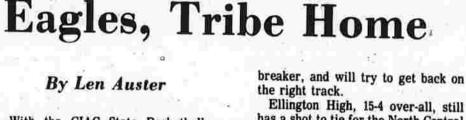
#### NEW YORK (UPI) - If there was an energy shortage in Oregon last weekend, it was UCLA that suffered from it After being upset by Oregon State and Oregon, the Bruins were snilled from the No. 1 perch in the United Press International Board of Coaches' major college basketball ratings by North Carolina State, the third team to hold the top spot this season. Another former No. 1, Notre Dame,

also climbed past the sliding Bruins into the second position in the ratings. N.C. State's Wolfpack was soundly trounced by UCLA in St. Louis Dec 15, but since then has scored a pair of impressive victories over each North Carolina and Maryland, ranked fourth and sixth, respectively, this week. The Wolfpack were a solid choice for the No. 1 ranking as their 20-1 record attracted 22 of the 35 first place ballots cast.

Notre Dame, with an identical 20-1 mark, received 10 first place votes,



four.



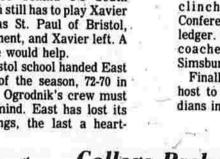
With the CIAC State Basketball Tournament qualifying deadline Thursday, every team is trying to get games in under the wire. For most area teams, however, the verdict is already in. Closing out a most disappointing

slim title hopes in the HCC alive.

The 11-7 Bristol school handed East its first loss of the season, 72-70 in overtime, and Ogrodnik's crew must

# **College Basketball**





# Setbacks Costly To UCLA in Poll

while UCLA picked up the remaining North Carolina State's point total

was 334 to the Irish's 318. Notre Dame also has been the victim of a 19-point defeat at the hands of

the Bruins, but it was the Irish who ended UCLA's record 88-game winning streak at South Bend earlier this The North Carolina Tar Heels sur-

vived a loss at Maryland last week to hang onto their No. 4 rating, while Vanderbilt remained fifth with a 20-1 Maryland was sixth, followed by

Marquette and Pittsburgh. Southern California advanced to ninth in the rankings with a pair of victories last weekend, but, more important, tied UCLA fr the Pacific-8-

Indiana, which moved out in front in the Big Ten race, took over the 10th

> Utah Stars Seek ABA Win Mark

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Utah Stars Coach Joe Mullaney a 12-round bout at the Denver ticut basketball games this isn't worried about winning the Coliseum on March 19. year, the Huskies would be American Basketball Associa- The fight originally was to ndefeated. He turned an 11-2 tion Western Divison title but he's not so sure about the ABA consecutive win record.

Carolina Cougars 121-110 Mon-UConn was topped by Rhode Island and tion to extend their winning Sign Two Georgetown in the last streak to 14 straight, two short four minutes ff' each of the league record set by the Hooton and Rick Reuschel, a old Oakland Oaks four years pair of righthanded pitchers

race, which was 50 miles, or 10 per cent, shorter the boys don't have much incen-the boys don't have much incen-and led the Cubs in complete than previous races to con- tive to win three more on the and led the Cubs in complete road in order to break the con- games with nine while

cent of a 40-minute game, The Stars are at San Diego team in shutouts wih three. Wednesday and San Antonio approached the other Thursday. If they win both Potvin Injured coaches in the university games, they would have to win league to get them on at Kentucky Saturday to get the

"I would say we have had good fortune and a lucky quirk and San Antonio. They haven't game against the St. Louis given us too many problems Blues last Thursday night, the Here Thursday this year, so our real threat is club revealed Monday. Kentucky," Mullaney said. However, a team spokesman "But you never know. The said that a cast had been placed Down-East humorist Jack

> With 21 games left in the regular season, the Stars now have a 121/2-game lead over San Antonio and Indiana. Ron Boone led the Stars to

victory No. 14 in a row Monday. hitting all 11 shots for a club record. Boone was also perfect from the free throw line for 24 Penney at Manchester points.

Six other Stars were in double figures, with Willie Wise getting 23 and James Jones 20.

Utah had three point lead at the half and going into the final quarter but scored the final seven points of the game to finally put the game out of reach. Mack Calvin led all scorers

the next high scorers for the Cougars were Joe Caldwell and Gene Littles, both with 15.

The loss leaves Carolina in NCCC Playoffs New York.

HOUSTO (UPI) - Houston weak and we lost a lot of ball Astros Manager Preston games in the late innings Astros Manager Preston Gomez says the problems sur-rounding Cesar Cedeno are the least of his worries going into the 1974 season.

Cedeno was found guilty of in-voluntary manslaughter in con-staff. He's going to get to pitch

Santo Domingo motel room last December. Cedeno wa fined manager's job at the end of 1973 when Leo Durocher left, said "He's going to have to go out the Astros could fight with Cin-

nant.

Gomez said if the team's

"Last season our bullpen was work to stay in contention."

#### **Menke Traded**

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Denis Menke, a utility infielder with 11 years in the major leagues, Mnday was traded to t e Houston Astros for righthanded pitcher Pat Darcy and a player to be named later.

The 33-year-old Menke, originally obtained by Cincinnati from Houston two years ago in the Joe Mrgan-Lee May trade, hit only .191 for the Reds last season in 139 games.

#### McCune Named

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. UPI) - Don McCune of Junster, Ind., a winner of s tournaments and \$69,000 la3s year, has been named the Professional Bowlers Association's Player of the Year for 1973 in a poll conducted by the Sporting News. Steve Neff of Sarasota, Fla., was voted Rookie of the Year.

#### Lyle vs. Bonavena DENVER (UPI) - Ron Lyle,

#### the No. 5 ranking heavyweight contender, has signed to meet sixth-ranked Oscar Bonavena in

Mullaney's Stars downed the of action for several weeks. ailment which will keep him out

CHICAGO (UPI) - Burt who each won 14 games last "I think I can safely say we season, have signed their 1974 we'll win the divisional title," contracts with the Chicago

Reuschel was 14-15 and led the

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) -Dennis Potvin, a rokie defenseman for the New York Islanders, sustained a cracked in scheduling because our next navicular bone in his left ankle games are against San Diego in a National Hckey League

teams could reverse and we on the ankle and Potvin was could lose the next two right expected to play in tonight's game with the Montreal Canadiens.



#### WRESTLING fall at Manchester BASKETBALL East Catholic at Xavier

Northwest Catholic at South Windsor

# the Cedano Small Worry

### MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - The third place in the ABA East, 31/2 RHAM at Middletown games behind division leader E.O. Smith at Coventry

nection with the death of a teen- a lot during the spring. I want to age girl who was shot in his Santo Domingo motel room last Gomez, who took over the

and play baseball," Gomez said. "He's in the right frame "Our division is going to be a of mind. I hope all the problems we're going t have will be like close race." he said. "But we Cedeno. We would win the pen- should be in that race. I'm not going to make any predictions. You need results and that com-

Gomez said if the team's pitching comes around—and es-pecially if Larry Dierker returns to his 1972 form—the Astros will definitely becontenders.



