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# **Odegard** Comments **On Vo-Ed Report**

strong need for improvement in tion. he administration of this "Our report showed that do a better job of following up vocational education graduates In the area of planning, to see which programs have Odegard said the report

problem of high unemployment "We've got to start setting and a lack of skilled workers for meaningful goals for ourselves state businesses and industries. and plan our programs to mee "We could solve both of these them.

time if our vocational education useful evaluation program," h programs were managed more effectively," he said. "We've got to find out where the jobs our goals and when the are, and train people to fill programs need changes.

students who are not accepted growing needs of Connecticut at the vocational-technical businesses and industries for schools most often cannot ob- skilled technical workers," tain equivalent training in their Odegard said. own local public schools.

"It's clear that we have to expand the opportunities available for our young people to obtain a trade education. The high quality technical training available at the technical schools should be maintained and selectively expanded, but we must also increase the vocational education oppor-tunities available in the local public schools."

The Department of Education's lack of ability to effectively evaluate its vocational education programs

was also scored by Odegard. "The Department of Educa-tion puts together a 'Graduate Follow-Up Report' each year which supportedly shows how well graduates of vocational ms fare in t job market. But our research shows that the 'Graduate

Follow Up' is poorly done. "The Program Review Com-mittee found that the data is the 'graduate Follow-Up' is not reliable. It is collected by nearly 180 schools at different times

#### Sherman Heads Rod, Gun Club

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William Sherman of 680 W. Middle Tpke. is the new presi-dent of the Manchester Rod & Gun Club. He succeeds Michael

He and other officers were elected Monday, when the club held its annual meeting at its clubhouse on Daly Rd., Coven-

The other officers are: Bengt G. Magnuson, first vice presi-dent; Bruce A. Cantrell, second vice president; and J. Clifford Schumacher, secretarytreasurer. Named delegates to the Connecticut Wildlife Federation were Kenneth Smith and Adelbert Gunther.

### **Title I Funds** Show Increase

**Connecticut** school districts will have received \$14,097,517 in lederal funds for the education of disadvantaged children by the end of the fiscal year or June 30, according to a state Department of Education Manchester will receive

\$126,681, and Vernon will receive \$104,190. This year's over-all total

compares with \$13,144,748 received in fiscal 1973. The money is allocated under Title I of the U.S. Elementary and Secondary Education Act on the basis of census figures on numbers of children in lowncome and welfare families.

### inflatable Tanks

MISHAWA, Ind. (UPD -The energy crisis has accelerated the production and use of synthetic petroleum tanks that hold up to as much as 100,000 gallons of fuel. Wayne Pomiansky, product manager for Uniroyal's container systems, said that if and when manufacturers, muncipalities and far-mers are able to obtain an unexpected supply of fuel, the "rubber tank" can be inflated on a temporary basis to store the petroleum products.

Sen. Dave Odegard, of Manchester, co-chairman of the General Assembly's Program Review Committee, has com-mented on his committee's recently released "Report On Secondary Vocational Educa-tion In Connecticut." of the year and in markedly different manners. It is not checked for accuracy by the department. We concluded, therefore, that the department is now making decisions on the success or failure of various vocational programs which are not based on reliable informa-tion

state's vocational education there is a strong need for programs. We must have better information on what our needs are in terms of the types and numbers of vocational educa-portant that we recognize tion programs, and we've got to where our weaknesses lie and

placed the greatest percentage of their graduates," he said. Odegard expressed concern that Connecticut has the dual

critical problems at the same "We've also got to design a

He noted that the com- greater committment to mittee's study found that the regional vocational-technical schools are unable to provide opportunities for trade training for all those who qualify for admission, and that vocational courses, and the



# Asks Nixon to Resign

resignation of President Nixon because of the Watergate scandal. "There is one way and one way only by which the crisis can be resolved, and the country pulled out of the detected, he said: "certainly Watergate Swamp," Buckley said in asking for the not. The action was wrong, the resignation. (UPI photo)

Nixon Gives Views **On Rlationship** With News Media

HOUSTON (UPI) – Presi-dent Nixon had a simple answer Tuesday night as to why a majority of Americans sur-which he said the press "wor veyed did not believe his have Nixon to kick aroun assurance there was not a anymore" came back to hau

"It's because 80 per cent of being "kicked around" at pr the people listen to television sent, he said: "... My friend and radio," Nixon told a the Washington Star, no meeting of broadcasting retired, Jack Horner, seni executives where his White House correspondent f sometimes stormy relations many years, said there with the news media were always an adversar uestioned.

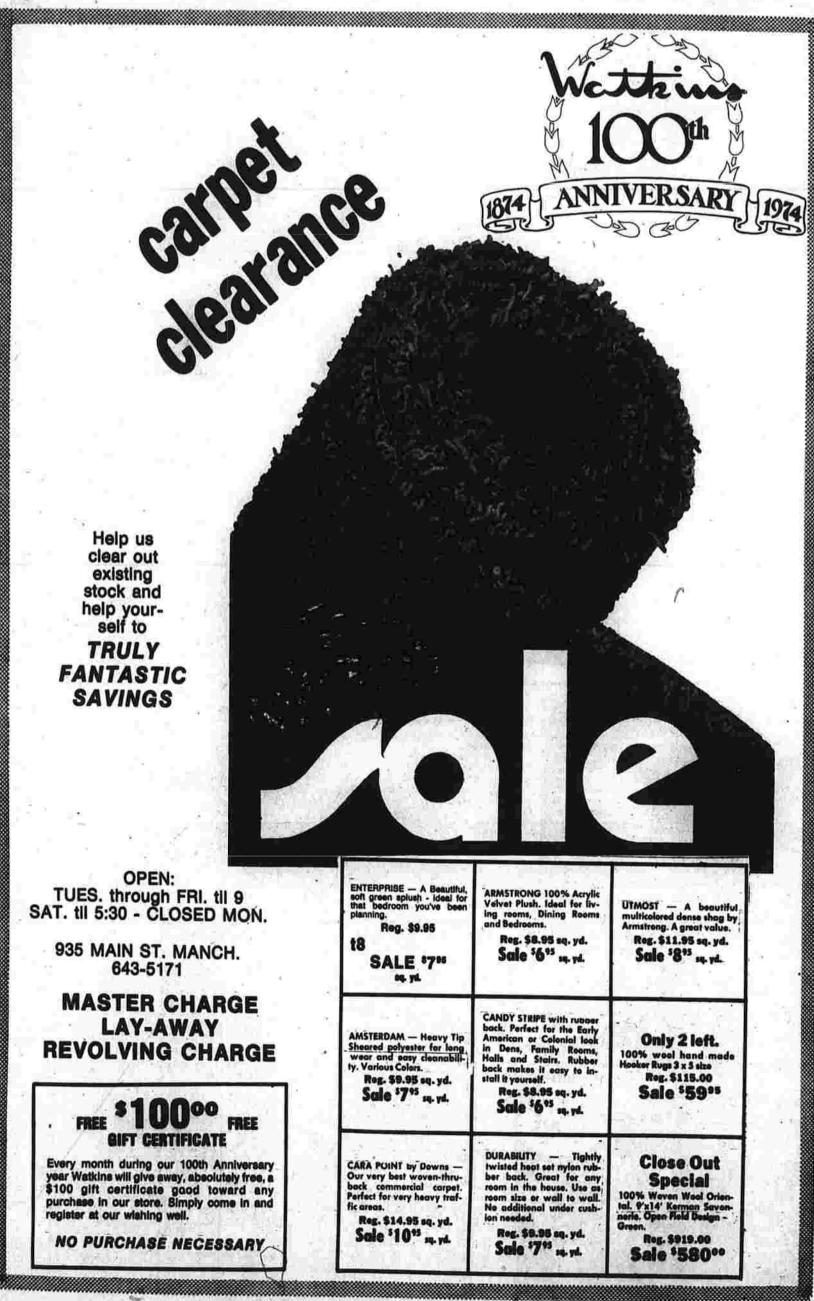
Nixon also had an answer for dent and the press. That lealing with press critics: "The healthy. That's good. I think t president should treat the press press has a right to criticize t ust as fairly as the press treats president and I think the presi im." And he made it clear he defense. And I would sugge

doesn't believe the press has also that we should follow the rule: the president should tree the "I realize bad news is news, the press just as fairly as th good news is not news," he press treats him."

"People don't win Pulitzer prizes by being for, but being against. I understand that, and hat is the job of investigative reporting." But, even so, Nixon said, "I

by record prices. am not obsessed by the press. I Landings of 24.1 millio am not going to be diverted by pounds greatly outdistanced last year's harvest of 20.9 the press from doing what I set out to do." million pounds and was tw Asked if the country would and one-half times greater have been better off if the

Watergate affair had gone uncatch. Prices paid to fishe action was stupid."



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# Lufkin Drops From Race

HARTFORD, CONN. Flashing a boysh grin, (UPI) — Dan W. Lufkin Lufkin was asked whether today withdrew his name he would support Rep. from the running for the Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., Republican gubernatorial for the GOP gubernatorial nomination citing, "solely nomination. personal considerations," He sidestepped an answer and saying he will not be a suggesting that while he candidate for any elective thought Steele would be a office in 1974.

The 43-year-old he think Bridgeport Mayor millionaire environmen- Nicholas Panuzio and House talist from Newtown said Speaker Francis Collins of the impact of the Watergate Brookfield would be good scandal and a recent report candidates alleging financial Lufkin said he would anirregularities in a business nounce within the next few dealing had "nothing to do weeks just who he will supwith my decision what- port for the nomination and

soever:" he will also help finance that Lufkin also told a news conference that he would not Lufkins contributions and be a candidate for the U.S. that of a business partner to Senate against Sen., the successful 1970 cam-

be in 1974 a candidate for state environmental comany elective office," Lufkin missioner by Meskill.

"good candidate, so also did

Abraham A. Ribicoff, D- paign of Gov. Thomas J. Conn. Meskill totaled \$103,000. "I am not now and will not Lufkin was later named

-Hectic Days For State GOP

By SOL R. COHEN

The past 10 days have been hectic ones for the state's top Republicans and the next few days and weeks promise to be even more so. And in the middle of it all is State Comptroller

Nathan Agostinelli, who is being propelled into a situation of "advise and consent. It all started when Gov. Thomas Meskill announced he

won't seek a second term. He immediately became a "lame duck" governor. Mcskill's announcement left Agostinelli as the only one

of four Republicans elected to state office in 1970 still in a Out, in addition to Meskill, are T. Clark Hull, who was lieutenant governor; and Robert Berdon, who was state reasurer. Both accepted appointments as Superior Court

judges. Meskill's withdrawal opened the gates for speculation as to whom the Republicans would nominate for gover-nor. GOP State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney asked for a two-week moratorium on announcements and endorsements

However, it soon became obvious that Gaffney, Meskill and Sen. Lowell Weicker were ready to back Dan Lufkin of Newtown, former environmental protection commissioner. Gaffney, reportedly, had the assurance he would be retained as state chairman.

Yesterday, in a meeing in Bridgeport with top GOP leaders, Lufkin told them he wasn't a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination and that he'd announce his decision publicly today. Actually, he had never announced he was a candidate.

Lufkin's withdrawal before he even entered, leaves Congressman Robert Steele of Vernon the leading candidate, with Agostinelli and Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio still very much in evidence. Panuzio is a favorite with state GOP leaders. So is Agostinelli who is, in addi-tion, one of those top state GOP leaders.

A "Steele for Governor" committee has filed papers with the secretary of state's office, with Steele's signature on the affidavit as the candidate. State law requires a consent signature by the candidate before a political committee may file. Steele has made no announcement, other to say he is "leaning" toward the candidacy. He said he will have an announcement before April 1.

Because of the "facts of life" concerning conventions and politicians, it is obvious Agostinelli is a candidate for either governor or state comptroller. With Lufkin, a downstater in the race for governor, Agostinelli might have been considered for lieutenant

governor. However, should Steele emerge the GOP candidate for

governor, it is extremely doubtful the convention delegates would choose Agostinelli as his running matefor purely geographical reasons. Steele is from Vernon and Agostinelli from Manchester - neighboring towns and both east of the river. And, should Panunzio emerge the GOP candidate for

governor, it is even more unlikely Agostinelli would be his running mate. This time it would be for ethnic reasons - both are Italians. The safe thing to predict at present is that Agostinelli

will be on the GOP state ticket in November.

# **McCoy Deciding On Congress Bid**

sider before deciding whether mayor said. to seek the Republican nomina- He was referring to the an-

also of Vernon, decided not to next two weeks.

BARBARA RICHMOND seriously consider before "I have many factors to con- making up my mind," the

tion for Congressman from the nouncement made late yester-Second Congressional day that Congressman Steele District," Vernon Mayor Frank had filed a candidacy affidavit McCoy said this morning. McCoy who is serving his third term as mayor of Vernon, had confirmed that he might be interested in the nomination if official announcement is Congressman Robert Steele, expected to come within the

run for a third term in that post. Mayor McCoy said today, "I fast, and I have many things to (See Page Twelve)



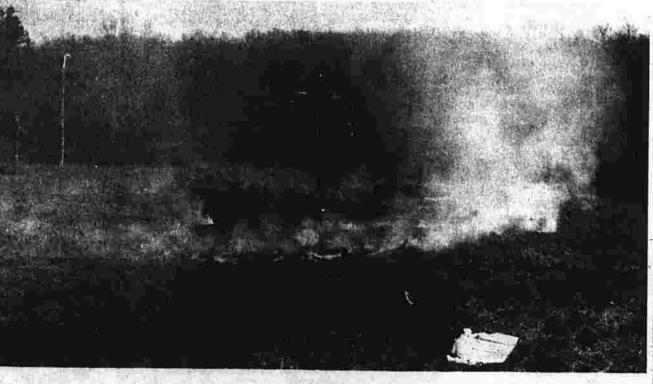
#### The Sign of Things To Come The promise of spring Wednesday found Robert Jones of Brainard Pl. working rapidly to spread his grass with fertilizer before the rains came. Many other residents also took advantage of the clear weather to start getting their gardens in shape. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# **Firm Applies To Construct Gas Pipeline**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The When other firms are brought U.S. and Canadian governments into the project, he said, the were asked Thursday to ap- total investment may reach as River delta of northern Canada generally. The line would

Pipeline Co. and Canadian Arc-vironmentalists, who fought un-and the holding of an entire na-scene in which they scrambled coincidence that helped in his Phillips were returning from a tic Gas Pipeline Limited, who successfully to block the tion to ransom. It failed, partly for their lives on the back seat capture was the presence of private showing of a film termed the proposed 2,600-mile Alaskan oil pipeline, Wood said by coincidence. pipeline "the largest construc-tion project in the history of private enterprise." They said it could be in partial energian that will enhance in o fixed address, with it could be in partial operation the environment or mitigate attempted murder today after shook the car in his frenzy to Within hours the act had the film. by 1978 if given prompt ap-adverse environmental effects he ambushed the limousine force the doors open.

Alaskan Arctic Gas, said that when full capacity was reached "These intensive and expen- Wednesday night and shot four the bullets in the car were in- step up security around Queen them was lady-in-waiting the pipeline would deliver "well over" four billion cubic feet of formation that places us in a site efforts have produced in-formation that places us in a site rout and and tot four tended to kill only Capt. Phillips as an obstacle to escaping with who are on a state visit to In-The maroon Austin limousine gas a day, or an amount equal pre-eminent position to link the Magistrate's Court today, the 23-year-old princess, who is donesia, and the Prince of was moving over the very road fourth in succession to the Wales, heir to the throne, who Anne and Mark had ridden in America's current demand for far north to U.S. markets where murder of Princess Anne's throne,



An Unpleasant Sign of the Season

Things are happening so have to consider my own per- There were no robins visible on the lawn behind New Hope another harbinger of spring on the wing. (Herald photo by Manor yesterday, but this passerby snuffs out a grass fire, Pinto)

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# Dr. Lowe To Resign As President Of MCC

different capabilities, more been outstanding. suited to the changed cir-cumstances of the college to Dr. Lowe, Bagley said the

By DOUG BEVINS

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By JUNE TOMPKINS Dr. Frederick W. Lowe ty Colleges which reluctantly "Even as the college grew," college's stability calling the in-the said, "it could not accom- stitution the strongest in the

released today by the college after his resignation is said.

college, he said he feels the college needs a president with new vigor and ideas, as well as a president with

cumstances of the college after eleven years of development. The announcement of Dr. Lowe's wish to resign was made today by the Board of Trustees of Regional Communi-

# **DOT To Discuss Changes at Center**

what extent the DOT would participate in land acquisition for Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr. Dr. Lowe was The state Department of the Center improvements.

Transportation (DOT) has in- It is expected that the Odd dicated it is willing to par-ticipate in the purchase of the Odd Fellows Building at 489 Field was building would have to intersection. The im-Main St. to make way for traf-fic improvements to the Main and Center Sts. intersection, ac-from Center Congregational

chairman of the Mayor's Down- The proposed traffic imtown Action Committee. Sleith told his committee this provements will be the first topic of discussion at rescue column got within one Phnom Penh, is the first major morning that he will discuss tomorrow's meeting with Depufeasibility of the intersection improvements at a meeting with DOT officials tomorrow. Proposals to realign the in-transportation com-proposals to realign the intersection have been discussed parking controversy. Scheduled to attend the Two columns of government 15,000 but most of the civilians

of the idea for town purchase of meeting with Koch are Sleith, troops are trying to relieve the many of them war refugees the Odd Fellows Building died Thompson State Comptroller enders surrounded by all company of them war refugees in December when the town's Nathan Agostinelli of timated 2,000 Communists on the Communists captured the Board of Directors removed the Manchester, and downtown the outskirts of Oudong, a 150- city. item from consideration. Sleith said tomorrow's The parking controversy captured by the rebels on Mon-casualties from Oudong or from

meeting with the DOT will be stems from state plans - now day. an "exploratory effort" in stayed temporarily - to Sources said a column the surrounded troopers but the moving from the east overran number of dead and wounded is Main St. Merchants, opposing the plan, have collected about stopped one mile short of the surrounded soldiers are 3,000 signatures on petitions surrounded soldiers by a second also easy targets for Comseeking maintenance of angle Communist force. A column munist mortar crews firing parking and resumption of town moving from the north made no from a 350-foot-high hill nearby control of the street, a state progress because of heavy rebel the highest piece of ground for highway (Rt. 83).

Jr., first president of Manchester Community College, will resign as presi-dent effective Feb. 1, 1975. The board will take there is marked to go there i



In a prepared statement professor of English at the munity college in the state, he Lowe's resignation was discussed. He said he had no Bagley emphasized the previous knowledge of Dr. Lowe's action.

Dr. Lowe was first selected to be dean for the new community college in 1963. Before assuming his new duties, he was chairman of the English Department at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J.

