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## **Tolland 8 Seniors Connecticut Scholars**

## VIVIAN KENNESON

Correspondent Roy Nierendorf, Tolland High school principal, has announced the designations of eight seniors as Connecticut cholars. They are: Lisa Alderuccio, Garnet

Ridge Dr.; Nancy Gebhardt, Anthony Rd.; Debra Hurley, Willie Circle; Michael Jesanis, Hurlburt Rd.; Mary McLaughlin, Shenipsit Rd.; Sharon Owen, Crystal Lake Rd.; Lori Seward, Mile Hill Rd.; and Deborah Slivinsky,

throughout the state were munity groups should obtain an return by April 22. potential for academic success in any scholarship given by the high school at 875-7777. in college.

Scholarship Applications The Tolland Community Scholarship Association has announced that applications for The ways and means com- Hollis Circle of South United scholarships are now available mittee of Center Methodist Church will meet in the high school guidance of- Congregational Church will tonight at 7:30 at the home of

Designation as a Connecticut State Scholar is a high honor. Graduating seniors interested association and any other com-in any scholarship given by the munity groups should obtain an

This year 2,500 young people association and any other com- application, complete it, and, selected based on a combined application, complete it, and Questions about scholarships and applications should be and applications should be performance, ability, and Graduating seniors interested directed to any counselor at the

## **About Town**

Gardner S

meet tonight at 7:30 in the Mrs. Jeffrey Morton, 49 church office

**Public Records** 

Lis Pendens Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association against Thomas D. Colla et al, property on Broad St.

**Trade Name** Richard T. Barracliffe, doing business as Baracliffe's Gulf, 250 W. Middle Tpke.

There were 88,147 births and 21,360 deaths in Hong

Kong during 1973, according to official government figures.

Once you've got it, THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT MR. JOHAN SMITHE

# never let it go.

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All Manchester Offices open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 6-8; Manchester Office Manchester North Main Office 893 Main Street 14 North Main Street

Rockville Office open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 3:30-4:30 Manchester Parkade Office 3541/2 West Middle Turnpike

Rockville Office 42 East Main Stree

## **Cheney Tech Entrance Exams**

Entrance examinations for viewed by the various trade ineighth grade students planning a vocational education will be Students are reminded to Warranty DeedsBuilding Permitsa vocational education will be<br/>held March 26 and 27 at 12:30Students are reminder to<br/>bring soft lead pencils with<br/>to Francis J. and Regina L.<br/>Greenberg, additions to<br/>warren, property on DoughertyStudents are reminder to<br/>bring soft lead pencils with<br/>p.m. at Howell Cheney<br/>Regional Vocational TechnicalWarranty Deeds<br/>Hope Valley Construction Co.<br/>to Francis J. and Regina L.<br/>Warren, property on DoughertyBuilding Permits<br/>Tom Reedy for Paul<br/>disting to Paul<br/>bring at 139 N. Lakewooda vocational education will be<br/>being soft lead pencils with<br/>p.m. at Howell Cheney<br/>Regional Vocational Technical<br/>CheneyStudents are reminder to<br/>bring soft lead pencils with<br/>them.

Harold R. Belcher to Stanley Wes Robbins for Eugene The exams will be held in the expected private transportation W. Talaga, property at 28 West- Pessagno, alterations to cafeteria, the library and in will be available to students at field St., conveyance tax \$24.20. dwelling at 205 Woodland St., designated classrooms. Len- that time. nart O. Johnson, guidance coordinator, will supervise the

assisted by faculty members. Only students with will be tested. applications on file at Cheney Tech are permitted to take the exams. Students participating in exams will also, be inter-

clude by 3:15 p.m. and it is

On March 26, students from dinator, will supervise the examinations and he will be Manchester, South Windsor, Bolton, Coventry and Rockville

On March 27, students from Ellington and Vernon will be tested.



Member F.D.I.C.

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

## **Irish Republic** Recognizes **North Ireland**

DUBLIN (UPI) - Premier Liam Cosgrave in an historic declaration said today the Irish Republic recognizes Northern Ireland as part of Britain.

"The factual position of Northern Ireland is that it is within the United Kingdom and my government accepts this as a fact," Cosgrave said. Cosgrave's statement to a by chief minister Brian

first time the government of the Irish Republic has formally recognized Northern Ireland as factually being a part of the United Kingdom.

His statement still left intact the Republic's constitutional claim to sovereignty over the whole island which could only be changed by referendum. Cosgrave's statement climaxed three months of

political wrangling among Dublin, London and Belfast over the status of Northern Ireland in which the whole concept of Pertestant-Roman Catholic power-sharing in the North was put in jeopardy. Cosgrave told a hushed House

that the present status of Northern Ireland could only be changed by consent. "I solemnly reaffirm that the

factual position of Northern Ireland within the United Kingdom cannot be changed except by a decision of the majority of the people of Northern Ireland," he said.

At that time Cosgrave issued At that time Cosgrave issued a declaration that the "present status" of Northern Ireland could only be changed by con-

Militant Protestants in the North bitterly attacked the ruling coalition of Roman Catholics and Protestants led



Continuing sunny, windy and high 30 to 35.

Thursday — sunny but not as cold with highs in the low 40s.

Faulkner. They demanded that Faulkner wrest from Cosgrave an admission that Northern Ireland was part of the United Kingdom In the recent British general

election, militant Protestants opposed to the Sunningdale agreement swept all but one of Northern Ireland's 12 seats in the british parliament. After his overwhelming

defeat at the polls, Faulkner served Cosgrave with an ultimatum that unless he agreed to accept the North as part of the United Kingdom the Northern coalition would not ratify the Sunningdale agreement. This would have meant a virtual end to the proposed council of Ireland and to the present power-sharing arrange-

However militant Cosgrave's declaration that they would not accept it. "No statement from Mr.

The "status" question blew the republic's constitution into a political crisis following which claims sovereignty over the tripartite talks among Northern Ireland," a statement government delegates from from the loyalist coalition said. Sunningdale, England, last of the Fianna Fail party, formally welcomed Cosgrave's

> left the house abruptly. accept the statement with

reservations," he said. · Cosgrave's declaration followed the arrest in Dublin of top woman official in

Northern Ireland's Republican movement. Government sources said it could signal a crackdown on extremists in the south. woman was Belfast-

based Marie Drumm, 53, a mother of five and vice presicold through the afternoon; dent of the provisional wing of Tonight - clear and cold with Drumm, once refused entrance lows 10 to 15 but warmer, along to the United States because of her political activities, was



**Arab Oil Ministers Debate Embargo Against United States** 

The Soviet Union urged the some restoration of petroleum

could only be changed by con-sent but he did not specify what the status was. de Valera, one of the founding fathers of the Irish republic, their "oil weapon" and end a maintain the fuel boycott. the status was. five-month embargo on fuel Egypt and Saudi Arabia were Egyptian sources said nents to the United States. expected to press for at least Persian Gulf states - Kuwait, United States of still main-

It recommended also a four-

reserved for comment by the

(See Page Eighteen)

which held the contract prior to the portion of the meeting

Trash-Away was the apparent public. He objected to the ac-

low bidder on the one-year con- tion taken by the board and

tract and Sanitary Refuse on asked it to reconsider. He said

## **Town Refuse Contract** 'o Be Re-Advertised to advertise for new bids – for pickup to be on a one-year trial final decision on the embargo. In Brussels, the United By SOL R. COHEN

July 1, 1971.

the four-year contract.

Because Trash-Away's at-

torney challenged the Sanitary

nion from the town counsel.

Weiss said Tuesday night the

waive any bid requirement

may accept one or another, or

may advertise for new bids. He

said he and the director of

public works decided to recom-

mend new bids be sought, with

stipulations plain enough for all

concerned to meet, "in order to

guarantee the integrity of the

directors told him to

A recommendation by Town a four-year period to begin July basis Manager Robert Weiss concerning the collection of garbage Bids opened Jan. 29 were on year contract and a town or-and refuse was accepted the alternates of one-year and dinance for prohibiting coordinate energy policies Tuesday night by the four-year contracts. Bids were scavengers from picking up the Manchester Board of Directors. received from Trash-Away, Consequently, it instructed him which holds the current con-Richard Woodhouse, attorney tract, and Sanitary Refuse, for Sanitary Refuse, spoke in

Sen. Weicker Considering Meskill for Judgeship

Speculation was running high today on Gov. Thomas J. Weicker had said he wasn't Meskill said he would not go

the Federal Trade Commission, out other elective offices Friday. but an immediate denial came either.

Washington job. Meskill's news this year.

the report was not true. said. Earlier, a report had cir-culated that Meskill might political climate has made it Federal Communications Com- ficial. mission. That possibility was "There is a cynicism — a squelched when an FCC general disbelief in anything academic post. spokesman told United Press you try to do," he said.

was being actively considered isn't right." for appointment as a judge of <sup>2</sup> Meskill said a family vote on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of the question — he has a wife and His mor

Meskill is one of a "couple of face in November because of people still under active con- Watergate. sideration for the judgeship." Weicker, following Meskill's news conference Tuesday said

Meskill's name has not yet been submitted by him to the Justice He said he discussed the judgeship with Meskill over the hone. "We explored the

vouldn't run for re-election, Weicker had denied rumors

HARTFORD (UPI) - that Meskill was being con- will finish out the remaining

he has decided not to seek re- hadn't asked him for the nomination. The Meriden Record said "I won't rule out any offer,"

from the governor's camp. The Record quoted a reliable Britain Herald he had thought

quoted by the paper as saying than most people think," he

accept a post on the FCC, the more difficult to be a public of-

five children - went 4-3 in favor two potenial rivals for the GOP Dick McGowen, Weicker's of running again, despite the press secretary, told UPI hard road Republicans might

> "I've never run away from a Meskill said he feared neither fight in my life," he said. "In Watergate nor any other scanthe last analysis you have to do dal. what's best for your family."

crises.' hing," Weicker said. "But Meskill said he has no firm nothing has been finalized." plans for the future, saying, Previous to Meskill's sur- "I'll follow my star," when allowed themselves to get prise announcement that he asked to sum up his next moves. syched out" by Watergate, he

Republican presidential candidates for 1976, such as counsel had ruled the town may California Gov. Ronald Reagan,

seat he held from 1967-71. Rep.

Meskill did not rule out

Meanwhile, Sen. Lowell P. because it's right. It's easy to speculation that began last fall Weicker, R-Conn., said Meskill do the popular things even if it when he told UPI he was thinking of calling it quits with

> nomination in June, former En-Robert H. Steele, R-Conn.

"Whenever there's been any The governor also said that at hint of scandal in our adtimes he was bored with the ministration, we've immediate-\$35,000 a year job -- "between ly investigated it and we've

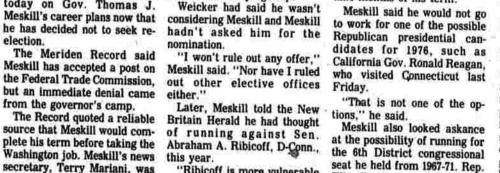
"I have not ruled out any op- said, and make easy targets for

committee embargo-induced," said Simon. recommended, and the board "The energy problem is going, accepted, a continuation of to continue to be with us." twice-a-week pickup of garbage "We're continuing to manage and refuse, plus once-a-week the shortage in this country just pickup of newspaper at the as if the embargo were not curb, with the newspaper going to end."

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secretary, Terry Mariani, was "Ribicoff is more vulnerable Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., i

vacating the seat to seek the Democratic gubernatorial

vironmental Commissione

bidding procedure. The directors t proceed with new bids. The board accepted also the report of its subcommittee on Tripoli, Libya, voted to resume refuse (John Tani, Matt the flow of crude oil to the Moriarty Jr. and Carl Zinsser). United States for the first time udgeship, a run at the U.S. The report deals only with the since October. ype of service (the contractor s chosen by the manager, with the advise of the directors of

His move set the stage Dan Lufkin and U.S. Rep.

always come out clean."

tion," he said. He also said he Democratic opponents.

possibilities of a federal Senate or a business or International Tuesday that he'd "It's a case of everything you day that he would not seek re-"never even heard of" Meskill. do, you do to get votes, not election ended months of public works) The



of Directors has approved the parcel on Case Mt.

The latest action came in the early morning hours today near town might have more pressing 1972-73 unappropriated surplus the end of a lengthy meeting needs for the \$50,000 to be spent (the auditor's report will show which started at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the next fiscal year for a a surplus of about \$107,000 for and included a public hearing fence (\$15,000) and gravel road 1972-73). which attracted about 25 speakers

dinance and was on an 8 to 1 machines for a townwide ad- signed deed and a copy of a vote. The "no" vote was By Democrat Phyllis Jackston.

The first time the board approved the acquisition was on Jan. 15. The vote was unanimous then.

The Jan. 15 action was declared invalid when a reexamination of the survey maps used for drafting the original replacement ordinance. In explaining her "no" vote for the new ordinance, Mrs.

lackston said she isn't opposed

taining a pro-Israeli Middle

Syria, which was to begin in-

direct negotiations on Golan

Heights troop pullbacks in

Washington next month, has yet

to take a stand. Diplomatic

sources said the Damascus

States, Japan, Canada, Norway

and eight Common Market

among oil consumer nations.

France boycotted the session. a follow-up to last month's

The Tripoli conference

Washington energy conference.

brought together all but one

member of the 10-nation

Organization of Arab

Petroleum Exporting Countries

(OAPEC), which imposed the

boycott during last October's-

East policy.

purchase, and is concerned the tor Account), and \$54,050 from (\$35 000)

idden costs.

itizens ran 10 to 1 for placing \$2,500. the proposal for referendum.

calls ran 2 to 1 for acquiring ditions of the sale, with the un-Case Mt. Robert Price said derstanding by the Dennisons those who approached him they will be constructed by the showed that two thirds were in town as expeditiously as possifavor of the purchase.

are elected by voters who trust diture will include a gravel them to make reasonable parking lot for about 30 cars. decisions. The town's \$167,000 Weiss said he was told by share, he explained, will come federal officials there might be from borrowed funds.

The ordinance was adopted were approved this month. on the condition of a clear title He said the area will remain TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) - nine oil ministers, in an Arabic shipments to the United States - would go along with an easing for entry from Birch Mt. Rd. to a condition of the federal and the town's water tower.

The 229.56 acres are being purchased for \$631,622.50 from Wells C. Dennison, Robert C. , Dorothy Case Beach. Dennisons and Mrs. Beach), and Mary A. Murphy (her parcel measures less than an were for a townwide referen-

Of the \$631,622.50 purchase price, the federal government has alloacted \$298,953 and the go on record one way or the state already has delivered a other, although their remarks position could be crucial to a check for \$165,523.50 as its seemed to indicate they were

balancee in the Insurance Re-She said she is concerned the fund Account, \$16,907 from the acquisition of a 229.56 acre town, in the current fiscal year, Capital Improvement Reserve might have other needs for its . Fund (including money unspen \$167,000 share for the Case Mt. in the Parker-Oakland Connec-The federal share will be

She said she favored placing received about 30 days after the The acquisition is by or- the proposal on the voting town forwards a copy of the visory referendum, with the "paid in full" check. In the inproposal to list all evident and terim, the town will advance the \$298,953, at an estimated Mrs. Jackston said the calls loss in interest (were the funds she received from interested to remain in the bank) of about

The fence (\$15,000) and the Vivian Ferguson said her gravel road (\$35,000) are con-

Mayor John Thompson said Town Manager Robert Weiss the calls to him were a 6 to 6 tie. said the \$50,000 will be in the He said the town charter town's 1974-75 budget. He said provides for referenda for the road won't be for vehicular corrowing and for charter traffic, except in an emergenchanges and that town directors cy, and that the \$35,000 expen-

from available funds, and not problems receiving the federal allocation unless the acquisition

state grants.

During the public hearing which preceded the board acthe Tonica Springs Co. (the two spoke twice). A tally showed 12 were for adoption of the ordinance and acquisition, 10 dum on the proposal (with most indicating they were against the purchase), and 2 who didn't against the purchase.

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## **Directors** Set **Closed Session For Weiss Review**

Thursday's review of Town before the transfer was made Manager Robert Weiss' perfor- and the warranty deed filed mance will be in executive ses- with the town clerk's office. sion - closed to the public and Weiss told the directors he press - the Manchester Board accepts full blame for the inci

vote, with Republicans Carl mance. Zinsser and Hillery Gallagher Following Thursday night voting "no" and pressing for an executive session, the board the review (last month) it

didn't specify whether it would be open or closed. The review stems from the

procedure the town followed in January in acquiring the 110-"We were queuing up last acre Laurel Lake parcel from sion and in insisting at least the Wells C. Dennison and Robert press should be present, said

> The question of procedure to the Dennisons at least a week

of Directors decided Tuesday dent. The directors censured him publicly and scheduled th The decision was by a 7 to 2 hearing to review his perfor-

open session, at least for the-plans to release the proceedings and findings to the press and public. The hearing is not to be confused with a mandatory review required by charter - to be held in November of evennumbered years.

Zinsser and Gallagher, in voting against an executive sesthey are for full disclosure. "The people are interested in full disclosure today," said

Zinsser. "It'll be hard to convince people it will be so." Gallagher claimed, "Going behind closed doors might

border on charges of deceit. We're here to do the public's business and it should be public session." Other remarks by Gallaghe

refering obliquely on Watergate, produced a retort from Mayor John Thompson. "This is ludicrous," he said.

"I can't go along with your recommendations. Ar executive session follows normal procedure when we are discussing a town employe."

refused to cooperate with the "Rather than make hasty Grand Jury and with Congress, decisions." he said. "I would you want to subject a man recommend another meeting our employe - to public dis-

The suggestion was voted After denials of any political

United Press International Jackson, one of Congress' Federal energy chief William leading energy figures who is E. Simon and Sen. Henry M. chairman of the Senate Interior Jackson, D-Wash., agreed Committee, said that after the today that removal of the Arab embargo ends, "we're still oil embargo against the United going to be in a very tight

17-day war.

**Oil Embargo End** 

in a bind."

Goes On, On, On,

night."

The board certainly didn't "streak" through its agenda Tuesday night. "Stagger" would be a better word. It didn't adjourn its meeting until 1:30 a.m. Wednesday - after 61/2 hours, with only a 5- to 10minute recess. Its regular meeting started at 8. However, during the hour from 7, it held a budget workshop on the 1974-75 request from the Town Fire Department.

wice a month - the first

World War II had its "longest meeting for public hearings, the day." The Manchester Board of second for actions. This month, Directors now has its "longest however, it canceled its March

5 meeting - because of a Democratic primary in Voting District 9.

At about 11 Tuesday night Thompson charged, "Your (the hour the board usually references to Watergate er-adjourns) Director Robert tainly have political overtones. Price said he was concerned You're making hay at the about the lengthy agenda and wrong time. Because the Presithe importance of many of its dent, a man of your party, has items.

this month.'

Usually, the board meets down and the meeting went on, motives by anyone, the vote and on, and on, and ....

Won't End Pinch States would not mean an end to demand-supply situation" the fuel pinch on Americans. gasoline. They said it would be helpful

Simon and Jackson were in- arose when it was learned payterviewed jointly on the NBC- ment of the \$449,400 was made fuel shortage) was not **Board Session** 

summer and that was before the October (Mideast) con- C. Dennison. The acquisition flict," said Jackson "Even if had been approved by referenthere were no conflict, we'd be dum last year.

but not a panacea to the U.S. energy problem if the Arab oil ministers, at a meeting in "We're going to have to con- TV Today Show. tinue to demonstrate to the American people that this (the

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## Manager A Anna Anna **BOOK REVIEWS**

Tourist, By Gerald Green. (Doubleday, \$8.95) er a ry reading London, made them than more Paris, Berlin (East and West), scholarly, analytical works. Vienna, Budapest, Leningrad, Moscow, Istanbul, were a breed apart, and often

Jerusalem, Rome That's what the travelers movies for which they sup-

The book jacket describes this is a jet age Grand Hotel, and certainly it is peopled with quite a cross-section. Monday we had a large crowd There's the enormously weal-Jennie Fogarty, 699; Marjorie Jewish couples, a camera- Red -Harry Kemelman

619; Gus Gull, 617; Betty While the book flirts with Jesanis, 616; Karl White, 613, espionage and black market Miller money in its subplots, the

Green is a slick, adept

- Alistair Cooke The Secret Life of Plants -Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird



Stunt, by John Baxter. (Doubleday, \$10) A backstage " It takes a certain kind of in- view of the film industry that The great movie stunt men

more intriguing than the dients. BEST SELLERS (UPI-Publishers'

Weekly) Fiction Burr -Gore Vidal

Come Nineveh, Come Tyre - Allen Drury The Honorary Consul Graham Greene

The Eve of the Storm Nickel Mountain Gardner

Tuesday the Rabbi Saw I Heard the Owl Call My Name - Margaret Craven The First Deadly Sin -

Theophilus North -Thornton Wilder Jaws -Peter Benchley

Nonfiction Plain Speaking -Merle

Browne The Joy of Sex - Alex Com-

How To Be Your Own Best Friend -Mildred Newman et

The Best of Life - David E. Other -Sam Levenson Upstairs at the White

House - J.B. West Portrait of a Marriage -Nigel Nicolson Alistair Cooke's America

AN' IF I ONLY HAD MONEY FOR A DQ. SUNDAE ICOULD QUIT BOTHERIN'YOU.

Dairu Uueen



MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

During the past year, you have been reading a series of safety articles published in this column by the Manchester Public Safety Advisory Committee. But outside of brightening your day with accident prevention tips, what is the purpose of the committee?

November 1972, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss organized the Manchester Public Safety Advisory Committee. Primarily, the committee is interested in all areas of public safety including industrial, fire, home, and automotive activities. It functions as an advisory agent to the mayor and town manager. Rather than taking over, it seeks to encourage and assist any and all local groups in conducting their own safety programs.

The committee has helped promote several civic community projects, such as the Spring Bicycle Rodeo, Fire Prevention Week, and more recently, CRIS (Children's Room Identification Sticker). Committee members represent various local, civic and industrial organizations.

Committee members are eager to assist you or your organization in developing, promoting and maintaining a safe community for all Manchester residents to enjoy. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Manchester Police Department.

If you have questions about safety, why not let us help you? We're concerned about your safety, will welcome your suggestions, and will be glad to help if we can. Come to a meeting, contact the mayor, town manager or committee chairman, John L. Pickens.

## **CPEC Recommends Busing Subsidies**

ditures Council. Furthermore, the privately figures.

ridership rather than low seven cities.

Having just completed a service.

reduced air pollution, young, the old, the handicapped Bridgeport and Stamford for nd people without cars.

ousiness only by reducing ser- operating the buses. from riding.

the council said.

Stamford, chairman of the

Judiciary Committee, has

intimidate the legislature.

the Connecticut Public Expen- work, compared to 68 per cent shop which began 141/2 years in 1960, according to council ago. funded research group said There were also twice as organization, it has donated Tuesday, the success of bus ser- many homes with two or more \$442,287 to the hospital. In 1973,

operating costs or deficits. State and local governments history -\$55,000. Law should require every would share operating deficits The auxiliary has arranged town now receiving bus service equally, the council said. Local hospital exhibits in Watkins to belong to a regional transit district, the council said. governments would pay a sub-sidy according to the level of Junior Museum to be on direlay

year-long study of public Hartford, with heavy service, There is also a photographic transportation, the council also would pay a high subsidy of exhibit in the new X-ray foyer. recommended a plan for public about \$90,000, while Waterbury, subsidy of bus service to split with low service, would pay costs between state, federal only about \$1,000. The state and local governments. share of the deficit would be Advantages of bus mass tran-sit listed by the council include about \$785,000, based on es-timates for a period between Legislative April 1974 and April, 1975. revitalizized downtown areas, The council said it began its decreased traffic and fuel con- research last year during the sumption, safer highways and Connecticut Co. strike, which better transportation for the idled buses in Hartford,

four months Declining ridership and in- The state finally agreed to creasing costs have driven subsidize service for two years, Leader Charles T. Alfano, Dprivate operators out of the bus after which transit districts ousiness, the council said. will be expected to take over Private firms can stay in control and responsibility for

of which discourage people expires next year, the council party legislators to be more insaid, but little progress has The automobile is the main been made at resolving reason for declining bus use, differences between state and local governments and ensuring

## **Mobil Attorney Denies Threatening Charge**

HARTFORD (UPI) - An at- Dalgetty said he planned torney for Mobil Oil Corp. says do so. he neither made nor intended Mobil would rather not take

good service.

any threat in a statement over the franchised stations but on various polls that have been efore the legislative General that its investments in land and in the newspapers, and ones Law Committee 10 days ago. Rep. James F. Bingham, R-control, he said.

dependent," Alfano said Tuesday. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill announced Monday that he will not seek a second term in November, but refused Tuesday to disclose his future

"I'd guess that he's decided



Mrs. Michael Norman of 35 Bretton Rd. is the chairman of arrangements for the various activities held all this week commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The auxiliary began with a dedicated group of women known as the Linen Auxiliary who began working together when Manchester Memorial-Hospital opened its doors in '1920. The formal organization of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital was not until November 1923. With Miss Helen Chapman as

its first president, the original auxiliary members set in motion the person power which has gained momentum throughout the oraganization's 50-year history

Its charter membership of 20 ladies who met in the basement of Watkins Furniture Store to sew and make dressings has the public. grown to almost 900 members including several men. Its duties have multiplied to provide many services for the ospital directly, and to act as a public relations organization to acquaint the public with the growing facilities of the nospital.