CHANGING STYLES - Tennis styles of different eras are modeled by Cathy Bush in Victorian outfit; Vivian Burkhart in Edwardian look; Doreen Walsh in 1920 style and Susan Martin in modern style.

#### Late-Starting Bushey Bright Indians' Spot.

#### **By Len Auster**

His scholastic basketball career shortened by an overzealous music teacher, Manchester High's Kim Bushey is making the most of his senior season.

In his first and only campaign on the varsity squad. the slenderly-built 6-5 Bushey is currently averaging close to 22 points per game. In one stretch, he chalked up 28, 28, and 31point performances. Two games later against Bristol Central, he shattered the school scoring mark which had stood since 1968 registering 40 tallies. Along with a fine shooting touch around the basket, Bushey has been a pleasant surprise to Indian mentor Jim

Moriarty on defense. Bushey could conceivably be breaking his own marks team but the music teacher present, Bushey said he otherwise gloomy outlook. (who's since departed) found out and flunked me so I couldn't. I was the only tuba player and he wanted to keep me," Bushey

Academically ineligible that season, Bushey was introduced in an a round about way the ensuing summer. former player called me up and said there was someone in a summer league I ought to see. I went down, played against him, and came away very impressed."

experience, Bushey per- decisioned their Central opformed on the jayvee outfit ponents. in his junior year. "I wanted Manchester entertains Hall him on the varsity but his in- High of West Hartford experience was too much to overcome. At the end of his junior year, he was a liability on defense, also," Moriar- (B) dec. Miller 13-7; 122-L.

however. "Through 2; 135-Brown (B) dec. Voiland perserverance, he's im- 11-1; 141-Odell (M) dec. proved defensively. He im- Roberts 6-1; 148-Lombardi (B) proves every day in every dec. Scarpone 4-0; 158-Bixby way," Moriarty said with a (M) dec. Wynne 3-2; 170-Mills great deal of satisfaction. This season almost wasn't Jose (B) dec. Thibodeau 4-0. for Bushey. Three days before pre-season practice was to begin, Bushey severely sprained his left ankle, which still bothers him. Along with this, he has a continual battle with a foot infection which curtails his practice time. The only cure is rest. That will have to come at the conclusion of

the campaign. Besides his present ailments, Bushey has had trouble right along. "I never knew what a basketball wa



KIM BUSHEY until three years ago when I

played in a church league. I

always seemed to get

everything going around," he savs

#### waiting for word from Ian Crookenden 6-3, 6-7, 7-6. others who've expressed interest "There is no question he has college potential. It'li

take him about a year to make the switch to forward. Someone is going to have to spend time with him. His potential is tremendous," Moriarty forwarned.

Lack of bulk has been Bushey's biggest problem thus far. He's tried everything possible to gain weight but without success. And he's still growing - onehalf inch since school began in September

Despite a disappointing Manchester season thus far. An instrumentalist since Bushey for one hasn't been a except for an incident in his the fourth grade when his' disappointment. He's led the sophomore year. "I wanted Uncle Hal (Turkington) team in scoring on seven oc- and Brad Jones (5) topped the the lengthy negotiations made a tuba his Christmas casions and is one star in an winners while Mike Dahlem between the two leagues had



Dropping its second consecutive meet yesterday was the Manchester High wrestling team, 25-15, to Bristol Central. Moriarty stated, "A father Central is in second place in the CCIL race and 11-1 overall (William Maher) of a while the locals are now 7-6 overall.

Indian victors were Ed Machuga, Lee Snuffer, Skip Odell, Tim Bixby and Rick Letts. For Odell, the junior 141pounder, it was his 12th consecutive win - 10 via the pin. In exhibition bouts, Dave Due to his lack of Derewianka and Tim Maloney

Results: 101-Sassou (B) dec. N. Snuffer 4-2; 108-Machuga

Snuffer (M) dec. Noveck 5-0; This has changed, 129-Roberts (B) dec. Durand 3-(B) dec. Duffy 6-0; 188-Letts (M) dec. Dresser 6-3; Hwt.-

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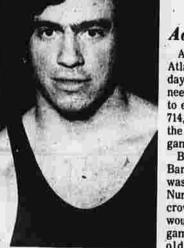
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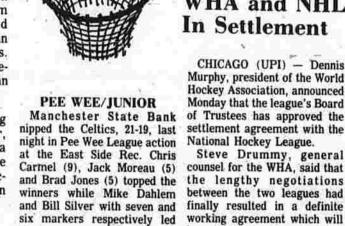
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he losers. Behind Tom "Orlowski's 14 A. Leon Higginbotham for his and Mark Pagani's 10 point per-formances, Automatic Comfort One of the vital areas of the topped Willie's, 41-34, in Junior settlement, involving the usage League play. Don Plante (14) of National League buildings, and Bruce Charindoff (10) was hurdled when Toronto topped Willie's.

MIDGET

saw Andy's come from behind building - the Maple Leaf to tie it at the end of regulation Gardens, to his club. and take a 33-31 decision over World Hockey Association Crispinos in overtime. John Violette sparked the the issue but Bassett, acting in

winners with 11 points while the interest of a peaceful agree-Eric Gardner topped all scorer ment and hockey in general, for crispinos with 12 markers. convinced his fellow owners

#### Aaron Schedule

ATLANTA (UPI) - The agreement as agreed upon by Atlanta Braves announced Sun- WHA trustees, who met here ay slugger Hank Aaron, who Monday to approve the final needs only one more home run settlement worked out by legal o equal Babe Ruth's record of teams of the NHL and the 714, will stay out of the lineup in WHA. the Braves' first three road games this year.

Braves Chairman Bill Bartholomay said the decision was made so Aaron can hit Jumber 714 before a hometown crowd. But he cautioned that he his resignation as coach of the would use Aaron in the early games if he thought the 40-year-In the Columbia University basketball team Monday in order to old star could make the become chairman of the difference between winning and school's Department of Physical Education.

challenge exists,"



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wooden seems to be as puzzled about what has happened to his UCLA Bruins as the average basketball fan. Inia for first place in the Pacific-8 race with a 7-2 record. UCLA is in jeopardy of failing to even make the NCAA playoffs. The "We haven't played well and I don't know exactly what's the matter," Bruins, of course, have won seven straight national championships and Wooden told the Southern California Basketball Writers Monday. nine titles in the past 10 years. "Certainly I'm hoping we can snap to it a little better. I don't want to-"I think the two losses tend to give our opponents a little more conrationalize about things, it could be this, it could be that. I know the fidence," Wooden declared. "But I also feel they the losses could make us reasons in a sense that we haven't played well but I don't know how to cor- get it a little better too. At least that's what I'm hoping.' rect the reasons. The turnovers for example, the intensity. We're Both UCLA and USC have five Pac-8 games left. They host Washington probably not as hungry. and Washington State here next weekend and then go to Stanford and "Maybe losing might help correct it. The only thing I can do is hope so." California the next week. On March 9, the teams meet at the Sports

Suddenly, the Bruins appear to be mere mortals. The so-called Walton Arena, the Trojans' home. Gang, led by 1973 Sullivan Award winner Bill Walton, was knocked on its "I predicted before the season started that the conference cham-NCAA crown last weekend, losing to Oregon State 61-57 last Friday night pionship would probably be decided on that last game between us," and then bowing at Oregon 56-51 the next day. Wooden noted. "However, I feel now that there's a possibility the last The team that had an NCAA record winning string stopped at 88 games game could throw it into a tie. There was a time when I thought the by Notre Dame this season now finds itself in a tie with Southern Califor- winner of the last game would have it."