At Glassboro he was also responsible for personnel, and for curriculum revision. In less than three years after

Dr. Lowe's appointment, h was named president of MCC. According to a statement Dr Lowe made when he was named dean of MCC, he said he saw the job of the community college vas "to provide opportunities for a whole new group of people who might never have had them 30 or 40 years ago." Dr. Lowe was unavailabl







prove construction of a \$5.7 billion pipeline to carry natural gas from the north slope of Alaska and the Mackenzie Billion with a resulting "dramatic impact" on U.S. employment, energy supplies and the economy

LONDON (UPI) - The crime a lone non-political operator ac- the gunman raced into the dark The drama on the Mall, the

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by 1978 if given prompt ap-proval. Robert G. Ward, President of Alaskan Arctic Gas, said that is serving on the British frigate the glass coach through

proof glass and armor for royal the curb. automobiles, more armed guards and a closer inspection f royal routes; among other neasures, even though it is 160 years since a top British political figure was years since a top British

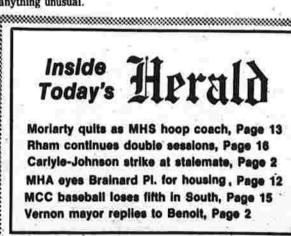
Even police were shocked by security had not expected Friday in the low to mid 40s. anything unusual.

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some 24 trillion cubic feet a the need for this clean fuel is so tremendous," he added. bodyguard who was shot three times. The would-be kidnaper, police reinforcements came up, nia. Realizing he had failed as Jupiter at San Diego, Califormonthe earlier on their way Scotland Yard summoned a back from their splendid wedmeeting of experts which was ding in Westminster Abbey. A expected to recommend bullet small white Ford forced it to



he world coming to?" said a tonight and Friday. Low tonight enior officer. He added that in the upper 20s to low 30s. High



into major energy-consuming areas of the two countries. The application was filed by the Alaskan Arctic Gas Pineline Co. and Canadian Arctic Gas

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Vernon

Theatre **Time Schedule** 

Burnside - "Man on a Swing" 7:30-9:30 Showcase Cinema 1 -- "Exorcist," 7:10-9:40

Showcase 2 - "Sleeper." 7:20-9:25 Showcase 3 - "Sernico. 7:20-9:25

Showcase 4 - "American Graffitti," 7:00-9:10

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1- "Ash Wednesday," 7:10-9:10 Jerry Lewis Cinema 2

'McQ." 7:00-9:20 UA East 1 - "The Sting,"

7:00-9:15 UA East 2 - "The Sting,"

7-15-9-30 UA East 3 - "Last Detail."

7:30-9:30 Vernon Cine 1 - "Magnun

Force," 7:10-9:20 Vernon Cine 2 -- "Cinderella Liberty," 7:20-9:30

State - "Son of Flubber," 6:30; "Superdad," 8:10

### **Barry Endorsed** In Glastonbury

David M. Barry of Manchester, who is a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for 4th District committeeman from the 4th District and Glaston-

bury Democratic chairman. tire towns of Glastonbury, South Windsor, Bolton, Coventry, Andover, Hebron and East Vindsor, Barry represented the district in the State Senate prior to 1971.

Manchester backers of Barry have scheduled a "Barry for Senate Committee'' organizational meeting for luesday (March 26) at 8 p.m. at the K of C Home on Main St. All hose interested in Barry's candidacy have been invited

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McCoy Offers His Facts On Dureiko Appointment BARBARA RICHMOND "I thought the local political campaign had ended in from a local resident, was received and the chairman of the subommittee, Donald the exam was given according Frank McCoy said this mor- in view of the very few the Connecticut Personnel ning, referring to a controversy applications received, the com-that stemmed from the recent mittee had agreed unanimously took the test. appointment of a deputy to review all applications uilding inspector for the town. regardless of the date received The appointment of so as to obtain as many that of the three early Republican Peter Dureiko to qualified persons for the applicants, only one was the deputy post was questioned examination as possible. Democratic Councilman Democrat Peter Humphry mas Benoit who at a press was a member of that com-Thomas Benoit who, at a press was a member of that com-

filing deadline. deadline date, the mayor said. "an outright falsehood." The mayor explained that Dureiko's application was the dated Aug. 22, to all members and applicants are being in viewed for both positions.

department. He said, "On Aug. 22 I reac- these positions." tivated a subcommittee of the "The mayor said, "Councouncil to review these cilman Benoit has done the

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one in the 1973-74 budget and it made at a Town Council and company." was advertised and seven meeting, by Humphry, that applications were received. Of "the committee was never

The district consists of part earliest of the three late ones, of the subcommittee, he was

applications." He said about town and the public a disservice that time a further inquiry, by failing to properly investigate the facts and inferrimg that only Dureiko's application was late and that therefore he was given special consideration."

He cited Sadrozinski, and Republican Councilman James McCarthy, as being two hard-working members of the subcommittee who are working criticized.

three."

The charter allows the mayor "Although extremely busy McCoy said. He said Humphry from the top three taking the with the general business of the now contends that the interview exam, subject to approval of town and preparing the town of Dureiko was only a courtesy. the council. Noting other town and preparing the town budget and too busy to become involved in a running statement and counter statement situa-tion, I feel compelled to present the true facts," the mayor said. The deputy position is a new when the 10<sup>th</sup> the down and the 10<sup>th</sup> the true facts, when the total the total

He said plans have been nomination for 4th District state senator, has been en-dorsed by William Ferris, state arranged for the state to give and applicants are being inter-

Noting both positions are imof Manchester (about 48 Per cent, with the other 52 per cent received July 23 and Sept. 4. He letter read, "In accordance "I am thankful that Councilmen in the 3rd District) and the en- said one other application was with past procedure I am reac- Sadrozinski and McCarthy both not date stamped by his office tiviating this committee and appreciate the necessity of a and possibly was misdirected to charging it with the respon- thorough and complete review or accepted by the building sibility of making recommen- of applicants rather than acting dations to me as to the filling of in haste and repenting in

# About Town

diligently toward filling other The Mystic Review No. 2 important vacancies, and com- North American Benefit Vernon

mented they have been unjustly Association and its Guard Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at

Views on Issues Sought by Cotter

First District Congressman William R. Cotter, D-Hartford, allowed to end April 30, when wants to know his constituents' the law establishing that views on the issues facing authority expires? Congress. Consequently, he has • To develop sources of crude sent "opinion questionnaires" oil close to Connecticut, would to the homes of the voters, you approve of drilling off the equesting guidance for the New England Coast, votes he will be called upon to notwithstanding possible oil

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· Do you think the time has Should there be full public come to start gas rationing? financing of general elections (The questionnaire was for federal offices? ) prepared before the annunce • Should the President's prepared before the announce-ment that the Mideast oil embargo was being lifted.)

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south to its intersection with towns. effect Friday.

Tricarico, director of public works as acting chairman, cited several reasons why it the general distress to residents took this action. One of these reasons is the

fact that the left turn from Rt. hope that the traffic will be 83, for those traveling north and minimized by making it onegoing onto Thrall Rd., creates a way and putting in no passing zardous condition on Rt. 83. signs. The authority said this caused by attempts of cars t bypass the cars waiting to turn

The authority also feels that Thrall Rd. is too narrow to be a Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Janice Elliott, RFD 8, Vernon; John Gladyz Jr., Crestwood Dr., Vernon; Thomas Hastings, Somers; Francis Zinker, RFD

Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington; Dorothy Deane, Middle Rd., Nancy Fischer, Echo Dr., Vernon; Diane Fleischhauer, RFD 2, Rockville; Daniel French,

Rockville; Mrs. Evelyn Lavoie and daughter, Village St., Rockville; Kimberly Manns, Newington; Louis Marchand, Plourde, Old Farm Rd., Tolland; Judith Pop, Merline

3, Rockville; Helen Licence, Stafford Springs; Henrietta Nedeau, Grove St., Rockville. There were apparently no new developments today in the strike at Manchester's Carlyle-Discharged Wednesday: Shirley Barrows, Reed Rd. Johnson Machine Co., accor- The union's contract ran out ding to Albert Hutchings, com-bany vice president. Hutchings said the firm is Rockville: Ivan Bunker Campbell Ave., Vernon; Joseph Caffery, Enfield; Wilma Chase, Hutchings said there have been no major problems with strike because production is

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) NEWS

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (40) ABC NEWS -7:30-(3) ARTHUR OF THE

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(40) DRAGNET -8:00-(3) THE WALTONS (8-40) CHOPPER ONE (18) NHL HOCKEY

New York Rangers vs. Flame (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON (24) ADVOCATES -8:30-

(8-40) FIREHOUSE -9:00-(3) MOVIE

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being sponsored by the and butter. "Friends of Ella - South Wind- Orchard Hill will serve pasta. orchestra.

hospitality chairman of the Secondary; Choice of fried Georgiana Cutler and Mrs. sauce, milk.

Sylvia Enes. Mrs. Barbara Varrick is poster and publicity chairman with Mrs. Patricia prengelmeyer, Mrs. Rosalind Carter and Thomas Griffin assisting.

to circulate a petition calling the state structure an law which would permit voter registration by postcard.

o'clock in the green room of ill-conceived." the Town Hall.

explain the proposed law. drain," he said. School Lunches

schools during the week of land-taking case. March 25-29: Monday: Elementary; Ham- seventh floors contained

McDonald's french fries, cole which were a "waste of slaw, hot applesauce, milk. money...useful only for the birds." salami or cheese sub with let- Two chandeliers in the lobby, tuce and tomato, or hot dog on a the judge found to be "impracroll with catsup, relish, and tical, circular, cheap-looking,

soup. Dessert choice of jeno ; with whipped topping, spice cake with icing, milk. choice of jello

Spaghetti or shells with meat sauce, green beans, Italian South Wimfsor residents are bread with butter, pudding, milk. Orchard Hill will serve pizza. Secondary; Veal parmesan

Tuesday: Elementary;

U.S. Congresswomen Ella T. ti, salad, bread and butter, or Grasso will be on hand to salad plate. Dessert choice of answer questions and discuss jello with fruit, sliced peaches,

man from East Windsor. cream cup, milk. Secondary "An Evening With Ella" is schools will also serve bread.

sor Committee" and will Friday: Elementary; Tuna feature music by the Al Jarvis sub on a roll or bread, tater tots, catsup, hot soup, cake with Mrs. Lorraine Calabrese is chocolate sauce, milk.

event and Mrs. Nancy Anselmo shrimp or fried clams on a roll, is in charge of arrangements. catsup, tartar sauce, tater tots, Hostesses are Mrs. cole slaw, cake with chocolate

## **Judge Assails** New Building

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A To Oppose Law judge showed no mercy today in assailing a newly-constructed sor teenage Republicans, plan \$11 million courthouse here, protesting the proposed federal "eyesore both inside and out."

A meeting of the TARS seven-story building was organization is set for tonight at "monstrous, nondescript and If the taxpayers were State Rep. G. Warren West- wondering where their money brook (R-14th District,) will went in this case, "it's down the

Judge Saden's stinging The following lunches will be rebuke was contained in foot served in the South Windsor notes to a court decision in a He said the second and

burg or hot dog on a roll, "Romeo and Juliet" balconies

mustard, potato chips, tomato suitable for a large com banquet hall but not for il-luminating a courthouse lob-

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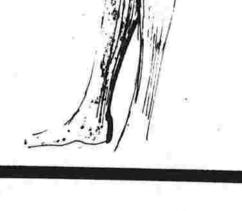
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# **Ideology of New Towns** Described by Dr. Allen

MONICA SHEA

Tel. 742.9495 Dr. Irving Allen, a professor fowns" in the fourth of a series problems. of seminars on new towns being ponsored by the Institute of Urban Research and the Coventry Planning and Zoning Com-

Allen has been interested in American and European new towns since 1968. He worked on the HUD-sponsored new town Jonathan in Minnesota. Allen said that his interest in

new towns is concerned with their ideas, not with their im-

He is convinced that new towns are a neutral kind of region and said that this was a drain and the suburbs will be planning instrument that has weak point in their argument the arena of life.

Britain at the beginning of the century and was devised to control the growth of metropolitan 200 new towns with a population Allen said that new towns are

He said that the new idea caught on quickly in Britain and became a plan for social development

new town ideas had many anticity overtones.

but it wasn't until after World War II that Britain made new towns do not have all that high communities of the same size. towns a major goal as an answer to a very serious housing shortage and to stop the prawling growth of London and to preserve a Green Belt around that city.

Allen said that new towns were introduced in this country in the 1920's but didn't catch on, tion Classes of Emanuel Church will meet tonight at 8:30 moon with suburbia came to an end in America. At this time the planners

latched on to the idea of new ban sprawl. Allen found it interesting that

so late in America and attributes this to the American adversion of social planning. Allen said that throughout

story, social historians hav noted an anti-urban sentiment. This is shown in America's illingness to abandon their

He said this trend of abandonment slowed down during the pression but at the end of World War II there was a tampede to the suburbs.

Allen said the suburbs were viewed as anti-city idols and as retreats from the hustle and bustle of city life. People were looking for a simple kind of country living.

Allen said the nation is committed to the suburbs and shall continue to be so. He said the central cities have been losing pulation since 1950.

Allen said that the new town dea is part of the suburban

He said new towns are an ef

exciting arena for planners. on the very open space they the membership committee of Allen claimed that urban claim to save.

He said the new town show this to be true.

grave.

growth. But Allen said we would need acre lots.

urban sprawl.

growth.

fort to control and contain sub-urban growth and are an most part new towns are built

of sociology at the University of renewal and the model cities He said that proponents of the CVFD. Connecticut, spoke Wednesday night on the "Ideology of New" they failed to cure the urban life style promotes mental they failed to cure the urban problems. He said that proponents of new towns claim that the new life style promotes mental health but that evidence doesn't Geneviece Stewart, Hill Top

> propaganda was closely New towns are not a new and, service to the community by centered on the idea of family different way of life but just old riding the ambulance. Both using in new bother said Allen women took the first aid life and on the idea of building a wine in new bottles, said Allen.

theory oftentimes fails to un- ment of the cities by the white derstand the complex middle class and that perhaps relationship of suburbs to the more cities are going down the

ideas for new towns began in problems and contain urban Dream Machine is for single- the scene. family dwellings on one- and 2-

of between 50,000 and 100,000 in each town by 1980 to control the urban sprawl. urban sprawl. He said that, in Britain, does but that if new towns are building of massive new towns not built other types of housing expected to go to fires, drills Allen said that in Britain the has failed to control new such as tract houses will be built.

Several new towns were built to conserve open space with the planned well they could offer but said they would be willing to in Britain in the 1920's and '30's use of higher density housing amenities that cannot be

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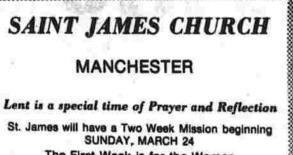
A Bible study will be con-

ducted tonight at 7:30 at the

**About Town** 

Junior and Senior Confirma- of North United Methodist until the 1960's when the honey- Lutheran Church will meet at the church. tonight at 6:30 in the parish ouilding The Young . Women's United Pentecostal Church. towns to direct and control ur- Fellowship of the Salvation Army will have a fashion

Manchester Young Marines Allen found it interesting that new towns didn't catch on until conight at 7:30 at the Citadel. will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Navy and Marine Reserve The Christian growth group Training Center, Reserve Rd., Hartford.



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health but that evidence doesn't Lane, said they wanted to do a courses sponsored by the

Allen said that the new town idea may hasten the abandon-during the day when there is a "shift changeover."

could make a difference." Aanning instrument that has been used both to the good and bad. He said that the origin of the He said that the origin of the

> physicians and had filled out fo department and the ambulance and meetings. They said they

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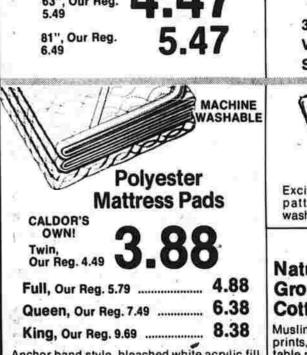
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# Goodnight, Chet

Chet Huntley is dead of cancer. Mike Mansfield or if the Senator gery that his illness was terminal, he is quoted as saying, "That's the way the dice rolls."

At the height of his career, retired to return to his native Montana and pour his energies into a recreational development in the Gallatin Valley near Yellowstone National Park called Big Sky, Inc., and financed by the Chrysler Corp. The complex is well under way and in future years many will come to know why Chet decided to spend the last years of his life there.

His fame was such that his return to Montana immediately sparked efforts from Republicans to get him to challenge Senate Majority Leader

The famed newscaster, who with his should retire, the Democrats were side kick, David Brinkley, brought the willing to have him step into innovation of tandem-anchormen to Mansfield's shoes. For a newsman of television newscasting, knew his national stature to be considered for string was running out because when such a post by both parties is a tribute he was told by doctors following sur- to the even-handed objectivity he applied to his craft and a tribute to the man himself in this age of polarization of idealogies.

Huntley was the product of an enironment and depression economy of the high plains country as was the late Sen. William Benton who represented Connecticut so ably not too many years ago

We know the Big Sky Country will miss his presence as millions missed is presence when he left his career in the East and returned home in 1970.

Goodnight, Chet, you were a credit to your craft, your home state and to our nation, for proving once again the doors are always open to those with ambition regardless of their humble origins.

were really concessions - made to

the Arab states in the U.S. role as

peace broker in the Middle East, were

made from a knowledge that the Arab

embargo, while causing some

hardship and inconvenience, could not

disrupt us completely as such an em-

We would hope this lesson will be

bargo could do to Europe and Japan.

taken to heart by the administration

and the Congress - and the American

We must continue to practice

We must use this respite from

critical shortages to develop a full-

fledged energy policy and agency

which could be mobilized into action

quickly should an embargo be reim-

We must continue to accelerate ef-

forts to seek new petroleum energy

sources and alternative sources of

If we can commit ourselves to such

a course of action we will in effect be

creating a deterent to future em-

For until we achieve independence

of foreign energy sources, the biggest

stick we have in averting embargoes,

against ourselves or our allies will be

a policy and program which will

enable us to cope with them with a

minimum of social and economic im-

When the oil producing nations

abroad know the United States has

worked out on a stand-by basis a

system to handle any future embargo.

the economic impact of such actions

is blunted and therefore less likely to

The United States, by preparing

now for such possible contingencies as

future embargoes, by continuing ef-

forts to practice energy conservation,

and using its new-found prestige

among many of the Arab leaders; has

a momentous opportunity to end once

and for all the threat of "economic

blackmail" to the industrialized

Yes, the embargo is ended. Keeping

it from being reimposed is the task

ahead. It will take the best that is in

all of us to meet this challenge. We

can do this only if we do not become

complacent and slip into our old

wasteful energy habits and refuse to

face the reality that the real energy

crisis is yet to come. That crisis is the

day when nature imposes her em-

people - in the days ahead.

energy conservation.

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# Let's Deter Embargoes

The oil embargo against the United States has been lifted by the major Arab oil producers. For the shortterm it will mean little change because it will be several months before imports will show up at the gasoline pumps or home fuel oil tanks.

However, it is no time to become complacent. There is almost unanimous agreement that we on the East Coast particularly will be paying higher prices for petroleum products and that unless Arab production is increased also we are not over the hill as far as petroleum supplies are concerned until we achieve independence from foreign production.

This is the real challenge we now face. As consumers we should be cautious in our use of petroleum products. It is to the credit of American consumers that through voluntary cooperation energy conservation was effective in minimizing the effects of the Arab oil embargo on our economy. Such conservation practices must be continued, not because the shortage is still critical, but because it is common sense for each of us to reduce our wasteful consumption of petroleum products, both foreign and domestic.

We think the American people can and will continue to practice conservation.

The challenge for our leaders in the administration and the Congress is more complex. With the end of the embargo the sense of urgency that stimulated debate on energy policy these past few months has been muted

No longer is there the "emergency" emphasis on legislative action.