There are presently eleven services worked by volunteers including the newly instituted emergency room service, the coffee cart circulating through the hospital with coffee and doughnuts, the gift shop which has two locations in the hospital HARTFORD (UPI) - Bus " In seven major Connecticut and offers fresh flowers, toys, service fully supported by cities in 1970, 81 per cent of the ceramics, and other gift items, public financing is the goal of workers used cars to get to and the Penny Saver, a thrift

Since the auxiliary's vice should be measured in high cars in 1970 as in 1960 in the the auxiliary was able to contribute the largest amount in its

> sidy according to the level of Junior Museum to be on display all this week.

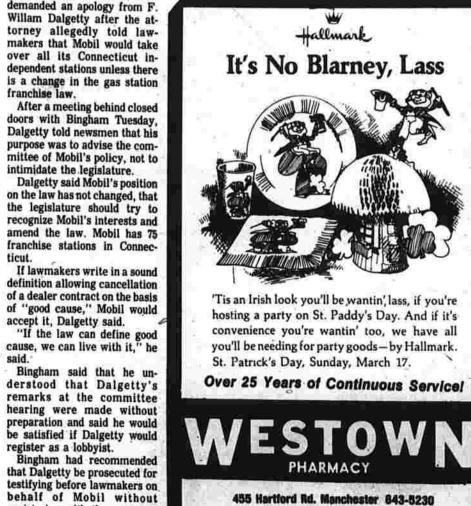
## Independence Forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) Republican legislators are going to be more independen from now on if Senate Minority Suffield, is predicting right.

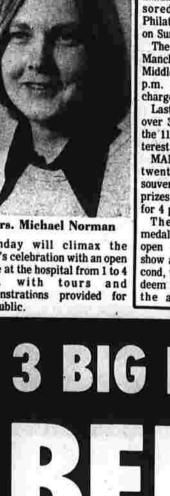
"Now that the governor will not be seeking a second term, vice and increasing fares, both The subsidy agreement 'I'd expect a lot of the majority

plans except to say, "I'll follow my stars.

not to run because he's created a pretty bad image for imself," Alfano said. "Based that I'm sure he's taken for himself, he doesn't look too good."



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DAIRY QUEEN stores.

franchise stations in Conne If lawmakers write in a sound definition allowing cancellation of a dealer contract on the basis of "good cause," Mobil would accept it, Dalgetty said. "If the law can define good cause, we can live with it," he

franchise law.

Bingham said that he un derstood that Dalgetty's remarks at the committee hearing were made without preparation and said he would e satisfied if Dalgetty would

register as a lobbyist. Bingham had recommended that Dalgetty be prosecuted for testifying before lawmakers or behalf of Mobil without registering with the secretary f the state, who regulates

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## Take It Easy

Monday.

There is nothing more natural these days with the thoughts of spring than to get out and do something.

This urge has been called "cabin fever" and "spring fever" and we all are subject to it.

But when this "fever" hits you (if it hasn't already) fight it off if you plan to take a lark in your car.

Even though gas lines are shorter and there are promises of more gasoline for the state, the fact remains there is not going to be enough for everybody to do all the driving they please

Federal and state energy officials agree on this if nothing else.

Despite the faltering of the allocation system, the conservation measures that the vast majority of the state's motorists voluntarily assumed during the winter enabled us to get through without too many undue hardships even though it was touch and go at times.

This same restraint will be needed in the months ahead.

Until our refinery capacity is increased and able to run at full capacity we will be faced with the need to self-ration ourselves by driving less miles than we did last year.

In the winter months, it was not too difficult to rationalize certain trips as being unnecessary but in spring and summer this is not as easy. We all want to get out of the confines of homes, apartments, and towns. We all want to make those energy-shortage posponed visits now that the weather is nicer. It won't be long until we will be taking vacations.

It all adds up to hard decisions. But if we all continue to conserve where we can, we can do some of these things because the gasoline supply will be adequate.

If we do not, the long lines will return and instead of having some opportunity to do some pleasure driving in the pleasant days ahead, we will be spending that time in the gas pump

Drive less, drive slower and plan your trips carefully.

If we all do this there is no reason why we can't overcome "cabin fever" without acquiring "fuel frustrations."

## Is Impeachment Obsolete?

Henry Steele Commager, a noted historian, recently placed the Watergate affair and attendant calls for impeachment of President Nixon in a different perspective.

While terming impeachment a disaster if it failed to convict the President, the interesting aspect of his Seattle speech was his thesis that Nixon wasn't the crux of the issue.

"Whatever our immediate objective," he said, "our ultimate objective is not to remove and punish Mr. Nixon - history will take care of that - it is to vindicate our political system and our constitutional principles."

The question, he continued, is whether the American policital habits and practices "we have built up for almost two centuries can function in the modern world?"

He said the American system worked in the 18th and 19th centuries because of the political maturity and sophistication of the American people and questioned whether today's Americans still have that maturity.

He thinks the vice presidency should be abolished and a modified form of parliamentary "no confidence" voting should be used to replace impeachment as the means to remove a president.

What makes his views so interesting to us is that as a historian he seems to be telling us either of two things can happen arising out of impeachment because of the more political than judicial nature of the proceeding.

If the Senate fails to convict, the President would go down in history as vindicated from his persecutors, the historian claims, and goes on to imply hat the weakness of the impeachment process is that once it is started, "we don't want Mr. Nixon vindicated.

In effect he is saying that when and if the House votes to impeach, it has to be sure it has the votes in the Senate to convict.

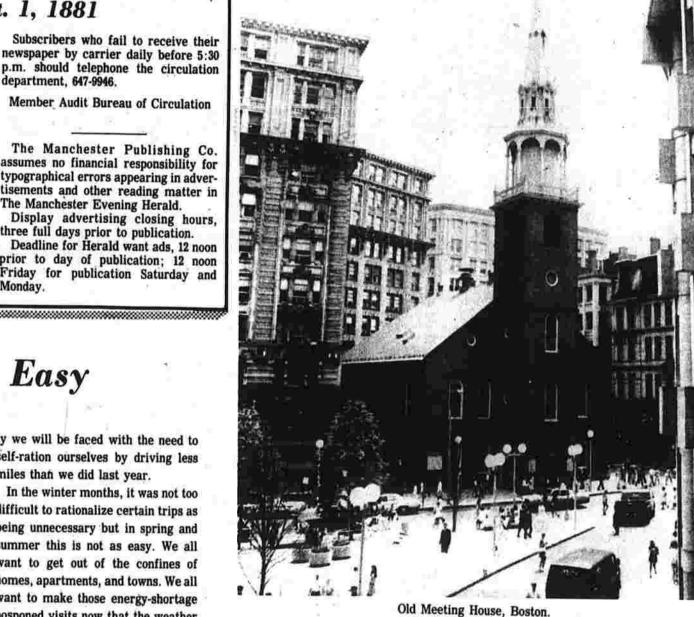
This would appear to be contrary to current views that impeachment by the House is a form of indictment and the Senate is the trial court where the President would be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

What we think the professor is saying is that impeachment is basically political and if the proceeding fails to convict, the system suffers. Likewise, this inherent built-in need to convict, rules out its use for almost any reason except those "high crimes and misdemeanors" which are virtually pre-impeachment-process proven. In other words, unless there is an iron-clad case against a president no matter how unfit he may be to serve, under impeachment limitations the House and the Senate will leave him in office because there is no other practical alternative for removing a president.

Thus his suggestion for a "no confidence" vote by either two-thirds or three-fifths of the Congress to provide for new presidential elections within 60 to 90 days. Such a reform, he said, would be a less harsh alternative than impeachment.

Our thought is that as we watch the move toward or away from impeachment in the coming weeks that this slant from a historian be kept in mind.

For as Prof. Commager stated, it is more than a man under fire but also our political system and constitutional principles.



## Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Need Candidates Like **Richardson**, Ruckelshaus

WASHINGTON -- Word came strongholds. But none of the implicitly accepted the duty of of the Republican defeat in a GOP candidates wanted or defending his boss, and Ford is the rederal City Ch times in 62 years. Willis D. Gradison Jr. is a three elections.

prominent Republican, but he That poses a two-part dilem-tors the Democratic and Independent votes any GOP Presidential ninistration

tion, the setting at the Federal what of 1976? City Club seemed heavy with Neither will admit it, but special Congressional elections were forced to resign as at- fice is their way of life. torney general and deputy at- If anything is certain as of The party regulars who Archibald Cox.

It was hard not to persuade nomination. oneself that in the midst of the As the incumbent vice presi- are more comfortable with a Watergate horror, what the dent, Ford will campaign from moderate- to- conservative GOP needed was candidates a position of strength. He is Gerry Ford. like Richardson and clean of any connection with But Watergate and its atten-Ruckelshaus, both party Watergate, a man whose per- dant scandals will be on Page 1 regulars. They had divorced sonality and presence appeal to for a long time, and so will the themselves from the ad- Middle America - where the high cost of living and the ministration on principle while votes are. But Ford also has a energy crisis. If, as seems quite

didates. As in Cincinnati, the denounce the President; for Banana. They didn't just stand districts the GOP lost in Penn- that matter, he should not. there, they did something about sylvania and Michigan were When he accepted the job, he the scandals that enveloped considered Republican

Cincinnati Congressional dis- gared to run as loyal an honorable man. trict just before the annual Republicans who had Nevertheless, Ford would be broke up. Democrat Thomas A. Second guessing is dicey, but he supported Nixon down the of spending. Luken won a seat that had been the record suggests that either line. To do so would be to risk lost by the GOP only three Richardson or Ruckelshaus losing the votes of Republican could have won any of those moderates and liberals and the

lost to a Democratic candidate ma for the GOP. One part candidate needs for election. who urged voters to "send a probably will be solved in other There are still more Democrats signal to Washington" that they campaigns by Republican can- than Republicans in this counwere fed up with the Nixon ad- didates who publicly break with try. Nixon won re-election on the Nixon administration. Self- his record, but also because As the GOP lost its third survival, after all, is the first some McGovern supporters straight Congressional Elec- law of the political jungle. But alienated Middle America.

irony. The two honored guests Richardson and Ruckelshaus have shown, voters who orand principal speakers were both have their eye on the White dinarily would have elected Elliot L. Richardson and House. They are professional Republicans were turned off by William D. Ruckelshaus, who politicians; holding public of- the scandals in the Nixon ad-

torney general when the Presi- now, it is that one of them will nominate Republican Presidendent fired special prosecutor challenge Gerald Ford for the tial nominees do not lightly turn Republican Presidential to liberals of the Richardson and Ruckelshaus stripe. They

roclaiming their continued problem. He was Nixon's per- possible, the Nixon administraloyalty to the Republican Par- sonal choice for the vice tion is still in trouble a year presidency, and accordingly from now, an Elliot Richardson Obviously, Richard Nixon is a will be pinned by many with the or a William Ruckelshaus liability to the party's can- label of Nixon's man. He cannot would have a chance at Top

openness" campaign for

government is to protect its

citizens

TIMELY QUOTES

news conference. I don't see I'll consider that a commit-person to cheat, lie, steal, or any reasons why we can't ment Kelly announcing his -FBI Director Clarence M.

### agency will launch an Herald Yesterdays We send fewer people to

25 Years Ago Wally Parciak of Willie's grant probation and parole Grill is named Most Valuable more often and faster and at Player in the Rec Senior the same time, violent crime increases Wa must remember of the same time. Basketball League for 1948-49 increases. We must remem-ber that the first duty of any

William Horowitz is installed as president of Temple Beth -California Attorney Gen-

### 10 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kingsbury Jr. are elected

worthy patron and matron of one of the most favored na-Atty. E. George Gorsky that the world wants." practically every commodity named chief clerk and Atty. -South Africa's Finance John N. Lombardo assistant Minister Nico Diederichs prosecuting attorney for Circuit Court 12.

Today's Thought "I have no aversion to a have three or four a year and Fear of failure can drive a even to a complete paralysis of action. Knowingly or otherwise, we can place intolerable expectations on our children, our news media and the family, our associates, and especially on ourselves. And yet when you've acprison for serious crimes and complished all these expecconveyor belt: You have t

Richard Nixon.

move faster just to stay where you are. Fear of failure is almost a eral Evelle Younger in collective disease in our society response to newsmen's (but mediocrity is no blessing, uestions regarding penal either). We must act to make ourselves where you can become aware of your life: "Today we must surely be Listen to your breathing, feel

Rev. Eugene J. Charman St. James R.C. Church on his country's recent



Similarly, as the three

ministration.



The Herald is planning a special edition, publication date June 29, entitled Profile '74 Primarily, the edition will be an all-pictorial issue and

will be divided into five sections. One of the sections will be entitled, 150 plus 1, and will contain a few outstanding photos of Manchester's Sesquicentennial last year, in addition to a recap of the tornado and ice storm and photos of the many business changes that have taken place in the community. The other sections will be entitled: Our Greatest Resource, Our Youth; Our Good Neighbors, a salute to

neighboring communities: Fun and Play, maps and photos of recreation areas in Manchester and the state; and a section labeled Industry in which we will spotlight some of the firms, what they manufacture, and their principal markets. Last year's Sesquicentennial issue was well received, in

fact it was a sellout. We also feel that special editions, like the one we had last year and the one we are planning for this June, are of real service to a community.

United Press International is averaging nearly a photo per day of streakers. In case you aren't aware, that's the atest fad of running naked.

We don't like the role of censor but we will gladly play it as far as streaking photos in The Herald are concerned. The photos are showing "bottoms" only and perhaps that could be compared to a circus: If you have seen one, you

have seen them all. We can't imagine, though, how UPI can be promptly on the streaking scene. We surmise they get a telephone call ndicating the time and place of each streaking. Perhaps the same procedure that was followed in taking photos of anti-war demonstrators.

Actually, streaking isn't entirely new. It has been on some campuses for years under a variety of names.

In early April we will begin a column on Bicentennial activities leading up to our gala celebration in 1976. The column each month will contain a roundup of what the various communities east of the river are planning to celebrate the event.

The author is John Sibun of Hebron who is chairman of that community's Bicentennial Commission.

We will gladly lend all our efforts toward promoting the 200th anniversary of this great nation. We know of no finer public service.

You might find it surprising but people are apparently saving more money in these days of inflation.

A banker told us there has been an increase in new savings accounts and the savings picture is strong. iated Nixon's leadership. unfaithful to his own ambition if might be a safe assumption that people are saving instead

Wonder where your tax money is going'

Tax Foundation Inc. says that from the calendar year 1962 to 1972, average earnings of all federal civilian employes rose 88 per cent, compared to 66 per cent in private industry, and a rise of 38 per cent in the consumer price index

And if you made \$10,000 in 1966, you had federal income tax withheld of \$1.013 and Social Security tax of \$277. If you make \$15,000 this year, you will pay federal income tax of \$1,685 and Social Security tax of \$772.

The result is that even though your salary may be up \$5.-000, you will actually experience a loss in purchasing power due to higher taxes and inflation. In the past eight years the dollar has lost nearly 45 per cent of its purchasing power.

The above figures are for a family of four.

Rep. Donald Genovesi made a good point the other day when he stressed the importance of people getting involved in government, both at the state capitol and in Washington. He went on to state that nearly every piece of legislation affects some person in some fashion. Amen.

We don't know how many people wrote their congressional representatives following our editorial comment on a proposed pay raise for members of Congress but the important thing is that the salary increases were

Don't let any one tell you otherwise. Your personal letter to your elected representatives is a very effective tool.

About twice a week we get a request to refrain from publishing the name of a party who appears on the police blotter. Once the name is on the blotter, we don't pass any of them by. All we can do is sympathize with the party or parties involved. Therefore, friends and neighbors, do all you can to avoid getting on the police blotter in the first place.

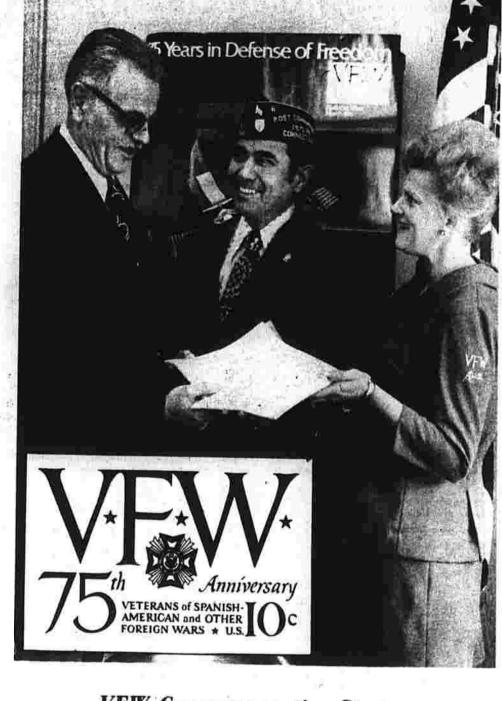
We have been giving some thought to having our news carriers collect monthly from their subscribers instead of weekly as is the case now

Our youth who carry papers are busy these days, what with the responsibility of handling a route, school and possibly scouting activities, along with the many other clubs and projects that appeal to the young.

Many times a carrier will have to make several trips over his route to collect from his customers. Collecting is a big chore. A collection system, once a month, would ease he burden.

We would appreciate the thinking of any of our subscribers or from the parents of carriers. Just address your comments to me.

A Realtor told us the other day that the housing market s getting better and the sale of homes is perking again On a national scale, we learn that more money is Temple Chapter, Order of tions in the world. We have to be the universe is to be the uni within you. To lose your self is now than it was last fall. There are some predictions that the only real failure in life. it may go to 8 per cent or less by fall. That should be good news for all of Manchester as housing is a key part of the total economy. An upturn in housing could help all business.



**VFW** Commemorative Stamp

John Bengston, officer in charge of the Post Office, (acting postmaster), sells the first sheet of commemorative stamps honoring the 75th anniversary of the VFW to Joseph Tamayo, commander of VFW Post 2046, and Mrs. Edward Stickney, president of the VFW Auxiliary. The 10-cent stamp, first in a long line of commemorative stamps to be issued by the Post Office, went on sale Tuesday. The stamp can be seen in the inset. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## **Defense Budget Shows** Some Austerity Symptoms

have some symptoms of less capable gear.

development of Trident sub- difference.

Congressional critics - and even men like Chairman John - have castigated the services whirring computers that savings to buy more weapons. adding on a lot of nonessential This will deprive the smaller started before Packard moved

"Hi-Lo Mix"

About Town

Temple Chapter., OES, will elect officers at its annual meeting tonight at 8 at the universal acclaim among the Masonic Temple. The chapter will have a potluck at 6:30.

The Marine Corps League will meet tonight at 7 at the Marine Home on Parker St.

Wesley-Ward Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. James Pendergast, 81 Benton St. The program will include a reading of a play on prejudice.

"Protest in Communication," the sixth in Sir Kenneth Clark's 13-part "Civilisation" film series, will be shown tonight a 8:30 at the Manchester Community College Bidwell St. auditorium. The film, which is open to the public free o charge, is co-sponsored by the college and Lutz Junior Museum.

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at the Marine Home.

By WARREN L. NELSON the idea of a "hi-lo mix," where But modern weapons have WASHINGTON (UPI) — The it would buy a small quantity of highly sophisticated and expendefense budget presented to sive weapons along with a with many. The Navy budget Congress in February seems to larger quantity of cheaper but this year provides for fewer

have taken firm hold. Under it fewer aircraft in only one other The budget package allots the Navy is expected to buy year since the 1930s - and that seed money to begin work on a about 300 F14s instead of the 700 was just two years ago. smaller submarine and on a it was originally hoping for. The When David Packard was lightweight fighter for the lightweight fighter will deputy defense secretary a few Navy, contrasted with current probably make up the years ago he complained the

fighter which will cost almost maximum cost of \$3 million (in maximum performance out of \$25 million apiece. Each is the 1972 dollars) as opposed to the each new weapon. But he said \$10 million pricetag on the new marginal additions to quality F15 Eagle. The lightweight proved to be the most expensive plane will still be designed to additions. C. Stennis of the Senate Armed MIG21, to fly far and accelerate to stop demanding the last one compete with the Russian Packard wanted the services quickly, but it won't be filled or two per cent improvement in described as a Pentagon pawn with all the winking and performance and use the

gear that quickly jacks prices fighters of the ability to fly and to the Pentagon. He got the Air fight at night and in bad Force to start work on its weather. But, officials note, the lightweight fighter, the first of Soviet MIGs are only daylight which made its maiden flight in The Pentagon has toyed with fighters to begin with. And they January. are cheap enough and crude enough that the Russians can grind them out by the hundreds appeared his ideas would die on and could overwhelm the F14s the vine. But the new budget and F15s by sheer numbers.

Fewer Planes The hi-lo idea hasn't enjoyed men who operate the planes. Hewlett-Packard, which What may be goldplating to manufactures the world's most Capitol Hill may be the finely expensive and technologicallyhoned edge to a pilot.

planes than in any year since The hi-lo idea seems to now to 1946; the Air Force has bought

marines that cost more than \$1 The Air Force is also working the latest gadget on each new billion each and the F14 Torncat on a lightweight fighter with a plane or ship and stretch the

When Packard left in 1971 if provisions indicate his theories have taken hold. Whether they are right, remains to be judged.

Packard, meanwhile, has returned to head his old firm packed pocket computer











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## Bolton

**SSI Survey To Start** 

**DONNA HOLLAND** Correspondent 646-0375

begin a telephone survey of the call for volunteers was issued entire town in a few days to try are Gert Vogel, Carol Beecher, and locate persons eligible for Sarah Stevens and Jean the new U.S. Government Nichols. Supplemental Security Income program.

expected to do a door-to-door 110 Bolton High School students

The following basic questions will be asked: The top three courses were Wayne Post, Robert Redden house who is age 65-or over or Post and Redden are seniors; anyone of any age who is blind Kathleen is a junior. or disabled?

If you are working, is your in- students will be entered into come more than \$365 per state competition.

\$165, or \$230 including spouse, America, Society of Actuaries, from a pension and or Social Mu Alpha Pheta, National Security last month? the new program their names tuarial Society.

will be given to the Willimantic Social Security office and a representative from there will be in touch with them.

assisting with getting correct Included on the agenda under names and addresses for a new business is a staffing townwide directory.

to take about a month. Anyone and a price increase in milk, who has not been contacted by requested by Knudsen Bros. April 15 is asked to call either There will be a rehearsal for Judy Miner, 643-7131, or Donna readers for the Tenebrae Ser-Holland, 646-0375. Mrs. Miner vice Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the and Mrs. Holland are co- United Methodist Church. chairmen of the volunteer phone survey.