#### Connors In Easy Net Win

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) -Top-ranked American Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., advanced into the third round of the National Indoor Open Tennis Championships Monday with a convincing 6-1, 6-2 triumph over third-ranked. Canadian Tony Bardsley.

Connors, second-seeded in the tournament he won last year, lost the opening game of the opening set but came back to win the next six games and the set, much to the delight of the capacity crowd.

In the second set, Bardsley was overwhelmed by the defending champion who chased him around the court with twofisted backhands and powerful forehands.

In the day's upsets, fourth-seeded Karl Meiler of West Germany, a finalist last plans to be a music major in year, was stunned 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 plans to be a music major in college. He has received in-quiries from Clark and Quiries from Clark and Angeles, and sixth-seeded Eric Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., Brandeis Universitites but is was upended by New Zealander

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Manchester State Bank of Trustees has approved the

six markers respectively led working agreement which will

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Wooden Puzzled by Bruins



(Herald photo by Pinto) **Triple Winner Ed Adamy** 

#### WHA and NHL In Settlement ordisanter of anterio, mt.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dennis Murphy, president of the World Hockey Association, announce Monday that the league's Board

be submitted to federal Judge

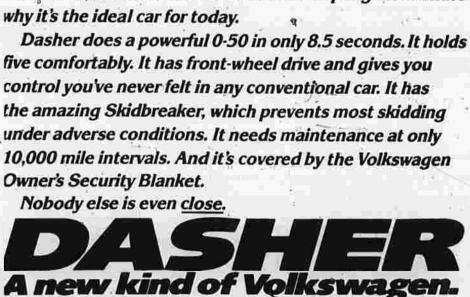
Toros' owner John F. Bassett Jr. elected not to contest the Action in the Midget League agreement over the non-last night at the West Side Rec availability of one NHL

owners were prepared to force that the agreement transcended the needs of the Toros. Beyond that, Murphy did not

reveal the mechanics of the

#### 'New Challenge' NEW YORK (UPI) - Jack

Rohan, saying "a new announced



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Ted Trudon, Inc. Tolland Tpke., Rt. 83 TALCOTTVILLE, CONN.

a 4-8 standard. Adamy was a member of the winning 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay teams. He also captured the 100-yard freestyle in his best time of the season, clocked in 55.0. Naktenis won the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard butterfly and was a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay quartet.

Adamy, Naktenis

Star in Swim Loss

Despite three wins apiece by Tri-Captain Ed Adamy and

Pete Naktenis, the Manchester High swimming team

wound up on the short end of a 98-85 score to Penney High

of East Hartford at the local pool. This concludes the In-

dians' dual meet competition with the tankmen recording

Bill Bouley, coming on strong late in the campaign, was also on the 400-yard relay team and placed second in the 50vard freestyle

The breaststrokers, led by Tri-Captain Jay Murphy, kept their dominance. Kirk Woolpert placed third in the 100vard breaststroke behind Murphy's winning performance and was also anchorman on the 200-yard medley relay

Next on the agenda for the Manchester narators is the CCIL Championships Saturday at Penney High. Qualifying heats begin at 9 and the finals start around noontime

Results: 200-yd medley relay: 1. Manchester (Saums, Murphy, Adamy and Woolpert), 2. Penney, 3. Manchester (Ricketts, Demers, Stager and Edwards): 151.0. 200-yd, Iree: 1. Stewart (P), 2. Mrosek (M), 3. Repas (P) 2:04.0. 200-yd, Iree: 1. Stewart (P), 2. Mrosek (M), 3. Repas (P) 2:04.0. 200-yd, I.M.: 1. Naktenis (M), 2. Coleman (P), 3. Coleman (P) 1:03.0. 100-yd, Iree: 1. Adamy (M), 2. Chudzik (P), 3. Bouley (M) 55.0. 100-yd, Iree: 1. Stewart (P), 2. Mrosek (M), 3. Repas (P) 5:44.6. 100-yd, Iree: 1. Chudzik (P), 2. Bouley (M), 3. Williams (P) 25.4. Diving: 1. Lachian (P), 2. Lush (P), 3. Olson (P) no score given. 100-yd, Ily: 1. Naktenis (M), 2.

Wants to Live-

one goal.'

OAKLAND (UPI) - "I want And that is why, he told the to live, more than anything else in the world," says Charles O. San Francisco Examiner, he will probably go through with is plans to sell all three of sports teams.

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The new Volkswagen Dasher does everything you want a car to do, and does it on about 25 miles per gallon. That's why it's the ideal car for today.

five comfortably. It has front-wheel drive and gives you control you've never felt in any conventional car. It has the amazing Skidbreaker, which prevents most skidding under adverse conditions. It needs maintenance at only 10.000 mile intervals. And it's covered by the Volkswagen **Owner's Security Blanket.** 



# **Chief Lingard** Again Cautions On Gas Storage

Eighth District Fire Chief tanks were locked. He said he has no authority to open them Granville Lingard again is cautioning against the practice of storing gasoline in homes, enclosed porches and attached

In addition, he told district directors last night, "It is bad news and illegal" to park motorcycles in entryways of apartment houses. He said he knows why it is being done - to protect the motorcycles from theft and vandalism - but warned "it is a hazardous"

Lingard, who is Eighth District fire marshal in addition to being fire chief, said he has been participating in an investigation of closed gas stations - on orders by the state fire marshal. The inany gasoline is being stored ilegally in underground tanks. He said he inspected three abandoned stations and found the tanks of two were empty. In \$2,640 and includes a \$1,256

without permission. He said the state fire marshal inspected an abandoned gas station on McNall St. and found gasoline stored in its underground tanks. Lingard reported his department answered 14 alarms in January, that there were no serious losses and that the average manpower response was 18 volunteer firefighters. The 14 alarms were 3 electrical, 2 cars, 2 dumpsters, 3

miscellaneous, 3 non-fire emergencies and 1 false (a malfunctioning sprinkler). The district is taking delivery today of a new 6-ton pickup truck for its public works

department. The eight-foot body attached to the cab is vestigation is to determine if any gasoline is being stored il. painted "Omaha Orange." The truck is being purchased from Fitzgerald Ford of Rockville, the only bidder. The

net price for the new vehicle is the third, he explained, the gas trade-in on a 1969 Dodge pickup.