However, we should keep in mind that the Arabs were able to and did impose an embargo as an economic weapon to further diplomatic goals in the Mideast. The recent Vienna discussions quite clearly spell out that the price freeze hinges on the oilconsuming nations' ability to curb inflation. They also imply, through the division among the Arab states on ending the embargo, that an embargo could be rather quickly re-imposed if it becomes advantageous to the Arab cause to do so.

Our point of view is that the embargo was not as successful as the Arabs had hoped because the United States was able to weather out the embargo without complete surrender to Arab diplomatic demands.

Whatever concessions - if they

# bargo because she no longer has any more oil for man to use. The Almanac

United Press Internatinal . Those born on this date are In 1918, American and Ger-Today is Thursday, March under the sign of Aries. Ger- man soldiers fought the key 21st, the 80th day of 1974 with 285 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are ury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars

tian Bach was born March 21st, Somme. 1685. Also on this day in history the third President of the Two davtime bombing raid

man composer Johann Sebas- World War One battle of the

In 1945, seven-thousand allies · In 1790, Thomas Jefferson of planes dropped more than 12-Virginia became the first U.S. Secretary of State. He later was Germany during a World War

CARACAS - Most frightens it. On one side it is the government officials belong, is /enezuelan politics affects only multinational corporation; on a hardheaded centrist party, /enezuela, but its oil politics the other it is nationalization. which doesn't make a cult of

Carlos Andres Perez will form mportant part of the world' energy future.

First, a few primary facts. mon economic action. But the managerial skills. Arabs beat them to the recent price hikes, and Venezuela This view, however, which followed hard on their heels. panies and consumers can nationalize its oil resources. stand such stiff prices and taxes now, then for some years the

oil, it is the government that will simply hired and eventually be dominant and will call the fired.

exploited

affects the world. While the But to an observer committed socialism as such. They know Arab oil decisions hold the to neither side, the chances are that big units, whether in the center of the world stage, and that the final solution will have private or governmental secrightly, the coming decisions by to combine elements from the tors, are not efficient. They may well decide not on a single

> vears, have trained a corps of cover oil and natural gas. Venezuelan technicians. At a

the company officials gamble The oil tax reference price on in their calculations, has in here, on which the 60 per cent one important respect been has increased from a little demand for crude oil is so great more than \$3 a barrel to \$14. that a producing nation has a The oil company officials are completely seller's market, and

There are other issues that ezuelans must have been the negotiators will have to reckon with. One is the question This mood sets the climate of of ownership stakes. If the deciopinion here on oil politics. The sion is for total nationalization, company officials have to face there could still be a contract the fact that the old days of with the comapnies to continue company domination, which in a management role. But began with the dictator. some observers feel that the job president, Juan Vicente Gomez, will be done better if the comare over. In the coming panies retain a minority negotiations to decide the new partnership stake, set by the economic and power setup on government, than if they are

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Comments Venezuelan Oil Politics

Springing Up for Spring. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Max Lerner

the newly installed President reality behind both terms.

The oil companies, over the Venezuela - fifth in oil produc- pinch they could take over the tion, third in oil exports -- was production task. But I have an oil exporter before the big found new observers here who Arab oil strikes were made, and would gamble on their doing it was one of the founding well. For a time they will still members of the Organization of need technology, especially the Petroleum Exporting Countries continuing technical advances (OPEC): The Arabs were in- which come from American unfluenced by their idea of com- iversities. They will also need

rivalry between the political parties on the oil nationalization issue. The party now out of power, Copei, will try to retrieve its public image by pushing hard for early government tax is collected, overtaken by history. The world nationalization. There is a wing of the government party that wry about it, but the ordinary can bypass the refinery and sharp comments on the mul-Venezuelan is likely to draw a marketing problems that it tinational companies in this in- consolation - if they survive to to carry out sometimes com-

will want to beat them to it. President Perez had some moral of his own: If the com- once had to face if it wanted to augural speech, and I suspect be able to appreciate it: plicated maneuvers. deserve them. But I should be volved.

gress. Oil is too flammable a com- Terror is an assaultive act justification. pressive popular support gives group, the audience. minology and style of govern-him the political strength to "The terrorist is more con-

unit to run everything but on a

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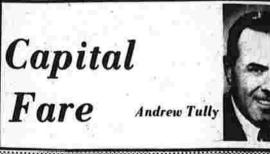
terlocking directorships that

need to be broken up with more

There will be, of course, a

rigorous controls.

make his decision with cerned with that impact than that the kidnaping be given the



### **Stop Kidding Ourselves**

WASHINGTON - Let us heating oil, gasoline and relate ray, fellow sufferers, that the products these days. I should hite House and Congress will hope some arithmetic expert not let Commerce Secretary would give Dent's cost en Frederick Dent's \$100-billion timates a hard going-over. Bu plan to develop a synthetic fuels, the Dent plan is not a Santa ndustry in the United States Claus gimmick. The companie get bogged down in politics as themselves would have to spen

Dent's proposal, which has been making the rounds of overnment agencies, is aimed Critics outside of governmen lessening American already have attacked Presiependence on foreign oil and dent Nixon's "Project using sources from coal to gar- 1980, as a return to the "For bage. So far, the Interior tress America" concept Department has argued that They're saying the same thin Dent's price tag of \$100-billion about the Dent proposal. B over a 14-year period is too the "Fortress America" ide high, but no agency yet has would not be all that selfish.

kidding ourselves. The country to go around, and at lowe does not now have enough prices. sources of energy to supply Moreover, sources of energy to supply through synthetic processes, would bid for a governme by 1978."

Under the Dent proposal, the federal government must prepared to protect the new synthetic fuels industry from international price wars. This means the Treasury would step in and pay the industry subsidies if, say, the Arabs reduced their oil prices sharply in an attempt to bankrupt the U.S. producers.

There would also be an initial there should be a minimum of \$7-billion of subsidy money to bring the plants into one. The idea cries out for the commercial-scale production. kind of statesmanship that will

government and party is also but neither are the prices program, instead of a White ikely to turn inward toward the working stiffs are paying for House or Congressional one.

\$23.1-billion to build the c processing plants and \$25.8 billion for the gas facilities.

s by producing those fuels at Independence," to make th ome in a variety of ways, U.S. self-sufficient in energy in argued against the idea itself. the U.S. became self-sufficient Well, good. Embargo or no our friends also would benefit embargo, we have got to stop There would be more Arab of

domestic demands. It never spur incentive among present will have enough unless we turn producers of fuel. As Dent seen o methods of producing energy it, a synthetic fuel company Dent claims this can be done contract providing for the because the country has purchase of a specified amoun "proved" untapped resources, of oil or gas at a profitable nd "technology to convert price. With business assured, these sources to synthetic fuel the company could borrow the is known and can be in opera- money needed to build its plant tion in commercial-scale plants In the current crisis, that kine of partnership makes sense

> So does the conversion of garbage into oil and gas. We've go garbage all over the lot. Its dis posal is already a major problem and the situation will get worse. Using garbage as a synthetic fuel base thus would solve the disposal problem and help alleviate the energy

Over 14 years, Dent\_es- In sum, the Dent program timates the government would seems both feasible and pracpay subsidies for the synthetic tical. It needs a lot of discussion production of oil \$53-billion, and and perhaps some revisions support the synthetic gas in- to avoid windfall profits to the dustry to the tune of \$44-billion. new industry, for instance, But political caterwayling over this The whole debate within the That's not peanuts, of course, label the effort a national

> **Don Oakley** The Pathetic Drama **Of the Terrorist**

Victims of political kid- -There also has to be a cernapings, airplane bombings and tain level of competency. One he meant them and that they There's nothing personal in- The example fitting this

surprised if he were to allow "Terrorists see themselves leaps to mind is the Symbolness the issue of a final setup for oil, as taking part in dramatic, Liberation Army. and for the relations of govern- symbolic and even magical In the Hearst kidnaping, ment and management, to be acts," says Dr. Lawrence Zelic there was no pretense that the between the parties in the con- Chicago psychiatrist who has the social harm's and spent 20 years studying aggres- deprivations which the kidsion and violence.

There is the related question coolness, standing up to the destructive effect on the im- widest possible publicity. In the tyranny of words, each of bureaucracy. The Accion pressures from whatever direc-side has a bugbear word that of bureaucracy. The Accion pressures from whatever direc-tion they come. The effect on the "audience" Freedman has coined a new - that's you and me - say. term - "polistaraxic" - from Freedman, "is that this is an the Greek words meaning uncanny, terrifying event."

"upsetter of the community. Terrorism, he says, "is the polistaraxic crime par sellence." The whole subject of

terrorism needs further systematic study, he cautions, but we can describe the characteristics of a typical terrorist. -He or she is a believer in

absolutism. The group of values in the name of which the terrorist acts are absolute values, justifying any form of reaction against the prevailing

-The terrorist suffers from anonymity, from deprivation, from a sense of powerlessness, with a need to achieve not only some kind of ecognition but even a kind of ntimacy with the powerful, celebrated figures in society.

-Yet along with this there is a depersonalization of the self, in the sense that one need not take moral responsibility because one acts in the name of a higher value. One is an instrument serving the cause

description that in

decided in a savage, open battle - Freedman, a University of victim herself was the author of

napers asserted was their modity to be handed over to the aimed at harming another per- There is the elaborate strucfirebrands. The fact that Presi- son or persons, he says, but the ture of an army, the giving of dent Perez commands im- desired effect is on a third titles and names, the ter-

Freedman has coined a new - that's you and me - says

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Neighbor's Kitchen

From Your

By Vivian F. Ferguson



"My father, my sister and I as it is here. Of course, it can all make a meal if we have depends on where you come to. That's the only time I do it from but once a family decides though," Helle Hansen smiled as she commented. "The on what their breakfast will consist of, they have the same dessert I made for the thing over and over again. If American Field Service buffet you were to order breakfast, a was one I could do by heart as typical one, in a hotel, you hat is common in Denmark. In would probably get bread, fact, you might call it a basic cheese, Danish pastries and tea

Stager family of 20 Forest St. of the year." She is a native of the Danish "We never get dessert for island of Lolland which sounds lunch. Maybe an apple or like "Lawland" as Helle banana which we might save pronounces it. Her parents are for later in the day. Lunch is not teachers of gymnastics on a carried in a paper bag or lunch pail. Instead, we have a little junior high schools. Her home container just big enough for is a farm on which sugar beets, four little sandwiches. Usually, grain (mostly wheat and hops) each little sandwich will have are grown. Hops are used in the something different on it dependmaking of Danish beer, a major ing on what you like - say

roduct. "We also have horse though they are mostly for fun. My sister's friends board their "We also have horse though they are mostly for fun. My sister's friends board their animals with us and they can renowned. It is served openroam about outdoors in the face, on paperthin buttered summer." Helle has never been slices of bread called a true farm worker. Her father Smorrebrod. The major inhas good friends who help him, mostly at harvest-time. "When bread usually pumpernickel, I did help on the farm, mostly but there is more to it than that. when I was younger, it was It must be artistically arranged more of a fun thing."

She studied the language for is usually accompanied by five years before coming here Danish beer, though occasionalin August. Before completing ly the diner might choose her education through college aquavit. (Aquavit is made level, she will have studied Ger- similar to the process used in man, French, English, Swedish, the making of gin. It is a typical Norwegian and Latin in addi- Scandinavian drink, the Danish tion to her native tongue. This product being the driest. It is is primarily because Helle has flavored with caraway and chosen languages as her major. served icy cold, though no ice is on the eggs. The first day of school was a put into the liquid itself. little difficult for Helle. As the A dinner for guests would being called off by the homeroom teacher, she thought she would never be able to learn be woul had to ask, "How do you With the main dish, there would are none in the recipe given happen as everyone is Danish casionally one might have them placed in the batter after a litand you know how to pronounce fried when left over," says Helle. tle had been poured into one of 4 quart buttermilk the problem.

literally. "Everyone is very and is sometimes served with nice to me. The transactions red wine and walnuts.

to those who desire it, it is by substituting pineapple, whipped cream for topping school to pay attention and learn. Seven years of school is required by law although there are few dropouts. "It has been five years since anyone dropped out (of my school) and then it was only one." While there are vocational schools, the apprentice system is strong in Denmark and is chosen by many. School uniforms were a complete surprise to Helle. Danish girls wear pants to school almost exclusively. "I can't remember when I last wore a dress." The only time a girl wears a dress is if she is going to some special event after school. I was shocked when I saw the gym suits." (High school gym suits are one-piece garments with elastic-legged loomers under the shorts). Leotards or shorts are worn in Denmark.

Gymnastics in Denmark is similar to the floor gymnastics we saw on television from the Olympics. There is not as great a variety offered in sports - no tennis, for example. Helle thinks this is probably because the schools are not as large. Helle teaches gym to small boys at a private club. She is continuing her education in this field so she can teach, as do her parents, at a higher level. Scouting takes up a good deal of her time. As a troop leader, she is away much of the time in summer hiking or on walking tours which can last as long as 10 days.

When we compare living patterns, food and, in fact, all other areas of living, between the U.S. and Denmark, it must be borne in mind that almost everyone in Denmark is of one background as to language and customs. There is one religion, that of the state, though others are permitted. there are so few, however, that only in the larger cities could one find churches other than that of the state. As for breakfast, Helle states, "Breakfast is not as big

or coffee. Here, you may have Helle is a guest of the Jay something different every day

nore of a fun thing." and attractively garnished. It is Helle's English is excellent. eaten with a knite and fork and and attractively garnished. It is

Later, when Helle would be fruit poured over," says Helle. didn't quite know how to res- and fresh fruit in season." and are less sweet. pond as she took the question Cheese is excellent in Denmark

between the students and the The Danish export their High School. "I certainly plan teachers are very good here." delicious hams, Germany and to come back here again. Oh, She is impressed with the help England being good customers. provided the students by The Danes, in fact, call bacon teachers. "In Denmark, you by the English word. It seems are strictly on your own. If you that it was developed for the 8 eggs don't get something the first English market. Fish dishes 1 cup sugar time around, you must research are served in far more abun- 2 tablespoons gelatine it yourself or hire a tutor to help dance than we are accustomed. 1/2 cup lemon juice Helle's lemon fluff dessert is 1/2 cup boiling water Because all education is free a popular one. It can be varied 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

assumed that students are at vanilla, orange or any other Beat egg yolks with sugar un



fruit flavor. Yogurt can be used til thick and lemon colored. in which case you can cut down Soak gelatine in a little cold

names of the students were probably open with a very small This is used for making pronounce the last name?" In be no bread. Potatoes are below. Originally, a piece of apenmark, this would never always boiled though oc- ple or a little applesauce was it." Nicknames compounded have pies. If we have ice the cups. You can still do this if 1/2 teaspoon baking powder cream, it is usually served with you like. The dumplings are 2 eggs similar to doughnut holes asked "How are you?", she "Of course, there is ice cream though they are not sugared,

Helle is 18, charming, intelligent and good company. She is a senior at Manchester yes!'

Lemon Fluff (Danish Citronfromage)

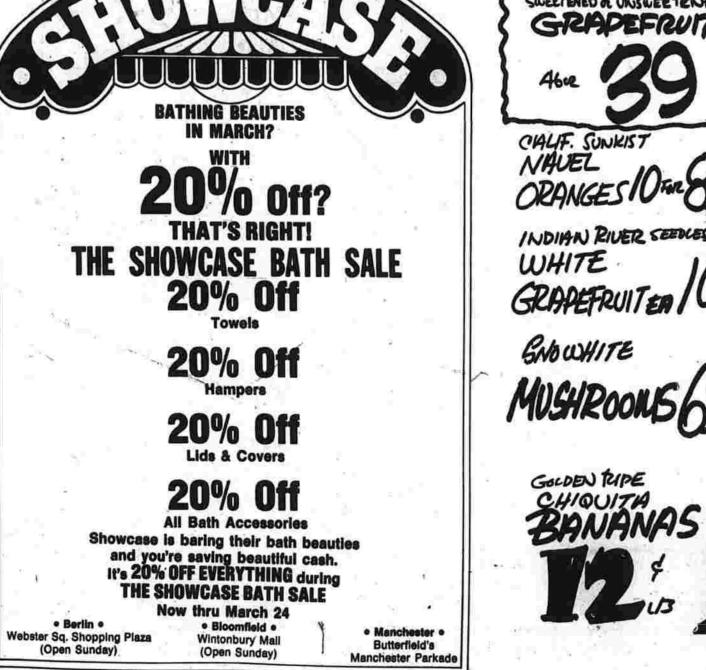
water and add 1/2 cup boiling In the photo above, you see an water. Stir until dissolved and iron utensil with rounded cups. add to egg mixture, mix well. Add lemon juice and grated them all. "Even the teacher single roll would be served. means "apple" though there Cool in refrigerator. Top with whipped cream before serving.

Ableskiver (Danish Apple Dumplings)

l oz. sugar

#### a little salt Stir the flour, eggs and sugar with most of the buttermilk an a pinch of salt. Just before baking, the baking powder stirred into the remainder o the buttermilk and mixed into the batter. The pan is greased lightly with a little butter in each depression; then filled halfway up with batter. While the dumplings are still liquid inside, they are turned over and baked on the opposite side. (A small piece of apple of applesauce may be placed i the center by pouring a small amount of butter, then the apple, then more batter).

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Peila in June 1929 and have res of 174 Eldridge St. observed here since that time. their 50th wedding anniversary Mr. Peila retired from Alle March 19. The couple was Manufacturing Co. in Bloom- rye, pickle chips, cherry Greensburg, Pa.

was held March 16 at the Army September 1973. & Navy Club with some 57 The couple has Manchester from Pennsylvania grandchildren.

married March 19, 1924 in field in August 1964. Mrs. Peila, the former Matilda E. Nicol. retired from Mancheste A reception in their honor Modes Inc. in Manchester relatives and friends attending. daughters, Miss Velma Peila

The Peilas came to and Mrs. Nedra Gallo, and two

# Model UN Assembly Draws Local Students Tuesday and Finday. In the may be purchased through the College Bookstore. Lunch is

The 25th annual Model United also participate as chairman of Nations Assembly, sponsored the political and security com-by the World Affairs Center of mittee. She will preside at the Center, 60 Bidwell St. It is Greater Hartford, will be con- morning session of that comducted Saturday, March 30 mittee. Faculty advisor is Elgin from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of Connecticut Law Some 250 students from 20

School, 1800 Asylum Ave., West high schools in the Hartford area will participate as Hartford. Manchester High School delegates representing over 57 MHS) students who will par- countries whose United Nations ticipate include: Diane Lawson, Missions they visited in New Carole Larivee and Kathy York in January. During that Shanely, representing visit the students questioned Yugoslavia; Cindy Sterling, the UNM personnel as to their Craig Steely and Don country's position on three Sotherland, Indonesia; and specific topics which will be Richard Wasserman, Cathy debated at the Model UN Larivee and Jerry Bujaucious, Assembly. Topics under discussion will

orange whip. Tuesday: Junior highs and

high school only. Cube steak,

gravy, mashed potato, buttered

milk, ice cream.