Members of the Bolton Junior Students Planning Woman's Club who will be 'Sympathy Strike' assisting them are Sandy Pierog, Bette Dufraine, Bonnie Students at five of Connec Massey, Jennifer Daly, Dodie Vine, Marylou Lamaire, Elaine were asked to boycott classes

Poll Unfavorable To Pres. Nixon

About 84% of persons polled Saturday reportedly responded Manchester, Asnuntuck, unfavorably to the President. Greater Hartford, Housatonic, The poll was conducted by the and Middlesex Communit Peace and Justice in coopera-tion with the Connecticut "sympathy strike," which was scheduled for noon to 2 p.m. Citizens for the Impeachment Students at the five school of Nixon between 11 a.m. and 3 were also urged to call the p.m. at the Manchester state's Board of Trustees for Parkade and the K-Mart Shop- Community Colleges to express ping Plaza.

A total of 337 persons said state's decision. that they believed Nixon took Greater Hartford Community part in the Watergate coverup. College stands to lose its ac-Of those questioned, 47 said creditation if it doesn't leave its they thought he did not take current site - an old factory part in the coverup.

said he should either resign or publicity be impeached.

Connecticut Citizen's Action day at Middlesex Community Group in Hartford to be com- College to plan today's protests bined with results from other towns. against the state's decision, Ducharme said. towns.

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Lois Erickson and Pat Noren. Bolton volunteers who came group of volunteers will forward to help when the first Math Exam

The 25th annual high school Originally the volunteers mathematic exam was taken by

Is there anyone living in the and Kathleen Morianos. Both The test scores of the

The exam is sponsored by the Did you receive more than Mathematic Association of

Council of Teachers of If persons appear eligible for Mathematics and Casualty Ac-

### **Bulletin Board** The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the The volunteers will also be library of Bolton Center School.

memorandum from Norman The phone survey is expected Shaw, high school principal;

Sherman, Sally Deranleau, Nan today to protest a state decision not to lease a site for Greater Hartford Community College. Gabe Ducharme, president o

the Student Senate af Manchester Community College, said students a Manchester Committee for Colleges agreed to join in the their disapproval with the

building.

Asked if Nixon should be im-peached, 217 said yes, 85 said he week announced he has should resign, 59 thought he canceled state plans to lease a should remain in office, and 25-new site because of adverse The Student Organization of

The results were sent to the Community Colleges met Satur-





## **Decision by Meskill** 'Disappoints' Babbidge

Democratic gubernatorial Dr. Babbidge, speaking to hopeful Homer Babbidge said students at Manchester Com-Tuesday that he, as a can- munity College, said the public didate, is "disappointed" Gov. interest and education were Thomas J. Meskill isn't seeking well served by Meskill's decire-election "because it's going to make it harder to be without" "We have probably made that symbol of bad more progress in the last 24

## **Fuel Cost** Limitations **Under Study**

HARTFORD (UPI) - A restriction on the way public utility companies pass along fuel adjustment costs to con-sumers has been recommended by Rep. Marilyn Pearson, R-Stratford Stratford.

The Public Utilities Commis- • He stressed his support for sion should be required to in- the regional community college vestigate when a fuel cost system, called for repeal of adjustment charge is one-fifth tuitions at the colleges and or more of the total charge of suggested a 50 per cent return the energy or service, Mrs. in the form of financial aid for Pearson said Tuesday.

She also suggested that the state. governor or a legislative com-mittee also be empowered to 14-year system of public educa-

fuel cost adjustment clause or portunities. rate schedule unreasonable, it . He said the gasoline shorshould be able to make tage and energy crisis were two alterations and request the separate problems. He saw the utility company to refund gasoline shortage as a problem overcharges to customers, Mrs. of allocation and said he'd sup-Pearson said.

annually investigate fuel cost he said, will require self-Mrs. Pearson last year spon-sored a bill to prohibit utility • He supported state responcompanies from charging customers a fuel adjustment fee. This year, she sponsored a ax forms.

government" to run against. hours than in the last three years," Dr. Babbidge said. "The voice and will of the people of the state were heard vithout the beneift of an elec-

tion," he said. Dr. Babbidge, calling for a "thorough housecleaning" in Hartford, warned students that

Manchester Tuesday

all tuitions collected by the

petition for such an investiga- tion in Connecticut which would provide for expanded If the commission finds any educational and vocational op-

port national rationing i The commission should also necessary. The energy crisis, adjustment charges, she said. restraint and a nationwide ef-

resolution to allow rate-payers to deduct fuel cost adjustment charges on their federal income what's needed, Dr. Babbidge said.





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line of credit right into your own personal checking account. Then, whenever you write a check that's larger than your balance, we'll transfer the money automatically into your checking account and send you a separate monthly statement on the amount transferred. So you're protected against overdrafts. And you can write yourself a loan from your own checkbook. You never pay for this

the coupon and we'll send you an application. If your credit's in order, your application should be approved in no time. And you'll be all set to bank the free way.



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## Vernon **Couch President Of Rotary Club**

elected president of the Schlechtweg, 875-1206. secretary and Arherton B. infants, emergency procedures,

Ryan, treasurer. Couch is owner of Norm's constructive manner. treasurer of the Rockville Area attended a diploma will be Chamber of Commerce and awarded. served on its board of directors for three years.

Inc. He has served on the board for 1974. years and has also served as based on a combined score secretary and treasurer.

non, and just completed a term academic ability, and potential as treasurer for Rotary. He is for academic success in also treasurer for the Rockville college. Visiting Nurse Association and Those named were: Joy board of directors of the Lisa Freed, Karen Green, Mary chamber.

firm of King, DuBeau and McMillan, Saralynn Moore, Ryan, is active in community Joan Olson, Anne Pacheco, affairs in both Vernon and Meredith Peterson, Gregory Ellington. St. Patrick Parade

Vernon will be represented in Cloutier.

the St. Patrick parade to be held in Hartford on Saturday. The Vernon unit will be led by the American Legion Post 14 Color Guard and will include the Rockville High School Marching Band, and Rockville Vernon Chief William Johnson will lead delegations from their enartments.

drawn hose cart and steamer engine. The steamer, dating back to 1910, will be accompanied by firemen dressed in

he uniform of that period. A color guard from Vernon Police Explorer Scouts will lead a delegation from the police department under direcion of Lt. Clarence Neff. The

Congressman Robert Steele have also accepted invitations to march. Joyce Oliphant of ernon, a student at East Cahtolic High School who has been chosen as "Colleen," will reign over the parade which will start at 11 a.m. at Prospect St. and Farmington Ave. and the reviewing stand will be in front of Aetna Life & Casualty

**Baby-Sitting Course** Rockville Public Health Nur- board of directors at its sing Association, will be con- Tuesday meeting. ducted April 1, 8, 15 and 22 at The program was instituted

Rockville. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parents must carry out. east 12 years of age.

nay be made during the week for donations.

## Vernon North Promoted

Kenneth North, a native of Vernon, who returned to the states a year ago after being a prisoner of war for six years, has been raised from the rank of lieutenant colonel to colonel. The ceremony took place last North is stationed.

of the town of Wellfleet, Mass. an emergency. The course also eggs.

with the air corps.

awarded the Distinguished and George Pike. has about five more years to go learned in the course. to complete 30 years in the ser- Roberts reported that the application from this group.

his mother said.

Norman Couch has been calling Mrs. Walton Rockville Rotary Club and Featured in the course will be William Repoli, vice president. the responsibilities of a baby Wilton Lisk was elected sitter, the car and feeding of

and how to entertain a child in a Sheet Metal Co. in Vernon. He The sessions will be taught by has been active in Rotary for firemen, policemen and several years, is a past teachers. If all sessions are

**Connecticut Scholars** Repoli, now serving as presi- Twenty members of the dent of the board of directors of senior class at Rockville High the chamber, is owner of the School have been designated Tolland County Credit Bureau, State of Connecticut Scholars of directors of Rotary for three Selection of the scholars is

taking into consideration Lisk is postmaster for Ver- academic performance,

the Rockville Fish and Game Auclair, Sheryl Daigle, Club as well as being on the Gregory Ertel, Ronda Faloon, Jo Kelley, Judith Martin Ryan, a partner in the law Sharon McGovern, Deborah Pinto, Roger Sonier, Nancy Steele, David Yellen and Mary

## **Camera** Club "Japan." The meeting will be Weber 593.

Church. The travelogue will be Park. presented by Mrs. Alice Ham-Due to the fuel shortage there mar, and several short essays will be no motorized units from will be presented by members Vernon but the Rockville Fire of the club. Club members and will sponsor a military whist Department will bring its hand- anyone else interested in color and set back, March 22 at 8 p.m. slide photography are invited to in the Elks Carriage House, N. attend.

> **Pinochle Winners** Glessman 646; Gert Edwards Theresa Garrity and Marion Winners of the Thursday tour- program.



## **Trying It for Size**

Seminar on Goverment in Washington Tuesday. Students students at the seminar. (UPI photo) attending the seminar met with national leaders and

The Snipsic Camera Club will nament session were Pat have as the topic of its meeting Starkel 650; Ed Fleshsig 600; tonight a travelogue on Florence Ertel 594; and Frieda held at 7:30 in the social rooms The next session will be

Fire Chief Donald Maguda and of Union Congregational Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry

Emblem Club The Rockville Emblem Club Park St., Rockville.

High and low prizes will be awarded. The program will be Winners of last Tuesday's conducted by Mary and Ed pinochle games of the Vernon McKeever. The affair will be Senior Citizens were Ruth Cor- open to the public. Tickets may bin 717: Ed Quinn 687; Bill be purchased at the door or Wormsted 674; John Poggie from any club member. 667; Emily Brooks 666; Lillian Refreshments will be served.

officers will wear green ties. Mayor Frank McCoy and Giessman 646; Gert Edwards Theresa Garrity and Marion 639; and Florence Ertel 627. Winnear of the Theresa Carrity and Marion

## Vernon **Chamber Gives \$100 To Retired Program**

The eighth baby-sitting Chamber of Commerce. The superintendents of school. course, sponsored by the donation was approved by the

over to the Hockanum Valley Each course will be held from Community Services Council to provide transportation and be The council needs about \$2,prompt in picking up their 000 to get the program off the child. The classes are open to ground and letters were sent girls and boys who must be at out to organizations in the three-town area of Vernon, Registration for the course Ellington and Tolland asking

of March 18 through 22 by Glen Roberts who has been plans are being made to hold ty for 60 days, until the council finds someone to take over.

> citizen clubs in the area. He three school systems. said this shows how desperately they feel the service is needed. It is also preparing maps which will show the various tificates to 11 persons who com- Lisk exressed concern about pleted a course in cardio- the piles of brush still evident

the chamber and directed concerned because it is nearing His mother, Mrs. Florence specifically to chamber time for birds to be nesting and North, of Manchester attended members so the owner of a he fears the birds will make the ceremony with North's wife business or one of his employes their nests in the brush and then

> establishment. Stanley Segal, Norman Union.

his mother said. She added he demonstration of what they committee for the three-town

work-study program in Repoli said the chamber has impressed.

A check for \$100 will be given to the program for retired per-sons by the Rockville Area Wilton Lisk reminded the

board that tickets are still available for the dance the chamber will sponsor on March the nursing offices, Park St., by the chamber and then turned 23 at the Kosciuszko Club, Vernn Ave Rockville This is a new venture for the

chamber and Lisk expressed hope that it will be a success. Tickets are \$5 a couple and at least 75 couples must attend to clear expenses. Those attending should bring their own liquid refreshments

Janet Burns, chairman of the coordinator of the program, has the annual Rid Litter Day on agreed to stay on in that capacidate.

The committee has also Roberts said the first four checks received totaled \$180 and were from four senior fourth and fifth graders in the seedlings to be distributed to all

Also at Tuesday's meeting, William Moquin of the retail trails are available. committee presented cer- In connection with Rid Litter,

pulmonary resuscitation. from the December ice storm. Friday in Newport, R.I. where The course was sponsored by He said he was especially who, upon his return, gave up could learn to administer this the chopper will come through

solicitors, William Repoli,

asked if -it authorized this area has not even received an

Col. North was shot down Rockville, Tolland and been informed that those doing over North Vietnam on Aug. 1, Ellington High Schools is being the soliciting are professional 1966. He was released March 5, evaluated as ordered by the solicitors and if such is the case state. He said three different the criteria established by the His family plans to go and persons evaluated the schools chamber committee would live wherever he is stationed, and he felt they were favorably preclude endorsement of this group



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## **Grand Black Chapter Honors Grand Master**

Robert A. Haugh of 14 Elro St. will be honored guest at a estimonial Saturday, April 6, t Manchester Country Club. The testimonial honors Haugh as grand master of the Grand Black Chapter of the United States, an arm of the Orange Order. Haugh was elected grand master in 1972. Haugh will head the Grand Black Chapter convention at Froy, Mich. in August.

The event is being sponsored Star of the East, Royal Black Preceptory Manchester.

Haugh has been actively involved in the Orange Order both at the local and national levels. He is a past master of Washington LOL and is its treasurer. He is now the deputy grand treasurer for the Grand Orange Lodge of the United States. He is a past master of Star of the East, treasurer of the Orange Hall Corp., and a past president and now treasurer of the Washington Social Club.

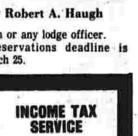
Delegations are coming from New York and Massachusetts, according to Robert Bell, committee chairman. Others on the committee are

William Forbes, Milton and William Turkington, Aubrey McMullen and Al Penny. Tickets are available from



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## South Windsor

## JUDY KUEHNEL

Board of Appeals recently denied a request for permission St., closer to the rear line than was tabled. to begin a motorcycle training school on Schanck Rd. F&S Associates, 350 Chapel The 'South Windsor Booster

## South Windsor

## Zoning Board Rejects Motorcycle School Bid

## Correspondent Tel. 644-1364

The request was denied on the Rd., was given permission to Club, in conjunction with the started rehearsals for their

The South Windsor Zoning granted permission to build a dog show, sponsored by the Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hartford, will travel to a rival insurance company in Bloomfield for Thursday's drawing — Connecticut

Service Council Seeks **To Fill Two Positions** 

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent Tel. 644-1364 The South Windsor Communi-

ty Service Council is currently seeking applications for two positions - director of the day care center and director of the learning skills program.

Applicants for the director of the day care center should be a qualified teacher. The position requires the running of the 7:30 p.m. in the Peterson Room the first 12 entries in the and the Klondike Ball. center, three mornings a week, Graham Rd. 9 a.m. to noon. The days are negotiable

The program may be developed or expanded as the teacher wishes, upon approval of the Community Service Council. The program encompasses

children ages two months to kindergarten age. A structured program is to be provided, with pasic pre-school curricula design. Offerings include social play, gross and fine motor development and auditory skills. Many materials are provided. Teacher aides are provided for infants and toddlers.

Applicants for the director of learning skills program should be degree-holding teachers. This person will continue and further develop the learning skills program one day a week

with day and time negotiable. Sessions include anparents for 11/2 hours each. The focus of the program this year has been on the building of an awareness of the development of the child between ages 3 and 5. Included in the program were cognitive and perceptual motor coordination, physical and emotional growth, nutrition and school readiness. The curriculum is open for discusWindsor residents. For further information call division.

Service Office, 644-2509.

participate in the Intermediate Boys Division. Persons interested in either not yet reached their 17th of the positions should submit birthday by Jan. 1, 1974 are resumes by April 15 to Mrs. Daria Plummer, South Windsor Day Care Center, 36 Birch Rd. South Windsor, Conn. 06074. There will be a team trophy for each divisional winner and City Applicants need not be South individual player trophies for winners and runner up in each Events will include a the South Windsor Community The team entry fee is \$15. The handicraft display, sports number of teams will be limited events, raft races on the The council will hold its to the first 10 paid entries in Klondike River, gambling at



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**Couple Eye Super 75** 

A young Manchester couple will compete with 14 other contestants Thursday morning for top prizes totaling \$75,-

000 and \$15,000 in this week's Super 75 drawing. Andrew and Nancy Branchesi of 126 W. Center St

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granted three variance build an addition to a building at by contacting James Snow, \$5,000 in last Thursday's lottery drawing. The couple has recreation director, Town Hall, an infant daughter, Dana. Anthony M. Garafalo was The request for the April 27 644-2511, Monday through

> The South Windsor Communi- General. It will be at 10:30 a.m. in Connecticut General's ty Chorus, sponsored by the auditorium. Recreation Department, has The Brar

like to join. Interested persons Boys who have not reached may attend the rehearsal their 13th birthday by Jan. f. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Timothy 1974 are eligible to participate Edwards Middle School in the

their 15th birthday by Jan. 1, "Hey Look Me Over" and is 1974 and have not yet enrolled in directed by Roberta Reeves.

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parade, horticulture and

The request was defined on the basis that the school would be a potential hazard to property owners and would create excessive noise and traffic. Rd., was granted a variance to the total for boys March 23, 24, 30, the total for the total fo

in the Junior Boys Division. music room. Boys who have not reached The theme for the concert i

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**Prizes For Miss Manchester 1974** 

Displaying some of the prizes which the lucky lady who wins the Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant April 6 will U.S. Savings Bond, and Nassiff color portraits of all the contestants. Butterfield's will also provide a wardrobe. receive are from left, John Michalak, general manager of Tickets for the event which is sponsored by the Manchester Packing Co.; Miss Manchester 1973, Diane Manchester Jaycees and will be held in the Manchester DelGuadio; Mrs. Barbara Hilton, assistant secretary of High School auditorium may be obtained at Watkins Bros., the Manchester State Bank; and Samuel Nassiff of Nassiff Butterfield's and the Senior Citizens Center or by calling Camera. Michalak's firm is donating \$400, the bank a \$100 John Deeb, 646-5690. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Wedding

### **Mullen-Barry**

James M. Barry of Baltimore, Md., announces the marriage of his mother, Mrs. Kathryn M. Barry of Linnmore Dr. to Daniel R. Mullen of Spring Hill, Fla., formerly of Manchester.

The ceremony took place March 8 in St. Theresa Chapel, Spring Hill, Fla. The Rev. Claude E. Brubaker officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Giorgio of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen will reside in Spring Hill.

Lake Erie's eastern basin is 210 feet deep, the western basin is only 78 feet deep, compared with Lake Super-ior's depth of more than Lessard, a senior at 1,100 feet and depths of from Catholic High School, was a will be a slide presentation by cludes registration, materials, 600 to more than 700 feet for nominee of Rep. William Mrs. Charlotte Y. Salisbury il- and luncheon. A special rate of the other Great Lakes. Cotter

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Men's shirts are seen in floral

prints or geometrics. Some a little more "quiet" then their

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have many of the same fabrics.



Robert Lessard, son of Mr. session will be Harrison the Hon. Charles W. Yost, Citizens Pinochle Group and Mrs. Lionel J. Lessard of Salisbury, former associate president of the National Com- celebrated its fifth anniversary 169 Lyness St. has been notified editor of the New York Times, mittee on United States-China that he has been appointed to author, and authority on China Relations and former United the Air Force Academy at and Russia; and Leon Lipson, States Permanent Represen-Lessard, a senior at East Yale University. Also featured

## **LWV** Representatives **To Attend Yale Meet**

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Triangle of Giants: United assistant to Madame Sun Yat- schools. States-Russia-China," will be Sen; and Charles Rostov, presiwho will explore the changing port Company. A question and elationships of the three coun- answer period will follow this

Chairman of the School Mrs. Kenneth Herrick of North "Speakers at the morning Haven and moderator will be

> sors' tickets are \$10 and patrons' tickets \$25. Approximtely 600 people from Leagues of Women Voters and the general public are expected.

Anyone interested in attending may make reservations by Friday with Mrs. Potter, Gardner St.

Attending from the Manchester League will be is open to all interested senior Mrs. Mark Kravitz, Mrs. Walter Schardt, Mrs. Frederick Burr, Mrs. John Knowlton, Mrs. Paul Intagliata, and Mrs. Rockwell Potter.

## **College** Notes

Miss Pam Conover, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stanton Conover of 4 Meadow Rd., Center of the Citadel. Bolton recently finished serving as a "Jackette" for the Defiance (Ohio) College at noon. The menu includes wrestling "Purple Gang" this sandwiches, homemade pies season. The Jackettes are a and beverages. group of Defiance co-eds which assist at the home wrestling matches by keeping score of the matches, preparing programs, serving as timekeepers and preparing statistics sheets for the coaches at the conclusion o the meet. Among Miss Conover's activities are intramurals and Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is a junior majoring in business administration

Robert A. Kydd of South Windsor has been elected sergeant-at-arms of the eshman class at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kydd of 251 lilton Dr., South Windsor.

Mary Beth Taylor, 232 Main St., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Taylor, has been named to the dean's list for the winter term at Mount Vernon Nazarene College in Mount Ver

## **B&P** Women Plan Bazaar

The Business amd Professional Women's Club of Hartford, Inc. will hold a azaar entitled "Paris in the Spring," Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cheney Auditorium, Hartford College for Women, 30 Elizabeth St., Hartford.

Featured at the sale will be used books, home baked goods and flea market items. A silent auction will also be held. Those interested in making contributions may call Mrs. Margaret P. Durepo, chairman, 140 Winding Lane, Avon, at 525-1121 or 673-2098.

The club, through its scholarship program, provides six \$500 and five \$200 scholarships to deserving high school girl graduates in the Hartford area. Mrs. Vivian Ladabouche of

865 E. Middle Tpke. is chairman of the scholarship com-

Porter St. is chairman of the nounced by her parents, Mr community services committee and Mrs. Edward C. Mellott of which recently donated \$1,100 East Hartford. to furnish a club room in the new YWCA building in Hartford. The donation was accepted by Mrs. M. Philip Susag of 46 Adelaide Rd. last month at a luncheon in Hart-

In recent years, the club also contributed toward the Instructors of the Handicapped in Manchester for their swimming pool program.

## **ORT To Award** Scholarships

A student from the Howell Cheney Technical School in Manchester might be one of six to win a scholarship award from the Women's American ORT at its annual Mother-to-Another luncheon, Thursday, Judith Ina Brainerd of San March 28. The event, which is Bruno, Calif. to Richard part of the organization's social Whiting Riker of Daly City, assistance program, will be Calif., has been announced by The Sixth School of Inter- cent trip to the People's held at 11:45 a.m. at the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Holiday Inn in Hartford. Mrs. don A. Brainerd of Grants Pass, ponsored by the Connecticut Luncheon at Freshman Com- Albert Greenspoon, president Ore. eague of Women Voters and mons will be followed by an of the Connecticut River Valley Yale University, will be held afternoon panel which will in- Region will present awards to Wednesday, March 20, at the clude Chen Yuanchi, member students from Manchester, Ale Law School auditorium in of the Secretariat of the United Hartford, West Hartford, New New Haven, from 10 a.m. to Nations; Gerald Tannebaum, Britain, Simsbury, and 3:15 p.m. The topic, "A author, lecturer, and former Middletown vocational high

## Pinochle Scores

The Manchester Senior March 7 with a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club.

Pinochle was played before A \$6 charge for the day in- and after lunch. Winners in the morning session were Esther Gaudette, 597; Helen Erickson, lustrating the Salisburys' re- \$4 is offered to students. Spon- 568; Gertrude Herrmann, 576; is employed as a sales and Jennie Fogarty, 559.

> Winners in the afternoon session were Frances Fike, 616; Gertrude Herrmann and Ellen Bronkie, 588 each; Marjorie McLain, 575; Eva Post and Floyd Post, 571 each.