#### Hebron **Barry To Speak**

NANCY DRINKUTH

Tel. 228-3970 District

1959 and was elected in 1966 to East Windsor, South Windsor, fill a vacancy in the State Bolton, Andover, Glastonbury, Senate. He was then elected to Coventry and a part of serve two full terms in the Manchester

#### Hebron

NANCY DRINKUTH

The Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Gilead Congregational tor. Margaret Lindsay and

has accepted a call to the vulDevine, Katherine Sibun and Mass. He will begin his duties at his new church on May 12. The Direct Conduct of the giveaway at 7:30 and will be every at 7:30 and will be e has accepted a call to the viDevine, Katherine Sibun and daughter, Patricia.

minister

#### About Town

Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will meet tonight at 8 at the American Legion Home.

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange

Gate of Heaven Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Ryan, 77 E. Middle Tpke. Sister Mary Patricia Cassidy, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of request by Lee and Lamont Realty for a rebuttal Churches, will be guest on negative points brought up at a public hearing speaker. Mrs. Thomas Daven- for their proposed apartments on Anderson Rd port is co-hostess.

Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday noon at Susan- day that counsel said a rebuttal would not be in nah Wesley House of the order unless another public hearing was held. church. The Rev. Robert Hatch said there are no plans for another Eldridge will speak. Members hearing, are reminded to bring The commission read a letter from Mrs. sandwiches. Dessert and Joseph DiPietro who recently purchased a home beverages will be served.

#### Childrens' Home Fire Probed

CROMWELL (UPI) - The other lot purchasers were advised of the apartcause of a blaze at the ment plans. Children's Home of Cromwell is Hatch told Lee that the commission felt the still under investigation today. hour and a half at the Feb. 4 hearing that was Thirty-three children, who taken by the realtors, their attorney, and were asleep at the home, were architect were sufficient time to present their . led to safety Monday when fire broke out in the service room. Most of the approximately 75 persons who The fire was confined to the attended the hearing were opposed to the 56 center of the building.

Senate in 1967 and 1969. At that time he represented the old 4th District which included East Hebron Democratic Town Hampton, Glastonbury, Committee members will hear Marlborough and Manchester. guest speaker Dave Barry at In 1970 he was defeated in a their meeting tonight. Barry, of bid for the nomination for U.S. Manchester, is the only an- House of Representatives. Now nounced Democratic candidate Barry would like to run for the for the Senate seat in the 4th State Senate in the new 4th District. The 4th presently in Barry served in the House in cludes, the towns of Hebron,

#### **Mikado Cast**

Polium Players have selected the following cast members for the spring production, "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Rev. Kelsey To Resign Sullivan: Mikado, John Bell; Nanki Poo, Roger Pholos; Ko Ko, Tom King; Pooh Bah, Gene Devine; Pish Tush, Thom LaVoie; Two Little Maids, Cindy Robson and Marsha Sinder: and Katisha, Marilyn Horton. Dwight Martin will direct the of the First and son will be the musical direc-

As a result of the Rev. Mr. Elementary School. The group used the school auditorium for churches will be seeking a new- chosen this way to show their

VIVIAN KENNESON

Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

The Planning and Zoning Commission denied a

Commission members received copies of a

six-page letter from the realtors answering questions brought up at the hearing. PZC acting

chairman Douglas Hatch told Richard Lee Mon-

on Anderson Rd. from Lee and Lamont, in which

she spoke against the proposed apartments and

further claimed the realtors deceived and took

advantage of her by not advising of the plans

previous to the purchase. Lee told Hatch "You

can send them a letter saying we'll buy the lot

back." He also told the commission that the

apartment units on the 10 acre site. Objections

Churches, has notified all Margaret Vinkels will plan Publisher Randolph A. Hearst's would consider the \$2 million them stated that one of the clfective May 5, 1974. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey, who has been in Hebron for seven years, has accepted a call to- the willow in the producers are Wilda The Rev. Mr. Kelsey, who has been in Hebron for seven years, has accepted a call to- the willow in the stated that one of the store in the seven of the store in the seven of the seve

**Hearst Offer** 

at his new church on May 12. The First Congregational Thursday night More men are program for the needy larged nouncing the plan, the This was the second report of Court 12. East Hartford, today.

Meanwhile, the Hearst fami-

by lifting a metal grate over a

tion Building. Two applications will be heard at the hearing. Mattesen Motors has applied for special excep-tion to operate a used car business and to repair cars in an existing building on Hartford Tpke. Alfred Moulin of Plains Rd. has asked for a variance to permit his daughter to build on land without proper read frastreau wice a material the residence of Frank Riazza Police said that Riazza told them that he went out at about 8:30 and returned three hours later to find his front door without proper road frontage using a mutual later to find his front door slightly ajar. driveway.

D. Berman, property on Rt. 74; Rosario L. burglary occurred in the 4:47 p.m. – Larchevesque to Paul W. and Carol L. Blow, bedroom, police said. The St. (Town) property on Goose Lane; Joseph M. and money was taken from a Margaret R. Verdon to Robert N. and Carol jewelry box on the dresser in Sisak, property on Sherry Circle.

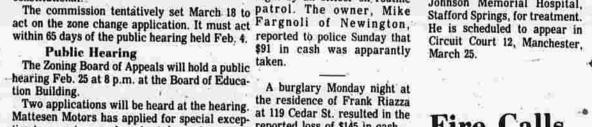
Sisak, property on Sherry Circle. Quitclaim: Gordon A. Crandal, Empson Aborn, John G. Robinson, and Mary Ellen Two cases of gasoline being Faulstitch to State of Connecticut, Old Kent Rd. siphoned were reported to

The family waited at their Hillsborough mansion on the signed by 6,000 welfare Community Y at 79 N. Main St. As a result of the Rev. Mr. Kelsey's resignation both rehearsals last spring and has eve of their kidnaped recipients who said they would daughter's 20th birthday, 15 refuse to accept any food or loss of \$75 from a soda machine appreciation. They expect to pay \$100 for the microphones. daughter s zoth of thiday, 15 refuse to accept any total her Berkeley apartment, for an meet the SLA demand Tolland **Developers** Denied **Request** for Rebuttal

Feb. 14. A break and entry at the Red and White Fruit Stand at 200 W. Center St. Friday night resulted in the reported loss of a number of cartons of cigarettes, candy and a cigarette lighter.