Marjorle Taggart of MHS will include: review of the creation of an international policy governing the establishment and maintenance of a UN peacekeeping force; the School Menus development of principles and guidelines to balance immigra-Cafeteria menus which will tion and emmigration pracbe served in Manchester Public tices; and a resolution for a Schools, March 25-29, are as conference to revise conventions adopted at the 1958 Law of Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, the Sea Conference. baked beans, cole slaw, milk, The meeting is open to the

spinach, bread, butter, milk, HFSM Menus

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peaches. Elementary schools The dinner menu which will be served by the Hotel & Food will be no lunch program. Wednesday: Baked lasagna, Service Management Student Lab at Manchester Community tossed salad, bread, butter, College, is as follows: Thursday: Junior highs and high school only. Meat loaf, chowder, fisherman's platter

parslied potato, whole kernel with tartar sauce, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk, jello carrots Vichy, au gratin with topping. Elementary potatoes, fruit slaw, assorted schools will have 1/2 day rolls, stawberries ala Ritz, sessions. There will be no lunch coffee or tea. Tickets are \$3.50 each and

Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, peanut butter stuffed celery, bread, St. Dinner is served promptly butter, milk, apple crisp. at 6:30 p.m.

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## **Burning Bush Planning Tag** Sale Saturday

The Women's Fellowship of the Burning Bush Christian Action Centers will sponsor a tag sale Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall, Manchester. Proceeds will be used in the

Somebody Cares Outreach Ministry. Items featured will include good, used clothing for children and adults, toys, arts and crafts projects and some arts and crafts supplies.

Household items will also be on sale. Used furniture will be available for anyone wishing to purchase it and remove it at their own expense.

The Burning Bush is a Chris- Denise L. Biondi of South Wind- involve all of the 30,000 tian action center where men sor to Thomas A. Bailey Jr. of members in this area. The and women and children enjoy Manchester, has been an- series of local and unit acfellowship and hear the word of nounced by her parents, Mr. tivities will provide for the con-God. Every Friday night at 7:30 and Mrs. Albert W. Biondi of 11 servation of our human there is an open meeting which Farmstead Dr., South Windsor. resources." is interdenominational at the Mr. Bailey is the son of Atty. Among the activities that will main headquarters on 35 and Mrs. Thomas H. Bailey of be available to the 925 packs, Bricktop Rd., Willimantic.

## Project HELP Menus

Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service

industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows: Tuesday: Cream of chickenregetable soup, roast beef on cobbler, tea or coffee.

Thursday: French onion Church council will meet soup, cheeseburgers, French fried potatoes rice pudding, Room of the church. fried potatoes, rice pudding, coffee or tea.

Friday: New England clam tonight at 7 at St. Mary's chowder, deep fried fillet of Episcopal Church. fish, mashed creamy potatoes, buttered green beans, lemon Danish, coffee or tea.

Lunch next week will be \$1.25 on Thursday, and \$1.50 on Dining Room at Manchester served promptly at noon.



586 Spring St. The bride-elect is a 1971 will be the Presidential graduate of East Catholic Hgh School and Hanover School of Fitness and Sports, and defen-Modeling. She is currently sive driving courses in cooperaattending Southern Connecticut tion with local traffic safety of-State College, where she is ficials. majoring in elementary educa- Other features will include

Her fiance is also a 1971 Young people who take part graduate of East Catholic High in the BSA bicentennial ac-School. He is attending Holy tivities will be eligible to Cross College, Worcester, receive colorful recognition Mass., where he is majoring in emblems and medals. political science. The couple plan to marry in awards show the Bunker Hill June 1975 following their flag which "exemplifies the

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national youth organization's 64th anniversary in February, it was announced that the second year of the BSA bicentennial rogram will be built around Be Prepared for Life (Be Safe Be Fit)," Treadway said. "The new program emphasis will begin on September Treadway explained, "and will

troops, and posts in this area

bicycle safety and aquatics. Treadway said. The 1974-75

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# **School Calendar Listed**

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent 228-3970

The school calendar for 1974ise in Hebron, Andover,

The schools are scheduled to or regional meetings; 3. School Smith and Maurice Ross, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Sen. Lowell some other forced school side organizations.

day of school in 1975.

Appointment pointment of Marcia Eaton, considers this action necessary. physical education teacher, for "There will be no rental fee me day per week next year. charged for the use of the Mrs. Eaton is presently building to groups holding eaching one-half day per week. educational, social, civic or

voted a pay raise for head cook entertainments and other uses Midge Lee. Mrs. Lee's raise pertaining to the welfare of the was retroactive to March 1. community.

Policy 75 was recently presented to The board approved policy The Board of Education sent members of the Board of changes in the 1000 series. letters asking for support in the Education. This calendar had Careful attention was given to previously been approved for policy 1410 which deals with in the ADM to \$300. The letters use in Hebron, Andover, Marlborough and at Rham by members of the Central Office Committee Commi community use of school were directed to Gov. Thomas

The calendar includes 184 days. functions; 4. Local community Cotter The state requires that schools organizations - free use; 5. run 180 days. The extra days Local community organizations are planned in case of snow or - rental use; 5. Private or out- The Planning and Zoning

The policy further states, hearing March 28 at 8 p.m. in In December the last day of Application for the use of school the all purpose room at the school will be Friday the 20th - facilities shall be made in Gilead Hill School concerning and school will resume on Jan. writing to the appropriate prin- the new comprehensive plan of 2. Schools will be closed the cipal and should be made at development for the Town of third week in February and the least seven days in advance. Hebron. fourth week in April next year. "The principal is authorized A copy of the new town plan is" June 25 is the last scheduled to approve and schedule the use on file in the office of the Town of school facilities and ter- Clerk at the Town Office

minate such approval, pending Building. The board approved the ap- board of education review, if he embers of the board also recreational meetings and

Manchester Hospital Notes

ADM Letters

**Public Hearing** 

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summer of 1975.

Discharged Wednesday: Mary Quinn, East Hartford; Robert Finnegan, 157 Park St.; General Assembly for increase Tpke.; Anastasia Strimike, 527 Burnham St.; Beatrice Oliver, 822 Hop River Rd., Bolton; the faith. Harold Fischer, 183 Wadsworth St.; Carolyn Moore, Oakwood potluck at the home of Mr. and Dr., Coventry; Aldea Ross, 14 Mrs. Phil DesJardin, 146 Sum-; Carolyn Moore, Oakwood Weicker and Rep. William Goslee Dr.

Also, Arthur Dupont, East Hartford; James Harrison, 37 Bjork, 647-1624. Vernon Circle, Vernon; Alan According to DesJardin, Commission will hold a public Sandals, 40 Steep Hollow Lane; chairman of the Manchester Alice Foote, 333 bidwell St.; Margaret McCue, 82A Am- calendar is based on the solar bassador Dr.; Anna Gluhosky, year and consists of 19 months, 12A Bluefield Dr.; Jean each with 19 days. The year is LePack, 52 Hillside Ave., equalized by four intercalary Ellington; Judith Wexler, 51 days (five in a leap year) Lipman Dr., South Windsor; preceding the last Baha'i Theodore Gozdz, Cedar Swamp month. The new year coincides Rd., Coventry.

The PTO has announced that Virginia Lane, Tolland; Elton the sweat shirts sale will be Knowles, East Hartford; extended until March 22. Unless Patrick O'Reilly, 32 Valley there are at least 50 orders in View Lane, Vernon; Melanie

# Hebron **Democrats Hear Bennet** Tonight

The Hebron Democratic views on the Washington scene Fown Committee will host a where he spends four or five neeting of the Tolland County days every week. Democratic Association tonight at 8 at the Town Office Building. Douglas Bennet, administrative aide to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, will be the guest speaker. The meeting is Radio Shack open to the public.

Bennet, who has worked Ribicoff's Washington office for the past year, was previously an aide to Sen. Tom Eagleton. He was also a special assistant o Chester Bowles in New Delhi when Bowles was ambassador o India. In 1967 Bennet worked for Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Bennet, who lives Hadlyme, has been mentioned as a potential candidate for the nomination. The seat is now held by Republican Robert

Bennet will speak about his ssociation with Ribicoff, Bowles, Eagleton and

### Bolton

**Red** Cross Will Start **Mail Drive** 

> **DONNA HOLLAND** Correspondent 646-0375

John Dormer, coordinator o the Bolton fund raising campaigr for the American Red Cross said solicitation this year is by

Dormer stressed that funds collected in Bolton are used to support many Red Cross programs conducted during the year and open to Bolton The programs include learn

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to swim, water safety, first aid and home nursing as well as motor services. In addition, Dormer in dicated, funds are necessary to

help continue the work of the Connecticut Red Cross blood program, one of the most outstanding in the country. Contributions should be made

using the postage paid envelopes provided for returns. Lost and Found The Bolton Ice Palace had a

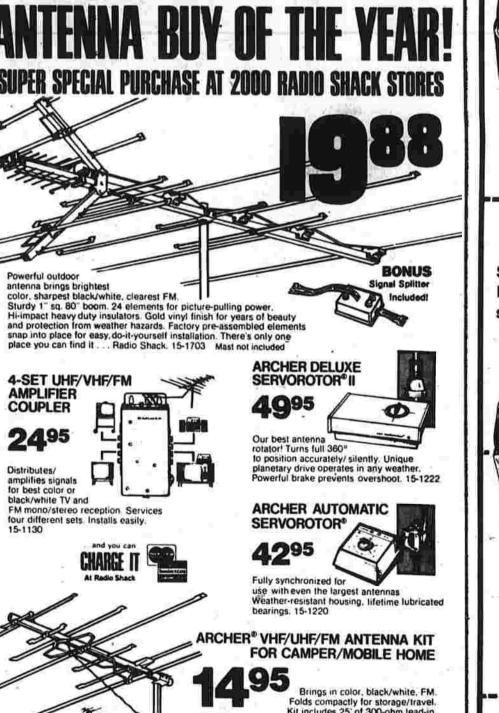
freeloader during its regular figure skating lessons Monday evening - a black and white springer spaniel. Charles Nielson, ice clearing

machine operator, read the dog ag number and called the town clerk's office in the hopes of locating the owner. At the time, the Board of

Finance and the Board o Education were holding a udget work session at the town Andrew Maneggia, school

board chairman, sitting nearest he phone, answered the call. His dog, a black and white pringer spaniel, had strayed from home earlier in the day. You guessed it; the dog is his. Maneggia's wife, Jean, picked up the dog at the rink; by that time it was contentedly leeping alongside Nielson.

Managgia expressed appreciation that Nielson, who asily could have just helped the dog out the door, took the time and trouble to locate the



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are joining members of the Baha'i community throughout the world today in celebrating night the local

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Baha'i Community

The Baha'is of Manchester

Notes New Year

On Saturday, they will get St.; Kenneth Willis, 33 Delmont together with friends at a mit St. Those wishing more in-

Baha'i Assembly, the Baha'i

with the vernal equinox.

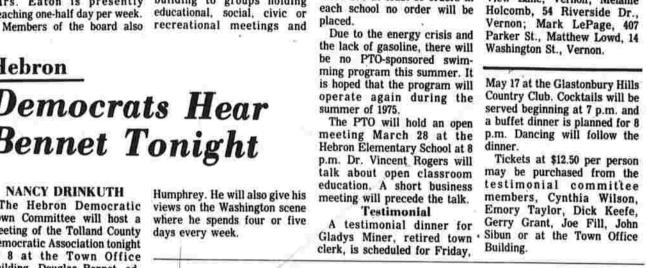
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# -Bolton-Who Owns Memorial Field?

### DONNA HOLLAND 646-0375

A request from Henry Ryba, recreation commissioner, for \$1,000 to put the field behind the Bolton Elementary School in shape led to a discussion as to who is ac- town or school is responsible. tually responsible for the property. The field is used by school students as well as town sport groups and other Bolton

Larry Shaw, park commissioner, said

DONNA HOLLAND

decision.

Morris Silverstein was the lone finance



<sup>\$10,000.00</sup> for up to 10 years

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**Obituaries** 

Everett W. Bell ROCKVILLE - Everett W. Sell. 69. of 31 Regan St. died Wednesday night at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. Bell was born May 3, 1904 Rockville and had lived in ived in Syracuse, N.Y., for a brief period and returned to Rockville in 1968.

He had been employed for about 40 years by the National Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, efore his retirement in 1968, le was a member of Union Congregational Churh.

He was a past master of Fayette Lodge of Masons and had belonged to the lodge for nearly 45 years. He also was a nember of Adoniram Chapter, RAM, and Adoniram Council, R&SM Survivors are a sister. Miss

Grace F. Bell of Rockville; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services are Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd

Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Fiends may call at the uneral home Friday from 7 to 9

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Charity Foundation, P.O. Box 250, Wallingford, Conn.

### Allan C. Craig

Private funeral services for llan C. Craig, formerly of 293 Parker St., who died Tuesday in Aassachusetts, will be Friday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 fain St. The Rev. Stephen White of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal

**Hector DeMontigny** Hector DeMontigny, 83, of Melbourne Beach, Fla., ormerly of Manchester, died

Friday in Melbourne Beach. Graveside services were Wednesday in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield, Mass. May 8, 1890 in Springfield and had lived in Manchester before

moving to Florida. Before his Hospital Interns retirement, he was employed by the Federal Housing of the prospective 33 May tices finally being followed by Authority. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Connecticut School of Medicine Connecticut School of Medicine the Wallingford Lodge of Elks and the VFW Post in Melbourne will intern at Connecticut hospitals. Dr. William Fleeson, Beach

McCoy (Continued from Page One)

political factors, before making Pine St. was charged 8. a decision." in Vernon. He said he has not incident with a neighbor, accord incidents of vandalism. Several solicited any support or put his ing to police. He was released boards on a fence were broken name forward, "but friends in on a \$250 non-surety bond for at 10 Oliver Rd. Tuesday. At 3 Vernon and those in other towns appearance in Circuit Court 12 Whitney St., a potato came tockville most of his life. He in the second district, have en- April 1.

> "I have been told my name Wednesday with illegal posses-has been mentioned at several sion of a controlled drug and Kenneth Krivanee of Mt. meetings among high level second-degree failure to Spring Rd., Tolland, a teacher Republicans, in connection with appear, on a rearrest warrant at Manchester High School, the gubernatorial nomination," from Circuit Court 12. He was reported his wallet with \$60 McCov said.

Council prior to that. Before the with fourth-degree larceny town governments were con- after a shoplifting complaint solidated, he was active in the from Treasure City in the vice president of the Connec- April 1.

ticut Conference of Mayors. recreational programs over the Wednesday with discharging a ppearance in Circuit Court 12 years having served as president of the Vernon Midget Football League.

#### Dodd May Run NORTH STONINGTON

of the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, is considering a campaign for the Democratic omination for the Second Congressional District.

Dodd, a lawyer, said. meetings with Democratic closings. town chairmen and with Local dealers contacted

terested in finding out what closed on Sundays. would be the reaction to my possible candidacy," Dodd Station owners who have been closed Sundays for several

The Second District, located in eastern Connecticut, is seen days a week.

contest for his Senate seat to profitable. Republican Lowell Weicker.

associate dean for student af-

**GM** Cancels Plan To Lay Off 27,000 DETROIT (UPI) - General 'recall by mid April of 60,000

Motors Corp., the hard hit giant workers already temporarily of the U.S. Auto Industry, laid off because of earlier cutcanceled plans Wednesday to backs in production. temporarily lay off 27,000 "With a continued improve workers and to shut down seven ment in the business," plants for a week.

Arab oil embargo against the United States and the belief the economy has "bettemed ent." economy has "bottomed out." improving used car sales and a

00 more workers. Originally, the company said, what we would like them to

Carrytown, N.Y.

Oldsmobile

It was the most encouraging each model. impact of the energy crisis first hit carmakers and sent big and another 1,450. medium sized car sales sharply iownwards

As the biggest of the big car makers, GM felt the impact

Gerstenberg said the lifting of the oil embargo, plus other signs of economic improvement for the industry, could lead to a

In Memoriam a memory of Michael Zitkovitch who passed away March 21, 1973

lis memory is as dear today. in the hour he passed away.

Friends of Edna at Mott's

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Howard R. Hastings, who passed away on March 21, 1869. Veronica M. Hastings Dorothea V. Spillane

Key factors in its decision, GM said, was the end of the layoffs will be required." Gerstenberg said, "we are

The cancellation notice, it brighter outlook for the spring said, would mean a change in plans to temporarily lay off 27,- "While neither passenger car sales nor used car prices are

it planned to close the plants for be," he said, "We believe that one week starting either March 25 or April 1 in Flint and Lan-sing, Mich., Arlington, Tex., Framingham, Mass., and Tarryitown N.Y. nearly 19,000 workers are The plants include the home employed at the Buck and facilities of Buick and Oldsmobile plants and the related Fisher Body plants for

word for the beleaguered in- The plant at Arlington dustry since last fall, when the employs 3,450 while Tarrytown

NOTICE But GM Chairman Richard C. EAST, WEST AND

> BUCKLAND CEMETERIES is requested that cemeter

ot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, April 1974, weather permitting, necessary spring clean-up he grounds will begin preparation for mowing.

decorations should not be use on grave sites between April and October 31.

## **Police Report**

MANCHESTER

released on a \$100 non-surety sonal business, my family, and Timothy Kehler, 37, of 50 bond for court appearance Apri

Wednesday with breach of the McCoy has his own law office peace and intoxication after an Police are investigating three couraged me to run for gover- David Paul Deyorio, 22, of 87 A cable to a neon sign at C-J's St. John St. was charged Pizza, 273 Broad St. was broken

released on a \$250 cash bond for cash and miscellaneous papers

### VERNON

Thomas D. McNally, 23, of 6 overnment of the Vernon Fire Parkade. He was released on a Morse Rd., Manchester, was District. He is now serving as \$50 cash bond for appearance charged early this morning plan the state-funded housing poration. with operating an unregistered Edward Hart, 26, of 265' motor vehicle. He was released He has also been active in Oakland St. was charged on a \$250 non-surety bond for

# **Most Gas Retailers** (UPI) -Christopher Dodd, son Stay Closed Sunday

retailers haven't made plans "A lot of people have come to me asking if I would be in-President Richard Nixon's terested in the nomination," statement Tuesday night that lifting of the Arab oil embargo "I've begun a series of will bring an end to Sunday

members of the Democratic State Central Committee. today reported that their gas-oline supplies haven't changed "At this point, I'm just in- and most stations will remain

> months agreed there just isn't enough gasoline to sell seven

says he will not seek re- they like having a day off; election. Steele is a candidate they've cut overhead expenses for the GOP gubernatorial by closing Sunday; and because motorists have changed The Democratic senator died gasoline-buying habits the Sunin 1970 after losing a three-day day openings wouldn't be The SONED Youth Band of

business has been better said reopening of gasoline 4 p.m. stations on Sundays will destroy FARMINGTON (UPI) - Ten the energy conservation prac-

Beach. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Claire Harrison of will be assigned to St. Francis will be assigned to St. Francis

One dealer contacted this morning was the exception to MHA opts for Jarvis' land there majority opinion: Matt Moriar- won't be enough money to cover ty Jr. at Moriarty Bros. said his the costs of site acquisition. The service station would probably state Department of Communiopen Sundays if there was enough product. But Moriarty Bros. still doesn't have enough gasoline to resume Sunday openings at this time, he said. Commuter Bus

About Town

as a prime target for And even if the local stations St. Margaret's Circle will buses will link downtown Democrats this year because had as much fuel as they want it have a dinner for all paid-up Bridgeport with the Dock Shopthe incumbent congressman, Republican Robert H. Steele, Sundays. Many dealers said in the lower hall of the KofC will operate on a 10-minute Home. Reservations close headway from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 Saturday and may be made to 6 p.m. Parking space will be with Mrs. Ann Falkowski, 649- provided for 800 cars at the 7536.

the Salvation Army will con-"I'm never going to open Sun- duct a clothing sale of brand Dodd was censured by the day," said Lew Pelletier of new clothes from a well-known Senate in 1967 for misuse of Lew's Sunoco. Pelletier said his manufacturer at the Youth Center of the Citadel, 661 Main without Sunday hours, and he St., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to

> The communications committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational

# MHA Eyes Brainard Pl. For 40-Unit Project

The Manchester Housing ty Affairs, which is regulating Authority (MHA) is strongly the \$640,000 state grant for the project, has set a limit of \$25,-Brainard Pl. and Johnson Ter. 1000 for site acquisition. through a living room window. for a 40-unit elderly housing Town Manager Robert Weiss

**Elderly Housing** 

MHA officials have ap- the town may assist the MHA in proached the owner, developer site acquisition. Weiss is Alexander Jarvis, who has reportedly considering an item reportedly quoted a price of in the town's 1974-1975 budget to about \$100,000 for the site. assist with downtown housing.