> The group's next game will be Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. The game

## SA Will Host **Annual Irish**

Tea Thursday The Salvation Army's annua Irish Tea will be Thursday from

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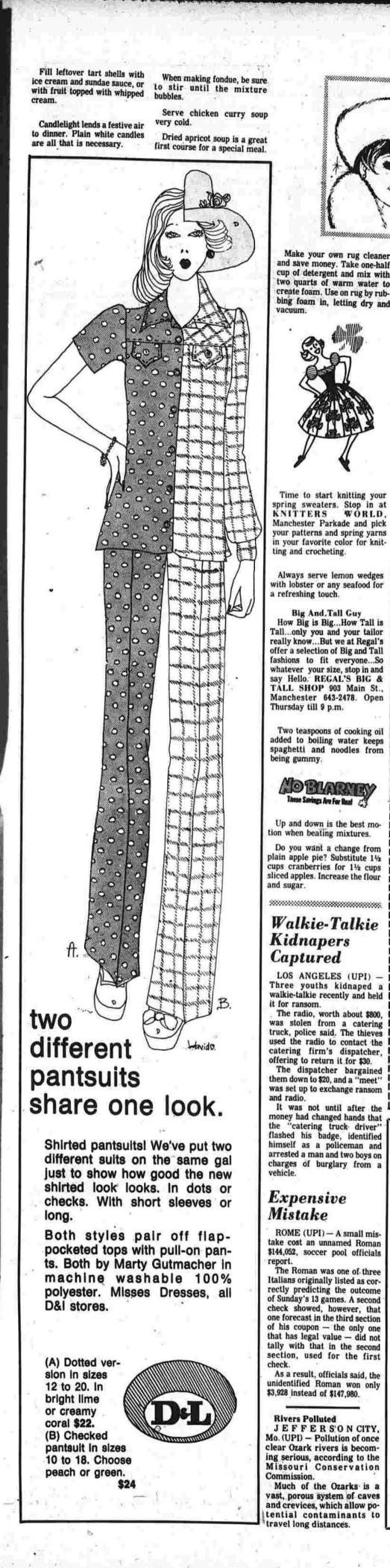


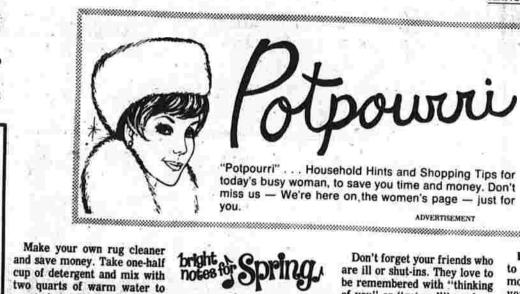
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Army Extends **Cash Bonus** 

The U.S. Army is extending its \$2,500 cash enlistment bonus indefinitely, according to Sgt. Nolan, local Army representative.

The cash bonus is offered to young men who enlist for four years in artillery, armor or infantry. To qualify, they must be high school graduates and meet normal Army mental and physical standards.

The bonus is available both to young men without previous service and to former servicemen who have served fewer than three years and have been out of the service at least three months

Applicants receive the bonus tive to nationalizing oil as soon as they complete both basic combat training and advanced individual training. Complete information about the Army's bonus enlistment option is available from Sgt. could help regulate pri-vate firms by competing Nolan, 555 Main St., with them for energy Manchester or call 646-3089.

Commentary

## Woes Pile Up For Willy Brandt

By Phil Newsom **UPI** Foreign News Analyst Woes are piling up on West elections before 1976, many German Chancellor Willy Brandt Since West Germany's is one Position. Weak or caretaker

Artist **Battles** Censors

By Michael Moriarty RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - malaise-the Arab oil embargo David Silvette laces his legal and its effect upon the inbriefs with cartoons that in- dustrial world's economic and clude such captions as "Look political structure. judge, I'll draw you a picture" "Tweedledum and fweedledee" or "Alice in general's office."

serious. He wants to abolish and was a primary factor in the censorship of his works by the fall of Premier Mariano Virginia State Art Commission. Rumor's government in Italy. n court he cites legal precedents and authorities like Atlantic Allies, it led to what flict between freedom of break between the United expression and bureaucratic States and France. censorship.

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acting as his own attorney, has which includes fears of mountalready won a ruling from a ing inflation, tough oil state court that the commission economy measures, increased cannot force him to alter works he planned to donate to the dissatisfaction with governstate. Silvette said a second suit ment. would free artists from the commission's "arbitrary" power to reject works of art. In the swirling cross-currents "painted practically every im- Secretary of State Henry A. portant person in the state in Kissinger's related efforts to nimself told me to change a pic- West Germany emerges both as ture, I would question His right a key and a disappointment. to do it.

"Now you look at that paint- economic strength and its ing there. They (the commis- potential for leadership inside § sion) would say things like, 'We the Common Market, don't like the color of those books in the background. Change it. And you made the knuckles too prominent. Change that. And lighten the States eyes is its failure to seize background up there in that cor- that leadership to press for

and consciousness of my own favor, a Europe closely aligned ability not to let a gang ride with the United States. herd on me," he said. When the commission described as a man in a mood of

threatened to reject a portrait depression. of a college professor because Opinion polls show his party Silvette would not make in a major decline in public changes it demanded, the artist favor as against the Christian filed suit. He doesn't believe a Democrats, his chief opposicommission should be able to tion. The Social Democrats sufpass on the worth of works of fered a heavy blow in recent Hamburg elections and were

junk will also inhibit government only through gains creativity," he says. "My own registered by Brandt's coalition idea is that worth finds its own partners, the Free Democrats.

tant state attorney general who vative German voters with the acts as commission attorney, is strong leftist trend among perplexed by the artist's youth members of the Brandt belligerence, but adds, "Mr. party. Silvette can go to court if he wants to."

Silvette's ability is shown by hundreds of his portraits in Rural Society schools and institutions WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dr the only life portrait of the resources it needs for severa Portrait Gallery.

through it," Silvette says of his directs the "New Rural censorship battle. "The way to Society," suggested a new bring down any bully is to make national living pattern for a him look ridiculous and the more balanced population potential for fun here has been spread. One thing he suggested

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-III., has suggested the government form its own corporation which reserves

of the strongest governments in

Europe and he and his Social

Democrats do not face general

another leader, including Presi-

dent Nixon, might well envy his

governments exist in Italy,

France and Britain which,

along with West Germany,

make up the largest members

of the nine-member European

damage of all a common

West German economic and

Common Market.



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reserves on public lands,

## **Coast Guard Fabulates Oil Spills**

of 1973.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The occurring on Long Island Sound U.S. Coast Guard says more from Greenwich to Stonington small, 5,000 gallons or less. that the largest number of in-dividual spills during the six than 12,000 gallons of oil were spilled into Connecticut as far as Hartford. waterways during the last half Commander Ernest Biz-Commander Ernest Biz-



**Energy Crisis** Wonderland at the attorney The energy crisis led to the fall of Edward Heath's Conser-But Silvette's purpose is vative government in Britain In relations between

Thomas Jefferson on the con- amounts almost to an open And in France itself, it has The wiry, gray-haired artist, led to mounting uncertainty

Silvette, who says he has of the energy crisis and U.S. he last 40 years," said if "God bring peace to the Middle East, The key is West Germany's

Mood of Depression The disappointment in United what Brandt and other West "I think I have enough pride German leaders profess to At home, Brandt has been

"Any attempt to keep out assured their control of city A factor was believed to have J. Thomas Steger, the assis- been disenchantment of conser-

scattered across Virginia. Peter C. Goldmark says if the Eight of his portraits hang in United States is willing to the state Capitol. His painting change current living patterns, of F. Scott Fitzgerald, believed it has all the necessary writer, hangs in the National centuries. Testifying before a House subcommittee, the Stam-"I've been laughing at this all ford, Conn., scientist, who was more imaginitive applica-"I'm a darn rebel. "It's in our tion of existing com-

munications technolog

properly, he said. Stamford recorded 2,015 gallons spilled, Norwalk 1,085 and Hamden 1,000, he said.

## **Officer** Friendly **Busy Teaching** Students Fourth R

HARTFORD (UPI) – Officer Alex Cerasoli is teaching the fourth R in Hartford public schools – respect. Cerasoli, a traffic policeman for eight years, had little time to get lonely in his job but he thought that a policeman ought to be making more friends in the And when h community he serves.

And he found one place to and I couldn't take their officer on the desk tens the children to keep an eye on traf-'jail people,''' the 22-year fic when crossing the street.

said. "They are, as they say it, sized police cap and uniform

and two fellow officers, Hector-Marrero and Carl Henderson are working full time with school children to break down the barrier between cop and flashes a slide of a gun on a community. They are pounding their new beat in 34 public and parochial schools in the city. blue become "Officer

## **Abortion Rule** Officially In Effect

Friendly.

were officially adopted they're just doing their job." Tuesday more than a year after The officers have scheduled the U.S. Supreme Court deci- two other visits to each class sion striking down long- this year, and they will be standing prohibitions.

ministered by the Department what to do when approached by of Health, allow abortion a stranger, who to call in case first three months of pregnan- In between classess, Cerasoli cy, but allow the operation to be managed to fulfill speaking performed only to preserve the engagements for civic and life or health of the mother business groups and says they during the last three months of afford him a chance to reach

during the middle three months children's attitude toward one in a licensed hospital with a department of can educate them, we would be obstetrics and gynecology. All more effective." abortions must be performed Cerasoli, a high school by licensed physicians.

person to refuse to participate He attended New Haven grounds of judgment or child psychology at Manchester philosophical, religious or Community College. moral beliefs.

keeping of confidential records Friendly program. by the health commissioner for "These kids would be in two years after an abortion is college before we see any real performed. The name of the improvement in policemother will not be included in community relationship," he the confidential reports, says. although the physician's name Cerasoli, however, says he will be required.

Rangers at Yosemite National Park remind hikers success. Children, when asked that wool is the best allaround insulator. It is that They also say they help person warm once it is wet.

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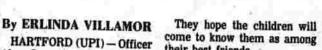
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schools - respect. Cerasoli, a terms - his pupils range from serious side of his job, enforc-And when he clamps a pair of

handcuffs onto the wrists of a make friends is in the schools. Cerasoli gets pin-drop silence "I used to ask kids what they thought a policeman's job was and I couldn't take their officer on the desk tells th

"To many youngsters, camera to take a picture of one policemen are not human," he of the pupils wearing an out and the suspense mounts when Under a program he helped initiate in January, Cerasoli Guns are part of a Guns are part of a policeman's job and the officer has to live with their awesome

power. But, he tells the screen. "A gun can hurt or kill you o

In the clasroom, the men in it," Cerasoli tells the class. "If your loved ones. Don't toy with you see one at home, don't touch it."

> visits, the three Officers Friendly are just out to introduce themselves to the children.

"We want first of all to erase the stigma of a cop," Cerasoli HARTFORD (UPI) - New state regulations on abortions says. "We ask them not to judge policemen harshly and that if they're arresting people,

talking about the children's own The regulations, to be ad- safety: how to cross the street. without restriction during the someone gets hurt or killed.

Any abortion performed "Parents have a lot to do with policemen, he says. "If w

dropout, obtained his high The regulations permit any school diploma at the age of 34. in any phase of an abortion on College and took courses in

He says it's too early t The regulations provide for assess the result of the Officer

hopes vandalism in school could be reduced as a result of the

"I think it's already a

about a policeman's job no people," Cerasoli says.







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## South Windsor

## **Board Favors Changes In Family Life Course**

### JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent

644-1364 the South Windsor Board of pornographic magazines, Paul Longchamps, Alyce Education has heavily dis- located in various stores Greene, Edward Steben and cussed the controversial Fami- throughout the town were easi- Joseph Segal, has proposed the ly Life Program, proposed for ly within the reach and view of following slate of directors to grades K-6 in the fall.

school year.

was sparked by Republican chairman of the board, called it Morelewicz, Theodore Pastva, leading opponents of the course would be available to and Earl Wallace Jr. curriculum. Neal had asked students by next fall, cent panel discussion on the hire a coordinator who would accepted from the floor course be included in last have to spend months instructnight's meeting.

weeks ago, Neal concluded that curriculum would not be Valley Chapter of ORT, will be the program should be offered offered until late 1974 or early held at the YMCA, 770 Main St., as an optional one, granting 1975. those families who wish to have It is the board's intentions to Featured will be lithographs, their children kept from the offer the course to all grades etchings, woodcuts, oils, watercourse the opportunity to do so. over a three-year period. The course basically

education, grooming, etc. The controversy that erupted Ave. Dif Commerce will hold its an-nual business meeting Tuesday Ave. Braque, Dali, Buffet, Renoir, Cezanne, Manet, Matisse, Janse, Lautrec, Schreibman, over the course at the board's prior discussion of the Family Board of Directors will take Life Program was absent last place at this meeting. ficials and residents sited par-

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as well as objections to the contraction of the business meeting to elect the business meeting t

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children, praparing for life the officers situations and sex educaiton. fiscal year. One resident, Mrs. Cathy The nominating

rades K-6 in the fall. minors. be voted upon: For the most part the board, Mrs. Costa felt the board, as Malcolm Anderson, Walter which met Tuesday night in the well as town officials and Anderson, William Barcomb, South Windsor High School residents, should concentrate John Boriswich, Raymond library, seems in agreement their efforts in combating these Boulet, Dexter Burnham, that the course should and will situations, thus enabling Harold Cummings, Lewis be modified before implemen- children the opportunity to Dube, Robert Frokeoks, Cleo tation of it 'can occur next grow up with healthy views Glidden, Alyce Greene, Edward

William Neal, one of the unlikely that the Family Life Edward Steben, Peter Sydoriak that board reaction to the re- She said the board intends to bylaws, nominations will ing teachers on the proper way In giving his own reaction to to present the course. Because the panel discussion held two of this, Mrs. Decker said the sponsored by the Tobacco

Ave. The election of the 1974-75

place at this meeting. Dinner will be served at 7:30 from the Tood Gallery and will be open for viewing from 7:30 to

For the third time in a month Costa, cited examples in which consisting of Dexter Burnham,

chool year. Discussion of the program toward sex. Recently, Mrs. Cile Decker, Also, Walter Mealy, James

In accordance with the

## Art Auction A fund-raising art auction East Hartford, Saturday.

colors and sculpture. prepares students for different life situations, such as of Commerce will hold its an-of Commerce will hold its an-breaden

Friedlaender, Jan deRuth and many more. The items for auction are

ficials and residents sited par-ticular objections to the course The newly elected Board of Directors will meet following Directors will meet following



Scouts, recently progressed to the rank of Eagle Scout. The boys were honored at the recent 10th anniversary celebration of Troop 186. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wisneski, Ellington Rd. Jay is the son of Mr. and Ave. for a zone change. The Mrs. John Ferguso, 736 Avery St. (Herald photo by property is now zoned general Kuehnel)

## Tolland

# sion and run-off.

## Harkins Notes Shortage **In Rev-Share Receipts**

make up school days lost

because of winter weathe

during the spring vacation, or

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

John Harkins, town manager, in a report to the Board of are policies on permanent sub-Selectmen Tuesday night noted stitute teachers and bereavea revenue sharing shortage of ment; appointment of an

revenue sharing since Dec. 1972 Enrollment as of Feb. 28 is: timated grand total through the and High School, 663. Students by the state.

proposed include a Cat wheel Curbing For Green loader (\$27,992), used bulldoze and payloader (\$12,495), plumbing and heating for the new garage (\$3,291), dump- truck and plow (\$12,012), fire pump truck (\$60,000), fire department (\$30,000), and principal on education administration building (\$15,000).

Harkins said in his report that \$28,000 shown received during the previous fiscal year actually was not found. "In effect, \$220,000 was to have been received by year end yet our projections indicate only \$197,-000 will be available. This will result in a revenue shortage of the sum of \$23,000." Harkins said by deferring expenditures for necessary

capital items, a significant portion of the amount can be made up, with the balance made up in he overall budget. **Board** to Meet

School Administration ment on the Green.

at the end of the school year. Tolland received \$173,400 in reading of a drug abuse policy. enumerator; and the first

John Harkins, town manager, epresentatives of the State Department of Transportation regarding the use of no parking signs and curbing on the Green. After much discussion, Stewart Joslin suggested the public be invited to comment on the "no parking" which would be effective on both sides of the Green from Rt. 74 to Old Post

Selectman Charles Luce recommended the ban not be put into effect until alternate parking is provided, citing need especially for the library, school administration building and the church. Selectman Ter Palmer suggested the parking ban be put on the Green side on-

The investigation was brought about after the conservation committee of The The Board of Education will Tolland Junior Woman's Club meet tonight at 7:30 at the complained about the encroach-

Harkins will meet with the



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## **Obituaries**

### Mrs. Clifton Fox

wife of Clifton Fox.

She is also survived by three sons, John T. Purvis and Walter T. Ford of Manchester. The Holmes Funeral Home, vis of Coventry; six daughters, complete. Mrs. Lucille J. Vibberts of Andover, Mrs. Bernice E. Topliff and Mrs. Betty L. Jackson, both f Coventry, Mrs. Wila J. liggins of Glastonbury, Mrs. Darlene Thompson of Wallingford, and Mrs. Carol A. David G. II and Charlotte Boken of Rockford, Ill.; a Daugherty Hawkes of 76 Grand sister, Mrs. Isabelle Means of Ave. was found dead this morn-Springfield, IIL; five brothers, Oscar Green, Irving Green and According to police, the fami-Arthur Green, all of Rockford, ly doctor said death had oc-Iil., Robert Green of curred sometime during the Springfield, Ill., and George night. The child was reported to

Thursday at 10 a.m. at the the cause of death. Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 The infant was born Jan. 27 in Main St. Burial will be in East Rockville.

Cemetery. funeral home tonight from 7 to

Wilbur C. Beaverstock ROCKVILLE - Wilbur C. Beaverstock, 66, of 55 Grove St. charge of arrangements, which died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Gamlin Beaverstock.

Mr. Beaverstock was born in Ellington and had lived in this area all his life. Before he retired, he had been employed at the Aldon Spinning Mills in Talcottville for many years. He When Truck was a member of Union Overturns Congregational Church

He is also survived by a son, David R. Beaverstock of grandchildren.

Funeral services are Friday Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The of Rt. 6 and overturned. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of State Police at the Colchester Union Congregational Church,

Grove Hill Cemetery. to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Martin S. Slatkin

Martin S. Slatkin, 34, of 49 ab Solton Center Rd. Saturday afternoon at the Parkade and was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester

attack, according to the death first selectman. certificate filed at the town clerk's office.

The funeral and burial were in New York City.

**Roy J. Fitzpatrick** Roy Joseph Fitzpatrick, 77, of 27E Bluefield Dr. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memoria Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Marion Winters Fitz-

Mr. Fitzpatrick was born Maine and had lived in Manchester since 1950. He was a Canadian Army veteran of World War I.

Before he retired 15 years ago, he was employed at Chandler-Evans Corp., West Hartford.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Howard August of Manchester; and a grandchild

Private funeral services will be at Rose Hill Funeral Home, their families, attended the 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

### **Robert E. Edwards**

formerly of Center St., died this

Manchester for more than 50 Mrs. Adelaide Green Fox, 58, formerly of 226 Woodbridge St., died Tuesday in a Manchester Garpenter at Pratt & Whitney carpenter at Pratt & Whitney convalescent home. She was the Aircraft Division of United wife of Clifton Fox. Mrs. Fox was born in Springfield, Ill., and had lived most of her life in Manchester. She is also survived by three Mary's Episcopal Church. He is survived by a nephew,

Stanley A. Fox, both of 400 Main St., is in charge of Manchester, and Henry L. Pur- arrangements which ae in-

### David G. Hawkes III ROCKVILLE - David Gor-

don Hawkes III, infant son of

Green of Balch Springs, Tex.; have a past history of illness; and several grandchilren. police said, and an autopsy is Funeral services are being conducted to determine

Friends may call at the sister, Crystal Lee Hawkes, at He is also survived by a home; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David G

> Hawkes of Tolland. The White-Gibson-Smal Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., is in

### Coventry

## **Galinat** Dies

Richard E. Galinat, 24, of Tolland; and three Daly Rd., Coventry was killed early this morning in Bolton when the pickup truck he was Thousands of workers walked, hitchhiked and bicycled to work Tuesday as attempts were at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral driving went off the right side

barracks said that Galinant was account will officiate. Burial will be in eastbound near the M&M Oil Co., when the truck he was Friends may call at the driving veered into the westuneral home Thursday from 2 bound lane, returned to the east lane and went off the road and rolled over, crushing the vic-

> The accident, which occurred vestigation, State Police said. Galinat is the son of Richard

M. Galinat, maintenance supervisor of the Coventry school Death was caused by a heart system and former Coventry He was married and the

father of three children. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in regulations become effective The first draft contained the charge of arrangements.

## Hebron

**Arguments** Advanced

## For Buying Ambulance NANCY DRINKUTH

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About 40 persons, many of them volunteer firemen and public hearing to discuss the report of the Ambulance Study Committee Monday night.

Members of the committee stated the opinion that the present ambulance service as fur-Robert E. Edwards, 87, nished by the Inter-County Ambulance Association is inmorning at a local convalescent adequate. The Inter-County Ambulance Association in-He was born July 4, 1886, in Northern Ireland and lived in Hebron, Salem and Bozrah. The committee reported in-

employe theft are aggression.

tion of discovery

Screening Employes **Topic for Seminar** 

At the second in a series of seminars on shoplifting, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce heard Ronald Catania, security director for Sage Allen in Hartford, discuss employe screening and hiring practices.

Of the \$3.3 billion of lost If a theft does occur and an merchandise through shoplift- employe is suspected, Catania ing each year, 40% is internal; endorsed the empathetic that is, stolen by employes, ac. method of questioning and cording to Catania. He at. stressed the importance of a tributes this high percentage written statement from the primarily to a lack of adequate suspect. He also suggested that store controls and unrealistic the method of the theft be personnel policies questioned.

He advocated packagechecks for everyone from the According to Catania, the president of the company on three main motivations behind down. He also advised that only one entrance and exit be frustration, and a low anticipaprovided for employes

from Colchester. They stated thought a town-owned amalso that growth of Colchester, bulance should be in Hebron Hebron and the other Inter- center in the Co. 1 firehouse. County towns will soon make If the ambulance were to be

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Tuesday night. These new

eliminated.

week's public hearing.

received mutual aid in am- building of a one-bay addition to bulance calls from the towns of Co. 1 facilities. He said any

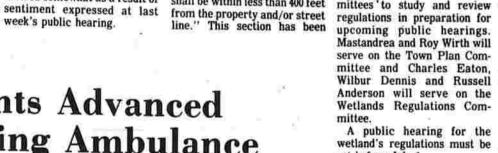
and no attendant. When this occurs the patient receives no emergency treatment on the

Borst stated his opinion that to remember that they would be Hebron will have to have its own ambulance. "The only question," said Borst, "is when.

### Costs

expense of an ambulance Borst what you want to buy and you been part of the committee's job, however he did have some figures. If the town would choose to buy a Cadillac it could cost as much as \$28,000. However a van the commuter a

Housing the Ambulance Cute Little Red Bank Building" The question was raised con- in Hebron Center. Open 10:30 to cerning where the ambulance 6:00 Daily, Thurs. Nights 'til



other similar operation in-

The new regulations were cluding parking and access road drea has established two com-

revised somewhat as a result of shall be within less than 400 feet mittees 'to study and review

San Francisco Commuter Pool

feet piggy-back as she and Dough Emery try to hitch a ride. (UPI photo)

**Rec Area Rules Voted** 

Monday and at that time the statement, "No building,

present regulations will be athletic field, pool, campsite or

stances of unreasonable delays chief of the volunteer fire before the ambulance arrived department, said that he regional service impossible. garaged in the firehouse, Grif-In the past Hebron has fin said that he favored the

timated that it could be built for

### First Selectman Comments

First Selectman Aaron Reid stood, near the end of the the ones who would have the final vote. The question of whether or not to purchase an ambulance will be decided in town meeting action.

Tickets are \$2.00 each at "The

## Town Refuse

Continued from Page One) Refuse bid and that the town counsel had ruled improprieties in allowing the specs could be vaived. He questioned the meaning of

Weiss' statement. guarantee the integrity of the bidding procedure." Weiss replied, "The integrity of the bidding procedure is in danger when we don't require the bid specs to be fulfilled. He mentioned Sanitary Refuse' failure to provide a letter from a bonding company, stating it

would furnish a performance Woodhouse said technical errors in the 1971 bidding procedure were waived and that the precedence exists. Dominic Squatrito, attorney for Trash-Away, insisted the irregularities in this year's bidding were substantial and were not technical. He said he objected to amendments submitted by Sanitary Refuse two days after the bids were

Further discussion by the two attorneys was cut off by Mayor John Thompson as not relevant to the situation.

### 'Streaking' **Under Probe**

The individual who ran into and out of Manchester High School cafeteria like a "streak" yesterday was not the first to make such a "brief" appearance in Manchester. On Monday, three males ran around the campus of Manchester Community College. Andrew Paterna, head of student activities at the college, said he thinks they were MCC students who wanted to be the first streakers in

The streaking incident a - made to end a strike by San Francisco's municipal workers. Pat Kane rested her weary MHS is still /under investigation, said Mrs. Robert Pratt dean of women at the high school.