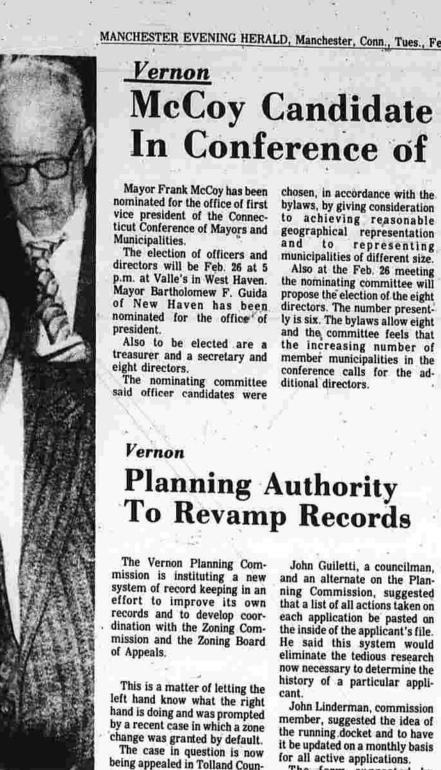
voiced included drainage, pollution to the Entry was gained by Skungamaug River and Tolland Marsh, in-smashing a window, police creased traffic, and potential for many ad- said. The loss was undetermined. Lee told the PZC at its meeting Monday that it would be a management policy not to allow A break and entry at Golden children in the apartments. He was told, Charm Coiffures at 1143 Tolland however, that such a restriction is illegal and un-ronstitutional The commission tentatively set March 18 to patrol. The owner, Mike Stafford Springs, for treatment.

slightly ajar. fire at 718 Riazza's wife, Janine, was District) Warranty Deeds Anthony F. and Florence M. Rossi to Leonard room while the apparant



ditional school-age children.

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Vernon

Vernon

**To Revamp Records** 

The Vernon Planning Com- John Guiletti, a councilman,

board.

**Hearst Announces Counteroffer** 

Late Monday publisher Randolph A. Hearst announced in San Francisco arrangements were being made to distribute \$2 million worth of food for the poor and needy. This is a counteroffer to the demands of the Symbionese Liberation Army for a massive \$400 million food program which it seeks as the price of freeing Hearst's daughter, Patricia, who was kidnapped a week ago Monday. He said, "The next move is up to them." (UPI

**Police Report** 

MANCHESTER

was reported to police with the and petty cash box. Police said entry was gained

bowling alley window and opening an unlocked window. Police said the break occurred

police over the weekend. It was Eight 1974 model Buicks parked outside at S&S Buick at that about 12 gallons were sometime Friday night, it was reported to Manchester Police Lohman of 72 Spencer St. by Bernard Conroy, general specified amount was siphoned

being appealed in Tolland Coun-

The Planning Commission

of all active applications and

this will be kept along with in-

dividual action log files on each

from his parked car. \_\_\_\_

at his new church on May 12. The First Congregational Church and the Gilead Congregational Church, both in develor, have functioned as a yoked parish with the services of one pastor for 82 years. Recently members voted to diso of we these ties and become two dive these ties and become two diverties and become two dintegreties and become two diverties and become two bond for appearance in court

March 4. • Maureen Boothby, 18, of South Windsor was charged Monday with operating a motor vehicle without a license. Court date is March 11.

#### VERNON

Wendall Bush, 19, of 23 Thompson St., Rockville, was sometime between Feb. 10 and and disobeying orders from an charged with reckless driving officer in connection with an incident that started in Rockville and ended on I-86 in Vernon Monday night.

Vernon police said Bush was being stopped for a minor motor vehicle infraction on a routine check. However, he took off and led Officer Charles Perras on a chase up E. Main and Grove Sts. and onto I-86 where State Police from the Stafford Barracks took up the chase which ended in an accident involving Bush's car. Police said Bush was taken to Johnson Memorial Hospital,

#### **Fire Calls**

MONDAY

2:28 p.m. - Brush fire at 25 Edmund St. (Town) 4:47 p.m. —Woods fire at Bell

#### TODAY

fire alarm bell at Frank's . Supermarket on E. Middle Toke, No fire, (Town)

Mayor Frank McCoy has been chosen, in accordance with the nominated for the office of first bylaws, by giving consideration The recreation department is vice president of the Connec- to achieving reasonable now accepting applications ticut Conference of Mayors and geographical representation from Vernon senior citizens to and to representing attend the production "Show The election of officers and municipalities of different size. directors will be Feb. 26 at 5 Also at the Feb. 26 meeting p.m. at Valle's in West Haven. the nominating committee will Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida propose the election of the eight of New Haven has been directors. The number present- will order tickets at the disnominated for the office of ly is six. The bylaws allow eight count rate of \$2.50 if sufficient and the committee feels that interest is shown. Transporta-Also to be elected are a the increasing number of treasurer and a secretary and member municipalities in the conference calls for the ad-The nominating committee ditional directors.

eliminate the tedious research

now necessary to determine the

history of a particular appli-

John Linderman, commission

member, suggested the idea of

The form suggested by

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present letter to Secretary

Frederick B. Dent Wednesday.

o members of the House o

Representatives, asks Dent to

prevent excessive exports of

scarce petrochemical supplies.

The letter, signed by more than

Protection

**McCoy Candidate for Post In Conference of Mayors** 

Boat" to be presented in Manchester March 1 by the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop.

tion will be provided free of charge **Crewel Classes** 

Two more classes in crewel embroidery are being planned for senior citizens in Vernon. One class will be at Franklin Park and will start on Feb. 26. The original date for this class was to have been Feb. 9.

Another class to be held at the high-rise project in Rockville will be on Feb. 28. This is a change from the original date of Feb. 21. Valentine Dance

The Married Couples Club of St. Bernard Church will hold a Valentine Dance Saturday in the church hall. The tickets at \$10 a couple

will include a buffet and dancing to the music of the American Tradition. Anyone wishing tickets or

further information should contact Donald Neff, 875-4252; John Stokes, 875-0333; or Steve Connors, 875-1052.

Lenten Session Responding to the ideas reflected in Parish Analysis ty Superior Court by Mayor Frank McCoy and Building Guiletti has a space for notation parishioners of St. Bernard of agencies to which the Church, a program to be called, application will be referred and "Contemporary Theology the order of action. This will be Questions and Answers About sent to the chairman of the the Church Today," will be conplans to keep a running docket appeals board and the zoning ducted.

The program will be led by the Rev. John J. White and the Rev. William Schneider start March 4 and be held Monday evenings during Lent which will be through April 1, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. The meetings will be held in

Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., the church hall. No fee will be wants the secretary of charged and refreshments wi Commerce to protect American be served.

Skating Party

Sarasin said today he would The recreation department is sponsoring a skating party at the Bolton Ice Palace planned announcement came late for a similar program planned for last Friday, the plans were canceled.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at the recreation of-

Building.