MHA Chairman Pascal According to records in the Mastrangelo today confirmed town assessor's office, McCoy, who started his fifth year as mayor of Vernon, last November, was on the Town November, was on the Town the Brainard Pl. property, but an acre in the Central Business he didn't say how far District. negotiations have proceeded. The Center Street Corp. is However, the architectural listed as the owner of the land.

firm retained by the MHA to Jarvis is president of that corroject has already designed a ilding with the Jarvis parcel that the land has been subin mind Leon Enderlin, the MHA's two with frontage on Johnson

executive director, said the Ter. and the remaining four on architects - Olson and Miller Brainard Pl. - and the total of Hartford - have designed a assessment of the site is \$16, two-story apartment building 070. with interior entrances to The assessment, according to apartments.

designed with a restraint that property will be limited, and housing project. It appears, though, that if the

HARTFORD (UPI) -Bridgeport will get its first express commuter bus service next Monday, state Transpor-tation Commissioner Joseph B. Burns has announced. The shopping center, Burns said Wednesday.

### Correction In the notice in Wednesday's Herald of the Irish Stepdancer

who entertained at the Army & Navy Club's St. Patrick's celebration, the name of Mary Susan Carney appeared as one of the dancers. The name should have been Maureen McClusky. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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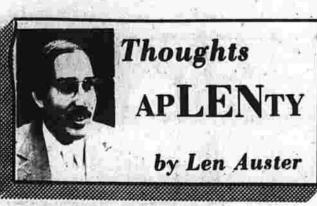
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### **Basketball Shoot-Out**

East Catholic's All-State baskebball star Joe Whelton performed Tuesday night with the Northern Connecticut All-Stars at the third annual Connecticut Shoot-Out in New

Whelton was second leading scorer on his team with 16 points, behind South Catholic's Ted Mauro's 20-point production. Whelton in his 25 minute floor time also had five assists and was voted the Sportsmanship Award. The performance of Whelton and Mauro wasn't nearly sufficient as the quintet from Massachusetts won, 98-69. Three players who could've made a difference were switched to the Southern squad at the last minute.

Greg Winston, 6-8 center from New London, Tom Farrell of St. Thomas Aquinas, and Ted Eller of South Catholic, who was named the Class L's Most Valuable Player in the recently held CIAC tournament, changed uniform. This was necessitated when two Wilbur Cross stars failed to show. Sounds like better organization is needed.

#### **Bridgeport** Event

It has been advertised that Whelton will play in the first annual Hardware City Invitational Classic in New Britain Friday. He will not. He never indicated as such. Apparantly, the sponsors became a little too eager.

Whelton, however, will play in the Bridgeport Jewish Community Center Classic April 20-21. Top performers from this state, New York, New Jersey and Long Island are entered.

Coaching the Connecticut quintet will be East's mentor Stan Ogrodnik and Bob Silvester, coach at Fairfield Prep. The Nutmeggers will face Long Island in the Saturday opener and New York and New Jersey clash in the night cap. The two winners will meet the following night for the championship.

#### Number One Team

A recent nationwide Washington Post poll of selected coaches and sportswriters tabbed Wilbur Cross of New Haven as the number one high school basketball team in the nation

The Bob Saulsbury-coached Governors recorded a 24-0 ledger this campaign and over the last three seasons, have tabulated a 71-1 mark and three state championships. It just goes to show that you don't have to travel beyond our own borders to view top scholastic talent.

### **Co-Captains Picked**

The University of Hartford hoop team has named it 1974-75 co-captains. They are 6-5 center Peter Egan and 5-10 guard Chuck Harding, both Northwest Catholic

products. Egan led the Hawks in scoring (499 points) and rebounding (254 caroms) this past year. Harding led his club the assist department with just under six-a-game. Coached by Gordon McCullough, Hartford recently completed a highly successful 20-4 season.

#### **NBA** Statistics

Latest National Basketball Association statistics show that former Providence College star Ernie DiGregorio leads the league in assists with 635 (8.1 per game) and Norwalk native Calvin Murphy is second with an average

DiGregorio is the third best scorer on the Buffalo Braves with a 15.5 average and Murphy, with the Houston Rockets, has a 20.5 scoring average. Former University of Connecticut star Toby Kimball is averaging 7.3 points with the Philadelphia 76'ers.

#### Just Pondering

Would a team consisting solely of former UCLA players win the NBA title? Just think-Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, Gail Goodrich, Lucious Allen, Swen Natar, Keith Erickson, and shortly-Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes-on the same team. It would be unfair to the rest of the league.

### Upset Country

People in North Carolina won't consider it an upset, but look for the N.C. State Wolfpack to knock off Johnny Wooden's UCLA Bruins Saturday night in the NCAA semifinals

ne wolfpack is on home terrain, and that's reason enough. The "neutral" site, along with some help from Douid Themeutral" site, along with some help from David Thompson of the No. 1 ranked team in the country, will end the Bruin's NCAA titular streak at seven.

### **ABA Roundup**

# Nets Maintain Edge with 30. Gail Goodrich had 27 points With Slim Triumph In other NBA action

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Nets and Kentucky Colonels continued their neck-and-neck race for first place in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association today, still only one game apart after clutch the Suns had hit a jump shot at victories Wednesday night.

The Nets barely held off the buzzer after intercepting a a 98-98 tie; Elvin Hayes tallied out of a late tie to beat the San

The Nets, after leading by 79- Keller's pair of free throws cluding 30 in the second half, to 69 at the end of the third period, with five seconds left gave the pace Portland in a 113-106 vichad their lead cut to 103-101 Indiana Pacers a 104-102 victory tory over Philadelphia that when Glen Combs hit a three-pointer for Memphis with 27 seconds to go but they hung on to win when Will Robinson mis-sed another three-point try with four seconds the the Utah Stars in a second stars in the Utah Stars in a four second stars in the Utah Stars in a four second stars in a second stars in the Utah Stars in a four second stars in a second sank two free throws with six second left to give the San Rockets, 103-99, despite 37 seconds left and Ron Thomas Diego Q's a 125-122 victory over points by Rudy Tomjanovich; scored a clinching goal at the the Virginia Squires.

# NCAA Tourney

GREENSBORO, N. C. practice he's generally a Wooden said the Bruins' past Oral Roberts 93-90 in expect us to win our con- with great spirit and we're (UPI) - UCLA's John great influence on the rest of performance has improved overtime in the Midwest ference championship as bringing a good team to Wooden put North Carolina the team. State on notice Wednesday that Bill Walton is ready for the Bruins' NCAA playoff foot-11 All-America center, upsets that knocked UCLA game with the Wolfpack will lead second-ranked out of first place in the

about two-weeks 'ago," p.m. EDT Saturday in an offense a little more and it recovering fully for the first NCAA semifinal game. Wooden said in a telephone pits 5th-ranked Marquette be out to avenge its only loss news conference.

not have the pep he had prior discussed the semis over a Wooden doubted the Wolfto the fall," he said. "For a special telephone hookup pack would have any psywhile he became the quiet with sportswriters who chological advantage over type. His leadership was not already have gathered for the Bruins. that apparent in practice. In the playoffs.

"Now he has it back." Walton, an awesome 6- Oregon State and Oregon, Saturday. ''Bill became himself ranked Wolfpack at 3:10 ''We've used our high post

against 10th-ranked Kansas. of the season, an 84-66 defeat "For a long time he did Coaches of all four teams by UCLA last Dec. 15, but

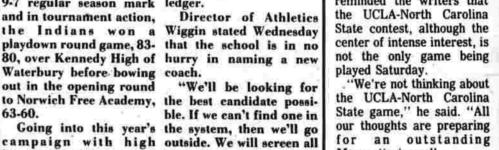
> "I believe you can discount that game," he said, adding, "but I would rather be in the position of having beaten a team by a substan tial margin before than to have lost to them by a substantial margin."

Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan was delighted that All-America David Thompson performed well and had no ill effects from Tuesday's practice, his first since a fall last Saturday lacerating

> stitches. When the 6-foot-4 forward first came on the practice court, Sloan said, "All of us were trying hard to act like we were not watching him, but we were. "When he dunked one I

felt like cheering," Sloan said. "We were all watching more than we wanted to ad-Kansas coach Ted Owens reminded the writers that the UCLA-North Carolina

hopes, Manchester failed candidates very carefully. Marquette team." to reach expectations and. We have plenty of time." The Jayhawks earned a ach expectations and We have plenty of time."



# **NBA Lakers Grab Lead As Warriors Succumb**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Norm Van Lier's 25 points, buzzer shot rimmed the basket, downed KC-Omaha at Kansas ending KC's four-game winning one game ahead today in the City when Nate Williams' streak.

63-60.

Basketball Association, and you might say that a fellow named Slick Watts stole a share of the lead away from share of the lead away from the Golden State Warriors. The Lakers, playing at home, came up with a big 120-114 victory over the Milwuakee Bucks, even if the Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had been named the "Most Valuable Player" in the league earlier in the day. Meanwhile, the Warriors were losing their second game in as many nights, 110-107, to the Seattle Sonics with the help of Sonic rookie Watts.

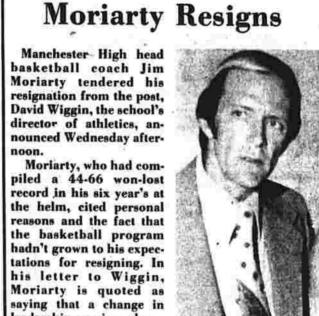
The Warriors trailed by only when Watts pilfered the ball, raced the entire length of the court, and sank a clinching basket with six seconds to play. Barry took game scoring honors with 36 points and Dick Snyder, whose basket had put Seattle into the one-point lead, led the homestanding Sonics

and Jim Price 24 to lead the

Wednesday: Bill Bradley scored 31 points, including four in overtime, to lead the New York Knicks to a 104-102 victory over the Phoenix Suns after Keith Erickson of the buzzer to send the game into Memphis Tams, 103-101, in New pass. Gilmore had 24 points and 32 points and latched onto 16 rebounds to lead the Capital 22 rebounds. Bullets in a 101-91 victory over Antonio Spurs, 102-98, in Louisville. The Nets after leading by the State of the Cleveland Cavaliers; Geoff Wednesday night: Billy Petrie scored 43 points, in-

and the Chicago Bulls, led by

DEXTER SOME FANC FOOT WORK Who said shoes have to be dull, boring and colorless. Today's fashions say just the opposite. \$92 40 APRIL "LYNX" White pat., Black pat. & suede, Blue pat. & Grey leather, Brown pat. & Tan leather., Burgundy pat. & suede. N,M,WW widths. OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 'til 9 SIMMONS 22222222222



Moriarty is quoted as saying that a change in leadership was in order. Moriarty's 1970-71 JIM MORIARTY team was his most uccessful. It registered a wound up with an 8-10 9-7 regular season mark ledger.



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well as the regionals,"

Walton Fully Recovered Wooden Warns

since their back-to-back regional. losses in February to "A lot of people did not Owens said. "But we played Greensboro."

has worked real well," said

hiahhand requiring 15

"We're not thinking about the UCLA-North Carolina



Boston College a 2-point pick over Connecticut in Thursday night games which wind up the quarter-final round of the National Invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden

The winners advance to semifina berths against each other on Saturday afternoon when Jacksonville and Purdue, which won quarter-final games on Tuesday night, will clash in the other game. The nationally-televised final round is on Sunday afternoon.

Utah impressed with a powerful attack in its opening round 102-89 victory over Rutgers, which included the tournament's highest single-game scoring performance so far, 34 points by Ticky Burden.

Memphis State's Tigers, on the other hand, barely squeaked through the opening round with a 73-72 decision over Seton Hall and its top

scorer, senior guard Bill Laurie, had 18 points. Boston College (19-8) also was only a one-point winner in the opening, 63-62, over Cincinnati. The Eagles, a

losing finalist in the NIT in 1969, will have a height advantage at four of the five starting spots over Connecicut (19-7), which scored a surprise 82-70 win over St. John's in the opening round The UConns, the closest thing to a "home" team the tournament has

now that St. John's, Manhattan, and Rutgers have been ousted, are bringing several thousand fans from their campus 150 miles away. Leading the Nutmeggers is 6-1 senior guard Jimmy Foster, who was a standout in the opening round when he sank 11 of 16 shots and totaled 27 points.



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**Redmond's Three Goals Upends NHL** Canadians

NEW YORK (UPI) - If there's anything a hockey player enjoys more than performing the "hat trick," scoring three goals, it's doing so against the team which traded him away and in the city he once played for, so you might say Mickey Redmond couldn't possibly have njoyed himself more Wednesday night.

He engineered the fourth hat trick of his career, but it was only the first time he did it in Montreal and the flashy Detroit winger had the added satisfaction of putting it together against the Canadiens, the team which traded him away three years ago, in pacing the Red Wings to a 7-6 victory. "It's super to score three goals in Montreal where I used to

play," said Redmond. "Our team is playing so relaxed because we know we're not in the playoffs. That's why it was such a wide

open game." Redmond and Doug Roberts, who had a pair of goals, broke a 3-3 tie when they scored within a space of 64 seconds in the final period and after Pete Mahovlich netted his second goal of the night for the Canadiens and Jacques Lemaire followed up with another 45 seconds later to cut the Wings' margin to 6-5, Henry Boucha fired home the winner for Detroit at 12:48.

The Vancouver Canucks, struggling to stay out of the cellar in the NHL East, rallied from a 3-0 deficit to beat the New York Rangers, 7-5. Don Lever, Gerry O'Flaherty and Jocelyn Guevremont had two goals apiece for the Canucks while Rod Gilbert scored a pair for the Rangers.

Gil Perreault scored twice in the final 12 minutes giving Buffalo a 3-2 decision over Chicago. Perreault tied the score with his first goal at 8:53 of the final period, converting Rick Martin's pass and then beat Hawk goalie Tony Esposito again by rifling

# Linksmen Tee Off In Heritage Golf

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - The PGA tour Len Frig. comes to this island resort of the very rich Thursday for the start of the \$200,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

winner whose better years are holes are broadcast Saturday and Sunday.

R

curacy, is expected to perform Irwin will be one of the well over the Harbour Town

Jacksonville Open last week. televised for the first time in its Arnold Palmer, a former six-year history when the final

home Jerry Korab's rebound less than five minutes later Buffalo Sabres Coach Joe Crozier pondered today what might have been had center Gil Perreault played the whole season. Chicago Black Hawks Coach Billy Reay rued what was. Perreault, who missed 23 games in mid-season for the Sabres

with a broken leg, scored twice in the final 12 minutes Wednesday night to give Buffalo a 3-2 win over the Black Hawks. The decision left the Black Hawks sure of finishing no worse than second in the National Hockey League's West Division, without a win in four games against Buffalo this season, two

losses and two ties. But the victory still left the Sabres considerably short of fourth place, the last playoff berth in the East Division.

"I wish we'd had Perreault for those 23 games," Crozier said. wouldn't be worrying not about making the playoffs. "He was slowed up for a little while after he came back, but the last three weeks he's been going great." Crozier conceded that Perreault's two goals would have

produced only a tie but for a break on the Sabres' first score, on a 90-foot shot by Jerry Korab as time ran out in the first period. Korab fired from the red center line in desperation. The puck was high and not in line with the goal. But Chicago goalie Tony Esposito stuck up his gloved hand to field the puck, and instead it bounced through his glove and deflected into the cage. Had Esposito not touched it, it probably would have been over the net and to one side as well.

"We got a break on that," Crozier said, "but you need those Reay dismissed the Hawks' performance as "spasmodic, or

our poorest effort in quite a while. But until this we'd lost only 'You've got to give the other club some credit. They were

skating well and you're going to have games like this. It was uphill after that first goal. "I don't know whether Tony should have stopped it, but to me

he played a great game. He must have stopped 10 others that could have gone in.' Esposito was bombarded with 49 shots by the Sabres, 23 of them in the final period, while the Hawks put only 1 shot, on Buf-

alo goalie Dave Dryden, with goals scored by Jim Pappen and The Hawks played without All-Star defenseman Bill White, who was suspended by NHL President Clarence Campbell until a

Hale Irwin will be defending the title he won last September when he broke all Classic records in claiming a five stroke victory with a four-round total of 272. He finished seven total of 27

low aggregate over the 6,655 appearances in the tournament. York Islanders a 1-1 tie. Jean Pronovost accounted for the yard, par 71 Harbour Town Casper, famed for his ac- Penguins' only score in the second period.

Irwin will be one of the favorites going into the first round along with 1974 multiple winners Johnny Miller and Hubert Green, the latter who is coming off his three-shot The tournament will be tournament will

Sherrit scored a pair of goals within just 22 seconds during the third period Wednesday assists in the game as the Aeros took a 13-point lead over dinnesota in the West.

Cleveland made it close with a pair of goals in the final five minutes of play. In other WHA action, the New England Whalers, in first place in the Eastern Division, had a 2tie with Edmonton at Boston

Edmonton rallied from a 2-0 the rental plan fair.



**REC LEAGUE** - Ken Ostrinsky 135-386, Fred Baker

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ELKS - Joe Pagano 143-378, Reggie Tomlinson 137-151-393. Tony Desimone 179-377, Nick Twerdy 135, Tony Salvatore 137-355, Bob Talmadge 363, Joe Picaut 155-172-431, Frank Pagano 144-347, Lyman Foller 145, Al Atkins 366, Dom Farr 377. Jack Christadore 352, Don Carpenter 375.

**COMMERCIAL** - Nick Nicola 140-369, George Barber 151-375, Tony Yacono 138-385, Al Napoletano 135-354, Mal Darling 141-152-403, Walt Lawrence 143-376, Ted Lawrence 363, Jim Cochron 351, Rich icola 359, Tim Flynn 148-140-400, George Burgess 375, Carl Bujacius 170-399, Fred Riccio 163-422, Henry Luneski 143-352, Tony Pellegatto 136, Jack Goldberg 152-396, Art Schmidt 139-395, Jay Colangelo 161-384.

WEDNESDAY WIVES -Joanne Korner 205-501, Carol Dellangela 193-478, Joann Royal 179, Lynne Topping 178-484, Peggy Callahan 486, Mary O'Marra 465, Wanda Forrest

EARLY BIRDS - Marie Pastula 139-344, Joan Colby 130, Karen Johnson 129, Robbie Williams 128-344, Iran Doyon 128-125, Ellie Wincze 128, Stella

Roath 125, Sophie Welply 342. FLORAL - Jean Archambault 178-458, Cindy britton 189.