> **Town To Share** Water Line Cost

The Manchester Board of

Directors cleared the wa Tuesday night for the construc-The first draft of the eliminated from the final tion of a 60,000-square-fool regulations limited the number regulations. \$500,000 building on a parcel in of campsites at all recreation Also, the commission Buckland, lying to the rear of Members of the Planning and areas to 25. The final draft members decided to eliminate the Post Office branch on N. Zoning Commission voted un- reads, "...campsites not in the regulation prohibiting the Main St. animously to accept new excess of one for each two sale of alcoholic beverages. It approved a town contriburecreational facilities acres may be permitted, based Groups will now be able to hold regulations at their meeting on gross acreage in the Town of events at which alcoholic beverages are sold by obtaining

tion under its Industrial beverages are sold by obtaining \$31,000) as the 50 per cent cost Guidelines (estimated at about share of a new water line to the area. The line would be installed by the privately owned Manchester Water Co., which services the area. The line is needed to service a sprinkler system planned for the

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William E. Fitzgerald

Judge of Probate

conferences with the judge

The facility would be Mastandrea and Roy Wirth will structed by the nationally serve on the Town Plan Comknown Georgia Pacific Corp. mittee and Charles Eaton, for a wholesale building supply Wilbur Dennis and Russell distribution center. Anderson will serve on the Town Manager Robert Weis Wetlands Regulations Comsaid the company plans to have mittee. the facility operating by

PZC Committees

PZC Chairman Sal Mastran-

A public hearing for the September. wetland's regulations must be set before July 1.

### Budget Members will receive the proposed 1974-1975 budget in the

Thursday nights. Night mail and will study it before the telephone number: 649-0445. next meeting. Consideration of the budget will be on the agenda for the next regular meeting.



Andover and Columbia. Both other plan would involve have indicated that they may moving valuable fire fighting not be able to continue this equipment. mutual aid ambulance service When asked the cost of such since reciprocity with Inter- an addition Griffin said he es-County is so limited. Another problem cited by the about \$20,000. Speaking of the committee was the number of plan to purchase an ambulance,

times the ambulance arrived Griffin said, "If we are going to from Colchester with a driver do it let's do it right." way to the hospital

Committee member Bill

When asked about the Reid added, "You will choose

'said that cost study had not will pay for it." However, a van-type am- Sat., March 16th, 2 p.m., at oulance could be purchased for Rham High School. Proceeds about \$13,500 and equipped for benefit "Youth Sports." about \$5,000 more.

would be kept. Donald Griffin, 8:00 - 228-9471.

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### Andover Meeting Tonight On Little League Adults interested in Little as anyone interested in support League are invited to meet ing Little League and Pony tonight at 7 o'clock at the home League with a small amount of his request was on the basis the of George Knox of Boston Hill time. director of public works was favorable to the Sanitary and referees are needed as well will be set up at the meeting. Today...as always...you get the LEANEST CORNED BEEF at PINEHURST 302 MAIN, NORTH OF ARMORY All this week, the Irish, the French, the Swedes and just about every nationality will come to Pinehurst for our special St. Patrick's Day LEAN BRISKET CORNED BEEF Whole Brisket or Thick End Center Cuts ...... Ib. \$1.75 Remember, it's specially trimmed, very lean brisket Dubuque - Lean **Pinehurst Country Style** SLICED SAUSAGE BACON MEAT Ib. 99¢ њ. **1.19** Our meat manager, Frank Toros, wants you to know that he welcomes your freezer business. Here are 3 reezer or large family specials .... LEAN MEDIUM WEIGHT WHOLE PORK LOINS 12 to 14 lbs. 2 Roasts and 10 to 12 Center Chops or all Roasts, as you specify. n. 99¢ **U.S. CHOICE RIB ROAST** Packer Cut, 35 to 40 lbs. Have it cut into all Clui Steaks and some Ground Meat...or 2-2 Rib Roasts and balance Steaks. Just tell Frank what you want or ask for suggestions. **»1.18**

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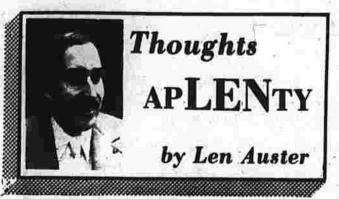
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### Staying Awhile

Planning to keep its main office for awhile is the American Soccer League's (ASL) Connecticut Wildcats. "I moved my family to town and I wouldn't have done that if we didn't plan to stay," Paulas Ingram, general manager of the Wildcats, said recently.

Soccer is one of the fastest growing sports in the United States. It is one, however, which is appreciated in Manchester, Coach Dick Danielson's Manchester High the Suns. booters have always drawn well at home and during tournament time

One of its drawbacks is that there isn't much scoring or hitting, aspects which Americans relish in. But, soccer is Cleveland beat Atlanta 9-84. growing as people get to understand it.

The way for it to develop is to get American boys interested and proficient in the sport. The only recognizable of his exposure on TV's Superstar extravaganza.

Our foremost goal is to find Connecticut boys," Ingram stated. "After that, we'll look in New England and elsewhere in the United States for talent.'

According to Ingram, the Wildcats presently list more Americans on their roster than all the teams in the ASL and rival North American Soccer League combined. The only foreigner is Rene Koremans, the Wildcats' playercoach

In fact, most of the teams' roster consists of in-state talent. Bruce DeTora hails from Stafford Springs and Julian Bevans is a University of Connecticut All-American, for example.

Continuously looking for local talent, the Wildcats are now trying out Jon Demeter, record-setting UConn goalie last year. An unnamed Manchester youth is also getting a long look.

Most importantly, the Wildcats are going after the best available talent. Wesleyan University's All-American Marion Stoj is their most recent acquisition. He signed a multi-year contract.

### **Getting Recognition**

"We used to have to go out and ask for publicity. Now, some of the newspaper and radio people are seeking us out," Ingram said. Being a top-flight club in its first year of operation didn't hurt matters. In its final regular season home game last year at Dillon Stadium, the Wildcats drew over 10,000 fans. Half that number could make it profitable for the Wildcats.

We lost money last year," Ingram emphatically stated. "But, we look at it as an investment. We have to promote the game and maybe in five years the franchise will be worthwhile.'

### **Growing Interest**

Four years ago, UConn started a six-a-side indoor tournament. The response was overwhelming. High schools and more colleges have picked up this idea. Last Sunday, Manchester Community College sponsored such an event at Clarke Arena with over 1,000 spectators for the finals. Evn now, plans for an indoor pro league are being for-

### **Ticket Sales Doubled**

Igram reported that the Wildcats' season ticket sales have doubled over last year's. "The number is still not where we'd like them," Ingram voiced. The Wildcats' 18-game schedule includes dates with Cincinnati, the league champion, Cleveland and Deleware. They open May 11 at home against the Syracuse Suns and a

Energy Crisis Helps

sellout is expected.

As bad as it may sound, the energy and gasoline shortage could help the Wildcats' attendance this year. "People are going to be looking for local entertainment," opined It still has a way to go to gain acceptance in the United

States but soccer is growing. And the Connecticut Wildcats and its entourage is doing its part to ensure the expansion of the sport.

### Star to UConn

One of the participants in last Sunday's indoor tourney was Mansfield's Tom Nevers Jr. Nevers was weened on a soccer ball, his father being the soccer coach at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Nevers, a scholastic All-American, showed why over 200 colleges were after him by scoring seven goals in the tourney. Nevers, however, turned down all scholarship offers and has announced he will attend UConn in the fall. UConn does not offer scholarships for soccer players.

With Nevers in the fold, All-Americans Frantz Innocent and Tim Hunter on the scene, and Mike Swofford, an outstanding winger, returning after a year hiatus, Husky mentor Joe Morrone's dream of a national championship might not be too far off.

## **Fine Campaign Compiled** By Manchester Matmen

Difficulty in upper weight classes was obvious but the Manchester Manchester High wrestling team of Coach Robert Alibrio still compiled a fine 9-7 dual meet standard in the 1973-74

One of the top Indian matmen was senior Co-Captain Mike Voiland, who won the 132-pound

aptain Mickey Miller in the 12-pound bracket; junior Skip Manchester is looking up.

and Lee Snuffer in their respective divisions. Odell and Miller each reeled

off 10 or more consecutive victories at the outset of the campaign before being upended. Odell's streak reached 16 before being snapped at the

Also outstanding during the nucleus to work from in the Bohjalian 175-480, Jo-Ann Scata ounder Rick Letts; senior Co- underclassmen are on the horizon so the mat future at Dolly Dawood 451, Mary White

# Thoughts APLENTY Early Season Acquisitions Paying Off for NBA Braves

NEW YORK (UPI)-Bob McAdoo, the NBA's leading scorer, was down with the flu so General Manager Eddie Donovan's Buffalo transplants were used to chill the opposition.

Jim McMillian, a Los Angeles acquisition, scored 30 points, Garfield Heard, who played for Seattle and Chicago last season, had 25 and Jack Marin, recently of Houston, hit 23 as the playoff-bound Braves routed the Phoenix Suns 124-94 Tuesday night. Bob Kauffman, the only original Brave when Buffalo entered the league

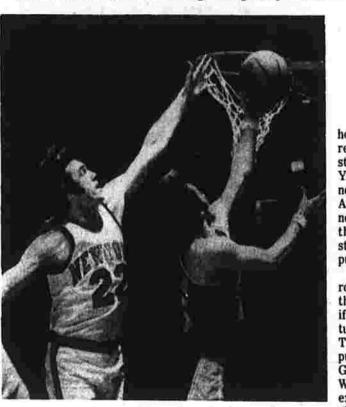
in 1970, chipped in with 12 points. The Braves, destined to meet Boston in the opening round of the playoffs, posted their fifth win in the last six games as they reeled off 16 unanswered points during a three-minute span in the second half to blind

In other NBA action, Detroit beat Golden State 113-108, Los Angeles downed New York 109-102, Boston topped Portland 110-93, Capital clipped Philadelphia 112-101, Kansas City-Omaha edged Chicago 93-91 and

**Pistons 113, Warriors 108** 

Detroit reduced its magic number to two for clinching a playoff berth by stopping Golden State. Dave Bing scored 28 points and Bob Lanier 25 as American in the sport is Kyle Rote Jr., and that is because the Pistons closed out the season with a 25-5 mark against Pacific Division foes. Rick Barry led the Warriors with 23 points. Lakers 109, Knicks 102

Gail Goodrich scored 15 of his game-high 34 points in carrying the



### Cut Off at the Pass

Knicks' Dave DeBusschere attempts to block shot by "I haven't seen one team Tuesday night. The issue could be settled best reco Lakers' Gail Goodrich but was just a little bit too late that's dominant in the in last night's NBA tilt. Goodrich led his club with 34 league," said the 34-year-old points over the New Yorkers.

## **Maryland Eastern Shore**

## **Jaspers Opening Foe Worries Coach Powers**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The the New York City squad is not sion. They are the unknown But the Tam National Invitation Tourna- going to engage in playground quality of the NIT. Obviously, of 1,602 fans. ment petitioned the NCAA ball with the country boys from they are the class of the small early in January for permis- the sticks of Maryland. sion to install a 30-second "We're going to slow the tem- Manhattan represents their clock for the 37th annual "We're going to try to use our Maryland-Eastern Shore's basketball classic, which zone, a 3-2."

tan Coach Jack Powers on Powers' behalf? proposal.

the NCAA, but Powers hardly is mits. worried about the Jaspers becoming the victims of stall tactics in their opening round game Saturday Manhattan (18-8) faces Maryland-Eastern Shore in the 2 p.m. EDT nationally televised opener of the NIT and if there is

one thing the Hawks are not, it is gun-shy. Maryland-Eastern Shore averaged nearly 99 points a game in compiling a 26-1 record his season, the highest average of any major college in the na-

In fat, the Hawks' proclivity for run-and-gun basketball has caused Powers to admit the Jaspers will attempt to keep the contest from becoming a series of mad dashes up and down the court. In other words.

## Bowling

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THURSDAY MIXERS- Ron Allen 219-500, Paul Scagliarini 216-508, Al Rowett 206-210-583, Jack Pelligrinelli 211-576, Bill Crawford 203-529, Al Rodonis 201-544, Bob Grote 200-539, Paul Eighth District Sectional Wrestling Tournament title and then went on to the state meet Bud Durand, Tim Bixby and Bud Durand, Tim Bixby and Craig Bushey the graduating seniors, Alibrio will have a fine Terry Sirois 186, Cathy course of the season were 188- 1974-75 season. Some promising 192-492, Phyllis Allen 474, Paula Sullivam 464, Bunny Oppelt 463,

"We're going to try to use our

### By MILT RICHMAN

only thing they learned was how to get into more trouble. I was on probation when the Pirates signed me. Two days after I signed, I was in jail for BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) - As soon as he gets everything in order Dock Ellis is going to jail. stealing cars." That is no way to live, says Dock Ellis, and basically, this is what he Don't let it throw you. He's been there before. Dock Ellis knows all tries to get across to those inmates with whom he talks. about jails.

"The smell alone will run you away," he says. "That, and the sound of many doors closing. Dock Ellis isn't like so many of these professional do-gooders who only talk about helping others. He does more than just talk about it. He actual-

They won't listen to just anyone, but some listen to Dock Ellis. "The only way they let me in to start with was because of the street life I lived in Watts," he says. "Being a pitcher for the Pirates helped also, y helps them, or tries to, anyway. but to a lot of guys on the inside that doesn't mean much. Right now, Dock Ellis is trying to nail down his old job as one of the "I remember walking in the yard in one prison and trying to start up a regular starters in Pittsburgh's pitching rotation. What makes it a little conversation. 'What's happening?' I asked one guy. He gave me a look. tougher is the knee operation he underwent at the end of last season. 'What in hell could be happening here?' he said." **Helped** in Several "Life is altogether different for these fellows. One time in Western When he gets this taken care of, winning his job back, he plans to con-State Penitentiary when I was leaving, I said, 'okay, see you guys later

tinue the rehabilitation work he already has begun with inmates in Pennsylvania's prisons. He has helped out in several already-in Greensburg, Pa., New Castle, Pa., and Pittsburgh. Dock Ellis has little trouble communicating.

He comes from the Watts section of Los Angeles and he doesn't come lily pure. He had his share of trouble with the police. That's why it's easier for him to relate with those serving time. "I'm just one that got away," he says with that typical bone honesty of

his which only comes as a surprise if you don't really know Dock Ellis. "There are some in the penitentiary who did less than I did. Some of them didn't do as much as I did to get there, but once they got there, the

spoke in favor of the Well, he's not exactly sure. The request was denied by about their personnel," he ad-NIT, will be on national televi- Saturday.

strength is its great speed and begins Saturday in Madison Who is Maryland-Eastern Manhattan already has been Square Garden, and Manhat- "Shore to create such trepidtion burned once this season by speed. Marquette completely six second to go. bulky center Billy Campion with its quickness, holding him

"Right now, I know nothing nullified the Jaspers' 6-10, Issel led the Colonels with 30 points followed by Gilmore and Louie Dampier with 18 each. Guard George Thompson was high for Memphis with 23. to a career low of five That's why the Hawks, the rebounds. That's why Powers. Division cellar while Kentucky, 46-27, moved into first first predominantly black wouldn't mind seeing the game school to receive a berth in the move at a slightly slower pace place in the East by three percentage points over the New

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., March 13, 1974 - PAGE NINETEEN

Lakers to within one percentage point of Golden State in the close Pacific Division race. Earl Monroe led New York with 20 as the Knicks blew an eight-point lead with four minutes to go.

Celtics 110, Trail Blazers 93 Reserve guard Paul Westphal, subbing for ailing Jo Jo White, scored 21 points for Boston. John Havlicek led the Celtics with 27. Portland, paced by John Johnson's 32 points, moved within eight points of Boston with three minutes to play, but couldn't sustain the momentum. Bullets 112, 76ers 101

Phil Chenier scored 10 points in the third quarter and added 12 more in the final period in leading Capital past Philadelphia. Chenier led the accept the contract terms Bullets with 28 points and Mike Riordan had 27 for the Central Division offered Tuesday, according to champions. The best the 76ers could manage was 23 points from Fred Browns owner Art Modell. Carter

Kings 93, Bulls 91 KC-Omaha prevented Chicago from clinching a playoff spot by upsetting the Bulls behind Jimmy Walker's 28 points. Chicago, with seven Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., did not games remaining, was led by Bob Love's 31 points. Cavaliers 95, Hawks 84

Atlanta coach Cotton Fitzsimmons benched his starting five in the Open bowling tournament but fourth quarter after Cleveland opened an 82-61 lead after three periods. maintained the lead in the Bobby Smith and Austin Carr paced the Cavs with 24 points each. The ice- Professional Bowlers Associacold Hawks received spotty support from Pete Maravich's team-high 19 tion winnings list this week.

# Lakers in Playoffs Sidelined West Says

nounced that the suited Los title.

turnaround 109-102 victory playing.

colleges this season. But,

standing ovation from New York, Los Angeles can day.

Later, in the dressing the rest of the players. Yet, had to reach the playoffs." Indoor Soccer room, with his teammates in I can help. I can see things Of course, the new league STORRS, Conn. (UPI) - The

tucky since 1971.

York Nets.

**By Kentucky Again** 

MEMPHIS; Tenn. (UPI) - The real Memphis Tams

In the only American Basketball Association game of the

night, the worst team in pro basketball rallied late and ac-

finally stood up in the last 22 seconds Tuesday night.

through Denton's arms and out of bounds.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two the Lakers can get by the if either the Lakers or Club Gymnastics hours earlier Jerry West murderous weekend series Warriors sweep when they NEW BRITAIN (UPI) -The received a solid, unexpected with Golden State and New meet this Friday and Satur-

stomach and groin muscle my injuries. Right now, it's believes "this is one of the in a recent New England meet. a problem to keep up with toughest fights we've ever

Tuesday night that virtually Los Angeles trails Golden the last few years, the two club's ability to reach the the Lakers by beating of a berth. The other two NBA playoffs for the 17th Golden State, 113-108, conference entrants come from the clubs with the next Ineligible



### Deadline

CLEVELAND (UPI) offensive tackle Billy Corbett. the top pick of the Cleveland Browns in the recent NFL

### Stefanich Leads

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Jim win any money in last weekend's New Orleans Lions

### Bankruptcy

CHICAGO (UPI) - Former Chicago Bears Coach Jim Dooley and his wife have filed separate bankruptcy petitions, each claiming more than \$400,-000 in debts, court records

York fans when it was an- possibly go all the way to the West, who has seen Southern Connecticut's sub-Angeles Laker guard would "The frustrating fact is playoff action every season varsity today. Leading coach since joining the Lakers in Tony Capitao's Blue Devils was not be able to play against that I can't play. I can't even 1960 after an All America to be sophomore Charles the Knicks because of work out much because of career at West Virginia, Felder, who placed 10th overall

their sweaty purple un- while sitting on the bench format of selecting playoff University of Connecticut will iforms chatting about their that one can't when he's contenders adds to the host on Saturday the fourth an-Lakers' miseries. During nual Indoor Intercollegiate Soccer tournament, Sixteen put the Lakers in a tie with State by a single percentage Golden State for the point in the battle for the made it to the post season made it to the post season and the University of Western Division lead, West final Western Conference games. Now, just the divi-Bridgeport-will participate in exuded confidence over the playoff berth. Detroit helped sion champions are assured the seven man per side event.

HONOLULU (UPI) - Boyd Batts, a University of Hawaii guard who has scored over 25,000 career points in the ABA Tams. Upended ruled ineligible for National In $\Box$ 

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### Walton Honored

DETROIT (UPI) - Cente Bill Walton of UCLA was honored Tuesday by Basketball Weekly as the college Playerof-theYear for the third con secutive year.

NEW YORK-Ilie Nastase, the fiery Romanian rated as perhaps the best tennis player in the world, cannot play World

### **Grid Star**

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) -Anthony Davis, better known for his exploits on the gridiron. drove in four runs with a homer and a double Tuesday to lead USC to a 10-4 win over UC Ir-

## Fighting His Own Battle, **Pirates' Ellis Helps Others**

**Disappointing Record** 

They said to me, 'Hell, where we going?" Ellis, who had a disappointing 12-14 record with the Pirates last season. primarily is concentrating on showing them he can win regularly again. "You know," he says thoughtfully, "I've never worked this hard in baseball before. That's right. I never had to work this hard at getting in

'You know me. I never was the type guy to go to sleep at 9:30. wouldn't go to sleep until 4 or 5. What changed me? A number of things. Age for one. I was 29 Monday. Then there's this operation on my knee. They took out a bone that was in there since I was 11."

tually looked like it would win its first game from Ken-But the Tams lost, 88-87, and here's how it went in front Memphis was leading 87-86 with 22 seconds to go when Nastase Barred Tam center Randy Denton stole the ball. Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff shouted from the bench for Memphis to hold it, but Tam guard Wil Robinson fired a pass that bounded The Colonels took possession with 13 seconds remaining Team Tennis.

and center Artis Gilmore passed underneath the basket to forward Dan Issel, who popped in the winning layup with

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**Flyers' Tilt Hopes Bright** As Sabres Near Elimination

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Philadelphia Flyers moved a step closer to a division title Tuesday night while the Bufalo Sabres moved closer to elimination.

Philadelphia took a nine-point lead over Chicago in the race for the National Hockey League West title by beating the last period when he assisted on John Bucyk's 27th the New York Islanders 2-1. Buffalo, chasing Toronto for the fourth and final playoff slot in the East, lost a chance to pick up ground when it lost to Boston 4-0.

St. Louis edged Toronto 2-1 and Detroit nipped Vancouver 2-1 in the only other NHL action.

Flyers 2, Islanders 1 Bill Barber's 25th goal at 8:02 mark of the second period gave Philadelphia its sixth consecutive victory, a club the Blues' first win in nine games. Plante assisted on record. Simon Nolet opened the scoring for Philadelphia in Giroux' goal at 3:22 of the first period and made it 2-0 with the third minute of the second period and New York tied the score at 7:06 of the same period on Ralph Stewart's Leafs' score.

The Flyers' Dave Shultz, the league leader in penalty minutes, was in two fights on the ice and also became involved in an altercation with fans near the Philadelphia penalty box. Special police quickly intervened.

Bruins 4, Sabres 0

Wayne Cashman broke a scoreless tie with his 23rd goal and Boston erupted for three more to beat the Sabres. Bobby Orr collected his 100th point of the season at 6:30 of goal. Orr has scored more than 100 points in each of his last five seasons. Phil Esposito collected his 59th goal and Richie Leduc added the final score. Buffalo trails Toronto by eight points.

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Blues 2, Leafs 1 Pierre Plante scored the deciding goal and assisted on another by Larry Giroux as St. Louis downed Toronto for his 21st goal in the second period. Jim McKenney had the **Red Wings 2, Canucks 1** 

Mickey Redmond's 45th goal with 61 seconds left in the second period was the deciding score as Detroit edged Vancouver. Henry Boucha had Detroit's first goal while Don Lever scored for the Canucks.

Local Basketball

for the winners while and Rick Johnson top point

Action in the Businessman Neal McKinney and Alan Wood

Playoff

Wapping Emanuel (Hartford) South Methodist

Balkun, a 6 foot 8 inch center voted to the Hartford County conference all-star team this year was to announce today that he will attend Fairfield University this fall. 000 points and gathered more than 800 rebounds in his

Hartford.

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## **Tight WHA Races** Near Home Stretch

NEW YORK (UPI) - Edmonton and Chicago picked up valuable ground in their bids for World Hockey Association playoff berths Tuesday night while Houston solidified its grip atop the West Division. Edmonton, sparked by Brian

starter in the New York Mets' 3-1 loss to Boston Tuesday,

may have lost more than a ballgame.

Veteran hurler Ray Sadecki,

several Red Sox line drives - pretty well set."

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runner-up Minnesota 3-2,

Oilers 8, Sharks 1

Blair McDonald and Ross play at the Y. McKenzie's two goals, crushed Perkins also scored for Edmonthe Los Angeles Sharks 8-1 ton, which moved two points while Chicago got two goals from Ralph Backstrom in a 5-3 ahead of Winnipeg in the battle for third in the West. Los triumph over New England and Houston edged West Division Angeles, held to only one shot on goal during the final period, got its lone score from Len Lunde, Bob McAneeley, lefenseman Gerry Odrowski when the Oilers had two players Jim Schraefel, Al Hamilton,

in the penalty box.