#### NOTICE OF PRIMARY OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY

"To the Clerk of Municipality of Manchester, Edward J Tomkiel, Town Clerk: Notice is hereby given that a Primary of the Democratic Party

will be held on March 5, 1974 for the election of members to the Town Committee from the 9th Voting District. Notice is hereby given that the following are the partyendorsed candidates of the Democratic Party for election as members of the Town Committee from the 9th Voting District, together with the street addresses of said candidates:

NAME	200 AC 2.01	1001-001-0011	ADDRESS
Peter A. Crombie, Jr.	- 3 X	1. 9	170 Bush Hill Rd.
Jean R. Graff			54 Winthrop Rd.
Nicholas R. Jackston	s a 11	1	405 Hackmatack St.
Richard J. McConville		1	99 Keeney St.
Roger J. McDermott		V	107 Keeney St.
Mary D. Mohr			79 Hackmatack St.
Frank M. Stamler		- 11 	65 Winthrop Rd.
Notice is hereby given	that the	following	enrolled members of
the Democratic Party hav			
tion 9-406 of the General S			
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names will appear on the ba	llot label as follows:
NAME	ADDRESS
N. Charles Boggini	71 Spencer St.
Paul B. Greenberg	139 Lakewood Circle, North
Matthew M. Moriarty, Jr.	47 Bruce Rd.
Theresa M. Parla	55 Bruce Rd.
Robert B. Price	37 Linwood Dr.
Pascal A. Prignano	92 Linwood Dr.
Mary H. Roy	133 Prospect St.
Dated at Manchester, Conr	ecticut, this 14th day of February

#### Herbert J. Stevenson

Registrar of Voters of the Democratic Party' The foregoing is a copy of the notice which I received from Herbert J. Stevenson, Registrar of Voters of the Democratic 12:46 p.m. - False report of fire at 718 N. Main St. (Eighth As provided in said notice, a Primary of the Democratic As provided in said notice, a Primary of the Democratic Party for election of members to the Town Committee from the 9th Voting District will be held on March 5, 1974; the hours of voting at said Primary will be from 12 noon to 8 P.M.; and the location of the polls will be as follows: LOCATION OF POLLING PLACE VOTING DISTRICT. Keeney School Auditorium,

179 Keeney Street 2:46 a.m. - Malfunction of Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 14th day of February,

#### Edward J. Tomkiel Town Clerk



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MANCHESTER - FIVE family plus 5-car garage. Business zoned. Excellent income roducer. Central location. Philbrick Agency,

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Realtors, 643-1108.

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#### **Obituary**

**Joseph Gwalik** Joseph Gwalik, 85, of Bidwell St. died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. Mr. Gwalik was born in Bridgeport and had lived in Fairfield before coming to Manchester a few years ago. He is a survived by a cousin, Mrs. Bertha Walewski of Bridgeport. Private funeral services and burial will be at the convience of the family. The Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St. is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Ethel A. Leonard TOLLAND - Funeral services for Mrs. Ether A. Leonard of Leonard's Corner, who died Monday at her home, will be Wednesday at 1;30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of the Tolland United Congregational Church, and the Rev. Lyamn D. Reed, associate, pastor of Union Congregational Church, Rockville, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9

p.m.

Mrs. Leonard was the widow of Charles H. Leonard, who had been active in Tolland's civic and fraternal affairs for many years.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Charles H. Leonard Scholarship Fund in care of the Savings Bank of Tolland.

#### I-291 Foes **To Petition** Governor

HARTFORD (UPI) - A group of residents opposing construction on Interstate 291 south of Hartford plan to present a petition to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill today.

The group recently won a court order blocking further construction of the highway. The petition, which bears 5,000 signatures, wants the state to reconsider the entire beltway around the city of Hartford.

The state has already

Judge Lee Gagliardi **Aourice** Stans John Mitche **Robert Vesco** John W. Dean

#### Mitchell-Stans Trial Opens

Jury selection began today in the trial of two former Nixon cabinet officers, Attorney General John Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, on charges of conspiracy, obstructing justice and perjury. John W. Dean III, former White House counsel and President Nixon's chief Watergate accuser, is expected to testify against the pair. The indictment alleges the defendants attempted to get favorable treatment for millionaire financier Robert

Vernon Youth To Rock, **But No Band Involved** 

The Christ Ambassadors, the youth group of the Vernon Assembly of God Church, will be conducting a "rockathon" on March 9 but there wont be any rock bands present. The young people will be really rocking, in rocking chairs that is, and they will be earning money, \$400 they hope, to

pay for resealing the church parking lot. The church is only about one year old and is located on Old Town Rd.

The "rocking" will take place in the show window of the Pinehouse on Union St., Rockville. It will start at 6 a.m. and continue to 9 p.m.

The youth group will be contacting local businessmen to see if they will sponsor a "rocker," by paying a voluntary amount per hour for every hour the youth rocks.

About 15 young people will be involved in this new venture, a takeoff on the walkathon. Anyone wishing further information should contact Mrs. Glenda Carlyle, 872-0318, or the Rev. Earl Pettibone, pastor of the church, 872-6887.

Vescoe by the Securities Exchange Commission in exchange for a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign. If convicted, Mitchell and Stans could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison on each charge - one count of conspiracy, three of obstructing justice and six counts of perjury. Judge Lee Gagliardi is presiding at the trial in the U.S. Courthouse in New York City. (UPI photo)

#### **Mitchell**, Stans **Seek Dismissal Of All Charges**

NEW YORK (UPI) - scrupulousness"-and asked: /tatively set for March 4. Former Attorney General John "How can any literate person in N. Mitchell and his codefen-New York be impartial as he dant, ex-Commerce Secretary approaches this trial." Maurice Stans, at the start of Both Mitchell and Stans were their perjury and conspiracy trial in federal court, today in the courtroom at the time and followed the proceedings requested that all charges intently.

against them be dismissed. They also sought a change of Stan's attorney also noted that a number of indictments venue because of pretrial are expected to be filed in publicity which Stan's attorney, Washington once the jury here John P. Diuguid, said was created by the goverment. "We might even say that the

is sequestered and said Mitchell and Stans reportedly are targets of those indictments.

Gagliardi, in reserving deci-

Rockville Hospital Notes /

Admitted Monday: Beverly Musiel, Chaplin; Charlott Mosso, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Stephen Hatfield, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Emma Gary, Stafford; Edith Descomb, Stafford; Carolyn Buvilo, Columbine Rd. Tolland; Jeannette Hebert, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland: Augustine Ventura, Ridgewood Trail, Coventry; Lawrence Hickey, Somers Rd., Ellington. Discharged Monday: Scott Carson, Alfred Dr., Tolland; Tonia Goodin, South St., Rockville; Robert Lazure, Torrey Rd., Tolland; Marie Pellerin, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Thomas Rowe, Center Rd., Vernon; Daniel Stackowiak, Grand Ave., Rockville; Anna Trinks, Orchard St., Rockville; Daniel Tutko, Hany Lane, Vernon; Dorothy Webster, Fox Hill Dr., Rockville.