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Duckpin bowler Tony mark of 509 which he and Marinelli had games of team members.

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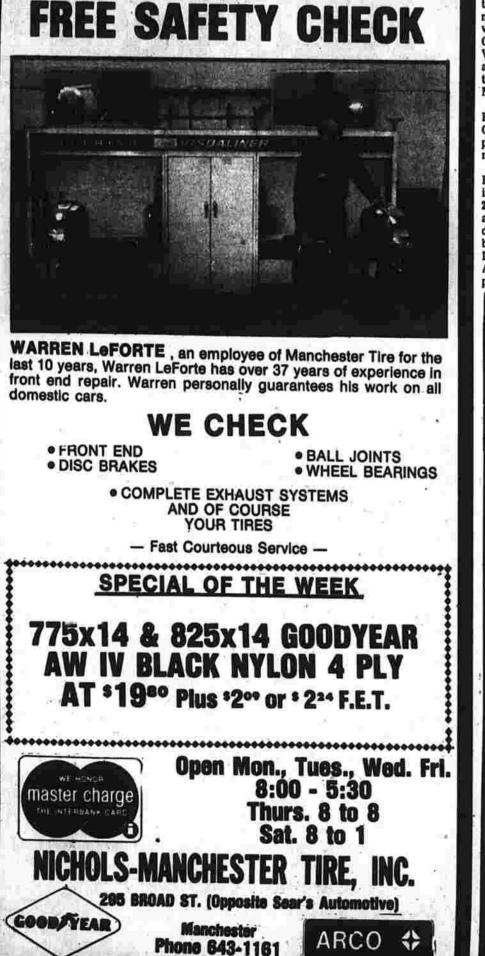
# WFL Florida Team the third period Wednesday night to highlight the Aeros' 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Crusaders in Cleveland. Establishes Home

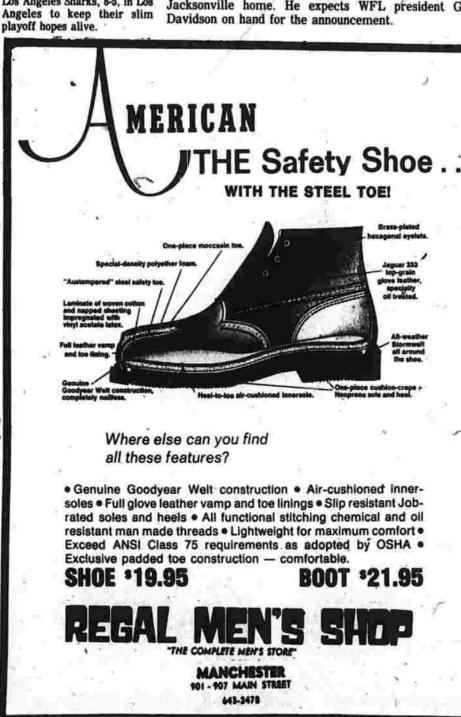
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - The Jacksonville city council virtually assured the Florida Sharks of the new Sherrit's two goals had given Houston a 5-2 lead but World Football League Wednesday of being able to play in the 70,000 seat Gator Bowl this coming season.

The council approved a rental rate reduction scale which was the final step in acquiring the team for the city. The team also will receive 30 per cent of the parking revenues under the plan worked out by the council.

Sharks owner Fran Monaco of Deland, Fla., said he was "very pleased" with the 14-5 vote of the council and called

deficit; and the Jersey Knights broke out of a 5-5 tie to beat the here within the next few days that the Sharks will call Los Angeles Sharks, 8-5, in Los Jacksonville home. He expects WFL president Gary





# **Town Duckpin Tourney Eliminations Resume**

Having completed qualifying rounds March 8-10, the annual Men's and Women's Duckpin Bowling Tournament returns to the lanes Saturday for the elimination round in the men's division. The women resume bowling Sunday afternoon in the quarterfinals All matches are best three out of five except the finals where it's a best four out of seven match. The men roll on a scratch system while the women

use a handicap system. The leading qualifier from the earlier round was Norman LaLonde, who rolled a six-game string of 871. LaLonde, defending champion Don immons, and 14 other qualifiers will vie for spots in Sunday's quarter-

The men's Saturday pairings are: Don Simmons vs. Howie Holmes;

St. Joseph's

#### Norman LaLonde vs. Mickey Holmes Art Cabral vs. Ken Seaton; George Pelletier vs. Jim Moore: Nick Twerdy vs. Bill Sheekey; Rocco Lupacching vs. Bill McKinney; Howie Hampton vs. Fred McCurry; and Ed Bujaciu vs. Dave Saunders,

Defending champion Carol Noske and leading qualifier Gloria Darling head the women's division. The Sun day pairings are Carol Noske vs. Kathy Hayden; Gloria Darling vs. Delina Rock: Jean McAdam vs. Joan Simmons; and Janet Grotta vs. Gai

Competition this Saturday begins at

# **Cagers Protest**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A delegation from the St. Joseph's College basketball team met Wednesday with the college president, Rev. Terrence Toland, to protest the firing of coach Jack McKinney.

"We accented the positive values of coach McKinney and the negative values of Father Blee."

Michael J. Blee, the athletic ceded that the threatened nouncement saying only that, Marinelli Sr. set a new "It has been decided to replace league record in the Hart- Jack McKinney as head basket-

No reason was given for the firing but McKinney said he Jim Lambert held was told by blee that it was because he had not contributed "some educational value" to

NEW YORK (UPI) – A clinching of the Western scoring show by Jim Sherrit featured the Houston Aeros' the World Hockey Associa-the World Hockey Associa-tion with the World Hockey Associa-

The statement, rele Wednesday, said:

been differences of understan-McKinney's personal integrity for Gromans. is not at issue.

the basketball season to give him greater opportunity to find (27) and Mike Kohler (19) a new position."

NCAA tournament at Greensboro, N.C., this weekend. McKinney was to fly

to Greensboro today. Meanwhile, students, players and alumni launched a campaign to have McKinney

The Alumni Association, which last Monday launched its annual fund raising drive aimed annual fund raising drive aimed at raising \$250,000 for the school, announced Wednesday it will suspend the campaign "until the questions at issue are "until the questions at issue are favorably resolved." It called McKinney's firing "an im-

the basic principles of our Jesuit education." The association said it wants Blee as athletic director.

school's Basketball Club, which joined with alumni in deman-ding McKinney's return, con-

singles action at the \$50,000 eight points respectively led the Akron Tennis Open here losers.

Ceci Martinez. and Marcie double figures for the winners Louie, both of San Francisco, 6- while Dick Mernicke and 2, 6-1, in a key first-round George Jay had 18 and 14 respectively for Langan.

Marinelli.

2:30 with the Sunday bowling begin-ning at 2. The semifinals are slated for Sunday afternoon, March 31, and the finals for Sunday afternoon, April

# **McKinney Firing**

"We presented our side," said reserve center John Zipp

Zipp referred to the Rev.

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League action at Illing. Joe Palombizilo and Merill Myers

with 21 and 10 points respective-

ly led the winners while Rich

Reardon (17), George May (12)

and Dave Viara (10) were best

Dick Belerewicz (10) were best

MIDGET

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Action in the Senior League

last night at Illing saw Schiebe

Brothers topple the Striders, 69-

In other league action, Fred's

Honda Civics toppled

Groman's Sports Shop, 67-52, dia

director who fired McKinney withholding of contributions and who made the decision was "unlikely" to force the public Monday in a terse an- college to change its position

ford County League as he ball coach for the 1974-75

144, 202 and 171 in com- Zipp said Toland "appeared

"For some time, there hav

ding between Mr. Jack McKinney and St. Joseph's College administration on last night in Businessman matters of program and administrative implementation. Since these differences persisted without foreseeable resolution, a decision of ter-mination was reached. Mr.

"The decision was communicated to Mr. McKinney 52. John Reichardt (15) and immediately after the close of

McKinney, whose team went paced Telso. 19-11 last season and won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship as well as a berth Action in the last game of the in the NCAA playoffs, said he season in the Midget League at has received calls from Colum- the West Side Rec last night bia and Gannon inviting him to talk. He said he also contacted Cliff Bickford led the winners Virginia and Duke and will with 28 points while WINF's meet with Duke athletic direc- Pat Silver pumped in 16 tor Carl James during the markers.

> Action in the Pee Wee League last night at the Y saw Wyman

Oil defeat VFW in overtime, 24-20, and Manchester Travel beat Nassiff Arms, 20-6.

Greg Valente (6), Dave Bogg (5) and Jim Tierney (5) paced Wyman while Paul Beck had 10

the losers. moral, illogical act contrary to Manchester Police bested Automatic Comfort, 27-24, last

night in Junior League action at McKinney reinstated and the East Side Rec. Milt Greenrecommended the removal of burg and Dave Roberts had nine apiece for Police while Brian

Ed Garrity, president of the Jones pumped in six for Comfort.

Upset Winner AKRON, Ohio (UPI) – 37, and Groman's Sports Shop upend Langan VW, 71-59. Carl Hothenthell (12), Duck Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Huttechison (10) and Ben Billie Calif., upset second-seeded (10) paced Schiebels while Bob Virginia Wade of Great Britain, Post, Phil Conderinio and Don 62, 5-7, 6-4, in second-round Anderson with 10, nine and

Jim Barnis with 30 points led Billie Jean King of Gromans to its victory. Andy Philadelphia and Rosemary Usijamauskas (14), John Hall Casals of San Francisco beat (13) and Randy Smith (13) hit

# Training Camp Roundup

# **Burroughs'Change** Makes a Difference

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ballplayers are funny. Sometimes little things make them happy, even such little things as maybe switching over from left field to right

getting a good jump on the ball for Baltimore, yielding one run, and carrying on like he means a homer by Paul Schaal. to win the Gold Glove this year.

malfunctioning Minnesota of their 14 games this spring. then retired 13 in a row. Burroughs went 4-for-5 against the Twins and drove in three runs, including the game winner with a ninth inning

Alex Johnson and Tom Grieve had two-run homers for the Rangers and Steve Braun hit one for the Twins.

Greg Luzinski had the same

Jeff Burroughs of the Texas spring average as Burroughs,-Rangers made that switch .500. three days ago and you've never Jim Fuller, bidding for one of seen such a change in a per-former. Playing left field, the belted a two-run homer in the 23-year-old Long Beach, Calif., longballer was considered Orioles' margin of victory in a adequate defensively but since 4-3 decision over the Kansas moving over to right, he has City Royals. Dave McNally been making some great plays, worked the first seven innings

Reggie Smith's double in the knew Burroughs could hit from blow was his third hit of the

straight hit, a three-run homer this spring with 10-for-20, four from Larry Dierker in the form Two of them came in Montreal in a 7-3 win over the Wednesday's 10-9 win over the Expos. Dierker, hampered by a

Burroughs had for Texas, hit- games schedule in Arizona, Manchester. Starting Cougar ting a solo home run off Harry canceling the San Diego- hurler Jack Unwin, who took Parker in the sixth inning and a Oakland meeting at Mesa; the the loss, walked two and threw three-run shot off Parker in the Cleveland-San Francisco con- one wildpitch. Two singles and seventh to knock over the New test at Phoenix and the a sacrifice fly were sprinkled in



### **Stealer Gunned Down**

Billy Martin, the Rangers' manager, was the one with the and gave the St. Louis Car- Wednesday's game is about to be halted by Cardinals' inspiration to switch Burroughs-from left field to right. Martin New York Yankees. Smith's shortstop Mike Tyson, who is waiting for Clarke with the ball already there.

knew Burroughs could int from his credentials of last year - 85 RBIs, 30 homers and a .279 average - and now he's also ingle by Jose Cruz. blow was his third nit of the contest, came at the expense of Lowell Palmer and followed a single by Jose Cruz. blow was his third nit of the contest, came at the expense of Lowell Palmer and followed a Burroughs isn't neglecting his work at the plate either. He's hitting 500 on the button some good news

of those hits being home runs. Two of them came in Montreal in a 7.3 win over the to Anderson Junior College, 7-4, in Anderson, S.C.

afternoon.

"We lost another one but I The Los Angeles Dodgers stole five bases off catcher Hal Stated. Cougar coach Jim DeWitt stated. Single runs were scored in the fifth, Lehand driving in the run, A manager is not God," Sparky Anderson says. "You

straight victory. Don Sutton two unearned runs on two allowed two runs in five innings walks, an error, and just one Southern swing Friday afterfor the win. Pete Rose had hit. Anderson's four-run out- noon facing Mitchell Junior kind of day for Philadelphia Rain washed out the three came on some lapses by Cougars return home Saturday 
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 Southerland, Castle (6) and
 Alexander; Unwin, Duboser (4) and

York Mets, 10-9. Luzinski's 14- Milwaukee-California exhibi- between Unwin's wildness. for-28 gives him the same tion at - get this - Sun City. The Cougars got two runs in

**Penn State Withdraws** From ECAC Conference

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. ball, wrestling, and several (UPI) - A desire to be a other sports, formally declared the reasons for the announced resignation of powerful Penn State Univer-

largest conference The Nittany Lions, for many years a national power in foot-



### Durbin Leads

Open bowling tournament.

#### **Stars** Crossed

George Foreman and five years. That makes Penn fifth-ranked Ron Lyle are State, he said, "the largest destined to cross, according to financial contributor to the a handler for the boxing king. ECAC." assued a match.

against Lyle is inevitable."

"national leadership in intercollegiate athletics." John Morris, university saying then it would continue to study the situation. Penn State wants to be "a "Because we carried so much NCAA, rather than a regional we didn't simply want to anthe ECAC."

o Lions' athletic director

university's desire to exert

Athletic Conference.

ECAC, which Morris pointed out is "made up mainly of smaller colleges and is more programs Penn State wants to representative of their point of push nationally are its view than of the view of a scholarship control program major college with a large and its "normal progress" athletic program like Penn program which "makes sure State's," is supported by the money angle.

The Lions, with a nationallyranked football team coached MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Mike by Joe Paterno which has gone Durbin, a 32-year-old pro who to bowl games four times in the plays only part-time on the last five years and appeared our, rolled to an 11-pin lead many times on the NCAA's Wednesday in the \$80,000 Miller program of college football TV, have had to cut the ECAC in for a share of the money it got from these appearances

Morris said the ECAC's share DENVER (UPI) - The paths has been averaging \$55,000 to of heavyweight champion \$60,000 per year for those last

Harry Barnett, an attorney "Although this financial for Foreman, Wednesday said burden was not the main reason Lyle's Tuesday night un- for our withdrawal, it was obanimous 12 round decision over vious to us that this con-Oscar Bonavena virtually siderable sum of money could be put to better use within our "Those two are on a collision own system," Morris said. course and George has never ducked any opponent," said Barnett. "A (Foreman) fight within the ECAC more to its

point of view, including the belief that "the burden of main-The

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taining the conference should be shared more equally among "national leader" in college Tuesday they will go through the members." And Czekaj conathletic policy and to save as June 30 with previous plans to ceded that "the ECAC has much as \$60,000 a year are pull out of the more-than-200 made some very real efforts member Eastern College toward revision in certain areas

of concern to Penn State. But, the Lions' officials said, The main reason, according the final decision was made to sity from the nation's Edward Czekaj, is to pursue the get out as being in "the best interests of the university."

Penn State first announced its intention to pull out last June,

national independent within the of the ECAC's financial burden. r eastern independent within nounce one week that we were pulling out the next week," Morris said. "We wanted to This feeling of having out-grown the bulky, loose-knit give the ECAC time to gets its

financial house in order." Morris said among the athletes have the opportunity to graduate." He said 92 pct. of Lion athletes graduate.

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in his hand "Please ... please ... " implored the youngster softly, oblivious to the fact that some of the boyish awe and excitement of meeting his first major league manager was not only showing but spilling all over him. Sparky Anderson is the kind of individual who loves kids. ballplayers, fans, everybody. It's not something he

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'We're Not All-Knowing' **Red's Anderson Declares** 

By MILTON RICHMAN

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - One of those little shavers, no more than five at the very outside, strategically worked his way over to Sparky Anderson's blind side on the field before the ball game the other day and stood there with a beseeching look on his face and a pencil and piece of paper

developed, he's just built that way. He looked down at this little tyke and, taking the pencil and piece of paper, said to

"For you, the world ... anything!" The boy took the autograph and left, but was right back two minutes later.

"Can I have your hat?" he asked Sparky Anderson. "I can't," said the Cincinnati Reds' manager. I'll get

"You said 'ANYTHING," he mumbled before amblin

Sparky Anderson doesn't get stopped too often on the ballfield, but that little episode stopped him. He laughs when he talks about it and believes that in a way, it bears out one of his theories perfectly.

Big league managers, he feels, do not have all the Twins, who have won only one walked the leadoff batter and was pleased with our performance. We played with more by Jim Lehand, and a sacrifice ple make them out to be, says Sparky Anderson. Big league confidence than before," fly by Larry Warshawsky. managers, he says, are the same as everybody else. They

King, filling in for Johnny Anderson, which is now 6-3, and in the eighth stanza on a mean to tell me it isn't logical to think there could be Bench, and beat the Cincinnati jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in its single, an error and a sacrifice Reds, 5-3, for their fourth half of the first inning, scoring fly by Tom Fahey. somebody on the ball club smarter than the manager? Why not? There've been ballplayers who stepped right out of Manchester concludes its not? There we been ballplayers who stopped they immediately were labeled 'smart.' Did they get smart over-

three of the Reds' nine hits. burst in the third inning also College in Statesville, N.C. The night? Ridiculous. They were smart all along, maybe even smarter than the manager Some mangers regard their ballplayers only a jump or so ahead of the village dummy and wouldn't accept advice

from them if they were going down for the last time in the ocean and nobody else was around, but Anderson goes the "If any of my players comes up with an idea I didn't

think of, I don't discourage it, I welcome it," says the Reds' manager. "Every year somebody on our club comes up with one that nobody else thought of. If it's a good idea,

I accept it and use it. I'd have to be crazy not to." The policy must work okay because Sparky Anderson has managed the Reds four years now and has won three

division titles and two National League pennants. Not a single World Series yet, but this is the year, h It could be because the Reds seem to have everything

including a manager who's smart enough to realize he can have all other things in the world going for him, but if he doesn't have the horses pulling in the same direction he is. he isn't going anywhere.

Ask Sparky Anderson what he considers the most important quality a manager must have and he comes up with the answer immediately "Honesty," he says.

"Look, no matter how hard you try, your personality and some of your players' personalities will clash sometimes. But if you're honest, with yourself as well as with your players, I'll guarantee you'll never have a problem.

There is no way to fool a man on honesty. I think thisif you're completely honest with your players, they will bear with anything you do. There's no way for me to go before these guys every day and try to kid 'em. I never have and never will."