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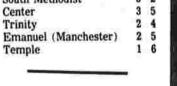
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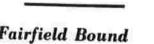
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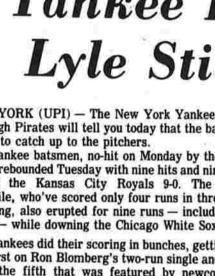


starting to catch up to the pitchers.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees and the Dwayne Peltier, also drove in a pair of runs for the Bucs. meanwhile, who've scored only four runs in three games mates in the Redbirds' 2-1 victory. homers - while downing the Chicago White Sox 9-5.

five in the fifth that was featured by newcomer Lou Piniella's two run double that put the game out of reach. A quartet of Sam McDowell, Bob Polinsky, Ken Wright and just three hits in three scoreless innings.

Tom Buskey checked the Royals on four hits for the Yanks. Richie Zisk, Dave Augustine and Willie Stargell, the the Pirates' win over White Sox. In addition, rookie \$75,000 mark.



VFW while Skip McKenna had EAST SIDE nipped the Celtics, 14-13, last

Mets' Hurling Job the East Side Rec. Jack Moreau topped Temple, 57-25, in the se-and Brad Jones tallied four cond tilt with Dane Yaworski Only Open to Two Celtics. In Midget League play, Plepler's nine tallies led Tem-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - Hank Webb, the markers respectively for the besting South Methodist, 44-41. winners while Jeff Lombardo South's Alan Wood's shot at the (9) and Rich Koepsel (6) topped buzzer at the end of regulation

Webb, who was given the worth one run and five hits in decision, is fighting to earn a three innings -but he knows spot on the Mets' pitching staff, and the 24-year-old righthander safe I m coming off a good year

appears to have. Eight veteran Sadecki. "I've been known to be

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two available spots the club and I know I'm secure," said League last night at Illing saw with 14, 10 and 10 points respecpitchers are returning from the 1973 National League cham-pitcher and the Mets' organiza-pitcher and the Mets' organiza-(12) led the winners while pions, and Craig Swan and Bob tion knows it. I know I have to Know I have Larry Coverill (20) and Mike Faith in the Championship Apodaca are the front-runners for those niches. time to get myself ready. They aren't going to push me. They Fred's Athletic Club we know I can set my own pace.

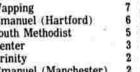
who relieved Webb in the fourth It's awful tough for a guy like Barons by forfeit. nning, was also the recipient of Webb. This is a team that is

MIDGET Wyman Oil bested Nassiff Crispinos downed Andys last Arms, 21-17, and VFW romped night, 39-27, in Midget League over Manchester Travel, 17-2, play at the West Side Rec. Eric last night in Pee Wee League Garuder was high point maker for Crispinos with 19 points Jimmy Tierney (11) and Alex while Mike Schrobager's 11 CHURCH Action in the Church League Saturday saw Emanuel of Hartford trounce Trinity, 57-27, with Wilson (14), Johnson (13) and Anderson (12) pacing the Manchester State Bank winners. Irish had 14 for Trininight in Pee Wee League play at Emanuel of Manchester

sent it into an extra session. Jeff Jones (15) and Joe Friebery (11) paced the

tively topped South.

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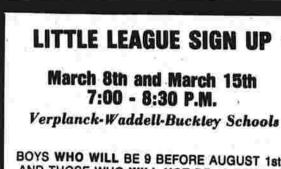
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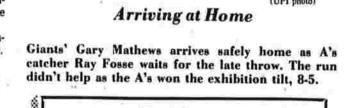
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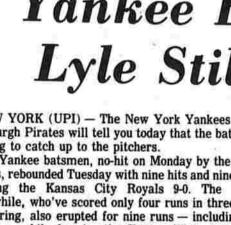
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Manchester Community College Baseball Team

The 1974 edition of the MCC baseball team heads Mike Moulin. Back row (left to right) Pat Mistretta South Saturday morning for a trip through the athletic director, Jack Unwin, Larry Warshavsky, Carolinas. Members of the squad are: (left to right) Kneeling: John D'Agata, Russ Bilodau, Jim Lehan, Joe Ken Hauky, Dave Dubosar, Coach Jim DeWitt and Don Fontana, Mike Panciera, Tom Leitao, Tom Fahey and Pagani.

..... Training Camp Roundup

## Yankee Bats Explode, Lyle Still a Holdout

Pittsburgh Pirates will tell you today that the batters are Other highlights in spring training action included Deron Johnson's three-run homer which powered the Oakland A's The Yankee batsmen, no-hit on Monday by the Atlanta to an 8-5 win over the San Francisco Giants and Jay Braves, rebounded Tuesday with nine hits and nine runs in Johnstone, who singled twice and scored both the St. Louis blanking the Kansas City Royals 9-0. The Pirates, Cardinals' runs against his old Chicago White Sox teamthis spring, also erupted for nine runs - including three As for the pitchers, the Texas Rangers' young ace Jim

Bibby went a strong four innings against the Atlanta The Yankees did their scoring in bunches, getting a pair in the first on Ron Blomberg's two-run single and another Tiont helped nitch the Barter Brades and the state of the s Tiant, helped pitch the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the National League champion New York Mets by yielding One pitcher who has yet to be as effective as he'd like is

Sparky Lyle. Lyle , the Yankee's ace relief pitcher, coninued his prolonged holdout, refusing to report to the alter playing his first game of the spring, all homered in club's training quarters until they up his salary over the

## **Petrocelli Ready**, **Center Job Open**

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - Don't count Rico Petrocelli among those wondering whether his arm has recovered completely from last year's surgery for removal of calcium deposits causing pain in his elbow. "I'm not worried, even

Driving in the runs were Vic

Correll, Mario Guerrero and

Evans was also outstandin

against the fence after a long

Juan Beniquez made ar

Dick McAuliffe.

Rick Miller.

though I have a dull ache occasionally," the veteran third baseman said Tuesday while getting a one-day rest before returning to the lineup against the Minnesota Twins at Orlando against the fensively with a catch

Petrocelli said he has experienced the ache "off and Harrelson. depending on how much strain he has put on the elbow excellent catch in center field while making a throw. Rookie third baseman Frank Rookie third baseman Frank McAuliffe's double after hitting Vazquez played against the Vazquez played against the New York Mets in a 3-1 Red Sox to left center in the fifth inning. victory at St. Petersburg and Beniquez is playing the out then packed for a rush trip to his home in Ponce, P.R., after

learning that his father has to undergo an operation for a The Red Sox win over the Mets was sparked by right fielder Dwight Evans and left fielder lim Rice who had three The Red Sox win over the

mons 475, the Lilies three girl team set a new high team triple

Mulnite 236-598, Skip Mikoleit 203-203-543, Lou Halpryn 520, Kevin Kelley 503, Jim Stamler 513, Frank Pitts 541.

## fielder Jim Rice, who had three Johnson said. **Peterson Questionable** With Elbow Soreness

FT. AUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Four New York Yankee pitchers combined to stop Kansas City 9-0 fuesday, but the name of Fritz Peterson was not among

Peterson, who a year ago drew page one headlines for his off-the-field activities with Mike Kekich and the two players' wives, has yet to appear in a game this Spring, the only Yankee hurler other than the unsigned Sparky Lyle with this dubious distinction. Peterson normally throws extensively during spring training, but he said it wasn't anything serious. "I'm just going slower this year," said the lefthander. "I'm

alive and well. Pitching coach Whitey Ford added to Peterson's terse reply. "He had a little soreness in his elbow last week," Ford said, "but he's all right now. He got a late start and we like all our pitchers to get in four batting practices before they start. He's

OK now. "I'll show you what I've got on Thursday," said Peterson, who plans to make his first Spring appearance against Atlanta. On Tuesday, the Yankees came back from a no-hit loss to Atlanta on Monday by scoring nine runs on nine hits against the Royals. Sam McDowell, Bob Polinsky, Ken Wright and Tom Buskey allowed only four safeties, all singles, to raise the Yankees' record to 3-3.

The big Yankee blows were a two-run single by Ron Blomber in the first and a two-run double in the five-run fifth by Lou Piniella, the Yankees' DH. Blomberg also contributed a runscoring single in the fifth, giving him 10 RBIs in five games.

## **Track Star Questions Olympic Bid by Moscow**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - "I don't think Moscow should events in the Superstar competition. After winning in 1972 have the 1980 Olympics unless the Russians completely change their attitude." Martha Watson, who scored a double in the recent USA-USSR dual meet in the Russian capital said Tuesday.

"I don't know if it is because they just don't like Americans," Miss Watson told the Southern California track and field writers. "They took away our passports and didn't return them to us until it was time for us to leave Moscow.

"Although I had been to Russia before, I had an uncomfortable feeling most of the time I was in Moscow because of their system and check points and the way they scrutinized people."

Miss Watson, the star of the American women's team, won the 60 meter dash in the world record equaling time of 7.1 and the long jump at 20-8.

The Long Beach trackster who will be 28 in August, said she turned in her best performance last summer. She ran the 100 meters in 11.3, the 100 yards in 10.4 and leaped 217 in the long jump.

Bob Seagren, a pole vaulter with the professional International Track Association, said he didn't enter the right

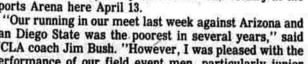
and 1973, he finished second to Kyle Rote this year. "Next year, I will compete in bowling and bicycling in-

stead of tennis and batting;" he said. Seagren said he is in excellent shape and will be ready for his duel with Steve Smith in the next ITA meet March 22 in Oklahoma City. They will renew their rivalry at the Sports Arena here April 13.

San Diego State was the poorest in several years," said UCLA coach Jim Bush. "However, I was pleased with the performance of our field event men, particularly junior

Bush predicted that the triple jump will be one of the best events in UCLA's triangular meet against San Jose State and Cal State Long Beach Sunday at Drake Stadium. Taylor will be competing against Long Beach's Dave Tucker, who has a lifetime best of 54-1, and San Jose's Ron

Livers, who leaped 51-71/2. Don Baird, 22, of Australia, who won the pole vault at 17-



triple jumper Clarence Taylor who did 53-11¼ and freshan long jumper Jerry Herndon who did 25-71/4.

5% in the British Commonwealth Games at New Zealand, says he plans to enroll at Cal State Long Beach in

## Scoreboard Lack of Depth Hurt **Manchester** Tankmen

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**Tuesday's Results** 

St. Louis 2, Toronto 1

WHA **Tuesday's Result** louston 3, Minnesota 2

Chicago 5, New England 3 Edmonton 8, Los Angeles Only games scheduled NBA **Tuesday's Results** 

Buffalo 124, Phoenix 94 Los Angeles 109, New York

Cleveland 95, Atlanta 84 KC-Omaha 93, Chicago 91 Detroit 113, Golden State 108 Capital 112, Philadelphia 101 Boston 110, Portland 93 Only games scheduled

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## Youth Hockey

sextet and Sunday the club faces Simsbury at 9:15. Both contests are slated for the Bolton Ice Palace, which is on Rte. 6 across from Munson's Candy Kitchen. Admission is

### Reduced

DES MOINES, Iowa, (UPI) - Drake University officials announced Tuesday that varsity nis and golf would be reduced. first places in dual meet The need for a diver and Sollanek concluded.

### Money Available

Compiling an unimpressive 1973-74 record of 4-8 in dual meet competition was the Manchester High swimming team. The natators started slow-

ly and were hurt immeasurably by the December ice storm which cut into their practice time. Another shortcoming during the campaign was the lack of depth.

Coach Dick Sollanek's tankmen took many first places during the season, but the loss of fourth and fifth place to opposition swimmers cost victory in more than one meet.

"We should be pretty good next year. We have a lot of good kids back. But the lack of depth will be a problem again," Sollanek com-

The Manchester Youth Lost via the graduation Hockey Association Senior A route will be performers team plays Saturday night at like Jay Murphy and Glen 9:30 against the Xavier High Saums. Murphy set and broke the school mark five breaststroke during the loss of these two tankmen for next year. Added course of the season. In the will hurt Manchester. mark in the trials, being operatives as freestyler AAU competition. And in

year and that programs in ten- leg. Saums also won many points.

Philadelphia Has WFL Club

**But Bells Remain Homeless** 

IAY MURPHY

timed in 1:07.6 in his special- John Mrosek; medalist Pete that latter group, a young Saums was a member of Ricketts; and freestyler Ed poolside to lend assistance. the record-breaking 200- Adamy. Sophomores Bill "'I wasn't disappointed baseball will be discontinued at yard medley relay team, Bouley and Bob Butler also with this team at all. I the end of the current school swimming the backstroke will be looked to to win couldn't complain if I had a

competition in his 100-yard added depth will be times in the 100-yard backstroke specialty. The Sollanek's greatest concerns strength may be obtained CCIL Championships, Returning for the 1974-75 from Rec Dept. swimmers, Murphy set a new league campaign will be such who have shown up well in Naktenis; -backstroker Ron maiden or two may drop in team like this every year,'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) team the "Philadelphia Bell" three or four times," Kelly said Penn had to make a deci-

## Philadelphia Bell of the athletic director, Fred Shabel, decision can be made. Kelly of Princess Grace of Monaco. WFL Commissioner Gary Davidson came here Davidson came here Tuesday and introduced City Councilman Jack Kelly, a Stands in Bonavena's Path

you in your hotel room."

## South Catholic Cagers through," Bonavena said The main worry of fans in Denver is the condition of Gain Class A Finals

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — South Catholic High School of Hartford defeated New London Tuesday 64-49 to advance or else. I'm not sure how long to the finals of the Class A state basketball championship. The finals will be played Friday at 9 p.m. at the New Haven Colliseum against Naugatuck High School, ranked Lyle, the ex-con who took th

For New London, it was their first loss in 19 games. Center John Delagrange led all scorers with 22 points but confident of Bonavena's "It feels real good," said only one other teammate managed to hit in double figures. Randy Lavigne and Ted Mauro sparked the offense for South Catholic with 16 points each. Bill Eller had 12 and Mark Borofsky scored 10.

compared with a 50-8-1 mark by

March 19 12-round showdown Bonavena's left hand. In a 10round decision over Lou Bailey "That should be no problem," in Denver Aug. 15 Bonavena he added in broken English. "I broke a bone in the hand during think Ron Lyle better be careful the second round.

He had broken it once before Lyle, the ex-con who took the that and also injured it in a car heavyweight boxing world by wreck.

Bonavena, who scored a "I just hope one thing," Lyle second-round knockout over told Bonavena. "That is that Terry Sorrels in Oklahoma City you show up. I want you in the Nov. 20 in his only match since ring so don't forget to be there. the Baily bout. "He (Lyle) will



World Football League is

dent of the AAU, as the team's owner and president and Ron Waller as its head

 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) team the rimaterian bear of non times, keny said rem had to make a detribution of the said he has "enough and said he has "enough backing at this time to make 

DENVER (UPI) - Sixth- Ai. Only one thing stands in Lyle, 6-3, 215, boasts a 26-1-1 ranked heavyweight Oscar his way: fifth-ranked Ron record going into the fight,

Bonavena of Argentina Lyle. coach and general manager. Kelly immediately named the wants a shot at Muhammad "I've been promised a fight "Little Bull of the Pampas."

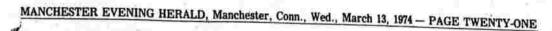
19th in the state at the start of the tourney.

# George Foreman-Ali thing falls

with Lyle in Denver. it is going to last, depends on

storm two years ago, wasn't as abilities.

South iced the game away in the third period with deadly The fight starts at 8 o'clock so find out just how good it feels, accurate shooting and a passing attack that wore down the let's make sure they don't lock but it won't feel so good fo

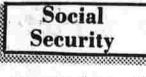


Only Move is Upward For East Grapplers

Going with a young team most of the way, Coach San-tos Corpus' East Catholic 51-5. Going with a young team powerhouse Ledyard High, Gaulin. Junior Bill Leahy, who dall 139-379, Zip Sobieski 135-370, Sam Little 163-362, George Barber 140-375, Mick Holmes 141-358, Bill Faber 143-388, Pege 141-358,Bill Faber 143-388, Pege Larson 136-146-402, Rollie Guillotte 148-401, Bryce Hunt that victory over Weaver Guillotte 148-401, Bryce Hunt that victory over weaver ineet season and won the scoring next campaign. 155-385, Gene Phaneuf 354, Bill High, 29-27. Included in the Sheekey 357, Sonny Chandler losses were setbacks to Sectional Tournament title. It wasn't a successful campaign, but a learning

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## PAGE TWENTY-TWO -- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., March 13, 1974



Q. When should a person file for disability benefits? Someone told me I had to wait five months after I became disabled to file.

A. You should file for disability benefits as soon after you become disabled as possible. Disability benefits are not paid for the first five months of your disability but this does not mean you should wait five months before filing.

Q. My son-in-law and daughter were killed in an automobile accident nearly five years ago. Since then I have fuly supported my grandaughter, who is 11 years old now. I'm retiring in June, and I'll start getting social security checks. Can my granddaughte get monthly checks too?

A. Since your granddaughte s dependent on you she may be able to get checks based on your record. When you apply for benefits you should also apply for payments for her. Q. I'm a waitress for

restaurant and catering business. When a group rents our banquet room they pay a service charge which is divided among all the waitresses and kitchen help. Do I report these earnings as tips? A. No. Your share of this ser-

vice charge is not a tip; it is considered wages paid by your

Q. Since I got married las month, I heard that I need to change my name on my social security card. Is this correct? A. Yes. You should contact the Social Security office for a change of name card. You will continue to use your present Social Security number.

Q. Can the hospital part o Medicare pay anything toward the cost of my care in a Christian Service sanatorium? A. Yes. It can cover certain hospital and extended care services furnished to inpatients of a sanatorium operated, o listed and certified by the First Church of Christ, Scientist in

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement. survivors disability o Medicare benefits? Write to Social Security Questions and Answers, Social Security Office, 657 Main St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108.



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Block Thirteen in a certain state prison was known as the "hell hole." Inmates were kept-some-times for years-in dark, 6' x 9' cells. Once a day they were allowed outside for 15 minutes, during which time they had tooathe, wash their clothes, and ex-

But when these conditions were called to the attention of a federal judge, he ordered changes made at once. He said the situation was a form of "cruel and unusual nur ishment," forbidden by the United States Constitution.



lained a "hands-off" policy toward the administration of our prisons. They have felt that conditions be hind bars were generally outside of their jurisdiction. But in recent years, that attitude

has been changing. Repeatedly, prisoners have won cases based or he "cruel and unusual" clause of he Constitution. A broad spectsum of complaints

has come under closer judicial scrutiny - corporal punishment, forced labor, restrictions on mail restrictions on visitors, inadequate food, faulty sanitation, insufficient medical supplies or personnel. Courts are still wary, however,

of getting too deeply involved in the day-to-day problems of running a penal institution. Thus, one prisoner failed to establish "crue and unusual" punishment merely because he had been deprived of the right to wear his civilian shoes. And in another case, a court found no constitutional problem when a prisoner's long hair was cut to standard length. The court said:

"A man in jail is not a free man. His right to wear long hair is outweighed by the interests of the state in maintaining sanitary con-ditions and discipline. The Eighth Amendment expresses the revul-sion of civilized man against barbarous acts. The prohibition of long hair is not barbarous."

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Hartford Hilton

**KEY PRESIDENT** Bernard Rosenberg, chain man of the board of Bernie's TV & Appliances, Inc. which operates stores at the Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon, has been elected president of KEY, appliance distributors of Southern New England.

man of its recent membership drive. **25-YEAR PIN** Pascal Mastrangelo of Manchester was recently awarded a 25-year pin by the International Association of International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Lodge No. 1748 and Trust Co. as a corporate Workers Lodge No. 1746. Mastrangelo is retired from trust officer in the bank's cor-Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and porate trust department. is presently chairman of the

Manchester Housing Authority. He and his wife Anne reside at 159 Maple St. Their one son, Eugene, is in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Washington, D.C. Mastrangelo has four grandchildren.

**Rogers** Corp. In Belgium

Rogers Corp. of Rogers, (Conn.), which operates a plant in Manchester; has formed a subsidiary in Belgium to market its footwear materials in Europe. The new company is named Rogers/Poron N.V. Solomon Baker, general manager of Rogers' Poron Division, said formation of the new company "marks the beginning of the second phase

## **Business Bodies**

27th STORE Caldor, Inc., of Norwalk - a

New England discount depart ment store chain - has opened its 27th store at Ramapo, N.Y. The new store is the company's initial entrance into the Rockland County, N.Y., area, where another store at Nanue N.Y., is planned for an April

### FEO SPEAKER

Gerald L. Parsky, executive assistant to Federal Energy Office Director William I Simon, will address the 22nd annual Municipal Finance Forum scheduled March 28. The forum, sponsored by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. helps bring local officials up to date on regional and national issues which affect funding of municipal projects.

### NEW OWNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaCroix are the new owners of the American Collection Service Inc., 983 Main St., Manchester. Their acquisition became effective Jan. 1, 1974. Mrs. LaCroix has managed the business for the previous owner since its incorporation. Present clients and interested parties are invited to drop in or

Mr. and Mrs. LaCroix reside at Pine Ridge Dr., Andover, with their three children.

### EXHIBIT

Klock Corp. of Manchester and Magnetic Analysis Corp. of South Windsor are among 19 Connecticut-based companies who will exhibit products at the first New England Testing and Metalworking Exposition (NEWTEC) April 9-11 at the

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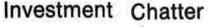
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**Stack Emission Sampling Unit** 

William O'Neill (left) and Michael Geoffroy inspect a "stack emission sampling unit" device recently acquired by Griswold & Fuss Environmental Laboratories, Inc., to broaden the lab's instrumentation to allow "quantification" of air pollutants. The unit allows verification of conformance with state and federal environmental requirements and will be of particular service to industry, utility firms, and municipalities with air pollution concerns. (Herald photo by Pinto)

COURSE COMPLETED INTERIM DIVIDEND Andrew M. Perkins of examinations and has received terim dividend of 51 cents a the Associate designation of the share on its \$8 preferred stock, In addition to his new assign- Perkins is an actuarial assis- with its acquisition of Essex nings were \$68,175 compared to

The interim dividend is period were \$3.27 million companies. He joined the firm in payable April 15 to pared to \$2.46 million for the shareholders of record March same period last year. A native of Batavia, N.Y., 18, and covers the period from Perkins graduated from the close of business on Feb. 5, the effective time of the He and his wife reside at 27B merger, through Feb. 28. United Aircraft has also declared a regular quarterly dividend of 71 cents a share payable April 15 to shareholders of record March Redwood Rd., Manchester has 18, on its \$2.84 preferred stock.

### NET EARNINGS

The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. of South Windsor

solidated sales were \$9.1 United Aircraft Corp. of East million compared to \$7.35 Manchester has completed Hartford has declared an in- million for the same period a

For three months ended Jan which was issued in connection 31, 1974, consolidated net earment, Rosenberg is also presi- tant in the life, health and finan- International Inc. earlier this \$66,852 for the same period in 1973. Consolidated sales for the

### NET INCOME

Consolidated net income o Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. totaled \$3,356,000 in 1973 compared to \$3,165,000 in 1972. Robert Willis, chairman and president said.

After deduction of preferre dividends, consolidated earn ings were equal to \$3.87 per common share, up three cents from the preceding year.

Consolidated revenues wer reported consolidated net ear- \$36.9 million in 1973 compared nings for the nine-month period to \$35.4 million in 1972, and inended Jan. 31, 1974 of \$194,298 cluded \$33.8 million from gas compared to \$154,752 for the same period in 1973. Con-

## **Cement Industry Shortage Problem** Hard to Solve

### By LEROY POPE

**UPI Business Writer** NEW YORK (UPI) - One of solve in the world today is that of cement. The problem is so tough that cement companies of a European marketing effort Boston, holds a BA degree from prospect of producing more ce- their communities. ment rapidly.

crying for cement and new uses for it are being discovered all the time.