#### Mrs. Sinsigalli **Still Critical**

Dr. Homer Babbidge Theresa Sinsigalli, 73, of 30 Falknor Dr. is reported still in Four nominees for the Outstanding Young Educator critical condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital Award, which will be presented today with head and facial at the banquet, have been wounds allegedly suffered at selected. They are Adrian Groot and Betty Kirby, both of the hands of her 83-year-old Manchester High School; husband, Frånk Sinsigalli.

A hospital spokesman said that Mrs. Sinsigalli is in the **Donald Woods of Bennet Junior** High School, and Richard "flexible area of the intensive care unit.

The injuries were suffered after midnight early Sunday morning, during a domestic disturbance, police said. She had apparently been struck repeatedly about the head with a blunt instrument, police said. Frank Sinsigalli was taken to at \$25,000. Court date was ten-

#### **Noted Interior Decorator Dies**

The hearing, to be conducted PALM SPRINGS, Calif. by the Public Utilities Commis-Arthur Elrod, a top interior decorator, was killed Monday sion (PUC) will be held March 7 in the council room in the Adin a car crash. ministration Building at 10:30 Elrod, 48, did the interior of a.m.

Air Force One, decorated homes for entertainment peralities such as Bob Hope and

**Babbidge** Speaks At Jaycee Party

Dr. Homer Babbidge, former president of the University of Connecticut and a Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, will be the featured speaker at the Manchester Jaycees Distinguished Service Award Banquet Monday at The Colony restaurant in Talcottville

industrial arts department at the high school and sponsor's a "Powder Puff Mechanics" class for adult women in the community. Miss Kirby teaches arts and crafts and is a member of the Connecticut Craftsman Association

Wood is responsible for teaching basic living skills to the slow learner and the mentally handicapped. Williams teaches Grade 5 and 6 as well as coaching track at the high school.

Nominees for the Distinguished Service Award presented annually by the Manchester Jaycees to an individual who has been of outstanding service to the community, are Richard Gowen of 50 Plymouth Lane, John A. DeQuattro of 49 Arvine Pl., and Leon Rivers of 90 School St., Bolton.

Babbidge, who has received honorary degrees from several colleges and universities, including Yale, Trinity and the University of Hartford, was the 1959 winner of the United States Jaycees "Ten Outstanding Young Men" award. He has also received a distinguished service award from the Connec-

ticut Bar Association. The banquet and the awards presentation are open to the public, according to Lee McCray, president of Manchester Jaycees. Reservations may be made by calling

643-2438 days and 649-7037

# Frank Sinsigalli was taken to Norwich State Hospital for a two-week observation period. He was charged with first-degree assault and bond was set

On request of the Vernon customers who want to attend Town Council, a hearing on a and voice their opinions on the request of the Rockville Water rate increase. The council has & Aqueduct Co. for an increase already gone on record as opin its rates, will be held in Verposing it. non instead of in Hartford.

Former hearings on rate increases have also been held in town and attracted many in opposition. The increase being asked is 15 per cent. An increase allowed about three years ago amounted to 156 per cent and was granted because

The PUC had originally the company had just spent scheduled the hearing for the about \$2 million on a new treat same date in the state office ment plant to improve the building in Hartford. The counquality of the water. cil circulated a petition, which The Rockville Water & needed just 25 signatures, to Aqueduct is also considering request that the hearing, be purchase of the Vernon Water Company which is independently owned. No date has been set The council felt having it in town would make it easier for on the petition for the merger.

Groot is an instructor in the evenings. Vernon

Williams of Keeney St. School.

roadway.

A spokesman for the residents' group said a thorough study of the impact of the highway would show that it should not be built.

#### **Zullo Pins Party Hopes On Watergate**

NEWINGTON (UPI)-Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Frank Zullo says pinning party hopes on Watergate revulsion in the voters would "lead us right down suicide street in November."

The former mayor of Norwalk, who announced his candidacy, Saturday after six months of heavy pre-campaign activity said Monday other elections have proven Watergate will not produce Democratic landslides.

Zullo told the Newington Democratic Town Committee Gov. Thomas J. Meskill will be a hard man to beat if he seeks reelection.

Zullo is vying with three other Democrats for the party selection to be made in June. They are Attorney General Robert K. Killian, former University of **Connecticut** President Homer D. Babbidge, and Rep. Ella T. Balloonist Thomas L. Gatch Grasso, D-Conn., considered the front runner.

Meskill's campaign weapons include tax reductions and a 'million-dollar publicity machine," which Zullo called "the largest army of flacks the state has ever known."

In Memoriam In loving memory of Steven Osella, who passed away three years ago today. February 19

My heart still aches with sadness And secret tears still flow. What it meant to lose you No one will ever know.

When the days are sad and lonely. And everything goes wrong, I seem to hear you whisper "Cheer up and carry on."

Each time I see your picture You smile and say: "Don't cry, I'm only sleeping We'll meet again some day.

Sadly missed. Brothers, Sisters And Wife, Laura balloons.

feet.

GREENWICH (UPI) — they would remain open today Gasoline dealers in Greenwich along with the rest of state and nearby Port Chester, N.Y., dealers. vowed to lock their pumps

today in defiance of the federal ban on preferential treatment. Prize Greenwich First Selectman William Lewis said he is hoping a Washington ruling will stall Increased the action. He said he heard of a

compromise reached between WETHERSFIELD (UPI) dealers in Oregon and In these days of rising prices, Washington state and federal Connecticut's State Lottery is energy officials. Lewis said the going up. government was allowing the The lottery's top prize of \$75, 000 has been raised to \$100,000, western dealers to sell 70 per cent of their gas to the general it was announced today. public and 30 per cent to

John T. McDonald, the regulars." executive secretary of the Com-He hoped a similar ruling on mission on Special Revenue. the 70-30 plan could be made for said the new top prize will be Connecticut today. paid \$10,000 a year for ten

Meanwhile, the 46 Greenwich years. Tickets go on sale March dealers and 23 Port Chester sympathizers planned to close New red, white and blue down at noon. Some operators lottery tickets will replace the in nearby Rye, Harrison and old yellow and green ones. The White Plains may follow suit. first \$100,000 winner will be Stamford gas dealers said named March 21

**Balloonist Starts** 

Dealers Vow To Lock Pumps this publicity, Diuguid told sion on the defense requests, presiding Judge Lee Gagliardi, noted that the extent of

who reserved decision. prejudice caused by Watergate The attorney also noted that could not be determined until Sen. Sam Ervin postponed prospective jurors are further Watergate committee examined. hearings until a jury in this trial Mitchell, pushed through was sequestered. scores of spectators and

Diuguid quoted from a reporters to enter the number of recent newspaper courthouse for the start of his articles-one of which referred trial, but his codefendant to Stans as "smart and rich, a entered through a side door. man with a reputation for un-

#### **MCC** Council

(Continued from Page One) cil must be acted upon by the state board.