Wednesday's Results Portland 113, Philadelphia 106 Atlanta 99, Boston 89 Capital 101, Cleveland 91 Detroit 103, Houston 99 Chicago 87, KC-Omaha 86 New York 107, Phoenix 104 Seattle 110, Golden State 107 Los Angeles 120, Milwaukee

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Wednesday's Results

New York 103, Memphis 101

San Diego 125, Virginia 122

Indiana 104, Carolina 102

Utah 111, Denver 107

NHI Wednesday's Results Detroit 7, Montreal 6 Vancouver 7, N. Y. Rangers N. Y. Islanders 1, Pittsburg Buffalo 3, Chicago 2

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**RHAM District** 

# **Double Sessions Continue at Rham**

#### ANNE EMT Corresponden Tel. 228-3971

The Regional District 8 Board of Education voted Monday evening to continue double sessions at Rham High School for the 1974-1975 school year. The same schedule will be adhered to as this year with Grade 8 going in the morning, the Grade 7 in the afternoon and the senior high students all day. The board took this action after Dr. David Cattanach, apperintendent of schools, informed it that there is "no good alternative next year but to continue double sessions."

Glen Frank, assistant principal, pointed out the present overcrowded situation with 1.school which at full capacity should house only 1,010. Frank also mentioned how

commodated in the building at one time.

goes much beyond that Special mention was made in Rham High School gymnasium expected next fall.

countered. These included a reduction in the total school by OSHA is programs and after-school ac- expected some time around the tivities for seventh and eighth first of the year. graders, the impossibility of giving seventh graders any Dr. Richard Zanini, assistant committee.

lockers for students OSHA

March 12. presentation to area drivers. Serving on a temporary ap-of the 28 recommendations, Five school districts in the area pointment for Mrs. Powell who ture" of revenue estimates. future projections indicate 1,264 Of the 28 recommendations, Five school districts in the area students next September, well 13 dealt with electrical have already indicated interest in having their drivers attend to maternity leave of absence ture" of revenue estimates. over the number that can be ac- problems such as grounding of in having their drivers attend equipment, 8 dealt with shop this presentation. safety in industrial arts, 4 dealt Gymnas The administration further with the storage of supplies in

drawbacks that have been en- carried out. A compliance inspection of

**Bus Safety** 

the impossibility of scheduling Sept. 1 of this year all Connec-total faculty meetings, and ticut bus drivers will have to Sept. 4 and close June 25, 1975. widespread doubling up on have some training in bus safe-

A program for this is being The board accepted, with

Gymnastics The board gave its approval teacher.

the OSHA report on how the in- at the same cost as last year. In reviewing this year's dustrial arts facility was one of The school, which is under experiences on double sessions, the finest in the state and how the direction of Michael Zotta Budget work as the budget must Frank pointed out some of the extremely good safety was and James Celio, will be con-be brought to a district hearing ducted for four weeks this year, July 1 to July 26.

Calendar school calendar for next year as submitted by the central office sion of funds for summer school extra help in studies, problems superintendent of schools, in- The calendar is geared for 184 of cleaning and maintenance, formed the board that as of days, leaving four days for

Edward Shine, Assistant designed. In addition, Paul A. regret, the resignation of Mrs. Principal, reported on a list of White, principal at the Hebron Carol Powell, social studies 28 recommendations made by Elementary School in charge of teacher, for maternity reasons. 200 students attending the the Occupational Safety and transportation, has made It approved the appointment the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) following a courtesy inspection March 12 It approved the appointment of Ronald Ouellette to fill this position. Ouellette presently is converted and a temporary approach in the temporary approach A maternity leave of absence will have to expand rapidly if was granted to Mrs. Agnes the optimistic estimates for Valentini, physical education

The board will meet again Monday evening to continue on April 22.

The board is still looking for feedback from residents on the The board accepted the possibility of including funds programs, such as basketball soccer and music.

### **Tight Control**

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Public Expen- says House approval of a new diture Council says tight con- minimum wage bill is a major trol over state spending is going stride forward for low paid to be necessary if the state is to sales tax revenues are to be

will be published in The Herald.

### Wage Gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., workers and will be a benefit for the Connecticut economy The measure was approved overwhelmingly Wednesda and was drafted by the genera labor subcommittee of which Sarasin is a member. Sarasin will be serving on a conference committee to work out differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.



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# Library Visit **Forces** Experts To Take New Look

HAMPTON, N.H. (UPI) - through Seabrook and into The Atomic Energy Commis- Massachusetts. Right now consion (AEC) is demanding a new \_ sultants for the PSC are tracing look at plans for a nuclear the fault, trying to see if it's power plant on the New moved," she said. Hampshire seacoast because In February NOAA sent along Dolly Weinhold went to the a study just published by

knowledge - when you don't history of earthquakes in New England and how they might affect the \$1.2 billion nuclear plant the New Hampshire the Mercalli scale. Public Service Co. (PSC) wants Mrs. Weinhold promptly con-

published in 1970 by The New England Regional Planning Commission," she said. The book informed her the Seabrook Massachusetts Institute of power plant site sits on top of a Technology Feb. 28 between ault in the earth's crust.

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said, "Bruce Beckley, project The scientists confirmed to manager for Seabrook, stated the AEC that their research back in June of 1972 that the showed the plant was planne fault was inactive and there for an area likely to suffer in were no problems

then and there until three or designed to withstand intensity four persons contacted me. 8 shocks. They asked me if it was inac-tive, why had they felt earth and her books were forcing remors through the years since experts to take another look a 1940," she said. That sent her the plant plans. Library, to which she could couraged her about the write for technical books. What American system. the State Library lacked, it wrote away to other libraries to obtain. It was the only kind of research possible for a woman Two Professors of 31 looking after four Awarded Grants

books and I was testifying Endowment for the against scientists who had Humanities, U.S. Rep. Robert degrees and they were saying I H. Steele (R-Conn.) has an

troversial open-ocean water full-time study.

from data published by the 000 stipend for two continuous National Oceanic and At- months. mospheric Administration (NOAA), which is the nation's arthquake information center

United States" says the 18- At MCC April 2 mile-long New Hampshire "The other thing I had was a

1969 map published by The U.S. Geological Survey, which showed a thrust fault that extends from Portsmouth

dinner-dance, Saturday, March Senate. 30, at the Knights of Columbus Home at 138 Main St.

The affair will start with a cocktail hour at 6:30, a roast beef dinner will be served at 7:30, and there will be dancing from 9 to 1 a.m.

Tickets have been sold to over 170 people and the affair is considered sold out; requests or tickets should go to Joanne Costello, ticket chairman, 52 West St.

Holmes was recently re-elected president of the out of a force of 4,219. Democratic Club and was one of its founders three years ago. There are 63 female conduc-tors out of a force of 1,300.

earthquake experts Michae "That's just common A. Chinnery and Donald A. Rogers. know where to find something, you go to a library," she said, rocked New England in the xplaining how she started her 1790s were known to have been earch for information on the intensity 9 on the modified Mer

to build at nearby Seabrook. tacted the Washington lawyer "The local library had a book for the Seacoast Anti-Pollutio Massachusetts Institute o

Chinnery and Rogers and two That was worrisome, but, she AEC staff members. tensity 9 earthquakes, enough "I was ready to drop it right to break up a plant only

unning back to the library. It Mrs. Weinhold said her two out her in contact with the State year fight to be heard en

children, ages 8, 6, 4 and 2. Mrs. Weinhold testified at local hearings on the Seabrook bassador Dr. and Bruce Stave plant, where, she said, "One of Pucker Rd., Coventry, both hing that hurt me is the fact I professors at the University of don't have a degree - I was just Connecticut, have been granted relying on information from study awards by the National

ras wrong." nounced. The AEC took a look at the Stave, a teacher of American books Mrs. Weinhold was history, has been awarded a quoting. And in late January it Younger Humanist Fellowship ordered a new look at safety that will provide \$1,250 per factors for the plant's con- month for six to nine months of

Dashefsky. Many of those facts came teacher, has been granted a \$2.-

# NOAA's revised edition of the Killian Speaking

Attorney General Robert seacoast area is in a high risk Killian, who seeks the earthquake area, a zone three, the same designation California for governor, will speak to the Manchester Community College students on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 p.m. His appearance is sponsored

by the Student Senate. Killian will speak in the auditorium on the Bidwell St.

Homer Babbidge, former Holmes To Emcee UConn president and also a can-Dems Club Dance spoke recently to the students. James B. Holmes will be the Further information about master of ceremonies at the Killian's visit is available from Democratic Club of Craig Riker, senior vice presi-Manchester's third annual dent of the MCC Student

### **Prove Themeselves**

BERLIN (UPI) - West Berlin's women bus drivers have proved themselves so good that the city transportation company is seeking more of

It hired two women as drivers last November and now has 13



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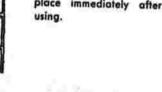
Keep all liquids and solids that may be poisonous out of their reach.

Medicines, household preparations, insect sprays, kerosene, lighter fluid, some furniture polishes, turpentine, paints, solvents, and products containing lye and acids are most frequently the cause of accidental poisoning among children.

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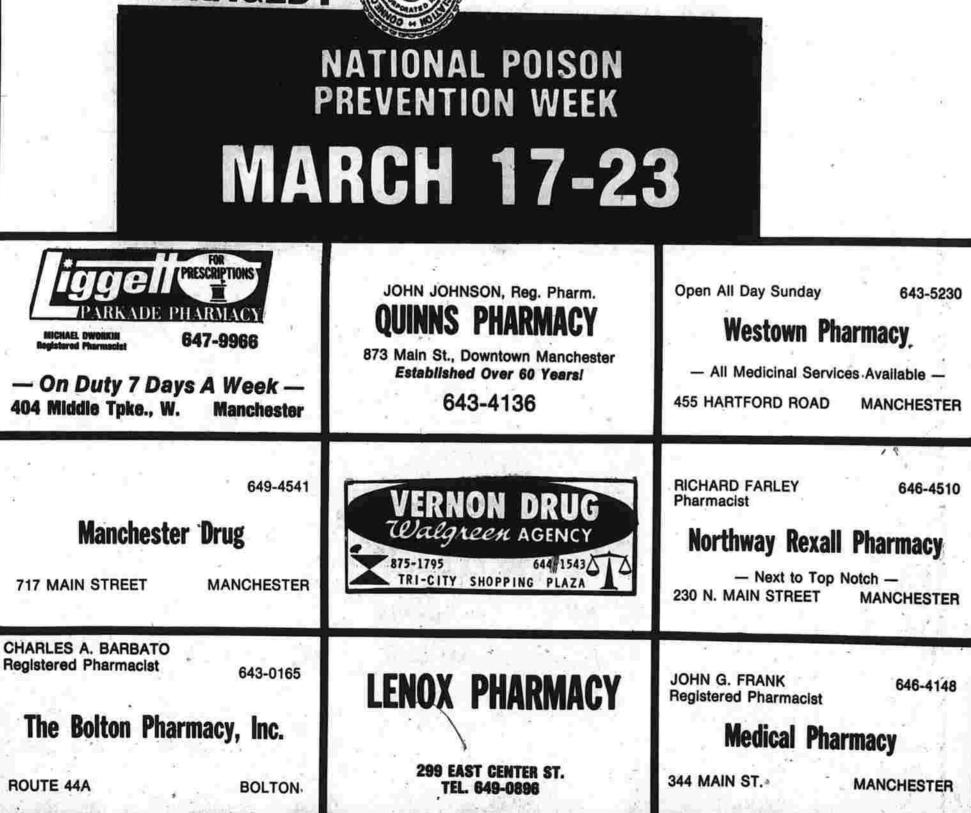
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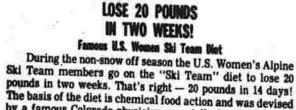
DESTROY OLD PRODUCTS

Pour contents down drain or toilet, and rinse conainer before discarding. Do not put container with its contents into refuse can.

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#### EEP FOODS AND HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS PARATED

Cleaning fluids, detergents, lye, soap powders, insecticides, and other everyday household products should be stored away from food and medications. Death could be the result of a mistaken



NEVER CALL MEDICINE "CANDY Children should not be deceived by having flavored medicines called "candy." When left alone, they

may locate the bottle and eat or drink its contents.

#### GROWING CHILDREN ARE CURIOUS ABOUT . . .

. things that glitter . . . pretty colored pills . . . bottles and containers of all kinds. These arouse their natural curiosity. If a child is in the crawling stage, arrange to keep household products in places other than below the kitchen sink unless the cabinet is locked.

If the child is walking, be certain that bottles and boxes containing medicines or household products are put away before answering the telephone or doorbell

If he is able to climb, find a shelf that is completely beyond his ability to reach, or, better yet, lock these products in a cabinet or closet.

# Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association

## South Windsor

**Events** Set To Stress **Bike Safety** 

## JUDY KUEHNEL Corresponden 646-1364

Bicycle Committee The South Windsor Bicycle Committee, made up of members of many town agen-cies and interested citizens, has planned several events of in-terest to people concerned about bicycle safety.

The first of these events will be a presentation by Jerry McTeague on March 28 at 8 p.m. at the Timothy Edwards School Auditorium. McTeague

will speak about "Common Sense Bicycle Safety." McTeague, a South Windsor resident, is the owner of the Jerry McTeague Florist Shop in East Hartford. He is a member of the American Youth Hostel, the League of American Wheelmen and the Connecticut Valley Touring Club.

McTeague is a widely known speaker on bicycle safety broughout the Greater Hartford area. He has spoken to many civic and service organizations and has spoken many times regarding bicycle safety in South Windsor and East Hartford school systems. He has devoted much time to conducting bicycle tours for the Oak Hill School for the Blind and the underprivileged children of the North End of Hartford. He has also conducted bike-a-thons for the American Cancer Society.

During the week of April 8-11, a program on bike safety, which has been prepared by Phil Smith and Don Morrissette of Avery St. School, will be carried out in all the town elementary schools in Grades

Later in the spring, the PTA groups will hold family bike-hikes. Efforts are also being made to encourage a program of inspection and licensing of bicycles and to establish safe bike routes in South Windsor. The South Windsor Bicycle Committee has cited the fact that about seven out of ten youngsters, from the ages of five to sixteen, ride a bike and that four times each hour a bicycle rider is injured.

According to the Connecticut Safety Commission, munity-wide program bicycle safety can create reduction of bicycle accidents. control the problem of lost and stolen bicycles, familiarize youngsters with traffic laws and safety, and develop positive attitude which later will make them safer motorists.

# **Found Inca Cities**

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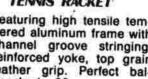
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NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER POSITION VACANCY MALE - FEMALE POLICE OFFICER

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Applicants should be no less than 21 nor more than 32 years Dumpsters at various locations of age, a citizen of the United within Districts I, II, III and IV States and in good physical con- in the State of Connecticut.

Applicants will be required to Dept. of Transportation, pass written and oral Bureau of Administration, examinations, a physical Purchases Section, 17 Van Dyke examination, and agility and dexterity examinations.

scriptions are available at dinator. Personnel Office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street. Manchester, Connecticut. Closing date for filing is

Friday, March 29, 1974.

#### NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9

of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, March 12, 1974, of Ordinance as follows: PURCHASE OF PROPERTY CASE MOUNTAIN

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester shall purchase for the sum of \$631,622.50 from Wells C. Dennison and Robert C. Dennison of the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, and Dorothy Case Beach of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, from the Tonica Springs Company and from Mary A. Murphy that certain piece or parcel of land located in Town of Manchester in said County and State, more particularly bounded and described as follows: A certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of

Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, on the westerly side of Birch Mountain Road and more particularly ounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot No. 93 as shown on a map entitled "LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN Section No. 2 Timrod Road Manchester, Conn. Scale 1" equals 40' May 8, 1968 Griswold Engineering, Inc. Revised July 8, 1968 Sheet 2 of 3" on file in the Town Clerk's Office in Said Town of Manchester and which point marks the northeast corner of an "Easement for future road" as shown on said map; thence running north 7° 03' 50" west along the easterly line of said Lot No. 93 147.21 feet, thence north 7° 03' 35" west along land now or formerly of Wells C. Dennison et al 143.01 feet to an iron pipe; thence running north 26° 00' 00" east along said land of Wells C. Dennison, et al, 609.98 feet to an iron pipe; thence running north 83° 52' 10" east along land of Wells C. Dennison, et al, 2,041.525 feet to an iron pipe; thence running north 58° 41' 15" east along said land of Wells C. Dennison, et al, 56.20 feet to the southwest corner of land now or formerly of Mary A. Murphy; thence running north 71° 42' 35" east along said and now or formerly Mary A. Murphy, 846.35 feet; thence running north 5° 42' 25" west along said land now o. formerly Mary . Murphy, 812.28 feet; thence running north 57° 40' 15" east along land of Wells C. Dennison, et al, 306.91 feet to the westerly line of Birch Mountain Road; thence running southeasterly along the westerly line of Birch Mountain Road, 60.07 feet to an ire pipe; thence continuing southeasterly and pipe; thence con-Birch Mountain Road, 203.80 feet to an iron pipe; thence conthence continuing southeasterly along the westerly line of using southeasterly along the westerly line of Birch Mountain Road, 100.07 feet to an iron pipe; thence continuing southeasterly along the westerly line of Birch Mountain Road, 192.59 feet to an LEGAL NOTICE iron pipe; thence continuing southeasterly along the westerly line Town of Andover, Connecticut agency to preserve and protect of Birch Mountain Road, 88.59 feet to an iron pipe; thence running south 39° 09' 45" west, 518.85 feet to an iron pipe; thence running certification of party-endorsed in such Town and and south 51° 33' 10" west, 157.06 feet; thence running south 71° 35" west, 846.42 feet; thence running south 5° 34' 50' anst, 359.90 Party for election as members feet to an iron pipe; thence running south 88° 26' 50" east, 355 of the Town Committee of said NOW, THREFORE, BE IT feet; thence running south 5° 34' 50" east, 2,490 feet; thence run- Party in the Town of Andover, ORDAINED BY THE TOWN 1219. ning south 84° 25' 10" west, 600 feet; thence running south 5° 34' Conn. A list of the persons so OF MANCHESTER THAT: 50" east, 960 feet to land now or formerly one Gorman, the last eight courses being along land of Wells C. Dennison, et al; thence if le in my office, being the ofrunning south 79° 23' 10" west along said land now or formerly fice of the Town Clerk, School authorized to promulgate Street. one Gorman, 896.38 feet to a stone bound; thence running north 4° Road, Conn., and copies thereof regulations in conformity with now or formerly Amelia E. Hollister, 187.39 feet to a stone bound; The number of Town Com- tal Protection and pursuant to starts at \$2. per hour with \$2.75 thence running north 1° 30' 05" west along land now or formerly Charter Oak Council Boy Scouts of America Inc. 430 21 feet to index party roles is 30 Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America, Inc., 430.21 feet to under party rules, is 30. an iron pipe; thence running south 86° 22' 25'' west, 564.52 feet to Notice is also hereby given General Assembly, as amended COOKS - part time nights post an iron pipe; thence running north 83° 12' 10" west, 609.92 feet to that a primary wil be held on by Public Act N. 571 of the 1973 tion. No experience needed will an iron pipe; thence running north 86° 46' 25" west, 1,736.74 feet April 18, 1974, if eight can- Session of the Connecticut train right person. Apply to an iron pipe, the last three courses being along said land now or formerly Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America Inc.; cent of the number of town necessary to protect the inland thence running north 6° 20' 55" west along land now or formerly committee members to be wetlands and water courses one Kissman, 292.53 feet to an iron pipe; thence running south 81° 45' 35" east along land now or formerly John F. Lenti, et al, and municipality) or filed in accor- Section 2. Prior to along land now or formerly William J. Matushak, partly along dance with Sections 9-382 to 9- promulgating such regulations each, in all 750.96 feet to a stone bound; thence running north 89° 450, icnlusive, of the General or amendments thereto, the 52' 40" east along said land now or formerly William J. Matushak Statutes by persons other than Planning and Zoning Commisand land now or formerly one Fritag, partly along each, in all party-endorsed candidates; sion shall file in the Office of 926.55 feet to an iron pipe; thence running north 10° 14' 40" west provided the number of such the Town Clerk a copy of such along said land now or formerly one Fritag, 775.01 feet to an iron candidates plus the number of regulations, together with a pipe; thence running south 75° 29' 00'' west al ng said land now or endorsed candidates exceeds map showing the boundaries of formerly one Fritag, 512.60 feet to land now or formerly Andrew the number to be elected to said regulated areas, and shall hold Ansaldi, et al, said land being lot No. 84 as shown on a map en- town committee. (If number of at least one public hearing titled "LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN Section No. 2 Timrod Road opposing candidates filed is thereon, notice of the time and Manchester, Conn. Scale 1" equals 40' May 8 1968 Griswold reduced to less than such 25 per place of which shall be Engineering, Inc. Revised July 8, 1968 Sheet 3 of 3" on file in the cent, no primary will be held.) published in a newspaper Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Manchester; thence running north 21° 08' 30" east along Lots Nos. 84, 85, 86, 87 and 88 as shown such candidacies by or on the Town. This publication shall on said "LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN ... Sheet 3 of 3" map and along Lots Nos 89, 90, 91 and 92 as shown on said "LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN...Sheet 2 of 3" map, partly along each, in all 1,077.50 tained from Janice B. Libby, (25) nor less than fifteen (15) WIG-IN of Rockville needs feet; thence running north 7" 03' 50" west along said Lot No. 92 on Republican Registrar of prior to the hearing, and once, stylist. Excellent income. said map, 79.68 feet to a point which marks the southeast corner Voters, Lakeside Drive, An- not more than five (5) days nor Phone 872-2304. of said "Easement for future road" as shown on said map dover, Connecticut. hereinabove referred to; thence running north 86° 48' east, 120 Instructions for filing such can-' said hearing. The notice shall CUSTODIAN - The Connecticut feet; thence running south 3° 12' east, 60 feet; thence running south 58° 16' 50'' east, 64.64 feet; thence running north 86° 48' pipe, the last four courses being along land now or formerly Town of Manchester; thence continuing north 3° 12' west, 50 feet; Mathematical discussion running south care didacies are contained in Part I. Instruction Page, of the peti-tion form, copies of which are available in said Registrar's of-fice. 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Said premises contain 229.560 acres more or less Said premises are more particularly shown on a map entitled "CASE MOUNTAIN LANDS To Be Acquired by THE TOWN OF be filed with said Registrar. A this Ordinance a petition signed MANCHESTER, CONN. Scale 1" equals 100' Date Oct. 1972 Rev. 2-12-74 Drawing No. 1388" made by Igor Vechesloff, Professional Engineer and Land Surv yor, and on file in the Town Clerk's Of-