Since the industry was hit hard by over capacity as recently as the mid-1960s, the present situation seems somewhat strange. According to President John R. Kringle of Lone Star Industries, Inc., a cement company that already has diversified, the situation is both strange and unique.

come plus capital gains poten-tials," according to Indicator Digest, Inc., of Palisades Park, N.J. The professionals have begun to take an interest in another way of saving dividend It's unique because, for pracbegun to take an interest in another way of saying dividend less imports are essential and solid dividend payers to return yield can be as important as at present the import supply their investment in the capital appreciation in has dried up. "St." said ongterm, the firm continues. evaluating the 'pay off' on in- Kringle, "each plant is an As the market improves in the vestments." Now is the time to island of supply in a relatively As the market improves in the next few years, "Good yield accumulate blue ribbon com-stocks will participate on the which are expected to have a producing markets in the and the building of large apart-United States alone. Ironically, in some of these

markets cement is plentiful while over-all the supply is

scarce. But cement companies can't set prices and mold the market on a national basis like the most difficult shortages to because of the freight barrier. other manufacturers can In recent years another problem has hit the industry. Cement is a dirty, dusty Dunlap, previously employed are diversifying into other by the First National Bank of businesses because they see no having cement mills built in

> It takes three years and costs Despite this, the world is \$55 million to put a new cement mill into economical operation. "At today's average price of \$22.50 a ton the mill would return about 9 per cent on a discounted cash flow basis without debt leverage," Kringle said. "Obviously that's not an attractive investment in today's capital market."

In the face of this somewhat grim prospect, Lone Star has, in connection with a French firm, created a cement com-

cially, Lone Star has diversified into operating a chain of national retail building materials and home appliance stores, a hardware store chain, ment centers in Argentina and other countries.



PAGE TWENTY-SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., March 13, 1974

'New Town' Bill Backed, Some Changes Suggested

By ALEX GIRELLI Several persons testified Tuesday in favor of the princi ple of a proposed state law which would make plans for "new towns" subject to popular referendum if citizens petition

for one. The only opposition came in a letter from the Willington Planning and Zoning Commission which argued that the law might permit the electorate to establish zoning contrary to the plan of a zoning authority. Most of those who spoke on committee bill 234, at a hearing in the Capitol by the General Assembly's general law committee, \* suggested modifications in the proposal which would have it apply to "new towns" whether or no they involve federal funding. Hartford Process, DevCo, which is planning a "new town" in Coventry, has said it does not intend to apply for federal new community funding to which the bill as presently proposed is linked.

The speakers also generally agreed that the provisions should apply to new planned communities involving areas as small as 500 acres. As it stands, the proposal covers communities which involve 20 per cent of the undeveloped land in a municipality.

Suggestions for changes came from Steve Loyzim, chairman of the Planning and Richard Breault, a member of the Coventry Town Council. "If a protest is filed at such per cent of the electors of a it be redrafted and that a more policy is for the State to take a

Concerned Citizens of Tolland new community development referendum. In my community, "I suggest for your serious which will adequately insure consideration, two possible the interests and the participa-

clear that there is no judicial Sections 12-107a to 12-107e, in- not intend to apply for federal 369 of the Statutes to provide "In addition to directions on appeal from the referendum clusive, and 2. is signed by not assistance, could deliberately for a non-binding advisory the State level, there is federal

ular vote, or the state agency 369." would defeat the proposal.

Environmental Protection, speakers: suggested the law be made to apply to planned communities Mrs. Diehl even when the developers do 'I am Virginia Diehl population of 20,000 people. Our not apply for federal new com-representing the committee for present population is 8,500. Connecticut to be faced with a 11, 1974. munity funds, to developments the Preservation of Coventry. Under the criteria in the bill, "new town" proposal, and I involving 500 acres, or more, We would like to speak in favor this new city proposal on 1,600 expect there will be others of Commission should continue to

procedures place heavy city will alter the land, lifestyle criteria a fixed percentage, say the local and State level. Finance and Control, Bureau of pressure on elected officials and government of an entire 2 per cent of the total area of "The proposal Coventry is Planning and Budgeting, as the who are forced to restrict their community. Meanwhile the the town or 50 acres, whichever faced with, a new town of 20,000 central coordinator of land possibility of judicial review no recourse whatever. and on citizens who will be "What is very important is criteria, such as major impact, affected by the plans. He said that this same type of change if that can be precisely defined. also that townspeople must ul- could easily hit any town which "Finally, according to the timately approve the bond lies within the framework of a proposed bill, the referendum

Breault contrasted the to support this bill. with that of the PZC. He said must be carefully controlled but in the absence of any provi-side of the A-95 review process. Dept. - would result in a disapthe council's authority is and the people must, ultimate- sion in the bill exempting the This process provides a proval of the proposal. limited and subject to review ly, be able to vote and thereby decision from the appeals

bill with suggested amendments, called the plans

Following is the text of the Establishment of Race Tracks. appeal.



Zoning Commission of Coven- After offering testimony in favor of the principle of a bill Concerned Citizens of Tolland County; Mrs. Virginia try; Frank Connolly, planner which would regulate "new town" developments, four Diehl, of the Committee for the Preservation of Coventry; or Coventry; Richard Dowd, speakers look over a discription of some suggested and Stephen Loyzim, chairman of the Coventry Planning director of planning and changes in the bill. They are, from left, Frank Connolly, and Zoning Commission. The bill was the subject of a research for the Department of Coventry town planner; Donald Kingsley, chairman of hearing before the legislature's general law committee.

Their suggestions won suphearing (the hearing held by the community, which will dis- realistic version should be leadership role in establishing a port from Donald Kingsley of PZC) 1. against a change courage frivolous attempts by a presented for consideration at land and water resource Coventry, co-chairman of the requested in connection with a handful of people to petition for this session of the Assembly. decision-making structure Bradley, a former Coven-trycouncilman. result in a newly built com-munity or a major addition to required on such a petition. "The remainder of the bill 1. An amendment to Sec. 8-3 tion of all affected parties. "Plan Policy No. 8 encourages

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federal assistance set forth in first being a new community except the petition signed by 20 dance with the locational guide The bill was introduced by Section 4513 of Title 42 of the development without limitation per cent of the electors. It maps of the Plan, and with key Rep. Jesse Brainard of the 53rd United States Code Annotated, as to area involved, provided it should provide that not less policies of conservation and of Assembly District, a resident of or against a change which meets specified federal stan- than 50 per cent of the elecaffects more than fifteen per dards; the second being any torate be required to vote in Policy No. 8 calls for es-Among suggestions made by cent of all undeveloped land change that affects more than such referendum and the tablishment of a 'mechanism Loyzim, a former legislator, areas of the municipality zoned 15 per cent of all undeveloped referendum result should be the for relating proposals on new was one that if the referendum for residential purposes or land areas of a town. is binding on the planning zoned or classified as farm, "Under the first criterion, judicial appeal. authority, it should be made forest or open space land under any developer, provide he did 2. An amendment to Sec. 9- Development.'

and at least half the electorate less than twenty per cent of the plan a new community that referendum on any controver- legislation such as the National should cast ballots. If the electors of the municipality, would skirt the requisite stan- sial question. The amendment Land Use Policy and Planning referendum is not to be the final such change shall not be dards to avoid a referendum. should require a petition, within Act which urges states to condecision, he suggested, provi- adopted unless approved by an Under the second criterion, the a specified time frame, signed trol development in critical ension could be made instead for affirmative vote of a majority 15 per cent figure is, in my opi-an advisory referendum on any of the electors of such nion, far too high, is unrealistic electors. Under such a scale development. Thus we are controversial questions to guide municipality at a special elec- and would be most difficult to proposal, any unit of town seeing an increase in the State's tion called for the purpose, to establish without a formal sur- government would not sur- role in the federal partnership.

would have the plan subject to an election, as defined in Sec- which approximately 75 per making decisions. Our present sent the best level for land use review by the Planning and tion 9-1, provided such election cent or 17,850 acres is un-statutes contain no provision policy implementation. Connec-Zoning Commission and by a is held not less than forty-five developed and would be eligible for such an advisory referen- ticut does provide for home state agency which would be days nor more than sixty days under the 15 per cent require- dum." guided by state policies and by from the date of such hearing. ment. 15 per cent of 17,850 acres Frank Connolly a local referendum. A negative Such vote shall be taken in the is 2,677 acres so that any decision by the PZC, the pop-manner prescribed in Section 9-proposal involving less than 2,- "I am Frank Connolly, full-Council Manager form of 677 acres would not be eligible for referendum Following are the texts of for referendum.

volves a new town proposal on community legislation.

metropolitan district and any must be held before the Com-Is this the intent of the bill or an district and any legislators has merit. Indeed, legislature into of my Commission, that if State departments. from such vulnerable areas recognized this principle in the a referendum is to be held, the "The State, within the past Richard Dowd would be wise to support this enactment of PA-73-600, An Act result should be the final deci-year, has come out with a "The Department of En-

> requires a petition signed by 20 boxed or permitted to die in dicate, however, the overall committee. I recommend that

Mrs. Virginia Diehl, of the an existing community and leaves much to be desired. Let of the Statutes patterned after 'decisions relating to major Committee for the Preserva- which is eligible, or meets the us analyze it. It establishes two your proposal but eliminating conservation and development tion of Coventry, spoke in favor eligibility standards, for basic criteria for referenda, the the criteria spelled out in it, actions to be made in accorfinal decision, not subject to communities with the Plan of

Connolly suggested an ap-proach patterned after the race nor more than sixty days from vey of all eligible land. This I feel is necessary, "The Town of Coventry con-have the benefit of a substantial although I believe that local track legislation in force. It the date of such hearing, or at tains 23,800 acres of land of measure of public opinion in government continues to repre-

Dowd, for the Department of testimony by some of the "A proposal, currently pend-Agency. I would like to present to the following suggestions for

and to certain other of Bill 234. The type of threat acres would not qualify for a one magnitude or another. Commission should consider and become a reality to us in Coven- sidered judgment that it would which proposals of this review; Bradley argued that present become a reality to us in cover try where a planned, massive be more realistic to specify as magnitude will require both at 2. The Department of

people on 1600 acres, is planning in the State, should be proposed by the Greater Hart-ford Process-DevCo. Since any major development or new Process-DevCo is not a town based on: governmental agency, it is able a. State plans, policies and to function outside of the nor- programs, and necessary by the development. legislators from such mission makes its decision, the Furthermore, since Process-local referendum; mal governmental spheres. b. Local approval based on a What happens, he asked, if they vulnerable areas would be wise result of such referendum must DevCo has continually in-c. A negative response by any be indicated in the decision of dicated they are not applying one of the three - the Planning "Any development, be it the Commission and is binding for Federal New Community and Zoning Commission, the authority of the Town Council residential or commercial, on the Commission. This is fine, Title VII funding, they are out-local referendum, or the State and overrule. The PZC, he said, can make decisions by three "We feel, therefore, that "We feel, therefore, that a set of the set of votes that have a great impact passage of this bill is vital and Satutes, the decision would still levels. Thus, as the proposal provides a mechanism for a certainly a step in the right be subject to judicial appeal now stands, it faces a review State review on projects that procedure at the local level by a definitely affect State policies. five member Planning and This approach is very similar to . for a "new town" in Coventry "While this bill would limit intentional, the referendum is appointed. This decision is sub-"While this bill would limit intentional, the referendum is appointed. This decision is sub-torally a mandatory advisory advisory intentional is appointed. This decision is suboversight in drafting it? If it is Zoning Commission, which is the race track legislation "fiscally irresponsible." and modify the statutory merely, a mandatory advisory to the Commission and the deci-new community could "hit any - authority of Planning and sion is subject to judicial solution in solution is subject to judicial solution in a subject to judicial solution in a subject to judicial solution is subject to judicial solution in a subject solution in a sub town, which lies within the Zoning Commissions in certain sion is subject to judicial advisory only. Technical review of benefit to deliberations." will be conducted by the various

Concerning Referenda on the sion, not subject to judicial proposed Plan of Conservation vironmental Protection rollowing is the text of the main portion of the proposed "The bill before us contains one excellent, feature. It requires a petition signed by 20 boxed or permitted to die in the state. The Plan does in- ditions to existing communities

Conservations and

rule, and Coventry has operated under its own charter for several years. The town has a

ing before my commission in-my views on the proposed new legislation. These suggestions community legislation. "Coventry is the first the Coventry Planning and municipality in the State of Zoning Commission on March

developments with heavy im-that this bill would avert has referendum. It is my con-There are many decisions act on it, subject to judicial





UYER'S billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON still being victimized by the Scotch whisky investment racket.

Part of the problem is that people who bought warehouse stocks of whisky, stored in the British Isles three or four years ago are only now finding out that the promised profits of up to 100 per cent on the mature booze are not materializing.

A reader in Englewood Colo., wrote recently that he bought 5,000 gallons of sixyear-old Scotch in 1971 at \$5.35 per gallon -paying out \$26,750. The whisky will be nine years old this May 1, he adds, and "the best offer have been able to get is \$3.94 per gallon, plus the wood ... "If I sell now," he adds, "I

will lose about \$6,500 plus storage and insurance ... I will appreciate any tip you have to offer to a small investor trying to make a buck with my limited savings. I am 69 years old." The New York investment

firm which sold him the deal has since disappeared.

We asked the Securities & Exchange Commission what this man could do. They said his only recourse now is to take the matter to court Whether that route would get back the original investment. considering legal fees, is problematical.

The SEC says that one suit to stop a firm from doing business in this country has been settled. Several others the agency has initiated are still at the appeal stage. The SEC however, can only try to put the questionable brokers out of business. It can't try to get the victims' money back.gg\$

One SEC official said thousands of Americans have invested in Scotch futures during the past three or four years, and the government can not get the victims

The SEC says it cannot estimate which of the many brokers in the business are legitimate and the huver's best bet is a careful check beforehand.

----Here's a tax time tip: Your lederal income tax return should list a toll-free telephone number for free advice from the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS expects to answer most inquiries by telephone this year rather than through inperson visits to their various offices.

If you would like some nongovernment help, check to see if there's a free tax clinic in your neighborhood. The Movement for Economic Justice, 1609 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D. C. 20009 can tell you if one of their volunteer-staffed clinics is operating nearby. The clinics seek to offer help to middle and lower-income taxpayers who would rather get their advice outside official channels. ---

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**Building Permits** Camera Construction Co. Inc.

for Crestfield Realty, additions to convalescent hospital at 565 Vernon St., \$60,000. Walfred Huhtala, alterations

to dwelling at 13 Cumberland t., \$400. Trade Name

Daniel F. Rindos, doing business as Full of Baloney Submarine Sandwiches, 415 Main **Judgment Liens** 

G. Fox & Co. against Richard L. Howard III and Johnese W. Howard, property at 170 Bryan Dr., \$400.21. Joseph J. Mottes Co. against

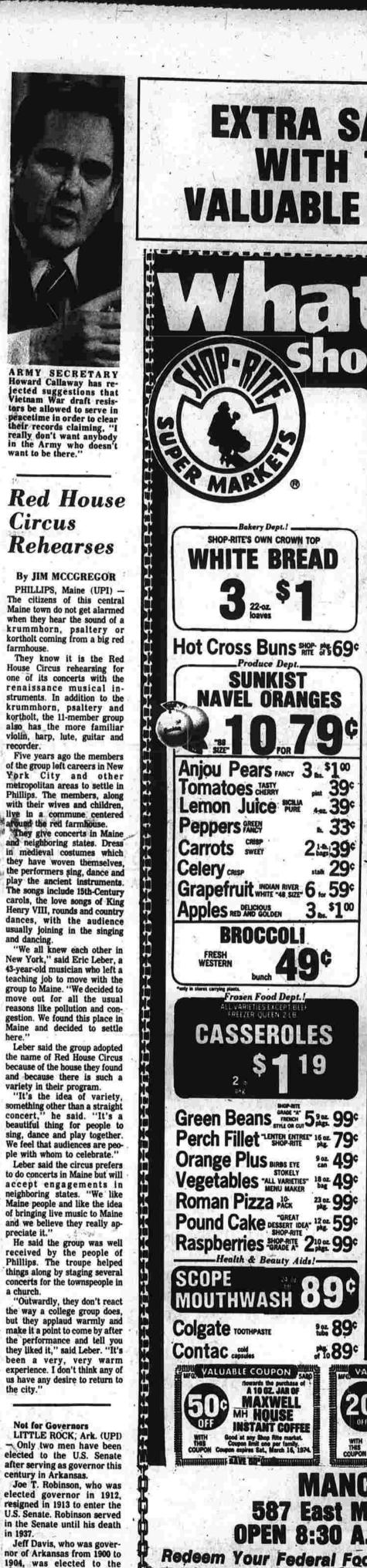
Patrick Flynn, two parcels of Hackmatack St., \$1,206.58. **Marriage Licenses** Robert Allan Meyer and

Virginia Marie Barilla, both East Hartford. Lonnie Marvin Ray Jr.

Rockville, and Susan Louise Murphy, Glastonbury, March 23, Church of Nazarene.

Erland Wilfred Purington Ellington, and Madelyn Ruth Morey, 29 Chester Dr., March 22. Second Congregational







Senate in 1906 and served un-

til his death in 1913.

## PAGE THIRTY - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., March 13,

## Coventry **Democrats Vote Censure of Andrews**

## MONICA SHEA

## Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

The Democratic Town Committee at its meeting last night voted to censure Bryant Andrews, chairman of the Windham Regional Planning Agency, for his remarks issued in a proposed policy statement.

Steve Loyzim, chairman of the Planing and Zoning Commission, moved that Andrews be censured and that the town committee ask for an apology for the "insult to the town of Coventry." Dan Manley, Coventry's representative to the agency, gave the town committee a rundown of the meeting and the actions taken by the agency John Twerdy, a member of the town committee, said that it wasn't the com-

mittee's intent to tar and feather Andrews, but just to censure him for his remakrs about the government of Coventry in his proposed policy state-Al Cirilli, a member of the Town

Council, said that if he went around asking apologies for insults either deserved or undeserved he would spend half his time asking apologies. The vote was 13 for censuring, 5 opposed and 4 absentions.

Expenditures

Carilli gave the committee a breakdown of possible overexpenditure in various budgets. He said that this

overexpenditure would make certain boards and commissions in violation of the town charter as the charter requires that these boards and commissions which have to make overexpenditures apply to the council and upon approval of the council funds could be transferred to these accounts to make up the differences.

Loyzim said financial control by the town government is loose. He said the time has come to say, no, and that areas are not being watched as closely as they could be. Dave Barry, who is seeking the

nomination for the Fourth Senatorial District, spoke to the town committee last night. He has served one term in the house and two and one half terms in the Senate.

Barry said that whether there is one other candidate or ten, he is in the running. He said that he was in favor of primaries if needed.

Barry said that the House and the Senate have been dominated by the legislature and he thinks that it is time for the suburban and rural towns to have a strong voice representing them. He said "You can be sure that the urban areas are going to be well represented. "He said that on the first of each month those who contribute to his campaign will be listed in local papers and that there were four people listed in The Herald on the first of March.

He said that the last four years under Gov. Thomas Meskill have been bad, and that the Meskill stamp is on the legislature and that no Republican can run away from that. Barry said that if he is the nominee

he would talk to any organization who will have him. When asked how he would vote if the question of impeaching Nixon was his to answer, Barry said that with the information now available he would vote

for impeachment. When questioned about the completion of I-84, Barry said that he didn't think the practical route to mass transit is to lay more concrete. William O'Neill, campaign manager

for Ella Grasso, said that Mrs. Grasso was an unbelievable vote getter who even withstood the Nixon landslide in the last election. He said Mrs. Grasso is the person the

because she is not considered either a liberal or conservative but a middle-ofthe-road candidate. Elections for the town committee for

the next four years were held and the High School were asked for turing the work. Although the are urged to attend. assistance. chairman, Al Phillips, was re-elected. Vice chairman Rita Zuzel was also reelected. Secretary will be Jan Hietala. The treasurer, Ruth Benoit, was reelected.

The caucus for the selection of delegates to the state convention will

Friday at 10:45- a.m. at the South United Methodist Church Nial celebration. However, the

### Walsh Protests Quick Hearing Coventry

### MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

ounder of the Committee for man, "It is my understanding ment destinies." Legislature's General Law issues at stake." Committee today.

testify in favor of Bill 234 that public opinion and begin en- introduced by Coventry's of a referendum could be with the right to referendum on in our democratic institutions." . Assembly and yet exclude said. "new city" proposals was about

legislative hearing. said Walsh "especially since I bit wider."

He urged the committee to

ple who testified. They must proposal itself, Walsh said he Walsh also asked the com-have been rushed." "wholeheatedly endorsed the mittee to take into account the In his letter Walsh told Com- bill's intent to allow local com- written concerns of the Preservation of Coventry that you urged people to sum- "It is unfortunate that the providing that PZC's hold a

Education, addressed a letter tion, and did not leave my structed and written that it referendum action be taken. of protest to the hearing chair- friends and neighbors with a failed to attend to the one quesman of the Connecticut sense of your concern over their tion of this nature presently Town: Coventy." he said.

Coventry. 45 minutes late for the Walsh claimed that the brief He urges that the legislature Walsh called for a clear definperiod provided by the hearing be amended to include tion of appeal procedures in the

personally knew six of the peo- Turning his attention to the Coventry situation.

Robert "Skip" Walsh, a mittee Chairman Howard News munities to determine develop- Willington's Planning and Zoning Commission by and chairman of the Board of marize, pressed for no repiti- proposal was so poorly con- hearing and vote before "In this way," Walsh said

confronting a Connecticut "the Planning and Zoning Commission would still exercise its legal authority, the public "pay more than lip-service to Walsh noted that he could not would get full benefit of P&Z's Walsh who had planned to democratic principles and "explain how the bill could be expertise, and the costly aspect would provide local citizens couraging public participation representative to the General avoided in many cases," he

"I was certainly surprised to "make the gap between people recommendations by Counlearn that it was already over," and elected officials just a little cilman Richard Breault for conflict in appellant choices" extending coverage to the and urged support for a changed version of the bill.



# New Town Bill Supported

"3. The economic impact on existing local businesses and on town plans for economic development; "4. The changes in unique

cultural attributes of a town including aesthetic values, lifestyle, and community organization which might be

ports the provisions of Bill 234 magnate Aristotle Onassis. Papanicolaou said. in cases where 20 per cent of of a refinery proposal in rejected an Onassis proposal economic development, inthe electorate have signed a Durham, N.H., last week, of- last week and the state cluding a refinery" in the wake petition protesting the proposed ficials of Olympic Refineries legislature upheld their home of the naval cutback, Russo said. this is a most appropriate way a formal proposal to build a Gratsos said last month he for the people of Connecticut's \$600 million refinery in Rhode would be willing to spend up to towns to become involved in the Island only if the people express \$600,000 on an in-depth study of cisions of land use which a desire to have it. affect all our lives.

vironmental Protection has tine Gratsos and Nicholas "sensible strategy" of presentdetermine applicability. We "He (Gratsos) wants to know models and studies of the project Olympic has in mind, either at Davisville or Melville. sideration several specific receptive to a refinery. If they the governor said. amendments to these criteria. are, then he will come in with a "We want the cities and "We have a responsibility t

following two reasons:

basis of size or potential abandoned in the Navy's cut- that I wish to assume."

felt not only on the land subject economic desirability. Use of from the Bill.

systems and other public ser- authorities be secored before a would exclude. "2. The impact on en- of a definition which might acres, or

(Cont. From Page 26) significance of impact, but have consequences which are rather on the basis of social and rather on the basis of social a

ment is proposed. These major land developments have poten-tially great effects in many to be which meet Department these which meet Department these poten-tially great effects in many areas of public concern, in- of Housing and Urban Develop- town land area zoned residenment funding criteria) and not tial or zoned or classified farm. "1. The public expenditure requiring referenda for poorly forest, or open space may be which will be needed to meet conceived projects which are subject to referendum. We the capital and operating costs in eligible for federal believe that the addition of the the Bill, we feel that the manof new burdens on water supp-ly, sewage handling and treat-ment facilities, solid waste management programs, streets that prior ap-

vices including education, project is eligible for funding. "1. Zone changes involving proposed bill in general, properly enlarges the context "2. The impact on en- of a definition which might acres or

systems which significantly in- "If this is a correct inter-fluence the public heating in the shared concerns and fluence the public health and pretation of the reference to existing allowable zoned densi- aspirations of the entire town."

to changing use, but throughout these standards could lead to "The Department concurs 100 acres or more of land zoned the town in which the develop- the ironic consequence of with the second applicability or classified farm, forest or

"Although these proposed amendments will broaden somewhat the applicability of datory petition for referendum and related transportation proval of State and local changes the existing criterion use of the referendum. We feel this provision, as does the

vironmental quality, especially exclude all projects from the those changes to natural referendum requirement. "2. Zone changes involving 100 acres or more in residential sphere of "backyard" interests changes are reviewed from the

## **Oil Refinery Hinges On Rhode Island Wishes**

caused by new developments. PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - back of facilities on Newport Laurent Russo, Portsmouth "Because of the importance Gov. Philip W. Noel found "a Naval Base.