Dr. Robert H. Fenn, dean of faculty, reported on behalf of the administration that progress on the nursing education program was being made with an agreement in the offing with the state Board of Education concerning the licensed

resin, was expected to draw

heat from the sun's rays.

practical nurse program. This has been one of the obstacles delaying initiation of the program at MCC but Dr. Fenn said he is now optimistic the

program can be launched in the fall semester. He also reported the college had been given a grant by the Danforth Foundation to send six representatives to Stevens College, Mo., in August, for a seminar on means to integrate administration of community services programs into the administration of the regular college program. The executive committee voted to cancel the March 18 meeting in order to increase

attendance of members at a four-college meeting with the Board of Trustees on the evening of March 19 at Middlesex Community College. values.

**Harvard GOP Club To Henor** reinforced plastic and polyester Vice President CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)- Vice President Gerald

The gondola was equipped Ford will visit Harvard Univerwith styrofoam flotation sity March 11 to receive Hardevices to keep it upright and vard's Young Republican floating in the event of a lan-Club's 1974 man of the year award. Gatch, a bachelor and West Ford will receive a plaque at Point graduate who began the Burr Lecture Hall at 5 p.m. ballooning three years ago, in a 40 minute ceremony limited to the club's members, designed and assembled the "clean energy" balloon system the club announced Friday. Club President Wallace Schwartz, a senior, said Ford's

appearance is "a triumph for our club because it's been hard .to get important people to come to Cambridge. Last year Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger was the club's man of the year, but he did not come to receive his award.

Lawrence Harvey, and celebrities such as Winthrop Rockefeller.

Elrod, and associate, Willian Raiser, were the interior designers for the Manchester transferred to Vernon. Evening Herald plant.

#### Washington's **Birthday**

Car sales, traditionally pop-

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ular on Washington's Birthday, as he would have liked, he said held up well this year. In fact, "On the whole," he said, "we Tom Duff, vice president at made last year's figure." He said the special five-cent bus Carter Chevrolet said, "We were happy. It was a real good fare offer for Hartford day. shoppers might have had an Saturday and Monday, ineffect on local business.

cluding new and used. He said Richard G. Clark, president people want comfort and don't of the Greater Manchester seem to consider the gas situa-Chamber of Commerce, said he tion, although smaller cars convisited all the shopping areas tinue to sell steadily. including Main St., the Parkade George DeCormier, president and Burr Corners, and everything looked fairly busy. of DeCormier Motor Sales, said his inventory was low and he He said not everyone had the was unable to give a true report day off and that may have acon their sales. Most of their counted for the lack of shoppers. He said he found no shipments are sold out in advance, he said, and car sales one complaining. Clark said the word "sale" are good all the time. The sales manager at. Ted has become an every day word Trudon Pontiac, Don Girard, and it is hard to tell just what the bargains really are reported two new cars and one used car sold Monday. sometimes. He said

"It was like a regular day," businessmen are making "a he said. There was no large real attempt to offer real traffic, probably due to the Michael Dworkin, president energy crisis, he said. However, he feels people are

what they want. He did say

town.

of the Manchester Parkade "loosening up a little," and Association, thought the becoming more interested in Washington's Birthday Sale was much busier than usual. He buying new cars. 'People still want to go," he said the stores which really said promoted their sale and had the Walter Kupchunos, general best buys were the ones who did manager at Dillon Ford, the business. Customers were

doesn't think money is any very cognizent of price, he said, problem and seemed to buy only what "People seem to have plenty they needed or could store

of it," he said. ahead. He mentioned vitamins as food supplements as a big Two big cars were sold yesterday. He says most of the seller during the sale. interest is in small model cars. Dworkin doesn't think the As to Washington's Birthday five-cent bus to Hartford being a special business day, it affected Parkade sales. It is his was a decent day - nothing opinion Manchester people look spectacular, he said. here (Manchester) first for

there is a need for a local bus-The first International Conservice. There are many eldervention for Safety of Life at ly people, or housewives without cars who could use a Sea was called in London in 1913 as a result of the 1912 bus to reach shopping areas in 'Titanic' disaster.

#### Hearings **May End**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said today he does not want the Senate Watergate Committee to conduct any more hearings.

The committee was expected to approve Ervin's recommendation at a meeting later today. Ervin said he would suggest that the committee reserve the right to reopen the hearings later, but only if it could obtain five of President Nixon's " They sold five big cars Watergate tapes it so far has been denied by the White House. and the courts.

Ervin said he favored appealing U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's decision that denied the committee access to the five tapes.

The committee had voted 4 to 3 last month - by straight party lines - to go ahead with public hearings into the contributions to President Nixon's campaign from financier Howard Hughes and the dairy industry.

Ervin said at the time that the House Judiciary Committee was not "ready to go forward" with its impeachment inquiry and he had doubts about when if ever - more indictments would come from the Watergate grand juries.

Since then, Ervin said today, the House committee's investigation has started and he said he has indications that indictments will be handed down



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**Atlantic Crossing** The weather at the airport Gatch lost altitude but he compensated by siphoning off liquid was perfect for the ascent.

soared eastward across the Atlantic Ocean toward Europe today at speeds above 100 miles , day and it was "dead calm" at per hour in an attempt to make launch time. the first manned trans-Atlantic

Gatch was not in contact with the U.S. mainland and knowledge of his position depended on commercial aircraft and land vessels which he per hour. might contact by radio.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -

He was last picked up by radar at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York at 2:44 a.m., EDT, at which time he was about 100 miles east-southeast of Bermuda, traveling at speeds between 80 and 130 miles per hour at an altitude of 36,000

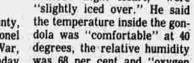
Gatch, 48, of Fairfax County, Va., an Army Reserve colonel and veteran of the Korean War, took off at 7:30 p.m. Monday from Harrisburg International Airport in a sealed gondola suspended from 10 helium-filled When the balloon burst, Sec. 644

Strong ground winds had ballast and he leveled off at 35,diminished steadily during the 550 feet. Gatch expected to sleep during the flight on a cot. His 190-pound gondola, six feet in Gatch climbed at a rate of between 400 and 500 feet a diameter and made of fiberglas"

balloon flight in history. minute and at 39,000 feet the balloons were fully inflated and he was in the jet stream, where winds are from 60 to 150 miles

He was 76 minutes into his flight and over the Atlantic Ocean when he reported hearing a "loud noise." One of the 10 balloons burst and drifted down onto his gonolda, draping over one of the three portholes. At that time, Gatch reported the portholes of the gondola, named "Light Heart," were

working properly." His speed was 140 miles per hour, he said.



was 68 per cent and "oxygen and life support systems were

If the ocean crossing is successful, Gatch expects to land on the European continent. probably in France or Spain, anytime between Wednesday

night and Saturday.

ding in water?