fice in said Town of Manchester in four separate sheets. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days Registrar of Voters not later the Town Clerk requesting its after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not than 4 p.m. on March 28, 1974, reference to a special Town less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Phyllis V. Jackston,

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester,

onnecticut, this 15th day of March, 1974

LEGAL NOTICE

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Avenue, Hartford, Conn. Attention: Mr. William , Applicantions and position Harvey, Purchases Coor-

> Joseph B. Burns Commissioner of Transportation

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Deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon, William E. FitaGerald, Judge, dated March 19, 1974 a hearing will be held on an applica-tion praying for authority to compromise and settle a doubtful and disputed claim in favor of and anti-activity decimperations TOWN OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE College seeks a man for cam-

and settle a doubtrul and disputed claim in favor of said estate against Jean M. Cardini as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 2, 1974 at 11 a.m. Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk In accordance with the pus maintaining, to work on provisions of Chapter 3, Sec- light carpentry, painting, etc. tions 1 and 9 of the Town intermittenly as the need Charter, notice is hereby given demands. Hours will be flexi-of the adoption by the Board of ble. Contact Mr. Madden, at Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF ANN D. STEEVES, Of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, Directors of the Town of 646-4900, Ext. 216.

ESTATE OF ANN D. STEEVES. Deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated March 19, 1974 a hearing will be held on an applica-tion praying for authority to compromise and settle a doubtful and disputed claim in favor of said estate ageinst Harvey G. Steeves as in said application on file Probate on April 2, 1974 at 10:30 a.m. Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk Manchester, Connecticut, March 12, 1974, of Ordinance as follows: JA ORDINANCE A UTH OR IZING PLANNING AND ZONING by COMMISSION TO REGULATE H INLAND WETLAND AND WATER COURSE AREAS IN ORDINANCE individual, good starting salary. AUTHORIZING THE Excellent fringe benefits. On WATER COURSE AREAS IN REAL Estate Sales persons Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF BESSIE R. MEAD, Decreased OF BESSIE R. MEAD, DECREASE OF BESSIE R. ME

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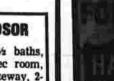
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tinue the suit. South wins and

it is now up to him to take an

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There is nothing spectacu-lar about today's hand. The contract is a humdrum four hearts which South brings home without any squeezes, coups or end plays. He does take a finesse but everybody dummy's ace of diamonds and plays the last club. If East ruffs, South's last

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# **Miss Webb To Discuss Shopping Technique**

A program on shopping, techniques will be presented in the Edith Peck room of the **Rockville** Public Library March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Cora Webb of the Tolland County Agricultural Center will explain how to look for good buys, the best times for buying certain items, and how to get the most for your

The program will also cover the intricacies of unit pricing as well as some of the mechanics

The program, being spon-sored by the library, will be open to the public. **Class Reunion** The 1949 graduating class of Rockville High School will

of food production and distribu-

celebrate its 25th reunion on May 4 at the Colony in Vernon. Any class members who have not been contacted should call Patricia North Iamonaco, 875-2849, or Marion Howard Champion, 749-7752.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

School Lunches The following lunches will be served in the Vernon schools next week. Monday: Ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, applesauce.

Tuesday: Tomato soup frankfurt on roll, potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit.

Wednesday: Hamburg gravy mashed potato, kernel corn, bread and butter, chocolate pudding with marshmallow top-ping.

salad, fudgesicle. Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, pear half, cranberry sauce, buttered beets, fruit Milk is served with all meals. **Pinochle Winners** 

Tournament winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens' pinochle group@ were: Ber Edwards 610; John Poggie 600; Dorothy McCarthy 583; Adeline Koschwitz 579. Pinochle is played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30

p.m. at the Lottie Fisk

**Bunny Parade** The Health, Mental Health and Welfare committee of the Vernon Junior Women's Club will sponsor a Children's Bunny Parade, today through Satur-day for the benefit of the Easter Seal Society.

Children of club members will be donning bunny suits to canvass local shopping centers and supermarkets as well as making some door-to-door calls to raise funds for the Easter

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### Tax Assistance

nal Revenue Service will be in Building Hearing Room from Manchester Friday and every 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday to April 5 to give Those seeking assistance are assistance in the preparation of requested to bring all papers 1973 income tax returns. They relating to the income tax

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



The First 'Regatta' of Spring

Motorists traveling W. Middle Tpke. - as well as several than two inches of rain. This photo is looking east near other parts of Manchester - ran into flash flooding con-Hawthorne St. (Herald photo by Dunn) ditions Thursday when the town was swimming in more

# **Flash Flooding Caused** By Heavy Spring Rain

n Manchester.

a \$1,000 fine or both.

the state Department of Public

ignature on an \$11,246 lease for

win the Republican guber-

Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-

from the nation's capital

Thursday night to work full

time for the party nomination to succeed Gov. Thomas J.

all segments of the party to

resounding victory," Steele

Lufkin of Newtown, regarded

He said the decision had

sonal family reasons."

"My goal will be to work with gubernatorial nomination.

weeks.

direction today.

Perrie Phillips.

ust too much for storm drains measured at 2.04 inches by the downpour Flooding conditions were Porter and Howard Reservoirs. Burchill said the major reported in scattered areas Town highway department problem area was on Keeney Thursday, but the waters sub- crews were busy today St., where a storm sewer was

**O'Marra Given Suspended Term** On Forgery Count Thursday, with 1.8 inches listed at Bradley International Air-

homas R. O'Marra, 31, of 20 Chief Asst. States Atty. and 2.9 inches in the Putnam Schaller Rd. was found guilty of George D. Stoughton area. second-degree forgery in Hart- recommended a one-year One death was attributed to ford Superior Court Thursday, after pleaing no contest to the for O'Marra, explaining he North Stonington was killed charge, which involved a state (O'Marra) had been pressured lease and had panicked.

after his finding of guilty, im- O'Marra, he said, was under Manchester Police had no posed a six-month suspended "intolerable pressure" at work, reports of storm-related auto sentence, with no probation and was also under financial with a conditional discharge. pressures and was worried The second-degree forgery about his invalid father who vice forecast clear skies charge is a misdemeanor, subwas very sick. He said he tonight, with lows in the 20s, ect to one-year imprisonment, doubts that O'Marra "will ever and partly cloudy conditions engage in any criminal activity Saturday with highs near 50. Judge Armentano ruled also again.

Manchester assistant town Manchester, O'Marra's defense cent Saturday. counsel, should be suspended from law practice for three months, effective immediately done "only to get it off the desk," and that it was inevitable it would be discovered. O'Marra is a former assistant Urging Judge Armentano to chief of the contract section of give O'Marra an official reprimand at most, Walsh said to Works. Following a two-week disbar or suspend him "would investigation of a forged be a terrible injustice."

emergency welfare housing in Bridgeport, he was arrested Feb. 7 by State Police. The forced distance in the faced with judging the forged signature was that of conduct of an attorney." Such a Deputy State Atty. Gen. C. proceeding, he said, is one of the most difficult decisions a the mid 40s.

State officials acknowledged judge makes. O'Marra could not have He said he was imposing the 20s. profited financially from the three-month suspension

**Steele Opens Drive** 

HARTFORD (UPI) - With candidates or New York Times says he plans to announce for

millionaire Dan W. Lufkin out allegations of financial governor sometime next week. of the picture, the scramble to irregularities in one of Lufkin's State Central Committee

Conn., returned to Connecticut race for the GOP nomination. Stratford was announced

help marshal every strength we G. Agostinelli of Manchester. Democrats and Republicans

have in 1974 to produce a His town's state convention would join the bandwagon."

delegates plan to meet next

favorite son for the nomination.

as the Republican most likely to • House Speaker Francis J, hope for Steele's candidacy succeed Meskill, bowed out of Collins of Brookfield says he "I'm for anyone who can win,"

the contest Thursday for "per- will announce his candidacy for he said. "Anything is possible

governor within two or three at this point."

Tuesday to endorse their

forgery and that he only signed because of the "misuse of the highs in the upper 40s. 'hillips' name as a short-cut. professional privilege." **Gubernatorial Hopefuls Abound** 

For Nomination

natorial nomination took a new Lufkin's departure left Steele didacy, Rome said.

Flash flooding resulted sided after the estimated 2:30 checking and clearing storm Thursday afternoon when the p.m. peak of the storm. drains and culverts which peak of a spring rainstorm was The heavy rainfall was couldn't handle Thursday's town's water department at the Highway Superintendent John

Burchill said the flash

flooding lifted manhole covers on several roads at the peak of the storm, which he estimated came at about 2:30 p.m. Heavy rain was reported throughout Connecticut port, 3.4 inches at Middletown

suspended sentence Thursday the downpour. Carmela Rood of

when her car swerved on Rt. 49 to get the work done on the at North Stonington and struck zone changes granted to MAP be based on traffic con- its dean, and as its president Lowe also accused Carlson of another car head-on.

accidents The National Weather Serthat O'Marra, a former Jerome I. Walsh of at zero tonight and at 20 per



Continued sunny with highs i Clear tonight low in the upper

Saturday — partly sunny with

members encouraged his can

would make himself available

GOP State Chairman J. Brian

Gaffney, meantime, held out

Meskill, Gaffney and other

hope for Steele's candidacy

the apparent strongman in what • A campaign committee

is shaping up to be a six-way backing Sen. George Gunther,

The other candidates are: Thursday night. The chairmen,

Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio. City state conven-and Barbara Tucker of West

tion delegates plan to endorse Hartford, said once everyone

· State Comptroller Nathan for governor "Everybody

Panuzio next week for the knows the maverick senator

the Manchester Planning and partnership led by developer students," said Lowe.

leader, said today.

# Israel Protests Attacks

United Press International Israel and Syria fought artillery duels on the Golan Heights for the 11th straight day today, and Israel decided to protest to the United Nations against "Syrian aggression." The military command said one Israeli soldier was wounded when the Syrians opened fire at Israeli forces in the northern sector of the bulge inside Syrian territory captured by Israel-during the October war. This brings the total of Israeli wounded on the northern front to 48 since the Oct. 24 ceasefire. The Israeli foreign ministry instructed Joseph Tekoah, its ambassador to the United Nations, to submit a protest note immediately to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim about what it called 'Syrian aggression. Tekoah will cite 24 artillery

and two tank fire attacks to the U.N. as evidence Waldheim has already appealed to both sides to exert

restraint and to observe the October cease-fire. A Syrian communique said the two sides exchanged both artillery and tank fire. It said the shooting started at 10:55 a.m. (4:55 a.m. EDT) and was still going on when the communique was issued at 1:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m.).

week, Anderson said.

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# For House Judiciary Committee

White House Suggests St. Clair Screen Tapes

House Judiciary Committee.

counselor, said Thursday that St. Clair would have a professional obligation as a awyer to transcribe the tapes accurately and honestly.

Harlow's suggestion was seen as the latest in a series of White

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A do a thorough job in its im- Nixon hinted Tuesday night in Harlow said, the

not be undertaken until the peona next week." committee defines the grounds Harlow told reporters it of impeachment.

majority and minority counsels Premier Chou En-lai. He said to the Judiciary Committee) St. Clair would be the logical House moves to defuse the con- might say to St. Clair, 'We want one to screen out those portions House moves to defuse the con-troversy over 42 tapes the anything on that tape that of the disputed tapes to screen Watergate Prosecutor Leon money' and then trust the op- the impeachment inquiry. posing attorney to furnish it -

high White House official has suggested that President Nixon Peachment inquiry. an appearance at Houston that Nixon repeatedly has said the should the committee subpoena the White House. an appearance at Houston that cooperation forthcoming from would be willing to permit his committee has enough the tapes, he might not honor special Watergate lawyer, material, and he will not turn the subpeona. The Washington special Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, screen transcripts of disputed presidential tapes and then turn "a fishing expedition." The tape of such and tape of such and the tape of such and tape of such Bryce Harlow, Nixon's screen the transcripts would reached "I could see a sub- hard to resist.

"I can see the listen to a conversation Nixon

reputation is at stake," Harlow told reporters. an impeachable offense and draws up a bill of particulars,

edited transcripts over to the Harlow stressed that his tation could be avoided, and burglary'...they'd have a very suggestion of having St. Clair that if an agreement is not solid case that would be very

> "As it stands, the committee would be improper for Doar to wants to come into the White House files and look around for possibility...that (John) Doar had with former chief of staff and (Albert) Jenner (the H.R. Haldeman about Chinese said "That is an article and "That is an article and "That is an article and a said a s said. "That is an outrageous procedure.

Judiciary says it must have to refers to clemency or hush those portions not relevant to Jaworski has subpoenaed Nixon for more Watergate materials, because his whole professional Once the committee defines Jaworski would disclose what

# Lowe Says Carlson Dispute **Not Prime Factor**

the college.

tate Finance Commissioner Lowe said. prime factor in deciding to court consideration now on a **Poll Shows** 

definitely decided to appeal It's likely that the appeal will since it began in 1963, first as Association. Associates for a massive, siderations, which was the since 1967. mixed-use development at main issue raised by the With reference to Carlson's,

The Planning and Zoning president of the college and of parents attending classes. Commission decision granted makes the crucial decisions." "The commissioner ha Anderson said the Commission decision granted makes the crucial decisions." "The commissioner has association's attorney, Vincent zone changes from Rural Lowe cited persistent and refused to allow us to pay the

papers to challenge the zone dustrial, and CUD (Comprehen- college affairs by Carlson. changes in court. Filing of the sive Urban Development) "He makes decisions about September," Lowe said. papers is expected early next Zones on nearly 250 acres of the structure of the organiza-

rezoning decisions - made by Associates, an investment staff, about services for said.

research park, hotel-convention for decisions that have been plaints, he said.

Board of Trustees.

resident "with new vigor and "that our board appointed to current news. With the goverideas, as well as a president promoted positions in order to nor Thomas J. Meskill not run-

with the college's relations with right to hire, fire and promote, Adolf G. Carlson was not a The payment refusal is under

> complaint brought by the Connecticut State Employes

ignoring a Master Plan for Higher Education recommen-Buckland, William Anderson of homeowners association in Lowe said, "To a certain extent dation that the college fund a the commissioner is really the day-care center for the children

Diana, is preparing legal Residence to Business 3, In- possibly illegal meddling in people who run the program, so they haven't been paid since

"We've had to find people The decision to appeal the The applicant - MAP professional development of the until they can get paid," he

Lowe said these complaints Zoning Commission earlier this Arthur M. Fischer of New York "And all these decisions are ar- are not unique to MCC. There month - was reached Thursday City - is planning a 10- to 15- bitrary, without any discussions are other community colleges According to news reports,

Lowe said Carlson denied Carlson said Lowe "tends to be Harris said.

Manchester Community promotions to several college a cry-baby who doesn't like College President Frederick W. employes, a possible illegal act, anybody looking over his Lowe Jr. today confirmed his against the recommendations shoulder when he makes reasons for resigning his post at of the Community Colleges decisions and hires people on authorization."

In a release Thursday, he said he felt the college needed a to authorize payment for staff even pay attention to the ideas, as well as a president promoted positions in order to ining for re-election I will more suited to changed cir-cumstances." The withholding of payment probably not be finance com-may have violated a statute in-He said his dissatisfaction vesting the trustees with the before he (Lowe) is," Carlson

# **Most Oppose** Resignation

NEW YORK (UPI) - Presi dent Nixon is less popular now than at any other time, but most Americans polled by the Harris Survey do not think he

Harris said Thursday results of a nationwide sampling this month indicate only 26 per cent of the people approve of the job tion, about promotions, about who will lend them the money 29 per cent in Feburary and a 60 per cent rating in February, 1973, before the Watergate scandal broke.

"These latest figures reflect night, Anderson said, although year development including a with me," Lowe said. "We have and state colleges in Connec- President after the spate of inthe reaction of the public to the the association hasn't yet shopping center, industrial just been unable to get reasons ticut who have similar com-dictments against his former close aides in cases connected with the Watergate affair,"



'Wounded' Porcupine Gets First Aid

nothing to do with the possible • Senate Republican Leader GOP leaders favored Lufkin against Steele originally. • Senate Republican Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield against Steele originally. • Senate Republican Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield against Steele originally.

An Israeli military source When porcupines lose their quills, it's an easy matter to from her daughters Kathy, center, and Janice in repairing said: "The Syrian shelling has replace them - especially when the quills are toothpicks. a "wounded" porcupine and other school loan items at the museum. Other exhibits on the table await their turn for

repair "surgery." (Herald photo by Pinto)