"They had a very refreshing showed an interest.

Town Council president, said he of these concerns to all very refreshing approach" to "We will make a proposal if would have to see the Olympic members of towns where major possible construction of an oil there is a definite expression of plans before 'taking a position new developments are refinery in Rhode Island when desire by the cities and towns on the refinery proposal but proposed, the Department of visited Tuesday by represen- and state government that they said "I'm a little pessimistic as Environmental Protection sup- tatives of Greek business want a refinery in the state," it is." Feedback from which would require referenda Still recovering from defeat Durham, N.H., residents tendency to favor "some sort of

Portsmouth residents showed a

The state received a second refinery proposal last week, the Melville site if the people coming from the Demetrios "In reviewing proposed Bill approach," Noel said after a The state, working with local Haseotes family of 34, the Department of En- one-hour meeting with Constan. governments will draw in a 234, the Department of En- one-hour meeting with Constan- governments, will draw up a Cumberland, owners of the identified some potential short-comings in the criteria used to local government leaders. Papanicolaou of Olympic and local government leaders. Ing the refinery concept to residents after receipt of refinery steel mill complex.

"First, we question the use of standards contained within Sec-tion 4513 of Title 42 of the U.S." proposal to be accepted or standards contained within Sec-tion 4513 of Title 42 of the U.S. Code Annotated for the The refinery, capable of Hampshire exercise where one and whether or hot they have processing 400,000 barrels of oil man (the governor) decides the quality of life we want to "1. The standards of Section a day, is proposed for the Melville fuel tank farm in That's not a responsibility that proposed developments on the abandoned in the Name of the develop good paying jobs.

**Fire Calls** 

UESDAY 4:52 p.m. - Grass fire at

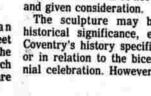
Salter's Pond. Eighth District Fire Department responded. 7:43 p.m. - Smoke in house at 11 Ambassador Dr. caused by vaporizer with low water. 7:54 P.m. - Grass fire at

Salter's Pond. (Eighth)

SOUTH WINDSOR recently learned of a grant South Windsor firemen program sponsored by the battled a six-acre brush fire Connecticut Commission on the this morning that started Arts. at 10:47 a.m.

about surrounding structures, seek to commission a sculpture 1974-75. party could unite and rally around control before it could spread to public property. the woods or nearby buildings. In pursuit of this goal, the Abbott Schwebel concerning Four fire trucks were called committee sent notices to local DevCo. to the scene and Explorer artists who might be interested All meetings are open to the Scouts from South Windsor in submitting designs and sculp- public and interested citizens Tax officials declined to iden-tify him, but said they were

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## **Town Sculpture Sought**

committee does not wish to This was done in conjunction limit the artists' options and all with members of the DevCo's designs will be accepted. Advisory Committee. The Coventry Beautification May 15. These may be sent to Diehl, Pat Hughes and Judy Committee, a non profit, non the Beautification Committee Wallace were most impressed governmental 'organization of which will then review the en- not only with the great variety tries and contact the artists. of teaching materials available, If a work of an appropriate but also with the cleanliness, esthetic culture and historical nature is found, the committee spaciousness and general assets of the community, will then apply to the Connec- layout of the buildings. ticut Commission on the Arts. Adult education was being **Commission** to Meet

behind the CL&P substation on This program was es- sion will meet tonight at 7:30 Hughes commented, "for a Barbara Hill Rd. and spread to tablished to provide annual p.m. in the board room of the small community Coventry cersections of Miller Rd. and Foster St. before it was brought under control 45 minutes later to provide annual part. In the board room of the tainly offers much in the the state. The Beautification the review of the proposed youngsters and adults." Committee felt that a fitting Inland Wetlands regulation

There was some concern and worthwhile project was to and the proposed budget for but the fire was brought under to be placed out-of-doors on The commission will review the decision from town attorney

> committee would like to have **Board Thanked**

the sculpture done by a local ar- In a recent letter to the Board tist, all entries will be accepted of Education, the Committee for the Preservation of Coven-The sculpture may be of try thanked the board and in Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet the Coventry's history specifically Walsh, for conducting a visual

Designs will be accepted until CPC members Virginia conducted in two of the schools The Conservation Commis- and committee member Pat

> Indirect Payment BURNLEY, England (UPI) - A man paid his \$96 tax bill by mailing to authorities enough cloth to make 18 men's suits. returning the excess money from sale of the cloth.

Arbitrary Clock CONIGSBY, England (UPI) - The town clock chimes 40 times at 2 a.m. daily and never at any other time. The town council says it is considering



Rev. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N.J., disclosed he will appeal the federal court order barring him from the air waves. The flamboyant fundamentalist preacher had his license revoked last year for alleged violations of the FCC's fairness doctrine.

## Youth Plans To Sail Atlantic

### By KENNETH FRANCKLING

WICKFORD, R. I. (UPI) -Bob Gainer's career goal is becoming a naval architect, one who designs and builds boats.

But 1974 brings a more immediate challenge. Gainer in-tends this summer to become. at age 20, the youngest person to seriously challenge the Atlantic in a single-handed ocean crossing.

Gainer, of East Greenwich, R.I., plans to make the trip in a 22 ½-foot fiberglass Sea Sprit called Hitchhiker to be launched from Wickford Cove on April 6.

"My original idea dates back into early youth," he said. "I've got notes and plans on the trip that date from at least 10 years

Hitchhiker's hull and deck work are finished and Gainer is olting down hardware and building the mast himself. He saved for three years to finance the project, getting discounts and other help from interested manufacturers.

Gainer's timetable calls for casting off June 19. He expects to reach Falmouth, England 35-45 days later.

"I'm pretty much going to take the same route (the late) Robert Manry used for Tinkerbelle eight years ago, he said. The route, for the most part, will keep Gainer about 200 miles south of the New York-London shipping lane.

"I expect to have the same kind of weather Manry did, with 20-foot waves and 60-knot winds at least once during the trip, bu my boat won't be thrown around the way his was," says Gainer. "It's at least four times

Gainer said his family in Hillsdale, N.J. wasn't overly enthusiastic when he announced the quest three years ago. "But they finally gave up and realized I was going to do it. So I have their blessing in a way. My dad has helped in outfitting the boat with parts and my mom keeps coming up with

The young adventurer is no stranger to Atlantic sailing. He made a solo trip to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia three years ago in a Sea Sprite daysaller, a boat the same size but lacking a cabin. He describes it as a "two

month leisure trip." Gainer said he's not worried about the mechanics or possible physical peril on the voyage. "My only worry is that I'll be asleep when I arrive in England and miss seeing the land as it comes over the horizon. I would be disappointing after 40 days to wake up and all of a sudden the coast is there.

"It's supposed to be highlight on the trip to first see birds, then clouds, then grey mist and then England. I think it would be disappointing to

If all goes well, he plans to stay with relatives of American friends after his arrival, leaving the following spring on a voyage home via The Azores and Bermuda.

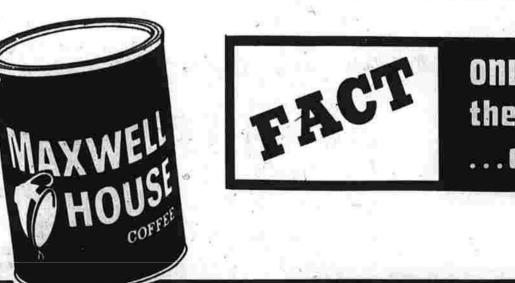
Gainer says he would like to get a temporary job during his stay in England. Doing what? "Teaching sailing.

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## **Democratic Club Re-Elects Holmes** James B. Holmes of 37 Elizabeth Dr., one of the

ounders of the three-year-old Democratic Club of Manchester, Tuesday night was re-elected president of the club. Other officers elected on a slate nominated by the club's nominating committee were Marion LeBel, vice president; David Paris, treasurer; Joyce Gutman, secretary; Irene LaMay, finance secretary; and Richard McConville, sergeantat-arms.

Club votes electing the officers were unanimous; there were no other candidates. Holmes and Mrs. Gutman are incumbents. Mrs. LaMay was

vice president of the club. Judge of Probate Willian FitzGerald, a club member, presided over Tuesday night's portion of the annual meeting in which officers were elected. The officers, elected to one-

night that the club's third an- ticut, western Massachusetts, nual dinner-dance - set for and Rhode Island. March 31 at the Knights of He is active in civic, political, Columbus Home, 138 Main St. – has been sold out. Requests for additional tickets must go to Joanne Costello of 52 West St. Holmes, said three Thomas Dodd when he ran un-Democratic gubernatorial successfully for re-election to An ordinance designating the

Robert Killian, and Ella Grasso is a commissioner on the State sion Manchester's regulatory - will make appearances at the dinner-dance. Insurance Purchasing Board. Agency under the state Inland He and his wife, the former Wetlands Act was adopted unwith the Liegeot Agency of New three children.

## **Club Poll Puts Ella** In Nomination Lead

James B. Holmes

The Democratic Club of dorse the telephone poll winner Manchester went on record wasn't unanimous: Five of the Tuesday night favoring U.S. 50 members attending the an-Rep. Ella T. Gasso as the nual meeting opposed the mo-Democratic candidate for tion, which was considered The club's support of Mrs. tallied.

Grasso for the gubernatorial Club member David Paris, nomination came in the form of reporting results of the poll, a successful motion endorsing said that although a majority of the winner of a telephone poll of the club members didn't support the club's membership. Club members didn't support Mrs. Grasso in the poll, a membership applications to the Planning the club applications to the planning

club's political action com- expressed a preference did supmittee contacted 91 of the 108 port her. club members and asked which Mrs. Grasso, of Windsor Counter-Ads Democratic candidate they Locks, represents Connecpreferred: Mrs. Grasso, State ticut's Sixth District in Requested Atty. General Robert Killian, Congress. former University of Connec- In other business Tuesday ticut President Homer Bab- night, Manchester Judge of

Fifteen of those polled were un- 2 p.m. at the Timothy Edwards prices down.

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sity of Connecticut.

**Oil Depletion Phase-Out Law** Watered Down

it (the phase-out) to only 30 per cent of oil?" said Mills, who The remaining 30 per cent is Northeast President Lelan F. The refunds came as a result of IRS investigations into alleged

he underwent back surgery last controls.

The vote was a major victory mittee proposal, if price con-for oil companies, which gain \$2 mittee proposal, if price con-trols are eventually removed, He said increases from prices to make up for the

ning March 11 at the William the full House would take the structures, the 60-day lag overcharges probed, 623 were at the Public Works Depart-Benton Museum of Art, Univer-bill away from the committee before the higher costs are for gasoline, 173 for heating oil, ment of the South Windsor Fairbanks which passes

## Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Tuesday: Pearl Kapuchuck, 52 High Tower Rd., South Windsor; Mamie Mathis, East Hartford; Joseph Niznik, 54 Grandview St.; Charles Anirews, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Joseph Krahula, 214 Newberry Rd., South Windsor; Betty Mloganoski, Marlborough; lare Clinch, East Hartford; harles Buder, 30 Elsie Dr.; Jacqueline Mitchell, 25 Country Because of the great opposition proposal only. Club Dr.

Arlington Rd., Coventry; Frank cond hearing - following the proposal for a November Weir, 35 Brookfield St.; Karen preparation of an amended Dischert, 98 Walnut St.; Betty Mitchell, 113 Mather St.; Tuesday night, the board million for a townwide storm sewer program – to carry the Lawrence White, 63 Pine St.; authorized the April 2 public Barbara Botteron, 119 Redwood Rd.; Steven Cecchini, 209 Graham Rd., South Windsor; of its public works subcom- prepared by the public works Margaret Parson, 125 Summer Rd., Vernon.

Stafford Springs; Barry Shaw, 159 Bryan Dr.; Mary Calchera, Willimantic.

aspirants - Homer Babbidge, the U.S. Senate in 1970. Holmes Planning and Zoning Commis-Holmes, who is associated Yvette Daigle of Maine, have animously and without discussion Tuesday night by the Board of Directors. The ordinance confirms a

Feb. 12 board action, when it voted its intent for the designa-when he was searched at police A break was reported at the The commission will prepare

decisions on proposals for construction and development in town areas containing inland wetlands and water courses.

before results of the poll were and water courses within a fight with a woman acquain-Under the provisions of the \$500 cash bond for court ordinance, the Conservation

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and Power Co. and Hartford regulations. Under the tentative com- Electric Light Co. will need Among the 31 gasoline

## Hearing Set April 2 **On Keeney St. Sewer**

By SOL R. COHEN said the amended plan could A repeat public hearing on solve about 95 per cent of the

sanitary sewers in the Keeney St. area — but with revised plans and a revised with revised plans and a revised price taghas been scheduled for April 2 by the Manchester Board of Directors.

About 125 area residents appeared Dec. 4 at Keeney St. School when a public hearing was held on a proposed \$500,000 sanitary sewer project. Club Dr. then, the board took no action Also, Gloria Demers, and indicated it would hold a se-consider (for future action) a

hearing on a recommendation by Pascal Prignano, chairman mittee.

Marcia Juliano, 325 Kelly Vernon. Vernon. Prignano said the revised The board received a Feb. 14 plan is for installing sanitary petition from four property year terms, will take office next month. Holmes reported Tuesday night that the club's third ex-that is non-installing sanitary Britain, is managing agent for the Great American Life In-surance Co. in central Connec-tion Stafford Society Sta Rd. and connect with Nutmeg Feb. 21 report from the sewer

He estimated the cost at department administrator conabout \$120,000 and said the fron- firmed the problem exists and

referendum on bonding \$1.2 million for a townwide storm town needs to the year 1980. He said a package of locations and priorities is being The board received a Feb. 14

**Police Report** 

## MANCHESTER

A 17-year-old youth arrested bance. Brown was released on a for breach of peace was further \$500 non-surety bond for charged with possession of a appearance in Circuit Court 12 controlled drug, (marijuana) April 2. headquarters last night. Albie Manufacturing Co., E. Thomas Ferrer, 48 Spruce St. Main St., Rockville, at 6 this all maps and regulations, will was held in lieu of bond for morning. The soda and candy presentation in Circuit Court 12 machine were broken into and a today.

In other police reports: • Robin Luce, 20, of 550 E. ion. Middle Tpke., was charged with The intent of the state law is third-degree assault. The "to protect the inland wetlands third-degree assault. The charge stems from an alleged Medicare

• Robert Smith Jr., 22, of 531 Proposed In the telephone poll, the majority of those who applications to the Planning yesterday with operating a motor vehicle while his registration was under suspension. Court date is March 25. proposed a major expansion of • Susan Croteau of Medicare Tuesday under which Wethersfield reported that her the elderly would have to pay car was stolen while she was only a nominal charge for any parked on Main St. Another medical or hospital treatment.

East Side Recreation Center per cent of the elderly's health call 646-8252.

cident.

### **Refunds** Ordered **On Overcharges**

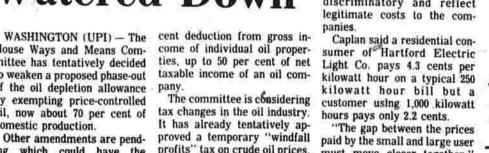
A total of \$83,812 was refunded to Connecticut con-sumers last weak because of He said he hoped the concepts sumers last week because of overcharges in the petroleum industry, according to Joseph J. Conley Jr., district director for

The refunds came as a result of Medicare services.

insurance legislation takes LEGAL

hospital care."

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mittee members can maintain their margin of victory in the centives for oil production by Utilities U.S. companies in foreign coun-tries. To Seek tax writing committee. U.S. co An amendment by Rep. Bill tries.

Archer, R-Tex., to allow con- Some 70 per cent of domestic Archer, R-Tex., to allow con-tinued depletion deductions for oil production is classified today as "old" oil – oil in oil and gas under price controls today as "old" oil - oil in was tentatively approved by the production before the energy HARTFORD (UPI) - The the Internal Revenue Service at Ribicoff's proposals would committee Tuesday 14-11 over crisis hit - and is controlled at president of Northeast Utilities Hartford. committee Tuesday 14-11 over crisis nit — and is controlled at president of Northeast Utilities Hartford. the objections of committee a price of \$5.25 per barrel. It is says his company will be asking chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark, estimated that 64 per cent of the Public Utilities Commission retailers and four heating oil retailers and not Social Securi-How can we justify applying production will still be for rate increases within the dealers to make the refunds.

resumed the chairman's seat new production or has Sillin, in the company's annual overcharges as defined by Tuesday for the first time since otherwise been exempted from report, said Connecticut Light federal price control

and vote an end to depletion. recovered depresses earnings. and 19 for diesel fuel, he said. Town Hall,

even-year phase-out apply to part of which could be used by Caplan said. less than 15 per cent of oil the company for research and production if oil-state com- exploration. It is also expected



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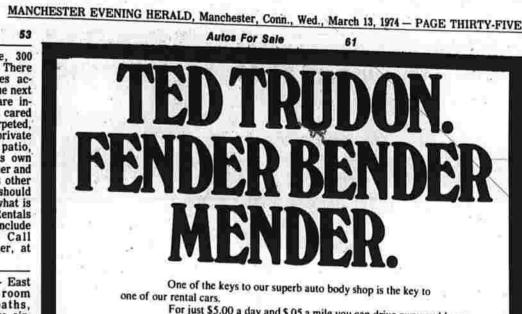
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### **Contests** Could Liven **About Town Meeting of Democrats**

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with problem drinkers.

Britannia Chapter, Daughters meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Norbert Coyne, 35 Farnham Dr., East Hartford.

cordia Lutheran Church.

Zion Evagelical Lutheran Church Sunday School staff will meet tonight at 8:15 at the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The meeting is open to the public.

**Births Decline** 

decline for the past several years - dropped again in 1973, vital statistics released by the town clerk's office indicate. A total of 1,445 Manchester births were recorded last year, compared to 1,513 in 1972 and 1,-820 in 1971.

other hand, both were up in 1973.

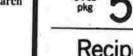
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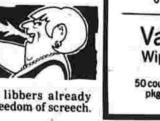
Manchester deaths were recorded last year, compared

town chairman for the past 13 Contests for vice chairman years, is expected to be reand secretary are expected to elected without opposition, as is liven up proceedings tonight Paul Phillips to the post of when the Manchester treasurer. Democratic Town Committee The contest for vice chairmeets to organize and elect ofman is between Dorothy Brinficers for 1974-76. Its meeting

will be at 8 at the Highland Park School, Porter St. ly secretary. Ted Cummings, who has been

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COLBY, Kan. (UPI) - The Wheat Land For Hospitals

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bid auctioneer waved his cane like The bids climbed \$1,000 a time until John Johnson of nearby Grinnell, Kan., wrote a check for \$295,000, paying more than \$614 an acre for choice wheat land on the plains of

northwestern Kansas 14 miles east of Colby. The auctioneer rapped his cane on the table and several

The bidders had flown in from all over the country to this town of 5,000 to divide up the 4,240 acres in the estate of George M. Robb, an industrious and thrifty

could indeed not afford not to bachelor who left no heirs at his valuable and well known estates in Kansas. When the sale last weekend was over, checks totaling \$1,-

509,000 were on the auctioneer's table, with every dollar going to seven small northwestern Kansas hospitals, as Robb had

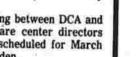
willed. "He made his money in this area and he wanted to leave it over \$1 million. He had paid as in this area," explained the es- little as \$11 an acre while puttate's trustee, Leon Roulier.

"We didn't have a lot of death in 1956 but one of the most charities around here at the time he made his will, and it was sort of a logical thing.

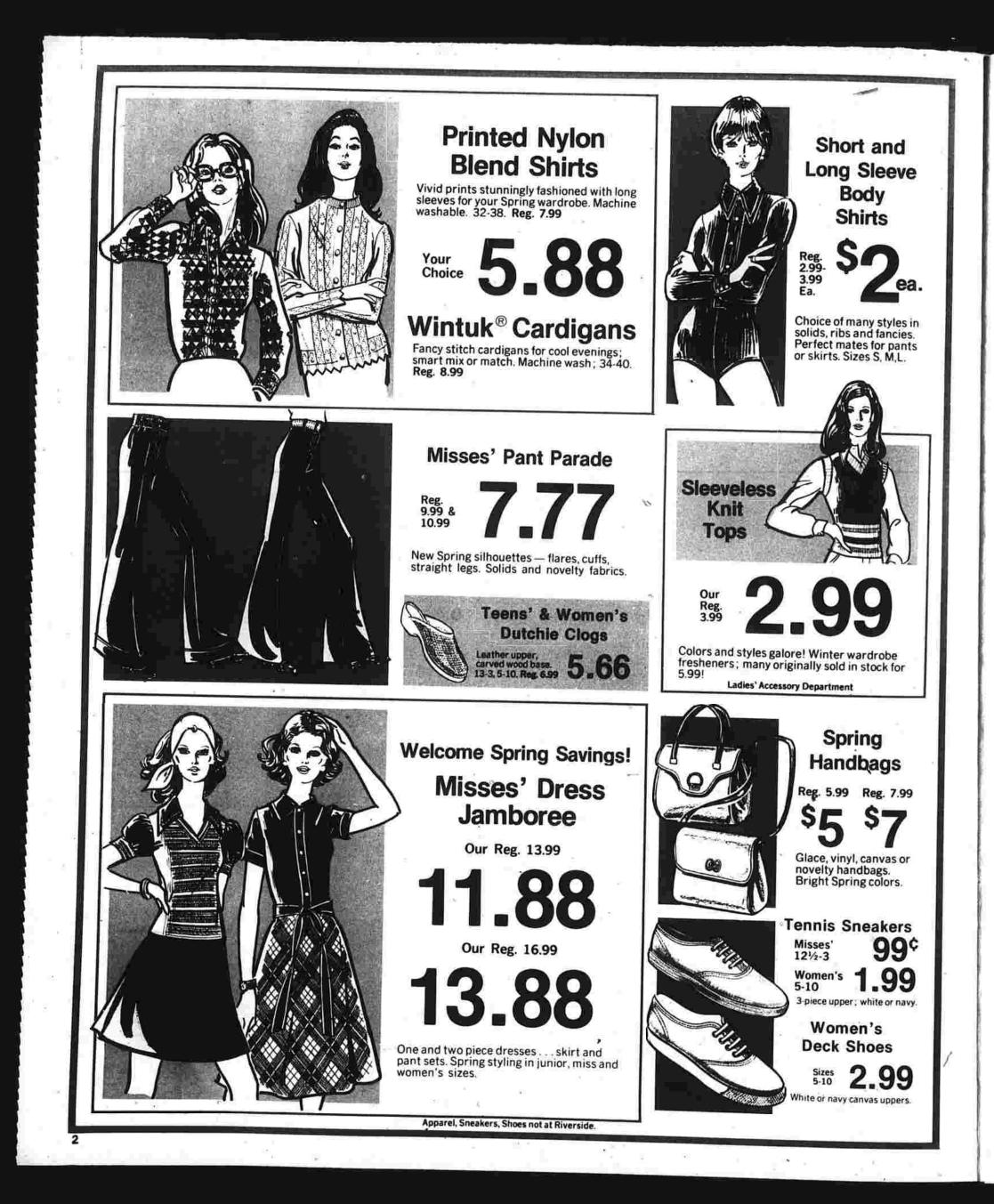
"He had a warm spot in his heart for hospitals." The \$1.5 million sale underscored inflation in spiraling land values. At Robb's death 18 years ago the estate was appraised at \$33,000, and only a month ago was valued at just

ting together the vast holdings in the 1920s, '30s and '40s.















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